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Bungee jumping was introduced this year as one of the many children's activities at Clarendon Day on Saturday.

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PHOTO BY LOUISE KRAFFT / THE CONNECTION CALENDAR, PAGE 10 ♦ CLASSIFIED, PAGE 15 ♦ SPORTS, PAGE 14

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—William James



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Silent No More

D.C. sniper's ex-wife speaks out about abuse she suffered at his hands to kick off Arlington's Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

BY ALISSA FIGUEROA
CONNECTION

Mildred Muhammad suffered years of psychological and emotional abuse silently at the hands of her ex-husband. Her private battle was thrust into the national spotlight in October of 2002, when her ex-husband, John Allen Muhammad, was named as the DC sniper, and was later found guilty of fatally shooting 10 people in the D.C. metro area during a crime spree that terrorized the region.

Six years after the ordeal, Mildred Muhammad has decided to speak out, using her experience to bring awareness to issues of domestic violence, particularly non-physical abuse.

On the evening of Thursday, Sept. 25, she told her story to a crowd of hundreds at Kenmore Middle School, kicking off Arlington County's Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

Mildred Muhammad's account provided audience members with a rare and intimate glimpse into the life of a domestic violence survivor. She vividly recounted the constant, debilitating fear and sense of helplessness that kept her quiet for so many years. Mildred Muhammad described the threats and accusations she received from her ex-husband and the manipulative tactics he used to hide the abuse from everyone outside her household. She also spoke of the indifference she encountered when she did reach out for help. For Muhammad, the impetus to suffer the abuse in silence came when her own closest friends did not believe her.

"My platform for speaking out is to let people know that you don't have to have

physical scars to be a victim of domestic violence," said Mildred Muhammad. "If someone should come to you, believe them, ask 'How can I help?' Be sincere."

MILDRED MUHAMMAD married John Allen Muhammad in 1986. They had three children together. He enlisted in the army shortly before their marriage and served in the Gulf War in 1990. When he came back he'd "become a different person," controlling every aspect of their life as a family. He kept Mildred Muhammad isolated in their home using threats of violence to keep her quiet.

In 1999, Mildred Muhammad divorced her husband and moved in with her mother. In March 2000, John Allen Muhammad absconded to Antigua with their children, telling them that their mother had abandoned them.

Mildred Muhammad did not see her children again for 18 months. During that time, she moved into a domestic violence shelter and trained to become a paralegal, hoping to learn about the legal system and how she could get her children back. She also contacted local police and eventually the FBI and "America's Most Wanted." Nothing seemed to work. On

Sept. 5, 2001, Mildred Muhammad received a call from the Tacoma police department that her husband had been found. She was given full custody of her children and relo-



Mildred Muhammad speaks at Kenmore Middle School to kick off Arlington's Domestic Violence Awareness Month activities.

cated to Clinton, Md. to live with one of her sisters.

The family struggled to come together after their long separation. And Mildred Muhammad still lived in constant fear that her ex-husband would find her and make good on his threats to kill her. She believes that the killing spree he committed in the D.C. metro area in October 2002 was ultimately aimed at her. Lee Malvo, John Allen Muhammad's accomplice, has since confirmed this theory.

Mildred Muhammad and her children were taken into police protective custody when her ex-husband was named as a suspect in the crimes. He is now on death row. John Allen Muhammad has never been charged with any crime related to domestic violence, stalking or kidnapping.

Mildred Muhammad remarried in 2007. Her two daughters excel at Suitland High School in Prince George's County, and her son is a computer science major at Louisi-

ana Tech University. She is writing a book about her ordeal to be released in October 2009 titled "Scared Silent," and has published a working journal to help domestic violence survivors write about and deal with their fears and anxieties.

MEMBERS OF ARLINGTON COUNTY'S PROJECT PEACE (a coalition of groups that work toward preventing domestic violence) hope Mildred Muhammad's story will encourage others to get help.

"Everyone was affected by her experience," said Valerie Cuffee of Arlington County's Department of Health and Human Services and co-chair of Project PEACE. "They need to hear the story from a survivor's perspective. She's gone through so much, but her experience can help people heal."

Thursday also marked the launch of the new 24-hour helpline, 703-24PEACE, which will be manned by volunteers and counselors from the Arlington County Violence Intervention Program and the staff of Doorways, a domestic violence shelter.

Laura Perez is director of Victim Witness, which advocates for victims of crime in Northern Virginia. She is one of the founding members of Project PEACE's roundtable effort, which seeks ways to better coordinate services available to domestic violence victims in Arlington.

"We want to form a strong relay team," said Perez. "So no one ever drops the baton."

"With fragmentation, families don't get what they need immediately," said Cuffee. "We needed a coordinated way to prevent domestic violence, protect family members and provide necessary services. Collaboration between agencies is critical."

October will also be the "biggest outreach month" for Project PEACE said Marielle Filholm, director of Doorways' Domestic Violence Program. The group is distributing hundreds of brochures in English and Spanish in an effort to target survivors in vulnerable communities.

"My platform for speaking out is to let people know that you don't have to have physical scars to be a victim of domestic violence."

— Mildred Muhammad

County Approves Land Swap With Cemetery

The Arlington County Board approved a land swap with the federal government that will allow Arlington National Cemetery to expand and will provide the County with land to build a Black History Museum and a heritage center.

The land that was swapped is located on the eastern end of Columbia Pike near the Air Force Memorial. The County gave 4.3 acres of land on Southgate Road to the Cemetery in exchange for 4.3 acres of land on the site of what is now the Navy Annex building. The Navy Annex is currently occupied by the Department of Defense but

they are scheduled to vacate the site in 2010.

"This agreement clearly works to the benefit of both the federal government and the County," said County Board Chairman Walter Tejada (D) said in a statement. "The cemetery acquires new ground for much-needed expansion while the County gains a well-situated, historically significant focal point for our community, its past and its legacy."

The land swap was the culmination of years of negotiations between Arlington County, Arlington National Cemetery and the Department of Defense.

Kaitlin Horst, an administrative assistant with the cemetery, said that the acquisition of this land would allow the cemetery to continue to construct new gravesites until approximately 2060. Had this land swap not gone through, she said, the cemetery would have run out of available land in 2030.

"I would hope there would always be an Arlington National Cemetery," Thurman Higginbotham, the cemetery's deputy superintendent, said. "It would have to be continuous to these walls down there."

The land swap also paves the way for a permanent site for the Arlington Black Heri-

tage Museum, currently a "museum without walls." If funding is found for the construction of the museum, it would be located only yards away from the former site of Freedman's Village, a community of freed slaves that existed during and after the Civil War.

Arlington County has been working for years to secure land for the Black Heritage Museum. County officials are hoping that the addition of the museum to the Columbia Pike area will stimulate development on the Columbia Pike corridor.

-DAVID SCHULTZ

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ELECTION 2008



PHOTO BY DAVID SCHULTZ/THE CONNECTION

Independent Green Ron Fisher, Republican Mark Ellmore and Democrat Jim Moran are running for Congress in the 8th District.

Moran, Ellmore Clash On Earmarks

Jim Moran, Mark Ellmore and Ron Fisher draw sharp contrasts in their stances on the issues.

BY DAVID SCHULTZ
THE CONNECTION

U.S. Rep. Jim Moran (D-8) clashed with his opponent Mark Ellmore on energy and spending issues at a debate held last week, drawing sharp contrasts between

the 18-year incumbent and his Republican challenger. The candidates disagreed on several key points, such as earmark spending, offshore oil drilling and a withdrawal of troops from Iraq. But both Moran and Ellmore, along with Independent Green candidate Ron Fisher, expressed skepticism about a proposal to spend \$700 billion in federal funds to bail out struggling banks.

Ellmore, an Alexandria businessman with a background in banking, blasted Moran on his use of earmarks, which are special items inserted into larger bills that direct funds to specific projects in a Congressman's home district.

"I have always been against earmark spending," Ellmore said. "We want complete transparency over the Members of Congress ... There's no accountability and there's no oversight. The misuse of money leads to people having a lack of trust."

Moran defended his use of earmark spending, saying that the funds that he allocates go towards necessary projects in his district that wouldn't be funded otherwise. "If I trusted the current government to distribute funds adequately and equitably, it wouldn't matter," he said.

Moran also defended his refusal to publicly disclose his earmark requests. Doing so would encourage more people to come to him with requests for funding, he said, and his office is already overwhelmed with funding requests.

Fisher, a former Navy captain who worked on nuclear submarines during the Vietnam War era, said that he was opposed to earmark spending. He cited a recent defense supplemental bill passed this summer as being "full of pork."

THE THREE CANDIDATES also clashed on the topic of offshore drilling, an issue that has become a major point of contention in the Presidential campaign.

Ellmore said that a federal ban on oil drilling less

than 50 miles off of a coastline should be lifted. He also said that he would support drilling for oil less than 50 miles off of Virginia's coast.

"We need to get our own resources now," he said. "It can be done safely ... [and] the revenue we can generate here would be incredible." Ellmore also said that offshore drilling should be one part of a broader plan to wean the U.S. off of dependence on foreign oil.

Both Moran and Fisher disagreed with Ellmore, saying that increasing offshore oil drilling would have no effect on U.S. gas prices and that it could seriously harm the environment. "We should provide something for our next generation rather than exploiting what we have," Moran said.

The push to increase offshore oil drilling is simply a ploy by oil companies to increase profits, Fisher said.

AT THE DEBATE this past Monday, held by the Fairfax County League of Women Voters and televised on Fairfax Public Access television, both Moran and Ellmore made shifts in their stances on key issues.

Moran put an increased emphasis on funding public transit and on creating more bike trails in Northern Virginia to alleviate traffic congestion. "I'd like to see ... alternate ways to get to work," Moran said. "We can't be laying more asphalt on the ground."

Ellmore also signaled a dramatic shift in his stance on the Iraq War. At a debate in Arlington earlier this month, he said that "Everybody wants the troops out today." But at this week's debate, Ellmore said he was opposed to setting a timetable for the withdrawal of troops and said that the decision to leave Iraq should be made by military leadership "on the ground."

"I do not believe that the U.S. Congress setting timelines is going to be of any benefit," he said. "The solution to the problem is that we have to make it upon the Iraqi people, upon their government, and let them become more involved and let them set the timelines."

"We shouldn't have gone in," Moran said, "And we should get out" according to the timelines requested by the Iraqi government. Moran, a staunch opponent of the war since its inception, also said that Iraq has enough oil revenue to govern itself at this point. "Why the U.S. taxpayer is paying for this is beyond me," he said. "They're more solvent than we are."

Fisher is also vehemently opposed to U.S. involvement in Iraq. He called it an "illegal war" and described the U.S. as an "occupying power." Fisher also criticized Moran for voting for the recent defense supplemental bill that provided funding for the war.

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Talking About Diversity

Scores of people come to the Central Library to talk about race and class issues.

By DAVID SCHULTZ
THE CONNECTION

Last week, a group of more than 120 people representing a variety of backgrounds gathered at Arlington's Central Library to talk about issues related to diversity. Voices were raised, but not in anger.

Instead, issues of race, class, gender and age were passionately discussed in small groups of four to five people. The discussions were a part of the County's ongoing Diversity Dialogues program.

"We didn't come here just to talk about the weather," County Board Chairman Walter Tejada (D) said. "We came here to talk about issues that might make us a little uncomfortable. But it's better for us to communicate and chat and learn rather than to have something fester and blow up."

Tejada was the prime organizing force behind the Diversity Dialogue. His aim in holding this forum was to discuss difficult topics before they are pushed to the forefront of people's minds by an angry event.

"Too many times we react to an ugly racial incident," he said. "[But] we are being proactive."

AT THE LIBRARY, the forum was set up to resemble a café, with several dozen round tables placed throughout the room. Each table featured five to six chairs where the attendees could sit and talk with each other about the issues on their minds.

Sisay Teklu emigrated from Ethiopia several years ago to take a job as an educator at Wakefield High School. At the Diversity Dialogue, he sat down with several other Arlingtonians and told of his experience at the school. "To communicate with the students was not an easy task," Teklu said.

For Teklu, the language barrier was the biggest obstacle he faced in becoming an integrated member of the Arlington community. But he said that maintaining a sense of confidence was what got him through those difficult first few months in the country.

"You have strong feelings," he said, "But you say 'This is my job' and you communicate with [the students] confidently."

Kyndra Fuller lives in Arlington and works for a non-profit organization in Alexandria. She said that she believes racial tensions can be resolved through more casual conversation. "It's always nice to speak to someone just to say 'Good morning!' or 'How are you?'" she said.

Favola and Garvey Numbers Incorrect

In an article titled "Favola Surges Ahead In Fundraising" featured in last week's edition of the Connection, information about the fundraising totals for County Board Member Barbara Favola (D) was incorrect. Barbara Favola has raised \$17,041 this election cycle, which began in January of this year. Virginia campaign finance rules enacted several years ago allow incumbent candidates to carry over the funds they raise from election cycle to election cycle, according to Arlington County Reg-

istrar Linda Lindberg. Thus, the number of \$112,289 that was reported in the story and was listed on Favola's was actually the total amount of funds Favola has raised since Jan. 2005, according to Lindberg, not the amount of funds Favola has raised in 2008. Fundraising totals for incumbent School Board Member Libby Garvey were also incorrectly reported. Garvey raised \$2,021 in July and August and has raised \$27,936 in this election cycle.

But Fuller said that many people are resistant to this kind of interaction with strangers because of their fear of the unknown. "It's old-school thinking," she said. "People were raised a certain way and don't want to try something new."

Quincy Henderson is a 69-year-old African-American retiree who has lived in Arlington since 1959. He remembers the times when he was forced to sit in the balcony at theaters because of segregation laws. But he said that those memories don't bother him. "We are living in the present; the past is the past," Henderson said. "Some people may have labeled me but I don't think of it that way."

However, Henderson said that people shouldn't assume that the prejudices of the past have gone away. "Things haven't changed," he said. "They just don't show it or talk about it as much."

DISCUSSIONS like these went on for ten to fifteen minutes at a time. Then the organizers of the event would bring the discussions to a halt and order everyone to move to a different table. "Many of you are sitting with people you are comfortable with," Reverend Leonard Hamlin, one of the organizers of the event, said. "I ask you tonight to be ready to move."

Hamlin, the leader of Macedonia Baptist Church in South Arlington, was asked by

Tejada to chair the County's newly-formed Diversity Task Force. The task force's goal is to assemble the information gathered at this Diversity Dialogue, as well as in the two other dialogues scheduled for later this month, and to present its findings to the County Board at the end of this year. The Board will then go over the findings, Tejada said, and may adjust its policies towards diversity accordingly.

"It's important that we in public office listen," he said. "We're all proud to live in Arlington but good things need to be worked on to remain good."

As an immigrant himself, holding these Diversity Dialogues in Arlington was a major part of Tejada's agenda for his year-long term as Chairman of the Board. Tejada immigrated to Arlington from El Salvador in the mid-80s and has been on the County Board since 2003.

He said that Arlington has not seen the kinds of heated arguments about race and ethnicity that have popped up in neighboring counties because, in part, the county's political leaders have been more cool-headed in their rhetoric.

"All of us have emotion," he said, "But when you make political statements out of emotion without backing it up with facts it's a dangerous situation ... Political leaders cannot be in the business of making these statements that hurt people from all backgrounds, even those who might not be undocumented. Why even go there?"

Diversity Dialogues

Barrett Elementary School - Thursday,
Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m.
Drew Model School - Sunday, Oct. 26 at
1:30 p.m.

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CRIME

Bulletproof Vest Saves Officer's Life

An Arlington man suspected of killing his wife shoots a police officer and then himself.

A man suspected of murdering his wife on Tuesday shot a three-and-a-half year veteran of the Alexandria Police Department that night at a routine traffic stop on I-395 in Arlington before killing himself, police officials said. The Alexandria police officer, Kyle Russel, was wearing a bulletproof Kevlar vest at the time and suffered non-life threatening injuries. "The bullet went all the way to the last level of the Kevlar," said Arlington Police spokesperson Crystal Nosal. "He had a really serious bruise. The [Arlington Po-

lice] chief described it like taking a drill bit in the chest."

Police suspect that Robert Hui, a 22-year-old Arlington man, killed his wife, 19-year-old Sarah Tredop, at their apartment in the 2000 block of Columbia Pike on Tuesday. Late Tuesday evening, Hui was pulled over by Russel and another Alexandria police officer in Arlington, where he shot Russel and then later shot himself, according to a police statement.

Alexandria Police spokesperson Ashley Hildebrandt said that Russel was released from the hospital after one day and is expected

to make a full recovery. "The bulletproof vest definitely saved his life," she said.

The shooting incident occurred on the shoulder of I-395 above Glebe Road in Arlington. At approximately 8 p.m. on Tuesday evening, two Alexandria officers in a police cruiser pulled over a car that was driving erratically near the I-395 traffic circle in Shirlington. According to the Alexandria Police Department, Russel was a field-training officer who was working with a rookie officer.

The car pulled over on the side of the highway near Glebe Road, and the rookie officer walked to the driver's side of the vehicle as Russel walked to the passenger side. Hui, the driver of the vehicle, fired once at the veteran officer and drove off on I-395 northbound.

Several minutes later, the car was found on the left shoulder of I-395 near the Boundary Channel exit, just south of the 14th Street Bridge. Through the use of Fairfax County Police helicopters and VDOT highway cameras, investigators determined that Hui was still in the vehicle, Nosal said. Police officers approached the vehicle and discovered that Hui was dead. Later that evening, investigators found Tredop's body at the Columbia Pike address.

Alexandria Police Chief David Baker visited Russel, 29, late Tuesday night and Alexandria Mayor Bill Euille visited him Wednesday morning. "He's taking this better than most, I suspect," said Baker. "He's held up very well, and he's just grateful to be alive."

Nosal said that on the Friday before Tredop was killed, Arlington Police responded to a disturbance call at the Columbia Pike residence.

Hui and Tredop were originally from Washington state. Hui was previously in the Army and was stationed in the Washington D.C. area but had been discharged sev-

eral weeks before his death, Nosal said. Police don't yet have a definitive motive for Tredop's killing, Nosal said.

Nosal also said that police are investigating Tredop's death separately from Russel's shooting because they don't want to assume that Hui killed Tredop. "But every logical thing points towards it," Nosal said.

Arlington Police are searching for witnesses of the shooting. The Alexandria officers recall seeing a red Volkswagen Jetta displaying hazard lights following Hui's car on I-395 northbound, north of Edsall Road, before he was pulled over. The vehicle could not be located after the shooting. Police are asking for the driver of the Jetta to come forward as a witness. Police are also asking people who have had recent contact with Tredop or Hui to contact the detectives investigating the case.

Witnesses and anyone who has information about these incidents can call the Arlington Police Tip-Line at 703-228-4242.

— DAVID SCHULTZ AND
MICHAEL LEE POPE

VDOT Virginia Department of Transportation

I-66 spot improvements

PUBLIC HEARING

I-66 Westbound Spot Improvements

Arlington & Fairfax Counties

The Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) is holding a public hearing on the preliminary design of spot improvements on I-66 westbound inside the Capital Beltway.

Monday, October 27, 2008, 7-9 p.m.
Presentation begins at 7:15 p.m.
Washington-Lee High School (cafeteria)
1300 N. Quincy Street, Arlington, VA

The school is located on the corner of Washington Blvd. and N. Quincy Street. Park on the parking deck and use the pedestrian bridge that connects the parking lot to the building at Entrance #7. The nearest Metro station is Ballston-MU.

The public is encouraged to attend and participate in the hearing. Throughout the hearing, the public will have the opportunity to make written comments, leave public comments with court reporters, and ask questions and discuss any concerns with the design team. The proposed project plans depicting the design features and the environmental documentation in the form of a Categorical Exclusion will be available for review at the public hearing, Northern Virginia VDOT District Office and public libraries in Arlington and Fairfax County.

The three spot improvements will extend and connect acceleration and deceleration lanes on I-66 westbound from Spout Run to Glebe Road, from Fairfax Drive to Sycamore Street, and from Washington Boulevard to the Dulles Connector. These spots were identified in earlier studies as the most congested locations.

Visit the study Web site: www.I-66spotimprovements.com or call the Toll Free INFO line (1-888-643-3266) for more information.

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CRIME

FROM PAGE 2

blue stripes, and a black ski mask. The second suspect was not seen. The victim had a minor laceration on his neck.

BANK ROBBERY, 2900 block of S. Glebe Road. On Sept. 15 at 10 a.m., an unknown male gave a note to a bank employee demanding money. Once he received cash, he fled on foot. The suspect is described as an African American male in his 30's, 5 feet 10 inches with a thin build. He was last seen wearing a black baseball cap, long sleeve black shirt, and dark pants. He also had a mustache.

ROBBERY, 1800 block of N. Quinn St. On Sept. 14 at 5:30 a.m., a man was approached by an unknown male. The suspect asked the victim for a cigarette. While the victim was handing the suspect a cigarette, another subject assaulted the victim from behind. Several items were stolen from the victim, and he suffered various injuries. The first suspect is described as an African American male, 6 feet 1 inch, thin build. There is no description on the second suspect.

DEATH INVESTIGATION, 1500 block of Crystal Drive. At 10:30 p.m. on Sept. 11, police responded to a call about a person laying on the railroad tracks. They discovered a deceased male. The investigation is ongoing.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY-ARREST, 5800 block of S. Arlington Blvd. On Sept. 14 at 10:30 p.m., police responded for a fight and car accident. After investigation, it was discovered that a group of three people attacked a woman and her boyfriend. The group consisted of the woman's ex-boyfriend, his juvenile niece, and an unknown male. Juan Hernandez-Meja, 21, of Falls Church, was charged with assault and battery, hit and run, and violation of a learner's permit. He was held on \$2,000 bond. The juvenile will be arrested at a later time.

BURGLARY-ARREST, 2700 block of S. Lang St. On Sept. 16 at 11:30 p.m., police responded to a school for multiple alarm alerts. When officers arrived, they apprehended one subject leaving the school with items. A second subject then fled the school and was apprehended by a police K9 unit. Douglas Bradshaw, 21, of no fixed address, was charged. The second suspect will be charged when he is medically cleared.

BURGLARY, 5500 block of S. Columbia Pike. On Sept. 9 at 6:15 p.m., a resident discovered that seven storage units were broken into. There is no suspect description.

BURGLARY, 4700 block of N. 21st St. On Sept. 10 at 8:30 a.m., an unknown subject broke into an apartment and stole jewelry. There is no suspect description.

BURGLARY, 1000 block of N. Kensington Street. At 6:30 a.m. on Sept. 14, a woman heard noise from her bathroom window. She saw a man outside her window and thought he was attempting to enter. The man fled after being seen. The suspect is described as a black male in his 20's; slim build, with medium length black hair. He was last seen wearing a grey long sleeve button up dress shirt.

BURGLARY, 900 block of N. Pollard St. Between 10 p.m. on Sept. 11, and 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 12, an unknown subject entered a residence and moved items around, but did not steal anything. There is no suspect description.

BURGLARY, 2100 block of N. Culpeper St. Between 9 p.m. on Sept. 11, and 7 a.m. on Sept. 12, a woman returned to her home and noticed items missing from her bedroom. Police spoke to three other women who have access to the victim's home who denied taking anything. There were no signs of forced entry.

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1356 Kirby Rd. "McLean"	16	\$1,150,000	\$1,100,000	GOLD MEDAL
3825 Roberts Lane "Bellevue Forest"	2	\$1,000,000	\$1,000,000	GOLD MEDAL
815 Daniel St. "Lyon Park"	4	\$750,000	\$750,000	GOLD MEDAL
5706 27th St. North "Country Club"	11	\$769,900	\$781,200	GOLD MEDAL
2542 Vermont St. "Broyhill Forest"	4	\$819,000	\$875,000	GOLD MEDAL
3638 Vacation Ln. "Lee Heights"	4	\$750,900	\$769,000	GOLD MEDAL
3309 23rd Rd. North "Maywood"	7	\$739,900	\$739,900	GOLD MEDAL
5113 3rd St. North "Arlington Forest"	10	\$569,900	\$558,000	GOLD MEDAL
527 24th St. South "Aurora Hills"	5	\$719,900	\$720,000	GOLD MEDAL
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1600 CLARENDON BLVD #M603	2	2	1	ARLINGTON	..	\$1,601,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		WOOSTER AND MERCER LOFTS
1201 NASH ST N #503	2	2	1	ARLINGTON	..	\$1,425,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		MEMORIAL OVERLOOK
4800 OLD DOMINION DR	5	4	2	ARLINGTON	..	\$1,400,000	Detached	0.65	SHIRLEY WOODS
1701 TAYLOR ST	5	3	1	ARLINGTON	..	\$1,298,000	Detached	0.26	WAVERLY HILLS
4827 26TH ST N	4	4	1	ARLINGTON	..	\$1,280,000	Detached	0.14	SHIRLEY WOODS
2714 KEY BLVD	3	2	2	ARLINGTON	..	\$1,257,505	Detached	0.20	LYON VILLAGE
3301 HARRISON ST N	5	5	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$1,130,000	Detached	0.28	CRESCENT HILLS
6604 24TH RD N	5	4	1	ARLINGTON	..	\$1,100,000	Detached	0.18	BERKSHIRE OAKWOOD
2018 OAKLAND ST N	5	3	2	ARLINGTON	..	\$1,080,000	Detached	0.18	CHERRYDALE
3705 LORCOM LN	4	3	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$979,545	Detached	0.22	LEE HEIGHTS
4625 26TH ST N	4	3	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$975,000	Detached	0.28	BROYHILL FOREST/HILLS
6064 LITTLE FALLS RD	4	3	1	ARLINGTON	..	\$959,000	Detached	0.25	BERKSHIRE OAKWOOD
1680 QUINN ST	4	3	1	ARLINGTON	..	\$940,000	Townhouse	0.03	BROMPTONS AT ROSSLYN
2427 FORT SCOTT DR S	4	3	1	ARLINGTON	..	\$939,000	Detached	0.18	AURORA HILLS
3601 JOHN MARSHALL DR	4	5	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$915,000	Detached	0.25	MINOR HILL
3700 23RD ST N	4	3	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$910,000	Detached	0.26	LEE HEIGHTS/LORCOM GROVE
2400 QUEBEC ST N	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	..	\$902,000	Detached	0.31	DOVER BALMORAL RIVERWOOD
4857 28TH ST N	4	3	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$891,000	Detached	0.23	SHIRLEY WOODS
4900 28TH ST N	4	3	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$850,000	Detached	0.23	SHIRLEY WOODS
3201 GEORGE MASON DR N	5	3	2	ARLINGTON	..	\$840,000	Detached	0.23	WILLIAMSBURG VILLAGE
3680 NELSON ST N	4	3	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$838,000	Detached	0.25	RIVER CREST
3117 NOTTINGHAM ST N	4	2	2	ARLINGTON	..	\$832,500	Detached	0.31	OHIO ST HALLIDAY
2727 HAYES ST S	4	2	1	ARLINGTON	..	\$745,000	Detached	0.23	AURORA HILLS
3351 DICKERSON ST N	4	2	1	ARLINGTON	..	\$727,000	Detached	0.37	COUNTRY CLUB MANORS
5607 33RD ST N	4	2	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$724,000	Detached	0.28	CRESCENT HILLS
2031 LEXINGTON ST N	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$717,500	Detached	0.16	LEEWAY HEIGHTS
704 24TH ST S	4	2	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$700,000	Detached	0.14	AURORA HILLS
2512 HARRISON ST N	3	2	2	ARLINGTON	..	\$692,000	Townhouse	0.04	HARRISON PLACE
4737 14TH ST N	3	1	1	ARLINGTON	..	\$678,500	Detached	0.13	WAYCROFT/WOODLAWN
2103 STAFFORD ST	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$675,000	Detached	0.13	CHERRYDALE
883 KENTUCKY ST N	3	1	1	ARLINGTON	..	\$670,000	Detached	0.18	BROCKWOOD
5157 WASHINGTON BLVD	4	2	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$670,000	Detached	0.14	WAYCROFT
6051 6TH ST N	4	2	1	ARLINGTON	..	\$650,000	Detached	0.14	SPY HILL BLVD MANOR
6324 25TH ST N	3	1	1	ARLINGTON	..	\$650,000	Detached	0.17	BERKSHIRE OAKWOOD
3443 25TH COURT SOUTH	3	2	2	ARLINGTON	..	\$631,000	Townhouse	0.03	BOWMAN'S HILL
4619 22ND ST N	3	1	1	ARLINGTON	..	\$629,500	Detached	0.11	COUNTRY CLUB
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1009 COLUMBUS ST S	3	3	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$625,000	Detached	0.14	COLUMBIA FOREST
2013 INGLEWOOD ST N	3	1	1	ARLINGTON	..	\$600,000	Detached	0.19	LEEWAY HEIGHTS
2117 TAZEWELL CT N	3	3	1	ARLINGTON	..	\$585,000	Townhouse	0.02	WAVERLEY HILLS
4102 11TH ST N	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$575,000	Townhouse		RANDOLPH SQUARE
4404 34TH ST S	3	3	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$530,000	Townhouse		FAIRLINGTON ARBR
851 GLEBE RD N #1805	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$519,900	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		CONTINENTAL
1323 GLEBE RD	4	3	1	ARLINGTON	..	\$515,000	Townhouse	0.04	COURT DES MAISO/KEN SQ
3360 2ND ST S #3360	3	3	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$505,000	Townhouse		DOMINION SQUARE
1050 STUART ST N #314	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$495,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		BALLSTON PARK
4375 LEE HWY #4375C	3	2	2	ARLINGTON	..	\$484,500	Townhouse		VERMONT PLACE
2508C ARLINGTON MILL DR S#3	2	2	1	ARLINGTON	..	\$480,000	Townhouse		WINDGATE OF ARL
1211 EADS ST S #1901	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$478,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		BELLA VISTA
1045 UTAH ST N #2-410	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$455,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		WINDSOR PLAZA
5212 7TH ST S	5	3	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$450,000	Detached	0.14	COLUMBIA TERRACE
2110 EDISON ST N	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$445,000	Detached	0.14	HIGHVIEW PARK
6945 FOUR MILE RUN DR	3	1	1	ARLINGTON	..	\$445,000	Duplex	0.07	CHURCH COURTS
3533 UTAH ST S	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$440,000	Townhouse		FAIRLINGTON GLEN
1001 RANDOLPH ST #1019	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$430,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		EASTVIEW AT BALLSTON
1021 GARFIELD ST N #B30	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$427,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		CLARENDON
4630 5TH ST S	3	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$415,000	Detached	0.17	BARCROFT
3048 BUCHANAN ST S #A1	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$410,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		FAIRLINGTON VIL
4849 9TH ST N	2	1	1	ARLINGTON	..	\$407,500	Townhouse	0.06	SUMMIT & VEITCH
2111N MONROE ST N #A	2	2	1	ARLINGTON	..	\$406,000	Townhouse		MAYWOOD
851 GLEBE RD N #921	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$405,900	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		CONTINENTAL
2057 GLEBE RD S	3	3	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$400,000	Townhouse	0.10	HENSON PARK/PERRY ESTATE
1021 GARFIELD ST N #329	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$400,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		CLARENDON
1201 GARFIELD ST N #802	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$399,900	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		STATION SQUARE
3117 13TH RD S	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$394,000	Duplex	0.07	MUNSON & S
4400 36TH ST S	1	2	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$394,000	Townhouse		FAIRLINGTON ARBR
1416 BUCHANAN ST S	4	2	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$382,500	Detached	0.22	BARCROFT FOREST
1800 WILSON BLVD #431	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$367,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		1800 WILSON BOULEVARD
880 POLLARD ST #422	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$362,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		BALLSTON 880
1021 GARFIELD ST N #604	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$355,900	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		CLARENDON
1201 BARTON ST S #144	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$355,000	Townhouse		ARLINGTON VILLAGE
2004 POLLARD ST S	3	1	1	ARLINGTON	..	\$340,000	Detached	0.11	DOUGLAS PARK NEW ARL
1401 BARTON ST S #230	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$340,000	Townhouse		ARLINGTON VILLAGE
1001 RANDOLPH ST #115	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$335,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		EASTVIEW AT BALLSTON
2509 ARLINGTON BLVD #301	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$330,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		CAMBRIDGE COURTS
5562 LEE HWY #B-71	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$325,000	Duplex		FOUNTAIN COURT
1211 EADS ST S #1201	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$317,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		BELLA VISTA
3650 GLEBE RD S #148	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$310,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		THE ECLIPSE
2100 LEE HWY #111	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$310,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		ASTORIA
2808 WAKEFIELD ST S #A	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$299,900	Garden 1-4 Floors		THE ARLINGTON
5300 COLUMBIA PIKE #1006	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$295,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		CARLYLE HOUSE
2802B WAKEFIELD ST #B	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$290,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		THE ARLINGTON
3000 SPOUT RUN PKWY #A506	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$282,500	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		CARDINAL HOUSE
2725 VEITCH ST S	3	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$270,000	Duplex	0.07	LONGBRANCH PARK
2921D WOODLEY ST #1	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$270,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		COURTBRIDGE I&II
4500 FOUR MILE RUN DR S#232	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$269,900	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		CENTURY SOUTH
801 GREENBRIER ST S #103	2	2	1	ARLINGTON	..	\$268,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		SIERRA
5554 LEE HWY #53-E	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$260,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		FOUNTAIN COURT
4600 FOUR MILE RUN DR S#1118	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$233,725	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		THE CARLTON
2808B 16TH RD S #2808B	3	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$225,100	Townhouse		ARLINGTON COURT
2030 ADAMS ST N #1405	0	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$210,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		CIRCLE
5000 7TH RD S #202	2	1	1	ARLINGTON	..	\$204,900	Garden 1-4 Floors		PARK SPRING
806 ARLINGTON MILL DR S#303	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$197,750	Garden 1-4 Floors		PARK GLEN
1021 ARLINGTON BLVD #621	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$195,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		RIVER PLACE
3701 5TH ST S #513	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$195,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		STRATTON HOUSE
1511 GEORGE MASON DR S#10	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$184,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		GEORGE MASON VIL
5001 10TH ST S #6	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$144,900	Garden 1-4 Floors		FREDERICK COURTS
5565 COLUMBIA PIKE #506	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$140,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		COLUMBIA
1508 GEORGE MASON DR S#23	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$119,900	Garden 1-4 Floors		GEORGE MASON VIL
5101 8TH RD S #13	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$116,500	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		COLUMBIA KNOLLS
5106 COLUMBIA PIKE #2	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$107,500	Garden 1-4 Floors		FREDERICK COURTS
3701 5TH ST S #507	0	1	0	ARLINGTON	..	\$91,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		STRATTON HOUSE

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OUTDOORS

Experts Urge Kids to 'Get Out'

A discussion connects families with resources to get their kids outside in Arlington.

BY ALISSA FIGUEROA
CONNECTION

When was the last time you and your family hiked a trail together? Took a nature walk? Devoted a few hours to exploring the flora and fauna native to your backyard?

Those are some questions Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority staff wants families to consider on Thursday Oct. 9, when they host a talk and panel discussion on children and nature at Arlington's Central Library. The event features participants from all segments of the Arlingtonian community, including school and county board members as well as leaders of local and national ecological organizations. The panelists will discuss the importance of getting kids outside and will provide information about resources available to help families experience nature in Arlington.

"The outdoors provides a context to learning."

—Mary McLean,
Schoolyard Learning
Coordinator, Tuckahoe
Elementary

Thursday's event is part of a growing movement to incorporate unstructured outdoors time into the lives of American children. The issue received national attention with the publication of Richard Louv's book "Last Child in the Woods: Saving our Children from Nature Deficit Disorder" in 2005. Louv's book documents a growing divide between children and the outdoors and cites research that links this phenomenon to increases in child obesity, attention deficit disorder and depression.

The "no child left inside" movement, as some call it, has prompted educators, child welfare activists and parents to find ways to reconnect kids with the great outdoors. In many respects, Arlington is ahead of the curve.

Martin Ogle is Chief Naturalist with the Northern Virginia Regional Parks Authority. He also serves on the board of the Conservation Fund's National Forum on Children and Nature, which promotes community ecology programs that effectively engage children. He is participating in Thursday's discussion. Ogle hopes that the event will "ratchet up attention and action," on the issue.

Ogle has seen the positive effects that programs like Potomac Overlook Regional Park's "Meet me on a Sunday," which provides ecological education programs for families, can have on a child. For him, getting as many children out as possible is vital to forming a healthy community.

"Ultimately, we want to maximize the amount of time kids spend outside," said Ogle, adding that "In the last 20 years, the roaming area kids occupy has shrunk 89 percent. Kids don't experience much of their world anymore."

Ogle attributes this decrease to a variety of factors, including the increased popularity of and accessibility to television and video games; urban sprawl, which has replaced green spaces with buildings and roads in many communities; and a rise in real and perceived safety threats. He also asserts that, quite simply, today's society allows us "less time to enjoy ourselves in any setting, much less outside."

FOR OGLE, the trick is find ways to provide kids unstructured time outside while taking all of these challenges into account – in other words, working around these obstacles. He sees the role that educators play as a key part of the solution.

Tuckahoe Elementary School, on North 26th Street, has had a Discovery Schoolyard



PHOTO
CONTRIBUTED BY
MARTIN OGLE.

**Martin
Ogle, Chief
Naturalist,
Potomac
Overlook
Regional
Park**

Program since the mid-1990s. Mary McLean is Schoolyard Learning Coordinator at the school. She helps coordinate outdoor learning sessions with teachers, incorporating outdoor lessons into every subject. Right now, the schoolyard includes several vegetable and flower gardens which the students maintain with the help of parent volunteers.

"The outdoors provides a context to learning," said McLean, going on to explain that when kids can see what they are learning in an immediate, tangible way, they become more engaged and motivated.

The program also has long-term positive effects on students, maintains McLean, instilling in them a sense of community ownership and value. It also, of course, gives kids a reason to spend a few more hours out of their school week outside.

Several ecology organizations in Arlington provide resources for kids and families outside the classroom. The Green Hour is a web-based program of the National Wildlife Foundation that helps get the whole family involved in outdoor recreation.

"Our goal is to help parents who might not feel comfortable outdoors themselves to get inspired to be outside with their kids," said Anne Keisman, online media coordinator for the project and panel mediator.

The Web site (www.greenhour.org), which is in its second year, allows visitors to use the "Nature Find" application to locate trails, nature centers and resources nearby.

"One of the things we hear online is how little time kids have to just play," said



ARTS ♦ ENTERTAINMENT ♦ LEISURE

Where and When

"Get fit, Get Smart, GET OUT!" a talk and panel discussion on children and nature will take place on Thursday Oct. 9 at 7 p.m. at the Arlington Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy Street. For more information call 703-528-6427.

Keisman. "Developmentally, kids need time to themselves to discover and play – to learn to navigate the world."

Keisman insists that parents need to make outdoors time for their kids. For her, small gestures, like walking a child to school instead of driving, are good ways to start to reconnect with nature.

Elenor Hodges, who heads Arlingtonians for a Clean Environment (or ACE), will also join the panel on Thursday. She adds that spending time outdoors is crucial to "fostering a commitment to environmental stewardship" amongst the younger generation.

"If kids don't have any sense of treasuring their natural resources, having future generations find solutions to our natural problems is going to be impossible," asserts Hodges.

ACE provides Arlington families opportunities to both get outside and learn about conservation through group clean-up projects.

Despite the sizable challenges many face providing children quality outdoors time, one thing these naturalists, educators and activists emphasize is the wealth of resources Arlington provides to help its youngest residents be one with nature. They hope Thursday's event will offer the necessary tools and inspiration to help attendees plan their family's next big – or small – outdoor adventure.

'Resurrection' – The Challenge For Black Men

Arena Stage presents premiere of Daniel Beaty's play.

BY BRAD HATHAWAY
THE CONNECTION

Arena Stage is presenting "Resurrection," an intense piece of theater by contemporary playwright Daniel Beaty which features the stories of six African-American males between the ages of 10

and 60.

The last time Arena Stage presented a piece by this playwright it was Beaty himself, alone on the stage. That was the hip-hop tinged solo show "Emergence-SEE!" which was built on the intriguing concept of the reaction of contemporary New Yorkers if they awoke one morning to see a seventeenth-century slave ship pulling into the harbor.

This time out, Beaty doesn't take the stage during the ninety-minute, one-act play, but his words and his mind dominate the stage just the same. Now, however, the words come from the mouths of six talented ac-

tors who, under director Oz Scott's elegant staging, deliver the humor, the passion, the pain and the hope that combine to make Beaty's point.

The play is the result of Beaty's reaction to the 2007 annual report of the National Urban League on "The State of Black America." The report was titled "The Portrait of a Black Male" and it gave statistical verification to some commonly acknowledged problems saying "because of its devastating and far-reaching ramifications, (the) underperformance of the black male is the most serious economic and civil rights challenge we face today."

Beaty says he wasn't interested in exploring stereotypes and it is clear from the play he has created that he's much more interested in, as he says, "examining possibilities." It is the possibility of "resurrection" that is the unifying factor for five of the six black men in Beaty's play. The sixth is a ten year old who is the promise of the future for all of them.

The five adult black men are spread over the life span from ages 20 to 60 with one at each decade mark. There's the 20-year-old college graduate, the 30-year-old former

SEE ARENA, PAGE 11

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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.

ART LISTING:

Arlington artist Shirley Mulligan will display art at the VAS Gallery, 513 Maple Ave., Vienna, through Nov. 12. Free.

THURSDAY/OCT. 2

Music Production Class. 4 p.m. at Thomas Jefferson Community Center, 3501 S. 2nd St. Teens can learn about the process of making music. Free. 703-228-7783.

Opening Reception. 5:30-9 p.m. at the Ellipse Arts Center, 4350 Fairfax Drive. See photo and video based works that explore feminine beauty. Free. Visit www.arlingtonarts.org or 703-228-7710.

Reader's Theater. 4 p.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Children will put on "The Elephant's Child." Free. 703-228-7680.

Banned Book Movie Screening. 6:30 p.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Watch "The Witches." Free. Open to middle and high school students. 703-228-5946.

FRIDAY/OCT. 3

Hispanic Heritage Story Time. 10 a.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Listen to Hispanic-themed books, songs and fingerplays. Free. 703-228-5946.

All Aboard! Miniature Trains. 1 p.m. at Aurora Hills, 735 S. 18th St. Fred Gatchell will talk about miniature railroading as a hobby. Free. Registration required, 703-228-5722.

Theater Performance. See "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at 8 p.m. at Thomas Jefferson Community Center, 3501 S. 2nd St.

SATURDAY/OCT. 4

Dance Performance. 8 p.m. at Rachel M. Schlessinger Concert Hall, 3001 N. Beauregard St. See the premier of Arlington-based Bowen McCauley Dance company's "O'Inner Voice" with the Alexandria Symphony Orchestra. Tickets range from \$36-\$60. www.bmdc.org

Teen Activity Fair. 6-10 p.m. at Thomas Jefferson Community Center, 3501 S. 2nd St. Free. Discover after-school programs, classes and more. 703-228-4711.

Superstar Family Fun Day. Outdoor activities, snacks, and family fun including a Mason Mile Fun Run for kids. 9 a.m. to noon at Key Elementary School, 2300 Key Blvd.

Free. 703-888-0777.

Garage Sale. 7 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at I-66 and North Quincy Street. Hosted by Civitan. Free. 202-646-4507.

Family Fun Day & Walk. 9 a.m. at Key School, 2300 Key Blvd. Enjoy outdoor activities, a run/walk for everyone and more. Donations encouraged. Free. 703-888-0777.

Music Performance. 10 a.m. or 3 p.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. The Arlington Philharmonic will perform. Free. 703-228-6321.

Hanssen Spy Tour. 10:30 a.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. Adults can take the tour and learn the story of Robert Hanssen. \$4/person. Registration required, 703-228-6535.

Hawks and Falcons. 1 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. All ages can learn about these birds. Free. Registration required, 703-228-6535.

Pioneer Day Festival. 1-5 p.m. at Gulf Branch Nature Center, 3608 N. Military Road. Try some old-time games, crafts, music, dancing and more. \$5/person (max \$20/family.) 703-228-3403.

Hispanic Heritage Workshop. 2 p.m. at Columbia Pike Library, 816 S. Walter Reed Drive. Learn how to make Latin flavored side dishes. Free. 703-228-6417.

Films in the Forest. Adults and teens age 15 and up can watch a nature video under the trees and stars 7 p.m.

OPEN HOUSES SAT/SUN OCTOBER 4 & 5



3401 N. Venice Street (see details below)

Call Specific Agents to Confirm Dates & Times.

22213					
6916 Fairfax Dr #302	\$499,000	Sun 1-4pm	Sharon Sheldon	Long & Foster	703-790-1990
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6014 N 28th St	\$1,550,000	Sun 1-4pm	Michelle Sagatov	Fall Properties	703-402-9361
6002 Williamsburg Blvd	\$1,199,727	Sun 1:30-4:30	Sharon Chamberlin	McEanearney	703-533-0537
1920 Woodley St	\$599,900	Sun 1-4pm	John Eric	Long & Foster	703-284-9442
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3424 Dickerson St N	\$1,239,000	Sun 1-4pm	Margaret Byrne	Keller Williams	703-224-6000
3312 21st St N	\$1,150,000	Sun 1-4pm	Christine Vanderhyde	Long & Foster	703-284-9200
5307 26th St N	\$799,900	Sun 1-4pm	Gordon Noffsinger	Better Homes	703-790-5100
5522 32nd St N	\$799,900	Sun 1:30-4:30	Pat Harders	McEanearney	703-717-6335
3401 N Venice St	\$1,299,900	Sun 1-4pm	David Lloyd	Weichert	703-593-3204
2243 Greenbrier St N	\$1,249,900	Sun 1-4pm	Florann Audia	Long & Foster	703-973-5104
2227 Quincy St N	\$749,000	Sun 1-4pm	Ingrid Wooten	Long & Foster	703-284-9350
22206					
2852C Wakefield St S #C	\$307,500	Sun 1-4pm	Susie Carpenter	Coldwell Banker	703-938-5600
4717 31st St S #C1	\$349,000	Sun 1-4pm	Robert Allen	Long & Foster	703-824-7601
22205					
11324 N Harrison St	\$735,000	Sun 1-4pm	Betsy Twigg	Long & Foster	703-967-4391
1210 N Frederick St	\$847,900	Sun 1-4pm	Michelle Sagatov	Fall Properties	703-402-9361
5866 14th St N	\$499,000	Sun 1-4pm	Barbara LaPlante	McEanearney	703-209-7071
2223 Greenbrier St N	\$1,495,000	Sun 1-4pm	Margaret Earnest	Long & Foster	703-873-517
6029 19th Rd N	\$675,000	Sun 1-4pm	Melissa Dabney	Long & Foster	703-938-4200
1903 Quintana St N	\$885,000	Sun 1-4pm	Ann Wilson	Re/Max Allegiance	703-373-5000
22204					
4618 S 6th St	\$1,100,000	Sun 1-4pm	Michelle Sagatov	Fall Properties	703-402-936
22203					
5416 Carlin Springs Rd N	\$607,900	Sun 1-4pm	James McGarity	Long & Foster	703-284-9396
22202					
918 16th St S	\$1,175,000	Sun 1-4pm	Andrea Nielsen	Long & Foster	703-855-2553

For an Open House Listing Form,
call Deb Funk at 703-518-4631 or e-mail
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All listings due by Monday at 3 p.m.



'Forum' Features Strength

BY BRAD HATHAWAY
ARLINGTON CONNECTION

The Arlington Players have tackled Stephen Sondheim's purest comedy work three times in the past and now they return to its inspired tomfoolery with a sparkling performance in the lead, a pair of fine ones in important major roles and an absolutely hysterical one in what must be one of the most memorable smaller roles in all the catalogue of the American musical comedy.

Who is the comic who makes the very, very small part very, very funny? Albert Coia. He plays Erronius, an old man who is sent off to run seven times around the seven hills of Rome by a con man who needs to get him out of the way while he works his con. Coia, who was nominated for a Washington Area Community Theatre Honors (WATCH) award for his work on this stage in "The Pirates of Penzance" and a Helen Hayes Award for his fondly recalled music hall stint in the Interact Theatre Company's holiday show, "Down at the Old Bull and Bush," uses his compact body with precise bursts of energy to make the recurring gag of his circling Rome delightful interruptions to a thoroughly enjoyable comedy. He brings the audience in on the gag, seemingly making eye contact with the entire assembly as he recites the sequential "First time around," then "Second time around," etc.

The show is filled with comic bits

as is to be expected of a show that begins with the song "Comedy tonight" in which a comedian announces that the evening will include no tragedy, but, rather, "pantaloon and tunics, courtesans and eunuchs, funerals and chases, baritones and basses, panderers, philanderers, cupidity, timidity, mistakes, fakes, rhymes, crimes, tumblers, grumblers, bumbler, fumbler." Sondheim's lyric magically describes the entire evening in just twenty-five words.

Andy Izquierdo is the comic who delivers those words, and so many other funny ones written both by Sondheim who handled lyrics and by Burt Shevelov and Larry Gelbart who wrote, with liberal lifts from the Roman comedies of Plautus. After delivering heavy drama so effectively in "Blood Brothers" for the Elden Street Players and "A New Brain" for the Kensington Arts Theatre. Izquierdo now demonstrates a fine comic touch, shedding any reservations to put across even the corniest of jokes. He also has a fine voice and provides leadership for the big numbers and fine collegial cooperation for the comic highlight of the score, "Everybody Ought To Have A Maid."

That "Maid Number" also highlights the stage persona of Bill Karukas, that other solid foundation of the cast. He, along with Ross Wolfarth who gives good voice to the role of his son, the love sick youth, fill out the line of standouts. There are, however, others who make substantial contributions, most notably Kate Roehr as a vir-

Where and When:

The Arlington Players' production of "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum" plays through Oct. 4 at the Thomas Jefferson Theatre, 125 South Old Glebe Road. Performances are Wednesday-Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15 - \$20. Call 703-549-1063 or log on to www.thearlingtonplayers.org.

gin who sings that she's "Lovely." Ian Grossman is a bit slow getting into a comic mode but he helps make the finale a joy.

All of this takes place on the large stage of the Thomas Jefferson Theatre which is bedecked with three substantial Roman villas designed by Jared Davis and the cast cavorts in the colorful costumes of Barbara Esquibel. In the large pit, Mark V. Deal conducts a twenty-player orchestra, getting solid rhythmic support for the cast even if there are a few sour notes from time to time.

All in all, the package under the direction of Malcolm Edwards does justice to a fine, fun and all together funny show with a superbly enjoyable musical score.

Brad Hathaway reviews theater in Virginia, Washington and Maryland as well as Broadway, and edits Potomac Stages, a Web site covering theater in the region (www.PotomacStages.com). He can be reached at Brad@PotomacStages.com.

WWW.CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. Free. 703-228-6535.

Theater Performance. See "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at 8 p.m. at Thomas Jefferson Community Center, 3501 S. 2nd St.

SUNDAY/OCT. 5

Dance Performance. 3 p.m. at Rachel M. Schlessinger Concert Hall, 3001 N. Beauregard St. See the premier of Arlington-based Bowen McCauley Dance company's "O'Inner Voice" with the Alexandria Symphony Orchestra. Tickets range from \$25-\$70. www.bmdc.org

Billy Goat Trail Outing. 9 a.m.-noon. Adults and children ages 8 and up can walk along the trail. \$5/person.

Registration required, 703-228-6535.
Fall Flowers Hike. 2-4 p.m. at Gulf Branch Nature Center, 3608 N. Military Road. Adults and teens can go on a hike to explore wildflowers. \$3/person. Registration required, 703-228-3403.

MONDAY/OCT. 6

Drop-in Story Time. 4 p.m. at Shirlington Library, 4200 Campbell Ave. All ages can listen to stories. Free. 703-228-0322.

Music Production Class. 4 p.m. at Thomas Jefferson Community Center, 3501 S. 2nd St. Teens can learn about the process of making music. Free. 703-228-7783.

Sondheim Performance. 8 p.m. at Schlesinger Concert Hall, 3001 N. Beauregard St. Hear "Anyone Can Whistle." \$40-\$150/person. Visit www.signature-theatre.org or 571-527-1860.

SEE CALENDAR, PAGE 12

Arena Stage

FROM PAGE 9

convict trying to re-enter society, the 40-year-old business executive who keeps his sexual preference a secret, the 50-year-old proprietor of a health food store who is also the father of the 10 year old and, finally, the 60-year-old bishop of a black church who admits to an addiction to food (particularly Ho Hos.)

Each of the actors who bring these men to life on the stage deliver strong performances with Jeffery V. Thompson dominating as the humanly humorous Bishop and Che Ayende giving a searing look at the pain of the 30 year old who discovers he has passed HIV to his wife.

As good as each individual performance is, it is the work of the group as an ensemble that is most impressive, and it is in those scenes where the entire group delivers dialogue in a chant that the production soars the highest.

Arena's production is the world premiere of the piece, although it had a reading last year at Busboys and Poets in Washington and workshops at both Hartford Stage in Connecticut and here at Arena. Once this first full production completes its run in Arena's Crystal City location, it will transfer to Hartford Stage for the second half of a shared premiere.

Brad Hathaway reviews theater in Virginia, Washington and Maryland as well as Broadway, and edits Potomac Stages, a website covering theater in the region (www.PotomacStages.com). He can be reached at Brad@PotomacStages.com.

Where and When

"Resurrection" plays through Oct. 5 at Arena Stage's Crystal City facility, 1800 S. Bell St. Performances are Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday at 7:30, Thursday - Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Saturday - Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$470 - \$66. Call (202) 554-9066 or log on to www.arenastage.org.



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CALENDAR

FROM PAGE 11

Poetry. 11 a.m. at Culpepper Garden Senior Center, 4435 N. Pershing Drive. Lesley Lee Francis, granddaughter of Robert Frost, will speak about him and his work. Free. 703-228-4403.

Read-To-Me. 6:30 p.m. at Columbia Pike Library, 816 S. Walter Reed Drive. Hispanic-themed stories will be read. Free. 703-228-5710.

Book Discussion. 7 p.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Discuss "Infidel" by Ayaan Hirsi Ali. Free. 703-228-5989.

TUESDAY/OCT 7

Theater. 7 p.m. at the Rosslyn Spectrum Theater, 1611 N Kent St. See "Voices of Spain and America," the grand opening of Teatro de la Luna's International Festival of Hispanic Theater. Contact 703-548-3092 or info@teatrodelaLuna.org for tickets and information.

Voices of Spain. 7 p.m. at Rosslyn Spectrum, 1611 N. Kent St. Beatrix Massons and Taco Larreta will perform. Call 703-548-2092 for ticket information.

Opening Ceremony. 7:30 p.m. at Gunston Arts Center Theater Two, 2700 S. Lang St. Opening Ceremony for Annual Festival de Teatro Hispano. Call 703-548-2092.

High School TAB Book Discussion. 5 p.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Teens can share their favorite or not-so favorite books. Free. 703-228-5946.

Environmental Superstar: Rachel Carson. 7:30 p.m. at Gulf Branch Nature Center, 308 N. Military Road. Adults can view "American Experience: Rachel Carson's Silent Spring" and then discuss it. \$5/person. 703-228-3403.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 8

Gemstone Club: Opal. 2:30 p.m. or 4 p.m. at Gulf Branch Nature Center, 3608 N. Military Road. Children ages 7-11 can learn about these stones and take home one. \$5/person. Registration required, 703-228-3403.

National Squirrel Awareness Week. 3:30 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. Ages 5 and up can learn about these creatures. Free. 703-228-6535.

Storytelling. 4-5 p.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Children will hear and then learn how to draw stories. Free. 703-228-7692.

Book Discussion. 7 p.m. at Shirlington Library, 4200 Campbell Ave. Tom Gjelten will discuss his book "Bacardi and the Long Fight for Cuba." Free. 703-228-0322.

THURSDAY/OCT. 9

Music Production Class. 4 p.m. at Thomas Jefferson Community Center, 3501 S. 2nd St. Teens can learn about the process of making music. Free. 703-228-7783.

Theater performance. 8 p.m. at the Gunston Arts Center, 2700 S. Lang St, Arlington. See "Huggings," a Peruvian play that is part of the 11th International Festival of Hispanic Theater. Contact 703-548-3092 or info@teatrodelaLuna.org for tickets and information.

Music Performance. Noon-1 p.m. at Ellipse Arts Center, 4350 N. Fairfax Drive. Enjoy a variety of different songs. Free. Visit www.fmnc.org or 703-228-7710.

FRIDAY/OCT. 10

Music Performance. Freezepop will perform at Anime USA at Hyatt

Regency Crystal City, 2799 Jefferson Davis Highway. \$35/person. Visit www.animeusa.org for more.

Theater performance. 8 p.m. at the Gunston Arts Center, 2700 S. Lang St, Arlington. See "Huggings," a Peruvian play that is part of the 11th International Festival of Hispanic Theater. Contact 703-548-3092 or info@teatrodelaLuna.org for tickets and information.

SATURDAY/OCT. 11

Central Arlington History Tour. Meet 9 a.m. at Clarendon Metro Station. Walk 1-12 miles visiting parks, sites and more. Bring lunch and water; many stops. \$2/non-member. 703-243-0179.

Dance Performance. 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:30 p.m. The National Building Museum, 401 F St. NW, Washington DC. See Arlington-based Bowen McCauley Dance company perform "Pas de Dirt" with the Liz Lerman Dance Exchange. Free. www.bmdc.org

Recycling Event. 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at Thomas Jefferson Middle School, 125 S. Old Glebe Road. Dispose of household hazardous materials, or recycle bikes, equipment, shoes and more. Visit www.arlingtonva.us/des for more.

Theater performance. 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Gunston Arts Center, 2700 S. Lang St, Arlington. See "Huggings," a Peruvian play that is part of the 11th International Festival of Hispanic Theater. Contact 703-548-3092 or info@teatrodelaLuna.org for tickets and information.

Hispanic Heritage. 3-8 p.m. at Thomas Jefferson Gymnasium, 3501 S. 2nd St. Free. 703-228-4727.

Fetch! Science Club. 10 a.m.-noon at Shirlington Library, 4200 Campbell

Ave. Students can learn about science, win prizes and more. Free. 703-228-0321.

Dogtober Day. 1 p.m. at Lacey Woods Park, 1200 N. George Mason Drive. All ages can enter their dog in a dog show. Registration required to enter, 703-525-0168. Free to watch.

World Habitat Day. 3 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. Families with children ages 5 and up can learn about different habitats and animals that live in them. Free. 703-228-6535.

Creepy Crawlies Campfire. 7 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. Families can enjoy campfire activities, guests, food and more. \$3/person. Registration required, 703-228-6535.

SUNDAY/OCT. 12

Scott's Run Outing. 9 a.m. at the nature preserve. Ages 8 and up can enjoy a woodland hike. \$5/person. Registration required, 703-228-6535.

Author Reading. 3 p.m. at Shirlington Library. Louella Bryant will discuss "While in Darkness There is Light." Free. 703-228-0322.

Nature for Dummies: Top Ten Reptiles. 3 p.m. at Gulf Branch Nature Center, 3608 N. Military Road. Adults can learn about the history of reptiles. Free. 703-228-3403.

MONDAY/OCT. 13

Drop-in Story Time. 4 p.m. at Shirlington Library, 4200 Campbell Ave. All ages can listen to stories. Free. 703-228-0322.

Music Production Class. 4 p.m. at Thomas Jefferson Community Center, 3501 S. 2nd St. Teens can learn about the process of making music. Free.

703-228-7783.

TUESDAY/OCT. 14

Hawk Watch. 7 a.m.-5 p.m. at Lubber Run Center, 300 N. Park Drive. Adults. \$25/person. Registration required, 703-228-6535.

Book Discussion. 1:30 p.m. at Culpepper Garden Senior Center, 4435 N. Pershing Drive. Discuss "Triangle: The Fire that Changed America" by David Von Drehle. Free. 703-228-7762.

Teens Write. 4:30 p.m. at Cherrydale Library, N. Military Road. Bring copies of a piece of work. Free. 703-228-5946.

Author Talk. 7 p.m. at Shirlington Library, 4200 Campbell Ave. Anne Lewin will discuss "Powerful Children." Free. 703-228-0322.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 15

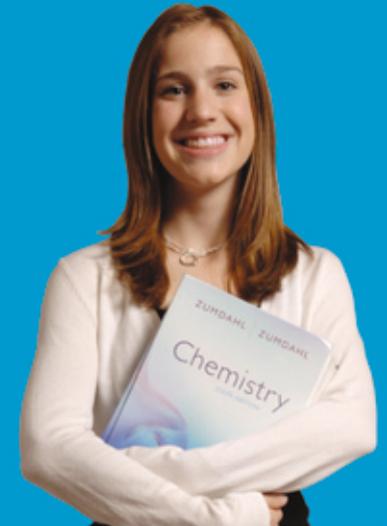
Poesis. 7-9 p.m. at Pentagon City Borders, 1201 S. Hayes St. Features Judith Harris and J.D. Smith. Free. 703-418-0166.

Raccoons and Ripe Corn. 10:30 a.m. at Gulf Branch Nature Center, 3608 N. Military Road. Children ages 3-5 can look at these animals. \$3/child. Registration required, 703-228-3403.

Civil War Discovery: Build a Fort. 3 p.m. at Fort CF Smith Park, 2411 N. 24th St. Children ages 7-11 can learn why fortifications were important and then build one. \$5/child. Registration required, 703-243-4342.

Wild Ones: World Rainforest Day. 3:30 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. Children ages 6-10 can learn about rainforests. \$2/child. Registration required, 703-228-6535.

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Team Convoy Skateboarders held their second annual demo at the Clarendon Day festivities.



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The Saffron Dance Studio finishes up another set of dances.



Bungee jumping was introduced this year as one of the many children's activities.



'The Old Crank' Scott Williamson watches as neighbors look over his truck load of 'articles of distraction.'

PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFFT
CONNECTION

Fuller, Generals Finding Their Way

Despite loss, Washington-Lee no longer a football afterthought.

BY MARK GIANNOTTO
THE CONNECTION

Walk by Washington-Lee High School these days and there's no getting around that the building remains a work in progress. While the school's classrooms were completed in time for this school year, many non-essential items like an auditorium, adequate parking, and various athletic facilities like a

"We've found our foundation, we just got to finish and stop making some of these mistakes. We got to stay in the game mentally."

—Senior quarterback Charlie Fuller

pool, practice rooms and a weight room are still under construction.

The same could be said about Washington-Lee's football team, which plays on the school's brand new turf field, smack in the middle of its school's renovation.

The Generals are underway on their own reconstruction, having gotten off to their best start since 2003, methodi-

cally transforming from perennial National District bottom feeder to legitimate contender within the Northern Region this year. But as evidenced by last Friday's 12-10 loss to Mount Vernon — a team that blew out Washington-Lee the past two seasons — the reclamation project remains in progress. The loss dropped the Generals to 2-3 on the season, but may help in the long run for the lessons it taught the developing program.

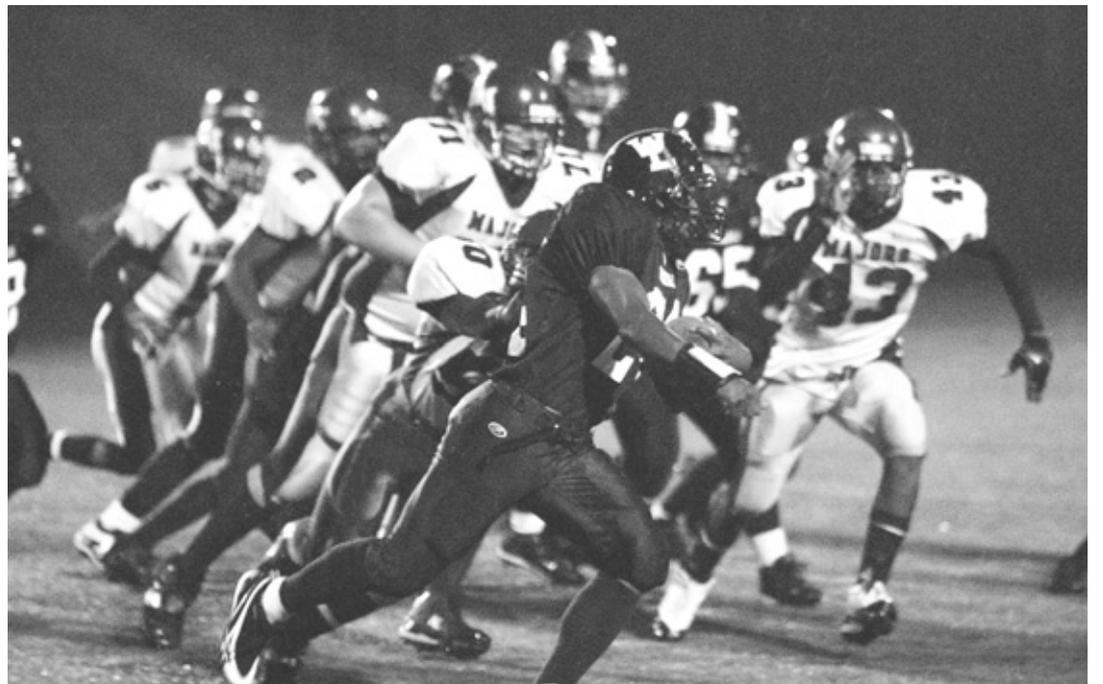
"We've found our foundation, we just got to finish and stop making some of these mistakes," senior quarterback Charlie Fuller said. "We got to stay in the game mentally."

Fuller was indirectly referring to a holding penalty that particularly bothered coach Josh Shapiro and negated a 64-yard touchdown run by Fuller in the first quarter.

Before the game, when asked what a 3-2 start would mean to his team and the program, Shapiro was quick to point out that in the past few years Washington-Lee had never even sniffed an above .500 record this late into the season.

After his team's loss, Shapiro could only shake his head at how a win had slipped through his team's fingers thanks to silly mistakes and a 25-yard touchdown run from Mount Vernon senior Brian Green late in the third quarter.

In the immediate aftermath, Shapiro wasn't looking at things with a glass half full perspective, but even the disappointment in his voice is a good sign for a team



LOUISE KRAFFT/THE CONNECTION

Senior quarterback Charlie Fuller was again effective playing just his second game ever behind center. He finished with 162 rushing yards and the Generals' lone touchdown.

looking to discard a losing culture.

"We left points out there," Shapiro said. "It's very frustrating. It was a good game. Mount Vernon played well, we just didn't put enough points on the board."

Aside from overcoming the mental block, Washington-Lee also lacks dynamic playmakers outside of Fuller. The senior quarterback just began taking snaps behind center two weeks ago in an effort to have the ball in his hands as much as possible.

And while Fuller was effective for the second week in a row against Mount Vernon — picking up 162 yards on the ground, including an 82-yard touchdown run — the Majors began assigning a spy on defense to follow Fuller in the second half. It didn't help that the rainy conditions made pass-

ing a near-impossible task.

"He seemed like the whole offense in the first half," said Green, who also plays safety for Mount Vernon and finished with more than 80 yards rushing and both Majors' touchdowns. "We tried to contain him doing that."

Added Shapiro: "We need to get (Charlie) some support. He's trying to do it on his own. We can't help without any other guys out there pulling their weight."

School officials say the building at Washington-Lee should be fully completed by next September when classes begin for the 2008-09 school year. With winnable games against Falls Church and Wakefield the next two weeks, the Generals football revitalization may be complete even sooner.

SPORTS BRIEFS

A Familiar Look

It was bittersweet for current O'Connell girl's volleyball coach Mike Barnett when he watched the Knights win the Virginia Independent State Championship, completing a 24-7 season in 2006.

Many of the returning varsity girls on that squad were coached by Casey, who had been at the helm of the O'Connell program for six years prior before leaving to coach at nearby Flint Hill for a season.

Now after taking a season off last year, Barnett is back at his familiar stomping grounds at O'Connell, but with a far less experienced team than that 2006 squad. But despite last Friday's loss to Episcopal (14-25, 26-28, 13-25) and a team with just five seniors, the Knights are off to a solid 6-5 start.

"Because we're so young, a lot of the focus has been on teaching," Barnett said. Certainly, we've been able to put some things together to get some wins, but a lot



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Under returning coach Mark Barnett, the Bishop O'Connell girl's volleyball team has a 6-5 record this season.

of focus is on getting the players up to speed."

Led this season by senior outside hitter Ali Koger, O'Connell is well on its way towards developing the foundation for another state run in the near future.

"We've really come together and our older players have really helped out our younger players and really coming together to make sure things work."

Yorktown Captures Golf Title

Led by junior Hunter Slade, the **Yorktown golf team** captured the National District title last week with a two-day score of 631, defeating second-place Falls Church by 40 points. The tournament was held at the Greendale Golf Course in Alexandria. By virtue of their victory, the Patriots now move onto the Northern Region championship beginning October 7.

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"Don't Know From Adam"



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

There's so much I don't know, that not knowing from whom or from where I don't know it is largely irrelevant to me. Nor is it a matter of blame. I take full responsibility for what it is that I don't know. But knowing what I don't know and being open and admitting it is a good quality, I've been told. But neither do I remember who told me that. I only remember being told.

"A man has to know his limitations," you may recall Clint Eastwood/"Dirty Harry" saying to a "punk, hunh?" But in keeping with the theme of this column, I can't remember exactly in which "Dirty Harry" movie it was said. I can only remember that it was said, and quite famously, and repeatedly, so much so that it has become part of popular culture. And it's become part of my culture as well. I don't go around saying it, mimicking Clint in the process, I simply embrace it, intellectually, as an explanation for the many shortcomings I possess.

Ironically though, I believe I take a certain amount — and type — of pride in not knowing, and knowing that I don't know. As such, I rarely reach beyond my grasp. Nor do I bite off more than I can chew (figuratively speaking. Literally speaking, I do all the time, just ask my wife. No, don't ask my wife, she'd rather not be reminded). And more often than not, I will look before I leap. Somehow, somewhere, with the help of so many others, especially my parents, I suppose I have learned my lessons, thankfully.

The kinds of lessons that may not be reflected in the content of these columns, nor might they be apparent if you spend any amount of time with me. And for all I know, this knowledge may be a figment of my imagination and not really obvious to anyone with whom I have conversations or business dealings. However, since this perception is already in my head, it might be difficult to convince me otherwise.

But knowing that — and admitting it — might yet prove noteworthy. If I know that I'm not always right, and I know how much there is that I don't know, and I know my limitations, then I may know a lot more than I think I know. And "Adam" whoever he is or was, is also someone I don't know and even if I did know who Adam was — or is, I certainly wouldn't blame him for any of my shortcomings. On the other hand, "Adam" is just part of an expression whose knowledge may or may not have something to do with the Garden of Eden, but that's something else that I don't know. But I don't mind that I don't know. It's just another log on that what-I-don't-know fire which blazes internally and it looks like, eternally, too.

But so what? What's in a name, what's in a number? It's all about what's in your head, anyway. What I don't know won't hurt me unless I'm too stubborn to admit it. And I may be lots of things, but stubborn is not one of them. That's something else I know. And now you know, for better or worse.

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

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OBITUARY
Dorothy Alma "Dottie" Woods, age 65, on Wednesday, September 24, 2008, at her home in Herndon, Virginia. Devoted mother of Alyssa Megan Woods; sister of Randolph "Randy" Propst and Billy Yates Propst. Mrs. Woods was a devoted mother and a strong advocate for her daughter, Alyssa. She worked for the McLean Giant for many years. The family will receive friends at St Paul's Lutheran Church, 7426 Idylwood Road, Falls Church, Virginia on Monday, September 29, from 12:00pm until time of services at 2:00pm Interment Hickory, North Carolina. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the International Rett Syndrome Foundation, 4600 Devitt Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45246. Please view and sign the guest book at moneyandking.com

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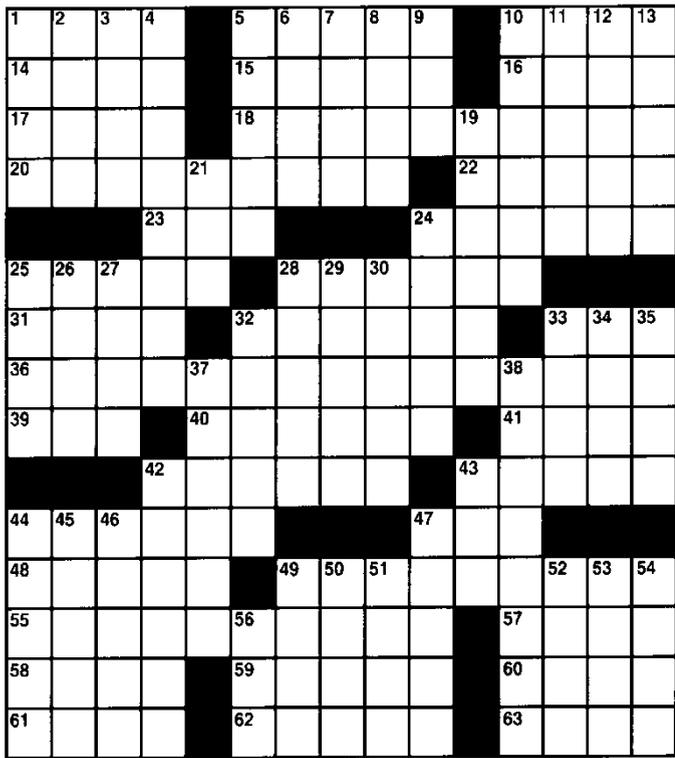
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Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0331-6



Puzzle by Patrick Jordan

ACROSS

- 1 Unforeseen difficulty
- 5 Dwelling
- 10 Gauguin or Cézanne
- 14 Soybean dish
- 15 Like lymphatic tissue
- 16 "Giant" author Ferber
- 17 Get
- 18 Start of a joke
- 20 Response to 18-Across
- 22 Big name in computers
- 23 Bell and Barker
- 24 Less slovenly
- 25 Smooth in motion
- 28 Move down the computer screen
- 31 Right on the map
- 32 Deli sausage
- 33 Short punch
- 36 With 49- and 55-Across, response to 20-Across
- 39 Miscalculate
- 40 Made invalid
- 41 Wife in "Finnegans Wake"

- 42 Serving dish
- 43 Gives off
- 44 Hot as a pistol, e.g.
- 47 "Big Blue"
- 48 Makes a cardigan, say
- 49 See 36-Across
- 55 See 36-Across
- 57 Seasick sailor's support
- 58 Yorkshire river
- 59 Gill of country music
- 60 Light brown
- 61 Sediment
- 62 Protected by levees
- 63 Honeybunch

DOWN

- 1 Lose sleep over something
- 2 Ark architect
- 3 Retro hairdo
- 4 Barrel maker?
- 5 Egyptian crosses
- 6 Matter of contention
- 7 Unpleasant aura
- 8 Small freshwater fish
- 9 — Grove Village, Ill.
- 10 Letter getter, maybe

- 11 Assume
- 12 Last word in a wrestling match?
- 13 Adbul-Jabbar, 1975-89
- 19 Kato of Simpson trial fame
- 21 Bit
- 24 One for whom all roads lead to roam
- 25 Honor with a party
- 26 Actor Bert
- 27 Conniver
- 28 Miss Hawkins of Dogpatch

- 29 Half of a famous outlaw duo
- 30 Japanese noodle dish
- 32 Insomniac's annoyance
- 33 Folk singer Mitchell
- 34 12-Down partner
- 35 Tops
- 37 Tear off with force
- 38 Talked, talked, talked
- 42 Collection plate amounts
- 43 Outward flow
- 44 Cheer with beer
- 45 Bellybutton type
- 46 British bishop's headdress
- 47 Angry
- 49 Sixth-century date
- 50 Sound at Old MacDonald's
- 51 At some prior point
- 52 Filigree
- 53 Milan moola
- 54 Many a campaign tactic
- 56 Hanes competitor

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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The winner of puzzle #0330-6 is:

Elisabeth Wilton

Note: Due to space limitations, the crossword may not appear from time to time. In that case, you may look on our Web site: www.connectionnewspapers.com and click on the "Print Editions" button. It should appear in a newspaper from a different Classifieds zone.



PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFT/CONNECTION

A line of children waiting for a turn in the moonbounce grows as the temperature climbs on Saturday afternoon.

International Festival



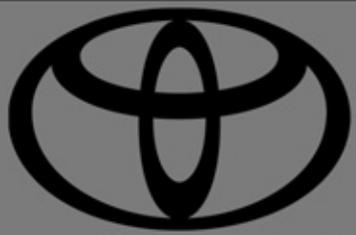
More than a dozen different food vendors served up lunch and snacks.



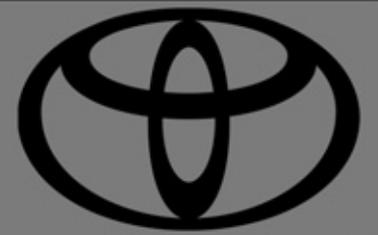
Arlington County Board Chairman Walter Tejada and Festival emcee Wuiping Yap.



Political activists were on hand to speak about upcoming elections and candidate choices and to distribute voter registration information.



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