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PEOPLE

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Kenmore Middle School sixth grade science teacher Elizabeth H. Castillo has been named the Arlington Public Schools 2009 Teacher of the Year. Castillo has been with APS for 28 years and at Kenmore for 18 years.

"Elizabeth's hands-on approach to learning opens students' minds to new concepts and ideas. She is a role model to students as well as her peers," said Superintendent Dr. Robert Smith in a statement.

Castillo began her career in Arlington as a substitute teacher in 1977 after she received a Bachelor of Science degree in child development from Virginia Tech, where she also received her Master's degree in 1989.

Her first full-time teaching position was as a second grade teacher at Jackson Elementary School (current site of Arlington Traditional School) before becoming a sixth grade teacher at

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Canned Art for Hunger's Sake

The Canstruction is on exhibit in the Ballston Commons Mall until April 4. Organized by the American Institute of Architects Northern Virginia Chapter, Canstruction is both a design/build competition and a community service.

Design Teams have assembled thousands of cans of food to build their structures, and hundreds of Arlington families will eventually benefit as the food is donated to the Arlington Food Assistance Center, a non-profit organization providing supplemental groceries to families in need.



"Help Flush Out Hunger ... Can You Spare A Square?"



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"Send Hunger Down The Drain"

Fighting Budget Cuts

County Board is inundated with protests against proposed reductions.

BY DAVID SCHULTZ
THE CONNECTION

It was well past the bedtime of Carolyn Beaumont, a seven-year-old Arlingtonian who is in the second grade at McLean's Potomac School. But her mother, Amy, allowed her to stay up late so she could testify before the Arlington County Board.

When Carolyn found out the board was considering making drastic cuts to the Cherrydale Library and the Gulf Branch Nature Center, both of which are located a few blocks from her house, she was "pretty depressed." "Gulf Branch is really special to me," she said, adding that she's been to the North Arlington park more than 150 times. Carolyn had never spoken in front of people before and she was "a little nervous." But, with a little encouragement from her mother, she stepped up to the podium and pleaded with the County Board.

Carolyn was one of many who voiced their concerns to the County

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**"It was important for us to hear."
— Arlington County Board Member Jay Fissette (D)**

Arlington Loses its Capital Developer

Clyde "Tom" Newman was responsible for bringing Kettler Capitals Iceplex to Ballston Commons.

BY MARK GIANNOTTO
THE CONNECTION

In the week since her late husband, Clyde Fairfax Newman III, died due to complications from a February stroke, Amy Moll Newman has had trouble digging up old photos of the man everyone has called "Tom" since childhood.

"Tom was always the photographer," his wife said. "Finding photos of him was always hard because he was always taking the photos."

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That hobby was emblematic of Newman, 61, the director of real estate development within the Arlington County economic development office since 1999, who according to friends and family, always gave back to the community without asking for much in return.

A lifelong hockey fan, Newman will be most remembered for leading Arlington County's efforts to build Kettler Capitals Iceplex (KCI) on top of the Ballston Common Mall parking garage. From the time

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FAMILY PHOTO

Tom Newman (left, looking up) "was pretty much a hockey dad ... and never got too far away from that," according to longtime friend and partner George Parr.

Playing 'Kickball' to Music

Inclusive Performing Company's musical runs through April 4.

By EMMA GONZALEZ
THE CONNECTION

Patricia Woolsey, executive director of ArtStream and director and scriptwriter of the musical, "Kickball," encourages the Arlington community to witness the humor and creativity of its current production. "You will be pleasantly surprised and entertained at this show. These actors needed a place to be creative and we are giving them the chance. I would love to see more turn out," Woolsey said.

ArtStream, a program that offers classes and opportunities for people with either mental or physical disabilities, seeks to have art available for all who want to pursue it. "They vote on ideas, help out with coming up with scripts and you really never know what you are going to get. That's the exciting part. They put their input and they have so much fun doing so," Woolsey said.

The opening night of the performance took place March 26 at the Gunston Theatre in Arlington. Performances continue April 2-4. Show times are Thursdays and



PHOTO BY EMMA GONZALEZ/THE CONNECTION

Cast singing the "Kickball" anthem during the musical.

Fridays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 3 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$10 either using PayPal or paying at the door.

Stephanie Niedringhaus, an audience member, enjoyed the show and loved it for its singing and dancing. "The whole show was just so clever. I loved the singing and dancing. That was my favorite part. It was absolutely wonderful. It's a great opportunity for them," Niedringhaus said.

THE MUSICAL intertwined singing, dancing and humor. Benches, colorful boards and a glittering bus were among the props used while the actors performed.

Cornelia Stephens, mother of Frank Stephens, one of the actors in "Kickball," expressed her gratitude to the program that

allows her son to act.

"This is Frank's third year in the program and I have seen twice as many actors since my son first joined. It's so much fun and it's so good for all of them. You will see some that were not as outgoing and now have new friends. It's been eye opening. The amount of work that's put in it is just amazing," Stephens said.

Frank Stephens acted as "Frank the Flirt" in the musical and enjoyed playing his part. "This program really gives me something to do. I enjoy acting and I have a lot of fun doing this. It's definitely the star's night out tonight. I want to thank the program for helping me reach my potential. It's my chance to be a star. This is my hope that my dreams will come true," Stephens said.

Castillo

FROM PAGE 2

Glencarlyn Elementary School (currently Campbell Elementary School) in 1980. Castillo moved to Kenmore 19 years ago as part of the implementation of Arlington's middle school model.



"Liz treats each child as a unique individual and knows her students well. She presents a quiet enthusiasm and thorough commitment to connect with all students," said Kenmore principal Dr. John Word in a statement.

Castillo serves as the Kenmore science department's lead teacher and also coordinates the master gardening club.

Several years ago, Castillo started the Earth Force green program which involved students testing and making recommendations about how to clean up the Potomac River watershed. As a result of her initiatives, Kenmore was named the Capital Region Earth Force School of the Year and Staples Earth Force School of the Year for 2008-09.

The School Board will recognize Castillo and 29 other teachers for their individual school honors at a reception and recognition program on May 20 at 7 p.m. at the Education Center.

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Remembering Tom Newman

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the idea for such a facility was hatched in 1998 to the moment the doors opened in late 2006, Newman's work was instrumental in getting what remains the only two full-size ice rinks inside the Capital Beltway in Northern Virginia built in Arlington.

The \$42 million Iceplex is now the official practice facility of the Washington Capitals, as well as the home of the Georgetown and George Washington ice hockey programs, six local high schools, several area youth leagues, and numerous community skating programs.

"When you have a public-private partnership, there's even more potential for roadblocks and bumps along the road, but he was always very good at keeping the goal in sight and figuring out how to deal with the problems and keep moving, rather than giving up," said Amy Newman.

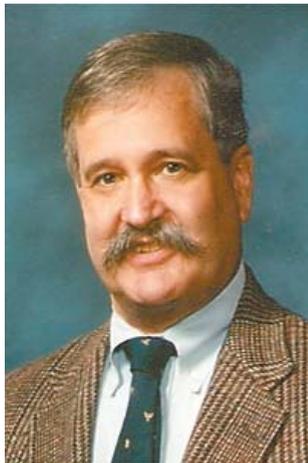
"No Tom Newman — no Kettler Capitals Iceplex," Capitals owner Ted Leonsis wrote simply on his blog, Ted's Take, last weekend. "He was a great man; a concerned and honest public official; and he loved hockey and his community."

NEWMAN BEGAN his career as a land use planning coordinator for the Montgomery County Council in 1973 after getting an undergraduate degree from Colorado College and a master's in urban and regional planning from George Washington.

Born in Philadelphia, Newman settled in the Washington, D.C. area working at several real estate development firms, including five years as a project manager at Oliver Carr, Co. After a two-year stint as a development director with Mills Corporation, Newman spent 12 years as the vice president for commercial development at Georgelas & Sons, Inc., a McLean-based real estate development firm.

There he met longtime partner and friend George Parr and the two eventually split from the company to start Blue Line Development, LC in 1994. Canadian-based Arc Icesports and Entertainment later bought Blue Line in 1997, but Newman stayed on as the director of U.S. operations/development. Between 1994 and 1999, Newman consulted on 15 ice rink projects worldwide, including facilities in Arlington, Reston, Rockville, Md., Chesapeake, Va., East Lansing, Mich., and Danbury, Conn.

"He was unusual, especially for local government, because he had experience in the private sector but had a master's in planning," said Parr. "He really understood the rules of the game, but was someone who



Clyde "Tom" Newman, 61, was an avid hockey fan and as director of real estate development within the Arlington County economic development office helped bring Kettler Capitals Iceplex to Ballston Common Mall.

was very open minded."

In 1999, Newman accepted a position within the Arlington Economic Development agency as its director of real estate development to help further Arlington County's strategic planning and long-term development goals for the downtown and neighborhood areas of the city.

Although his lasting legacy within Arlington will be KCI, Newman also spearheaded major projects like the Village at Shirlington retail center, Courthouse Road hotel development, the Arlington Conference Center, and the revitalization of Columbia Pike.

"Virtually everything that has happened here in the last decade in terms of economic development has his fingerprints on it," said Newman's boss and director of Arlington Economic Development, Terry Holzheimer. "But he wasn't one of those guys who was really screaming for attention."

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HOCKEY WAS NEWMAN'S passion, though. In addition to his numerous forays into ice rink development, Newman also served as the head coach of the Yorktown High School club ice hockey team the past six seasons. From 2003-2005, he was able to coach son William, who then completed his high school hockey career at a prep school. He was also a former president of the Arlington Travel Soccer Club.

Up until this year, Newman participated in adult hockey leagues and his love of the game can be seen in some of the programs now offered at KCI. One of Newman's favorite charities was Special Hockey International, a non-profit that provides hockey programs for the mentally challenged.

As part of the negotiations during the development of KCI, Newman included a clause that made sure the Capitals provided 500 hours of free ice time annually to worthy causes. It's a big reason why the facility isn't just home to a professional hockey team, but also a community center for ice enthusiasts.

"Tom really saw the value of it being all-inclusive and having a rink where a lot of things were going on," said Parr. "He was pretty much a hockey dad, who played in a men's league and he never got too far away from that."

Newman is survived by his wife, Amy, their two sons, William and Thomas, his father Dr. Clyde F. Newman, Jr., and two brothers.

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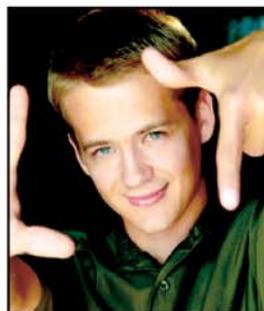
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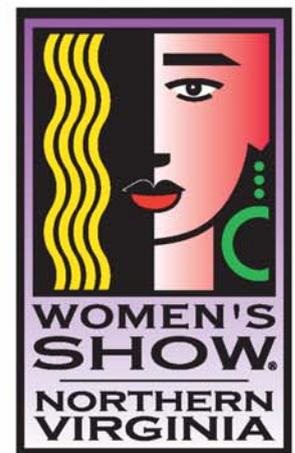
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The Connection Newspapers and sister papers Alexandria Gazette Packet, Mount Vernon Gazette and Centre View, won more than 40 editorial awards for all aspects of its coverage in 2008.

The awards, including 17 first place awards, were announced at the annual Virginia Press Association editorial conference in Norfolk on Saturday, March 21. Connection writers won in categories including investigative reporting, government writing, education, health, science

and environmental writing, public safety writing, features, sports, business and financial writing, and editorial writing. Our papers also won multiple awards for lifestyle/entertainment pages, page design, and photography.

Mark Giannotto won first place for sports writing, both in the Arlington Connection and the Alexandria Gazette Packet. David Schultz won third place for Arlington Connection coverage of a landlord evicting tenants without cause.

Julia O'Donoghue won first place in depth/

investigative reporting for her three part series on different categories of voters. She also won first place for government writing.

Connection photographer Robbie Hammer won eight awards while Louise Krafft won nine awards in all.

Mirza Kurspahic won first place for general news writing for his coverage of immigration issues in Herndon.

The Alexandria Gazette Packet garnered 16 Virginia Press Awards, including eight first place awards in the 2008 Editorial contest.

Connection Newspapers 2008 VPA Awards

FIRST-PLACE AWARDS

- ❖ General news writing, Mirza Kurspahic, Oak Hill/Herndon Connection, Controversy in Herndon; Judges' Comments: "Compelling story told fearlessly."
- ❖ Government writing, Julia Sheehan O'Donoghue, Fairfax Station/Laurel Hill Connection
- ❖ Sports writing portfolio, Mark Giannotto, Arlington Connection
- ❖ Editorial writing, Mary Kimm, Fairfax Connection
- ❖ Sports news photo, Robbie Hammer, Fairfax Station/Laurel Hill Connection, Subject: Wrestling
- ❖ Feature photo, Robbie Hammer, Springfield Connection, Subject: Synchro Swim Team
- ❖ Picture story or essay, Robbie Hammer, Springfield Connection, Subject: Lee HS Prom
- ❖ Government Writing, Michael Lee Pope, Alexandria Gazette Packet
- ❖ In-depth or Investigative Reporting, Michael Lee Pope, Alexandria Gazette Packet
- ❖ Health, Science and Environmental Writing, Michael Lee Pope, Alexandria Gazette Packet
- ❖ Education Writing, Michael Lee Pope, Alexandria Gazette Packet
- ❖ Sports Writing Portfolio Mark Giannotto, Alexandria Gazette Packet
- ❖ Lifestyle/Entertainment pages; Rebecca Halik, Greg Wyshynski, Louise Krafft, Michael Lee Pope, Mary Anne Weber, Chuck Hagee; Alexandria Gazette Packet
- ❖ Pictorial Photo, Louise Krafft, Alexandria Gazette Packet
- ❖ Picture Story/Essay, Louise Krafft, Alexandria Gazette Packet
- ❖ In-depth or Investigative Reporting, Julia O'Donoghue, Mount Vernon Gazette,

SECOND-PLACE AWARDS

- ❖ Combination picture and story, Julia Sheehan

O'Donoghue and Louise Krafft, McLean Connection, Subject: Feature on the home of Terry McAuliffe

❖ Sports writing portfolio, Jason Mackey, Fairfax Connection
Feature photo, Robbie Hammer, Vienna/Oakton Connection, Subject: Family support

❖ Sports feature photo, Robbie Hammer, Fairfax Connection, Subject: Soccer players in defeat

❖ Public safety writing, Bonnie Hobbs, Centre View Northern Edition

❖ Feature series or continuing story, Bonnie Hobbs, Centre View, Subject: Immigration

❖ General news writing, Jennifer Lesinski, Ashburn Connection, Subject: Catholic Charities' food program

❖ Personal service writing, Jennifer Lesinski, Ashburn Connection, Subject: Loudoun Interfaith Relief

❖ Business and financial writing, Nicholas M. Horrock, Fairfax Station/Laurel Hill Connection

❖ Public Safety Writing, Michael Lee Pope, Alexandria Gazette Packet

❖ Feature series or continuing story, Michael Lee Pope, Alexandria Gazette Packet

❖ General News Photo, Louise Krafft, Alexandria Gazette Packet

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THIRD-PLACE AWARDS

- ❖ In-depth or investigative reporting, David Schultz, Arlington Connection, Subject: Unscrupulous landlord evicts tenants



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- ❖ Lifestyle or entertainment pages, Michael O'Connell, Lea Mae Rice, Paula Friedrich, Fairfax Station/Laurel Hill Connection
- ❖ Sports writing portfolio, Jason Mackey, Springfield Connection
- ❖ Picture story or essay, Robbie Hammer, Fairfax Station/Laurel Hill Connection, Subject: Robinson HS Marching Band Camp
- ❖ General news photo, Robbie Hammer, Fairfax Connection
- ❖ Sports news photo, Robbie Hammer, Vienna/Oakton Connection, Subject: Lacrosse celebration
- ❖ General News Photo, Louise Krafft, Alexandria Gazette Packet
- ❖ Column Writing, Kenneth Lourie, Alexandria Gazette Packet
- ❖ Feature Writing Portfolio, Chuck Hagee, Alexandria Gazette Packet
- ❖ Lifestyle/Entertainment pages; Rebecca Halik, Louise Krafft, Greg Wyshynski, Mary Anne Weber, Chuck Hagee, Michael Lee Pope; Mount Vernon Gazette



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Snapshot 12:09 p.m., March 21, Bon Air Park

LETTERS

Voice of Reason Lost?

To the Editor:

On March 27 Dave Schultz reported that Arlington County Board member Chris Zimmerman is pleased with the "compromise" to proceed with widening I-66 inside the Beltway brokered by Fairfax County Supervisor Cathy Hudgins and VDOT at the March 18 Transportation Planning Board meeting. Zimmerman's reasoning is hard to fathom. The deal, which allows VDOT to construct the extended merge lane from Fairfax Drive to Sycamore Street (Spot Improvement 1) provided it does a corridor study before undertaking the next two legs of the project (Spot Improvements 2 and 3), concedes nothing to Arlington residents. That's because VDOT doesn't even have the money for

Spots 2 and 3. But when the economy recovers and VDOT does come up with the money, the completion of Spot 1 will provide the "facts on the ground" that dictate completion of Spots 2 and 3. That will undoubtedly be the principal finding of the corridor study VDOT has promised. What is so ironic about this is that Zimmerman, who voted for the deal, is now on the same side of the issue as VDOT, which has steadfastly ignored his repeated claims that because of its piecemeal design the spot improvement project will just move I-66 bottlenecks further down the road. This is really a shame, since Zimmerman once struck me as the only voice of reason on a transportation planning board bought and paid for by area developers.

Audrey Clement
Co-Chair, Green Party of Virginia

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CRIME

The following reports come from the Arlington police department. For the most up-to-date crime reports, visit www.Co.Arlington.Va.Us/police and click on daily crime report.

MALICIOUS WOUNDING, 4200 block of Wilson Blvd. On March 18 at 12:30 a.m., a group of people in a bar started fighting. A bystander was struck by a bar stool and assaulted. The suspects fled the area. The three suspects are African American men in their early 20's.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERY, 3600 block of S. Glebe Road. On March 19 at 3:30 p.m., an unknown man entered a restaurant and attempted to force an employee to open the register. The employee fled, and the suspect attempted to get money from another employee. The suspect was unsuccessful, and fled the store on foot. The suspect is an African American male in his 30's, 6 feet tall and 200 pounds. He was wearing a yellow rain coat, jeans, and boots.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY-ARREST, 4200 block of Wilson Blvd. On March 18 at 2 a.m., a man kicked another man in the face. Police located the suspect near the area of the assault. A male, 29, of Arlington, was charged with assault and battery. He was held on a \$2,500 bond.

POLICE IMPERSONATION-ARREST, 3300 block of Columbia Pike. On March 19 at 4:30 p.m., a man pulled a vehicle over by flashing his high beam headlights and holding a badge out the car window. The suspect identified himself to the victims as a federal agent and talked about writing the driver a ticket. Police discovered the suspect had no law enforcement powers and was actually a security guard. A male, 50, of Arlington, was charged with fraud-police impersonation. He was held on a \$5,000 bond.

ATTEMPTED SEXUAL ASSAULT, 1200 block of S. Eads St. On March 20 at 7:30 p.m., a woman was walked by an unknown male and he made sexual comments to her. He then approached her and attempted to grab her buttocks. The victim ran and called police. The suspect is an African American male, 5 feet 4 inch, 170 pounds. He was wearing black and red workout clothing and a black and red baseball cap.

UNLAWFUL ENTRY-ARREST, 5700 block of Washington Blvd. On March 19 at 8:30 p.m., a man attempted to break into an apartment by kicking in a door. He then broke a window and started entering the apartment. Police located the suspect a short time later. A male, 42, of Arlington, was charged with unlawful entry. He was released on his own recognizance.

BURGLARY, 600 block of S. Carlin Springs Road. On March 21 between 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., an unknown subject entered an apartment and stole various items. There is no suspect description.

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Where and When

Firebelly Productions' "Crimes of the Heart" plays Thursday – Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. through April 19 at the Theatre on the Run, 3700 South Four Mile Run Drive. Tickets are \$12 – \$15 with \$5 tickets for seniors on Sundays. Call 703-409-2372 or visit www.firebellyproductions.net.



Shelby Sours, Melissa Graves and Sonia Justl play the three sisters.

Grief as a Laughing Matter

Sisterhood drama is gigglefest at Firebelly.

BY BRAD HATHAWAY
THE CONNECTION

Playwright Beth Henley was on to something when she envisioned a three-act drama about how sisters deal with mounting pressures of grief, failure, approaching spinsterhood and a murder indictment – laughter. After all, when siblings share their innermost emotions and those emotions get too strong for

logical, intellectual discussion, they must burst out in either tears or laughs.

Firebelly Productions is presenting Henley's play "Crimes of the Heart" at the Theatre on the Run on South Four Mile Run Drive through April 19. It plumbs the depth of that often-ignored reality. After all, bursting into giggles over your grandfather's demise might seem to outsiders to be the epitome of bad taste. To three sisters, however, it is an uncontrollable joint response built on decades of sibling bonding.

The sisters, in chronological order, are played by Shelby Sours, Melissa Graves and Sonia Justl. They are the focus of the play, although two men appear on stage and two others are important people in the story whom we never actually see.

Sours is the one who has remained at home to care for their grandfather, who, as the play begins, is hospitalized with yet another stroke but who doesn't survive into the third act. In addition to the pressures of being the caretaker for the last member of that dying older generation, she is also facing her 30th birthday with a sense of dread as it seems to be the start of the spinsterhood she fears is her plight. Sours combines a sense of responsibility with a touch of the girlish giddiness she has yet to shed.

Graves is the middle sister, home in defeat after spending years in Hollywood waiting tables and auditioning for work in commercials while telling the folk back home about how well her career is going. (No, she's not really going to be on the Tonight

Show next week!) Graves gives the role a sardonic sense of the irony of any situation which those who have had too many doors slammed in their faces seem to develop out of self protection.

It is Justl who energizes much of the play as the youngest who is out on bail after her arrest for shooting her husband. She's in something of a denial stage and she has difficulty comprehending the seriousness of the information her young (and attracted) attorney, Jonathan Lee Taylor, tries to get her to understand.

Director Patricia Foreman presents the play as it was originally intended, as a three act piece that takes the time needed to set up the relationship of the three sisters so that the final attack of giggles comes across as a very human response to intolerable pressures rather than as a cheap theatrical trick. Not all theaters do it this way. The play was performed with a single intermission the last time this reviewer saw it and it was not as effective that way.

Henley's play debuted in 1978 at the Actors Theatre in Louisville before being staged on Broadway where it added a Tony Award for Best Play to its Pulitzer Prize for Drama. In 1986 it was made into a movie with Diane Keaton, Jessica Lang and Sissy Spacek as the sisters.

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

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.

ART LISTING:

The Arlington Artists Alliance Art Fest is March 27 through April 3 at Fort C.F. Smith, 2411 N. 24th St. Enjoy browsing art, demonstrations and more. Free. Visit www.arlingtonartistsalliance.org or 703-524-7049.

David Hagen is exhibiting art at Century 21 Exhibit Space, 1711 Wilson Blvd through April. "Identified & Unidentified" features 39 paintings that range from robots to Elvis to Mona Lisa.

Marymount University's Barry Art Gallery will showcase the Annual Student Art and Design Exhibition through April 24 in the Reinsch Library, 2807 N. Glebe Road. The exhibition is a juried show, and the works on display will have been judged in a number of disciplines. For more information, call Judy Bass, the Barry Gallery curator, at 703-284-1561 or judy.bass@marymount.edu

There will be a "Recycled Art Show" through April 30 at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Free. 703-228-5996.

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.

With the advent of spring, Arlington's David M. Brown Planetarium, 1426 No. Quincy Street, presents "The Mystery of the Missing Seasons" through Sunday, April 5. Showtimes are Fridays & Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 1:30 & 3 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and children 12 & younger. 703-228-6070.

The Washington Area Bicyclist Association (WABA) has scheduled a series of free Confident City Cycling Classes for 2009. The Virginia 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, on city streets for errands, commuting, and fun. For more information and on-line registration, visit <http://www.waba.org/events/education.php#ccc>

Take pictures with the Easter Bunny and Despereaux, the little mouse with the big heart, March 28 through April 11 at Fashion Centre at Pentagon City. Visit www.simon.com for more.

WEDNESDAY/APRIL 1

Drama. 7 p.m. at Mount Olivet United Methodist Church, 1500 N. Glebe Road. Watch "The Other Twelve Disciples." Free, but freewill offering taken. Visit www.mtolivet-umc.org for more.

Bird Walk. 9 a.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. Adults can search for birds. Free. 703-228-6535.

Tiny Tot. 10 a.m. at Gulf Branch Nature Center, 3608 N. Military Road. Children ages 18-35 months can learn about nature through stories, songs and more. \$5/child. Registration required, 703-228-3403.

Wild Ones: Don't Bee Fooled. 3:30 p.m. at Gulf Branch Nature Center, 3608 N. Military Road. Children ages 6-10 can learn about Mother Nature's best tricks and learn a few classic tricks. \$2/child. Registration required, 703-228-3403.

Stars of Spring. 7:30 p.m. at Fort C.F. Smith Park, 2411 N. 24th St. Families with children ages 7 and up can look for Leo the Lion and other constellations. \$3/person. Registration required, 703-228-6535.

THURSDAY/APRIL 2

Tiny Tot. 10 a.m. at Long Branch Nature Center,

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Singing for a Generation of Hope

Maureen McGovern to perform at Arena Stage through April 12.

By EMMA GONZALEZ
THE CONNECTION

Maureen McGovern, well-known singer and actress in Broadway theatre, will be performing from her most recent album "A Long and Winding Road" at Arena Stage in Crystal City through April 12. The album is co-conceived and written by McGovern and director Phillip Himberg.

McGovern's album focuses on recognizing inspirational singers and songwriters such as Paul McCartney, Bob Dylan, Carole King and others.

Q. Who was your inspiration while growing up and developing your career?

A. My inspiration reflects many mixes of people that worked in theatre and were singers and songwriters. Just to list a few, Joni Mitchell, Mary Martin were big influences on me. I always knew I wanted to sing. I would go to performances taking place near my home and would be so captivated by the performances. I love to sing all kinds of things so it was really neat to see the differences in genres. I knew that once I started my career, I refused to think of myself as a one-hit success. That's when I entered the theatre and it opened up my eyes and opened a whole new world for me.

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625 S. Carlin Springs Road. Children ages 18-35 months can learn about nature through stories, songs and more. \$5/child. Registration required, 703-228-3403.

Rabbits and Raindrops. 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. at Gulf Branch Nature Center, 3608 N. Military Road. Children ages 3-5 can learn about these through stories, songs and hike. \$5/child. Registration required, 703-228-3403.

Lawn Care Workshop. 7 p.m. at Fairfax Community Center, 3308 S. Stafford St. Learn how to keep lawns green and water clean. Free. 703-228-6414.

Author Event. 7 p.m. at Shirlington Library, 4200 Campbell Ave. "Kill Khalid: The Failed Mossad Assassination of Khalid Mishal and the Rise of Hamas" by Paul McGeough will be discussed. Free.

Story Time. 7 p.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Enjoy songs, stories and food with Lulu Delacre.

Q. What are your hopes for your performance in Arena Stage?

A. I love performing in D.C., especially when near holidays. To come to Arena Stage, I'm thrilled to be working there. This piece, "A Long and Winding Road," strikes a chord of my generation. I hope that people connect this piece as a universal timing of the generation now. This piece celebrates the great American hope and desire to change. Right now we are going through this process. It's a touchstone in my life that really means a lot to me. It's a moving piece. It will make you cry and make you laugh so make sure you bring your hankie. My generation is the starter of hope. We felt like we could do it all and change all. Everything was possible and we were always hopeful. Now, with the economy going down dramatically, what great timing to perform "A Long and Winding Road." Things are so bad right now that we have to start over and I believe that we can. It's a roller coaster of emotions that hopefully the audience will appreciate and come out feeling with much great hope and desire to make a change in the world. That's what America needs right now, too.

Q. What is your message to kids who want to pursue a career in theatre?

A. I did most of my learning in front of people. It is so important to get as much grounding, education and experience as possible. Without education, the lack of knowledge will catch up. Passion does not just come with those with talent. Those with the most talent are not always the one who make it, it's those who never give up.



Maureen McGovern

Never, ever give up. Persistence is key. Everyone is always cutting back somehow, but in the arts they are always looking and accepting those who want to enter the world of arts. Take the chance. The arts is a sense of healing.

Q. What is your favorite getaway place when taking a break?

A. Definitely Nantucket. I have not been there in three years and I miss it a lot. But I know I will try to go back at some point. I'm also big on traveling so really, I would not mind going to Southern France and Italy. I love to wander around. If someone were to offer me to live in Italy, I would move in a heartbeat. It's a beautiful place.

Q. Is there anything you would like to add? Anything on your mind?

A. I really really miss my puppies! I used to take them with me everywhere on the road. Ever since Sept. 11, however, it has been a bit too much of a hassle to bring them. They love coming with me and they used to make my trips so much more humane. I miss them dearly.

Rabbits and Raindrops. 10:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. at Gulf Branch Nature Center, 3608 N. Military Road. Children ages 3-5 can enjoy stories, crafts and more. \$5/child. Registration required, 703-228-3403.

Peep Prowl. 6:30 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. Families can enjoy campfire fun. \$4/person. Registration required, 703-228-6535.

SATURDAY/APRIL 4

Theater Festival. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at Rosslyn Spectrum, 1611 N. Kent St. Enjoy activities, puppeteering and more. \$10/person. Visit www.theatrodelauna.org or 703-548-3092.

21st Annual Potomac Watershed Cleanup. 9 a.m., join Arlingtonians for a Clean Environment to tally and remove trash from the Potomac River at Chain Bridge. Register at 703-228-6406 or volunteer@arlingtonenvironment.org for more information.

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Secret's Out on Yorktown Softball

Behind some powerful pitching, Patriots are once again district favorites.

BY MARK GIANNOTTO
THE CONNECTION

Senior pitcher and Yorktown's clean-up hitter, Annie Blaine, was going through the plethora of pitches she had just used to one-hit visiting Wakefield in a 15-0, six-inning rout Friday night when it occurred to her she may be giving away some privileged information.

As she mentioned the five pitches in her arsenal — fastball, curveball, change-up, rise, and drop — teammate Kristen Soroka broke in before her friend could finish what she was saying.

"Shhh, don't tell everyone," Soroka said jokingly. "Don't tell them your secrets."

That Soroka, Blaine and the rest of this year's Yorktown softball team are protective of their tools to success is understandable, especially given the goals these Patriots have down the line.

A YEAR REMOVED from winning the most games in school history (19) and two years after scoring a Virginia High School League record 245 runs in 2007, Yorktown has its eyes on replicating that success in the postseason, something that has eluded them of late.

"You have to keep them motivated in practices and unfortunately, a lot of the game situations become practices for us."

— Yorktown coach Julie Fetter

The Patriots lost to Westfield and Stone Bridge, respectively, in the first-round of the Northern Region tournament the past two seasons. Yorktown shared the regular-season district title with Mount Vernon in 2007 and won both the district regular season and tournament titles last season.

And though they are favorites to win



The Yorktown softball team is off to a 4-0 start to the season. The Patriots wore pink uniforms last Friday night to help kick off its breast cancer awareness campaign.

the National District yet again this year, the Patriots now know half the battle will be about staying sharp.

"The National District isn't the same level that we're used to playing with," said Soroka, alluding to the more competitive club circuit that many of the girls compete in during the summer. "And then we go to the region [level] and there's a lot more people and a higher skill level. So that's the most difficult part, is to play these teams, but also prepare for the region."

Yorktown's quest has gotten off to a fast start, with four-straight wins to begin the season, including mercy rule victories over Arlington rivals Wakefield and Washington-Lee (15-0) last week. In both games, the Patriots had more than 15 hits spread throughout the entire lineup and cruised behind dominating pitching performances.

BLAINE'S ONE-HIT, eight-strikeout domination of Wakefield came just two days after the team's ace and last year's National District Pitcher of the Year, senior Hannah



Yorktown senior Kristen Soroka connects with a pitch in a 15-0 mercy rule win over Wakefield last Friday night.

Bauman, threw her own one-hitter against W-L. Bauman followed that up Monday night by throwing another one-hitter to go along with 13 strikeouts in a 4-0 win over Edison.

"It just shows how deep our skill level goes," said Blaine even after Yorktown lost 2008 National District Player of the Year Bree Hanafin (Baylor) and 2008 all-district first-team selection Laura Wilson (George Washington) to the college softball ranks. In addition to Bauman, Yorktown also re-

A One-Hitter For Charity

The Yorktown softball team began its breast cancer awareness campaign as part of last Friday's game against neighborhood rival Wakefield. Every player on the Patriot team donned pink jerseys that read "Yorktown Cares" on the front and the team will donate portions of the proceeds from all home games between now until the regular-season home finale against O'Connell on May 2 towards breast cancer research. Arlington County Board Chairman Barbara Favola threw out the ceremonial first pitch Friday.

turns three other first-team selections (Soroka, senior Gretchen Wilson, and Stephanie Severn) from last season.

According to Soroka, the team's shortstop, sometimes the hardest part of having two dominant starting pitchers is paying attention in the field. With so many strikeouts, there just isn't enough action to stay focused all the time.

But with nine total seniors, most of whom have been on varsity since they were freshman, first-year head

coach Julie Fetter knows focus at the end of the season is most important for a group whose lofty regular-season accomplishments have never merited such quick exits once the regional tournament comes around.

"That's the hardest part of being the coach of this team," said Fetter. "You have to keep them motivated in practices and unfortunately, a lot of the game situations become practices for us."

To that end, Yorktown has scheduled late-season contests with Arlington rival and WCAC juggernaut

O'Connell and last year's regional finalist Herndon before the district tournament begins in May.

Until then, Blaine and company will continue to hoard their tricks of the trade. When asked if she would reveal which of her five pitches she throws when she's in trouble, Blaine's answer corresponded with Soroka's suggestion.

"Not if you're going to tell everyone," she said through laughter. But with their recent play, the Patriots' secret may already be out.

PHOTOS BY MARK GIANNOTTO/THE CONNECTION

SPORTS

Winless Patriots Left in Dark

Yorktown boys' lacrosse loses late lead in back-and-forth affair with Mount Vernon.

BY MARK GIANNOTTO
THE CONNECTION

Back in the 1920s, famed sportswriter Heywood Braun once wrote, "The tragedy of man is not that he loses, but that he almost wins," in reference to a boxing match between Jack Dempsey and a lesser boxer.

He could have easily been talking about Monday night's boys' lacrosse showdown between Yorktown and Mount Vernon. The winless Patriots watched a three-goal lead with six minutes remaining evaporate as the Majors scored four unanswered goals — including the game winner with 38 seconds remaining — en route to an 8-7 victory.

"We showed our youth in the fourth quarter."

— Yorktown coach Greg Beer

What's more memorable, though, is what happened after the contest's final goal. With possession of the ball for one final charge at the net, Yorktown coach Greg Beer called a timeout to set up a play. As players jogged over to the sideline, the stadium lights at Yorktown



Yorktown's Greg DuBose strips the ball from Mount Vernon defender Marcus Jones during Monday's dramatic 8-7 win for the Majors.

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NEWS

Pushing Back

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Board last week about its downsized budget for the upcoming fiscal year. Faced with declining tax revenue, County Manager Ron Carlee has recommended that the board make more than \$23 million in spending reductions.

Most of those reductions come in the form of administrative spending. But the more than \$9 million in direct service cuts have caused a stir among many Arlington residents. The County Board typically holds two days of public hearings on the budget. This year an extra day was added to accommodate all who wanted to speak.

The closure of Gulf Branch and the reduction in hours at three local libraries were among the most talked about proposals at last week's hearings. "In these difficult times, we need [Gulf Branch] more than ever," Val Kitchens said. "If this is the Arlington Way then I'm afraid Arlington has lost its way."

Ann Friedman, the former director of Arlington Public Libraries, spoke out against a \$125,000 cut in the library materials budget. She said it's wrong to assume that Arlington's libraries will see less use if their hours are reduced. "This is a faulty assumption," Friedman said. "People will continue to borrow," especially in sour economic times.

SPEAKERS at the hearing also took issue with a proposed \$250,000 cut to Arlington's substance abuse services. This cut would reduce the number of substance abuse case

Budget Process

The Arlington County Board has the final say over the county's budget for the 2009-2010 fiscal year. After holding numerous public hearings and work sessions, the board will cast a vote on the budget at its April 28 meeting. For more information, visit Arlington County's Web site at www.arlingtonva.us.

workers from four to three, increasing the caseloads of the remaining workers by almost 20 percent.

Vernadine Hawkins, a former drug abuser who's been sober for 15 years, is now a certified substance abuse counselor. "These programs really work and really help people," the mother of three said at the hearing. "We need funds to help other women become better mothers and better citizens."

Betsy Greer, on the Arlington Community Services Board, said the cuts to these substance abuse programs are "pennywise and pound foolish. ... They will cost taxpayers more somewhere else, either in the criminal justice system or in hospitals."

Responsibility for this year's budget now lands on the desks of the five Arlington County Board members. As in previous years, the board members are being tight-lipped about their intentions. But Board Member Jay Fisette said he was glad so many people spoke at the three-day budget hearing. "It was important for us to hear," he said.

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Serial Mixer



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Nothing satisfies me more for breakfast than a big — make that oversized — bowl of cereal, cold cereal, not hot cereal. And even though I've matured in my cereal choices and am no longer crunching through Trix, Fruit Loops, Sugar Pops (now known as Corn Pops) and Frosted Flakes, to name just a few of my former sweet indulgences, I am still bowled over by my enthusiasm to snap, crackle and pop my way through a fairly uninspiring combination of milk and some kind of flakes, raisins, nuts, and miscellaneous other real or imagined (natural or otherwise) treats.

Having written this first paragraph, the thought has now occurred to me explaining this adult-age fascination with cold cereal and even colder milk (chocolate milk if I had my druthers): combinations. I can still remember the time and place, The Huntley Lodge (named after the famous news anchor, Chet Huntley) in Big Sky Montana where the combining-cereal light went on and cold cereal became so much more to me than it had previously been.

It happened about ten years ago when Dina and I took our first ski vacation to Montana. We stayed slope-side at the Huntley Lodge, where, among other amenities, an all you can eat-type hotel breakfast buffet was included in the package. And aside from the usual assortment of eggs, pancakes, waffles, bacon, sausage, bagels, breads, muffins, pastries, desserts, juices, coffee, tea, milk, was of course, hot and cold cereal. The cold cereal was out of their boxes and piled high in metal tins lined up side by side. There were multiple varieties. Because of this presentation, it was fairly simple to scoop out your portion and move through the line. As I stood in line and waited my turn, I noticed a man in front of me filling his cereal bowl with not one but two different types of cereal. It was at that exact moment when eating-cereal-a-whole-new-way light came on. I wouldn't say I had an epiphany (hey, we're only talking cereal here, let's be realistic) but I did have a moment.

No more would I have to start and finish my cereal the way I had started and finished it for the past 30 years. Why pour only one variety in the bowl? Why eat a boring and mundane breakfast when it could be interesting and be my own creation as well? And so from that ski-vacation week forward, rather than eating cereal as an adult as I had as a child; one bowl, one variety, I evolved. I still have the one bowl, but is likely now filled with two different cereals, maybe even three if the cereal inventory allows. The possibilities have become endless. I now have cereal choices/combinations beyond my wildest cereal-eating dreams. No more is my morning cereal, either or, or a repeat of yesterday's singular non-sensation. Humdrum has now turned into dim sum, cereal-wise.

Today, this morning (although sometimes it can be lunch or even dinner), the cereal choice is mine. What combination, what creation shall I concoct? Cereal is not just for children, anymore. Thank you, Huntley Lodge.

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Yorktown Loses Late Lead

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suddenly went off, leaving a pitch-black playing surface.

The stadium lights were on a timer and set to go off promptly at 9 p.m. But after a 15-minute delay, the lights came back on and the final 25 seconds of the game were completed. Once Patriot sophomore Michael Crow's last ditch effort fell short when he lost possession, the Majors rushed the field in celebration of a comeback victory and Yorktown could only wonder what it will take to finally get out of the losing column this season.

"We showed our youth in the fourth quarter and Mount Vernon showed they got a lot of good seniors," said Beer, whose team never trailed until Mount Vernon scored its eighth and final goal.

Part of the problem was that Yorktown had a fourth-quarter goal erased after Mount Vernon coach Dale Nalls asked the refs to check the stick of senior midfielder Nick DuBose once his bouncing shot had gone into the net with just under 11 minutes remaining in the fourth quarter. Coaches are permitted one stick challenge per half and this time, the officials determined the pocket of DuBose's stick to be too deep according to high school rules.

It has been that kind of season for Beer and his team. A year after making it to the district finals and two years removed from a National District title, the Patriots are in rebuilding mode, having lost 19 seniors from last season. As a result, Yorktown has struggled and is now off to an 0-6 start to

the season, including the program's first-ever loss to Arlington rival Washington-Lee.

It hasn't helped that two seniors who were expected to contribute — Nick Netting and Stuart Couch — went down with early-season injuries — but Beer still has senior attack Harry Savage and senior goalie Nick Ridgely to help carry the load.

Against Mount Vernon, an effort Beer called the team's "best game of the year so far," Savage finished with two goals and two assists, while Crow had two goals and one assist. DuBose chipped in with a goal as well. But it was Ridgely who was the main reason Yorktown staked itself to an early lead. The senior netminder thwarted several Mount Vernon (4-1) barrages at the goalmouth, something that has developed into a pattern through the first month of the lacrosse season.

"Because our defense is two sophomores and a freshmen and he has been the lone senior back there, it's almost like he's a coach on the field," said Beer. "We're 0-6, but we've been respectable in every single game and that's because of Sam."

If anything, Monday night showed that despite its winless record, Yorktown can hang with just about anyone in the National District. The Patriots and Mount Vernon have combined for eight of the last nine district titles and the Majors recently played district favorite Falls Church to a near-stalemate.

"We're clawing," said Beer. "We've gotten better every game, we just need to get over the hump."

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Yorktown Rowing Bites Back

Last week marked the one-year anniversary of when Yorktown rowing coach Andy Bacas opened up his suitcase upon returning from a team spring break trip in South Carolina to find a juvenile foot-long canebrake rattlesnake waiting to bite him.

After fire and rescue officials responded by blasting the suitcase with a carbon dioxide fire extinguisher — a technique the fire and rescue crew had seen on television as a way of freezing the snake — the story made national headlines and was even mentioned on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"I think there was this little tinge of this common fear, like snakes on a plane and it made such an easy interesting headline," said Bacas, who spent three days in the hospital, but recovered fully.

Not to be deterred, Bacas and his team are returning to the scene of the bite — or at least the place the snake found its way into the suitcase as Yorktown prepares for what could be its best rowing season in 41 years.

"There was no hesitation whatsoever, it's the highlight of our season," said Bacas. "It's a great camp, we've been going there for years, and the team loves getting away together."

Led by Croatian native and 2008 first team All-Met selection Ian Subek, the Pa-

triot boys' varsity eight has a chance to make school history, according to their coach, after finishing in second place behind perennial favorite Thomas Jefferson the past two seasons. Jefferson has won 13-straight Virginia Scholastic Rowing Association titles, but the Patriots finished just 2.3 seconds behind them last season.

The Yorktown girls' rowing team welcomes a new coach, Carol Dinion. The Patriots didn't qualify for the state meet on the girls' side last year, but are medal contenders this season.

On the boys' side, winning a VASRA title would "be the first time for Yorktown in 41 years," said Bacas. "We're not that great, but it's high school sports, so you never know."

The Yorktown rowing team is also seeking three volunteers to work the annual Charlie Butt regatta, scheduled to take place April 25. To train for the positions, the volunteers will be required to work all day (6 a.m. until two hours after the end of the regatta) with regatta staff at the Occoquan regattas over the next three weekends (April 4, 11 and 18). These volunteers will learn to work a variety of positions including dockmaster, communications coordinator, finish line coordinator, launch master, course master and assistant regatta director. If the team doesn't get enough volunteers, the event is in danger of being cancelled.

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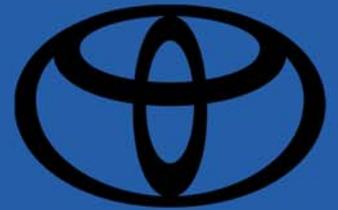
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