

The Arlington Connection

Kenmore Middle students perform with the Bowen McCauley Dance Company last weekend. After-school dance classes have been held weekly at the school.

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The Manticore Brook Urquhart leads the students off stage. More photos at www.connectionnewspapers.com.



Kenmore Students Perform With Bowen McCauley Dance

It began as an after-school dance program at Kenmore Middle School — a dance class with Lucy Bowen McCauley. Bowen McCauley is celebrating its 13th year as a contemporary dance company in the metro area. The classes at the middle school have been held weekly throughout the school year.

Kenmore students went on stage this weekend with the professional dancers of the Bowen McCauley Company performing an allegorical tale of “The Unicorn, Gorgon and the Manticore” with music by Gian Carlo Menotti. Choreography was by Lucy Bowen McCauley.

The story unfolds with an eccentric poet living in a castle at the edge of town. Over a few weeks when the poet visits the town, he is accompanied by a new pet, which happens to be a magical creature. As fashion sometimes dictates, the Count and Countess and the townspeople in suit all want possession of their own magical creatures.

Lighting design was created by Martha Mountain, scenic design by Jeffrey Wilson and the Kenmore Art Students and costumes by Rachel Feola.

The Kenmore Dance Company includes: Laurel Bartalon, Mayerlin Taverez Delgado, Ruby Grace, Laura Lounsbury, Giselle Macdonald, Karen Maldonado, Edna Samron, Shondra Stoner, Samantha Tigner, Erin Wall, Madison Warnke and Chelsea Wells.



The Unicorn, Alicia Curtis, dances before a marvel of unicorns.

PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFFT/
THE CONNECTION



The Manticore, Brook Urquhart, dances with the Kenmore Dance Company.

Counting in The Shadows

County is determined to get accurate count of illegal immigrants.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE CONNECTION

Arlington County government officials who will be conducting the 2010 Census are concerned that rising levels of anger over illegal immigration may complicate their efforts to get an exact count of residents. Although the county's Department of Community Planning, Housing and Development does not have any estimation as to how many illegal immigrants live in Arlington, administrators say they are worried that fear of revealing residency status may prevent communities of people from participating in the census.

“That’s a big fear for us,” said Arlington demographer Elizabeth Rodgers. “That’s why we have expensive outreach measures.”

Groups that oppose illegal immigration have long argued against these efforts, claiming that counting those who lack residency status awards jurisdictions they call “sanctuary cities” with federal money tied to population statistics. Because census data is often used to justify appropriations from federal and state governments, these groups say, governments in Arlington and elsewhere should not make any effort to get an accurate count of illegal immigrants. For some, the debate reveals a

SEE COUNTY, PAGE 7

Arlington Dominates Boxing Championships

Youth showcase highlights the area’s up-and-coming boxing scene.

BY MARK GIANNOTTO
THE CONNECTION

There has been much made in the past week with the official retirement of Oscar De la Hoya that the death of American boxing is finally here. A Mexican immigrant turned American citizen, De la Hoya was the last

great United States Olympic gold medalist turned world champion remaining, according to most boxing experts.

Nowadays, Europeans or Latin Americans dominate almost every major weight division, while the few United States stars left are

SEE STATE, PAGE 7



PHOTO BY ROBBIE HAMMER/THE CONNECTION

14-year-old Akram Abudleer lands a punch during his Junior Olympic State Championship bout last Saturday night at Barcroft Sports and Fitness Center.

State Championship Highlights Youth Boxing

FROM PAGE 3

aging or fading fast. Most experts say a lot of youths who used to get into boxing now choose the fast-rising sport of mixed martial arts that is more prevalent on television.

But at Barcroft Sports and Fitness Center in Arlington Saturday night, that talk seemed a bit overblown as some of the area's best and brightest up-and-coming boxers went at it as part of the Virginia Junior Olympic State Championships in front of about 200 fans.

Youths ranging in age from 8 to 16 took part in the event hosted and won by the Arlington Boxing Club. For those younger than 13, taking home a state championship was the culmination of months of training. For those 13 and above, they move on to a regional tournament in Maryland next month. If they win there, it's on to a national tournament in Marquette, Mich., later this summer.

Clubs from as close as Alexandria and as far away as Richmond and Norfolk were on hand for the annual event.



PHOTO BY ROBBIE HAMMER/THE CONNECTION

Keianno Costeco of Arlington scored a TKO in his first-ever boxing match Saturday.

"They trained really hard for this," said Willie Taylor, the event organizer and head of the Arlington Boxing Club. "I'm really proud everyone got to show what they were capable of."

BECAUSE THE NUMBERS for boxers in Virginia are relatively low compared to other states, Saturday's state championships take just one night, whereas they may take a few days in other

places, according to Taylor.

For many, though, Saturday also represented the first time boxing in an actual match. Keianno Costeco of Arlington Boxing Club was a prime example of the range of emotions for the newcomers. Trailing after two rounds of his 110-pound bout in the 13-14 age group, Costeco landed a big punch in the third and final round to score a TKO.

"A knockout in your first-ever

fight," said teammate Akram Abudleer. "Wow."

Abudleer was one of the few who could say that from experience. An eighth grader at H.B. Woodlawn, Abudleer started boxing three years ago after watching the sport with his Dad.

He found out Arlington had a boxing club and wanted to be like his two favorite boxers, Muhammed Ali and Floyd Mayweather, and Saturday had some hardware to show off after capturing the state title in the 85-pound weight class of the 13-14 age group, defeating Traveia Carpenter of Norfolk on points in a tightly contested, back-and-forth affair.

"My coach told me I had to win the final round to win the match," said Abudleer afterwards. "It was nerve wracking."

Other state champions from Arlington included 14-year-old Wakefield student Liam Thornbill, who captured the crown in the 125-pound weight class of the 13-14 age group, and Johnathon Ramirez, who defeated his cousin, Bryan Varges in the 95-pound weight class of the 11-12 age

group.

Also in attendance was Arlington County Board Chair Barbara Favola, who handed out awards to the various winning boxers. "This boxing program has yielded so many positive results," she told the crowd in attendance.

This was the first year 8-year-olds were allowed to participate in the event, a rule change that has irked some who think the violence associated with boxing is too much for youngsters to separate from real life.

BUT THERE were plenty of precautions during bouts. Refs erred on the side of caution in matches that appeared too one-sided from the start and stopped bouts if a big blow was landed. Afterwards, ringside doctors checked the faculties of every boxer, win or lose.

"If a kid wants to box, they can do it," said Taylor, who has run the boxing club for 17 years. "It's better than them being out on the street. Most of my kids that boxed, it was their first time, so the program was pretty successful. We had a real good showing for inexperienced kids."

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BULLETIN BOARD

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

ONGOING ITEMS

Volunteer gardeners needed to plan and help maintain a vegetable garden at Walter Reed Community Center, 2909 S. 16th St., Arlington. The garden is an intergenerational project shared by both youth and seniors anxious to learn and participate. For more information, call Jessica Vasquez, Area Supervisor, Office of Senior Adult Programs, 703-228-0948.

THURSDAY/APRIL 23

Meeting. 7 p.m. at Burke Library, 4701 Seminary Road. Holistic Moms Network Arlington/Alexandria will meet. Free. Visit arlalexva.holisticmoms.org or 703-824-6167.

SATURDAY/APRIL 25

Multicultural Parent Conference. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Kenmore Middle School, 200 S. Carlin Springs Road. Free. Learn about how to encourage student success. 703-228-7232.

MONDAY/APRIL 27

Lecture. 3 p.m. at Shirlington Library, 4200 Campbell Ave. ALRI sponsors "Nights in the Pink Motel," a lecture about Iraq. Free. 703-228-2144.

TUESDAY/APRIL 28

Meeting. 7:30 p.m., NAMI-Arlington

CRIME REPORT

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, 2300 block of N. 11th St. On March 31 at 4:15 p.m., two known subjects forced their way into an apartment and assaulted a female. Warrants are outstanding for the two suspects.

MALICIOUS WOUNDING-ARREST, 4300 block of N. 4th St. On April 5 at 1 a.m., three men in an apartment were involved in a fight. One subject cut another on the arm with a kitchen knife, wounding him severely. A male, 47, of Arlington, was charged with two counts of malicious wounding. He was held without bond.

MALICIOUS WOUNDING, Unit block of N. Glebe Road. On April 4 at 2 a.m., two men were approached by three unknown subjects. The suspects demanded money. When they did not receive it, one suspect cut a victim with a broken bottle. The suspects then fled. The suspects were white Hispanic males.

ASSAULT ON POLICE-ARREST, 2000 block of Wilson Blvd. On April 1 at 2 a.m., while investigating a building alarm, an officer was assaulted by an intoxicated subject. A male, 33, of Alexandria, was charged with assault on law enforcement. He was held on a \$3,500 bond.

ROBBERY, 4500 block of S. 31st St. On April 7 at 3:30 a.m., four unknown men approached a man walking home. They assaulted him and stole money from his wallet. The four suspects were all teenage white Hispanic males wearing white t-shirts and white shoes.

BURGLARY, 800 block of N. Harrison St. On April 5, between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., an unknown subject entered a house through an unsecured window.



Walking for Lupus Foundation

Team Oh, led by Tricia Oh, a Francis Scott Key Elementary School teacher, raised \$5,000 at Saturday's 3rd Annual Walk for Lupus Now Washington. The event supports the work of the Lupus Foundation of America Greater Washington Chapter.

sponsors a support group for relatives, friends and significant others of persons with serious mental illness at Mt. Olivet United Methodist Church, 1500 North Glebe Road, Arlington. Contact is Frank Gisondi 703-760-8988.

Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Learn how to stay financially fit and more. Free. 703-228-6417.

MONDAY/MAY 4

Meeting. 6:30 p.m. at Walter Reed Community Center, 2909 S. 16th St. Virginia Macintosh Users Group. Free. Visit www.vmg.org for more.

WEDNESDAY/APRIL 29

Finance Seminar. 7 p.m. at Central



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OPINION

Extend Earth Day through Spring

Celebrations this month and beyond can lead to more small steps for families and individuals.

While you may or may not be set up to consider biking to work on some days, or any day, it's worth considering getting to work without your car on Bike to Work Day on May 15, and if possible, one day or more a week thereafter.

With dozens of local events this week marking Earth Day, it's a good time to think about taking steps small and large to improve the environment and increase your family's connection to the natural world.

One of the easiest ways to help air quality and traffic this spring and summer involves more telecommuting. Press your employer to allow you and other employees to work from home at least one day a week.

One of the best ways to benefit the environment for the indefinite future is by instilling an appreciation for the natural world in your children and family. This can be as simple as getting out into your own yard and talking about the trees, plants, birds and

Earth Day and Environmental Events

New Recycling Center, Wednesday, April 22, 10-11 a.m. Arlington County celebrates Earth Day 2009 with the unveiling of its new Quincy Park Recycling Interpretive Center. The new educational center exhibits the reuse and recycling of organic and inert materials collected throughout Arlington County.

Rain Barrel Workshop, Saturday, April 25, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Walter Reed Community Center, 2909 16th St. South, Arlington. Cost: \$50 per barrel, see <http://www.arlingtonenvironment.org/barrel.htm>

Speed Greening Thursday, April 30, 7-9 pm. Topics include Top 10 Ways to Go Green at Home; Review of Tax Incentives for Energy Efficiency, and Going Green to Sell Your Home. Attend one session or all three. Call 703-228-4792. Walter Reed Community Center, 2909 S. 16th St., Arlington.

Bike Maintenance 101, Saturday, May 2, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Dust off your bike just in time for Bike to Work day on May 15 at free bike maintenance class at Conte's Cycles in Ballston.

You'll learn hands-on basic bicycle maintenance, how to patch and change your own tires. Call to register, 703-228-3066. 3924 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington.

Virginia Invasive Plant Removal Day, Saturday, May 2. Join in this state-wide invasive plant removal day, find local projects in Arlington and more at <http://www.virginiamasternaturalist.org/invasives/index.html>

Air Flow and Energy Leaks in your Home, Saturday, May 9, 2-4 p.m. Learn how energy flows through a house, where air leaks typically occur, and to see a variety of products or methods that can fix these problems. To register, call 703-228-4792. Fairlington Community Center, 3308 S. Stafford St. Arlington.

Bike to Work Day, Friday, May 15. Join thousands of area commuters for a celebration of bicycling way to get to work. Meet at one of 27 pit stops with gathering places in Rosslyn and Crystal City and throughout Northern Virginia. See <http://www.waba.org/events/btwd/pitstops.php>.

animals living right along side of you. Get out into a local park, walk along a stream. Go to programs at the local nature center or classes run by the Audubon Naturalist Society, audubonnaturalist.org.

Make a commitment to be a little warmer in the house this summer, to let the thermostat stay a little higher and the air conditioning a bit warmer. When the light bulb burns out, replace it with a compact fluorescent.

The Washington, D.C. chapter of the Sierra Club offers simple tips for things you can do

to help the environment at <http://dc.sierraclub.org/volunteer/lifestyle.asp>. Suggestions range from reducing the amount of junk mail you receive, using cloth bags at the grocery store and cloth napkins at the dinner table, conserving water, buying local food, not buying bottled water, leaving the car parked at least one day a week, and sharing your values with your children and neighbors.

—MARY KIMM,

MKIMM@CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

TAPS Easter Express

Three buses parked at the edge of the lot next to the Regal Theatres in Potomac Yard waited for a few special passengers. One by one cars pulled up and children emerged from the seats dressed in their Easter finery. Together with their parents they boarded the buses as part of a special outing put together by Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors (TAPS). The children shared a common fate of all having lost one parent serving in the military in Afghanistan or Iraq.

TAPS made arrangements with the White House and obtained 100 tickets to Monday's White House Easter Egg Roll. The children and parents first were taken to the Four Seasons Hotel for lunch and then to the White House for the activities on the lawn.



The Alexanders take hands and head for the buses.

Families board the buses waiting in Potomac Yard for a ride to Washington for lunch and the White House Easter Egg Roll.



Gabriella and her Easter satchel waits for her mom to lock up the car.

PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFFT/CONNECTION

ARLINGTON CONNECTION

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Newspaper of Arlington
A Connection Newspaper

An independent, locally owned weekly newspaper delivered to homes and businesses.

7913 Westpark Drive
McLean, VA 22102

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County Seeks Full Census Count

FROM PAGE 3
 politicization of the constitutionally mandated census.

"The Census Bureau has backed down under pressure from various advocacy groups that want more power and influence," said Bob Dane, spokesman for the Washington-based Federation for American Immigration Reform. "We think it's perverse logic for Arlington or any other community to pander to illegal aliens."

THE LAST CENSUS, conducted in 2000, revealed that the county's population was rapidly changing. Noting an 11 percent increase in overall population between 1990 and 2000, a county analysis of the census data published in 2002 concluded that population was growing at a faster rate than the number of households. Because of the county's reputation for attracting young professionals, this is a trend that many expect to continue as the county's population continues to expand.

"I would expect a bit of an increase in terms of population," said Heidi Wickler, president of the Barcroft School and Civic League. "Folks are moving closer in to the city."

One of the principal findings from the 2002 analysis was the dramatically shifting racial demographics of the county. The report noted that Arlington's Hispanic population grew 53 percent from 1990 to 2000. At 35,000 the group constituted about 19 percent of the county's population. Yet more recent data from the annual American Community Survey in 2007 indicated that the county's Hispanic population has shrunk to 16 percent.

"That might change when we get the census data,"

The Arlington Century

Year	Population	Percent Change
1900	6,430	n/a
1910	10,231	59 percent
1920	16,040	57 percent
1930	26,615	66 percent
1940	57,040	114 percent
1950	135,449	138 percent
1960	163,401	21 percent
1970	174,284	7 percent
1980	152,599	-12 percent
1990	170,936	12 percent
2000	189,453	11 percent

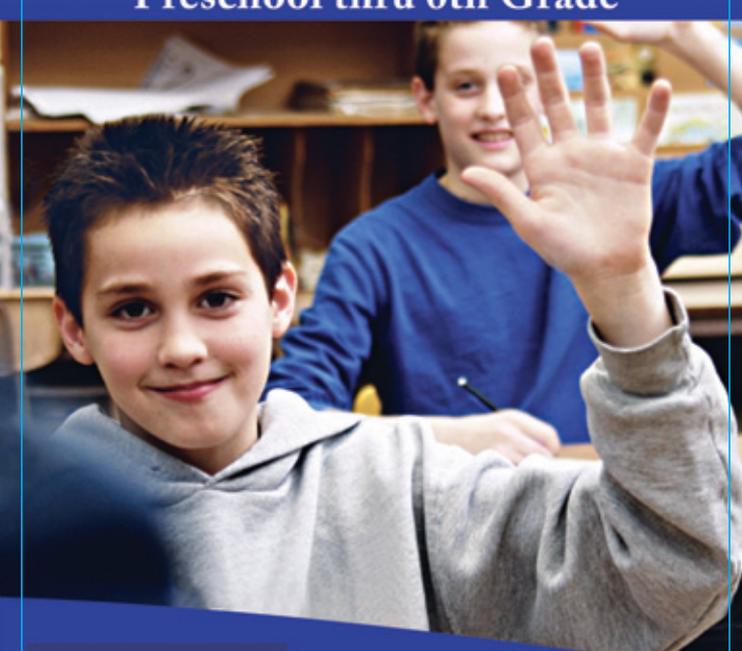
SOURCE: United States Census Bureau

said Rodgers. "Everybody is counted regardless of their status."

With the debate over illegal immigration often turning shrill, many are concerned that young Hispanic students whose parents are from Central America might become despondent as they work their way through the school system. Just last month, the Virginia Department of Education issued a report showing that half of Hispanic students at Wakefield High School's class of 2008 dropped out rather than graduate. Many who follow the issue of illegal immigration in Arlington say they are concerned how the harshness of the debate might influence the self-worth for many students.

"Kids see that and it affects them mentally and psychologically, then they start realizing their might be limited opportunities down the line," said County Board member Walter Tejada. "Failure of comprehensive immigration reform continues to leave a lot of these things unresolved."

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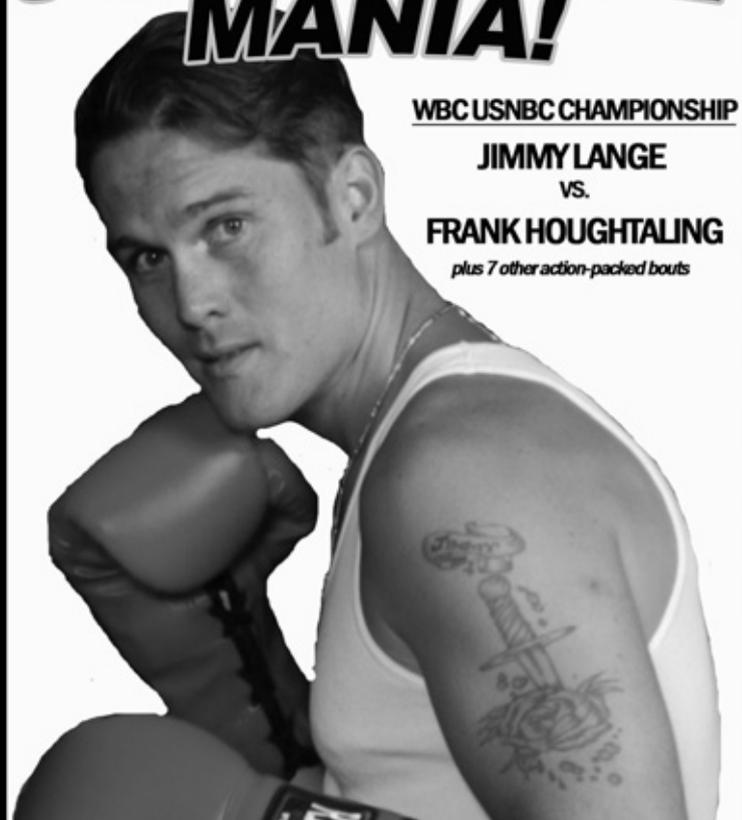
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THEATER



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Massive Revival Tackled

BY BRAD HATHAWAY
THE CONNECTION

Stephen Sondheim's musical, which tells the story of the reunion of former stars and chorus girls in a soon-to-be-demolished theater where a series of "Follies" had been staged in the 1920s and 30s, is a massive undertaking for any theater company. That hasn't kept The Arlington Players from taking on the challenge – twice. They tried it in 1988, and according to those who saw (or participated in) that production, it was a smashing success. It is hard to believe, however, that it could have been better than the one they are staging now under the steady hand of director Christopher Dykton.

Consider the statistics. When the nearly three-hour show comes to an end, there are no fewer than 45 performers taking the stage for their final bow. In the pit there are 25 instrumentalists still playing the curtain call and exit music even though they have already provided spirited support for two dozen songs ranging from huge dance numbers to searing torch songs and up tempo comedy routines. The huge stage has been transformed from the ruin of an old theater to the glamour of its glory days and back again, and who knows how many costumes have been paraded before the audience's view?

The bulk of the dramatic weight of the show falls on the shoulders of two couples and Dykton has four very good performers in those roles. Their characters had been paired back in their youths, the women being members of the chorus line of the fictional "Weisman

Follies" and the men two "stage door Jonnies" who would wait for them backstage and take them out on the town after the final curtain. Jean Cantrell is the former chorine who always regretted her decision as to which of two of the "boys downstairs" she chose to marry those many years ago. She is wistful in "In Buddy's Eyes" but is most impressive in her second act torch song, "Losing My Mind" which she stands center stage to deliver with pure vocal power and without so much as raising her hands from her side so as not to distract from the power of the song and the scene.

Lynn Audrey Neal is the other former show girl, the one who did marry the boy Cantrell's character feels got away. She's glamorous and stylishly sophisticated, but when emotions break out, watch out! She tears up the blast-of-anger song "Could I Leave You?" and leads an all out release for "The Story of Lucy and Jessie."

The men in this mismatched couple of couples are a wiry, high energy Jack B. Stein as the one who wants what he can't have but never appreciates what he does have, and smooth, polished Jimmy Payne with his satisfyingly full voice as the cad who comes totally unglued by the end. Stein's "The God-Why-Don't-You-Love-Me Blues" is the first of the four-song string of show-stoppers that cap the second act.

There are individual numbers for other performers that hit the heights as well. Judy Lewis sells the cabaret number "Ah, Paris!," Deborah Davidson belts out "Broadway Baby" and RoseAnn Ashby and Anissa Hartline soar

Where and When

The Arlington Players production of "Follies" continues through May 2 at the Thomas Jefferson Community Theatre, 125 South Old Glebe Road. Performances are Friday – Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15 - \$20. Call 703-549-106 3or visit www.thearlingtonplayers.org.

with the operetta tribute number "One More Kiss." The topper of all these highlights, however, is Barbara Porter's nearly six minutes of ever increasing intensity insisting that "I'm Still Here." Finally, Allison Block, Jennifer Diffell, Juan Rodriguez and Bill Walker provide a refreshing pastiche of classic hoover routines in Sondheim's famously intertwined "You're Gonna Love Tomorrow/Love Will See Us Through."

Leah Kocsis leads the orchestra, which is solid throughout, especially in the reeds and woodwinds that provide so much of the heft of Jonathan Tunick's famous orchestrations for Sondheim's challenging score.

Grant Kevin Lane designed what must be at least three shows worth of costumes: the contemporary formal wear of the party-goers at the reunion, the street wear and stage costumes of their former selves and their ghosts, and the opulent outfits for the "show within a show," the final re-imagining of the splendor of the past in a follies number called "Loveland." His designs for the first two categories are fully satisfying, but those for the chorus in the "Loveland" sequence remind the audience that this is, after all, a local production without unlimited resources. Huge resources, yes. But not unlimited.

Know of something missing? E-mail it to [The Arlington Connection, arlington@connectionnews.com](mailto:arlington@connectionnews.com). Deadline is 2 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Call Rebecca Halik at 703-917-6407.

FRIDAY/APRIL 24

Book Sale. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Free. Browse books, videos, CDs and more. Visit arlingtonlibraryfriends.org or 703-228-5990.
Toadally Terrific Campfire. 7 p.m. at Gulf Branch Nature Center, 3608 N. Military Road. All ages can enjoy campfire activities, guests and more. \$5/person. Registration required, 703-228-3403.

SATURDAY/APRIL 25

Spring Sale. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Walker Chapel United Methodist Church, 4102 N. Glebe Road. Browse books, clothing, toys and more. Proceeds benefit the Walker Chapel ministries. Visit www.walkerchapel.org or 703-538-5200.
Music Performance. 3 p.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Hear the Arlington Philharmonic Association. Free. 703-228-6321.
Creating Graphic Novels. 1 p.m. at Columbia Pike Library, 816 S. Walter Reed Drive. Learn from Josh Elder, author of "Mail Order Ninja." Free. 703-228-5261.

Book Sale. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Free. Browse books, videos, CDs and more. Visit arlingtonlibraryfriends.org or 703-228-5990.

Author Talk. 7 p.m. at Arlington Temple United Methodist Church, 1835 N. Nash St. Derrick Jensen will discuss "Earth 911: A Wake-up Call

for Obama Nation." Free. Visit www.pressaction.com for more.
Kidstuff Sale. 8:30 a.m.-noon at Mount Olivet UMC, 1500 N. Glebe Road. Browse clothing, toys, books and more. Free. 703-527-5508.

Storytime. 11 a.m. at Aladdin's Lamp Children's Books, 2499 N. Harrison St., Suite 10. Ages 2-6. Free. 703-241-8281.

Family Music. 11 a.m. at Aladdin's Lamp Children's Books, 2499 N. Harrison St., Suite 10. Ages 6 months and up can enjoy songs, instrument play, rhythm and more. Free. 703-241-8281.
Open House. Noon-5 p.m. at Center Dance Company studios, 3443 Carlin Springs Road. Free classes and more. Visit www.CenterDanceCompany.org or 703-778-3008.

Local Farm Foray. 8:45 a.m. at Lubber Run Center, 300 N. Park Drive. Adults can browse two local farms that are eco-friendly. \$30/person, does not include lunch. Registration required, 703-228-3403.

Toadally Terrific Campfire. 7 p.m. at Gulf Branch Nature Center, 3608 N. Military Road. All ages can enjoy campfire activities, guests and more. \$5/person. Registration required, 703-228-3403.

Animation Block Party. Midnight at Cinema & Drafthouse, 2903 Columbia Pike. Watch keynote short films. \$7/person.

Music Performance. 2 p.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Hear the Arlington Philharmonic. Free. Visit www.arlingtonphilharmonic.org for more.

SUNDAY/APRIL 26

Spring Fling Carnival. 2-6 p.m. at Oakridge Elementary, 1414 S. 24th St. Enjoy a silent auction and Taste of

South Arlington. Free.
Benefit Run/Walk. 9 a.m. at Fairfax Corner Shopping center, 11950 Grand Commons Ave., Fairfax. Junior League of Northern Virginia holding a 5k run and 1k Fun run/walk. Visit www.jlrv.org or 703-442-4163.

Music Performance. 3 p.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Hear the Arlington Philharmonic Association. Free. 703-228-6321.

Arlington Reads Discussion. 3 p.m. at Shirlington Library, 4200 Campbell Ave. Toni Locy will moderate a panel. Free. 703-228-0322.

Book Sale. Noon-6 p.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Free. Browse books, videos, CDs and more. Visit arlingtonlibraryfriends.org or 703-228-5990.

The Shad are Running. 2 p.m. at Gulf Branch Nature Center, 3608 N. Military Road. Children ages 7 to adult can learn about the run of herring and then walk to the river and do some catch and release fishing. \$3/person. Registration required, 703-228-3403.

Spring Fling Carnival. 2 p.m. at Oakridge Elementary School, 1414 S. 24th St. Enjoy slides, bungee jumper and more. E-mail oakridgepta@gmail.com for more.

Discussion. 4 p.m. at BusBoys and Poets. Samrat Upadhyay will discuss "Arresting God in Kathmandu." Free. Visit www.cmnepal.org for more.

Music Performance. 2 p.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Hear the Arlington Philharmonic. Free. Visit www.arlingtonphilharmonic.org for more.

MONDAY/APRIL 27

Mondays at the Movies. 6 p.m. at The Dome Theatre, 1101 Wilson Blvd. Free.

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First in Virginia Virginia Hospital Center is the first and only NAPBC-accredited breast center in the state of Virginia and in Washington, D.C.

NAPBC — the National Accreditation Program for Breast Centers — is a program of the American College of Surgeons. At a press conference last week were, from right to left, James Cole, president & CEO, Virginia Hospital Center; Dr. David Winchester, chair, NAPBC; Dr. Stephanie Akbari, medical director of the Center for Breast Health at Virginia Hospital Center; Nancy Cooley, breast cancer survivor and patient of the Center for Breast Health at Virginia Hospital Center — including surgeons, breast imagers, medical oncologists, radiation oncologists, plastic surgeons, pathologists, physical therapists, breast health educators and breast oncology nurses — have advanced training in breast health.

Surprising Yorktown Clinches National District

Patriots are on fire, having won seven straight after two early losses.

BY MARK GIANNOTTO
THE CONNECTION

After every one of its games, someone on the Yorktown girls' lacrosse team is given the coveted spirit stick, awarded to the best team player of that particular contest. Sometimes that means some slightly surprised Patriots.

"Some girls, when they have good games, they shine and they have no idea," senior Meghan Reed said. "Then they get caught off guard when they get the spirit stick."

Last Thursday's 10-0 win over Stuart was more of the same as Yorktown clinched its third-consecutive National District regular-season title — not that anyone could tell from the somewhat



PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFFT/THE CONNECTION
Sophomore Hannah Madison runs through the Stuart defense during the Patriots' 10-0 win last Thursday.

Katie Hinsdale, who have combined for 52 goals in nine games. The pair also starred for the school's field hockey team in the fall, where Barrazotta picked up district player of the year honors.

The duo is just two of several field hockey players that also play for the lacrosse team, a fact that has made chemistry on a squad with plenty of new-

comers much easier.

"Everyone kind of has a sense for how each other plays," said Hinsdale.

But that hasn't meant the season has been all smooth sailing. After opening the year with a confidence-building 14-13 overtime win over McLean to start the year, Yorktown stumbled in two straight games, culminating in a 23-7 pounding at the hands of Madison.

Since then, though, the Patriots have reeled off seven-consecutive victories, including heart-stopping, one-goal wins over

Mount Vernon and Potomac Falls right before spring break.

It didn't hurt that last Tuesday against Falls Church, a game coach Robin Grunberger was concerned about thanks to the week off from school, the team "played the best game of their lives. We may have spring break on a regular basis," joked the coach.

IT WAS JUST another surprising twist in a season that is beginning to shape up as something special. One thing Grunberger appreciates is that although the Patriots have standout players, "everyone on the roster is a solid player and capable of stepping up."

Against an overmatched Stuart squad last week, it was junior midfielder Molly Adair coming to the forefront. She netted three



Yorktown senior Amy Hazzard is part of the reason coach Robin Grunberger says, "Everyone on the roster is a solid player and capable of stepping up."

goals and had an assist. Junior Colleen Cooper also added a goal and an assist. Barrazotta finished with two assists as well.

The Patriots have four games left in the regular season, including two tough non-district contests against Loudoun Valley and South County, opponents that should prepare Yorktown for

what is to come in the regional tournament next month.

And although they've dominated National District competition thus far, players say the goal is to make it out of the first round of that regional tournament, something they haven't done in two years.

"We're beating teams and doing things that we didn't think we could," said Hinsdale. "I also think we've been getting better every game."

"We're beating teams and doing things that we didn't think we could."

— Yorktown senior Katie Hinsdale

subdued sideline.

"I guess we did," laughed Reed when told of the accomplishment. It seems these Patriots have been surprising themselves all season long, losing just two games while running away with the district. The Patriots easily defeated second-place Falls Church by a whopping eight goals last Tuesday.

LEADING THE CHARGE has been junior Hope Barrazotto and senior

"Some girls, when they have good games, they shine and they have no idea."

— Yorktown senior Meghan Reed

ARLINGTON SPORTS BRIEFS

Yorktown Baseball Hits 10 Wins

Powered by a booming two-run homer from senior slugger John Bernhardt and shutdown pitching by senior ace Kyle Toulouse, the Yorktown baseball team showed why they are one of the elite ballclubs in the Northern Region, blanking Loudoun Valley, 5-0, at historic Firemen's Field in Purcellville.

The win raised the Patriots' record to 10-2 overall, including 6-2 against non-district teams. The Patriots' remaining eight games are all against National District teams as they battle Mt. Vernon for

the lead in the district standings.

Toulouse pitched a gem, striking out 13 and allowing just three hits and two walks in a seven-inning, 106-pitch shutout. He is now 4-0 in his stellar senior season.

Yorktown also got significant contributions from centerfielder Tom Brady, who stroked a single and deep double to center in three at-bats to continue his hot hitting, and senior rightfielder Jordan LaBella, who poked a two-run, two-out line single to left in the final frame to widen the Patriot margin to 5-0. Bernhardt's long homer to right in the 3rd inning was the decisive blow of the game, as it kick started the offense. It was the second time this season that the lefty has gone yard.

MCM Registration

The Marine Corps Marathon announced earlier this week that registration for the Oct. 25 event officially closed at 11:53 a.m. last Sunday. In under 16 days, the MCM registered runners from all 50 states to fill the 30,000 spots in the 34th running of "The People's Marathon." The MCM is the fifth largest marathon in the United States and 10th in the world. Nearly 5,500 runners registered in the first hour when registration opened on April 1. For those runners who missed online registration, a limited number of entries remain available through the MCM charity partner program. More than 70 different organizations have se-

cured entries to the marathon to generate visibility and funds for their cause. More information is available on the MCM charity partner page of www.marine-marathon.com.

Free Football Clinic

Perfect Performance is hosting its Second Annual Free Youth Skills and Drills Clinic on Saturday, May 2, from 2:30 to 3:45 at Velocity Sports Performance 6315 Bren Mar Drive, Alexandria.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

2300 South Dinwiddie Street, Arlington, VA 22206

Arlington County

In execution of a Deed of Trust dated October 30, 2003, in the original principal amount of \$25,541.00, recorded as Deed Book 3617 at Page 127 in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Arlington County, Virginia, the undersigned Trustee, will on May 7, 2009 at 10:00 a.m., by the front main entrance to the Arlington County Circuit Court, 1425 North Courthouse Road, Arlington, VA 22201, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder the following property with improvements thereon commonly known as 2300 South Dinwiddie Street, Arlington, Virginia 22206 and more particularly described as follows:

Lot Eighty-Five (85), Section Two (2), of the property of the CLAREMONT DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 734 at Page 335 among the land records of Arlington County, Virginia.

RPC No. 28026005

This sale is subject to the restrictions, rights of way, conditions, easements, and mechanic's liens, if any whether of record or not of record, to the extent any of the foregoing apply and take priority over the lien of the Deed of Trust.

Deposit of \$15,000.00, or 10% of the sales price, whichever is lower, by cashier's or certified check, shall be required to qualify as a bidder prior to the sale, except for the Noteholder.

The deposit, without interest, is applied to the purchase price at settlement. Settlement will be held on or before fifteen (15) days after sale. Upon purchaser's default, the deposit shall be forfeited and the property shall be resold at the risk and costs of the defaulting purchaser.

The balance of the purchase price shall be paid by certified or cashier's check or wire transfer. Settlement shall be at the offices of the undersigned Trustee, or other mutually agreed location. The property and any improvements thereon shall be sold "as is" condition without any warranties. The successful bidder shall assume all loss or damage to the property from and after the time of the sale. Purchaser shall be responsible for all costs of the conveyance, which shall be by special warranty including, but not limited to, the preparation of the deed and the grantor's tax. Real estate taxes shall be adjusted as of the sale date. The sale is subject to such additional terms as the Trustee may announce at the time of sale. The purchaser will be required to sign a Memorandum of Sale incorporating all the terms of the sale.

George J. Shapiro, Trustee

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

George J. Shapiro, Trustee
LAW OFFICES OF GEORGE J. SHAPIRO
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LEGAL NOTICE

AT&T intends to file an application to construct a cellular tele-communications tower at 9620 Verdict Drive in Vienna, Fairfax County, Virginia. AT&T is publishing this notice in accordance with Federal regulation 37CFR1.1301 et seq, the National Environmental Policy Act and the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation 36 CFR 800. The project referenced as "VA1258 - Tysons Shopping" will consist of the construction of a 130-foot tall fort worth structure that will extend through the existing transmission tower. The RAD center of the antennas is 130 feet. The telecommunications equipment will be placed within a 22-foot by 22-foot board on board fenced compound. An H-frame with AC panel and Telco box, equipment cabinets (located on a 7-foot by 17-foot concrete pad), CSC cabinet, and disconnect for CSC will be located within the fenced area. The power and telco trenching will extend north then west from the proposed compound to an existing transformer and telco pedestal. AT&T also intends to remove an existing shed and oak tree and construct a 12-foot by 20-foot gravel turnaround and a 12-foot wide gravel access road which extends southwest to Verdict Drive. Parties interested in submitting comments or questions regarding any potential effects of the proposed facility on Historic Properties may do so in writing by contacting Carolyn Mitchell, AT&T, at 7150 Standard Drive, Hanover, Maryland 21076 or c/o markos9@atcassociates.com

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Attorney for Plaintiff Michael Amankwah

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA

UNLIMITED CIVIL CASE
MICHAEL AMANKWAH,

Plaintiff,

vs.
AARON HERNANDEZ, SPECTRUM FINANCIAL, LLC aka SPECTRUM FINANCIAL FUNDING, and DOES 1 through 20, inclusive,

Defendants.)

Case No: **MSC08-03159**

[PROPOSED] ORDER FOR PUBLICATION OF SUMMONS

On reading and filing the evidence consisting of plaintiff's Application for Order for Publication of Summons and the supporting Declaration of Harvey W. Stein, attorney for plaintiffs, for this Order, and it satisfactorily appearing to the Court therefrom that defendants Aaron Hernandez and Spectrum Financial also known as Spectrum Financial Funding, hereinafter referred to as ("defendants") cannot with reasonable diligence be served in any other manner specified in Sections 415.10 through 414.40 of the Code of Civil Procedure, and that a Cause of Action exists in favor of plaintiffs and against defendant.

IT IS ORDERED that Summons be served by publication in the McLean Connection, a newspaper of general circulation published in the County of Fairfax, Virginia, hereby designated as the newspaper most likely to give defendants actual notice of the action, and that publication be made once a week for four consecutive weeks.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of the Summons, a copy of the Complaint, and a copy of this Order be forthwith mailed to defendants at 1410 Woodhurst, McLean, Virginia.

Date: April 6, 2009

JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

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-William Van Horne

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TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF VALUABLE

IMPROVED REAL ESTATE

Improved by the premises known as

4870G Old Dominion Drive, Arlington, Virginia

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Joseph S. Kelly and Stephanie Dohanian, dated September 12, 2005, and recorded October 5, 2005, in Deed Book 3909 at page 1546 among the Land Records of Arlington County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Court House for Arlington County, at 1425 N. Courthouse Road, Arlington, Virginia, on

Tuesday, April 28, 2009 at 10:30 a.m.

the following property being the property contained in said Deed of Trust, described as follows:

Lot 1, Little Falls Forest, as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 3104 at page 225, among the Land Records of Arlington County, Virginia.

Commonly known as 4870G Old Dominion Drive, Arlington, Virginia 22207.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$100,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 5.0 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

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

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

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

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

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

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

DAVID N. PRENSKY
Substitute Trustee

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
David N. Prenskey
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TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF VALUABLE

IMPROVED REAL ESTATE

Improved by the premises known as

1352 Carpers Farm Way, Vienna, Virginia

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Byron J. Jones and Shirley A. Jones, dated October 28, 2003, and recorded November 5, 2003, in Deed Book 15363 at page 194 and re-recorded November 23, 2005, in Deed Book 17984 at page 1825 among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Judicial Center for Fairfax County, at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on

Monday, May 4, 2009 at 11:30 a.m.

the following property being the property contained in said Deed of Trust, described as follows:

Lot 110, Section 3-A, Carpers Farm, as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 5519 at page 1433, among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia.

Commonly known as 1352 Carpers Farm Way, Vienna, Virginia 22182.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$50,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 2.75 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

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

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

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

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

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

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

DAVID N. PRENSKY
Substitute Trustee

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
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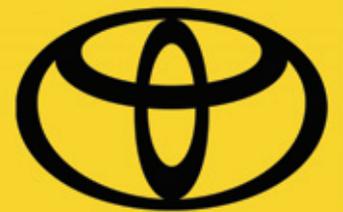
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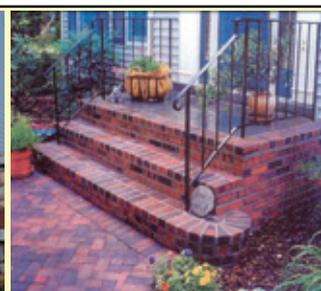
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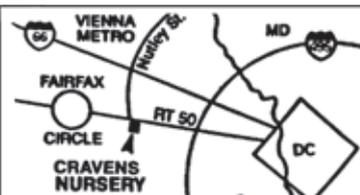
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