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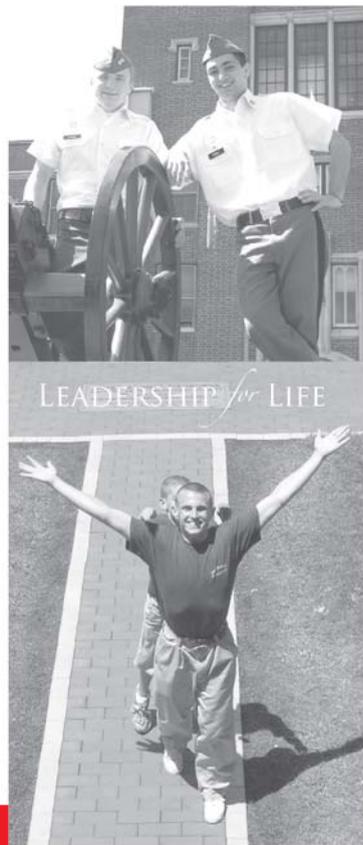
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Doorways Now Helps Victims' Pets

Doorways for Women and Families, provider and advocate for victims of homelessness, violence and abuse, recently opened a safe shelter for the pets of women who are fleeing violence — the first of its kind in Northern Virginia and one of nine nationwide. Doorways' animal shelter is part of the Pets and Women's Shelters (PAWS) program, a project of the American Humane Association.

Doorways has three programs that help homeless women and their families and victims of domestic abuse, including an 11-bed Safehouse for women

and families in imminent danger. The two other programs are The Freddie Mac Foundation Family Home, which houses 21 homeless adults and children in a state-of-the-art residential facility and The HomeStart Supportive Housing Program, which offers prevention, rapid re-housing and long-term supportive housing for families in crisis. Doorways' pet shelter is located at the Safehouse. Donors can support the Doorways pet program by sending a PetSmart e-gift certificate addressed to clopez@doorwaysva.org or through the Doorways Web site at www.doorwaysva.org. To volunteer, call 703-522-8858.

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Arlington County Board vice-chair Jay Fisette finishes his remarks at the event.



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Dennis Leach, director of the Arlington County Transportation Division along with County Chairman Barbara Favola, vice chair Jay Fisette, board member Chris Zimmerman, U.S. Rep. Jim Moran, Alexandria Mayor Bill Euille and Alexandria Vice Mayor Del Pepper cut the official ribbon at South Glebe Road.

Celebrating Another Link in Bike Trail

Glebe Road has a completed underpass so bikes and walkers can progress smoothly under 395. The connections continue as the newest link on the regional bike trail

is completed. Saturday morning, May 30, bike riders left Courthouse Square in Arlington and rode down to S. Glebe Road on the newly completed link into Alexandria. Dennis Leach, director of the Arlington

County Transportation Division along with County Chairman Barbara Favola, vice chair Jay Fisette, U.S. Rep. Jim Moran, Alexandria Mayor Bill Euille and Alexandria Vice Mayor Del Pepper met the riders and some

citizens for a ribbon cutting. The path is scheduled to be continued farther into to Alexandria. Destinations for the future path include Potomac Yard and finally the Mount Vernon Bike Trail.

Being Watched

Metro officials receive preliminary approval of federal funding for new surveillance cameras.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE CONNECTION

For years, cameras inside Metro stations have followed passengers as they wait for trains. Now officials with the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority say they have received

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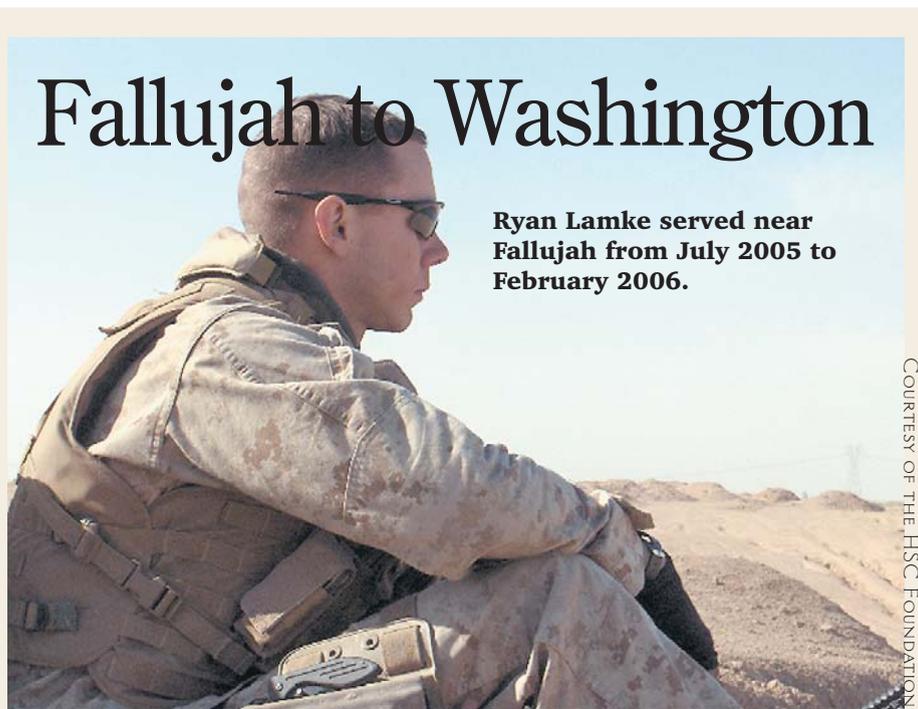
HIGH-CRIME METRO STATIONS

Last summer, the Metro Transit Police Department identified 10 stations in Virginia with the highest crime rates:

- ❖ Franconia-Springfield
- ❖ Vienna
- ❖ West Falls Church
- ❖ Braddock Road
- ❖ East Falls Church
- ❖ King Street
- ❖ Huntington
- ❖ Dunn Loring
- ❖ Rosslyn
- ❖ Ballston

Fallujah to Washington

Ryan Lamke served near Fallujah from July 2005 to February 2006.



COURTESY OF THE HSC FOUNDATION

Wounded warrior turned advocate works on behalf of disabled veterans.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE CONNECTION

Anative of Fairfax County, Ryan Lamke, 24, grew up in Northern Virginia before joining the Marines at age 20. He served as a lance corporal near Fallujah as part of the Second Battalion of the Second Marines from

July 2005 to February 2006, when he received traumatic brain injury. After he retired from the Marines and moved to Arlington in December 2008, Lamke began advocating for disabled veterans in Washington, D.C. This week, he received the Advocates in Disabilities Award from the HSC Foundation.

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Cuccinelli Wins Over Foster

Most Arlington GOP delegates support local candidate for attorney general.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

Arlington County resident Mary Woolnough made the trip to the Republican Party of Virginia's statewide convention in Richmond for one reason, to support Dave Foster for Virginia Attorney General.

"I admire Dave Foster. I thought I had to come out and do something for him," she said.

Foster served on the Arlington County School Board from 1999 to 2007 and is one of the only Republicans to win election in the locality over the last two decades.

He faced former federal prosecutor John Brownlee and Fairfax County state Sen. Ken Cuccinelli (R-37) in a contest to become the Republican Party's nominee for attorney

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Primary Tough Choice for Dems

Strong candidates lead to indecision?

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

With the Democratic gubernatorial primary less than two weeks away, Scott Surovell still had not made up his mind about his vote.

Surovell, a Mount Vernon resident, is not a typical voter. He is the chair of the Fairfax County Democratic Committee, one of the largest local Democratic organizations in the commonwealth. Surovell is paying very close attention to the race and the three candidates — state Sen. Creigh Deeds (D-25), former Democratic National Committee chair Terry McAuliffe and former Del. Brian Moran (D-46).

"These candidates are pretty similar on policy. There are subtle differences but they are all strong candidates. I think the question a lot of people are trying to answer is which candidate would be the best to go up against Bob McDonnell," he said. "I am actually undecided. I have really been struggling with this myself."

Many other likely voters are having a tough time choosing a candidate in Democratic Party's gubernatorial primary June 9.

"It was a tough decision. We are have embarrassment of riches this time around and it was a tough choice to make," said Greg Zimmerman, a Democratic activist from Arlington County, who would not reveal who he was supporting publicly.

"I think, for Democrats, I think this primary is really difficult," said Loretta Nawakowski, the Democratic Party's captain for the Greenspring voting precinct, which traditionally has the highest election turn out of any precinct in Virginia. Though the residents are known for being politically active, attendance at a candidates' forum May 14 on the Greenspring campus was particularly high, about 250 people.

Volunteers who have knocking on the doors of reliable Democratic households in Northern Virginia have also found a lot of uncommitted voters.

"I am going door to door and a lot of people are undecided," said Steve Baker, an Arlington resident who supports McAuliffe.

Voters may be having a tough time choosing a candidate because the three men in the race are similar in many respects.

Deeds, a native Virginian who lives in Bath County where he grew up, likes to tell the story of his mother only giving him a few \$20 bills in his pocket when he went off to college.

McAuliffe, a McLean resident, started a driveway paving business at 14 years old in upstate New York so that he could pay for school.

Moran, a former state delegate for the City of Alexandria and Fairfax County, recalls when he father was laid off and his employer towed away the company car they

CREIGH DEEDS



Age: 51
Residence: Bath County, Va.
Hometown/Grew Up In: Bath County, Va.
Family: Wife Pam and four children
Education: Concord College (bachelor's degree in 1980), Wake Forest University (law degree in 1984)
Community Work/Relevant Experience: former Bath County

prosecutor; House of Delegates member (1992-2001), state Senator (2001 in present)
Web site: <http://www.deedsforvirginia.com>

used as a family station wagon.

All three candidates promise to make Virginia the epicenter of green technology and jobs. McAuliffe talks of turning chicken waste into fuel. Deeds wants to build an algae-to-fuel plant in Hampton Roads. Moran calls for wind farms off the coast of Virginia Beach.

Northern Virginia, they all expect, would be a hub of green job research and take part in developing things like the smart electrical grid and clean coal technology. "I think we can build on the technology companies that we already have here," said Moran.

Moran, in particular, appears to be trying to set himself apart by running to the left of his primary opponents on social and environmental issues.

If elected governor, Moran promises to seek repeal the 2006 Marshall-Newman amendment, which defines marriage as between a man and woman and bans marriage-like contracts for same sex couples. "We should not be placing discriminatory language in the Virginia constitution," said Moran at the Greenspring forum.

As a state senator, Deeds voted in favor of the same-sex marriage amendment in 2006. McAuliffe said he does not support gay marriage but is fully supportive of civil unions. But he has said multiple times that the campaign should focus on other issues.

"If we don't fix the economy, we are going to go backwards on several fronts folks," said McAuliffe at an Annandale debate.

Moran has spoken out against drilling for oil or natural gas off the coast of Virginia and opposes the construction a new coal power plant in Surry County between Richmond and Hampton Roads.

On the issue of offshore drilling, McAuliffe backs limited exploration for natural gas but not for oil. Deeds said he would support some exploration for oil and natural gas.

McAuliffe says if elected governor, he would work to push all payday lenders, which provide small, short-term loans at a very high interest rate, out of Virginia.

Critics of payday lenders said many people become trapped in a unending cycle of debt through these types of loans, which

TERRY MCAULIFFE



Age: 52
Residence: McLean, Va.
Hometown/Grew Up In: Syracuse, NY
Family: Wife Dorothy and five children
Education: Catholic University of America (bachelor's degree -1979); Georgetown University (law degree in 1984)
Community Work/Relevant Experience: Democratic National Committee chairman

(2001-2005); confidant of U.S. President Bill Clinton and Secretary of State Hillary Clinton; national finance director of President Jimmy Carter's 1988 re-election campaign
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they can never afford to pay back.

McAuliffe has also been critical of Virginia's largest utility company, Dominion Power, for not being open to renewable energy and energy efficiency proposals. "There should be no more rate increases until they agree to move on wind and solar power," said McAuliffe, who is not accepting donations from Dominion or the company's political action committee.

Dominion Power has been the largest business interest or individual contributor to Virginia's statewide political campaigns over the last 13 years. Since 1996, the utility company has donated \$5.2 million to political candidates, \$2.45 million to Democrats and \$2.65 million to Republicans. Both Moran, who has accepted \$46,800, and Deeds who has accepted \$57,200, from Dominion since 1996,

said McAuliffe's pledge to turn down Dominion money is hollow because the McAuliffe campaign held a fundraiser at the home of Thomas Capps, Dominion's retired president.

When there is consensus on an issue, such as the need for quick job creation, the candidates have different approaches.

Deeds, who represents the Charlottesville area, wants to use Virginia's well-regarded higher education system to spur growth and new employment.

McAuliffe would have a hands-on approach to attracting business to Virginia. As governor, he intends to be the commonwealth's number one salesperson and business recruiter.

"You all know I am good at getting money out of people," said McAuliffe at a meeting with the Northern Virginia Technology Council. The candidate, who once wrestled an alligator for a campaign donation, revolutionized political fundraising for the national Democratic Party.

Moran, who runs his own small law office, said he intends to shore up the economy by supporting and promoting small businesses.

"I have created a business in Virginia, a small business," said Moran.

If elected, Moran's first action as governor would be to convene a bipartisan sum-

BRIAN MORAN



Age: 50
Residence: City of Alexandria
Hometown/Grew Up In: Natick, Mass.
Family: wife Karyn and two children
Education: University of Massachusetts, Amherst (bachelor's degree), Catholic University of America (law degree)
Community Work/Relevant Experience: former Arlington County

prosecutor, House of Delegates member (1996-2008), House of Delegates Democratic caucus chair (2001-2008)
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mit of business community members and government leaders to brainstorm about the best ways to address the current economic situation in Virginia. The summit would not just address job creation but also housing needs and other problems that have cropped up in the down economy.

"We need a governor who puts the people first," said Moran at the Greenspring forum.

Deeds and Moran have similar professional backgrounds. Both worked as local prosecutors and are currently lawyers at small law firms. They are also both former members of the House of Delegates. In 2001, Moran replaced Deeds as the House of Delegates Democratic caucus chair when Deeds won his election to the state senate.

A fixture of political talk shows, McAuliffe is one of the most recognizable Democratic Party figures on the national stage, even though he has never held elected office.

McAuliffe is trying to reshape his public persona into that of a Mark Warner-like businessman, who does Democratic Party activism on the side. He has rescued both a failing bank and Florida home building company during his career. Through these and a few other business ventures, McAuliffe said he has created several thousand new jobs.

Deeds and Moran tout their legislative experience in Richmond as an asset.

Deeds said he was able to get legislation passed as member of the minority and the majority party in the House of Delegates and Senate.

"I am going in knowing that system like the back of my hand," said Deeds.

While McAuliffe talks about needing to win more Democratic seats in the House of Delegates, Moran points out that he has actually done that as head of the House of Delegates Democratic caucus.

"I helped build the House Democratic caucus from 33 members to 45 members," said Moran.

McAuliffe, who has lived in McLean for almost 20 years, does not seem phased by his lack of experience at the Virginia statehouse. The Washington insider is running as a Richmond outsider.

"If you are happy with Richmond, I am not your guy," said McAuliffe.

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New Surveillance Cameras

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preliminary approval for federal money to pay for new cameras outside all stations in the system. The new external surveillance cameras could be up and operational within the next six months.

"When cameras were installed at certain stations in the District of Columbia, they experienced a dramatic decrease in crime," said Fairfax County Supervisor Jeff McKay, who represents the county on the WMATA board. "That's all the evidence I needed to support this."

Last summer, the Metro Transit Police used crime statistics to identify 10 Virginia stations where cameras should be installed. That prompted McKay to support a line item in the Fairfax County budget appropriating about \$75,000 to install cameras at the two stations in Virginia with the highest amount of crime — Franconia-Springfield and Vienna. WMATA officials announced the installation of the new cameras earlier this month.

"Having cameras monitoring the streets leading to our stations gives us extra eyes to see what's going on in and around our system," said Metro Transit Police Chief Michael Taborn in a written statement announcing 20 new external surveillance cameras at 12 stations throughout the system. "We are concerned about improving the safety of our customers not only as they travel through the system, but also as they get to and from our stations."

Last month, Metro board members were informed that the authority has received preliminary approval for federal funding to extend the cameras throughout the entire system — with new cameras being

installed at every Metro station on the map. Some of the money will come from the Department of Transportation while the rest of it will come from stimulus money flowing out of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act. Although official notification of the federal money has not yet been issued, WMATA officials say they are anticipating approval in the next few weeks.

"We certainly anticipate receiving the money for this," said Cathy Asato, a spokeswoman for WMATA. "At this point, it's a matter of dotting all the i's and crossing all the t's."

EXPANDED USE of surveillance cameras could spark a new debate about the expectation of privacy and the nature of fighting crime in the 21st century. Some have argued in recent years that a growing reliance on security cameras is a burdensome intrusion into the lives of law-abiding citizens. The American Civil Liberties Union, for example, has often been critical of the technology.

"Many localities that have introduced security cameras in select locations have discovered that the cameras did not reduce crime overall," said Kent Willis, executive director of ACLU of Virginia. "They simply caused crime to be moved to another location outside the cameras' range."

Public-safety officials say surveillance footage is often useful in prosecutions, even when crimes happen outside the frame of surveillance cameras. Back in 2006, for example, prosecutors in Alexandria used surveillance footage from inside the Suitland Metro station to construct a timeline that became a critical piece of evidence in the prosecution of a murder.

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Macedonia Baptist Church, Bonder & Amanda Johnson, Community Development Corporation and AHC Inc., an affordable housing developer, will celebrate the groundbreaking for The Macedonian on Wednesday, June 10 at 5 p.m. The project will add 36 new affordable apartments in the Nauck community. In April, AHC completed construction of The Shelton Apartments half a block away from The Macedonian site, adding an additional 94 new affordable apartments in the community.

Views at Clarendon Corporation Receives Loan

Thanks to a \$2.7 million loan from Mercy Loan Fund, Views at Clarendon Corporation's dream to provide new affordable housing near the Clarendon Metro Station will continue to move forward. The mixed-income project, The Views at Clarendon, will provide housing for 144 residents at or below 60 percent of the area median income.

Through a business relationship with The Church at Clarendon, Views at Clarendon Corporation plans to build 116 apartments, 60 of which will be affordable, above the church's new sanctuary. The 60 affordable units will provide 144 Arlington individuals and families with affordable housing a few blocks from a Metro station.

APAH Wins Housing Awards

The Arlington Partnership for Affordable Housing (APAH) will receive two awards from the Housing Association of Nonprofit Developers (HAND) this week. APAH's newly constructed Parc Rosslyn will receive the Best Project Virginia Award and in a partnership with Doorways, APAH's Cameron Commons will receive the Innovation Award. HAND represents a network of housing developers and providers across Washington D.C., Maryland and Virginia, and the HAND awards represent the highest accomplishments in affordable housing over the past year across the region.

Federal Stimulus Funds To Benefit County

Arlington County has been notified of \$19.3 million of federal funding under the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act (ARRA) that will benefit projects in Arlington. The amount includes funding for infrastructure, transportation, environmental sustainability, law enforcement and Arlington's social safety net.

Of the \$19.3 million, \$9.0 million will come to Arlington from federal formula-based funding to support Arlington programs. Arlington will also benefit from \$10.3 million going to the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) for a long overdue interchange project in Arlington.

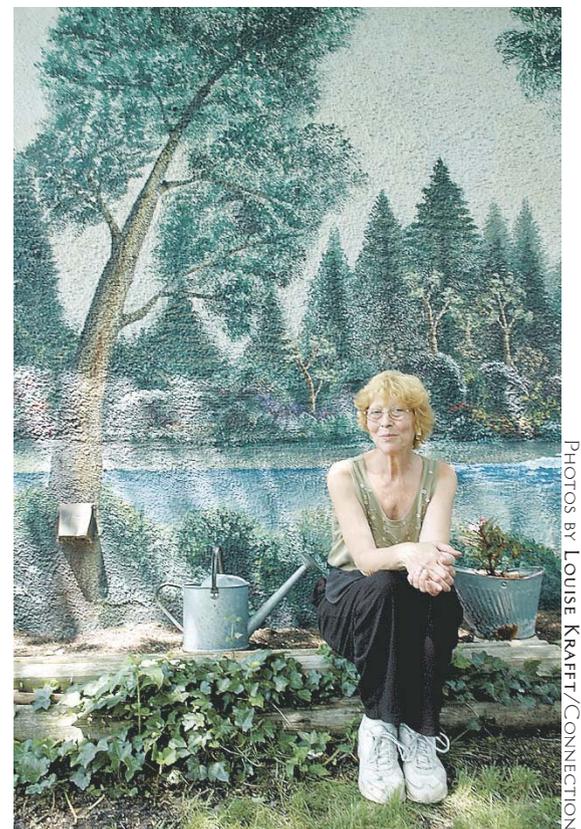
NEWS

Home and Garden Tour

On Sunday afternoon, the annual home and garden tour, sponsored by the Lyon Park Citizens Association, was held to benefit the historic Lyon Park Community Center. This year celebrates the 90th anniversary of the Lyon Park neighborhood. Twelve homes were featured on this year's tour including the community center that was built in 1925 and funded by developer Frank Lyon and members of the community.

At the reception following the end of the home tour, Arlington Board Chairman Barbara Favola presented the citizens association with a county proclamation calling May 31, Lyon Park Day.

Fine artist Pamela Marcon, a 33-year resident of Lyon Park, rests in front of one of the garden murals that she has painted on her 1925 Cape Cod home.



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Cuccinelli Gets GOP Nod over Foster

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general May 30.

Cuccinelli, Northern Virginia's only Republican state senator, won the contest easily after the convention's first ballot. Foster and Brownlee ended up throwing their support behind him by the end of the day.

"We are going to strongly get behind the winner of this contest," said Foster in his speech officially backing Cuccinelli.

During the convention, former Attorney General Bob McDonnell, who faced no opposition, was also officially named the Republican candidate for governor.

Lt. Gov. Bill Bolling easily defeated challenger Patrick Muldoon for his re-election nomination. And Pat Mullins, a former Fairfax County Republican Committee chair, was elected head of the statewide party over Bill Stanley.

EVEN IF Cuccinelli won the overall Republican nomination, Foster, who has been active in the Arlington County Republican committee for years, had the support of most the local delegates to the convention.

"Dave Foster will win Arlington comfortably I be-

lieve," said Mark Kelly, chair of the Arlington County Republican Committee, before voting took place.

According to Kelly, Foster had driven up the number of Arlington participants at the convention. About 275 Arlington residents attended the 2009 event, compared to approximately 100 people the year before, he said.

"This is a bigger crowd than we have ever had before. There are more people from Arlington than we have had in the past," said Margaret Teed, head of the Arlington County Republican Women's Club.

In general, participation at the statewide convention was higher across the commonwealth this year. With approximately 7,000 delegates participating overall, the 2009 convention was the largest for Virginia Republicans since the early 1990s.

IN SPITE OF its larger numbers this year, the Arlington County delegation's impact in remained largely the same as it was in past contests.

In a convention format, one participant rarely equates to one vote. Rather, a locality is awarded a certain number of delegate votes based on its Republican voter participation in a recent election.

Arlington, where Republican voter turnout is generally low, had only received 174 delegate votes for the 275 people participating.

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Learn how to be a **volunteer coach** for two computer based programs on brain health and fitness. Arlington's Office of Senior Adult Programs (OSAP) is currently offering two Posit Science programs. For more information, call Jessica Vasquez, area supervisor at 703-228-0948.

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SUNDAY/JUNE 7

After-Care for Ex-Prisoners' Workshop. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Sponsored by Catholic Charities' Prison Ministry and Truro at Burke Hall, Cathedral of St. Thomas More, 3901 Cathedral Lane, Arlington. Call 703-841-3832 or go to www.cdda.net.

Green Living Home and Garden Tour. 1-5 p.m. Tour showcases environmentally-friendly properties throughout Arlington featuring green renovations, native plant gardens, solar panels, rain barrels, and much more. A \$5 donation is suggested. Self-guided tour brochure is available at www.arlingtonenvironment.org or by calling 703-228-6406.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 10

Dinner Meeting. 7 p.m. Living Independently in Arlington County: Are We Meeting Our Seniors' Needs? The Arlington Committee of 100 monthly dinner meeting. Social Hour 7 p.m. Dinner 7:30 p.m. Program 8 p.m. Marymount University, 2807 North Glebe Road. Dining Room, Gerard Phalan Hall. Reservations: 703-921-1124 or email to Committeef100@aol.com.

SATURDAY/JUNE 13

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OPINION

Vote June 9, Much at Stake

All polling places open, all registered voters eligible.

Every polling place in Northern Virginia will be open on June 9 for a Democratic primary, with two state wide races and several important contested primaries locally.

Much is at stake for Democrats in choosing a candidate for Governor.

The contentious, high volume campaign between the three candidates, Terry R. McAuliffe of McLean, Brian Moran of Alexandria and

Creigh Deeds of Charlottesville will be settled by voter turnout on June 9.

Primaries like this in Virginia often garner embarrassingly low turnout given how much it matters.

The winner will seek to extend the leadership of Mark Warner (D) and Tim Kaine (D), the current and past governors, facing Bob McDonnell (R) in the general election in November.

Virginia desperately needs strong leadership at the top for the sake of the economy, transportation, healthcare, education, public safety and the needy.

The governor of Virginia is limited to a single four-year term.

See www.connectionnewspapers.com for more coverage of the race.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Join Petition

To the Editor:

What do the condominiums of Parkfairfax (Alexandria) and Fairlington (in south Arlington) have in common? Besides their volume and age, they both sit near Arlington County's No. 1 traffic bottleneck: Shirlington Circle at I-395.

There, they share the same plight: the creeping crawl of the now-infamous high-occupancy toll lane proposed to stretch from south of the I-495 Beltway to (and through) Shirlington Circle. Right now, if that circle were a circus, it probably would be shut down as a hazard to the public; imagine how dangerous/cumbersome it'll be if current plans for it actually materialize.

That prospect has a number of Parkfairfaxians and Fairlingtonians energized toward protecting their residential interests in stopping, or at least mitigating, the HOT-lane project in its tracks once it dares creep inside the Beltway. Some of us feel that the project's conceivers/implementers have cavalierly dismissed our concerns about the various negatives that seem to outweigh the positives — e.g., the increased environmental pollution (of air/water/sound), the lowering of our property values, and the rush-hour jamming of our neighborhood roadways (such as Quaker Lane, Martha Custis Drive, and Gunston Road). As things exist now, it takes only one accident during rush hour to tie up the area as if you were on Route 50 headed home from a July day at Ocean City, Md.

All this makes we wonder how much support we'll be getting from our local and state representatives. To

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On the Ballot

STATEWIDE

Democratic primary, Governor, choose one:

❖ **Terry R. McAuliffe**, McLean, <http://www.terrymcauliffe.com>

❖ **Brian J. Moran**, Alexandria, <http://www.brianmoran.com>

❖ **R. Creigh Deeds**, Charlottesville, <http://www.deedsforvirginia.com>

Democratic primary, Lieutenant Governor, choose one:

❖ **Jody M. Wagner**, Virginia Beach, <http://www.jodyforva.com>

❖ **A. Michael Signer**, Arlington, <http://www.mikesigner.com>

❖ **Jon I. Bowerbank**, Withdrawn 5/18

ARLINGTON

Democratic primary, House of Delegates, 47th District, choose one:

❖ **Miles F. Grant**, <http://www.milesgrant2009.com>

❖ **Patrick A. Hope**, <http://www.hopefordelegate.com>

❖ **Alan E. Howze**, <http://www.alanhowze.com>

❖ **Adam J. Parkhomenko**, <http://www.voteadam.com>

❖ **Andres Tobar**, <http://www.andrestobar.com>

Also on the ballot are Democratic primary races for Lieutenant Governor, House of Delegates in Vienna, District 35; Arlington, District 47; and Falls Church, District 38.

Because voters do not register by party in Virginia, all registered voters are eligible to vote in the June 9 primary races.

For information on where to vote and more, see www.sbe.virginia.gov.

Father's Day Photos

Every year at this time, the Connection puts out the call for photographs of fathers and their children, grandfathers and their children and

grand children.

Father's Day is Sunday, June 21, and once again the Connection will publish a gallery of Father's Day photos.

Send in photos as soon as possible, including names of everyone in the picture, the date the picture was taken, the ages of the children and sentence or two about what is happening and where the photograph was taken. Be sure to include your town name and neighborhood.

We prefer digital photos, but we also accept prints. We will do our best to return hard copies of photos that include a self-addressed-stamped envelope for that purpose, but please do not send us any photos that cannot be replaced.

Send photos to Arlington Connection, Father's Day Photo Gallery, 1606 King Street, Alexandria, VA 22314. Or e-mail them to arlington@connectionnewspapers.com.

We're Moving

The Connection, including our entire group of 17 weekly newspapers, is moving its headquarters this week from Tysons Corner, a location we have enjoyed for well over a decade, to Alexandria.

Our new address is Connection Newspapers, 1606 King Street, Alexandria, VA 22314. Our phone numbers will remain the same, with our central number 703-821-5050.

— MARY KIMM,

MKIMM@CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM,
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Racing for the Cure

Personal notes from breast cancer survivors.

More than 50,000 people are expected on the National Mall on Saturday, June 6 for the 20th anniversary of the Susan G. Komen Global Race for the Cure. Register at www.globalracefortheCure.org, or call 703-416-7223. The following notes come from women who are members of the Susan G. Komen survivors committee. For more see www.ConnectionNewspapers.com:

❖ "Involvement in the Race for the Cure has introduced me to a group of wonderful and courageous women, thrown together without much else in common other than breast cancer. Finding a cure is important to me because of my own personal history of breast cancer along with that of my mother, grandmother, a great, great aunt (who is still alive!) and too many friends. I want to find a cure because I don't want young (and old!) women to have to go through the uncertainty and fear that accompanies a breast cancer diagnosis, and our treatment choices, while getting better, are not good enough and we are still losing too many women. The cure(s) are in sight, but we need to get there, and until we do, we must keep spreading the message of early detection because it's the only way we are saving lives. Women are the nucleus of a family and also the caregivers

in most cases. When the caregiver is sick, nothing in a family functions as it should, and so everyone is affected."

— Susan Sonley, Reston

❖ "Since I was a 'spring chicken' 25+ years ago when I was diagnosed (at age 31) I look forward to the Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure for several reasons. I relish being one of the "sea of pink t-shirts" sisterhood. I believe it is important for me to represent long-term survivorship to those who are newly diagnosed. I know that when I was diagnosed not only did I not know anyone my age with breast cancer I also did not think I would live past the age of 40. You do the math ... I've long surpassed my estimate. Race Day gives me the opportunity to connect with all the women and men who support the Race — and who I may not have seen since last year. This includes fellow survivors, volunteers, and the 'behind the scenes' folks. Finally, Race Day reminds me of the gift of survivorship and life. What a great way to celebrate."

— Judith Macon, Arlington, manager of Cancer Outreach & Education at Suburban Hospital in Bethesda.

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LETTERS

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make sure they're at least listening, I've recently posted an online petition at <http://www.petitiononline.com/xhotlane/petition.html>. By adding your name to it, you'll be echoing a refrain that'll ring in their ears for some time to come.

Larry W. Bryant
Alexandria

Health Reform Legislation

To The Editor:

This week U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) will introduce the comprehensive health reform legislation, which he calls "the cause of my life."

For American businesses and families weighed down by rising health care costs in today's tough economy, this legislation could not come a moment too soon.

But as Kennedy, President Barack Obama, Finance Chairman Max Baucus (D-Mont.) and a few leading Republicans have worked across the aisle to face this serious national challenge opponents have taken to the airwaves with campaign-style attack ads.

Groups like Conservatives for Patients Rights and Patients United Now are no more than political hatchet jobs from the same people who brought you the swift boating of Senator John Kerry (D-Mass.) and the tax "tea parties."

This issue is far too serious to be debated with high-priced TV attack ads. In the end, it's local families and businesses with something at stake, not the ad agencies and their special interest paymasters.

For instance, if current trends continue, the U.S. Public Interest Research Group's recent report, Health Care in Crisis, estimates that the average price of an employer-sponsored family health policy could double from \$12,680 last year to well over \$24,691 by 2016. Without reform, American families and small businesses could face \$12,000 a year in new health care bills. That's one price that Americans cannot pay.

It's time Congress put aside partisan ideology and maneuvering and delivered health reform legislation for the people they represent.

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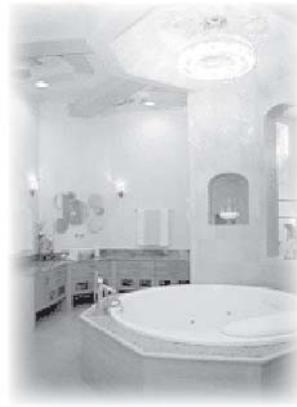
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ONGOING:

Enjoy the Party at the Plaza with dancing and music every Wednesday from June 3-July 29, from 5:30-8 p.m. at the outdoor terrace of the Rosslyn Spectrum, 1611 N. Kent St., 2nd Floor Terrace. Australian dance champ Michael Rye will teach the latest moves, and on salsa nights (June 10 and July 1), area salsaers Eileen Torres and Jeri Dembrak will host. Call 703-228-1850.

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.

There is a **Columbia Pike Farmers Market** every Sunday from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Pike Park in front of Rite Aid, at the corner of S. Walter Reed Drive and Columbia Pike. Browse fruit, produce, meats, plants and more. Visit www.columbiapike.org.

Ballston Farmers Market and Lunchtime Concerts. The weekly market, now in its fifth year of operation, offers farm-fresh produce and locally produced foods. Live music is provided by local musician "Dan The Man."

Participating vendors include Baguette Republic, Barajas Produce, Farmhouse Flowers and Plants, Grace's Pastries, Great Harvest Bread, La Provençale Cellars, Fleurir Hand Grown Chocolates, LMS Vegetable Farm, Red Apron Butcher Shop, Teaco, Tuckey Mountain Grown, Tyson's Farms, and Walnut Hill Farm. For product details, visit www.ballstonvasquare.org/farmersmarket.html.

The Market will run every Friday from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. now through Oct. 16 (no market July 3rd).

Welburn Square is located at N. 9th and N. Stuart Streets across from the Ballston Metro station on the Orange Line. Live music is provided between noon and 2 p.m.

The Rosslyn Business Improvement District's (BID) Farmers Market returns on Thursdays from now until Oct. 22, from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Wilson Boulevard and North Oak Street. The market will give residents, visitors, and office workers the chance to buy fresh and local from regional vendors who have become Rosslyn favorites. Adjacent to the market, shoppers can enjoy a variety of live music during Rosslyn Lunchtime Concerts held from 11:45 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. through Sept. 24. The lineup includes R&B, Pop, Folk, Jazz musicians and more.

Chick-fil-A at Ballston Common Mall sponsors weekly "Kids Night" every Tuesday from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Make a craft to keep, take home a balloon animal, or have your face painted! Each child will receive a free kids four nugget meal with the purchase of any Chick-fil-A Meal. Chick-fil-A is located inside the food court of Ballston Common Mall. Call 703-358-9735 or email at 00446@chick-fil-a.com.

Abrakadoodle Children's Art Show. June 1-30. Stacy's Coffee Parlor, 709 W. Broad St., Falls Church. Features 50 mixed-media works by toddler, preschool and school-age Abrakadoodle art students from the area. Admission is free.

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>



SATURDAY/JUNE 13

Triveni: Rhythm of Three. 7 p.m. A presentation of the Indian Dance Educators Association, with support from the Virginia Commission for the Arts and Arlington Cultural Affairs. Where three rivers converge, where three choreographers share a dance conversation, where artists embody the cosmic significance of the number 3. Explored through a mosaic of images and sound on a dancer's canvas. \$10/students, \$7/seniors, \$30/family of four. At Thomas Jefferson Theater, 125 S. Old Glebe Road, Arlington. Go to www.ideadancers.org, or call 703-532-5479, 301-617-2712.

Arlington's David M. Brown Planetarium, 1426 N. Quincy St, presents **"The Cowboy Astronomer"** now through Sunday, June 7. 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. Doors open 15 minutes prior to show time. 703-228-6070.

"Energerium" - a new exhibit on energy in living

systems, including human systems has opened at Potomac Overlook Regional Park Nature Center. This exhibit examines nature through the lens of energy, drawing attention to the central role that energy plays in our lives. The Energerium is open to the general public at regular nature center hours (10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesdays - Saturdays; 1 - 5 p.m., Sundays; closed on

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CALENDAR

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Mondays). Visit www.nvrpa.org to see a schedule of upcoming programs.

“Rosa de Dos Aromas (Two-Scented Rose),” by Emilio Carballido will be presented by Teatro de la Luna from May 21-June 13 at the Gunston Arts Center in Arlington. Performances are Thursdays at 8 p.m. and Saturday matinees at 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$30, \$25, \$20. The Gunston Arts Center is at 2700 S. Lang St., Arlington. Call 703-548-3092; www.teatrodelaluna.org.

The Arlington County Central Library will feature 13 Color Field paintings by local artist, Bryan Jernigan, in a show called, “Color Therapy,” that will hang from June 1-30. Jernigan, who is the president of the Arlington Artists Alliance, has been painting for more than 30 years and after moving to the area 20 years ago, was struck by the work of original Washington Color School painters including Morris Louis, Gene Davis, Sam Gilliam and Alma Woodsey Thomas. Jernigan also teaches Color Field techniques in Arlington and Northern Virginia through the Arlington Artists Academy. For more information about Jernigan, visit www.myspace.com/bryanjernigan.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 3

Concert Band and Singing Sergeants. 8 p.m. Air Force Memorial, One Air Force Memorial Drive, Arlington. Free. Call 202-767-5658 or visit www.usafband.af.mil.

“Vegan Soul Kitchen.” 7 p.m. Author event with Bryant Terry, an eco chef, food justice activist and author of “Vegan Soul Kitchen: Fresh, Healthy and Creative African-American Cuisine.” At the Shirlington Branch Library.

“Despite Lupus.” 7-8 p.m. Sara Gorman wrote the book, “Despite Lupus” to show how people with the disease can control it instead of the other way around. At ACKC Alexandria, 2003-A Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria.

FRIDAY/JUNE 5

WALKArlington. 6-7 p.m. Free and open to public. Begins and ends at Gateway Park. Guided tour of Rosslyn. Board Chairman Barbara Favola will lead. Includes 10 stops through Arlington’s gateway community and returning in time to kick off the second month of Rosslyn’s free Outdoor Film Festival, “I Love the ‘80s” with a screening of “Weird Science” in Gateway Park.

I Love the ‘80s Movies. Rosslyn Outdoor Film Festival shows classic ‘80s movies such as “Breakfast Club,” “Goonies” and more at Newseum space, 1101 Wilson Blvd. Free. Visit www.arlingtonarts.org for more.

SATURDAY/JUNE 6

“Fly Me to the Moon: An Astronomical Adventure” presented by the Alexandria Choral Society. 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20/adult, \$10/seniors and students. Children under 12 free. At T.C. Williams High School, 3330 King Street, Alexandria. Tickets may be purchased at the door or online at www.AlexChoralSociety.org. For questions, please call 703-548-4734 or email info@AlexChoralSociety.org.

Mongol Children’s Festival. 1-6 p.m. At the Rosslyn Spectrum. Events include children ages 5-16 playing traditional music, dancing Mongolian folkdances, demonstrating calligraphy and reciting poetry and essays. Call 703-395-0001.



SATURDAY/JUNE 6

20th Anniversary Concert. 7:30 p.m. The Washington Balalaika Society has been celebrating its 20th Anniversary this entire season, winding up with a concert extravaganza. Rachel M. Schlesinger Concert Hall, NVCC, Alexandria Campus, 3001 N. Beauregard St., Alexandria. Tickets \$35-\$20. Go to www.balalaika.org. Call 703-549-2010.

The Shortie Awards: Student Film and News Festival, 3-5 p.m. At the Women in Military Service for America Memorial, at the entrance to Arlington National Cemetery.

Trash and Treasure Sale. At Aurora Hills Senior Center. Browse books, DVDs, jewelry and more. 703-228-5722.

King Wilkie. Performing at the Iota. At 9 p.m., to celebrate the release of the new disk King Wilkie Presents: The Wilkie Family Singers.

Bethel Church Strawberry Festival. 3-7 p.m. Hot dogs, side salads, “Bethel Strawberry Special” and homemade desserts for sale in the bake sale. At 4347 Arlington Blvd. Call 703-528-0937.

SUNDAY/JUNE 7

Spring Ensemble Recital. 4 p.m. Free. No reservations. Levine School of Music’s Virginia campus presents an ensemble recital with performances by the Metropolitan Wind Ensemble and Virginia Big

Band. At the Salvation Army Citadel, 518 S. Glebe Road, Arlington. Call 703-237-5655 or go to www.levineschool.org.

Clerestory Choir Concert. 4 p.m. Unitarian Universalist Church of Arlington. At 4444 Arlington Blvd., Arlington. Directions: www.uucava.org. Call 703-892-2135.

Meet the Author event. 4-6 p.m. These seven local writers will be signing copies of their books: Larry Buttram, Austin Camacho, Misha Crews, Patricia Daly-Lipe, Solveig Eggerz, Veronica Li, and Lina Zilionyte. At Busboys and Poets Restaurant, 4251 S. Campbell Ave., Arlington.

Jazz Jam session. At the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection on Sundays, June 7, 28 and July 19, beginning at 7 p.m. featuring the Rick Whitehead Trio. This will be a listening and playing opportunity for musicians. Fee: \$10. 2280 N. Beauregard Street, Alexandria. Call 703-768-5821.



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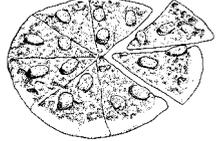
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SCHOOLS

On the Prom Bus



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Yorktown High School seniors: Michael Schmidt and Marley Furlong, Beau Buchanan and Freya Schemm, Logan Saunders and Liz Butcher, Mick Rivera and Katie Burger and Avery Hill and Nick Netting.



The "Prom Bus" is ready to roll. Beau Buchanan and four friends refurbished the bus for their senior prom last Friday evening, May 29.



Leah McKay, Irv and Brenda Schindler, Beau Buchanan and Shari Mead try out one of the newly converted seats on the back of the bus.



Kelly Duncan, Weyem Kobrasly and Andrew Leach talk with friends at a pre-prom party hosted by the Rivera's.

SCHOOL NOTES

The Kitah Gimel (Third Grade) Religious School students of Congregation Etz Hayim will celebrate their end of year in a Kabbalat Siddur ceremony marking their knowledge of Hebrew and readiness to begin an earnest study of Torah on Sunday, June 7 at 10 a.m. Congregation Etz Hayim is the only Conservative synagogue in Arlington, at 2920 Arlington Blvd., Arlington.

Nottingham Elementary School will host its first annual Writers' Night to unveil their book, "The Nottingham Knight Writer: A Student Anthology" on June 9 from 6-7:30 p.m. Nottingham is located at 5900 Little Falls Road.

The 257-page anthology contains poems and stories written by Nottingham students during the school year and is part of Nottingham's Knight Writer Exemplary Project.

During Writer's Night, local authors Jacqueline Jules and Moira Rose Donahue as well as Nottingham parent authors Jerry Gidner, Kimberly Suiters and John DiConsiglio are scheduled to read from their works. For more information, contact 703-228-6004.

Jessica Brewster Oxley of Arlington earned a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and government from Wofford College on May 17.

Sara Nourian of Arlington won a 2009 Award of Achievement from the Virginia Society of Certified Public Accountants. Each year, the VSCPA recognizes top graduating accounting seniors from Virginia high schools, community colleges and 4-year universities statewide. Sara attends Marymount University.

The following students have graduated from Excelsior College.

❖ **Jonathan R. Jack**, a resident of Arlington, has earned a Bachelor of Science degree.

❖ **Kathie A. Kramer**, a resident of Arlington, has earned a Bachelor of Sci-

ence degree.

Monica Sattler of Arlington received a commencement award at Bryant University's 146th Commencement on Saturday, May 16. She won the Global Studies Award for outstanding achievement in global studies. She was awarded a Bachelor of Arts in Global Studies, summa cum laude.

The Wakefield High School Orchestra has received a \$2,500 grant from the Woltrap Educational Foundation to promote student achievement in the arts. Director Gene Pohl and the Wakefield orchestra were one of 12

school arts programs in the Washington D.C. area chosen for the grant. The students have been studying the concerto grosso form, and the Woltrap grant has made it possible for Ms. Pohl to hire three professional string players to join with the orchestra in a performance of a complete concerto grosso by Archangelo Corelli.

The performance will take place at the orchestra's Spring Concert on Thursday, May 28, at 7 p.m. in the Wakefield auditorium (4901 S. Chesterfield Street, Arlington). The concert is free and open to the public. Members of the Woltrap Foundation will attend and speak during the event.

A Soccer About Face

Yorktown boys soccer closes year as most successful National District spring sport.

BY MARK GIANNOTTO
THE CONNECTION

Asked how to describe the beginning parts of his senior season earlier this spring, Yorktown captain Seamus Hooban tried to avoid being too harsh about the Patriots 1-4-3 start to the year. After a moment of consideration, his answer goes to show just how unlikely a run his Yorktown team made to become the most successful National District team in any sport this spring.

"It was poor," said Hooban. "Going into the season, we had a lot of talent. It just took us awhile to play that way."

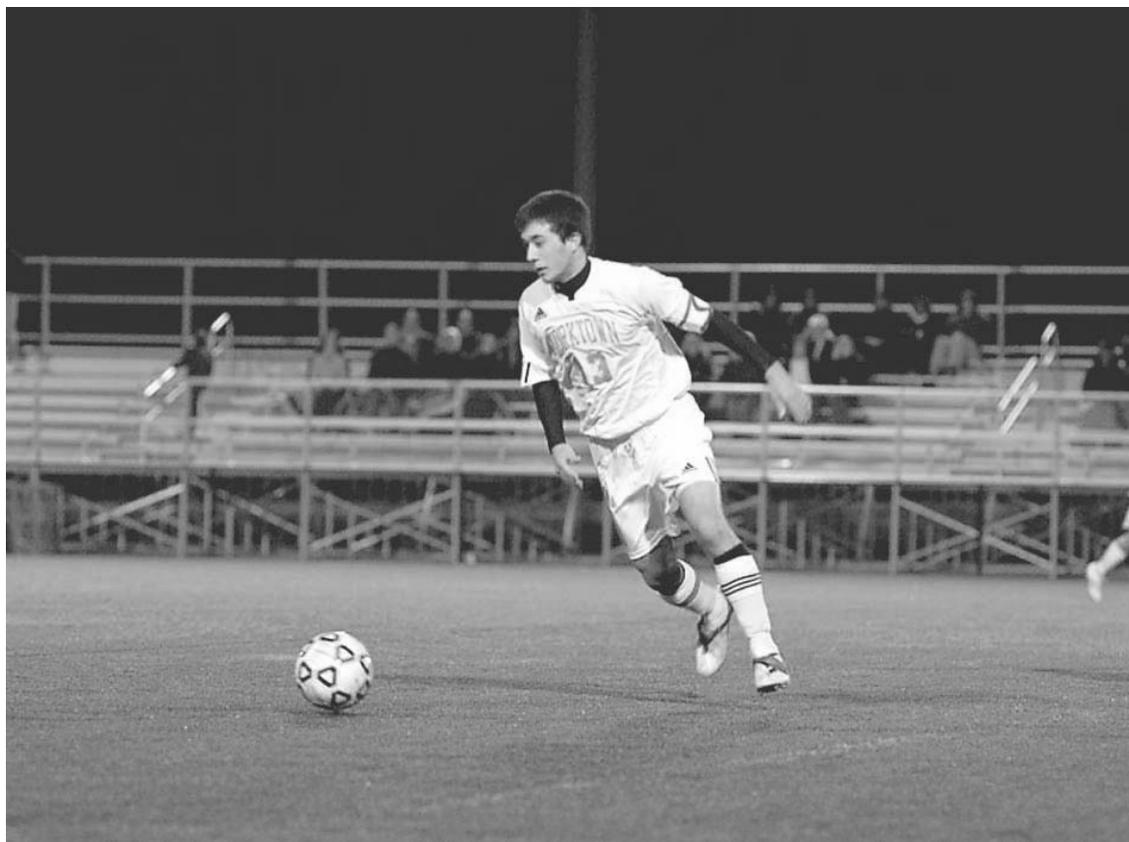
And even though the Patriots season came to a close in the Northern Region semifinals for a second-consecutive year — this time with a 2-0 loss to Westfield — that awful beginning seems a long way off now.

The Patriots entered last Wednesday having won nine of their previous 11 matches, including a six-game winning streak that had carried them to a third-straight National District title and a spot in the regional semifinals — a distinction no other National District team in any sport this spring can lay claim to.

Much of that was done without last year's Northern Region Player of the Year Alex Herrera, who played just four games this

"Going into the season, we had a lot of talent. It just took us awhile to play that way."

— Yorktown senior Seamus Hooban



Yorktown senior captain Seamus Hooban helped the Patriots author a remarkable turnaround this season, making it all the way to the regional semifinals after starting the season 1-4-3.

season with ankle injuries and missed the regional finals with a knee injury suffered in Yorktown's first-round regional win

over Lee.

THE PATRIOTS got to the regional semifinals thanks to a tense, 2-1 victory over Centreville in the quarterfinals, setting up

a rematch of a 2-0 regular season loss against Westfield. But early on in the first half, Yorktown looked to be the Bulldogs equal.

Both teams had only a few first-half chances as each felt their way around the Madison High School turf field, which had smaller dimensions than the usual soccer pitch.

But Yorktown broke through after half-time, generating several opportunities

By the Numbers

- 9:** Number of wins in Patriots last 12 games of the season
- 6:** Consecutive victories before a regional semifinal loss to Westfield last Wednesday
- 3:** Consecutive National District tournament titles
- 2.25:** Average number of goals in last 12 games
- 1:** Number of wins through first eight games of the season
- 0.75:** Average number of goals through first eight games of season

within the half's first few minutes. First it was Wynton Rose's long distance shot that sailed just over the crossbar and set up two separate corner kicks. Then senior Sergio Mejia fired a left-footed shot that was saved by Westfield goalie Ryan Krum.

"We had three chances in the first 10 minutes that should have been goals," said coach David Wood. "The kid made some good saves and I think that's why we're on the losing side. I think if one of those goes in, we win the game."

Westfield took advantage of Yorktown's missed opportunities midway through the second stanza. The Bulldogs' Sean Murnane, this year's Northern Region Player of the Year and club teammate of

Herrera, collected a thru ball in the offensive zone and tried to elude the grasp of goalie Max Von Schrader rather than fire a shot past him. Von Schrader got his hand on the ball but Murnane kept the possession and somehow circled around to aim an odd angle shot perfectly in between three Yorktown defenders that had set up a wall on the goal mouth with their keeper scram

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ARLINGTON SPORTS BRIEFS

Better Sports Club Banquet

The Better Sports Club of Arlington held its annual end-of-the-year awards banquet last week and numerous local sports contributors were honored in conjunction with the event. The highest award of the night, the Sportsman of the Year, went to long-time Arlington Soccer Association Executive Director Mac McLaughlin. McLaughlin was hired as executive director of ASA in 1973.

In addition, Marymount University athletic director and women's basketball coach Bill Finney was inducted into the Arlington Sports Hall of Fame. USA Today columnist Christine Brennan was a guest speaker while local sportscaster Ken Mease served as master of ceremonies.

In the local high school ranks, Yorktown's Kyle Toulouse was named male athlete of the year, while Wakefield's Veronica Paz was recognized as the female athlete of the year. Yorktown girls' lacrosse coach Robin



Yorktown's Kyle Toulouse was a star for the Patriots football, basketball, and baseball teams this season and was honored as the Better Sports Club of Arlington's male high school athlete of the year as a result.

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Grunberger was named coach of the year.

The following student-athletes won specific high school awards: Colin Milon, baseball (O'Connell); LaNia Charity, girls' basketball (Yorktown); Simon Kilday, boys' basketball (Yorktown); Anna Butt, cheerleading (Washington-Lee); Megan Fitzpatrick, girls' cross country (O'Connell); Luke Malley, boys' cross country (W-L); Carl Katz, football (O'Connell); Chris Ceconi, golf (O'Connell); Elizabeth Dean, girls' lacrosse (Yorktown); Keegan Weaver, boys' lacrosse (O'Connell); Elena Ponds, girls' crew (H-B Woodlawn); Ellis Carpenter, boys' crew (Yorktown); Danielle Corey, girls' soccer (O'Connell); Rodrick Likonko, boys' soccer (Wakefield); Lauren Martir, softball (Wakefield); Maren Taylor, girls' swim/dive (Yorktown); Michael Flach, boys' swim/dive (O'Connell); Lydia Getachew, girls' tennis (Yorktown); Kimsue Grant, girls' track (W-L); Sarah Patricia Bayliff, girls' volleyball (W-L); Johnathan Carpenter, wrestling (O'Connell).

The following received youth athlete

awards: Bailey Kowalski, softball (Swanson Middle School); Nick Yore, baseball (Williamsburg Middle School) Kiko Murphy-Apgar, boys' lacrosse (Swanson); Rachel Aldefer, girls' lacrosse (Rivendell Middle School).

The Better Sports Club is a private, non-profit Virginia corporation, founded in 1957 to support community youth sports activities.

Yorktown Coach Opening

It was announced last week that after two successful seasons, Yorktown girls' basketball coach Kim Cordell will be moving to Uganda with her husband. The school is now accepting applications for the vacant position of head varsity girls' basketball coach.

Those interested should fax resumes to Mike Krulfeld at 703-228-5409 or email at mkrulfel@arlington.k12.va.us

SPORTS



COURTESY OF SUSIE LITTLE

Yorktown seniors Seamus Hooban (13) and Sergio Mejia (9) celebrate the Patriots unlikely National District title win three weeks ago. By advancing to the regional semifinals, the Yorktown boys' soccer team made it further than every other National District team in any spring sport.

A Yorktown Turn-around

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bling back into position.

Senior Jack Rafferty would add a beautiful 22-yard left-footed fireball of a shot in the waning minutes to seal the deal, giving Westfield a 2-0 victory and a spot in the regional finals, a game the Bulldogs lost to Robinson this past weekend. Yorktown also lost to Westfield, 2-0, during the regular season.

THE FIVE SENIORS, though, won't be remembered for that last loss. Those on the team point to a stretch before spring break, in which the Patriots reached their low point with three-consecutive losses to rivals Wakefield, Edison, and Washington-Lee by a combined 13-1 score as the turning point that made the late-season run possible.

Wood also made some lineup adjustments. Early on, Yorktown was starting six underclassmen, but

following those three midseason thrashings, Wood inserted some more experienced players into the lineup. The difference didn't come in goals or talent, but rather chemistry.

"It's hard to have a couple guys come together in the span of maybe a week and put it all together," said Shamus. "It's more about bonding and getting to know one another, and then it becomes almost second nature."

And though Wood has 20 players returning next year, some of whom got significant playing experience since the Patriots suffered a litany of injuries over the course of the year, he won't soon forget the

recovery from that less than stellar start to the season and the three-consecutive district titles his senior class was able to produce.

"They've set the standard for what we expect at this school," he said. "They've done great the last three years."

"They've set the standard for what we expect at this school."

—Yorktown coach David Wood on his five-member senior class

SCHOOL NOTES

Arlington Career Center early childhood teachers **Ruth Bilodeau and Carol Show** received one of three Virginia Governor's Career and Technical Education Exemplary Standards Awards. The award was established this year through Virginia's National Governors' Association (NGA) grant. Bilodeau and Show will receive a banner to display at their school and a \$5,000 cash award for continued program improvement. Awards will be presented during the CTE Summer Professional Institute on Aug. 4.

Marianne Mckinnon Moore of Arlington graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in English with the Class of 2009 during Commencement ceremonies in

Ithaca, N.Y., May 24.

Emily Johnston of Arlington received a Bachelor of Science in Graphic & Visual Communication from Lynn University in the commencement ceremony Saturday, May 9.

Nora Kelleher of Arlington will graduate with a Bachelor of Science in Hotel and Restaurant Administration with the Class of 2009 during Commencement ceremonies in Ithaca, N.Y., May 24.

Yorktown High School competed at the statewide Technosphere competition of the Technology Student Association (TSA) at the Sheraton Pre-

miere in Vienna on May 1-3. The following students placed in the following competitions: Matt Gallager, Alex Matta, and Chris Edwards placed 1st in Engineering Design, Emily Mitchell placed 2nd in Technical Sketching and Application, and Ross Sylvestri placed in the top 10 finalists of both Career Comparisons and Future Technology Teacher.

Dr. Linda McKenna Gulyn of Arlington, chair of Marymount University's Undergraduate Psychology Department, received the Robert A. Draghi Outstanding Faculty Award on May 9 at Marymount's Recognition Day, which precedes Commencement.

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Competing in Their 'Banana Boat'

Ten-year-old Gail Muggill and 11-year-old Alyssa Luz-Ricca compete in the annual Cardboard Boat Regatta at Lake Accotink Park in Fairfax County May 31. The Key Elementary School students constructed their "banana boat" in four days.

Friel Named Lowell Observatory Director

Dr. Eileen Friel of Arlington has accepted the appointment by Observatory Trustee, William Lowell Putnam, to be the next director of Lowell Observatory. Friel will become the 10th director of the observatory.

Friel is currently serving as the executive officer, Division of Astronomical Sciences at the National Science Foundation (NSF). Among her previous experience, she served as program director, unit coordinator for NSF; director of the Maria Mitchell Observatory; she was founder and director of the Cerro Tololo Inter-American Observatory's Research Experiences for Undergraduates Program; and she was a NATO/NSF Fellow, a visiting astronomer at the Paris Observatory, and a National Research Council Research Associate. Friel received her Ph.D. in as-



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Eileen Friel

tronomy and astrophysics from the University of California-Santa Cruz, a Part III Math Tripos from Churchill College, Cambridge University in England, and her B.S. in physics with highest honors from William and Mary in Williamsburg.

Friel's research interest is in galactic evolution.

Friel will succeed Bob Millis who has served as the Lowell Observatory director since 1989. Millis will step down as

director on June 15. Lowell Observatory is a private, non-profit research institution founded in 1894 by Percival Lowell. Today, Lowell's 20 astronomers use ground-based telescopes around the world, telescopes in space, and NASA planetary spacecraft to conduct research in diverse areas of astronomy and planetary science.

Poetry Champion

National Poetry Out Loud champion, William Farley, is congratulated by Virginia's Poet Laureate, Claudia Emerson, upon winning the Virginia Championship in March. Farley, a senior at Washington-



Lee High School, receives a \$20,000 award and his high school, Washington-Lee High School, will receive a \$500 stipend for the purchase of poetry books. Farley will attend Bucknell University in the fall.

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Growing Pains



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Oregano, thyme, rosemary, sage, basil, mint; some of the home-grown herbs and spices a few of our friends are growing/cultivating; with distinction, from what I've heard. And as I was listening to the ebb and flow of how their gardens grow, I could not imagine for a moment, why in the world I would ever undertake such an endeavor. Nevertheless, the passion and enthusiasm with which these friends were discussing their gardening gains — and losses, was so heartfelt, so filled with conviction, I couldn't help but be drawn into the conversation.

And the conversation was wide-ranging, too, gardening wise; from south-facing, to potting, to planting, to trimming and pruning, to plant-life expectancy, to harvesting, to the impact of weather and watering. The tips/anecdotes/words-to-the-wise just kept coming. As for the words to the stupid (yours truly) all I could do was ask questions and listen in amazement as these friends spoke about the care and feeding, locally, of these centuries-old and historically popular spices. The conversation sounded similar to many I've had about sports; using past, present and imperfect examples of players, performances, statistics, tendencies, championships, etc., rather than planting location, depth, proximity, and too many other planting considerations lost in translation, to determine an appropriate course of action/pursuit.

As I listened, and unfortunately didn't really learn, since it was established that my life didn't really depend on the outcome, (which if it did, it was suggested, I might pay more sincere attention), I nonetheless marveled at the depth of information that our friends possessed on the subject, information I presumed existed, but never previously bore witness to.

It never ceases to surprise me the things; categories, hobbies, avocations, vocations, pursuits, that people are into, and aware of, most of which are usually beyond my comprehension — and grasp, quite frankly. And it's not that I'm stupid when I sit and listen cluelessly; it's more that I'm incredulous how little I know about so many subjects, one of which was discussed this particular evening: the trials and tribulations — and rewards, of growing herbs and spices in your own backyard. Who knew there would be such back and forth — and such knowledge, about such things? Not me (in case you didn't know that previous sentence was rhetorical.)

And though I am now not the least bit interested in tilling the soil at "Belly Acres," (our two-acre, non-ancestral home), I am nevertheless intrigued by the possibility. The only problem I foresee, other than all the obvious problems that you readers foresee, is what exactly would I do with all the herbs and spices if I were able to actually grow them? The closest I get to a spice is my aftershave. The closest I get to an herb is my neighbor across the street. I realize that herbs and spices have something to do with food and taste and cooking and food preparation, but that's no more my world than growing the stuff was in the first place. Oh, I can certainly appreciate the effort required to grow your own; my problem is, if I did grow it, would I have to eat it?

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From Fallujah to Washington

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When did you realize the extent of your injuries?

They would continually manifest themselves. At first, I really didn't know what to think. Then as the headaches started getting worse, I started getting a little bit more concerned as my memory grew worse. After my second deployment on a ship through the Gulf of Aden and the Persian Gulf I saw doctors about the headaches and the migraines and the loss of memory and things like that. In January 2008, I had a doctor diagnose me with traumatic brain injury. I continued in training for a third deployment. I was going to go back to Iraq. But in March 2008, my doctors and my command decided it would not be a good idea for me to deploy again.

What is it like to live with traumatic brain injury?

Short-term memory loss is probably one of the biggest things for me. I have a loss of train of thought, and the inability to grasp words — sometimes you know the word but you just can't grasp it. And the migraine headaches happen about three times a week.

How did you come to be an advocate for disabled veterans?

After I was diagnosed and they found I was non-deployable, they put me in the Wounded Warrior Battalion down at Camp Lejeune. When I got there I started to keep journals of what my doctors were telling me for treatment so I'd remember what they had to say because I found that I was forgetting things a lot. Eventually people would start asking me for advice as they were starting their retirement process. And I was able to start giving them guidance because of my journal. When I retired from the Marines, I was using a program through the Wounded Warrior Project called Warriors to Work to find a civilian job. And one day I was contacted by the director of that program, and he asked me if I would interested in applying for a job as a government policy intern.

Describe your current position as a government policy intern.

It kind of opened my eyes and the door to the policy side of things. I didn't think I knew all that much about veterans' benefits, but apparently I did. So I started realizing gaps where the problems are. I talked to friends to see what kind of problems they were having, and I would convey those problems to congressional leaders.

What kinds of policy reforms need to happen?

I've pointed out problems with the medical evaluation system for the military retirement. Individuals who aren't at Walter Reed or Bethesda have to go through a completely different system than the ones who are there. They have to go through two different evaluation systems that are very convoluted and confusing. We're asking individuals with memory issues who don't have extreme organization skills do this.

When you were deployed to Iraq, was there a difference between what you envisioned and what you saw?

Well I didn't have time to envision much because I graduated the school of infantry, and two weeks later I was in Iraq. So I literally finished up my initial training and was sent to the next deploying unit. So I didn't have much time to have a preconceived notion about what to expect.

What was your first impression of Fallujah?

Kind of one of disbelief, like "Oh my God, I'm in Iraq." There was fear and apprehension, of course — all those things that come with being in a combat zone. But more of wondering how I would do. A lot of times people wonder who they are going to be. When that person flies downrange at you, are you going to be the one hiding or are you going to be the one who is willing to take the risk and fight back. So I was kind of curious in some kind of sick and twisted way. I was in four major firefights and some smaller ones as well.

What was Fallujah like?

It's so unlike anything you'd ever see in the United States that it's very difficult to describe it. You're looking at a city that's a shell of what it used to be. It's bombed out, and there are plenty of people living in poverty. And it's a culture so vastly different than our own. Let me put it this way: It wouldn't be a place I would go for summer vacation.

What prompted the firefights you were in?

The four major firefights we were in were always assaults on our position. We would be in some sort of secured position where we were stopped or held up, and then they would launch an attack on us. We would retaliate, and basically do our best to decimate the enemy.

Describe what it's like to be in a firefight.

I think that's pretty much impossible. There's no real descriptive word that can encompass that. It's a very surreal situation. There's a lot of adrenaline. I think that would be a good way to put it. You are reacting by your training. It's almost like you are thinking but you're not. You're reacting.

Did you become injured in any of these firefights?

Yes, although I was never medevaced. I was injured in the second and most major firefight. It wasn't a severe enough injury that it took me out of the fight at the time. I had an RPG explode in front of me, and that put some shrapnel into my helmet. That temporarily knocked me unconscious. It was something I didn't see as serious at the time but compounded with the multiple IED attacks that I've been through did cause traumatic brain injury.

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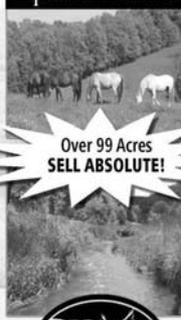
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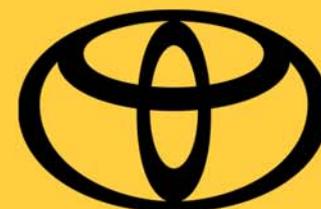
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