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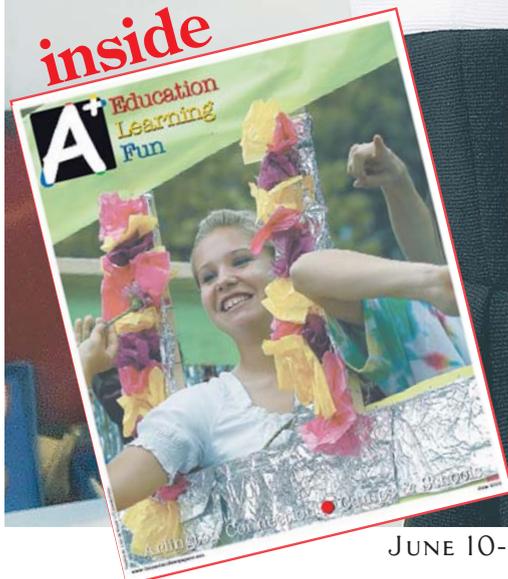
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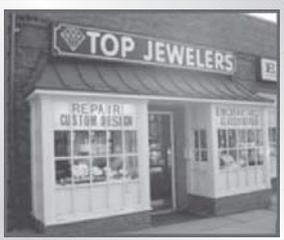
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Recovering Stimulus Funds

Federal money floods millions of dollars into Arlington projects.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE CONNECTION

With federal stimulus money flowing out of Washington, Arlington County has already snagged \$19.3 million — and more is probably on the way. Although none of the money has actually arrived yet, projects that will receive money include infrastructure, transportation, environmental sustainability, law enforcement and Arlington's social safety net. County officials hope that the first federal stimulus money could arrive next month, with the rest of it trickling in over the next year.

"These are exactly the types of programs the president had in mind for the stimulus package," said Arlington County Board Chairman Barbara Favola in a written statement. "We're pleased that the priorities highlighted in the package have been high priority projects for many years."

"We are moving full speed ahead in our efforts to secure additional funding."

— County Board Chairwoman Barbara Favola

The American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009 was signed into law by President Barack Obama in February, setting into motion a lobbying effort by municipalities across the county. So far, the county has already been awarded about \$9 million and has completed the necessary paperwork for the remaining \$10.3 million.

Much of the money was based on funding guidelines that incorporated demographic information about the county. For example, the money received by the Arlington County Police



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Federal stimulus funds will pay for a \$10.3-million reconstruction of the interchange at Arlington Boulevard and Courthouse Road Bridge.

Department was derived from a formula based on local population and crime statistics. That money, which was available through the Justice Association Grant Program, includes money for gas masks, pa-

trol rifles, ballistic shields and a property inventory bar code system to track equipment. Equipment for the Sheriff's

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Where Is the Money Going?

❖ **\$5 million for transportation funding:** This funding will be used to support efforts along Columbia Pike, purchase of new ART buses and fiber-optic cable for transportation system management.

❖ **\$2.1 million for greenhouse gas emissions reduction:** This money, which was made available through the Department of Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant

Program, will support the Arlington Initiative to Reduce Emissions program.

❖ **\$1.6 million for the social safety net:** The United States Department of Housing and Urban Development made these funds available through the Homelessness Prevention Fund, the Community Service Block Grant Program and the Community Development Block Grant Program.

❖ **\$37,773 for the Senior Meals Pro-**

gram: The United States Department of Health and Human Services will provide this money for congregate and home-delivered meals to low-income residents.

❖ **\$288,679 for law-enforcement equipment:** The United States Department of Justice's Byrne Justice Assistance Grant Program. This funding includes \$25,000 for a property inventory bar code system, \$23,000 for training equipment and \$9,000 for training.

Money Race

Some candidates have an easier time raising money than others.

Democrats running to replace Al Eisenberg in the House of Delegates 47th District seat exhibited a broad range of abilities when it came to raising money for their political campaigns.

With professional experience in politics, Alan Howze and Adam Parkhomenko attracted more financial backing to their candidacies than their opponents.

Howze, Gov. Mark Warner's former political director, raised \$65,421 from Jan. 1 to May 27. Parkhomenko, who raised money professionally for Hillary Clinton's political campaigns, garnered \$70,023 for his campaign in the same time period.

Patrick Hope and Andres Tobar, who have been more active in local Arlington issues, raised similar amounts of money.

Hope, who serves on the Arlington Community Services Board, received \$35,447 in donations. Tobar, who runs a program that oversees the hiring of day laborers in Arlington, raised \$32,022 during the same

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Children Identified In Child Porn

Hundreds of the images Shawn M. Mahoney received and passed on to other Internet users included the sexual abuse of pre-pubescent girls as young as two and four-years-old.

"The images included pictures of real children, identified by the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children," according to statement of facts in his case.

U.S. District Court Judge Claude M. Hilton sentenced Mahoney, 37 of Arlington, on Friday, June 5 to 70 months in federal prison for receipt of child pornography.

Mahoney, who pled guilty in February, will remain under court supervision for 15 years and will be required to register as a sex offender in any area where he lives, works or attends school.

During several chats with undercover officers on an Internet chat room and file-sharing program, Mahoney sent child pornography to an ICE undercover agent, according to Dana J. Boente, U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia, and James Dinkins, of the U.S. Immigration and

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PEOPLE

Quilting Bee Binds with a Purpose

Cathering for a service bee on Tuesday, June 9, members of the McLean Chapter of Northern Virginia Quilters Unlimited finished quilts for the Arlington Public Schools Teenage Parenting Program. The quilts are presented to the students at graduation with perfect attendance. The quilts are also donated to the senior citizens through the Arlington County Social Services and quilts are also given to the Fairfax Hospital through the Assistance League of Fairfax.

Arlington resident Mary Pace has been organizing the service bees for the past eight years. When she first started, 25 quilts were made that year. The number of quilts finished now in a year exceeds 150; 75 or more quilts will be completed at Tuesday's event.



McLean Chapter of Northern Virginia Quilters Unlimited pose for a group photo during a brief break in the service bee.



PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFFT/CONNECTION
Kathy Kinghorn carefully trims the edge of quilt after it has been tied.



Unfinished quilts rest in stacks for tying, trimming and binding.



Diane Sinrod finishes up the binding on another quilt.



Connie Doberenz, the "quilt police" examines carefully each finished quilt before placing it in the completed pile.



Tying a quilt is one of the oldest and most traditional ways of joining the top, the batting and the back of a quilt together.

Carla Schardt, Judy Kozlowicki and Pat Blood work on tying quilts.

BULLETIN BOARD

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

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. Call Jessica Vasquez, area supervisor, Office of Senior Adult Programs, 703-228-0948.

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. Call Jessica Vasquez, area supervisor at 703-228-0948.

MONDAY/JUNE 15

Annual Meeting. 7 p.m. Radnor/Fort Myer Heights Civic Association (RAFOM). Top of the Town (Prospect House), 1400 North 14th street, Arlington. Guest speaker is Aneesh Chopra, President Obama's appointee as the nation's first chief technology officer. R.S.V.P. Patricia T. Darneille at 703-524-3170 or darneillep@aol.com.

Stroke and Osteoporosis

Screenings. 9 a.m. \$139 packages. 60-90 minutes needed. St. Ann Catholic Church, 5300 N. 10th Street, Arlington. Call 1-877-237-1287. Go to www.lifelinescreening.com. Pre-registration is required.

TUESDAY/JUNE 16

Dinner for Computer C.O.R.E.!

Benefit. 5-11 p.m. at Busboys and Poets in Shirlington Village, 4251 South Campbell St., Arlington. A portion of the evening's revenues benefit Computer C.O.R.E. programs. Visit www.computercore.org.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 17

Workshops on Conserving Energy.

10 a.m. For seniors. Sponsored by Dominion Virginia Power. At Langston-Brown Senior Center, 2121 N. Culpeper St., and at 1 p.m. at Walter Reed Senior Center, 2902 S. 16th St., Arlington. To register, call 703-228-5321 (L-B) or 703-228-0955

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THURSDAY/JUNE 18

Solstice Celebration. 7-9 p.m. Join Arlingtonians for a Clean Environment to enjoy long daylight hours with environmental service projects, including invasive plant removal and a stream and highway cleanup. Register at 703-228-6406 or volunteer@arlingtonenvironment.org. At Bluemont Park, Wilson Blvd. and N. Manchester Street, Arlington.

Positive Discipline Discussion. 7-9 p.m. Holistic Moms Network Arlington/Alexandria Chapter. Presentation by Dr. Rene Hackney of Parenting Playgroups. At Arlington United Methodist Church, 716 S. Glebe Road, Arlington. Go to <http://arlalexva.holisticmoms.org/> or contact: holisticmomsarlalex@gmail.com or 703-824-6167

SUNDAY, JUNE 21

NAMI-Arlington sponsors a support group for parents of children, teens and young adults with a psychiatric diagnosis. Meeting from 1-2:30 p.m. at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 5533 N. 16th Street, Arlington. Contact Naomi Verdugo at 703-862-9588.

TUESDAY/JUNE 23

Substance Overuse by Seniors. Dr. Ron Wynne, clinical psychologist and consultant for the Arlington Substance Abuse Program, will discuss substance overuse by older people 7 p.m. at Walter Reed Senior Center, 2909 S. 16th St., Arlington. Free. Call to register at 703-228-0955.

THURSDAY/JUNE 25

Paying It Forward Day. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Centura College campus, 6295 Edsall Road, Alexandria. Red Cross Blood Mobile, free food, chair massages, blood pressure screening, face painting, raffles. Call 703-778-4444.

MONDAY/JUNE 29

The State of the County. 7:30-9 a.m. Presented by Leadership Arlington and the Arlington Chamber of Commerce. At Crystal City Gateway Marriott, 1700 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington. Cost is \$40 for Leadership Arlington and or Arlington Chamber of Commerce Members. \$50/non-members. To register, go to www.leadershiparlington.org or call 703-528-2522.



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End-of-Campaign Support

Three Arlington residents gave contributions of \$5,000 or more to Democratic candidates in the last few days before the political party's statewide primary June 9.

According to the Virginia Public Access Project, David Rodgers Oliver, of EAD Systems, gave gubernatorial candidate Brian Moran \$5,000 on May 30 and lieutenant governor candidate Mike Signer \$5,000 on June 7.

Robert Smith, a real estate developer with Charles E. Smith companies, gave Moran and his primary opponent Sen. Creigh Deeds \$5,000 each on June 4.

Hal Malchow, a pioneer of direct mail and political marketing, contributed \$10,000 to the campaign of Terry McAuliffe, the third Democratic candidate for governor.

Signer's only Democratic opponent in the primary, Jody Wagner, received no large, last-minute contributions from Arlington residents, according to the Virginia Public Access Project.

The Arlington Connection went to print before the primary polls closed. An article on the election results will appear in next week's edition.

— JULIA O'DONOGHUE

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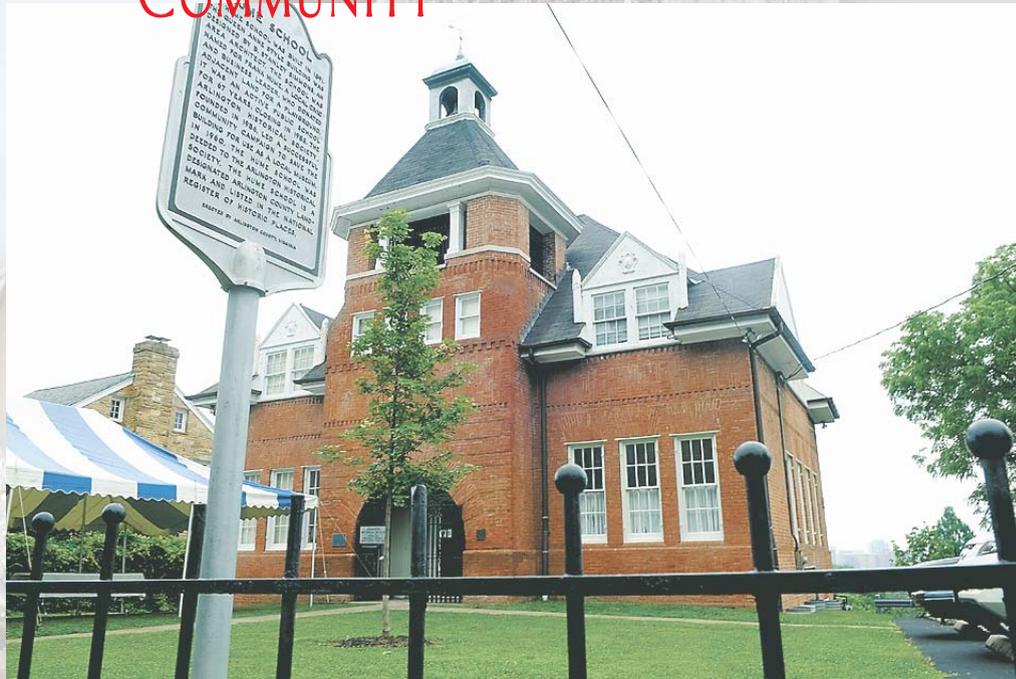


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COMMUNITY



The Hume School c.1891 (Arlington Historical Museum)



Diane Perry and Aurora Women's Club president Van Newstrom present a check to immediate past president of the Arlington Historical Society George Dodge for maintenance and repairs to the Arlington Historical Museum located in the Hume School on Arlington Ridge Road.

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Once a year on the first Thursday in June, the club hosts high tea at the Hume School. This year the rain brought the tea party into the museum.



Alice Andors.



Kim Young.

Women's Club Supports Historical Museum

At the Aurora Hills Women's Club's annual High Tea on June 4 at the Historic Hume School, club president Van Newstrom and Diane Perry presented the immediate past president of the Arlington Historical Society George Dodge with a check for \$4,000. The money came from the proceeds of the annual Holiday Boutique and Bake Sale held the first Saturday of December.

Founded in 1958, the club now counts 50+ women as members. Over the past 51 years, the club has been involved in community projects throughout southeast Arlington; Nina Park Tot-Lot, the flag pole in front of the Aurora Hills Library, clean-up on S. Eads Street, revitalization of the Hume School's grounds and financial support for various social service programs.



George Dodge rings the school bell from the classroom on the second floor.



Susan Small talks with Helen Olson.



Fifth grade students from Taylor Elementary School donate their "Seat of Justice" to Arlington Public Library and director Diane Kresh, June 5, 2009

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'Seat for Social Justice'

Taylor Elementary fifth graders donate collage to Arlington Public Library.

Fifth-graders at Taylor Elementary School have created a "Seat for Social Justice" symbolizing the Arlington library system's commitment to serving a diverse community. The artwork, on display at Central Library, was created by Taylor language arts classes as

part of a lesson on integration and segregation, and after reading a young adult novel on confronting racism, "The Liberation of Gabriel King."

Students created a collage using their own

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OPINION

Teen Safety in the Summer

Washington Regional Alcohol Program's tips for keeping teen drivers and passengers safe.

Proms and graduation season is upon us. Most schools have organized events that deter drinking and driving around these joyous times, although there have been tragic exceptions in recent years.

Two years ago, on June 14, 2007, four young women died in on the Beltway in Springfield; two of them had graduated earlier in the day from West Potomac High School, and police reported that alcohol was found in the car.

The summer continues to be the most dangerous time of year for teens and drinking and driving. WRAP's top tips for parents to deter underage drinking and drunk driving this summer include:

- ❖ Talk. Parents can have a significant — if not most significant — impact as to whether their teens will engage in risky behaviors including the use of alcohol. Talk openly to your teen about alcohol.

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- ❖ Provide structure. The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse found that teen children of "absentee parents" were four-times more likely to abuse substances than children in structured homes.

- ❖ Host a party. Host a teen party in your own home following guidelines of no drugs or alcohol. Ask another parent to help chaperone; when a guest leaves, do not allow them to return; make your presence known; and if you suspect that a guest has used alcohol or drugs, contact their parents.

- ❖ Instill self-confidence in your teen by talking with them about peer pressure. At some point, your teen will be offered alcohol. As the National Institutes of Health points out, teens prefer quick "one-liners" that allow them to dodge a drink without making a big scene.

- ❖ Lay down the law. In Virginia, it's a crime to possess, transport or purchase alcohol if you're under 21. A new law went into effect

last year ensuring that teens convicted of driving after consuming virtually any amount of alcohol will lose their driver's licenses for a year.

- ❖ Even if you know your teen won't drink alcohol, make sure he or she also knows how to avoid getting in a car driven by someone who has been drinking.

- ❖ Beware of your civil liability. In most cases, it's unlawful for parents to allow their children's friends to consume alcohol in their home. If these same "friends" are later involved in a crash, the providing parents may be responsible for injuries, property damages and wrongful death. These same parents may also face criminal charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

- ❖ Be a role model. Parents, themselves, should be good role models by making sure their behavior is appropriate. Use alcohol moderately, serve as a responsible host and never drink and drive.

- ❖ If you suspect that your child is drinking, intervene. Talk to your child and obtain qualified professional help if necessary.

For more, see www.wrap.org.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Measure? Just Reduce Poverty

To the Editor:

The Connection reports that Gov. Tim Kaine appointed Arlington delegate David Englin to yet another commission to study poverty in Virginia ["Arlington's high cost of living obscures the amount of need in the county," May 20].

While we certainly welcome that the Governor's and the General Assembly's desire to measure the extent of poverty in Arlington and Virginia, we're puzzled by the call to "study" what census data and other readily available information already make clear — significant levels of poverty and hunger exist statewide and in Arlington. It's time for Virginia Democrats and Repub-

licans, including Kaine and Englin, to change state laws and policies that would actually reduce poverty rather than wasting time and resources trying to "measure" it.

Researchers and advocates for the poor already highlight the steps that would greatly reduce poverty and hunger in Arlington and in far southwestern Virginia:

1. Raise the Virginia minimum

wage of \$6.55 an hour to the living wage rate of \$12.50 an hour (which is based on the federal poverty level for a family of four).

2. Lower the regressive Virginia 9-percent effective tax rate on people making less than \$20,000 a year (those making over \$200,000 pay only 4 percent).

3. Raise the miserly Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) assistance provided to children (\$80 a month), and the disabled, and stop the State of Virginia from using federal TANF funds designed to go to the poor for other state programs, such as highways.

4. Finally, eliminate laws and restrictions that deny unemployment compensation and food stamps to Virginia's working poor and unemployed.

The Democrats and Republicans (each for different reasons) wish to divert the public's attention away from concrete steps that would directly reduce poverty and hunger in our state that large affect children, the working poor, the elderly, and the disabled. The time to study poverty is past; it is time to make Virginia laws and policies work to relieve poverty and hunger, and give our friends and neighbors a helping hand.

John Reeder
Josh Ruebner
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Arlington Green Party



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'A Day of Discovery' Fred Delventhal and Marnie Lewis-Kleiner of Arlington Public Schools conduct a session at "A Day of Discovery" on May 30 at Arlington Public Schools' Washington-Lee High School. Arlington public school educators gathered to learn from national experts on how to engage their students with digital media and technology. The interactive professional development event, entitled "A Day of Discovery," was sponsored by The Capitol Region Society for Technology in Education and Discovery Education.

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A Big Night at the Tonys

Signature Gets Regional Award, Arena Shows Win Too.

BY BRAD HATHAWAY
THE CONNECTION

Most of the attention at Sunday night's gala Tony Awards celebration focused, naturally, on Broadway. After all, they are the awards of the Broadway League and the American Theatre Wing. But Arlington theaters came away with recognition too.



MOST IMPRESSIVE was the award to Signature Theatre, the recipient of this year's Regional Theatre Tony Award — only the second such award to go to a company along the banks of the Potomac since its inception over 30 years ago. The award is presented by the Tony Award organization on the recommendation of the American Theatre Critics Association, which is composed of critics from around the country. (Full disclosure: I serve as a member of the executive committee of that association.)

Signature's selection is the culmination of an effort begun in 1989 by two local theater people, actress Donna Migliaccio and director Eric Schaeffer who remains the Artistic Director of Signature. They founded Signature Theatre and found performance space through a program established by the County of Arlington's Cultural Affairs Division under director Norma Kaplan. They put on their early shows in the 89-seat "Theatre Two" of Arlington's Gunston Arts Center.

Both Schaeffer and Migliaccio have a specific interest in musicals but they did not stage a musical their first season, deciding to get their start with the somewhat simpler tasks of a straight play. But once they took on a musical, it was an eye-opening,

smashing success, which brought them to the attention of the entire theater community of Washington.

That show was "Sweeney Todd," and it earned the company a Helen Hayes Award for best musical of the season as well as awards for Schaeffer for best direction of a musical and Migliaccio for best lead actress in a musical. In fact, it earned the company five Helen Hayes Awards which began the string of success the company has had with those awards. To date, work at Signature has earned 69 of them, 10 just this year when the company dominated the award program.

Signature outgrew Arlington's Theatre Two and moved into its own home in the mid-1990s, a former chrome plating shop on South Four Mile Run Drive which they converted into a black box theater capable of seating 136. They continued to mount impressive plays and musicals including one

musical by Stephen Sondheim nearly every season.

Then, two years ago, they moved into their new two-theater complex in Shirlington. One theater, named the ARK, can seat up to 99. The larger, called the MAX was most recently set up for the world premiere of Michael John LaChiusa's mega-musical "Giant" with a capacity of 286. It makes the experience of watching a major musical incredibly intimate. Schaeffer, who directs musicals both here and on Broadway and even London, points out that the 286 people in the audience for "Giant" witnessed a show featuring a cast of 21 actors and 15 musicians. Over the years, Signature has offered world premieres, American premieres and re-workings of classics.

THE FIRST-EVER Regional Theatre Tony Award was given back in 1976 to Washington's Arena Stage. Arena's theater complex in Washington is currently under construction so Arena has been mounting many of its shows in Arlington. One show it staged in Crystal City, the musical "Next to Normal," went on to Broadway where it won the Tony Awards for best original score for a musical and best orchestrations and one for Alice Ripley as the best leading actress in a musical this last Sunday night. Arena also took pride in the Tony Award for best scenic design for a play which Derek McLane won for the drama "33 Variations," which had its world premiere at Arena in Washington.

For season subscriptions or single show tickets for Signature Theatre, call 703-820-9771 or log on to www.signaturetheatre.org. For Arena Stage, call 202-488-3300 or log on to www.arenastage.org.



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From a slate of finalists representing a wide range of styles, cuisines and neighborhoods, Robert Wiedmaier, chef/owner of Washington, D.C.'s Brasserie Beck and Marcel's, took home the 2009 Chef of the Year honors and Alexandria's Restaurant Eve, guided by the hand of chef/co-owner and 2007 Chef of the Year Winner Cathal Armstrong, emerged as 2009 Fine Dining Restaurant of the Year.

The sophisticated and creative Indian cuisine of Ashok Bajaj's Rasika got the nod for 2009 Upscale Casual Restaurant of the Year and the oenophile's dream restaurant, Cork, won the 2009 New Restaurant of the Year Award.

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- ♦ **Rising Culinary Star:** Anthony Chittum - Vermilion, Alexandria, VA
- ♦ **Best New Restaurant:** Cork, Washington, D.C.
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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.

A **Columbia Pike Farmers Market** runs 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



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SATURDAY/JUNE 27

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THEATRE

This Farce Fares Well

Gomez Stages Second Cooney Romp.

BY BRAD HATHAWAY
THE GAZETTE

Roland Branford Gomez is well known for staging a wide variety of shows at the Little Theatre of Alexandria from gentle comedies to major musicals. This month he returns to the works of a master of the British farce and those who enjoyed his production of "Run For Your Wife" four years ago will want to catch the new production of the even funnier "It Runs In The Family" which plays through June 27.

THE FARCE is another in the many written by an author well known in London's theater district but whose name is not very familiar to theatergoers on this side of the Atlantic. He is Ray Cooney, who has made a very good career out his ability to take a fairly out-



The cast of "It Runs In the Family" now playing at the Little Theatre of Alexandria.

landish situation and add layer after layer of complication while keeping the story clear for the audience to follow.

Gomez has the benefit of a very skillful cast but the production is notable for the director's ability to bring that cast together as a unit, working together in fine ensemble form and at a very high energy level. As a result, the two-and-a-

half-hour performance rushes by so fast you may come away thinking it is briefer than all that.

Mark Lee Adams kicks it all off as an English doctor rehearsing a speech he's about to give which he believes will elevate him to the chairmanship of his hospital's practice and might even bring a knighthood his way. With mere

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The Chittlin' Circuit Review. Reception 5-7 p.m. By narrative painter, Rik Freeman. "Vivid paintings that interpret the early history of the blues." Sponsored by the Tinner Hill Heritage Foundation in conjunction with the 2009 Tinner Hills Blues Festival. At Northern Virginia Center, 7054 Haycock Road, Falls Church.

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 runs 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.

"Rosa de Dos Aromas (Two-Scented Rose)," by Emilio Carballedo 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.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 10

The Airmen of Note. 8 p.m. Summer Concert Series. Air Force Memorial, One Air Force Memorial Drive, Arlington. Free concert. Go to www.usafband.af.mil.

THURSDAY/JUNE 11

Baby-Ready Pet Help. 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Animal Welfare League of Arlington, 2650 S. Arlington Mill Drive. Parents can learn how to prepare a home and pet for the arrival of a new baby. Suggested donation of \$25. Reservations required, jnewman@awla.org or 703-931-9241 ext. 213.

Mark Austin with Tiffany Thompson. 7 p.m. Acoustic music

from smooth jazz to acoustic funk. \$10 tickets online at NVFAA.ORG and at the door. The Athenaeum, 201 Prince Street, Alexandria. 703-548-0035.

JUNE 11-14

"Lucy's Playlist." 8 p.m. Signature Theatre — ARK in the Village at Shirlington, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington. Free parking. Call 703-820-9771 or www.ticketmaster.com.

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SATURDAY/JUNE 13

Neighborhood Day and Yard Sale Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to noon. At St. Mark's UMC, 2425 N. Glebe Road, Arlington.

Neo-Indie Arts Festival. 6:30-10:30 p.m. Student films, live music, literary and visual arts displays, vendors. Presented by Arlington Parks and Recreation at Thomas Jefferson Community Center, 3501 2nd Street South.

Birthday-Fund-Raiser. 2-5 p.m. Friends of Gulf Branch are hosting a 43rd birthday party to celebrate the Arlington County Board's decision to keep the Gulf Branch Nature Center open. Face painting, nature contests, demonstration at the Blacksmith Forge and historical exhibits. The New Old-Time String Band will be performing. At Gulf Branch Nature Center, 3608 Military Road, Arlington. Call 703-228-3403.

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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.

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Music from the Best of Broadway. 4 p.m. Special guests will be Sharon Scott, mezzo-soprano, Kot-Nim Chung, soprano, and the Arlingtones Barbershop Chorus. Presented by The Columbia Pike Community Chorus and the Columbia Pike MusiKids. At Trinity Episcopal Church, 2217 Columbia Pike (at Wayne Street). Parking on street and on both levels of the B.M. Smith garage on Wayne Street. Call Barbara Stefan, Music Director at 703-920-7077 or musicmin@tecarl.org.

"Annie's Ghosts: A Journey into a Family Secret" by Steven Luxenburg. 2 p.m. At the Shirlington Branch Library.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 17

POESIS, 7-9 p.m. Featuring poet Sistah Joy accompanied by Doc Powell and Curly Robinson on drums. Open mike follows. Admission is free. Pentagon City Borders, 1201 South Hayes Street, Arlington. (Pentagon City metro); Call 703-418-0166.

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THEATRE

This Farce Fares Well

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minutes to go till his introduction, a nurse from his past shows up to tell him that a son was born from their brief liaison and the boy, now 18, wants to find his dad. Not good timing, this.

Throughout the evening's furious festivities, it is Adams' attempts to keep the powers that be within the medical community (as well as his wife) from knowing of his indiscretion from the past that drives the plot. Lies pile on top of lies as he desperately tries to keep things straight.

FARCE FREQUENTLY involves many complex relationships and this one is no exception. Populating the doctor's world are: Jeffrey Clarke, as a colleague onto whom he deflects suspicions about the parenthood of the boy who (in the person of Jimmy Day) shows up in green-spiked hair and a studded leather collar; Margaret Bush, as the

Where and When

"It Runs In The Family" continues through June 27 at the Little Theatre of Alexandria, 600 Wolfe Street. Performances are Wednesday - Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15 - \$18. Call 703-683-0496 or log on to www.thelittletheatre.com.

former nurse; Jim Howard, as a constable who turns out to be the uncle of another colleague (Brian Clarke) who is rehearsing a Christmas

show for the hospital patients and staff; and, a very funny John Shackelford as a confused patient who may see the confusion more clearly than anyone. The fun all transpires on an impressive set of the doctors' "common room" designed by Robert Gray in his first effort at LTA in three years. His is a welcome return as he had provided some marvelous designs in the past and this new one doesn't disappoint. Indeed, on opening night the mere sight of the set when the curtains parted was enough to generate the first ovation of the evening.

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RAMMY Awards

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Michel Richard, Washington, D.C.

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❖ **Restaurant Manager of the Year:** Ryland Johnson - Zola, Washington, D.C.

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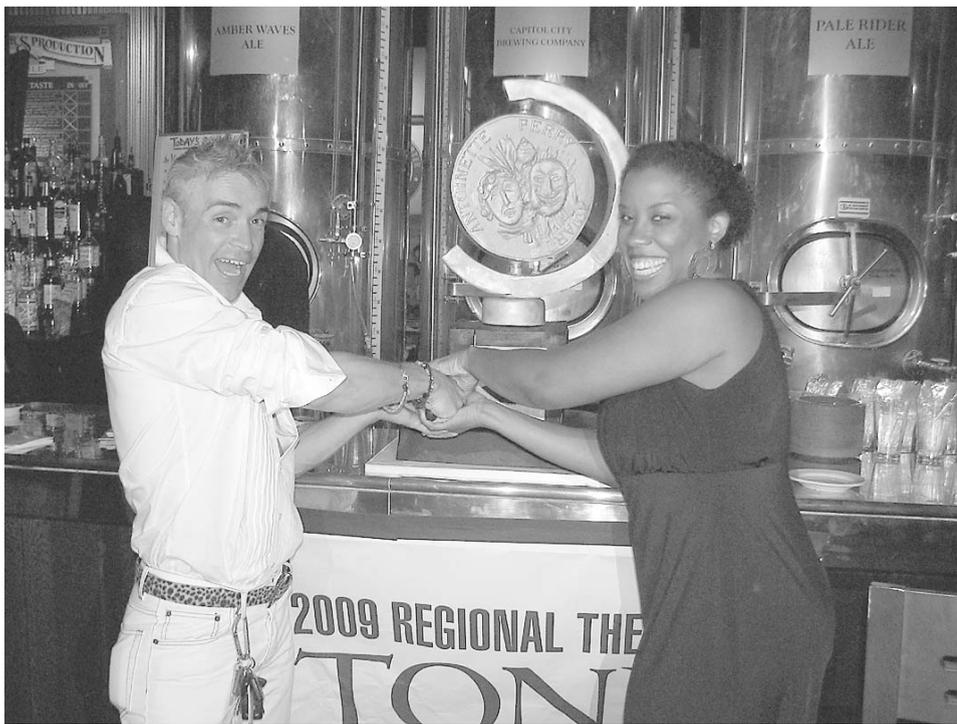
Kevin Bradley, director of marketing/communications for Signature Theatre; Matt Conner, composer/actor; Stephanie Hannahwillman, actor; Steve Rosenberg, board of director for Signature Theatre; Mike McCarthy, director of brewing operations for Capitol City Brewing Co.

Signature Event for Signature Theatre

Capitol City Brewing Company at Shirlington Village rolled out the red carpet and hosted a Tony Viewing Party on Sunday, June 7, for friends, staff and family of Signature Theatre.

Invited guests, including many actors,

directors and designers involved with Signature Theatre, cheered on Signature Theatre co-founder and Artistic Director Eric Schaeffer and Managing Director Maggie Boland as they received the 2009 Regional Theatre Tony Award during the 63th Annual Tony Awards on national TV.



Actors Matt Conner and Eleash Gamble cut into the larger-than-life replica Tony Award celebratory cake.

OBITUARY

Jill Pfeifer

Jill Pfeifer died on May 30, 2009 in Arlington, at the age of "forever 39." She was preceded in death by her son, Thomas Bothwell and brother, John Schrote.

She is survived by her loving husband of 31 years, Eugene Pfeifer; daughter Maria Bothwell (Jeff Kline); step-son Chris Pfeifer (Daniela Spigai Pfeifer); step-daughter Laura Pfeifer (Edgar Fields); daughter-in-law Laurie Bothwell. She also leaves her grandchildren

Amelia, Max, Jackie, Lily, Zane, and Marc; brother Joe Schrote; sister Jane Ragazino; her niece and nephews Gretchen, Jim and Eric; and loyal companion Abigail Adams VIII. A memorial service was held on Monday, June 8, 2009 at Everly-Wheatley Funeral Home, 1500 W. Braddock Rd., Alexandria, Va.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, Donor Services, P.O. Box 4072, Pittsfield, MA 01202. See www.everlyfuneralhomes.com.

Recovering Stimulus Funds

FROM PAGE 3

Office includes \$23,000 for training equipment and protective gear to respond to threats directed at the courthouse and jail.

"This isn't something that just came up because stimulus money was available," said Major Susie Doyle of the Arlington Sheriff's Office. "It's something that we've wanted for a while."

ONE OF THE MOST expensive projects that will be paid for with federal stimulus money is a \$10.3-million reconstruction of the interchange at Arlington Boulevard and Courthouse Road Bridge. During last year's state budget cuts, the Virginia Department of Transportation removed money that had already been approved for this project, which has consistently been identified by the county as a top priority for stimulus

money.

"Without stimulus funding, this project would still be at a standstill," said Diana Sun, director of communications for the county government. "It's been on the books for years, and it just kept getting delayed."

Much of the stimulus money was allocated on various formulas that took into account population demographics. But other federal stimulus money is handed out on a discretionary basis. County officials are still at work pursuing competitive grants in the areas of transportation, water quality, environmental protection and public safety.

"We are moving full speed ahead in our efforts to secure additional funding," said Favola. "It is our hope that [American Recovery and Reinvestment Act] funding can help us accelerate implementation of our more critical infrastructure projects as well as enhance our support for our community's most vulnerable residents."



Miles Grant



Patrick Hope



Alan Howze



Adam Parkhomenko



Andres Tobar

Contributions in 47th House Race

FROM PAGE 3

time period.

Miles Grant, an Arlington environmental activist, raised the smallest amount of cash, with \$21,665 in donations.

REGARDLESS OF how much they raised overall, four of the five candidates collected similar amounts of money from residents and businesses inside Arlington County.

Parkhomenko raised \$15,040 from Arlington County. Howze raised \$15,632 in Arlington County. Hope raised \$15,597 in Arlington County and Tobar raised \$15,017 in Arlington, according to the Virginia Public Access Project, a non-profit that tracks campaign finance in Virginia.

Grant received only \$3,571 from Arlington residents and businesses.

THE FIVE candidates squared off against each other in a Democratic Party primary June 9. The Arlington Connection went to print before the election results were available and a story about the outcome of the race will appear in next week's edition of the paper.

The Democratic primary winner in the 47th delegate district will face Green Party candidate Josh Ruebner in a November general election.

Eisenberg, the incumbent Democrat, decided to step down after serving as an Arlington County delegate for six years.

— JULIA O'DONOGHUE

Child Porn Yields Prison Time

FROM PAGE 3

Customs Enforcement.

When officers searched Mahoney's house and computer, they discovered that Mahoney received thousands of images of child pornography during dozens of chat sessions with other users of the file-sharing program.

Arlington County Police Department investigated the case with U.S. Immigrations and Customs Enforcement. Assistant U.S. Attorney John Eisinger and Assistant U.S. Attorney Andrew McCormack, on detail from the Department of Justice's Child Exploitation and Obscenity Section, prosecuted the case.

— KEN MOORE

Arlington's Late Night Hoops Scene

County-sponsored league has been going on for 20 years to keep youths off street.

BY MARK GIANNOTTO
THE CONNECTION

There were mere minutes before Jeff Fallon's team of 10 freshmen was scheduled to take the floor for its semifinal basketball game at Yorktown High School last Thursday night and still, there was no opposition in sight.

Having upset an older and bigger team primarily from Washington-Lee the week before, "Team Fresh" had been awaiting a chance to show its victory in the quarterfinals was no fluke. But with no team on the other bench, the proving ground had turned into a waiting game.

It was the perfect example of



Coach Jeff Fallon gives his squad of 10 freshmen some last minute advice before taking the floor.

PHOTOS BY MARK GIANNOTTO/THE CONNECTION

what Arlington's Late Night Basketball program, about to com-

plete its 20th year of existence this Friday night, is all about. A laid

back atmosphere that infuses fun and competition in a way high stakes AAU or other travel leagues can't emulate.

"Everybody walks right in the door at game time," said

"It gives us something to do. Instead of finding some trouble, we can play basketball."

— Wakefield sophomore
Thomas Taylor

Fallon, who is in his first year coaching, or more accurately "organizing" his son, Nick, and friends as he watched another game finishing up from the stands. "That's just the way it is here."

SEE LATE NIGHT, PAGE 16



A player from "The Militia" brings the ball up the court during the semifinals of the Arlington Late Night Basketball League as coach Ben Basloe of "Channel 4 News Team" watches from the sidelines.



Yorktown's Will Carey passes during a semifinal game for the Arlington Late Night Basketball League, which will conclude its 20th year of competition this Friday night.

SPORTS

Late Night Hoops

FROM PAGE 15

The league, which is run by the Arlington County Department of Parks, Recreation, and Cultural Resources, is advertised as a "positive alternative for Friday night teen activities." This year, more than 20 teams representing all three Arlington public high schools signed up and were separated into two different age groups.

It not only further stokes rivalries that already existed between Wakefield, Yorktown, and Washington-Lee, it also creates match-ups that wouldn't exist otherwise. In the first semifinal Thursday night a team of Yorktown juniors, the "Channel 4 News Team" went up against a team of Yorktown seniors, "The Militia."

"Kids just come in here to have a great time," said Will Carey, a Yorktown senior and player-coach of "The Militia" having participated in the late night league for four years. He has used the league to broaden his interest in someday becoming a basketball coach. "And you've definitely got some on-the-street kids who come in here to play basketball and that's a great thing."

BOTH CAREY and Yorktown junior Mike Veith were starters for the Patriots' varsity basketball team this past winter, but found themselves on opposite sides of the court Thursday. League rules stipulate that each team can only have three varsity players, which helps keep every squad balanced, therefore making blowouts less likely.

Veith, a junior, led his "Channel Four News" team to a 57-42 victory over the senior laden "Militia," giving them a spot in this Friday's final against "Team Fresh," which overcame the early delay to defeat Cool Breeze in an exciting 58-56 contest that closed the night.

But afterwards, both Veith and Carey remembered back to when they used to come watch the late night basketball action like the 25-30 people in attendance Thursday. Carey didn't realize until after his game was over that it might be the final basketball he plays at Yorktown with high school gradu-

ation only days away. He recalled his freshman year when Wakefield star George Johnson was one of the many Arlington standouts that used to dominate the late night league.

It's that community atmosphere that has brought back players like Carey for years. Many of those participating this year play in Arlington recreational basketball leagues, the late night league, and know of one another from various other sporting endeavors.

Carey thinks the league isn't quite as competitive as it used to be when he was younger, but admitted, "it's a lot more fun now that we're winning."

Veith echoed that sentiment, as he recalled the loud rap music that used to blast through Barcroft Sports and Fitness Center until around midnight.

"It used to be rowdy here," he said.

THIS SEASON, most of the action was scheduled for earlier in the evening with the latest games finishing up around 10 p.m. It begged the question whether the league still serves its purpose as a way of helping area teenagers avoid the violence and petty crimes that are more prevalent at night.

Players and coaches in the league both acknowledged the earlier start times may have taken from the program's mission but said the sheer fact that there is a league every Friday gives youths something to look forward to, just another deterrent from ending up in a bad situation.

"It gives us something to do," said Wakefield sophomore Thomas Taylor. "Instead of finding some trouble, we can play basketball."

The finals for both the 9th/10th grade division and 11th/12th grade divisions will take place this Friday night at Wakefield.

"I think it's just a good way of organizing people from all over Arlington County to play basketball," said Mike Long, a senior from Yorktown. "It's still a high level of play and there's definitely some passion out here."

ARLINGTON SPORTS BRIEFS

Yorktown Tennis Pair at States

Yorktown's Lydia Getachew and Emily Flickinger capped off a season in which the duo took home the National District doubles title and a second-place showing in the Northern Region bracket by going 1-1 at this past weekend's AAA state tennis tournament.

The pair were the lone representatives from the Patriots this year, defeating a team from Cox High School, 7-5, 6-0 before falling to Loudoun Valley's Kiersten Pappas and Juliana Jacangelo, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5. Pappas and Jacangelo went on to capture the state doubles title.

Flickinger, a sophomore, and

Getachew, a senior, played both singles and doubles for the Yorktown girls' tennis team, which went undefeated in regular season district play this year and had individual champions in both the singles' and doubles' competition at the district tournament.

Swim Results

The NVSL summer swim season is right around the corner and the Connection doesn't want any child's achievements in the pool to go unnoticed. To have swim team results posted in the Connection each week, contact sports editor Mark Giannotto at mgianotto@connectionnewspapers.com.

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By **KENNETH B. LOURIE**

The question was posed by my co-worker, Big John Smith, one night as I arrived at the office after hours to do a little organizing: "Hey Ken, how are you doing?" My answer: "John, I'm in pretty good condition for the condition I'm in." And the "condition" to which I refer is cancer. Yup, cancer as in the dreaded, often terminal, disease. (If only this column was going to be a light-hearted recounting of astrological antics but alas, poor Yorick, I know it well; it's not.)

No, this column is going to be about a health situation that I find myself in, quite unexpectedly, I may add. The situation to which I refer is as a recently diagnosed, stage IV lung cancer patient; at present, hairless and four "chemos" in to a six-chemo cycle, with no radiation to follow and surgery not an option. (There are two big tumors in my chest/lungs with multiple smaller ones located throughout so my oncologist feels that surgery would not exactly be a patient-friendly pursuit.)

My prognosis is not great (great, it's not even mediocre); 13 months to two years, although, as my doctor said to me recently, he's "wrong all the time." To which I replied, "I'm glad you're wrong all the time." Nevertheless, as a result of the seriousness of his prognosis, I have made a few changes. I have to tell you, though, if the shock of the diagnosis doesn't kill you; totally out of the blue, symptom free, and I'm a lifelong non-smoker (5 percent of lung cancer patients are non smokers) before the actual cancer does, you have, as Ricky Ricardo so often said to Lucy, "some 'splaining to do." And for the week or so after we (team Lourie: me, my wife and my brother) received the diagnosis, you're in a daze, and you can explain nothing; assembling/researching information, trying to sort out fact from fiction, find some chink in cancer's armor, navigate a path to a longer and healthier life, a life that only days before was not so abbreviated.

Moreover, when you recall what the oncologist told you in that initial team meeting; that you should probably quit work and maybe consider taking that vacation you always wanted to but never had the time or the inclination to take, your world officially changes. I remember sitting in the oncologist's office listening to him read through the reports of the various scans/tests/biopsies that I had and then to hear him summarize the diagnosis - and severity, I swear I felt like I was watching a Lifetime movie, a movie I saw at least a hundred times while spending three nights a week visiting my parents/then my widowed mother, except that this wasn't a movie, this was real, this was me. Surreal doesn't begin to describe it.

The best answer we could get from the doctor as to why a lifelong non-smoker with no relevant (meaning cancer) family history to speak of would be so diagnosed at 54 was, the medical version of s--- happens: "Cells mutate." And that's pretty much where the conversation ended. The oncologist's motivation was to go forward and attempt to treat/cure, not to go backwards and research the past, and it wouldn't change the course of my present so moving forward we did, and we have.

I'm going through chemotherapy. I've changed my eating habits; I'm now eating an alkaline diet, basically fruits and vegetables; I'm drinking alkaline water; taking a teaspoon of baking soda once a day; drinking my Mona Vie and supplementing it all with vitamins and minerals, and miscellaneous other homeopathic-type remedies. And so far, I'm doing pretty well, "Above average," my oncologist said. My first post-chemo CT scan showed "significant" shrinkage in the two largest tumors. In addition, I'm "tolerating" the chemotherapy very well which allows/enables my doctor to treat me as aggressively as is prudent given my health and fitness. And my health, all things considered, is fit.

And as I find myself saying to whomever expresses an interest, "If it wasn't for the underlying diagnosis and the side effects from the chemo therapy, I'd be doing great." Really.

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

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COUNTY OF HORRY

Dorothy E Darling
Petitioner

vs

HEIRS-AT-LAW OF HOWARD N. DARLING

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SCHOOLS

Madeleine Besch of Arlington, a Spanish major from the College of the Holy Cross class of 2009, has been named a North American Language and Culture Assistant by the Spanish government to teach English in primary, middle and high schools throughout Spain.

Alexander George Kolt, a rising senior at Hampden-Sydney College, was named to the Dean's List for the second semester of the 2008-2009 academic year. Alex is a graduate of Potomac School and is the son of Mrs. George Kolt of Arlington.

Gregory K D'Addario of Arlington was named to the dean's list at Roanoke College for the spring term. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. D'Addario of Arlington.

Three Arlington seniors have been named 2009 National Merit Scholarship Corporation winners. The students have earned \$2,500 scholarships, joining 2,500 other students from around the country to receive similar recognition. The students are:

❖ **Stephanie D. Hunt** from Yorktown High School. Hunt's probable career field is medicine.

❖ **David Wu** from Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology. Wu's probable career field is also medicine.

❖ **Eric W. Young** also from Yorktown. Young's probable career field is higher education.

The \$2,500 scholarship awards that each student received are supported by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation's own funds.

Brett Anders, a senior from Arlington who attends Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology, will receive a National Merit corporate scholarship from Accenture, LLP.

Thirteen APS students have been invited to attend the summer residential Governor's Schools for academics, mentorship and visual and performing arts, and 10 students have been invited to attend the Governor's Foreign Language Academies. Arlington students participating in the Governor's Schools are:

H-B Woodlawn Secondary Program: **Carolyn Grant**, Arts; **Brian McGrail**, Humanities; **Tessa Andrew**, Humanities, and **Matthew deButts**, Humanities.

Wakefield High School: **Nitin Passa**, Math/Science/Technology.

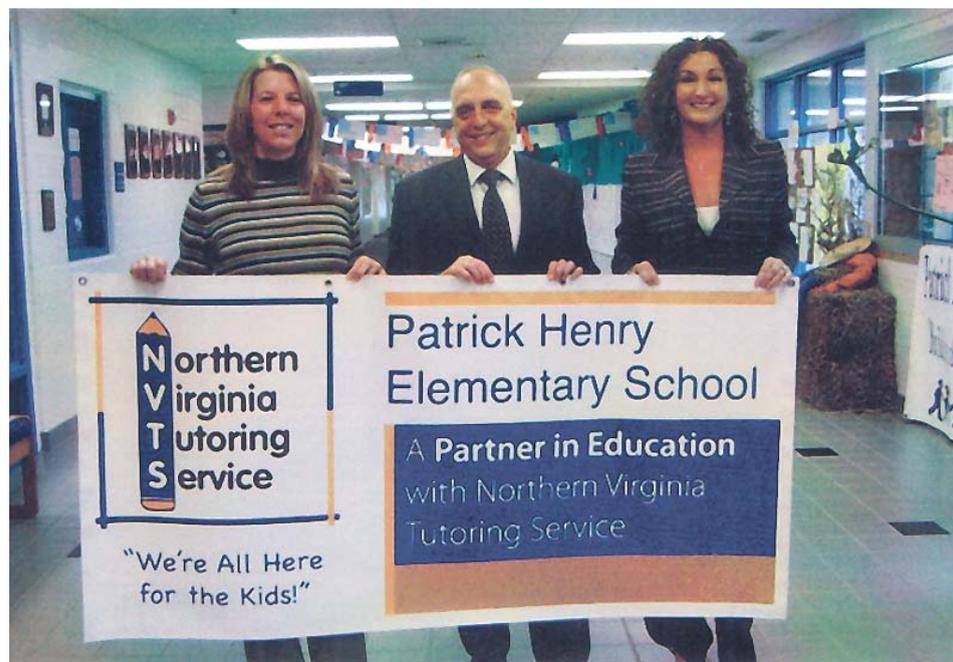
Washington-Lee High School: **Caroline Birasa**, Humanities; **Anna Brosnahan**, Math/Science/Technology; **Hannah Dannenfeler**, Humanities; **Thomas Miotke**, Arts; **Samuel Passaglia**, Humanities, and **Nathaniel Root**, Math/Science/Technology.

Yorktown High School: **Philip Baraoidan**, Arts, and **Emma Rodvien**, Virginia Institute of Marine Science.

Foreign Language Academy students include: H-B Woodlawn: **Emily Cope**, French; **Alexandra Gustafson**, German, and **Kelsey Momoi**, Japanese.

Wakefield: **Laura Razuri**, Arabic.
Washington-Lee: **Valerie Dugie**, Latin, and **Tiphaine Monroe**, Chinese.

Yorktown: **Kelsey Coia**, Latin; **Virginia House**, Arabic; **Lindsey Hunt**, French, and



Academic Partners

Northern Virginia Tutoring Service's Dr. Ralph Perrino flanked by **Patrick Henry School Principal Dr. Lisa Piehota**, right, and **Assistant Principal Andrea Frye**, unveil a banner celebrating progress in the Strategic Partner program. NVTs, a Strategic Partner in the Arlington Public Schools Volunteer and Partnership Program, helps students through long-term mentoring and tutoring, while also helping with fundraising events and school-wide projects. Perrino created a scholarship program four years ago in conjunction with Patrick Henry's annual Book Fair to ensure that no child leaves the event without at least one book of their own. He has had a close relationship with the school since his two sons attended more than 20 years ago.

Julia Meadows, Latin.

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Arlington resident **Nancy Aracely Flores** was named to the fall 2008 dean's list at The University of Virginia's College at Wise.

Arlington Mill librarian **Vera Stover** was among the 125 singers who performed at the "We Are One" Pre-Inaugural Event at the Lincoln Memorial on Jan. 18. The back-up choir sang with Bruce Springsteen and Beyonce.

Kenmore's Shauna Dyer was featured in the January issue of the Phillips Collection newsletter. Dyer along with colleague Jeff Wilson was selected

to participate in the Phillips Collection's mentor teacher program in September.

The **Wakefield Orchestra**, under the direction of **Gene Pohl**, has received grants from the Washington Performing Arts Society and the Wolf Trap Foundation. The Performing Arts Society grant will allow Pohl to provide a workshop for students with MarcOlivia, a professional string duo. The Wolf Trap grant will be used to bring in professional guest artists from local symphony orchestras to solo with the orchestra at the spring concert.

Yorktown High School placed first at the regional Virginia High School League (VHSL) One-Act Theatre Arts Festival on Jan. 31 with the student-performance of "The Imaginary Invalid." In addition to receiving top honors, judges named nine members of the cast as All-Stars. They were **Philip Baraoidan**, **Curt Gavin**, **Allison Ham**, **Avery Hitt**, **Paul Kenney**, **Muriel MacDonald**, **Elaine McCartin**, **Charlie Resnick**, and **Brooke Weber**. **MacDonald** was named Best Actress for the entire competition. **Weber** and **Kenney** were runners-up for best overall actress and actor respectively.

The following students at Coastal Carolina University earned dean's list status: **John W. Northington Jr.**, Arlington, and **Casey L. Rolla**, Arlington.

Molly Patrician, a music education major from Arlington, was named to the dean's list at Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Harry Blackwood of Arlington, a sophomore at Cornell College, was recently elected Student Life Chair of the Cornell Student Senate.

The Washington Post has awarded an education grant to Jefferson teacher **Eleanor Dasenbrook** for her "Pathways to Service" project. Students in the Pathways program make activity bags to welcome new children in residence at Arlington's Sullivan House Shelter.

Karen Heathcock at Oakridge received two technology grants, totaling \$3,446. Heathcock received a \$3,000 Best Buy Teach Award to purchase technology for her classroom and the school. She also received an additional \$446 through the Northern Virginia Technology Educational Consor-

tium (NOVATEC) to purchase eight digital voice recorders for her classroom. These portable, pocket-sized recorders have a variety of applications, but will be used primarily to improve student fluency.

Three Williamsburg teachers attended the annual conference of the Virginia Society for Technology in Education (VSTE) in Virginia Beach and presented two workshops. Sixth grade English teacher **Zell Rosenfelt** demonstrated how Skype software can be utilized to connect with students and teachers in classrooms throughout the community and internationally. The software also makes "video visits" and lessons possible with students at home and abroad. **Joan Empric** shared her expertise on combining English and a variety of technology skills to create a sixth grade autobiography project. ITC **Carolyn Griglione** provided the technical support for both presentations.

Randolph teachers **Carole Lockwood**, **Carolyn Fleming** and **Janette Mason** presented at the annual Virginia State Reading Association conference in Crystal City on Feb 21. Their presentation was entitled "It's a Wrap: How We Package Literacy At Randolph Elementary School."

Justin McNeilly, class of 2010, is studying with the Freiburg (language and area studies) program in Germany. McNeilly majors in economics at Denison University.

The following Arlington students have been inducted into *Delta Epsilon Sigma* National Scholastic Honor Society at Marymount University: **Pauline Clark**, **Ariana Delgado**, **Jamesian Emmanuel**, **Alexandra Fitch**; **Allison Jordan**, **Karen McKeever**, **Charlotte Raich**, **Arshia Unk**, **Louine Wailes III**, and **Elizabeth Whitehill**.

Several young artists from area high schools and middle schools were recognized by the Arlington Artist's Academy. **Kate Fleming**, a junior from Washington-Lee High School and **Noah King**, an eighth grader from Swanson Middle School were awarded two-term scholarships for art classes in the Academy, and **Catherine Pearson**, a junior at Yorktown High School, was awarded a scholarship for one term. In addition to students awarded scholarships, several students received certificates of recognition for their artwork. They are: **Dane Fitzmaurice** a junior at Washington-Lee High School who takes commercial art classes at the Arlington Career Center, received a Certificate of Highest Merit. **Elena Laswick**, a junior at Washington-Lee High School, **Ming Wong**, a commercial art student at the Arlington Career Center, **Mary Jaeger** from Swanson Middle School, and **Tida Saenghanh**, an eighth grader at Swanson Middle School, received Certificates of Special Artistic Achievement.

Wakefield senior **Katherine Williams** who is one of 12 students nationally (six males, six females) admitted to Julliard's freshman class. Katherine is an accomplished dancer.

Yorktown High School senior **Melissa Vandenberg** has been awarded the Girl Scouts' highest award, the Gold Award, for her project addressing the proper disposal and recycling of compact fluorescent light bulbs.

Glebe music teacher **Kevin Carr** conducted the fifth grade All-City Colonial Chorus in Virginia Beach on March 21-22. The chorus was made up of fifth graders from across the state.

Outreach specialist **Ernesto Campos** and Randolph teacher **Sara Mulrooney** participated as accredited international observers in the March 16 presidential elections in El Salvador. Both were members of U.S. groups that met with government agencies, election officials and party leaders from both sides.

Tuckahoe fifth grade teacher **Michelle Jaeckel** and assistant principal **Colin Brown** presented at the fifth annual Teachers of Promise Institute at James Madison University. The institute encourages outstanding teacher candidates from the 37 teacher education programs to remain in Virginia. Their presentation provided tips and practical information for beginning teachers.

'Seat for Social Justice'

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poetry plus articles, quotations, and pictures depicting the Civil Rights movement and covered a bus seat donated by the Arlington Public Schools Transportation Department.

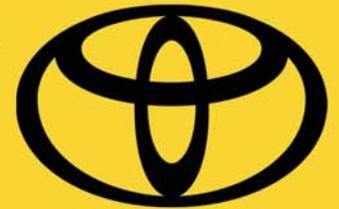
A second "Seat" by the students is being given to the H-B Woodlawn Secondary Program. H-B is located on the former site of Stratford Junior High School, which 50 years ago became the first integrated public school in Virginia.

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