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PHOTO BY DELIA SAVA/THE CONNECTION



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Housing Market Looking Up

Older homes and new townhouses selling well in Northern Virginia.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

This is the third article in a series of three pieces about the local census data. To read more, visit www.connectionnewspapers.com.

Home values in Northern Virginia, like most other places in the country, have declined, sometimes dramatically, since 2007. But, overall, the last decade was a time of unprecedented growth in local residential real estate, particularly in the very high-end house market.

Even accounting for the recent downturn, the median price of a home in Fairfax and Arlington counties still more than doubled over the last 10 years.

According to U.S. Census data, the median price of a single-family detached dwelling in Fairfax was \$233,300. Last January, Fairfax officials said previously-owned single-family homes in 2009 were selling for an average of \$521,050.

The market peaked in Fairfax from 2005 to 2007, when previously-owned, single-family homes had a median price of over \$600,000.

In Arlington, the price of a single-family detached home went from a median price of \$262,400 in 2000 to \$586,200 in 2008, according to census data.

"I don't think in the year 2000, anyone would have predicted their homes would be worth what they are today, particularly if they were

Arlington Real Estate: Then And Now

The year 2000 was the last time the U.S. Census did a precise survey of Arlington County residents but the federal government also collected information through an American Community Survey from January 2006 to December 2008 in order to determine how the county has changed.

Many of the trends found when comparing the 2000 Census data to the 2008 survey estimates are likely to also show up when the 2010 Census is completed.

	ARLINGTON COUNTY		VIRGINIA		USA	
	2000	2008	2000	2008	2000	2008
Median Income	\$63,001	\$96,390	\$54,169	\$61,044	\$41,994	\$52,175
\$15,000 to \$24,999	6.3%	3.9%	11.4%	8.6%	12.8%	10.6%
\$25,000 to \$34,999	9.2%	4.6%	12.1%	9%	12.8%	10.6%
\$35,000 to \$49,999	14.2%	7.9%	16.5%	13.3%	16.5%	14.2%
\$50,000 to \$74,999	21.5%	14.7%	22.6%	19.3%	19.5%	18.8%
\$75,000 to \$99,999	14.2%	14.9%	13.4%	13.3%	10.2%	12.5%
\$100,000 to \$149,000	15.4%	21.1%	4.1%	14.7%	7.7%	12.2%
\$150,000 to \$199,000	5.9%	11.5%	3.7%	6.2%	2.2%	4.3%
\$200,000 or more	5.5%	15.5%	3.3%	6.1%	2.4%	4.2%
Families Living In Poverty	5%	4.6%	7%	7%	9.2%	9.6%
Individuals Living In Poverty	7.8%	6.8%	9.6%	9.9%	12.4%	13.2%
Median Single Family Home Price	\$262,400	\$586,200	\$125,400	\$259,200	\$119,600	\$192,400
Median Monthly Mortgage Payment	\$1,711	\$2,583	\$1,140	\$1,690	\$1,088	\$1,508
Home Values						
\$100,000 to \$150,000	7%	0.8%	24.7%	10.8%	23.7%	15.4%
\$150,000 to \$199,999	17.2%	1.5%	15.5%	12.2%	14.6%	13.7%
\$200,000 to \$299,999	36.7%	6.5%	12.9%	18.9%	11.9%	17.1%
\$300,000 to \$500,000	29.2%	27.9%	7.1%	23.6%	6.5%	17.4%
\$500,000 to \$1 million	7.4%	52%	1.9%	17.4%	2.4%	11.4%
\$1 million and over	0.4%	10%	0.3%	2.7%	0.6%	2.6%

living in that home at the time," said Fairfax County Supervisor John Foust (D-Dranesville).

Foust's district, which includes Great Falls and McLean, has one

of the concentrations of high-end housing in Northern Virginia. During the real estate boom from 2005 to 2007, several parts of the Dranesville District saw the value

of their homes increase by 20 percent or more in one year, said Foust.

SEE THREE YEARS, PAGE 6

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Marching To Show Support for Immigration Reform

12 million people in need of a solution.

BY DELIA SAVA
THE CONNECTION

“It was the first time for me [participating in a march] and it was such a huge event ... the issue is so powerful and it affects so many people at so many levels,” said Leni Gonzalez.

Organizers for the rally on the National Mall on March 21, calling for comprehensive immigration reform, had projected a crowd of 100,000. It was estimated that more than 200,000 participated.

Gonzalez, who came to the area from Mexico to get a master’s in education at Catholic University under the Fulbright program, has lived in Arlington for 24 years. She is married to Lee Niederman, who retired from the Department of the Treasury and is now doing consulting work.

Gonzalez and her husband, “my number one volunteer” ran tax clinics for 11 years, helping people fill out the IRS forms. For the past six years, Gonzalez has worked as an outreach coordinator for the Department of Motor Vehicles in Northern Virginia. She is quick to point out that her community service and her participation in the march are a result of her personal convictions and political views and are not part of her role with the DMV.



Louisa Meruvia

“I was also pleasantly surprised to see Asian groups and African groups participating and marching and I remember talking to someone from Thailand — they need the reform, it’s really an immigrant issue,” she said.

AS A MEMBER of the Mexican- American Coalition for Immigration Reform, Gonzalez was part of a group of 20,000 who marched from the White House to the stage on the Mall. The coalition is a non-partisan leadership network of organizations, working to build support to reform an immigration



Leni Gonzalez

system that is not working.

“For me it was reassuring that our community is organized to peacefully request and demand what is right for the immigrant community,” said Gonzalez. She is hopeful that President Obama will keep his campaign promises on immigration reform and work with Congress so that legislation will pass this year.

“This is a complex problem but we have 12 million people that need a solution ... these people are living with fear and injus-

tice and they’re suffering,” said Gonzalez.

As someone who has been actively involved with the Hispanic immigrant community in Arlington for years, Gonzalez has seen first-hand the impact of a broken system on workers and their families, as well as the business community and law enforcement.

“I have seen the abuses as the board president of the Shirlington Employment and Education Center (SEEC) ... a day laborer who works really hard for three days and then receives a check that bounces,” said Gonzalez.

She cites situations in which employers need workers for long days in physically demanding jobs and cannot find American workers to fill those jobs. Even in a tough economy, there are jobs in certain sectors that rely on an immigrant workforce. Because there are few legal options presently, it has resulted in a black market in human labor and employers who play by the rules are at a competitive disadvantage.

“FOR ME, it was important to be there because I wanted to hold the hand of a guy who didn’t have any papers,” said Louisa Meruvia. The native of Bolivia who now lives in McLean, came to Arlington with her family in 1963 when she was six, and says it was important for her as a U.S. citizen to be at the march to demonstrate her support.

Meruvia works as an information counselor for the Fairfax County Visitor Center and

SEE MARCHING, PAGE 7

Society Honors Oncology Nurse

Commitment, caring cited.

BY SENITRA MCCOMBS
THE CONNECTION

Arlington resident Kathleen Russell RN, BSN was honored March 12 with the 2010 Oncology Nurse of the Year Award by the National Capital Area Chapter of the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society (LLS) for her dedication to educating and helping blood cancer patients and their families.

As Nurse of the Year, Russell received a \$500 scholarship to a professional conference, a spa package from Alexandria’s Sugar House Day Spa and a special luncheon at her workplace.

Her co-worker Ellen Alvey, RN, BSN surprised her with the award during her shift on the pediatric Hematology/ Oncology unit at Georgetown University Hospital.

Alvey along with Karin Bowen,



Kathleen Russell of Arlington was honored with the 2010 Oncology Nurse of the Year Award.

a parent of one Russell’s patients, nominated her for the award.

“Kathleen demonstrates love and commitment in caring for the patients and their families on our unit,” Alvey said, “She begins educating families from day one and

individualizes her teaching to fit the family’s needs as well as the child’s.”

While she recognizes the unique challenge in treating patients with

SEE LEUKEMIA, PAGE 4

Skeptics Selected

Panel of judges and online votes select two to go car free.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE CONNECTION

They’re skeptical. They blog. They YouTube. And now, they’re reality stars — sort of. Todd DuBois and Ross Frazier have been selected by a panel of judges and hundreds of online votes to be participants in the “Car-Free Diet Skeptics Challenge.” For 30 days — starting on Earth Day — they will ditch their motor vehicles. All the while, they will be journaling their experiences across a variety of social-media platforms.

“This isn’t like putting your name into a hat and winning a

Keeps a log of his gas bills. Would rather not need gas.



Todd DuBois

Vows to sell his car if chosen as a skeptic.



Ross Frazier

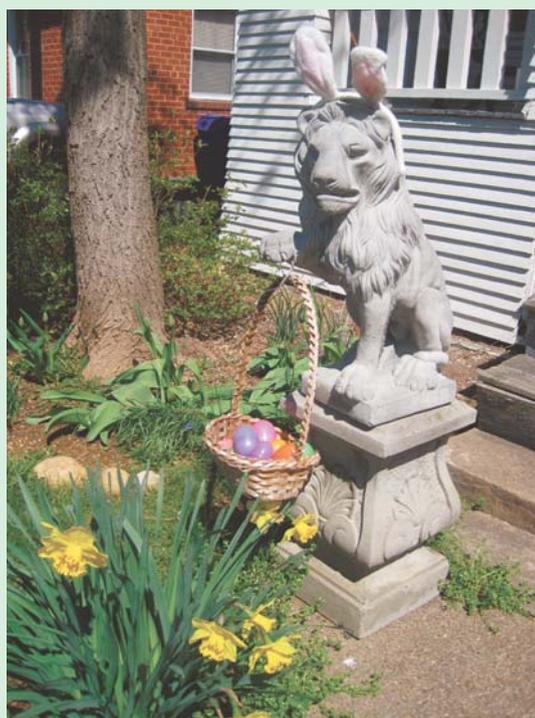
SEE TWO, PAGE 5

PEOPLE



PHOTOS BY DELIA SAVA/THE CONNECTION

At Clay Park, 3-year-old Jack Ackerman on the jungle gym.



Spring Has Sprung

A whimsical homeowner decorates the yard for Easter.



PHOTOS BY LASHAWN AVERY/THE CONNECTION

The streets on Pentagon Row were filled with fans waiting to enter Sur La Table store and meet author and Food Network host Giada De Laurentiis.

Lining Up for Giada De Laurentiis

Cookbook author and Food Network host Giada De Laurentiis is at Sur La Table store, Pentagon Row. She signed copies of her new book, "Giada at Home: Family Recipes from Italy and California."



At Lyon Village Park, 2-year-old Ian Birnie with his grandmother, Gigi McKee.



Six-year-old Grace Miller, also at Lyon Village Park.



And Jane Miller pushes her 3 year-old daughter, Blair, on a swing.



Sur La Table store employee Heather Herndon is handing out chocolate and vanilla cupcakes to fans as they stand in line to get their books signed by Giada De Laurentiis.

Leukemia & Lymphoma Society Honors Nurse

FROM PAGE 3

so much life ahead of them, Russell also sees strength in her young patients' "resilient nature" and their ability to "overcome many challenges."

"For the most part, they don't let their disease come in the way of their childhood and they continue to lead a happy and playful life," she said.

ALTHOUGH it's serious on the unit, there are some light times as well.

Russell recalls that "One of my favorite memories I have is with my patient, Mattie. He was a little boy who had bone cancer. While in the hospital, he loved to play tricks on his nurses. He used his

feet as his hands, and his feet would get into everything. He would manage to sneak his foot into my pockets and steal my pens, highlighters, even my calculator. One day I decided to play a trick on him. I put some sticky goo in my pocket and waited for his foot to go digging around in my pockets. Sure enough, he got a slimy surprise."

It was while working as a nurse extern on the pediatric oncology unit at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia during the summer before she graduated that Russell first realized her passion for being a nurse and in particular serving children.

Being able to build relationships with her patients and their families is the greatest reward Russell gets from her work, especially since most of her patients spend more

"When your patient beats the odds and goes into remission, you can only share in their excitement.

— Kathleen Russell

time at the hospital than at their real homes.

"WHEN YOUR PATIENT beats the odds and goes into remission, you can only share in their excitement. There is no better feeling than to celebrate with your patients and their families after having traveled the journey with them."

Russell hopes to someday become a nurse

educator specializing in patient education. She stated that she would love to run a class for patients and families on central line care and on one on one education discussing their diagnosis, prognosis and treatment.

In 2006, Russell graduated from Villanova University, Pa., with a bachelor's of science in nursing.

Founded in 1949, the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society is dedicated to the funding blood cancer research, education and patient services. The National Capital Area Chapter of LLS is one of the highest revenue generating chapters in the nation. For more information on its upcoming events and programs, visit http://www.leukemia.org/hm_lls.

Two Selected for 'Car Free'

FROM PAGE 3

prize," said Bobbi Greenberg, spokeswoman for the county's commuter services division. "These people have committed to changing their lifestyle."

The "car-free diet" is a campaign launched two years ago by Arlington government to encourage use of the county's bike paths and public transportation. As a metaphor, the diet is twofold. You can lose thousands of pounds by ditching your car. And, of course, you might also shape up by becoming more active in the process.

"Going without a car is a lot like going on a diet," said Greenberg. "Frankly, we expect some people to fall off the wagon."

ROSS FRAZIER, 29, made a pretty extreme commitment in his audition tape — one that set him apart from other potential contestants. If selected, he vowed, he would sell his 1999 Mercedes sport-utility vehicle. The gamble apparently paid off, although Frazier now must say goodbye to his vehicle to maintain his dignity.

"I'm a little bit nervous," admitted Frazier, a Florida native who recently graduated from college in Rhode Island. "I'm going to need to carefully plan all the trips where I used to just get in the car without thinking about it."

Frazier has lived near the Courthouse Metro station since moving to Arlington last year, and his job working for a government management consulting firm is near the Vienna Metro station. So commuting to and from work shouldn't be much of a problem. It's the trips to the grocery store and visiting far-flung friends around the region that is the bigger worry. But there's that network of public transporta-

tion and bicycle options that are available to Frazier, a set of options that he finds much more palatable than throwing money at vehicle maintenance and gas mileage.

"Having a car just isn't sustainable, for me or the environment," he said. "It takes more resources than it's worth."

TODD DUBOIS, 32, is a little more committed to the idea of owning a car. He's certainly not willing to sell the 1994 Honda Civic he's owned since he was a teenager. And he couldn't imagine not having a vehicle around for visiting family members across the county. A native of Florida, DuBois grew up in Virginia Beach and has lived in Arlington since 2002.

"When I'm in my car I'm allowed to sing as loud as I want to, but I can't really do that at a bus stop," said DuBois, who plans to keep meticulous notes on his blog about distances traveled and time spent commuting. "I guess this will help me save a little money, so maybe I'll be able to shop at the Whole Foods near my house."

Like Frazier, DuBois lives near the Courthouse Metro. But unlike his skeptical companion, DuBois works at Tysons Corner — an area that will be without a Metro station for the foreseeable future. So getting to and from his job as a requirements analyst for CustomInk.com will require a little more forethought than hopping on the Metro. DuBois says he plans on taking the bus four times a week and biking once a week.

"I guess I really am a skeptic because I don't think I could go car-free forever," he said while driving a 2001 Ford Escape to visit family members in Cleveland. "There are times when you just need to throw the dog in the car and drive to mother's house."



Examining a Wheego

A group of local environmentalists visited Ted Britt Ford in Fairfax to learn about electric vehicles and test drive the all electric Wheego Whip on March 18.



John R. Essig, founder and director of Energy Independence Corps, checks out the legroom.

PHOTOS BY DELIA SAVA/ THE CONNECTION



Kelly Zonderwyk, energy program specialist with Arlington County's Department of Environmental Services takes the Wheego for a test drive.



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MEET LOCAL AUTHOR AMY BRECOUNT WHITE
Sunday, April 11 at 1:30 p.m.
Author and Arlington resident Amy Brecount White will read from her debut novel, *Forget-Her-Notes*. Ms. Brecount White will also demonstrate how to make a symbolic Victorian bouquet using the language of flowers. Grades 5 and up.

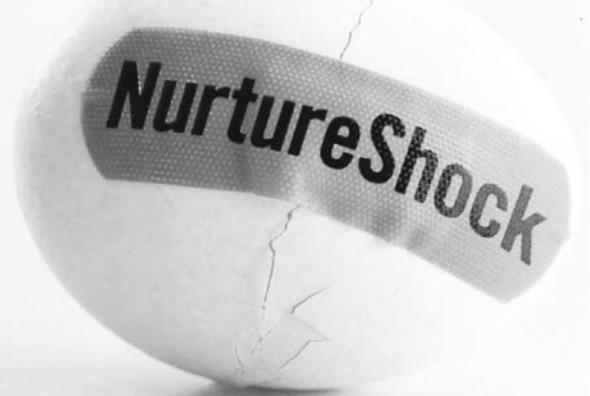
MEET GRAPHIC NOVEL AUTHOR & ILLUSTRATOR JIMMY GOWNLEY
Monday, April 12 at 4:30 p.m.
Graphic novel author and illustrator Jimmy Gownley will give an informal talk about his graphic novel series *Amelia Rules!* Grades 4 and up. Please call to register (703) 241-8281. A book signing will follow.

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Three Years To Recover

FROM PAGE 2

IN PARTICULAR, Fairfax and Arlington saw an explosion in the number of very expensive homes that came onto the market.

Fairfax was home to 1,896 single-family detached houses worth \$1 million or more in 2000. By 2008, that number had skyrocketed to 21,424 and the million-dollar-plus homes share of the Fairfax's housing stock had gone from just 1 percent to nearly 8 percent, according to data provided by the U.S. Census.

Arlington County had an even greater increase. In 2000, the locality had about 123 single-family homes worth \$1 million or more. By 2008, that number had increased to 4,721 homes, or about 10 percent of overall stand-alone homes in the jurisdiction overall.

Much of the growth in \$1 million homes, particularly in Fairfax, can be attributed to new construction, said Stephen Fuller, chair of the Center for Regional Analysis at George Mason University.

"It wasn't the old housing. The brand new housing was the much more expensive housing. There were a lot of \$2 million and \$3 million houses being built during that period," said Fuller.

According to Fairfax County's "Economic Indicators" report, the average newly constructed home in the county sold for more than \$1 million in 2007, compared to just over \$600,000 for a "pre-existing" Fairfax home at the same time.

"Land has gotten so expensive to buy that is hard to build a new home for less than \$600,000 or \$700,000," said Fuller.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA'S real estate market has started to rebound over the last few months, according to Fuller, who has been studying housing market trends in the region for years.

Historically, Northern Virginia home values have appreciated at a rate of 7 percent per year. During 2008 and the first half of 2009, however, the average sales price for a home in Virginia plummeted, sometimes by as much as 30 percent from one month to the next.

Yet, in the last four months of 2009, the growth in home values had turned a corner and returned to an average appreciation rate of seven percent annually, Fuller said. In the first few months of 2010, Fairfax homes were appreciating at a rate even faster than seven percent, said Fuller.

"The market has come back much faster than I expected," he said.

Northern Virginia is poised to recover more quickly from the housing downturn than other parts of the country, in part because of its unusually strong economy, said Fuller.

At 6.9 percent, the Washington region has the lowest unemployment rate of the 15 largest job markets in the United States. Fairfax and Arlington, which have unemployment rates of 4.6 percent and 4 percent respectively, have even stronger economies.

In spite of the rebound, homebuyers are not necessarily behaving the way that they had in 2006 and 2007. Even as the market picks up, sales data shows that prospective buyers appear far more interested in buying a modest house than they were before.

In Fairfax, the number of sales of pre-owned single-family homes and condominiums has increased significantly since 2008, almost reaching 2007 levels. Sales of brand new townhouses are also up, though not nearly as high as in 2007.

The sales of brand new single-family homes, which cost an average of \$270,000 more than a previously-owned house in 2009 and tend to be much larger, still lag behind.

Fuller said that more first-time home buyers, people who don't own property already, are in the marketplace than there have been in recent years. These buyers tend to be younger and either can't afford or don't have a need for larger houses with big yards and more than three bedrooms.

YOUNGER PEOPLE are also more interested in being closer to work and in pedestrian-friendly communities near transit, said Fuller. Newly constructed housing tends to be where land is cheap, farther from job centers and urban areas, and therefore less appealing to some young people.

"New homes tend to be farther out and younger people are looking at used housing that's closer in," he said.

The habits of these new buyers may offer one reason why Arlington and the City of Alexandria have fared better in current housing downturn than their suburban neighbors. When Fairfax saw a double-digit percentage drop in the value of single-family homes last year, Arlington saw a decline of less than five percent in the same type of real estate.

Aside from being transit friendly, Arlington and Alexandria have more condominiums and other more modestly priced housing. The localities also have fewer of the large, newly constructed homes that would act as a drag on other markets, said Fuller.

BUT FAIRFAX residents who may have bought property — even a large, newly constructed house — at the height of the real estate boom should rest easy, according to Fuller.

Fuller said he expects a Fairfax house that has lost approximately 20 percent of its value to regain its worth in approximately three years.

"Fairfax houses will gain more value. Even retirees should not sell for a few years so they can get their money back," said Fuller.

Fairfax is more suburban and may not fit the traditional model of an urban community like Arlington or Alexandria but it is also the largest job center in the Washington, D.C. region. Local residents, including younger people, will continue to want to live in Fairfax, not only for the excellent public schools and amenities, but also to be close to work, said Fuller.

Fairfax is also the only regional locality with two major transportation projects under construction, the "high occupancy toll" [HOT] lanes on the Capital Beltway and a new Metro line, which will continue to make it attractive, he added.

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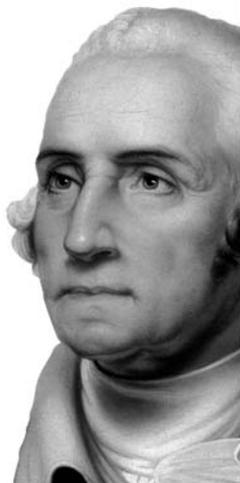
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Marching To Show Support for Immigration Reform

FROM PAGE 3

she makes it clear that the views expressed are her own as a private citizen.

She is a volunteer with Opportunities Alternatives and Resources of Fairfax: "I do work in the county jail and it's sad to say there are Hispanics who are there and they have no communication with their family or with their embassy or with anybody ... even if they don't have papers, they have

rights as human beings," said Meruvia.

For many years Meruvia worked for the U.S. Information Agency. "I started out as a clerk typist and I ended up as a foreign service officer — I represented the U.S. overseas, I was in the diplomatic corps and ... I lived in Jordan for four years."

LIVING ABROAD with her two daughters and her mother gave her an even greater appreciation for multi-cultural

understanding.

"I think in the past 10 years immigration has just gotten out of hand and we've just lost control," said Meruvia.

Putting in place a screening system that gives undocumented workers the opportunity to register with the government and go through government background security checks would give law enforcement the ability to prioritize their actions to focus on those that are genuine threats.

Gonzalez and Meruvia are proponents of a reformed system where the rights of workers and employers are protected, families could live together without fear of deportation and the economic contributions of immigrants would be recognized.

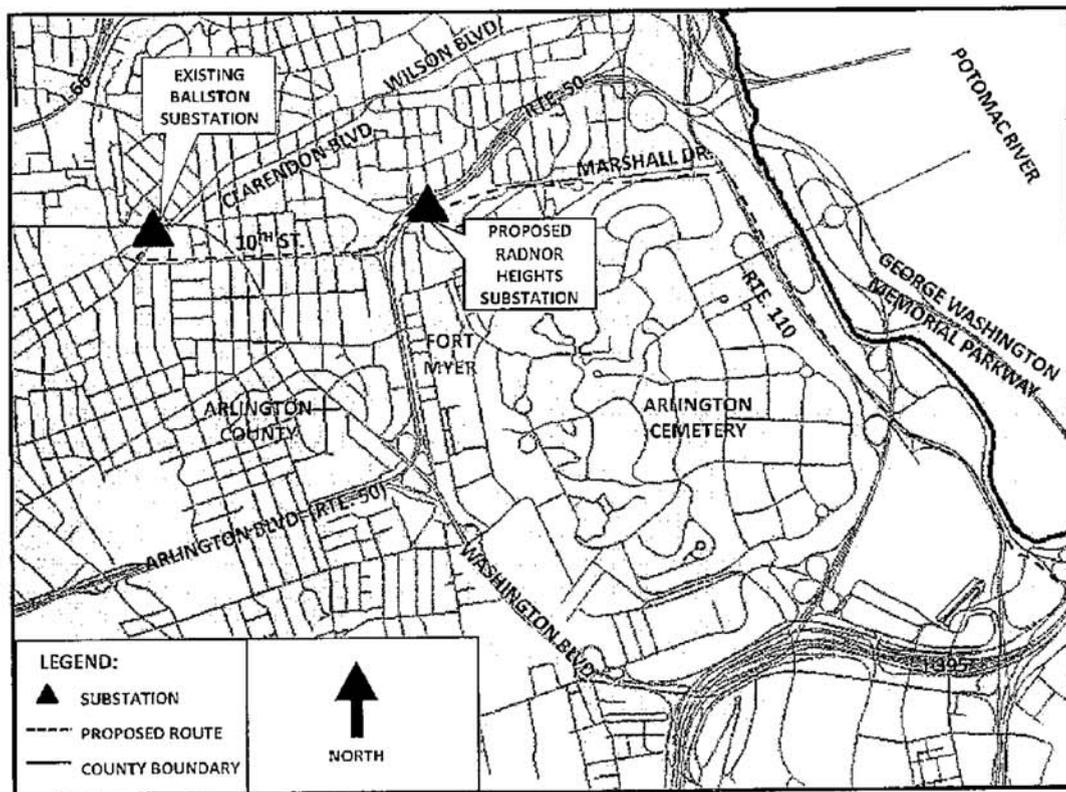
"We have a system of policies that are not working and we make immigrants the scapegoats. They are paying taxes, they are buying products ... they contribute a lot," Gonzalez said.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC OF AN APPLICATION BY VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY FOR APPROVAL OF TRANSMISSION LINES AND A SUBSTATION IN ARLINGTON COUNTY CASE NO. PUE-2010-00004

On February 9, 2010, Virginia Electric and Power Company d/b/a Dominion Virginia Power ("Dominion Virginia Power" or "Company") filed with the State Corporation Commission ("Commission") its Application for Approval and Certification of Electric Facilities. The Company proposes to construct two new 230 kV underground transmission lines by cutting into the existing 230 kV Glebe-Davis Line #2036 and extending each section approximately 2.6 miles to the proposed Radnor Heights Substation. The Radnor Heights Substation would be built on the northern portion of Joint Base Myer-Henderson Hall ("Fort Myer"). In addition, the Company proposes to construct a new 230 kV underground transmission line from the existing Ballston Substation approximately 1.1 miles to the proposed Radnor Heights Substation. All construction would be in Arlington County.

The permanent rights-of-way for the three proposed underground transmission lines would be provided by a combination of property rights and permits from the federal government, the Virginia Department of Transportation, and Arlington County. The Department of the Army will provide the site for the Radnor Heights Substation. In addition, temporary construction easements also may be necessary on private property along the proposed route for the new underground transmission lines.

A detailed description of the proposed and alternative routing is printed below:



The route for the proposed 230 kV underground lines begins near the existing 230 kV Davis Substation and continues north, parallel to and under the east side of Route 110. After going under the overpass/interchange with Route 27, the route crosses under Route 110 to follow the edge of the Arlington National Cemetery. It will continue under Memorial Drive and turn to proceed west under Marshall Drive. It will proceed under Fort Myer and enter the proposed Radnor Heights Substation located in the northwest corner of Fort Myer. This part of the route is 2.6 miles long.

Leaving the proposed substation and Fort Myer, the route will cross under the Arlington Boulevard and Courthouse Road interchange and continue beneath 10th Street before turning north for a short distance under Wilson Boulevard and entering Ballston Substation. This part of the route is 1.1 miles long.

The total length of the underground route is approximately 3.7 miles long.

All distances and directions are approximate. A sketch map of the proposed route accompanies this notice. A digital geographic information system map may be viewed on the Commission's website: <http://www.scc.virginia.gov/pue/elec/transline.aspx>.

The Commission may consider a route not significantly different from the route described in this notice without additional notice to the public.

The Company's Application, Commission orders, and all documents filed in Case No. PUE-2010-00004 may be inspected in the Commission's Document Control Center, Office of the Clerk of the Commission, First Floor, Tyler Building, 1300 East Main Street, Richmond, Virginia, during Commission business hours of 8:15 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The Application, the unofficial text of the Commission's orders, and other materials may be viewed at the Commission's website, <http://www.scc.virginia.gov/case>, by clicking the Docket Search function and entering the case number, PUE-2010-00004, in the appropriate box.

Copies of the Application and other supporting materials may also be inspected during regular business hours at the following locations:

Dominion Virginia Power
One James River Plaza, 12th Floor
701 East Cary Street
Richmond, Virginia 23219
Attn: Liz Harper

Courthouse Plaza Library
2100 Clarendon Boulevard
1st Floor, Main Lobby
Arlington, Virginia 22201

Arlington County Central Library
1015 North Quincy Street
Arlington, Virginia 22201

On or before May 24, 2010, any interested person may file written comments on the Application with Joel H. Peck, Clerk, State Corporation Commission, c/o Document Control Center, P.O. Box 2118, Richmond, Virginia 23218-2118.

Compact disks or any other form of electronic storage medium may not be filed with written comments. Interested persons desiring to submit comments electronically may do so on or before May 24, 2010, by following the instructions found on the Commission's website, <http://www.scc.virginia.gov/case>, and clicking Public Comments/Notices. Persons commenting electronically need not file comments in writing. All comments shall refer to Case No. PUE-2010-00004.

On or before May 24, 2010, any interested party, as defined in § 56-46.1 D of the Code of Virginia, may file a written request for a hearing with Joel H. Peck, Clerk, State Corporation Commission, c/o Document Control Center, P.O. Box 2118, Richmond, Virginia 23218-2118. Requests should refer to Case No. PUE-2010-00004 and should identify the issues for consideration at any hearing. Interested parties desiring to submit requests for hearing electronically may do so on or before May 24, 2010, by following the instructions found on the Commission's website <http://www.scc.virginia.gov/case>. All requests for hearing shall refer to Case No. PUE-2010-00004.

Interested persons, organizations, corporations, and government entities may participate in this proceeding as respondents as provided by the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, 5 VAC 5-20-80 B, and the requirements set by the Commission's Order for Notice entered in this proceeding. On or before May 24, 2010, a respondent must file an original and fifteen (15) copies of a notice of participation with Joel H. Peck, Clerk, State Corporation Commission, c/o Document Control Center, P.O. Box 2118, Richmond, Virginia 23218-2118, and simultaneously serve a copy of the notice of participation upon counsel to Dominion Virginia Power, Stephen H. Watts, II, Esquire, McGuireWoods LLP, One James Center, 901 East Cary Street, Richmond, Virginia 23219-4030; and Lisa S. Booth, Senior Counsel, Dominion Resources Services, Inc., 120 Tredegar Street, Richmond, Virginia 23219. In the alternative, the notice may be filed electronically as provided by 5 VAC 5-20-140.

Pursuant to 5 VAC 5-20-80 B, any notice of participation shall set forth: (i) a precise statement of the interest of the respondent; (ii) a statement of the specific action sought to the extent then known; and (iii) the factual and legal basis for the action. Any organization, corporation, or government body participating as a respondent must be represented by counsel as required by 5 VAC 5-20-30.

The Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure may be viewed at: <http://www.scc.virginia.gov/case>. A printed copy of the Rules of Practice and Procedure and an official copy of the Commission's Order for Notice in this proceeding may be obtained from Joel H. Peck, Clerk, State Corporation Commission, c/o Document Control Center, P.O. Box 2118, Richmond, Virginia 23218-2118.

OPINION

Cuccinelli Misleads on Costs

Perhaps we need a referendum to decide if and when Virginia will spend time, resources and image on challenging federal actions?

Some of us are probably prepared to admit that we are embarrassed, as two of Virginia's major newspapers warned we might be. But no one predicted that there would be so much to blush about so soon.

Suddenly, Virginia is in the national spotlight, not for being home of the Internet along the Dulles corridor, not for being the place for lovers (too many exceptions apply), not for being the mother of many presidents, not for its history, not for its wine.

No, Virginia is in the national spotlight because our newly elected Attorney General, Ken Cuccinelli of Clifton, Fairfax County, has taken to court declaring recently passed landmark health care legislation as unconstitutional. He also sued to stop the regulation of greenhouse gasses and now will challenge new federal standards for auto emissions (even though even the auto industry would rather have federal controls that a patchwork of state regulations).

He opened his administration telling Virginia's dramatically underfunded colleges and universities that they could not include sexual orientation in their anti-discrimination policies.

Last October, before the election, the Virginian Pilot warned: "Cuccinelli's election would bring embarrassment to Virginia." The Washington Post, a few days later: "Cuccinelli would drive away qualified lawyers from an office that

functions as the state government's law firm, and, given his bizarre ideas, he would very likely become an embarrassment for the commonwealth."

ADDING INJURY TO INSULT, Cuccinelli denies that these escapades are costing the Commonwealth anything, releasing a statement claiming, for example, that the only costs involved are the filing fees, \$350 in the case of the constitutional challenge to the health care.

That's like saying it didn't cost anything to close the Federal Government in the snow emergency in February. The actual cost was about \$70 million a day.

Cuccinelli owes his constituents a real accounting of the costs, the amount staff time devoted to the efforts. The Office of the Attorney General is Virginia's law firm, and there are established methods for billing and assessing costs.

Most important is admitting the opportunity costs. What is it that his office is not doing because of the time and focus playing national politics?

His two immediate predecessors, Gov. Bob McDonnell and Virginia Supreme Court Justice Bill Mims, both focused on consumer protection. McDonnell launched the "consumer alert of the month," a column which addressed real problems faced by ordinary Virginians in terms of financial fraud, identity theft and

other critical issues. Mims maintained the monthly effort. The columns appeared in media around the state, and served both as a warning and as a means of reaching out to people who had been victims.

The last such "alert" was filed the month before Cuccinelli took office, after monthly entries for four years through 2009. (www.oag.state.va.us/CONSUMER/Consumer_Alert_Archive.html)

Taking care of Virginian's interests is not at the top of the priorities of the current attorney general.

The 14 duties and powers of the Office of the Attorney General (see www.oag.state.va.us/OUR_OFFICE/Role.html) include providing information on identity theft and remediation, help Social Services collect child support, prosecute certain environmental and computer crimes, enforce laws that protect businesses and consumers, represent consumers in utility matters before the State Corporation Commission, in addition to providing legal advice and opinions to the Governor, General Assembly and other state agencies.

Ken Cuccinelli was elected state senator representing the 37th District, part Prince William and Fairfax counties, in a special election in 2002. The election drew 16.6 percent of registered voters after state Sen. Warren Barry (R) resigned to take a job with the Warner Administration. Cuccinelli was reelected in 2003 and then in 2007 held onto his seat by less than 100 votes.

— MARY KIMM,
MKIMM@CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

On 40th Anniversary of Earth Day ...

... a fortunate Potomac River.

BY MICHAEL LIPFORD

On April 22, 1970, 20 million Americans actively participated in a new holiday: Earth Day. Inspired by Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, the event evolved into an annual celebration of the planet that gives us life.

In Washington, those first Earth Day celebrants assembled around the monuments on the National Mall, within sight of the Potomac River. But the Potomac of 40 years ago was far different from the river we know today.

That river would literally make you sick. Huge toxic algae blooms created such a stench that government officials steered visiting dignitaries away from the river. The algae also caused massive fish kills, and pollution made swimming unthinkable, even on the hottest days.

But those first Earth Day celebrants were part of a rising tide of environmental awareness, and ensuing landmark legislation would im-



Michael Lipford, Virginia director of The Nature Conservancy.

prove the health of rivers nationwide. Most notably, the Clean Water Act of 1972 prompted Virginia, Maryland and D.C. to modernize sewage treatment plants and reduce pollution entering the Potomac by 95 percent.

A CLEAN POTOMAC benefits us all, especially the more than 80 percent of Washington-area residents whose drinking water comes from the river. The Potomac also is the second-largest tributary of the Chesapeake Bay, so the cleaner the river, the better our chances

of restoring the bay's fish, crabs and oysters.

People also love to fish, boat and hike along the Potomac. In fact, more than 3 million people a year visit Great Falls alone, a place The Nature Conservancy helped protect a decade before the inaugural Earth Day. That year, 1960, also saw the establishment of the Conservancy's Virginia Chapter.

So in addition to observing the 40th Earth Day, the Conservancy throughout 2010 is celebrating the golden anniversary of our conservation work in Virginia. Our earliest milestones, in fact, occurred right here in Northern Virginia. Besides helping spearhead a partnership that led to Great Falls Park, we established our first Virginia preserve in Fauquier County at Wildcat Mountain.

Along the Potomac, the Conservancy owns Fraser Preserve in Fairfax County and, with the National Park Service, co-owns Bear Island and the popular Billy Goat Trail. We continue to work with the Park Service and other partners to protect the entire Potomac Gorge.

WE STILL HAVE WORK to do to improve the Potomac's health, but Earth Day presents

SEE A CLEANER POTOMAC. PAGE 9

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A Cleaner Potomac River

FROM PAGE 8

an opportunity to celebrate how far we've come. Not only have we turned around the health of the river in a generation, but also proven that we can restore our environment. In the shadow of our national monuments, we have achieved the rebirth of a natural monument.

This year, you can celebrate, have fun outdoors and help nature by running or walking in the

Conservancy's annual Earth Day 5K in Silver Spring, Maryland, on Sunday, April 17. Hosted by Pacers Events LLC, this "Sprint for Spat" will raise funds to plant 5 million baby oysters (called spat) in the Chesapeake Bay. See nature.org/earthday5k.

Michael Lipford is Virginia director of The Nature Conservancy, a non-profit organization whose mission is to preserve the diversity of life on Earth. The organization cares for more than 50 preserves across Virginia and Maryland. On the Web at nature.org/virginia.

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CALENDAR

Know of something missing from our community entertainment calendar? Send it to *The Arlington Connection*, e-mail it to arlington@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is 2 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Call Steve Hibbard at 703-778-9412 with any questions. Photos are welcome.

NOW THROUGH MAY 11

Become a Foster Parent. 6-9 p.m. Participants take part in an orientation session before enrolling in the program. At UMFS Northern Virginia Regional Center, 6335 Little River Turnpike, Alexandria. Call 703-941-9008, ext. 308.

FRIDAY/APRIL 9

Food, Festival and Fun. 6:30-9 p.m. Free. Silent auction with 230 items. At Kenmore Middle School, 200 South Carlin Springs Road at Arlington Blvd. (Route 50), Arlington. Call Carolyn Carlson at 703-499-3816 or www.apsva.us/kenmore.

APRIL 9-10

Comedian Kristen Schaal. Cost is \$20/person. Friday, April 9 at 9:45 p.m.; Saturday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Best known for playing Flight of the Conchords' only fan on the hit show "Flight of the Conchords." Performs live stand-up comedy at the Arlington Draffhouse, 2903 Columbia Pike, Arlington.

APRIL 9-11

Spring Art Show and Sale. "Improvisations" is a three-day art event featuring oil paintings, watercolors, acrylics, pastels and

sculpture. A reception is Friday, April 9 between 6-8:30 p.m. The show on Saturday is from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. At the Fairlington Community Center, 3308 S. Stafford Street, Arlington.

APRIL 9 TO 25

The Cowboy Astronomer. 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; and Sundays at 1:30 and 3 p.m. Admission is \$3/adults, \$2/seniors and children. Baxter Black serves up a year's worth of stars and Indian tales with a southwest flavor. Seasonal constellations and stellar evolution are the concepts covered in this program. At the David M. Brown Planetarium, 1426 N. Quincy Street, Arlington. Call 703-228-6070 or login to www.apsva.us/planetarium

SATURDAY/APRIL 10

Shred for Bread. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. ProShred is donating its time and service to shred your personal papers in a safe and secure way. In return for shredding, you are asked to bring non-perishable food items to donate to AFAC. In the parking lot behind Little Falls Presbyterian Church, 6025 Little Falls Road, Arlington. Call Christine Lucas, AFAC Executive Director, at 703-845-8486 or visit www.afac.org.

Arlington Home Show & Expo. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free. 50 exhibitors, eco-conscious products, builders and designers, free consultations. One-stop home improvement expo sponsored by the Columbia Pike Revitalization Organization and Arlington County's Housing division. At the Walter Reed Community Center, 2909 16th St., S., Arlington.

Kidsave Summer Miracles. 10-11:30 a.m. Attend info session to

learn about helping/hosting orphans this summer. At Westover Library, Meeting Room, 1644 N. McKinley Rd., Arlington. RSVP to castilloaa@gmail.com or 202-280-6331. www.kidsave.org.

Washington Area Folk Harp

Concert. 7:30 p.m. Rickets are \$15/person, \$10/students and seniors. At Knox Presbyterian Church, 7416 Arlington Blvd., Falls Church.

SUNDAY/APRIL 11

An Afternoon of Musical Delight. 3 p.m. A concert to benefit Trinity Church's Youth Mission trip. The Annandale Strings will headline the program, along with flute, string bass, piano, Native American flute, and vocal selections from area musicians. Trinity is located at 2217 Columbia Pike, Arlington. Contact Lucinda McLaughlin at 571-329-2173.

"The Story of the Wood." 2 p.m. "Seeing the Trees and the Forest," a free public program. At Potomac Overlook Regional Park in Arlington, located at the end of Marcey Road, off of Military Road, in North Arlington. Call 703-528-5406.

Giants of German Romanticism. 3 p.m. Presented by the Arlington Philharmonic. Featured pieces include Incidental Music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Felix Mendelssohn, and Johannes Brahms' Serenade No. 1. At Kenmore Middle School Auditorium, 200 South Carlin Springs Road, Arlington. Visit www.arlingtonphilharmonic.org

TUESDAY/APRIL 13

Swing Dancing. 9-11 p.m. Admission

SEE CALENDAR, PAGE 15

THEATER

MAY 18 THROUGH JUNE 13

"Sycamore Trees." "Sycamore Trees" is the second part of Signature's "American Musical Voices Project" sponsored by The Shen Family Foundation. Show times are Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets range from \$52 to \$76. Call Ticketmaster at 703-573-SEAT (7328) or go to www.signature-theatre.org. At Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington.

NOW THROUGH MAY 16

"The Fool at the Circus." Saturdays and Sundays at 12:30 p.m. For ages 4 and up. Run time: 1 hour. Tickets are \$12/advance, \$15/door, \$10 for parties of 10 or more. Call 800-494-8497 or www.classika.org. At the Synetic Family Theater, 4041 Campbell Avenue, Arlington.

APRIL 9 THROUGH MAY 30

"Sophisticated Ladies." Starring Maurice Hines. At Arena Stage at the Lincoln Theatre. Show times are Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. (6 p.m. curtain on 4/25); Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. (1 p.m. curtain on 4/25); Weekday matinees at noon on 4/

21, 4/27 & 5/5. Tickets range from \$25 to \$74. For tickets, call 202-488-3300. At Arena Stage, 1800 S. Bell Street, Arlington.

NOW THROUGH JUNE 27

[title of show]. Presented by Signature's ARK Theater. Tickets are \$52 to \$76 and are available by calling Ticketmaster at 703-573-SEAT or visiting www.signature-theatre.org. Show times are Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. There are no performances of [title of show] on Saturday, April 3 at 2 p.m. and Tuesday, April 6 at 7:30 p.m. At 4200 Campbell Avenue (22206) off I-395 at the Shirlington exit.

NOW THROUGH APRIL 17

"Stalag 17." Show times are Thursday-Saturday evenings 8 p.m. and Saturday/Sunday matinees 2:30 p.m. No matinee performances March 27 or April 4. Tickets are from \$26 to \$32. Presented by the American Century Theater. At Theater II, Gunston Arts Center, 2700 South Lang Street, Arlington. Tickets can be ordered online at www.americancentury.org or by calling 703-998-4555.



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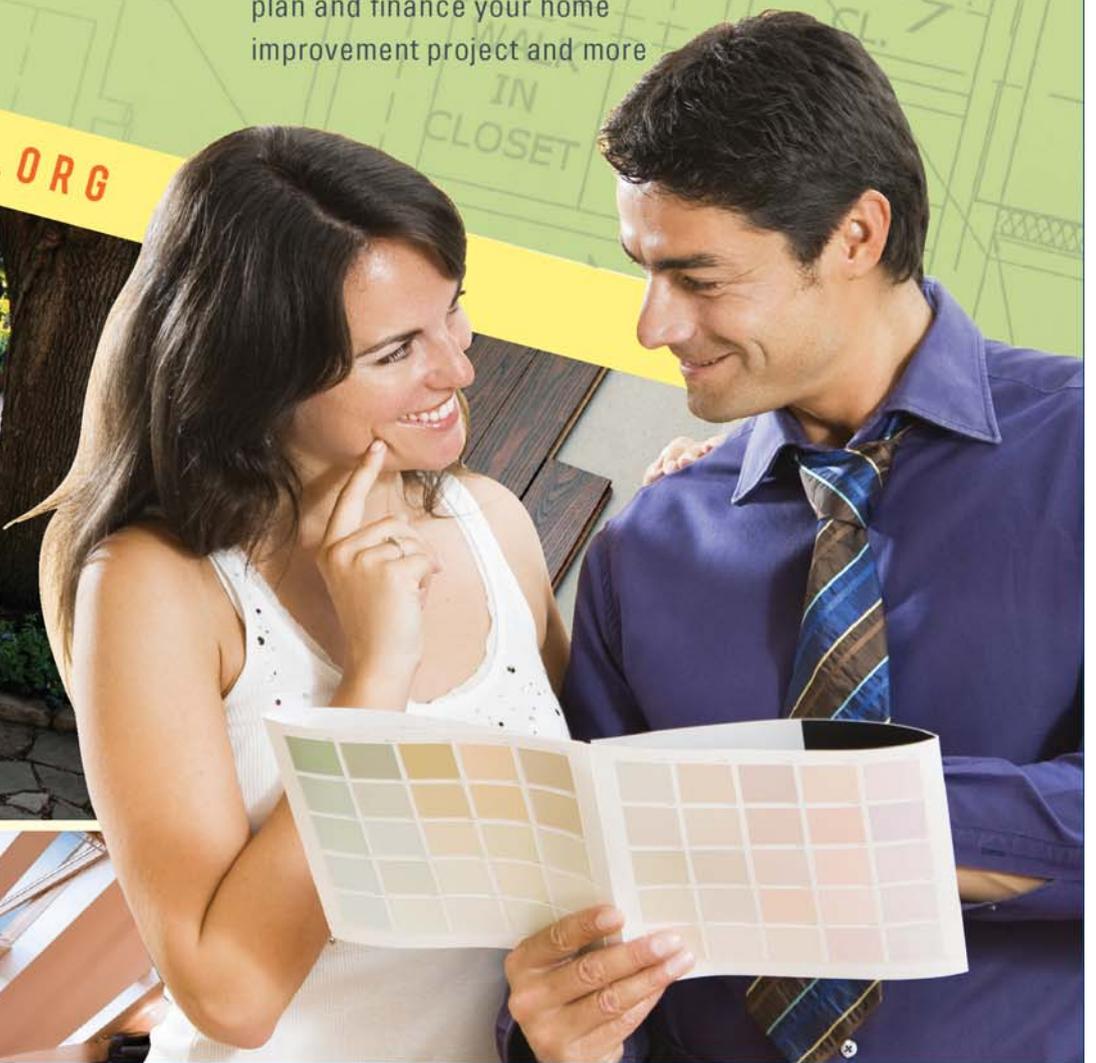
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At the 2010 Arlington Home Show & Expo, more than 50 exhibitors will be on hand to provide a variety of useful information and services to homeowners. Attendees will benefit from the convenience of this FREE one-stop shopping for many home improvement solutions. Presented by the Columbia Pike Revitalization Organization (CPRO) in partnership with Arlington County's Housing Division, this fourth annual event also offers a variety of classes about home improvement, how to make your living space more eco-friendly, energy-efficient and green. Avid gardeners will also enjoy presentations by Master Gardeners of Northern Virginia.

The Arlington Home Show & Expo has become a popular event to learn about all aspects of home remodeling,

including kitchens and baths, finishing or waterproofing basements, replacing windows and doors, custom-built closets,

flooring, shelving and cabinets, insulation, siding, gutters, and paving. The show also will have banking and real estate profession-

als who can assist with questions regarding financing, tax credits and more. Many exhibitors will offer giveaways and special

discounts to attendees in addition to free raffle prizes. Come and enjoy the day with us!

A Variety of Free Classes Will be Offered

Room "A"

10:15-10:55 a.m. How to Finance Your Home Improvement Project
BB&T Bank—Yudi Del Castillo, Mortgage Loan Officer and James Aberle, Assistant Vice President and Loan Officer

11:00-11:55 a.m. Design/Build: The Process, The Benefits, The Results
Gold Sponsor Oak Hill Building & Remodeling—Ralph Crafts, Senior Designer

12:00-12:55 p.m. How Healthy is Your Home? Check it Out with Thermal Imaging
Gold Sponsor Daniels Design & Remodeling

1:00-1:55 p.m. The Latest in Remodeling Trends
Gold Sponsor Sun Design—Craig Dursosko, Founder and Chairman

2:00-2:55 p.m. Green Your Home From Soup to Nuts: Green for 2010
The EverGreen Home

3:00-3:55 p.m. How to Catch a Squirrel: Solutions to Common Garden Problems
Virginia Cooperative Extension, Master Gardeners of Northern Virginia

Room "B"

10:15-10:45 a.m. Garden Soil Testing! How and Why
Virginia Cooperative Extension, Master Gardeners of Northern Virginia
FREE SOIL TEST KITS FOR ALL CLASS ATTENDEES!

11:00-11:55 a.m. No Cost & Low Cost Ways to Reduce Your Energy Use
Arlington County Green Home Choice Program

12:00-12:55 p.m. Creating Functional Zones in Your Kitchen & Bath
NVS Kitchen & Bath—Scott Ewing

1:00-1:55 p.m. Cost Savings with Sustainable Home Remodeling
EnviroHome Design—Marta Layseca, M.Arch.

2:00-2:55 p.m. Spring Home Tune-Up: Money-Saving Tips to Increase Performance
Astracor, Inc.—Dave Daly, Training Director

3:00-3:55 p.m. Free Green Cleaning Solutions and Decluttering Tips!
Mrs. Lavender, Inc./ECOCREW—Pernilla Alex von Mettenheim, Annette Osso, Virginia Sustainable Building Network

Room "C"

11:00 a.m.-1:55 p.m. The Nuts and Bolts of Landlord-Tenant Law
Jerome P. Friedlander II, Esq. (Preregistration required)

3:00-4:00 p.m. Permits, Code Enforcement, and Inspections—How Arlington Services Residents and Builders
Arlington County Inspection Service Division Managers and Staff

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County Government and Community Exhibitors

AHC
AIRE (Arlington Initiative to Reduce Emissions)
Arlington County Home Ownership Program and Housing Services
Arlington County Community Code Enforcement
Arlington County Green Home Choice Program

Arlington County Historic Preservation Program
Arlington County Inspection Services
Arlington County Zoning Office
Astracor
Columbia Heights Civic Association
Columbia Pike Revitalization Organization (CPRO)
EarthCraft Virginia
Heart Check America
Robert Pierre Johnson (RPJ)—Hearts & Hammers Program
U.S. Census Bureau
Virginia Cooperative Extension Master Gardeners and Tree Stewards
Virginia Sustainable Building Network (VSNB)

Parking & Shuttle Information
Limited free parking is available at the Walter Reed Community Center. In addition, FREE satellite parking & shuttle will be available at the Arlington Career Center located at 816 S. Walter Reed Dr., Arlington, VA 22204 (only a 5 minute shuttle ride to the Home Show at the Walter Reed Community Center).



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CALENDAR

FROM PAGE 10
is \$10. With the band, JP McDermott and Western Bop. At the Clarendon Ballroom, 3185 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington.

"Telling Stories: A History of Diversity in Arlington." 7 to 9 p.m. Stories Through the Personal Stories of Arlingtonians Who Are African, African American, Latino, Asian, and White. At the Arlington Public Library, Shirlington Branch, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington. Contact Marty Swaim at 703-525-3475, or mswaim@comcast.net.

WEDNESDAY/APRIL 14

Energy Conservation. 7 p.m. Climate Pilots Program Leads the Way in Energy Conservation. Program about four local families who are living energy-conscious lives, in cooperation with a Swedish project that holds promise for reducing Earth's greenhouse gas emissions. At Arlington Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy Street, Arlington.

THURSDAY/APRIL 15

April Luncheon. 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Cost is \$20. With the Army Officers Wives Club of Greater Washington Area. Featured speaker is Sandra O'Connell (Mrs. Ralph Lee Minker) who will discuss the lessons learned from the 800 letters her husband's family exchanged during World War II. At the Koran Room of the Ft. Myers Officers Club. Call Wendy Gifford at 703-903-1542 or Ruth Howell at 703-941-1300.

Lunchtime Chamber Concert. Noon to 1 p.m. Free. Selected songs from film. Part of the Friday Morning Music Club. At the Rosslyn Spectrum, 1611 N. Kent Street, Arlington. Call 703-228-1850 or visit

www.arlingtonarts.org.

Local Food — Farms and Markets. 6:30-9 p.m. Meeting of the Holistic Moms Network Arlington/Alexandria Chapter. Meets at Arlington United Methodist Church, 716 S. Glebe Road, Arlington. Visit <http://arlalexva.holisticmoms.org>. Contact: Jessica Haney, Arlington/Alexandria Chapter Founder and Co-Leader holisticmomsarlalex@gmail.com or 703-824-6167.

SATURDAY/APRIL 17

New Beginnings. 5-8 p.m. Free. All gallery artists, including eight new members, will be showing new works. At Arlington Arts Gallery, 5179 Lee Highway, Arlington.

Move Me! Arts Experience Festival. 2-5 p.m. Celebrates dance, visual, music, theatre, and literary arts for young people, families and seniors. Tickets are \$10/advance, \$15/door, \$5/students and children. At Kenmore Middle School, 200 S. Carlin Springs Road, Arlington. Visit www.bmdc.org.

Country Western Dance. Line dance lessons at 7:30 p.m.; Waltz steps at 8 p.m.; Open Dancing from 8:30-11 p.m. Cost is \$0/NVCWDA members; \$12/non-members. Sponsored by The Northern Virginia Country Western Dance Association. At Luther Jackson Middle School, 3020 Gallows Road, Falls Church. Visit www.nvcwda.org or call the hot line 703-860-4941.

Arlington History Bike Tour. 9 a.m. Cost is \$2. Bike from one to 23 miles visiting Arlington parks and historic sites. Tour historic locations dating from Colonial times to the early 20th century. Meets at the Ballston Metro Station (top of escalator), at the S.E. corner of N. Stuart Street and Fairfax Drive. Contact Bernie Berne at 703-243-0179 or hbberne@yahoo.com.



3200 North Albemarle St., Arlington
Mr. and Mrs. George L. Edgar



4924 Rock Spring Road, Arlington
Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Kirkbride

Arlington Homes Featured in House and Garden Tour

Five Arlington homes will be featured on the 77th Annual House and Garden Tour sponsored by The Garden Club of Fairfax on Tuesday, April 20 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. As part of Historic Garden Week, April 17-25, the tour benefits historic garden restoration in Virginia. Tickets are \$20/prior and \$25/day of tour. Children 13 and older pay full price; ages 6-12, \$10; ages 5 and under, free.

The five homes are located at: 3200 North Albemarle St.; 3225 North Albemarle St.; 3412 North Abingdon St.; 4924 Rock Spring Road; and

3804 North Abingdon St.

Tickets are available at Memorial Baptist Church, 3455 North Glebe Road, Arlington, on the day of the tour or at any of the properties open for the tour. Visit www.VAGardenweek.org or call 703-978-4130.

For advance tickets with map and brochure, send a self-addressed, stamped, legal-size envelope, along with a check payable to "The Garden Club of Fairfax" by April 9 to Mrs. George Whipple, 11508 Yates Ford Rd., Fairfax Station, VA 22039; call 703-978-4130.

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BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

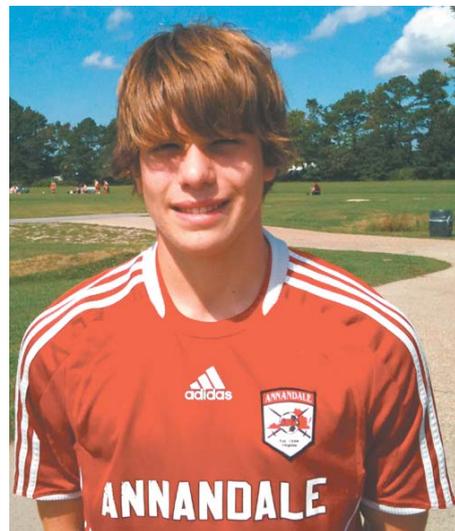
Washington-Lee sophomore Eric Schmidt had his doubts prior to action. Bishop Ireton junior Danny O'Keefe was nervous.

Once play began, West Springfield sophomore Jannik Eckenrode realized how he could improve his game. And when it was all over, Lake Braddock sophomore Tyler Durbin filed in his memory the perspective of an influential English coaching staff.

Emotions and experiences were plentiful for members of the U16 Annandale United FC, who competed in the International Amateur Soccer Tournament — The Challenge for the Tiffany Cup during the final week of March. Annandale United, a travel team composed of high school athletes from the Washington D.C. metro area, took on high-caliber foreign — U17 Georgian National Team, West Ham United FC Academy — and domestic — D.C. United Academy — competition. Annandale United finished 0-2-1, but the opportunity to participate as the only travel team in the tournament should help the group in the long term.

The tournament was “the most useful [soccer] thing the kids have [experienced] in their lives,” said Annandale United head coach Bo Amato, who also coaches the varsity teams at St. Stephen's/St. Agnes School (fall) and Langley High School (spring).

Amato's Annandale club entered the Tiffany Cup tourney ranked among the top



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W-L sophomore Eric Schmidt scored three goals for Annandale United FC during the Tiffany Cup tournament.

travel teams in the nation, but was still considered an underdog against the older academy team of D.C. United and the talented foreign teams.

“I figured we'd compete in the D.C. United game,” Amato said, “but the other two games we could get badly damaged.”

THE FIRST PART of Amato's assumption was realized. Annandale United opened against D.C. United on March 28, losing 2-1. Annandale took a 1-0 lead on a Schmidt goal, but failed to capitalize on chances late in the game.

Annandale United spent the rest of the tournament putting to rest any thoughts of getting “badly damaged.” The Virginia travel team played the Georgian national

team to a 1-all draw on March 30 and lost to West Ham United 4-2 on March 31. Annandale trailed West Ham 3-0 before goals by Schmidt and Josh Godec (Gonzaga) cut the lead to one. West Ham added a late goal.

“I think our team showed a lot of heart going into each game,” Bishop Ireton's O'Keefe said. “We never gave up.”

Schmidt, who scored three of Annandale's four goals in the tournament, called the experience “life changing.”

“We hung in there, we competed,” he said. “The teams were pretty much better than us, but it was definitely a good experience.”

The Washington-Lee sophomore had his doubts prior to the tournament.

“We kind of thought,” Schmidt said, “we were going to get blown out and embarrassed.”

The University of Virginia and James Madison University have shown interest in Schmidt, a striker.

“Every time he steps on the field, he leaves everything he's got on the field,” Amato said. “If every youth player tried to emulate him, they'd be better overnight.”

YORKTOWN SOPHOMORES Owen Howe, Glen Sousa and Sam Sgroi and Wakefield junior Garret Littler are also members of Annandale United FC.

Amato said Schmidt and West Springfield's Eckenrode “have developed a very good twin-strike partnership.”

Eckenrode said he learned from facing

superior competition.

“I realized how key movement off the ball is,” he said. “I knew it was key, but when I saw West Ham put it to action we” got a better understanding.

Eckenrode added: “It definitely gave me some views on how I can change the game in high school.”

West Ham coach Tony Carr and his staff spoke with Annandale United players after their match. Carr is “one of the most influential figures in English football,” West Ham's Web site says.

West Ham coaches said “since we weren't really brought up in a soccer culture that

we really need to try to watch the game as much as possible,” Lake Braddock's Durbin said, “so we really know the game.”

West Ham defeated D.C. United in the championship game April 2.

Amato said the most important lessons Annandale United learned during the tournament were: be mentally tough, be vocal on the field and keep the ball moving. Even though Annandale didn't win, facing top-shelf competition and being exposed to a different style of soccer should help the team in the future.

“The best thing that came out of this tournament on a personal level is we didn't roll over and die,” Amato said. “When the going gets tough, you find out what you're all about. That was a really good eye-opener for me and that was a great eye-opener for my players.”

“When the going gets tough, you find out what you're all about.”

— Annandale United FC coach Bo Amato

SPORTS BRIEFS

U12 Impact Red Wins Premier Title

Arlington U12 Boys Impact Red team were champions of the Premier Division after winning games against Arsenal FC Navy (4-0), PWSI Courage 97 Red (3-0), SOCA Express (2-0) and SAC United Premier (3-1). Goalie Daniel Eigler-Harding delivered three consecutive shutouts, stopping numerous shots on goal by opposing players.

The Impact Red team put together solid passing combinations and a fast speed of play to score some early goals and march its way to the championship game against the SAC United Premier team. Team members include Jack, Will, Roger, Jake, Daniel D, Daniel H, Noah K, Mason, Lucas, Enrique, Christophe, and Noah P. The team is coached by ASA's Boys Director of Coaching Grant Smith, and assisted by coaches Frank DeMarco and Mo Tayari.

U12 Impact White Are Classic Finalists

The Impact Team started by defeating



COURTESY PHOTO

The Washington-Lee crew teams competed at the Walter Mess Regatta in Occoquan on April 3.

Arsenal FC Gold, from Pennsylvania, by a score of 8-1, and then beat New York's Empire USA Select Red, 2-0. In the flight championship game, Impact tied VBSC Leesburg Lions, 2-2, but advanced to the division championship on a tiebreaker.

The division championship, against VSA Heat 97 Blue, was a spirited, back-and-forth

match that went down to the wire. Impact lost the 5-4 decision after the Heat broke a tie with a goal late in the second half.

The Impact White team consists of Zach Bogorad, Cullen Boone, Travis Clark-Winston, Noah Goodkind, Sam Holmes, Brandon Hughes, Geronimo Kurzbach-Peveré, Theo Lebryk, Ryan Lesmez, Elliot Mercado,

Keyvan Montero Sarmiento, Cameron Rodrigues, Tim Walten and Aidan Wang. The team is coached by Grant Smith, Frank DeMarco and Mo Tayari.

W-L Crew Cleans Up At Regatta

Washington-Lee Crew had a strong showing on April 3 at the Walter Mess Regatta in Occoquan. With a total 40 races and 20 schools competing, the Walter Mess is the season's first major regatta and the beautiful weather brought out the crowds. The W-L men's first varsity 8 kicked it off by winning their heat and finishing third in their final race — missing second place by two seconds to a visiting school from England. While the women's first varsity 8 rowed a strong race but did not progress out of heats, both the men's and women's second varsity 8 boats placed fifth in their finals.

The men's novice 8 finished in fourth place and the women's novice 8 produced the day's nail-biter. The girls had second place locked until an oar problem cost them the race at the finish.

SEE SPORTS BRIEFS, PAGE 19

"Choose Civility..."



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

...in Howard County." For some of you readers who may not make forays north into Howard County (think Columbia, Md.), perhaps you're unfamiliar as well with the ever-present, apparently popular and prideful green bumper sticker with the white printing adorned on many of its resident's automobiles promoting/advertising the civilized quality of life in this Maryland county: "Choose Civility in Howard County." As a resident in an adjacent county, I certainly am. And not because of any outreach to Montgomery County residents via radio, television or print (with which I'm familiar, anyway). No, the campaign, to the degree the production and dissemination/availability of these bumper stickers is concerted at all, seems to be a kind of passive-aggressive approach. Not exactly in your face, but likely within your sight, if you're driving behind a Howard County resident and paying attention, which I usually am. But the attention to which I'm now going to pay is somewhat unflattering. Isolated I'm sure, but certainly ironic given the image/brand-building going on through the appearance and presumptive token of their collective self-esteem.

However inadvertent it may have been, and however brief it was, I was nonetheless abruptly reminded, loudly and aggressively, that my driving delay in departing from a stop-light-having-just-turned-green was unacceptable. The driver behind me didn't just "lean" on his horn, if you know what I mean; he rested on it! Sorry, I thought, somewhat aggravated and nonplussed at the same time, as I pressed on the gas pedal and proceeded through the intersection. "Give me a break," (or something to that effect) as I reacted verbally to the tone and frequency of this horn o' plenty blaring directly behind me. "Cool it! Give me a second. Jeez." (I don't believe I swore, to tell you the truth.) And a few seconds later, this driver accelerated and passed me, but not before I noticed the familiar green bumper sticker on his car's rear bumper: "Choose Civility in Howard County." I didn't see whether the driver was a man or a woman, or whether the driver was in uniform or not (although the vehicle was not marked in any way); it simply appeared to be a regular passenger vehicle, not one on any kind of duty/in a hurry, but one proudly promoting the existence of civility in Howard County.

How ironic I thought. How rude I accused. How characteristic - or not, I wondered. I only wish I could have caught the whole episode on tape somehow; then found the Howard County employee/department responsible for this civility campaign; then found the actual driver whose behavior precipitated this pursuit and then presented it all to the County Executive for his/her approval/consideration. (Oh, I forgot to mention, this exchange occurred during the Blizzard of 2010, just to give the circumstances a little context.)

As an advertising consultant for 13 years with Connection Newspapers, I'm somewhat familiar with advertising campaigns. One of the old adages is, frequency matters; continuing exposure to the same message/promotion eventually wins the day (and the night, too). If consumers see/hear/read something enough times, they start to believe it. Previous to this incident, I had seen the Howard County bumper sticker many times, and had begun to wonder if in fact there was any truth/validity to its claim. Now I know better. This driver proved it.

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

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FROM PAGE 16

U10 Eagles Red Are Premier Champs

In the first game on April 3, against VSA Heat Blue, Eagles Red scored two goals in the first 10 minutes and never looked back on their way to a 6-0 victory. The next game proved to be more difficult against a strong LMVSC team, and the Eagles lost a hard-fought game 2-1.

On April 4 they took care of business in the morning game, scoring four goals in the first six minutes of a 6-1 victory over DC Stoddert Blue. The two wins were enough to qualify them for the afternoon championship against East Brunswick (NJ) FC United. In the championship, a goal 12 minutes into the game gave the Eagles a 1-0 lead at halftime. Two goals within a minute at the 40-minute mark provided a 3-0 lead en route to a 4-1 win.

U10 Eagles White Win Classic Crown

The U10B Arlington Eagles White completed an undefeated run through the Classic Division of the 2010 Arlington Spring Invitational Soccer Tournament with a 2-1 victory over Empire United. The Eagles opened the tournament with a 3-1 victory over Reston United Blue and followed with a convincing 5-3 win over the DC Stoddert Red Metros. Both wins came over teams that have

given the Eagles trouble in the past. The third game ended with a 2-1 win over the Braddock Road Elite Blue. The Arlington Spring Invitational win continues a string of tournament success for the Eagles that includes bracket championships in last year's Virginian and Richmond Cup tournaments.

Impact Blue Wins PWSI Icebreaker

The U12 Boys Impact Blue team was the champion in the PWSI Icebreaker tournament the weekend of March 20 and 21. In regular tournament play on March 20, they tied the Herndon Red Devils Black 2-2 and proceeded to defeat PAC Blue Thunder 5-1. They entered March 21 tournament play tied with Herndon in first place, but ahead on the tie breaker by one point. Impact Blue won against PWSI Courage 97 Black 5-0 sealing a first-place finish in their flight. In the division championship game, they continued their streak and defeated VISTA Real Madrid 4-0. The Arlington Impact Blue players are George Castillo, Julian Esquer-Perez, Eli Hallowell, Adam Norrbom, Gus Norrbom, Ivan Rodriguez, Pearson Savarino, Evan Schadelbauer, Jonathan Snow, Anirudh Sreekumar, Sam Wall, Caleb Watada, Brandon White, and Alec Whoriskey.

For more information check <http://www.arlingtonsoccer.com> or e-mail justinwilt@arlingtonsoccer.com or call 703-527-0157.

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Every Woman Needs to Know...

- Two out of four women will experience some form of domestic abuse.
- Verbal, emotional, mental, sexual & physical abuse effects are ALL devastating.
- You are not alone. There is hope for you. You have a choice to break the cycle and change your future.

Abusive Behaviors Warning Signs...

1. **PUSHES FOR QUICK INVOLVEMENT:** Comes on strong, claiming, "I've never felt loved like this by anyone." An abuser presses for an exclusive commitment almost immediately.
2. **JEALOUS:** excessively possessive; calls constantly or visits unexpectedly; prevents you from going to work because "you might meet someone"; checks the mileage on your car.
3. **CONTROLLING:** Interrogates you intensely (especially if you're late) about whom you talked to and where you were; keeps all the money; insists you ask permission to go anywhere or do anything.
4. **UNREALISTIC EXPECTATIONS:** Expects you to be the perfect mate and meet his or her every need.
5. **ISOLATION:** Tries to cut you off from family and friends; accuses people who are your supporters of "causing trouble." The abuser may deprive you of a phone or car, or try to prevent you from holding a job.
6. **BLAMES OTHERS FOR PROBLEMS OR MISTAKES:** It's always someone else's fault if something goes wrong.
7. **MAKES OTHERS RESPONSIBLE FOR HIS OR HER FEELINGS:** The abuser says, "You make me angry," or "You're hurting me by not doing what I tell you."
8. **HYPERSENSITIVITY:** Is easily insulted, claiming hurt feelings when he or she is really mad. Rants about the injustice of things that are just a part of life.
9. **CRUELTY TO ANIMALS OR CHILDREN:** Kills or punishes animals brutally. Also may expect children to do things that are far beyond their ability (whips a 3-year-old for wetting a diaper) or may tease them until they cry. Sixty-five percent of abusers who beat their partner will also abuse children.
10. **"PLAYFUL" USE OF FORCE DURING SEX:** Enjoys throwing you down or holding you against your will during sex; finds the idea of rape exciting.
11. **VERBAL ABUSE:** Constantly criticizes or says blatantly cruel things; degrades, curses, calls you ugly names. This may also involve sleep deprivation, waking you with relentless verbal abuse.
12. **RIGID GENDER ROLES:** Expects you to serve, obey and remain at home.
13. **SUDDEN MOOD SWINGS:** Switches from sweet to violent in minutes.
14. **PAST BATTERING:** Admits to hitting a mate in the past, but says the person "made" him (or her) do it
15. **THREATS OF VIOLENCE:** Says things like, "I'll break your neck," or "I'll kill you," then dismisses them with "Everybody talks that way," or "I didn't really mean it."

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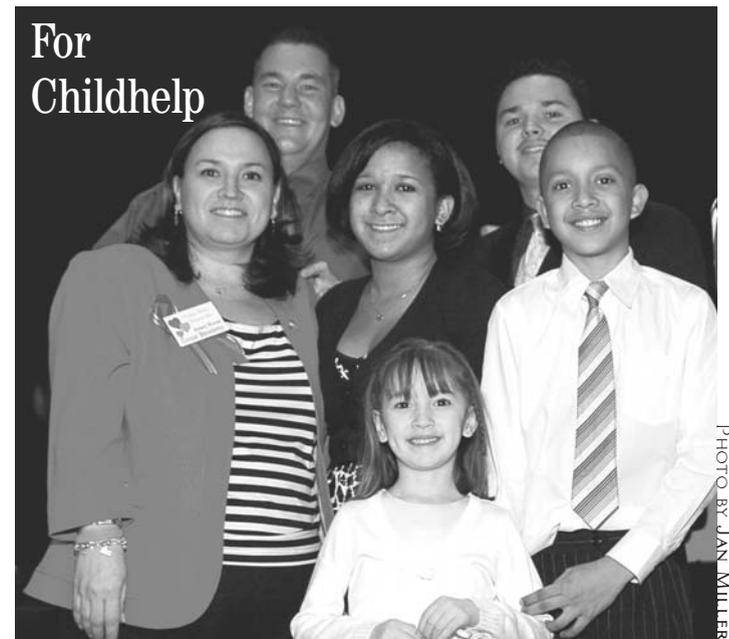


PHOTO BY JAN MILLER

The Washington Area Chapter of Childhelp hosted its fifth annual Fashion Show and Luncheon, with the theme 'Touching Hearts, Changing Lives' on Saturday, Feb. 20. Nearly 300 people gathered at the Sheraton Premiere at Tysons Corner to shop at the boutique, bid on both silent and live auction items, and enjoy the fashion show featuring ladies', teens' and children's fashions modeled by local children and their moms. The goal of the Fashion Show and Luncheon was to raise awareness about child abuse and to raise funds to support Childhelp's advocacy, treatment and prevention programs in the area. Approximately \$50,000 was raised.

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 Cathedral of St. Thomas More...703-525-1300
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 Catholic Church...703-734-9566
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Churches-Episcopal
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 Faith Lutheran Church...703-525-9283
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"FLOURISHING AFTER 55"

"Flourishing After 55" from Arlington's Office of Senior Adult Programs for April 18-23.

Arlington senior centers: Aurora Hills, 735 S. 18th St.; Walter Reed, 2909 S. 16th St.; Culpepper Garden, 4435 S. Pershing Dr.; Langston-Brown, 2121 N. Culpeper St.; Lee, 5722 Lee Hwy.; Madison, 3829 N. Stafford St.; also TJ Comm. Center, 3501 S. 2nd St., Fairlington Comm. Center, 3308 S. Stafford St.

Seniors will attend a performance by the **Marine Chamber Orchestra** at Schlesinger Concert Hall, Alexandria, Sunday, April 18. Cost \$15. Call Arl. Senior Adult Travel, 703-228-4748. Registration required.

Square dancing group looking for members, Culpepper Garden, Monday, April 19, 10 a.m.- 12 p.m. Free. Details, 703-228-4403.

Healthy snacks demonstration, Monday, April 19, 1 p.m., Aurora Hills. Free. Register, 703-228-5722.

Free monthly **wellness clinic**, blood pressure checks, blood sugar testing, Monday, April 19, 10 a.m.- 12 p.m., Culpepper Garden. Call to register and get fasting instructions, 703-228-4403.

Volunteer musical directors needed for 55+ performing arts groups, Tuesday, April 20, 10 a.m., Culpepper Garden. Details, 703-228-4403.

Celebrate Shakespeare's birthday with poetry readings at the library of Congress, Tuesday, April 20. \$14. Call Arlington Senior Adult travel, 703-228-4748. Registration required.

Table tennis for all levels of players, Tuesday, April 20, 10 a.m. - noon, Walter Reed. Free. Details, 703-228-0955.

AARP's two-day **safe driving** course, Wednesday, April 21, Thursday, April 22, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Walter Reed. Cost \$14 (\$12 for AARP members). Call to register, 703-228-0955.

Little League Hosts Fund-Raising Coach-A-Thon

BY SENITRA MCCOMBS
THE CONNECTION

The Arlington Little League will hold its second annual Coach-A-Thon at Barcroft Park on Sunday, April 11, to benefit the American Cancer Society. Arlington Little League President Adam Balutis discusses exactly what a Coach-A-Thon is, the league's Opening Day events and why time management is so vital to his job.

What exactly goes on at the Coach-A-Thon? How does it work?

Adam Balutis: We have sections for different age groups. For an hour-and-a-half long for everybody from 7-12 and the younger kids only do an hour-long session. We set up six stations on per field. There's a station for hitting, out fielding, in fielding and pitching. The kids rotate every 15 minutes to a different station and it's a lot of good baseball experience and training in exchange for a \$20 donation to the American Cancer Society.

Do you have a set goal of money you want to raise?

AB: We want to raise \$5,000 for the American Cancer Society.

Will any of these funds go to specific players?

AB: We have a raffle going on that day and the proceeds of the raffle will go to the league, but 100 percent of the proceeds of the Coach-A-Thon will go to the American Cancer Society.

What are your opening Day events?

AB: It's the same day as the Coach-A-Thon. The Coach-A-Thon is at noon and then at 1:30 p.m. we kick off a parade for all of our players, and also our Little League players will be inducted into the hall of fame. Then after that we have a Triple AAA game and our Challengers Organization game, that's our team for our physically and mentally disabled players, will be playing from one field to another down at Barcroft Park. It's going to be a lot of baseball all day long.

What motivated you to get involved with the Arlington Little League?

I started coaching back in high school. I hurt myself and I wasn't able to play anymore. So, I decided to start coaching in '97 or '98. It was just a great feeling to feel like your making a great contribution to the community and children are out there hav-

ing fun because of your involvement. I've did just about every job in the league.

What are some of the future projects that Arlington Little League?

AB: Right now, we're just focused on having a good baseball product on the field for all kids under 12 in Arlington. Also, we're reaching out more to local businesses in Arlington and we're trying to create a system where we're supporting each other. Any chance we get to be involved in the community; we're working on that as well.

Is the Arlington Little League working with other local organizations with the Coach-A-Thon?

AB: We're the only organization for it. But we invite kids playing in an older baseball league or a different baseball league or if there not playing baseball at all are also invited to participate. Some of our volunteer coaches from other baseball leagues and organizations and some of our high school athletes are going to participate as well. Everybody in Arlington is invited to come.

When did your organization start? How did it start?

AB: Arlington Little League wasn't started

until the winter of 1986 and in the spring of '87 was our first season. It kind of came to be because the county was running the baseball teams and there was a desire for a little more balance among the teams and a Little League has a way of making that happen. So one of our coaches got together with Little League International, and set up the Arlington Little League.

Could you describe your job?

AB: There are a lot of people that make the league work. It's a group effort. We have a board of 25 volunteers and close to 150 volunteers. It's our job to organize the rules and make sure we have proper team formation to make sure we have balanced teams because that was the goal of the league 25 years ago. I guess it's my job to kind of keep everybody together.

What are some of the challenges of your job?

AB: The main challenge is that it isn't a job, its volunteer so time becomes a factor since it's something we do in addition to our regular jobs. Just trying to find time to get everything done because the Arlington Little League is 100 percent volunteers. But, the people we have here know how to work with each other so it's pretty easy to do.

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Arlington REAL ESTATE

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Updated Farmhouse Four Blocks from Metro

This circa 1915 farmhouse, only four blocks from Ballston Metro has been lovingly restored and updated for use in the 21st century. Period touches abound like high ceilings, rooms with bay window areas, five-panel doors, glass doorknobs and a BEAUTIFUL original hand-carved banister. Plenty of updates. Granite and stainless steel kitchen, a master suite with a walk-in closet, all two and a half bathrooms are renovated and a real honest-to-goodness two car garage, floored for additional storage. Located on a large, level, fenced lot. Urban fun and quaint charm. Three bedrooms, two and a half baths. 1213 North Utah, Arlington, 22201. First Open House, Sunday, April 11, 1–4 pm.

For more information contact Carol, Jerry or Jinx, Long & Foster "Top Team", McEwen-Lunger.com, 703-622-4441.

Priced at \$875,000.



Brick Colonial Just Minutes From DC

Fabulous brick Colonial on large corner lot. Three bedrooms sunny bedrooms and three full bathrooms. Open floor plan with separate family room and living room on main level. Sparkling, gourmet kitchen with a breakfast bar, granite counter tops, stainless steel appliances, and hickory cabinets. Hardwood floors throughout main floor and upper level. Expanded bathroom upstairs with double vanity. Serene, private, slate patio with fireplace. Wall-to-wall carpeting in basement with separate laundry room. Pull-down stairs to attic provides access to large storage space. Just minutes to DC. 625 S. Highland Street, Arlington, 22204.

For more information contact Katie Loughney, Keller Williams Realty, 703-597 9943, katieloughney@mrisc.com, www.katieloughney.com.

Priced at \$710,000.



Profile in Real Estate - Christina Hunt

Christina Hunt, a native of Northern Virginia, moved to Arlington County in 1997 and joined McEneaney Associates, Inc., in 2001 as a residential Realtor helping individuals and families with their real estate needs. Starting her residential sales career almost a decade ago, she specializes in working with her peer group of first-time buyers and those that are "moving-up" and trading in that starter home for their next. Christina is a dedicated, hardworking, compassionate agent who takes extraordinary care to understand her clients' reasons for buying and/or selling. She says, "It is very important to understand WHY someone is buying or selling. If you understand their motivations, it helps guide communication and ultimately helps you meet those needs." She believes that this is her key to success and ultimately

why her clients continue to refer her to their friends and families. Christina believes in extensive continuing education and holds the Designations of e-Pro and ABR (Accredited Buyer Representative). Recently she has taken courses to understand and further recognize the characteristics of "green" properties, which in turn allows her to help educate her clients about environmentally "friendly" properties. Every year she has been recognized by the Northern Virginia Association of Realtors (NVAR) as a member of their Multi-Million Dollar Sales Club including being a member of NVAR's Top Producers Club – most recently in 2009. Christina is a member of the Northern Virginia Association of Realtors (NVAR), the Greater Capital Area Association of Realtors (GCAAR), as well as the Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council (REBAC).

In her leisure time, Christina enjoys spending time with friends at local Arlington restaurants, walking her dog, reading, or traveling to sunny places to reenergize for that next transaction!



Christina M. Hunt
McEneaney Associates, Inc.
703.582.4201
Tina@ChristinaHunt.com

HOME SALES

FEBRUARY 2010
\$745,000 ~ \$640,000

Address	BR	FB	HB	Postal	City	Sold Price	Type	Lot	AC	Subdivision
3411 13TH ST. S.	3	2	2	ARLINGTON	\$745,000	Townhouse	0.05	MAJESTIC OAK		
943 26TH ST S	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$740,000	Detached	0.11	AURORA HILLS		
5554 15TH ST N	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$739,000	Detached	0.21	LARCHMONT		
4819 37TH ST N	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$727,000	Detached	0.26	COUNTRY CLUB MANORS		
2411 LINCOLN ST N	3	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$710,000	Detached	0.42	DOVER BALMORAL RIVERWOOD		
4024 NELLIE CUSTIS DR	5	4	0	ARLINGTON	\$700,000	Detached	0.21	LEE HEIGHTS		
901 GARFIELD ST	3	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$689,000	Townhouse	0.04	CLARENDON/LYON PARK		
6276 15TH RD N	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$689,000	Detached	0.18	MADISON MANOR		
6249 WASHINGTON BLVD	4	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$687,000	Detached	0.24	OVER LEE KNOLLS		
426 GRANADA ST N	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$679,000	Detached	0.41	ARLINGTON FOREST		
1819 HOLLISTER ST N	3	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$675,000	Detached	0.19	GARDEN COMMONS		
2411 UPSHUR ST N	4	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$670,000	Detached	0.21	LEE HEIGHTS		
1910 DANIEL ST N	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$660,000	Townhouse	0.03	LYONGATE		
144 PARK DR	4	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$654,000	Detached	0.14	ARLINGTON FOREST		
5405 32ND ST N	4	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$640,000	Detached	0.25	CRESCENT HILLS		

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OPEN SUN. 1-4



Arlington \$575,000
You Gotta See this Fantastic Home!!!!
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When you visit one of these Open Houses, tell the Realtor you saw it in this Connection Newspaper. For more real estate listings and open houses, visit www.ConnectionNewspapers.com & click the Real Estate links on the right side.

Call Specific Agents to Confirm Dates & Times.

22201

1213 North Utah	\$875,000	Sun 1-4	Jerry McEwen	Long & Foster	703-622-4441
1504 N. Hancock Street	\$1,850,000	Sun 2-4	Nancy Manning	American Realty Group	703.850.9476
936 N. Danville Street	\$1,299,000	Sun 2-4	Agnes Davis	American Realty Group	703.508.3235
3000 Spout Run Pkwy, D-308	\$290,000	Sun 2-4	Ruth Boyer O'Dea	American Realty Group	703.338.2277
27 N. Fenwick Street	\$799,900	Sun 1-4	Ron Cathell	Keller Williams	703-975-2500
3313 Key Blvd	\$1,229,000	Sun 1-4	Ingrid Wooten	Long & Foster	703-309-0411
1410 N. Johnson Street	\$1,099,000	Sun 1-4	Ingrid Wooten	Long & Foster	703-309-0411

22202

3600 Glebe Rd. S #715	\$344,900	Sun 1-4	Jackie Schillig	Weichert Realtors	703-200-4919
2823 Fort Scott Dr.	\$1,025,000	Sun 1-4	Nick Kuhn	McEanearney Associates	703-671-5225
2615 S. Lynn Street	\$789,000	Sun 1-4	Leanne Spencer	Weichert	202-494-7596
1700 S. 23rd Street	\$775,000	Sun 1-4	Ron Cathell	Keller Williams	703-975-2500
3600 S. Glebe Rd. #421-W	\$435,000	Sun 1-4	Dave Lloyd	Weichert Realtors	703-593-3204
3600 S. Glebe Rd. #820-W	\$599,900	Sun 1-4	Dave Lloyd	Weichert Realtors	703-593-3204
4400 N. 7th Street	\$629,900	Sun 1-4	Dave Lloyd	Weichert Realtors	703-593-3204

22203

3800 Fairfax Dr. #901	\$344,900	Sun 1-4	Julie Pearson	McEanearney Associates	703-862-4543
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22204

2047 South Glebe Road	\$489,000	Sun 1-4	Dave Sanasack	McEanearney Associates	703-380-1838
2069 S. Glebe Road	\$479,000	Sun 1-4	Dane Work	Re/Max 100	703-869-4567

22205

1321 N. McKinley Rd.	\$599,900	Sun 1-4	Ron Cathell	Keller Williams	703-975-2500
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22206

3311-B S Wakefield St	\$345,000	Sun 1-4	Carol, Tracy & Leslie Wilder	McEanearney Associates	703-599-1066
4603 30th Road S	\$429,000	Sun 1-4	Kate Patterson	McEanearney Associates	703-627-2166

22207

1743 B. Quincy	\$575,000	Sun 1-4	Susan Shepard-Siple	Keller Williams	703-598-5352
2201 N. Pollard Street	\$925,000	Sun 1-4	Ron Cathell	Keller Williams	703-975-2500
2247 North Upton Street	\$899,900	Sun 1-4	Kevin Love	Re/Max Allegiance	703-807-1986
3317 North Vernon Street	\$1,125,000	Sun 1-4	Chip Benjamin	Long & Foster	703-585-7066
3801 N Dumbarton St	\$1,589,000	Sun 2-4	Carol, Tracy & Leslie Wilder	McEanearney Associates	703-798-7226
2326 N Upton St	\$868,500	Sun 2-5	Mitchell Schneider	McEanearney Associates	703-851-4416
2304 N Randolph St	\$1,075,000	Sun 1-4	Jay Moody	McEanearney Associates	703-585-2011
4389 Old Dominion Drive	\$1,599,000	Sun 1-4	Dane Work	Re/Max 100	703-869-4567
6431 28th Street N	\$1,250,000	Sun 1-4	Dane Work	Re/Max 100	703-869-4567

22209

21 Arlington Blvd., #405	\$215,000	Sun 1-3	Randy Morrow	Keller Williams	703-629-1733
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For an Open House Listing Form, call Deb Funk at 703-778-9444 or e-mail debfunk@connectionnewspapers.com
All listings due by Monday at 3 P.M.

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