

Pleasant Surprise

SPORTS, PAGE 18

Senior midfielder Olivia Shipley is Yorktown's leading goal scorer, despite not playing her junior season. Shipley lived in New Zealand with her family last spring.

To Iraq And Back

NEWS, PAGE 3

A Sane Approach

NEWS, PAGE 3

Supporting Reading Connection

NEWS, PAGE 3

inside
Arlington
REAL ESTATE & OPEN HOUSES

inside
Orange Line
CONNECTION

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CRIME

The following incidents, from April 1-7, were reported by the Arlington Police Department.

ROBBERY. March 31. 5100 block of S. 8th Road. On March 31 at 10:30 p.m., a man reported that he was sitting in a vehicle when an unknown subject engaged him in conversation. The victim states that the suspect then pointed a gun at him and demanded his wallet. The suspect is described as an African American male in his early 20s, 5-foot-9 to 6-feet, 180 lbs. The male was wearing jeans, a white T-shirt, black jacket and a red hat.

ROBBERY. April 2. 1200 block of S. Hayes Street. On April 2 at 4:30 p.m., a woman walking in the mall when a group of teenagers crowded around her. A male suspect felt her back pocket for her wallet and stole it.

ROBBERY. April 2. 3100 block of S. 13th Street. On April 2 at 8 p.m., an unknown man entered a basement apartment and brandished a knife while demanding money. The suspect then fled. The suspect was a white Hispanic male, 5-foot-6 with a thin build and black hair worn in a ponytail. He was wearing a long black T-shirt, black pants and a bandana over his mouth.

ROBBERY. April 7. 4800 block of Lee Highway. On April 6 at 11:15 p.m., a woman was walking when a male known to her assaulted her. He also stole money from her pocket.

MALICIOUS WOUNDING. March 31. 1600 block of N. 18th Street. On March 31 at 10:30 p.m., a man was walking when an unknown subject approached him asking for a cigarette. The suspect then assaulted the victim. The suspect is described as an African American teenager with dreadlocks, 6-foot to 6-foot-2, 160 lbs.

MALICIOUS WOUNDING. April 3. 1800 block of S. Crystal Drive. On April 3 at 2:30 a.m., several people were injured when a fight broke out at a party. One victim was hit with a glass bottle, but did not wish to prosecute.

BRANDISHING A FIREARM-ARREST. April 4. 800 block of S. Frederick Street. On April 4 at 6:30 a.m., police responded to an apartment for a fight. Investigation revealed that the suspect brandished a firearm at the victim. A 23-year-old man was charged with brandishing a firearm, reckless handling of a firearm, carrying a concealed firearm, and possession of marijuana. He was held without bond.

ATTEMPTED MALICIOUS WOUNDING-ARREST. April 4. 4300 block of N. Pershing Drive. On April 4 at 3:20 a.m., an intoxicated male threatened several people with a knife. He was located by police. A 26-year-old man was charged with attempted malicious wounding and drunk in public. He was held without bond.

ASSAULT ON POLICE-ARREST. April 3. 3500 block of S. Ball Street. On April 3 at 3:45 a.m., police responded to an apartment for an intoxicated male who entered without permission. The suspect assaulted an officer at the scene. A 31-year-old man from San Antonio, Texas, was charged with assault and battery on law enforcement and unlawful entry. He was held on a \$5,000 bond.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY. April 1, 1200 block of S. Fern Street. On April 1 at 1 p.m., an unknown subject pushed a store employee to the ground. The suspect was an African American male, bald or shaved head, 6-foot-3 and 190 lbs. He was wearing a light colored T-shirt and jeans.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY. April 4, 3600 block of Columbia Pike. On April 4 at 2 am, an intoxicated man reported that he had been assaulted by three unknown men inside a convenience store. There is no suspect description.

SEE CRIME, PAGE 9

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A Sane Approach

Dr. Lilibeth Boruchow is recognized as a Woman of Vision.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE CONNECTION

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Dr. Lilibeth Boruchow studied medicine at Ohio State Medical School before coming to Washington, D.C. to do a medical residency at Georgetown University. After going into private practice, she became a member of the board of directors for the Arlington Free Clinic, where she established a mental-health program. She was recognized by the Commission during the 24th annual Women of Vision awards dinner on March 31 for integrating mental health services into the Arlington Free Clinic.

Why is it important to integrate psychiatric services into medical care?

Because the brain is the most important part of your body, and if that doesn't work nothing else does. And therefore, people don't get that kind of integrated care in private practice in medicine these days. It's totally separate, and most doctors recognize that a lot of people with physical illness also have depression, anxiety and other psychiatric disorders. If they are not treated concurrently with their other physical disorders, then they don't get well fast enough. Unfortunately, our society just doesn't integrate psychiatric services. They separate it out.

Why is that the case?

I think there's a stigma against psychiatric care. When a psychiatric illness or a brain disease is represented by behavioral changes, our society has a tough time seeing that as a medical disease. They see it as a flaw in character. If it's a brain disease, it

SEE A SANE APPROACH, PAGE 6

Journey to Iraq and Back

Injured Marine vet shares story with students.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

After serving six years active duty with the Marines, Justin Constantine of Arlington joined the Reserves. Officers were needed and he answered the call.

In early 2006, he volunteered to go to Iraq. Helping build the country's infrastructure, he was a civil affairs team leader attached to an infantry unit. But just six weeks into his deployment, he was shot in the head by an enemy sniper.

"A bullet went behind my left ear and out my mouth," said Constantine. "I was knocked unconscious and they thought I was dead, but a Navy Corpsman saved my life with rescue breathing and a tracheotomy. He showed amazing courage under fire because the sniper was still firing."

Luckily, there was no brain damage, but Constantine, then 36, was severely injured. He still has a ways to go, but he's recovered sufficiently to get married, hold down a job, start a foundation to help other wounded veterans and share his experiences with others.

Now a major, the Fairfax City native recently spoke to teacher Pete Garvey's government class at Mountain View School. He and Garvey played rugby together at JMU, and Garvey invited him to talk with his seniors studying civic duty and foreign policy. And Constantine made an impression.

"I thought of veterans as older folks from WWII, not younger people," said student Ryan D'Arville. "Now I understand more what it's like to be in his situ-



Maj. Justin Constantine, left, talks to students in teacher Pete Garvey's, right, government class at Mountain View School in Fairfax County.

ation and serve in another country."

Gloria Alarcon said Constantine showed them pictures of Iraq littered with trash and having rundown schools. "It made me thankful I'm in a better environment, in a nicer school and have better opportunities to get a good education," she said. "I work and pay taxes, and I think more of this money should go to taking care of the wounded warriors."

Constantine said the trash was more than just unsightly. "Trash meant possible IEDs hidden," he said. He then described an incident to the students in which he was almost blown up.

"Soldiers risk their own lives so we Americans can live a free, fearless life," said student Jose Escobar. "These people don't even know us."

"I still don't know why the U.S. is in Iraq," said Jheferson Robles. "But I respect what Maj. Constantine did."

Hearing him speak, said David Chun, gave

him another perspective on the military. "The person I saw wasn't a statistic," he said. "He told us what daily life in a war was like. It makes you think twice, and it shows that these are real people; they have wives and families — they're not just numbers."

WHEN CONSTANTINE was injured in fall 2006, he and his girlfriend Dahlia had been dating about six months. And when he deployed to Iraq, she went to Cambridge University in England to work on her Ph.D. in education.

But, he said, "When I was shot, she dropped everything to be with me at the Naval Hospital in Bethesda." Constantine had severe facial injuries and had a long road ahead of him, but their love was strong and they faced the future together. They married in October 2008 at the new

SEE TO IRAQ, PAGE 22

'Let's Talk:' Resident Encourages Internet Radio Shows

BY DELIA SAVA
THE CONNECTION

"Basically anyone who has access to a telephone and a computer in a manner of 2 or 3 hours can create an account, and start producing an Internet talk radio program," said John Craig. The Arlington resident who works as an addictions counselor at Inova Hospital, says he sees tremendous potential for individuals and organizations to use Internet radio to create group communication with a target audience.

Craig grew up in Atlanta, Ga. and says

his older sister and her friends introduced him to the great '60s bands, like the Beatles. And he developed a life-long passion for music and fell in love with the guitar, which he learned to play. "I just loved rock 'n roll so I was always listening to the radio and I remember listening to talk radio programs as well," he said.

During that time, Craig says he purchased a small reel-to-reel recorder. "As a little kid, I just loved the whole process of that. I'd tape record



John Craig

conversations of cousins and friends ... and play it back. It was a fun thing to do to hear ourselves— it was a novelty at the time," Craig said.

Then in college, "I started out at Yale and ended up at Georgia Tech, with an undergraduate degree in English and journalism," Craig worked at radio stations doing news and the summer before graduation, hosting a live call-in show. "That was my initiation to talk radio," said Craig. The show gave him an opportunity to learn

skills that have served him well.

"Jumping ahead, it [internet radio] has become free, quick and easy. It throws open the gates." According to Craig, getting started is just as simple as opening a new e-mail account on Yahoo or g-mail and there is no cost to the user or the audience. "That's because they have figured out how to make advertising on the Web site pay for all their services." Craig says he is not affiliated with any site but likes using www.talkblogradio.com.

When an account is set up it receives a

SEE RADIO SHOW, PAGE 6



May 14
Hilton McLean
Tysons Corner

join

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and John and Nina Toups**
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Wayne Lizama
Barbara Ratner
Catherine Read
Barbara Sims
Jen Sterling
Emerson Teer
Casey Veatch
Tina Yalen



NEWS

Five Named Allies in Prevention

With support from returning campaign sponsor Verizon, SCAN hosted the 8th Annual Allies in Prevention Awards Luncheon on March 25, honoring five individuals from across Northern Virginia who go above and beyond in their efforts to prevent child abuse and neglect and support the children and families of the community. It also marked the launch of the annual Northern Virginia Child Abuse Prevention Campaign for April. This year campaign is Pause for a Child: www.pauseforachild.org

This year's honoree from Arlington is Robin Tarver, with the Arlington County Department of Family Services. Tarver has worked with children and families in Arlington for nearly 30 years, earning a reputation as someone who will challenge systems when they don't work and advocate for her clients when they might otherwise not have a voice. During her nearly three decades with the Arlington County Department of Family Services, she has made connections with the Latino community. A fluent Spanish speaker, she speaks out on behalf of children and families in the immigrant community and is often requested by name to give presentations to Latino families. In addition to her regular caseload, her collaborative work at the Family Center allows her to reach pregnant teens and young mothers in the Arlington School System.

Other honorees were:

- ❖ Deborah Warren, the director of the Alexandria Community Services Board.
- ❖ Robin Tarver, with the Arlington County Department of Family Services.



COURTESY OF SCAN

Arlington County Department of Family Services staff member Robin Tarver received the 2010 Allies in Prevention Award from SCAN director Diane Charles and program emcee Craig Melvin, NBC4 news anchor.

- ❖ Brittny Li, a social worker with Fairfax County.
- ❖ Ann Van Deventer, retired director of CPS in Loudoun County.
- ❖ Kay Taylor, chief of services for the Prince William Department of Social Services Adult and Child Protection Division.

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Reading Connection executive director Courtney Kissell, Louisa Fuller and Alan Jones.



Meghan Kissell and Jeremy Thongtavee.

Supporting Reading Connection

Friends and supporters of the Reading Connection gathered in the Boeing Conference Center in Rosslyn on March 11, for a wine tasting and silent auction. Special guest, author Rosemary Wells autographed books. The T.C. Williams Jazz Band provided entertainment and Brian van de Graaff, weatherman for ABC7/WJLA TV, acted as emcee. Proceeds from the evening event benefit the programs of the Reading Connection.

The Reading Connection provides services to at-risk children and their families. Volunteers read aloud to children at shelters and community centers, provide new books for the children to keep, hosts workshops for parents encouraging reading and literacy development and trains family support workers to promote the importance of reading. For more information visit www.thereadingconnection.org



Owner Howard O'Brien of Chateau O'Brien at Northpoint serves a glass of one of the red wines from the vineyard.



Executive director Courtney Kissell and vice chair of the board Ralph Kidder.

PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFFT/CONNECTION



Noreen Kissell, Eileen Tobin and Kay Plitt.



Barbara Schmidt looks over 'the ultimate golf experience' at the auction.

WEEK IN ARLINGTON

Arlington County Index Crime Statistics

Offense	2008	2009	% chg
Homicide	4	2	-50.0%
Forcible Rape	23	15	-34.8%
Robbery	156	149	-4.5%
Aggravated Assault	156	145	-7.1%
Burglary	389	319	-18.0%
Larceny—TOTAL	4,159	4,140	-0.5%
Larceny—Pickpocket	12	36	200.0%
Larceny—Purse Snatch	3	4	33.3%
Larceny—Shoplifting	732	772	5.5%
Larceny—From Building	1,358	1172	-13.7%
Larceny—Coin-Operated Machine	15	10	-33.3%
Larceny—From Motor Vehicle	1,122	903	-19.5%
Larceny—Motor Vehicle Parts	398	799	100.8%
Larceny—All Other	492	444	-9.8%
Vehicle Theft	327	297	-9.2%
Total	5,214	5,067	-2.8%

Violent Crime Down 8.3 Percent

Violent crime in Arlington declined 8.3 percent in 2009, according to the Arlington County Police Department. Crime statistics show that there were fewer homicides, forcible rapes, robberies and aggravated assaults.

The county's overall crime rate dropped 3.7 percent, despite an increase in property crimes. The crime rate — the number of index crimes per 100,000 people — was 2,413 in 2009, down from 2,507 in 2008. Arlington's crime rate remains historically low despite the economic downturn.

In 2009, there were 319 burglaries, an 18 percent decrease from the year before. There were also 4,140 larcenies in

2009, a 0.5 percent decrease. The low amount of the decrease can be attributed to a spike in larcenies from motor vehicles parts and pick pocketing. There were also 297 vehicles stolen in 2009. Vehicle theft in Arlington County has not been that low since the early 1960s.

Index crimes — homicides, forcible rapes, robberies, aggravated assaults, arsons, burglaries, larcenies and vehicle thefts — are the eight categories generally used by law enforcement as a standardized measure of the incidence of crime. Arsons in Arlington are investigated by the Fire Marshal and are not reported by the Police Department.

Habitat for Humanity Starts Project

Habitat for Humanity of Northern Virginia is breaking ground on Perry Hall condominiums on Wednesday, April 21. The development will be home to 12 families in Arlington. The families have been selected and are beginning to invest their sweat equity hours. All Habitat homeowners are required to invest 300-500 sweat equity hours in order to become a Habitat homeowner.

To pay for building materials, zoning and planning fees, funding is currently being raised through corporate, faith and individual partnerships from supporters across the area. E*Trade Financial and Freddie Mac have pledged the largest sponsorships to date.

2010 marks the 20th anniversary of Habitat for Humanity of Northern Virginia. Since its founding in 1990 it has built 73 homes consisting of single family homes, town homes and condominiums. For more information on the work Habitat for Humanity of Northern Virginia is doing in its community, visit www.habitatnova.org. Habitat for Humanity International is an ecumenical housing ministry dedicated to eliminating poverty housing.

Zimmerman Secures Democratic Nod

Chris Zimmerman, the current Vice-Chairman of the Arlington County Board, has secured the Democratic Party's nomination for reelection to the County Board. Zimmerman was the only candidate to file the necessary petition signatures to seek the Democratic Party's endorsement.

A Sane Approach

FROM PAGE 3

should be treated. We treat multiple sclerosis. We treat strokes. And we treat lots of other brain diseases. But it's very difficult to understand that depression, anxiety and a number of other disorders also influence the rest of our bodies.

How did you go about integrating mental health services into the Arlington Free Clinic?

First of all I had to convince the other doctors that it was important to have a psychiatrist on the staff or psychiatrist present, and not just therapists. It had to be seen as a medical problem, just like other medical problems. Once I could convince them of that, then I had to find psychiatrists who were willing to give their time. I found that most psychiatrists agreed with me, and there were many psychiatrists through the years who volunteered their time at the clinic.

How did you go about persuading the other doctors this is important?

Well, there were no other free clinics that had psychiatrists. They would always offer counseling. And psychiatric medicines are expensive. We felt like the psychiatrists should also be part of the care of these patients. And I think the other thing is that as time went on the doctors really began to recognize that probably about 65 percent of the patients that came into the clinic did have some kind of psychiatric issue that had to be addressed. They had to find space for psychiatrists. What a psychia-

trist needs is a little different than what the internist needs. We didn't need an examining table. We needed a room where there could be privacy. We also needed interpreters just like the other services. But perhaps because of the privacy issues that come up in psychiatric care, we needed interpreters that could really interpret in a special way for us. So it wasn't just a simple process to get this all going. But it happened, and I think we were the first clinic in Virginia that actually integrated psychiatric services into the clinic.

How does this work in practice?

I remember a man who was involved in an accident where he lost his eye. So he couldn't find work anymore because his depth perception had been changed. And following this, he became significantly depressed to the point where he couldn't get out of bed in the morning. He also had phantom pain that was secondary to losing his eye. And so he was referred to the psychiatry part of the clinic. And we treated him with medicine as well as psychotherapy. I would say it's really quite a success story because I haven't seen him for a while. But the last time I saw him, he was working part time and he was feeling good about himself again. He was Hispanic, and among his peers he was seen as less of a person because he didn't have that eye and also because he was depressed. So it was very difficult for him to agree to be seen by us. But the last time he saw us, he was very grateful that he was now working part time and accepted in the community again.

"FLOURISHING AFTER 55"

"Flourishing After 55" from Arlington's Office of Senior Adult Programs, April 26-30.

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.

Strength training exercises using weights, Monday, April 26, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m., Thomas Jefferson Community Center. \$56/16 sessions or \$3.50 per class. Details, 703-228-4745.

Pickleball games for all levels of players, Monday, April 26 through Friday, April 30, 7:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Thomas Jefferson Community Center. Free with 55+ Pass. Details, 703-228-4771.

Seniors only hours at Langston-Brown Senior Center **weight room**, Monday, April 26, Wednesday, Friday, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Certified staff onsite to assist with machines. \$56/16 session pass. Details, 703-228-4745.

Big Brain Academy to improve mental skills through Wii games, Monday, April 26, 1 p.m., Lee Senior Center. Free. Call to register, 703-228-0555.

How to interact with people who have dementia, Monday, April 26, 1 p.m., Langston-Brown Senior Center. Free. Call to register, 703-228-5321.

Settling money matters before something happens will be discussed, Monday, April 26, 11 a.m., Culpepper Garden Senior Center. Free. Details, 703-228-4403.

How the brain changes during aging process, Tuesday, April 27, 1 p.m., Langston-Brown Senior Center. Free. Call to register, 703-228-5321.

Beginners full fitness exercise



Cleaning Up Rock Spring Park For the fifth year, Marymount University students have honored the memory of fellow Marymount students who have died with a Remembrance Day clean up of Rock Spring Park (5010 Little Falls Road) in Arlington. The students coordinated their efforts with the Rock Spring Garden Club, and club members were on hand to direct what needed to be done. The Arlington Park Department provided the mulch. Also present were Bill and Linda Howard, parents of Tara Howard '09, who was killed in a car accident in January 2006. Tara was dedicated to helping others, and Remembrance Day was established by her classmates as a day of service to Marymount's neighbors. By cleaning up Rock Spring Park, they pay tribute to her memory and to the memory of other members of the Marymount community who have died.

Producing One's Own Talk Show

FROM PAGE 3

Web site page for the show and two phone numbers. "One is your host call-in number to conduct the show and the other is the guest number — anyone who's on the show as a guest or anyone who wants to call in to ask a question will use that number," said Craig. There are two ways for an audience to listen to a live show:

through a computer or a phone. The recorded programs are archived and are available through the Web site.

CRAIG'S INTEREST in songwriting led him to listen to a program called "Songwriting Showcase." Craig contacted the host in Denver and they have become friends. "It's not Oprah Winfrey — if you call the Oprah show, she's not going to get on the phone with you," Craig laughed. He added, "You can call these people and some of them are doing some very interesting shows."

To produce a great show Craig advises choosing a compelling topic and guest(s), doing a good job hosting by asking good questions and marketing as well as one can.

"If you are interviewing leaders in a certain field, then chances are they will have networks and can send out a notice that they are going to be on the show."

Craig also sees the potential of this medium to cut costs in delivering health care services. "Doctors are under tremendous pressure — they often don't have time to talk with their patients like they used to — they have three min-

utes to see a patient with a life-threatening illness. Patients can talk to each other and find channels of information about their specific health conditions ... and find a community."

Doing a show gives the host the opportunity to interact with leaders in their specific job field. For one of his programs on smoking cessation, Craig interviewed a top research scientist with NIH. "An easy way to get guests is to call the public information officer at a major institution or organization."

According to Craig hosting a show can be an excellent way to build a professional network. "Anyone who is unemployed or wants to advance their career, they can do a show focused on trends in their job field," said Craig. He says that building those relationships is an excellent way to find out about new opportunities.

Craig is enthusiastic about all the possibilities and plans to develop free workshops to teach others how to get started. "Our country is facing enormous challenges ... this is like a town hall meeting where any citizen can show up and have a voice." His message: "Let's talk."

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.

1301 N. Stafford St., Arlington. Visit www.arlingtonva.us/energyplan.

www.arlingtonvirginiausa.com. Contact Tara Miles at 703-228-0853 or Sarah O'Connell at 703-228-4797.

WEDNESDAY/APRIL 21

Teens and the Law: What's Legal, Illegal and What to Expect? 7 p.m. Hosted by Arlington Public Schools. At H-B Woodlawn School.

TUESDAY/MAY 4

Growing Your Business: Forum on Sustainable Business Practices. 7:30 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$30. At the Clarendon Ballroom, 3185 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. To register, visit

MAY 5 TO JUNE 9

Credit Smart Course. 6:30 to 9 p.m. Offered by Our Daily Bread Inc. Participants will be charged a one-time fee of \$10 to cover administrative costs and materials for the entire course. At Falls Church Human Services Building, 6245 Leesburg Pike #314, Falls Church. To register for the class, call Our Daily Bread at 703-273-8829 or visit the Web site, www.our-daily-bread.org.

SATURDAY/APRIL 17

Community Energy Town Hall Meeting. 2-5 p.m. At Washington Lee High School, Commons Room,



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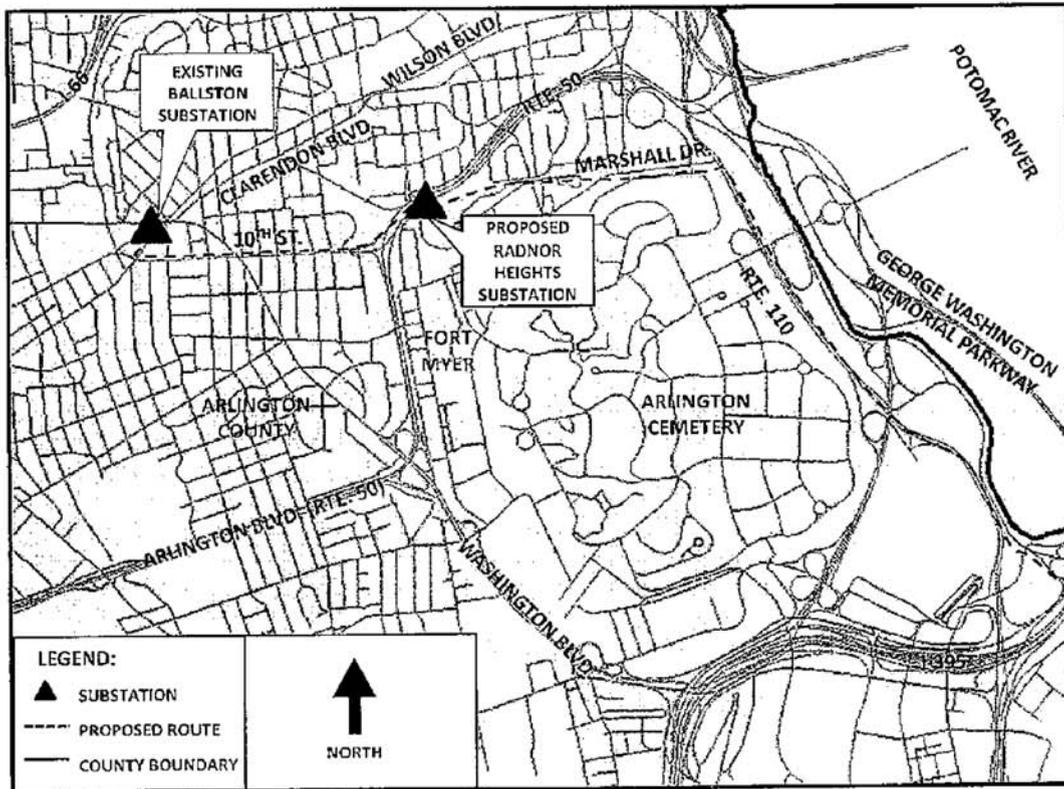
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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC OF AN APPLICATION BY VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY FOR APPROVAL OF TRANSMISSION LINES AND A SUBSTATION IN ARLINGTON COUNTY CASE NO. PUE-2010-00004

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

Minds Wide Open: Virginia Celebrates Women in the Arts

BY ELIZABETH MURPHY
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, FAIRFAX SYMPHONY
ORCHESTRA

Three years ago the arts and cultural community of Virginia embarked on a great adventure. The Virginia Council on the Arts convened the heads of the major arts organizations of the Commonwealth to encourage us to take more leadership on behalf of the entire cultural sector. Despite the many challenges facing our individual agencies, we all agreed that we needed a high visibility project to demonstrate the breadth, diversity, and intrinsic value of the arts to state decision-makers in Virginia.

The 23 major arts organizations of Virginia selected a theme, picked a time period, and invited all artists and cultural agencies of the state to create programs on the common theme during a defined time period with a statewide and regional marketing campaign. Thus was born our first endeavor: MINDS WIDE OPEN: *Virginia Celebrates Women in the Arts*, with planning underway three years ago. The celebration began March 1, 2010 continues through June 30, 2010.

Through the regional meetings, local gatherings, email listserves, and speeches and presentations at every possible opportunity, we invited every artist in the state, every arts or-

ganization, history museum, library, college, and university to join the statewide celebration of women in the arts. As of this writing, we have listed more than 2,000 events on our website www.vamindswideopen.com. (Altria, Dominion Power, SunTrust Bank, the Norfolk Southern Foundation, the Virginia Commission for the Arts, and the Virginia Tourism office have all made significant financial contributions to the statewide marketing campaign.)

The Fairfax Symphony Orchestra is pleased to participate in this initiative, with a special program planned for May 1, 2010. The FSO wanted to explore the theme of Women in the Arts within the somewhat narrow confines of symphonic repertoire, and to bring attention to the different ways in which women

contribute currently to our art form. The guest artist for this concert is a woman (Julie Albers, cello), playing Elgar's Cello Concerto. Additionally, the orchestra will perform a piece (blue cathedral) by a popular, living female composer and 2010 Grammy winner, Jennifer Higdon.

What will MINDS WIDE OPEN accomplish? First and foremost, we hope to raise the visibility of the arts industry in our state. Of equal importance is building more collaboration within the Virginia arts and cultural community. We hope that MINDS WIDE OPEN: Virginia Celebrates Women in the Arts will lead to many more partnerships and alliances within

GUEST EDITORIAL

Events in Our Area

Northern Virginia arts organizations hold many local events for statewide celebration. See www.vamindswideopen.com for more:

- Lucy Kaplansky, April 23, 2010**, The Barns at Wolf Trap, Vienna, www.wolftrap.org
The Bobs, April 28, 2010, The Barns at Wolf Trap, Vienna, www.wolftrap.org
Exhibition: Beautiful - Virginia Women Artists and the Body, April 29, 2010, Greater Reston Arts Center, Reston, www.restonarts.org
Bonnie Rideout, April 30, 2010, The Barns at Wolf Trap, Vienna, www.wolftrap.org
Fairfax Symphony Orchestra Celebrates Women in the Arts, May 1, 2010, Fairfax Symphony Orchestra, Fairfax, www.fairfaxsymphony.org
Greater Reston Arts Center & Hub Theatre Mini-Festival, May 6, 2010, Greater Reston Arts Center & Hub Theatre, Reston, www.restonarts.org
Sheryl Crow with Special Guest: Colbie Caillat, June 17, 2010, The Filene Center at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts, Vienna, www.wolftrap.org
Natalie Cole, June 24, 2010, The Filene Center at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts, Vienna, www.wolftrap.org
The Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess", Apr 23-25, 2010, Virginia Opera, Fairfax, www.vaopera.org
Cats, Jun 18-20, 2010, The Filene Center at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts, Vienna, www.wolftrap.org
Riverdance: Farewell Tour, Jun 2-6, 2010, The Filene Center at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts, Vienna, www.wolftrap.org

the entire cultural sector of our state. Plan attend as many of our wonderful events as possible between now and the end of June. Visit our Web site at www.vamindswideopen.com.



DJ Saucee entertains at the Champions After Party.

Runners Celebrate

PHOTOS BY
LASHAWN AVERY/
THE CONNECTION



Area residents and Friday 5K runners enjoy the festivities during the Champions After Party in the Concord Residences in Crystal City on April 2.

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CRIME

FROM PAGE 2

ASSAULT AND BATTERY. April 2. 4100 block of N. Lee Highway. On April 2 at 3 p.m., a pedestrian and the driver of a vehicle engaged in a physical argument over a road rage issue.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY-ARREST. April 3. 4200 block of Wilson Boulevard. On April 3 at 2 a.m., a man assaulted a security guard and caused the damage of property. A 23-year-old man from Arlington was charged with assault and battery and destruction of property. He was held on a \$2,000 bond.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY-ARREST. April 3. 3100 block of Wilson Boulevard. On April 3 at 1:30 a.m., a man assaulted security at a bar. A 24-year-old Bethesda man was charged with assault and battery and drunk in public. He was held on a \$2,000 bond.

TAMPERING WITH AN AUTO-ARREST. April 7, 1700 block of S. Lynn Street. On April 7 at 1:30 a.m., a witness saw a male attempt to steal items from a vehicle. Officers apprehended the juvenile suspect and he was detained.

BURGLARY. April 1, 3200 block of Columbia Pike. On April 1 at 2:30 a.m., an unknown subject entered a business and stole cell phone. There are no known suspects.

BURGLARY. April 2. 4600 block of N. 35th Street. Between 6:30 a.m. on March 28, and 1:30 p.m. on April 2, an unknown subject entered a home and stole various valuables. There are no known suspects.

BURGLARY. April 2. 4300 block of N. 2nd Street. On April 2 between 5:30 p.m. and 11 p.m., an unknown subject entered an apartment, but did not steal any items. No suspect description.

BURGLARY. April 3. 1300 block of

N. Taylor Street. Between 5 am on March 30 and 12:30 p.m. on April 3, an unknown subject broke into the basement of a residence. There are no known suspects.

BURGLARY/ASSAULT AND BATTERY. April 5. 1500 block of N. Quinn Street. On April 5 at 11:45 a.m., two known suspects entered an apartment and assaulted a male victim.

BURGLARY. April 5. 900 block of N. Stuart Street. On April 5, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., an unknown subject entered an apartment and stole various electronics. There is no suspect description.

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY. April 1. 5100 block of Lee Highway. On April 1 at 11:30 p.m., an unknown subject entered a business and stole money and phone cards. There is no suspect description.

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY. April 6. 3600 block of S. Glebe Road. On April 6 at 6 a.m., an unknown subject smashed a window of a business and stole the cash register. There is no suspect description.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY. March 31. 2600 block of S. Four Mile Run Drive. On March 31 at 3:45 p.m., a woman heard an unknown subject break a window near a door in her basement. Entry was not gained. There is no suspect description.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY. March 31. 5000 block of S. 10th Street. On March 31 at 10 p.m., a woman broke the front window of an apartment and attempted to enter. The suspect is known.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY. April 1. 1900 block of S. Eads Street. On April 1 between 10 am and 6:30 p.m., an unknown person damaged the lock to an apartment door. Entry was not gained. There is no suspect description.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY. April 2. 4300 block of N. Pershing Drive. On April 2 at 3 a.m., a woman awoke to an unknown subject attempting to enter the kitchen of her apartment. The suspect left the scene when she called police. There are no known suspects.

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY. April 5. 500 block of N. Kenmore Street. On April 2 between 8:30 p.m. and 100 p.m., an unknown subject opened a screen and window of an apartment. No items were stolen and there are no known suspects.

ATTEMPTED COMMERCIAL BURGLARY. April 7. 3400 block of Lee Highway. Between 7 p.m. on April 6, and 7:30 a.m. on April 7, an unknown subject attempted to enter a business. A vehicle associated with the business was also entered. No items were stolen and there are no known suspects.

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY (SERIES). April 1. 2700 block of S. Veitch Street. Between 11:30 p.m. on March 31, and 8 a.m. on April 1, an unknown subject vandalized at least eight vehicles in the same parking garage. There are no known suspects.

LARCENY FROM AUTO (SERIES). April 2. 6900 block of N. 29th Street. Between 11:30 p.m. on April 1, and 4 p.m. on April 2, an unknown subject entered at least two unlocked vehicles and stole GPS units. There is no suspect description.

ATTEMPTED LARCENY FROM AUTO (SERIES). April 2. 600 block of N. Glebe Road. On April 2 between 5:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., an unknown subject attempted to break into at least two vehicles in a parking garage. There are no known suspects.

STOLEN AUTO. April 2. VA KEF9128 2000 Jeep Cherokee, black 1400 block of S. Nelson Street



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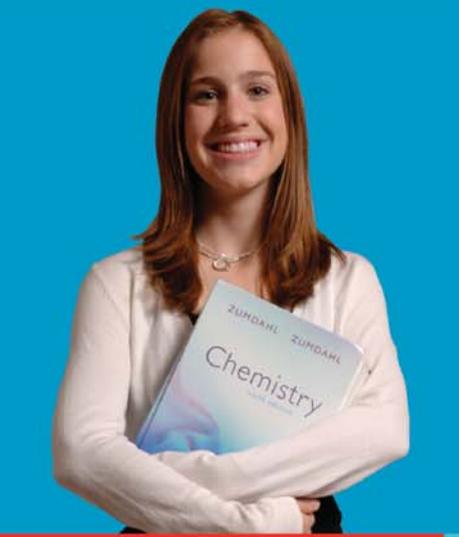
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Schaeffer Directs New Musical on Broadway

Recreates early days of Rock 'n' Roll.

BY BRAD HATHAWAY
THE CONNECTION

For Signature Theatre's Artistic Director, Eric Schaeffer, the third shot may prove to be the charm. This week he opened the third musical he has directed on Broadway. The first two may not have hit big, but this new one, to judge by either the rollicking reactions of audiences at New York's Nederlander Theater, or by the generally positive opinions in the early reviews, may have a healthy run. It is one of those rare shows that makes you wish it would just start right over when the lights come up.

"Million Dollar Quartet" is the latest jukebox-type show based on the catalogue of pop music icons. What icons they are (or were)! The show recreates an actual day in 1956 when rock and roll star Johnny Cash, would-be star Jerry Lee Lewis, gold record holder Carl Perkins and superstar Elvis Presley found themselves in the same recording studio at Sun Records in Nashville and whiled away a few hours doing what musicians do — making music for each other's enjoyment and playing a musical game of "can you top this?"

The secret of the show's success is twofold. First it is the casting of actors who are not mere impersonators, although each of the four manage spot-on replications of their respective subjects. The audience does really come away feeling as if they have sampled the thrill of seeing Jerry Lee Lewis wail away on "Great Balls of Fire," heard the unmistakable voice of a young Johnny Cash singing "I Walk the Line," rocked along with Carl Perkins' infectious rockabilly riffs about his "Blue Suede Shoes" and fallen under the spell of Elvis whether he's jumping on "Long Tall Sally," romping on "Hound Dog" or wailing "That's All Right."



PHOTO BY JOAN MARCUS

Robert Britton Lyons as Carl Perkins, Levi Kreis as Jerry Lee Lewis, Eddie Clendening as Elvis Presley and Lance Guest as Johnny Cash in the musical "Million Dollar Quartet" on Broadway.

They also get a glimpse of the person behind the performance because Lance Guest (Cash), Levi Kreis (Lewis), Robert Britton Lyons (Perkins), and Eddie Clendening (Presley) act as well as they sing and play.

Added to the mix is some dynamite on the female side of the ledger as Elizabeth Stanley plays Elvis' girlfriend of the moment who comes along for the ride and shakes things up with her own brand of heat with Peggy Lee's "Fever" and sizzle on "I Hear You Knocking."

THE SECOND reason the show works as well as it does is that it avoids just being some sort of live greatest hits compilation by adding just a touch of a story — giving a hint of tension and suspense over the fate of the record company that gave each of the stars their starts, Sam Phillips' Sun Records. Hunter Foster plays Phillips with a smooth, southern charm that is the glue holding the whole thing together. His is a non-singing role which means audiences don't get to hear how good he can be with a song, something that Signature Theatre patrons here in Virginia know full well after his impressive performance in "Kiss of the Spider Woman."

"Million Dollar Quartet" can be assumed to draw its audience from people who remember and revere the sounds of the era of "the birth of rock 'n' roll." As such, it has significant competition from another new show this season. "Memphis" is a thoroughly fictitious piece using a newly composed score blend-

ing gospel with what was called "race music" in the south in the 1950s. Whether Broadway can support two shows aimed at that market and, if not, which of the two will survive, will be determined by the box office figures over the next few months.

Schaeffer wisely stages the entire program as a single thrill-packed act rather than breaking for an intermission. The show is listed as lasting 90 minutes but the performance I saw lasted nearly a hundred, possibly a result of prolonged applause after numerous rocking numbers. The story portion of the evening actually ends rather promptly. Then Derek McLane's recording studio set flies up to reveal a bank of flashing lights, and the cast launches into a 12-minute blast of highlight after highlight. Each of the four rock out one more number, ending with Levi Kreis leading everyone in a no-holds barred "Whole Lotta Shakin' Goin' On," which, come to think of it, suitably sums up the entire show.

"Million Dollar Quartet" is playing an open ended run at the Nederlander Theatre, 208 West 41st Street in New York. Tickets are \$56.50 to \$136.50.



Brad Hathaway reviews theater in Virginia, Washington and Maryland as well as Broadway and writes about theater for a number of national magazines. He can be reached at Brad@PotomacStages.com.

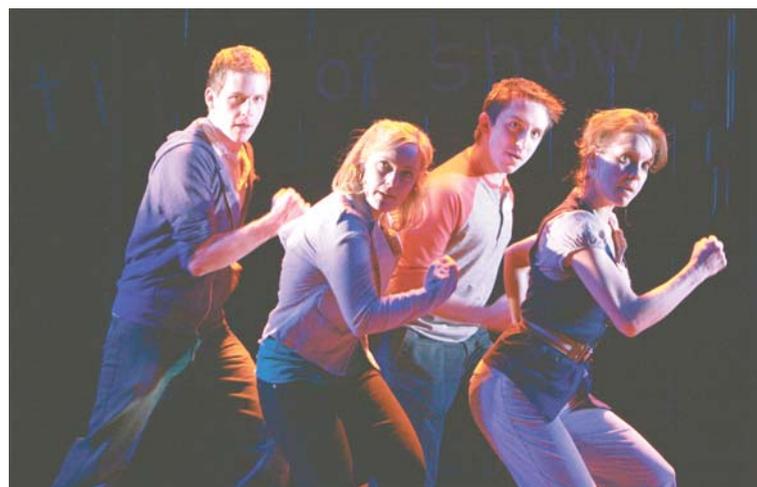


PHOTO BY KARIN COOPER

ASam Ludwig, Erin Driscoll, James Gardiner, and Jenna Sokolowski in the Washington area premiere of the hit musical comedy "[title of show]" at Signature Theatre through June 27.

Signature's Small Musical a Charmer

A musical about writing a musical.

BY BRAD HATHAWAY
THE CONNECTION

Friendship and a shared passion for musical theater are both the subject of Signature Theatre's latest show and the hallmarks of the production. While Artistic Director Eric Schaeffer is up in New York opening his own Broadway show, his Shirlington company is hosting young performers and creators in a musical about musicals going to Broadway.

The strangely titled "[Title of Show]" is a success story dear to the hearts of musical theater fans everywhere. It began as a project of two young men who wanted to write a musical to submit to the New York Musical Theatre Festival but didn't quite know what to write about. So they wrote a musical about two young men writing a musical for the New York Musical Theatre Festival. (On the application for the festival the first blank to be filled in was "[Title of Show]" which they kept as the name of their musical.)

The musical needed a cast of four — the two young men who were writing it and the two young women who helped them work it into performable shape. It didn't require a lot of scenery, just four chairs. Orchestra? No, just a keyboard player sitting on stage with them.

The show was accepted by the festival and was so well received that an off-Broadway production followed — so they wrote additional scenes about getting an off-Broadway production. Then the nearly unthinkable happened. It was so well received off-Broadway

that a Broadway production was staged — still with just a cast of four and one keyboard player. It managed to last over 100 performances on Broadway and now the piece is being performed in professional theaters around the country.

Signature's mounting brings together some very talented young performers who have worked together before and a sense of camaraderie pervades the nearly two hour intermissionless performance. Sam Ludwig and James Gardiner team with Erin Driscoll and Jenna Sokolowski. Sokolowski was in "Urinetown" with Driscoll who was in "Sweeney Todd" with Ludwig who was "Les Miserables" with Gardiner. In fact, at least two of the four appeared together in half a dozen shows over the past half decade.

Add James Gardiner's brother Matthew to the mix. He is the resident assistant director at Signature and takes on full direction and choreography duties for this production with a sure hand. Among other things, he sees to it that both the spoken dialogue and the sung lyrics are clear and understand

SEE SHOW. PAGE 11

Where and When

"[Title of Show]" plays through June 27 at Signature Theatre in Shirlington. Performances are Tuesday - Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Thursday - Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m. with matinees Saturday - Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$52 - \$76. Call 703-573-7328 or log on to www.signature-theatre.org.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY/APRIL 14

Arlington Committee of 100 Meets. 8 p.m. Ensuring Excellence in Arlington Public Schools: A Conversation with Superintendent Patrick K. Murphy, Ed.D. At Marymount University, 2807 North Glebe Road, Dining Room, Gerard Phalan Hall, Arlington. Go to www.arlingtoncommitteeof100.org.

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.



APRIL 30-MAY 2

Peter and the Wolf — And Other Works. Presented by BalletNova. Friday, April 30 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, May 2 at 2 p.m. "Behind the Scenes" pre-performance seminar for children under 12 at noon on Sunday, May 2 for \$5. Performance tickets are \$7 - \$22 (discounts for students/seniors and groups over 10) and available at: www.BalletNova.org or call 703-778-3008. At Thomas Jefferson Community Theatre, 125 South Old Glebe Road, Arlington.

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 bbberne@yahoo.com.

THURSDAY/APRIL 15

Rotary Club of Arlington. Noon. Rick Endres, president of The Washington Network, Inc., in Alexandria, will address the Rotary Club of Arlington at their regular meeting. At La Cote D'Or Café, 2201 North Westmoreland Street, Arlington. Call 703-212-7100 or visit www.WashingtonNetwork.com.

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.

FRIDAY/APRIL 16

"A Walk With Autism." 12 noon. The film, "Adam," about a man with Asperger's Syndrome, will be shown followed by panel discussions about living with autism and caring for those with autism. At Marymount University's Reinsch Library Auditorium, 2807 N. Glebe Road, Arlington.

SATURDAY/APRIL 17

Move Me! Arts Experience Festival. 2 to 5 p.m. A creative community collaboration celebrating the arts and culture. Event partners will include BalletNova, Wayras Bolivian Dancers, Arlington Community Band, Potomac Arts Academy, Synetic Theatre, Encore Stage & Studio, Educational Theatre Company, The Reading Connection, Lightbulb Learning Services, Arlington Independent Media, Arlington County Public Schools. At Kenmore Middle School, 200 S. Carlin Springs Road in Arlington. Tickets are \$10/advance, \$15/door. Advanced tickets can be purchased online at www.bmdc.org. **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

SUNDAY/APRIL 18

Prayers for Breast Cancer Survivors & Walkers. 10:30 a.m. service. At Trinity Episcopal Church in Arlington (2217 Columbia Pike) will include prayers for those impacted by breast cancer and for those walking to end breast cancer (e.g., in the Avon "In It to Win It" Walk on May 1-2 or the Susan G. Komen "Three Day for the Cure" Walk in October). Names of breast cancer survivors and/or persons who succumbed from the disease may be remembered by emailing those names to the church office (info@tecarl.org). All walkers are invited to attend for special prayers and a blessing.

TUESDAY/APRIL 20

Swing Dancing. 9-11 p.m. Cost is \$10/ person. With Scott Ramminger and the Crawstickers. At the Clarendon Ballroom, 3185 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.

WEDNESDAY/APRIL 21

Power Purge and Shred. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Residents can safely and securely shred and recycle unwanted and outdated documents and electronics. At 20th and Bell Street, Arlington. Visit www.crystalcity.org.

Signature's Small Musical a Charmer

FROM PAGE 10

able, pacing the performance so that the laughter — of which there is a great deal — doesn't cover up important plot points.

The musical is humorous and self-referential, peppered with dozens of in-jokes about musical theater, the funniest of which actually is a sight gag inserted by director Gardiner about "Glory Days," the show James co-wrote and on which Matthew was assistant director that, like "[Title of Show]" managed the unpredictable accomplishment of transferring to Broadway. Unlike "[Title of Show]," which ran for three months, "Glory Days" closed immediately. In the song in this show

in which the cast sings about flop musicals, the program from "Glory Days" is given a featured spot.

The warmth and humor of the show captures the youthful blend of self confidence and angst that afflicts many in their mid-twenties. It is precisely that blend, however, that makes it so infectiously entertaining. (Be forewarned, however. It also features some of the language that twenty-somethings tend to overuse that in more mature circles is frowned upon in mixed company.)

There are songs about the hopes and fears of youngsters just setting out on their adult lives and pursuing their dreams, as well as those about the peculiarities of musical

theater. You don't need to understand all the in-jokes to enjoy the show. Whenever a reference to an obscure old musical or song or performer crops up (which is approximately every 30 seconds) it is quite clear that it is a reference and just what its meaning is intended to be.

Besides, Ludwig, Gardner, Sokolowski and Driscoll deliver the lines and sing the songs with such relish and enthusiasm it is a pleasure to go along for the ride.

Brad Hathaway reviews theater in Virginia, Washington and Maryland and writes about theater for a number of national magazines. He can be reached at Brad@PotomacStages.com.



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ORANGE LINE CONNECTION

○ East Falls Church

○ Ballston-MU

○ Virginia Sq-GMU

○ Clarendon

○ Court House

Rosslyn



LASHAWN AVERY/THE CONNECTION

Al Fresco dining at the new Northside Social on Wilson Blvd.

Northside Social Coffee and Wine Bar

The Liberty Tavern team has opened Northside Social, a locally owned and operated coffeehouse and wine bar at 3211 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington.

Once again, the Liberty team has taken on an extensive renovation of a historic property, in this case the original Clarendon Citizen's Hall, which has functioned as an Arlington gathering place for nearly 90 years. Over the last decade, the building has housed two coffee shops.

Partners Stephen Fedorchak and Mark Fedorchak will oversee Northside Social operations. As with The Liberty Tavern, Brian Normile of Arlington's BCN Design/Build is also a partner.

Northside Social will offer counter service breakfast, lunch, and a wine-friendly light dinner. The food is overseen by Executive Chef Liam LaCivita and Executive Pastry Chef Robert Valencia.

Morning options will include freshly baked muffins and scones, Polyface egg sandwiches, housemade bacon and sausages, and housemade granola and yogurt. Baker G. David King will produce 6-7 freshly baked breads on a daily basis, including Anadama, Marble Rye, and a classic Pullman Loaf. Breads will be available by the slice for toasting in an array of vintage toasters, or by the loaf to take home.

At lunch and into evening, salads will include Amish chicken salad on frisee with toasted almonds, cucumbers, pickled shallots, and marble rye crostini.

Sandwiches will include Roasted Turkey with cranberry mostarda and Vermont cheddar on Anadama bread. All meats for sandwiches will be roasted in house, and all breads for sandwiches will be baked in house. Two soups will be offered all day, including at least one vegetarian option.

At night, options include Chicken Liver Rillettes, House-smoked Salmon with onion marmalade and crème fraiche on marble rye toast, and a variety of artisanal cheeses.

Finally, sweets like Jenkins Orchard Apple Pie with Fiscalini Cheddar and Cinnamon Red Hot Velvet cake will be offered. With spring will come housemade soft-serve ice cream at the walkup window.

Whitlow's

Whitlow's on Wilson Bar and Grill, 2854 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon. Call 703-276-WOWE (9693)

BANDS

April 14 — William Walter and Tucker Rogers from the William Walter and Company Band. 9:30 p.m. to midnight.

April 15 — Taylor Carson Band. 9:30 p.m. to midnight.

April 16 — Back to Zero. 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

April 17 — Kelly Bell Band. 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SPECIALS

Monday — 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Half Price Burgers (dine in only)

Tuesday — 4 p.m.-11 p.m. Taco Tuesdays.

Wednesdays — Half price wine. 4 p.m.-9 p.m.

Thursday — Mug Night 4 p.m.-9 p.m.

Friday — \$2 Off Apps

Saturday and Sunday — Brunch 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Buffet starts at 10 a.m.



Send your information to debfunk@connectionnewspapers.com or arlington@connectionnewspapers.com



Peach Milkshake at Chick-fil-A

The Ballston Common Mall Chick-fil-A has Peach Milkshakes through June 26. The Peach Milkshake is made with real peaches and is hand-spun with Chick-fil-A's popular "home-style" Icedream and topped with light whipped cream and a maraschino cherry.

Kinder Haus Toys

Kinder Haus Toys
1220 N. Fillmore St.
Arlington
703-527-5929

GAME DAY — Saturday, April 24, 2-4 p.m. Game play featuring award-winning games from Think Fun, Ravensburger, MindTwister and Plasmart. Games for ages 4 to adult. Sign up at the desk or call 703-527-5929.

MY KISSING HANDS — Sunday, May 2, noon to 2 p.m. Ms. Jennifer will make ceramic impressions of children's hands and feet. Call or sign up at the desk.

STORYTIME — Every Monday and Friday from 10:30 to 11 a.m. Ms. Laura reads new and classic stories.

The winter clothes are now on sale at 40 percent savings! The size range is newborn girl to size 8 and newborn boy to size 4t. Accessories such as hats, gloves, socks, shoes, tights, and gloves are not on sale. Club cards do not apply to sale items.

Culinaire Reopens with a New Menu

Culinaire Restaurant will open for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Beginning April 12 through June 16, enjoy this student-run restaurant for lunch Monday - Wednesday. Call 703-247-3841 or email afriedman@aui.edu for reservations.

Culinaire Restaurant is at 1820 N. Fort Myer Dr., on the 12th floor of the Art Institute of Washington, Arlington. Phone: 703-247-3841.

Tallula Introduces 'The Cellar Tastings'

Tallula introduces The Cellar Tastings, a weekly wine tasting led by Neighborhood Restaurant Group Wine Director Juliana Santos, to be held in the restaurant's wine room every Saturday afternoon from 1-3 p.m. Priced at \$20 per person, each tasting will include five wines and light, seasonal canapés.

Tallula and EatBar are located at 2761 Washington Boulevard in Arlington. Visit the web site www.tallularestaurant.com or call 703-778-5051 for Tallula and 703-778-9951 for EatBar.

Rosslyn Outdoor Film Festival - I Love the 90s!

The 2010 Rosslyn Outdoor Film Festival rewinds to relive the 1990s this spring and summer with 19 movies that celebrate the decade. The "I Love the 90s". The festival returns to Gateway Park at 1300 Lee Highway at the foot of Key Bridge every Friday night at dusk beginning April 30 and ending Sept. 3. The event is free and open to the public. The screening is two blocks from the Rosslyn Metro and parking is available across the street from Gateway Park at the Atlantic Parking Garage for \$3 at 1901 and 1911 N. Ft. Myer Drive after 6 p.m. Enter the garage on N. Moore Street.

April 30 — "Clueless" (1995)

May 7 — "Wayne's World" (1992)

May 14 — "My Best Friend's Wedding" (1997)

May 21 — "Edward Scissorhands" (1990)

May 27 — "Happy Gilmore: (1996)

June 4 — "Office Space" (1999)

June 11 — "Cry-Baby" (1990)

June 18 — "Mrs. Doubtfire" (1993)



The Zoso building on N. Filmore St. in Clarendon.

New Destination In Clarendon

PHOTOS BY
DELIA SAVA/
THE CONNECTION



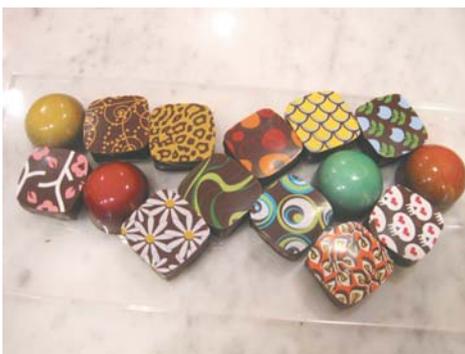
Justin Stegall, aka "Mr. Cupcake," owner of Bakeshop.



Terry Comer, selecting wine at Screwtop.



Myongkun Kim, owner of Gallery Cleaners.



Chocolates at Artisan Confections.



Selection of cheeses at Screwtop.

The ground floor of the Zoso Flats on N. Filmore has come alive with retail activity. American Flatbread, Bakeshop, Kavenchy Spa Salon, Gallery Cleaners, Artisan Confections, and Screwtop are now open for business.

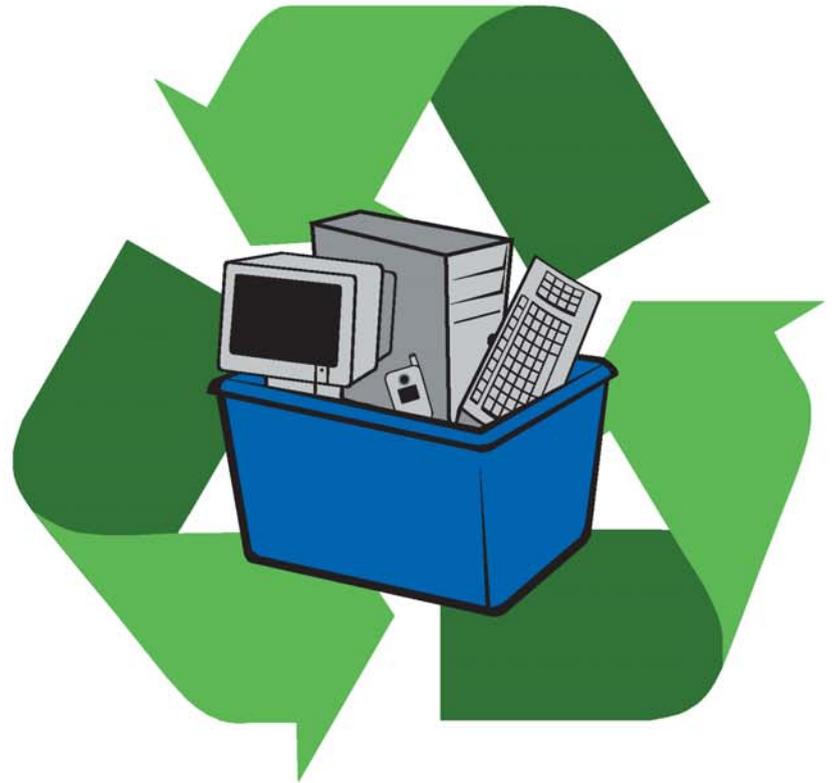
American Flatbread sign announcing the restaurant's opening.



Give your used computer items and cell phones a second life.



Computer eCycling Earth Day 2010



Recycle for Free
Saturday, April 24th 10 a.m. – 3 p.m.
National Harbor

www.epa.gov/oei/ecycling

National Harbor Plateau
Convenient from I-95, I-295, I-495
Exit: Harbor View Ave.

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Arlington REAL ESTATE

For information about appearing on this page, contact Deb Funk at 703-778-9444 or debfunk@connectionnewspapers.com

On the Market



Vintage Charmer in Lee Heights

Beautifully sited on a corner hilltop lot beneath tall trees and surrounded by six-foot azaleas, this one-of-a-kind Tudor Colonial offers expansive rooms with lots of windows, great flow, three fireplaces, an updated kitchen with granite, and many original built-ins. Extras include a separate breakfast room with fireplace, an upstairs sunroom, a butler's pantry, and a delightful formal garden in the backyard. Total of three bedrooms, three and a half baths. Taylor-Williamsburg-Yorktown schools. 2326 N. Upton St., Arlington, VA 22207

**For more information contact Mitchell Schneider,
Associate Broker, McEneaney Associates, Inc., 703-717-6363.
Priced at \$868,500.**

Elegant Colonial in Fallview Coming Soon

Elegant 10-year-old custom colonial in Fallview (22207). Five bedrooms, four and a half baths, gorgeous hardwood floors and 10-foot ceilings throughout. Walk to EFC; Nottingham, Williamsburg, Yorktown pyramid. Fabulous sun-filled 21' X 21' gourmet kitchen opens to large deck. Master bedroom with cathedral ceilings & balcony. Sunny lower level with huge walkout game room.

**For more information contact Jennifer Caterini,
Coldwell Banker, 703-609-6258.**



Wonderful Colonial with Open Floor Plan

This home has an open floor plan, four bedrooms and three and a half baths. It has a huge master suite with whirlpool bath, separate shower and walk-in closet upstairs. There are three additional large bedrooms and a second full bath upstairs as well. The first floor has a wonderful open floor plan with a family room, an eat-in kitchen with stainless appliances, double ovens, and granite countertops. A bright, lower level recreation room with another full bath and separate office/den. New roof, new HVAC unit and wonderful landscaped lot. All of this is Jamestown, Williamsburg, and Yorktown school district. 4864 33rd Road, Arlington, 22207. Open Sunday 1-4 pm.

**For more information contact Stacey Romm,
Long and Foster, 703-298-8197.
Priced at \$929,000.**



Gorgeous Kensington Model Located in Hillcrest

Located in sought after 'Hillcrest,' this gorgeous Kensington model has four finished levels, three bedrooms, three full and two half baths. Grand master bedroom with fireplace, luxury bath and sitting room. Three gas fireplaces, new stainless GE appliances, hardwood floors, full service bar and oversized two-car garage. On a wooded lot and backs to Spout Run Park. 2128 N. 21st Road, Arlington, 22201.

**For more information contact
Matt Shepard, Keller Williams,
703-403-4003.
Priced at \$1,275,000.**



Profile in Real Estate - Dayna Wagner

Dayna Wagner moved to Arlington in 1995 and joined Long and Foster in 2004. She works with both buyers and sellers in Northern Virginia, most frequently with home buyers. "I love the 'thrill of the hunt,' Dayna says. "Despite the headlines, our inventory is relatively low. There's usually competition for the very best homes. Being vigilant, patient, persistent, and using the right strategy gets my clients their homes." As a former social studies teacher, Dayna particularly enjoys working with first-time buyers and with international clients. "I love teaching first-timers and guiding them through the process from start to finish. Nothing gives me more satisfaction than working with clients, getting them into their first home, and making the American dream come true!"

This year Dayna earned her "Green" designation as well as her Transnational Referral Certification (TRC). Realtors with the Green designation can advise and refer both buyers and sellers regarding information about environmentally friendly homes, features, certifications, and contractors. "Many of my clients work for international corporations, the State Department and other government agencies," Dayna says. "The TRC has expanded my knowledge of international real estate and helps me work more effectively with international clients. I love that as a Realtor I can incorporate my academic interests into my business." Dayna is dedicated to her clients and profession, has won the Outstanding Service Award in her Arlington office three out of the last four years, and is a member of the Multi-Million Dollars Sales Club as well as the Northern Virginia Association of Realtors.



Dayna Wagner
Long and Foster, Realtors
Arlington South/Northern Virginia
703-447-7268
dayna.wagner@longandfoster.com

Arlington S. \$529,900
Calling All Retro Enthusiasts!



OPEN SUN. 1-4 PM

This groovy mid-century modern Art-Deco inspired rambler is nestled on a 6,252 sqft garden lot in "Arlington Forest" Enjoy lovingly preserved mod elements including a Julia Childs inspired kitchen, living room with indoor walk-in garden area, 2 BR'S plus den (each bedroom includes a dressing area/vanity addition, a glorious 3 season room with walls of glass overlooking the patio and parkland beyond, a large family room addition with partitioned guest room/den area, a covered front portico entrance, gorgeous stone hardscapes, and years worth of green thumb garden tending. 43 S. Edison Street.

Dave Lloyd & Associates
 703-593-3204
 www.davelloyd.net



Weichert Realtors



Open Sunday 1-4pm

7039 Williamsburg Blvd.
Priced in the low \$600's

- 5BR 3BA huge rambler
- Hardwood floors, new windows
- Sunny kitchen with skylight
- Tuckahoe/Williamsburg/Yorktown public schools

Fall Properties Michelle Sagatov
 703.402.9361



OPEN SUN. 1-4

Arlington \$575,000
You Gotta See this Fantastic Home!!!!

3 Level Brick Colonial, fenced flat back yard, Driveway is on 17th street, The Hardwoods are Gorgeous, Kitchen has been redone, "Pottery Barn Style" granite countertops, Crown Mouldings Arches for doorways. Master Bedroom has amazing built-ins. "Walk to Ballston", The Park is next door, Bus at front door. 2brs/1 bath up /full dining room/and a fully unfinished basement with washer/dryer. Lots of room to grow. Open Sunday 1-4. 1743 N. Quincy St. Arlington, VA 22207 / from Ballston go E. on Fairfax Dr. N. on Quincy to 1743 on right.

Susan & Kelly Shepard-Siple
 703-598-5352 (cell)
 703-880-7503 (E-Fax)



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OPEN HOUSES

IN ARLINGTON SAT./SUN. APRIL 17 & 18



2512 Washington Blvd (22201) • \$835,000 • Open Sunday 1-4
Ron Cathell, Keller Williams, 703-975-2500

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

1131 N. Taylor Street.....	\$ 650,000.....	Sun. 2-4.....	Kevin O'Neill.....	American Realty Group.....	571-243-9485
2512 Washington Blvd.....	\$835,000.....	Sun. 1-4.....	Ron Cathell.....	Keller Williams.....	703-975-2500
936 N. Danville Street.....	\$ 1,299,000.....	Sat. 2-4.....	Ruth Boyer O'Dea.....	American Realty Group.....	703-338-2277
1044 N. Edgewood Street.....	\$ 1,647,500.....	Sun. 12-4.....	Ruth Boyer O'Dea/Agnes Davis...	American Realty Group.....	703-338-2277
1504 N. Hancock Street.....	\$ 1,850,000.....	Sat. 2-4.....	Agnes Davis.....	American Realty Group.....	703-508-3235

22202

1700 S. 23rd Street.....	\$775,000.....	Sun. 1-4.....	Ron Cathell.....	Keller Williams.....	703-975-2500
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22204

1020 S. Dinwiddie Street.....	\$429,000.....	Sun. 1-4.....	Sue Goodhart.....	McEneaney Associates.....	703-263-8321
2047 S. Glebe Road.....	\$494,000.....	Sun. 1-4.....	Dave Sanasack.....	McEneaney Associates.....	703-380-1838
742 S. Granada Street.....	\$529,900.....	Sun. 1-4.....	Dave Lloyd & Associates...	Weichert Realtors.....	703-593-3204
43 S. Edison Street.....	\$529,900.....	Sun. 1-4.....	Dave Lloyd & Associates...	Weichert Realtors.....	703-593-3204
5225 S. 7th Street.....	\$547,000.....	Sun. 1-4.....	Garnet Robins-Baughman...	Keller Williams.....	703-534-0997

22207

1743 N. Quincy.....	\$575,000.....	Sun. 1-4.....	Susan Shepard-Siple.....	Keller Williams.....	703-598-5352
5436 Carlin Springs Road.....	\$599,900.....	Sun. 1-4.....	Dave Lloyd & Associates...	Weichert Realtors.....	703-593-3204
2223 N. Vermont Street.....	\$744,900.....	Sun. 1-4.....	Dave Lloyd & Associates...	Weichert Realtors.....	703-593-3204
4864 33rd Road.....	\$929,000.....	Sun. 1-4.....	Stacey Romm.....	Long and Foster.....	703-298-8197
2500 24th Street N.....	\$1,650,000.....	Sun. 1-4.....	Kevin Love.....	Re/Max Allegiance.....	703-807-1986

22213

7039 Williamsburg Blvd.....	Low \$600's...	Sun. 1-4.....	Michelle Sagatov.....	Fall Properties.....	703-402-9361
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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.

Arlington N. \$599,900
Backyard Oasis!



OPEN SUN. 1-4 PM

This handsome expanded Colonial is nestled on a lovely garden lot in the Arlington Forest neighborhood. Enjoy 3 BR'S, 2 BA'S, living room with FP, a main level office/den addition, an island kitchen opening to the DR, a fantastic sun-room addition w/spectacular views of the park-like backyard, extensive decking and huge covered terrace for summertime enjoyment, and a recently remodeled walk-out LL complete w/ rec room, full bath, laundry and handy storage area. All just steps to neighborhood pool, Bluemont & Lubber Run parks and just around the corner from Ballston Town Center and Metro. 5436 Carlin Springs Road.

Dave Lloyd & Associates
 703-593-3204
 www.davelloyd.net



Weichert Realtors

Alexandria \$899,900



4/17 OPEN 4/18 4/25 1-4pm

5611 Edgemont Drive Alexandria, Va. 22310

5 Bed / 4.5 Bath, 4625 sq. ft., 2 car + workshop, 2 story foyer, 1/2 ac wooded lot, hardwood floors, Anderson windows, all baths tile/granite, GE Profile stainless/ granite kitchen, gas fp, home theatre inc. 55 in. flatscreen/surround sys., solid 6 panel doors, central vac, alarm, jacuzzi, 2 zone gas.

Cantwell Construction • 703 615 0162
Cantwellconstruction.com for many more pictures.

Arlington S. \$529,900
Commuter's dream locale!



OPEN SUN. 1-4 PM

This spacious 3 level end-unit is nestled on a lovely 4,521 sqft lot in Arlington's Anton Mews community. Enjoy nearly 1,900 sqft. of living space, 3 BR'S, 2 full BA'S, 2 half BA'S, an updated kitchen, hrdwd flooring, formal living and dining rooms, master w/bath ensuite, a walk-out LL rec room with exposed brick FP, a relaxing deck for outdoor enjoyment, and a 1 car garage. Conveniently located just minutes to major transportation arteries, grocery, shops, neighborhood parks, restaurants and cafe's. 742 S. Granada Street.

Dave Lloyd & Associates
 703-593-3204
 www.davelloyd.net



Weichert Realtors



OPEN SUN. 1-4

A Gem in Forest Glen

5 true Bedrooms all with large closets and great light. 2 full Baths and 2 Wood Burning Fireplaces. Remodeled in 2004 with new Euro style Kitchen, Windows, Roof, Heat and Air conditioning system. Great private outdoor space for entertaining. Wonderful convenient location. Forest Glen neighborhood surrounded by Glencarlynn Park. Longbranch Nature Center & Glencarlynn Library an easy walk. 4 miles to the Pentagon, 2 miles to Ballston, Shirlington & Skyline. Easy Transportation options! Arts & Metro Bus one block away. This spacious, well maintained home is a great value, and... another one of Garnet's Gems.

Garnet Robins-Baughman
 www.HomesByGarnet.com
 Keller Williams Realty, Arlington
 Direct--703.534.0997
 Cell----703.869.8080
 E-Fax--801.505.0360



Arlington N. \$744,900
Spectacular Master Suite Addition!



OPEN SUN. 1-4 PM

This groovy mid-century modern Art-Deco inspired rambler is nestled on a 6,252 sqft garden lot in "Arlington Forest" Enjoy lovingly preserved mod elements including a Julia Childs inspired kitchen, living room with indoor walk-in garden area, 2 BR'S plus den (each bedroom includes a dressing area/vanity addition, a glorious 3 season room with walls of glass overlooking the patio and parkland beyond, a large family room addition with partitioned guest room/den area, a covered front portico entrance, gorgeous stone hardscapes, and years worth of green thumb garden tending. 43 S. Edison Street.

Dave Lloyd & Associates
 703-593-3204
 www.davelloyd.net



Weichert Realtors

Arlington, North \$1,650,000

"WOODMONT"



OPEN SUN. 1-4

Vintage 1940's home greatly expanded as a result of 3 significant additions yet thoughtfully maintaining many of it's original vintage details. Highlights include 5 BR & 4 full baths upstairs, 22 x 14 sunken LV RM w/12 ft ceilings, 23 x 14 banquette sized DN RM w/ fireplace, foyer, hardwoods throughout, 22 x 18 master suite w/ vaulted ceilings, 26 x 19 family rm open to custom kitchen outfitted w/ Sub-Zero & Wolf S.S. appliances & granite counters. Also half bath, back staircase to private aue pair suite w/ full bath, side load 2 car garage, 3 zone HVAC, fin. daylight walkout base. w/ 5th full bath/ rec. rm w/ 2nd FP & sauna. Taylor School. 1 light to D.C & 10 min walk to Potomac.

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Register by April 24, 2010 and received \$300 Off Sept. tuition.

**** Door Prize Free Month of Sept. tuition ****

4955 SUNSET LANE ANNANDALE, VA 703.256.4711

BUSINESS



PHOTO BY LASHAWN AVERY/THE CONNECTION

Next: Outdoors Instructor Martin Saavedra teaches Zumba class inside Sport and Health Club due to the unusually hot weather on April 1. Outdoor Zumba now runs every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the courtyard of 2345 Crystal Drive.

BUSINESS NOTES

Know of something missing from Business Notes? 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.

Bikes, 3119 Lee Highway, at Lyon Village Shopping Center, on Earth Day. Visit www.bigwheelbikes.com.

The Dominion Guild Inc. of Arlington recently presented a total of \$50,750 to four local organizations.

The Arlington Free Clinic received \$10,000 for new clinic space for their high quality medical services provided to low income uninsured Arlingtonians.

George Mason University College of Health and Human Services received \$25,750 for scholarships to 10 students pursuing Ph.D. degrees who will then teach at the Nursing School.

The Shire School received \$10,000 for expansion, a school that uses cutting-edge curricula in teaching children with autism and other related disorders.

Vanguard Services Unlimited received \$5,000 to support the Girls Recovery Lodge, a residential treatment program for girls aged 13-18 who are suffering from the effects of substance abuse.

The Dominion Guild, Inc. has been raising funds for over 20 years for distribution to qualifying projects and entities serving the Northern Virginia community. This year's annual fundraiser, an Open House Boutiques and Coffee, was held at the McLean home of Liam and Caroline Coakley.

Gnarus Advisors LLC of Arlington announced that it is expanding its team with two environmental policy, insurance costs and litigation experts. Lisa A. Walsh joins Gnarus as a principal and Jeffrey Zelikson joins the analytic and expert services consulting firm as a director. Both previously worked at LECG and Putnam, Hayes & Bartlett, Inc.

Fashion designer Isabel Toledo has been selected to receive the Marymount University Designer of the Year award at Portfolio in Motion 2010, the annual student fashion show. The show and award presentation will be held on Thursday, April 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the University's Rose Benté Lee Center. A reception will precede the show at 7 p.m.

Marymount's Designer of the Year Award is presented to a fashion designer who has achieved excellence in the field and has captured the imagination of

both the fashion industry and the public. Toledo joins a distinguished group of past recipients, including Oscar de la Renta, Carolina Herrera, Kay Unger, Michael Kors, Cynthia Rowley, and Peter Som.

Robert Esguerra has been named vice president and branch manager of the Clarendon branch of **Virginia Commerce Bank**. He joins the bank with five years of branch management experience in Arlington and the surrounding areas. Previously, Esguerra worked as a business consultant for over 20 years, analyzing and evaluating a variety of different organizations and industries.

Andrew Paine and **Aisha Ayub** have joined First Command's Arlington office as financial advisors. First Command Financial Services and its subsidiaries, including First Command Bank and First Command Financial Planning, assist American families in their efforts to build wealth and reduce debt.

Heidi Farrell of Arlington has become an independent consultant with **Tastefully Simple Inc.**, a national direct-sales company featuring easy-to-prepare food products. As a consultant, Farrell offers the company's gourmet foods and beverages to guests at home taste-testing parties.

Bean, Kinney & Korman Law Firm of Arlington announced the addition of **Jerry William Boykin** and **John G. Kelly** as Of Counsel to the firm. Boykin has been practicing law for more than 30 years. In his new position with Bean Kinney, he will represent clients in civil litigation matters. Boykin also has experience representing clients in corporate matters, commercial real estate, mergers and acquisitions and other transactional work. Kelly represents lenders as well as developers with respect to their real estate investments nationwide, including transactions involving construction and development of investment-grade properties.

Kurt Binder, CPA has joined **Clifton Gunderson** of Arlington as a partner in the Arlington office.



Lopez

Jimenez

The Hispanic Committee of Virginia announces the winners of the Marta V. Wyatt and Hermes awards that were presented at the 43rd Anniversary Celebration of Culture and Achievement on April 9 in Arlington.

Arthur Andrew Lopez, who received the Marta V. Wyatt Award, created Nadar Por Vida (Swimming for Life) in 2006 to give Hispanic children the opportunity to learn to become competitive swimmers, gaining respect for themselves and others, and a new sense of their potential, in the process.

Anthony Jimenez, who received the Hermes Award, is the founder and President and CEO of MicroTech, a Vienna, Virginia-based company recently named America's No. 1 Fastest-Growing Hispanic-Owned Business by Hispanic Business Magazine. MicroTech employs more than 350 professionals (one-third of whom are Hispanic) who support more than 100 federal government contracts. Jimenez is also an active volunteer and philanthropist in his community as well as on national and international projects, and encourages his employees to volunteer as well.

To celebrate the 40th anniversary of Earth Day on Thursday, April 22 from 3 to 7 p.m., **Big Wheel Bikes** will introduce Pedego Electric Bicycles to the D.C. area. The event will be at Big Wheel



PHOTO GALLERY!

"Me and My Mom"

To honor Mom on Mother's Day, send us your favorite snapshots of you with your Mom and The Arlington Connection will publish them in our Mother's Day issue. Be sure to include some information about what's going on in the photo, plus your name and phone number and town of residence. To e-mail digital photos, send to:

PhotoAR@connectionnewspapers.com

Or to mail photo prints, send to:

The Arlington Connection,
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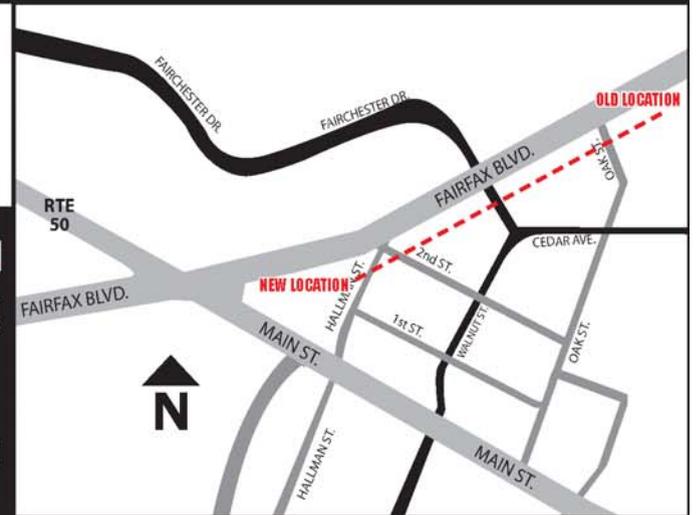
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Shipley: A Pleasant Surprise for Yorktown

Senior leads team in goals despite sitting out last season while living in New Zealand.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

There was a chill in the night air and snow on the sidelines at Greenbrier Stadium as Yorktown girls lacrosse coach Anne Bodnar discussed for the approaching 2010 season.

The Patriots had just completed a scrimmage in early March and Bodnar was answering a reporter's questions about her three returning all-district players: Hope Barrazotto, Libby Kane and Ashley Fredericks. When asked if there were any other individuals she'd like to highlight, Bodnar mentioned a senior.

"I'm really optimistic for Olivia," she said.

What's Olivia's last name?



Senior midfielder Olivia Shipley is Yorktown's leading goal scorer, despite not playing her junior season. Shipley lived in New Zealand with her family last spring.

"Oh gosh, I knew you were going to ask me that," the coach said with an uncomfortable laugh.

Bodnar's momentary memory loss was understandable. After five years with the school's JV program,

she was preparing for her first season as varsity head coach and Olivia, whose last name is

Shipley, did not play lacrosse in 2009. Shipley showed flashes of ability during tryouts and scrimmages, but her time away from the game made it difficult for Bodnar to know just how much of an impact the senior would make.

"She's got a little catching up to do," Bodnar said, "but I'm expecting to see good things from her this year."

Jump ahead to an early April evening at Greenbrier. The air is cool — but not quite as frigid as that night in March — and the Patriots are hosting rival Washington-Lee. The midfielder Shipley runs free through the General defense and fires a shot past the W-L goalkeeper to give Yorktown a 7-0 lead. Moments later, Shipley receives an outlet pass near midfield and sprints down the left sideline. She then snaps a pass across the field to senior Meghan Albrittain, who deposits Yorktown's eighth goal of the first half.

Minutes later, Shipley scores again for a commanding 9-0 advantage.

So much for being rusty.

SEE FROM NEW ZEALAND,
PAGE 19

SPORTS BRIEFS

W-L Girls Lacrosse Looking for Offense

First-year Washington-Lee girls lacrosse coach Jenni Mac Intosh praised the Generals' defensive effort after their April 9 game at Yorktown. But, as Mac Intosh pointed out, defense will only get you so far as W-L struggled to generate offense in an 11-2 loss.

"I don't think that they played their best," the coach said of her team. "I think that we're doing some things really well. They are holding the zone really well on defense. I think defense, collectively, we're coming together as a unit. But defense can't play the entire game and defense certainly can't win a game and where we're losing it is in the midfield and our offense."

Mac Intosh said W-L attempted five or six shots against Yorktown, a number she wants to be around 20 or 30 per contest. Annie Buckalew scored W-L's first goal with six minutes remaining in the first half, cutting Yorktown's lead to 9-1. Dominique McNairy-Dixon scored early in the second half to cut the Generals' deficit to 9-2.

Mac Intosh said the Generals need to execute with "confidence, communication and intelligence" on offense.

W-L opened the season with victories over T.C. Williams and Stuart but lost its next four, including defeats against Fairfax, Dominion and Jefferson.

Mac Intosh mentioned Sophie Kiendl, Sandra McCartin, Meredith Randle, Marky Duarte, Mandy Maggio, Buckaloo and McNairy-Dixon as standouts.

Yorktown Opens Crews Season with Big Day

The Yorktown rowing team opened its 2010 season with a strong showing at the Darrell Winslow Regatta at Sandy Run Park, Occoquan. The Yorktown women's team won every eight-oared event they entered, taking first place in the women's first eight, second eight, freshman eight and novice eight events.

The Patriot women's first eight, stroked by senior Paige Monborne, cruised through the morning heats winning by 8 seconds or "open water" over rival powerhouse Robinson. The women's second eight also looked very strong with an open-water win in the heats and a three-second win in the finals over Robinson and Thomas Jefferson. The Patriot women continued the overpowering performance with another open-water win by the freshman women's eight in their first competitive effort winning by 27 seconds over their closest rival. Even in the novice eight the Patriot women came out on top in their flight of five, winning by 20 seconds over their closest rivals.

The Yorktown men proved strong as well, winning the men's junior eight and third eight events and placing second in the hotly contested men's first eight, behind an impressive crew from Thomas Jefferson. The Patriot men are the defending Virginia state champions in the men's first eight and in their first competitive outing of the season finished open water ahead of the field in second place, but 10 seconds back from TJ.

SEE SPORTS BRIEFS, PAGE 19

5Qs

Five questions with Yorktown pitcher Dean Johnson



Yorktown senior pitcher Dean Johnson

Q: What location is the farthest from the Washington D.C. metro area that you've traveled?

A: California. I was visiting some schools.

Q: Who is your favorite music artist?

A: Da BackWudz. I like their beats.

Q: You make yearly visits to your father's hometown of Milwaukee. How would you describe Milwaukee to someone

who's never been there?

A: The downtown area is real dead. It doesn't seem like there's much to do out there.

Q: What's your favorite food?

A: Pizza [with] bacon, sausage and cheese.

Q: What's the best feeling you can have during a baseball game?

A: Definitely throwing a shut-out and getting a win.

— JON ROETMAN

From New Zealand to Aggressive Goal-Making

FROM PAGE 18

Bodnar's vision of success for Shipley has been surpassed in the early going. The senior scored a team-high 16 goals through five games, including three in an 11-2 win over W-L on April 9. The four-time defending National District champion Patriots won four of their first five contests and, with 14 seniors on the team, appear poised for another title run.

Shipley, a standout field hockey player and swimmer at Yorktown, did not play lacrosse last year because from January to May of 2009 she lived in New Zealand

with her mother and four siblings. The purpose of the trip, which Shipley said was planned the previous summer, was to visit her uncle.

Shipley attended school while in New Zealand but did not play lacrosse. When spring season rolled around in 2010, her preparation was hardly thorough.

"I tried to pass it around before tryouts," Shipley said. "I kind of hung out this summer and tried to pass it around with people. That was about it."

Shipley had to reacquaint herself with the game.

"When she came back she was

nervous, she had a lot of questions," Bodnar said. "She was asking me a lot of questions [about] things I expected her to remember, but I understand she'd been gone for a year."

It didn't take long for Shipley to get comfortable. She scored a team-high five goals during the Patriots' season-opening win over West Potomac on March 16.

"I felt a little bit behind everyone, but I picked it back up," she said.

"After her questions she got right back into the flow," Bodnar said. "She's a great team player, has a great shot, great endurance [and] stamina. She fit right back in. It didn't seem like she missed a beat at all."

Shipley played lacrosse as a sophomore. Kane, a two-time first-team all-district goalkeeper, said athleticism helped Shipley return after a year away from the game.

"Even when she tried out for sophomore year, she had never picked up a stick before," Kane said. "She just picked it up. She's a natural athlete for anything. She

swims on my swim team. She barely trains year-round and then gets in the pool in the summer and beats kids who train twice a day."

One of the main differences Shipley noticed while in New Zealand was her schooling. She took a test at the end of the quarter but said she had no homework and did not receive grades. Shipley said she realized how much she missed her friends, often communicating with them through Skype, a software program which allows voice and video conversations over the Internet.

WHEN SHE RETURNED to the United States, Shipley brought back some shirts which led to humorous confusion.

"She did come back with a few interesting T-shirts [with] weird sayings on them," Kane said. "I guess they were New Zealand sayings. We'd [say], 'What does that even mean?' She'd [say], 'It's a New Zealand saying!' We'd [say], 'Yeah, but we don't get it.'"

On the field, Shipley's offensive talents have helped ease the pressure on senior midfielder

Barrazotto, the 2009 National District Player of the Year.

"She's definitely always there for me," Barrazotto said. "She's definitely one of the people I go to. She's really good at cutting back to the ball — a good team player. She knows how to play."

Shipley is off to a hot start, but Bodnar said she can get better. The coach said Shipley can be too aggressive at times, placing too much of an emphasis on scoring. Still, Shipley has emerged as another threat on a team that already had high expectations.

"Olivia's trying to prove that she's back and she's part of this team," Bodnar said, "and I think soon she'll probably realize that she doesn't need to score as many goals every single game. She's also a team player, but I think she still needs to work on that a little bit more."

While Shipley has room for improvement, her abilities are now clear.

"Everybody knows about Hope, and Olivia's kind of been that hidden gem," Bodnar said. "She's shining now."

SPORTS BRIEFS

FROM PAGE 18

The Yorktown junior eight, made up of an all-sophomore crew, stroked by Andrew Knizner, pushed ahead of TJ for the one-length win. The Yorktown men's third eight finished ahead of TJ for the first time in school history in this category. TJ caught one of its oars in ropes that hold together the race course buoy line and fell far back on the field. Three-V stroke man sophomore Adrian Blust summed up the day for Yorktown: "I don't care how or why it happened, but it sure felt great to be out in front."

The two Yorktown men's novice eights finished second in the freshman race and third in their novice flight and look to be very competitive this season, too. The Yorktown freshmen men were silver medalists at states last year.

Yorktown Boys Tennis Sweeps Competition

The Yorktown boys tennis team swept its three matches last week, including a decisive 6-3 victory over rival Washington-Lee, bringing its National District record to 5-1 so far this season.

The Patriots closed out their match with W-L, which had ended in a 3-3 tie after rain delay on March 23, with strong wins in all three doubles matches to give it the 6-3 overall victory on April 6. Yorktown also beat both Hayfield and Mount Vernon 9-0 in other matches last week.

Patriots Coach Dave Barton cited outstanding singles and doubles wins by Matt Karvelas (No. 1), Aidan Papavizas (No. 3) and Eamonn Delacy (No. 6) as key to Yorktown's victory over W-L. Also

contributing to the crucial doubles wins which decided the match were Sky Leyden (No. 1 doubles with Karvelas), Ben Martindale (No. 2 doubles with Papavizas), and Danny Yeatman (No. 3 doubles with Delacy).

As Yorktown approaches the halfway point of the season, the team is well-positioned in National District play so far, with just a single loss (to Stuart).

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Surprised To See Me



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

As a stage IV lung cancer patient, I was told by my oncologist on March 5, 2009 that he couldn't "cure me;" he could "treat me," a distinction I've been able to live with ever since (thank God!). At that initial Team Lourie meeting, my doctor clearly recited and reviewed the results from the various scans, and a subsequent biopsy, that I had completed, and then presented his recommendations/my options and reasons for them. We listened intently. Asked a few questions (incredulous as it was even asking them), received straight-forward answers, and acted accordingly, meaning: I started chemotherapy six days later. (When an oncologist speaks, it's hard not to listen.)

To say I have a terminal condition is a bit too scary for me to admit; to say I have a serious health problem (my being asymptomatic notwithstanding) is a bit easier for me to accept. However, how other people (friends, family members, co-workers and other health care professionals) perceive you can be quite telling and perhaps indicative of the real severity of the underlying diagnosis (not that I need any convincing, but neither do I need make-believe). Nevertheless, after witnessing multiple people's reactions to seeing me/speaking to me - after not having done so for varying intervals of time (pre-diagnosis to be sure), has led me to a conclusion: you can judge the seriousness of your sickness/disease/affliction by the level of surprise of people when they next see you/hear your voice, etc. (post diagnosis) after not having done so for a while.

I remember the first time I experienced this "oh-you're-still-alive" moment. I had been referred to a nephrologist (kidney specialist) due to a recurring abnormal level of something in my blood. At this first meeting, very little was medically apparent - and discussed - other than the effects of the chemotherapy, which was likely the cause of the elevated level. Since my chemotherapy was ongoing and not likely to be stopped, the doctor recommended that I begin taking a magnesium supplement, and to return in three months for a follow up. My meeting with the nephrologist was cordial, professional, not particularly social and fairly brief. When I left, I still wasn't sure how to pronounce the doctor's name and I expect I was nearly as forgettable. I was grateful the evaluation yielded so little of concern and off I went with the rest of my day.

Three months later I returned as instructed to see the same nephrologist. After being called in from the waiting room, I was led by a female nurse to an examining room and asked to take a seat. She blood-pressure cuffed me, took my vital signs and told me that the doctor would be in shortly. A few minutes passed before the doctor walked in holding my chart. She sees me, smiles, greets me by name and in a more animated manner than I previously remember says: "Hello, Mr. Lourie. It's great to see you!" To which I reacted/replied instinctively to her obvious (to me, anyway) surprise at seeing me (even though I had a scheduled appointment and presumably the doctor reviews her daily schedule of patients in advance to know who's going to be who) and said: "Hello. It's great to be seen," and laughed uneasily.

Then I thought: Was I not supposed to be seen? I had an appointment. Did she not know who I was? Ah, no. She had my chart. Was she not expecting to see me again? Why would she not be expecting to see me again? Oh. The stage IV lung cancer. Maybe she wasn't expecting to see me because, well, you know, the terminal disease. I didn't ask. She didn't offer. But I presume. Reading people's reactions to health news is almost like talking to children; you often receive the unfiltered, unvarnished truth verbally or non-verbally, whether you expect it or not. That's my interpretation of this doctor's reaction anyway. And of course, she didn't mean anything by it, it was an honest reaction (given what she knew). Nor was I offended by it. I was amused by it, sort of.

Still, this cancer thing is a bitch. Sometimes, your prognosis can be seen and heard in the eyes, and from the mouth, of the beholder.

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

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21 Announcements 21 Announcements

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21 Announcements 21 Announcements

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

2300 South Dinwiddie Street, Arlington, VA 22206
Arlington County

In execution of a Deed of Trust dated October 30, 2003, in the original principal amount of \$25,541.00, recorded as Deed Book 3617 at Page 127 in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Arlington County, Virginia, the undersigned Trustee, will on April 28, 2010, at 10:00 a.m., by the front main entrance to the Arlington County Circuit Court, 1425 North Courthouse Road, Arlington, VA 22201, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder the following property with improvements thereon commonly known as 2300 South Dinwiddie Street, Arlington, Virginia 22206 and more particularly described as follows:

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RPC No. 28026005

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

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

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

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

George J. Shapiro, Trustee
FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
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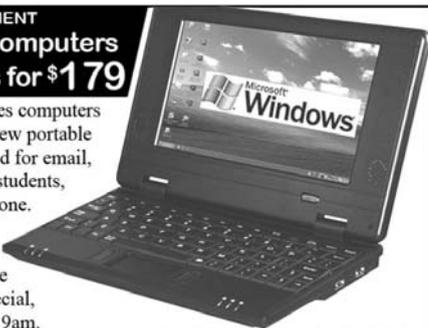
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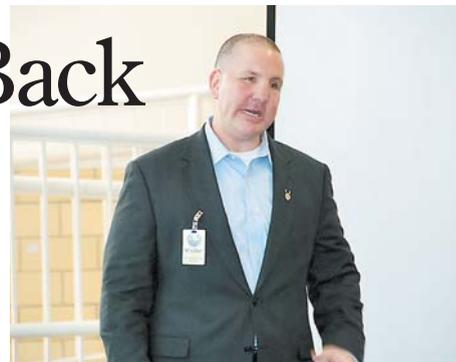
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NEWS

To Iraq and Back

FROM PAGE 3



Maj. Justin Constantine

Marine Corps Museum in Quantico, and Dahlia's been by his side throughout his whole ordeal.

"She helped me through some incredibly tough times," said Constantine. "We now know we can make it through whatever challenge life throws our way." It also helped that his parents live in Fairfax City and could visit him in the hospital often.

"Doctors replaced my upper and lower jaw with bones from my legs and did skin grafts from different parts of my body," he said. "The end of my tongue got shot off, and I only have four original teeth left, so I'm getting dentures."

Constantine was initially hospitalized for six weeks and then received outpatient treatment for eight months. He's still in the Reserves and, eventually, the Marines will assess him to see if he's fit for duty. First, though, he'll have three more surgeries.

"I have vision issues in my left eye and have challenges running, so I doubt if I'll deploy again," he said. "But there are many other jobs I can do in the Reserves."

MEANWHILE, Constantine's applied for a masters from Georgetown University in National Security Studies so, for example, he could work for the FBI or the Department of Defense on national-security issues. He's also served as a military lawyer and currently works on Capitol Hill as a counsel for the Senate Veterans' Affairs Committee.

Mountain View student Ciara Adams said she's living her normal life and "the war over there doesn't really affect me." But Constantine's visit to her classroom "really opened my eyes."

Dylan Nigond learned that the U.S. troops went door-to-door, talking to Iraqi civilians. "I thought it was just shooting and war," he said. "But they helped the civilians get water and food and also helped clean things up a little."

"I told the kids the vast majority of Iraqis just wanted to have a good life and the insurgents weren't going to help them rebuild their cities," said Constantine. "I enjoyed speaking with the students because they may have been dealt a rough hand, and they needed to hear that other people may have been, too, and have overcome it."

Constantine also told them there are many ways of giving back to their country. "I said every person has an obligation to do that, when a girl asked me why I joined the Marines," he said. "I was impressed with those kids — they asked really good questions."

The person who shot him was later captured and turned out to be from Yemen. Until he met Garvey's students, said Constantine, "Only the FBI had cared enough to ask me how I knew he was from Yemen. It was encouraging, because it meant the kids were interested in what I was saying and learned a bit. Afterward, some came up, shook my hand and thanked me for talking to them, so it was a good experience."

ADAMS WAS SURPRISED by his positive attitude, despite everything he'd been through. And she was happy his personal life turned out so well. "His injury made him realize how much Dahlia loved him," she said. "She gave up her education, but gained from being with him."

Still, as Constantine recovered, people stared at him because of his facial injuries. They wondered what happened to him, so he created a line of T-shirts to reply. With "Iraq and Back" written across the front, people would approach and ask him about his time in Iraq.

He also realized the shirts could serve a larger purpose. So at <http://iraqandback.com/about-us.php>, people may read his story and buy his merchandise, and part of each sale goes to four charities supporting America's military personnel — especially those who've been injured. Constantine also established www.AfghanistanandBack.com for troops who've been to Afghanistan because they face many similar issues upon returning to the U.S. that Iraq veterans do.

"I've seen relatives go to war and come back, and they're not the same people," said student Ibrahim Fetterolf. "They're broken and I can't connect with them, anymore. I couldn't do it — but for Maj. Constantine to cope with that, recover from injuries, get married and go on with his life, walk around in public looking like that, and still want to go back [on active duty] is impressive and inspiring."

Constantine bears no ill will toward the man who shot him. "He was there doing his job and so was I," said Constantine. "Had the roles been reversed, I might have done the same thing."

Dahlia's now an ESOL teacher and the couple lives in Arlington. Constantine, 40, said the whole experience brought them closer and "there are no obstacles we can't overcome." He also learned that "you have to tell people how you feel about them while you can, and not put things off 'til later."

Furthermore, he said his ordeal made him more compassionate. "I sometimes struggle with PTSD [post-traumatic stress disorder], and Dahlia encouraged me to seek treatment and talk to people about my issues," he said. "You never know what someone's struggling with, when they're irritable to you. I [realize] that now and tell myself to just let it go."

Constantine said he and his wife also believe in giving back: "I'm more attuned now to what our wounded warriors and their families are going through, so we work with organizations taking care of them — and, frankly, I might not have done that before."

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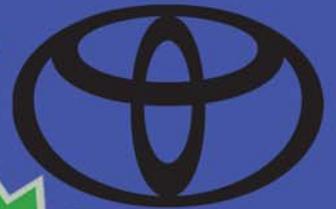
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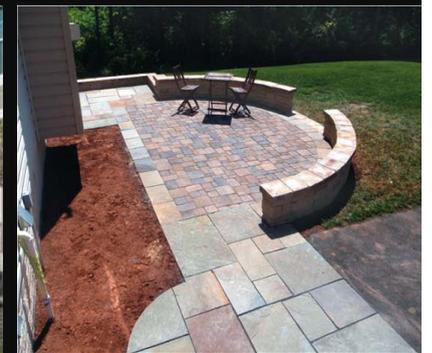
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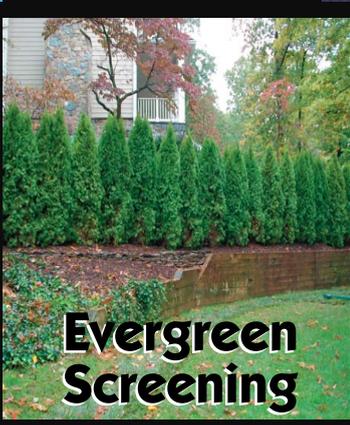
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