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22nd Annual 4th of July Barcroft Parade



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The Lawn Mower Kings participate in the parade.

Hot Suit

Despite pressure from the Northern Virginia Transportation Alliance, County Board sticks with lawsuit.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE CONNECTION

They've been called racist. They've been labeled Orwellian. But members of the Arlington County Board are sticking by their guns in their lawsuit against HOT lanes — the controversial pay-for-play system of transportation opponents call “Lexus lanes.”

“The business community thinks this is wrong and unfounded,” said Bob Chase, president of the Northern Virginia Transportation Alliance. “It really serves no purpose other than to delay the project and drive the cost up.”

The drama started last summer, when the county's all-Democratic elected leaders filed suit in United States District Court for the District of Columbia against the commonwealth of Virginia and the Federal Highway Administration. Their complaint challenges the Bush-era decision to move ahead with the project in the waning days of the administration without first conducting an environmental impact study. In a series of hearing since then, the judge has set aside a civil-rights claim in favor of resolving environmental concerns first.

“Such analysis is something no one should object to,” wrote Arlington County Board Chairman Jay Fiset in a letter to the Northern Virginia Transportation Alli-

ance late last month. “There are those who say the commonwealth has no present intention of advancing the project and prefers to blame this on Arlington.”

The chairman's letter was issued in the wake of a fierce campaign waged by officials at the McLean-based alliance, a business group that lobbies for transportation funding. It began shortly after the suit was filed, and continues to this day. Last month, the advocacy group issued a press release arguing board members of “1984 thinking.” Because the HOT lanes will divert single-occupancy vehicles and add capacity to county streets, the alliance claimed, board member Chris Zimmerman's complaints that the project will create gridlock and increase pollution were erroneous.

“Playing the race card. Is that the Arlington way?”
— Northern Virginia Transportation Alliance

“In fact, not building HOT lanes will result in more cars on Arlington streets, slower moving traffic and more air pollution,” the group wrote in a NVT Alliance Alert. “Mr. Zimmerman's logic is reminiscent of the party's three slogans in George Orwell's ‘1984,’ ‘War is peace, freedom is slavery, and ignorance is strength.’”

But the alliance didn't stop at accusing board members of being Orwellian. They also accused them of playing the race card. The Arlington County Board members' lawsuit charges a “privileged class SEE COUNTY STICKS, PAGE 15

Role Model Lone male volunteer at Doorways encourages more to get involved.

BY DELIA SAVA
THE CONNECTION

Alex Karam said he was surprised to learn that he was the only male volunteer with Doorways for Women and Families, the Arlington nonprofit that provides shelter and a host of services to victims of domestic violence and/or homelessness and their families. But it is not the first time that Karam has been the only man at a social service organization.

“Well, it's not my first time being the only man, I was the first male staff attorney at

Sanctuary for Families and I'm used to being in that minority, in the sense that I got a master's in social work from Columbia and there are not many men in the field of social work,” Karam said.

Karam, 33, who grew up in Reston, moved back to the area when his wife, Celia accepted a position with Capitol One in McLean. The couple has a 20-month-old daughter, named Isabel. Karam is presently working as an attorney with Terris, Pravlik & Millian, LLC, a firm specializing in public interest issues.

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Karam holds a B.A. from Harvard in government with a focus on Latin American studies; he received an M.S.W. and his law degree from Columbia.

“I'd worked in the domestic violence field in New York — I'd worked for an agency there called Sanctuary for Families. I represented mothers in family court who were involved in the family welfare system in some way,” said Karam.

It was important, Karam said, for him to volunteer in the area of domestic violence

and to be connected to the community where he now lives. “I wanted to work in the Safehouse — I'd worked with clients in New York as it related to my legal representation of them but hadn't spent much time in the shelters themselves doing the type of day-to-day work that I'm doing at the Safehouse now,” he said.

Karam gives Doorways high marks for the services they provide and noted that they are the “premier” organization in the field of domestic violence.

“Alex is Doorways' first male volunteer at SEE JOIN VOLUNTEERS, PAGE 15

\$845,000 To Upgrade Bridge

Arlington County will rehabilitate the Carlin Springs Road Bridge, located near Ballston at N. George Mason Drive, with a \$845,000 federal grant. The project will focus on structural improvements and new safety features for motorists, pedestrians and bicyclists.

During a recent biennial bridge inspection, the county determined the Carlin Springs Road Bridge was most in need of structural repairs and safety features of all the bridges maintained by Arlington. The federal funds will enable Arlington to make repairs within the next two years. The County plans to award the design contract this year with preliminary planning and design work taking place in 2011. Following the construction contract award, Arlington expects to begin the rehabilitation in 2012.

Solar-Powered Trash Compactors in Rosslyn

The Rosslyn Business Improvement District (BID) installed 30 Big Belly solar trash compactors on Rosslyn sidewalks in late June.

With five times the capacity of an ordinary can, Big Belly receptacles eliminate about four out of every five collection trips, for an 80 percent savings in fuel and other resources. A built-in solar panel at the top of each Big Belly drives a trash compactor. Each unit, self-powered, can convert up to 180 gallons of waste, even when placed in the shade. When the unit reaches capacity, sensors trigger an internal compactor that flattens the contents, converting 180 gallons of waste into easy-to-collect bags. The Big Belly design also keeps rodents and birds out of the trash. The compactor reduces air-borne particulates, greenhouse gases, and reliance on oil. The Rosslyn BID purchased the trash compactors and 12 companion recycling units from Big Belly Solar, based in Needham, Mass.

HGTV Seeks First-Time Sellers

My First Sale, the primetime HGTV show, is looking for first-time home sellers and their real estate agents in Arlington.

The show's cameras will be there to capture the trials and tribulations, stress and success of prepping for sale, pricing, negotiating, and ultimately selling a home for the first time.

Taping will take place through winter 2010. Ideal candidates will be motivated, financially candid people who want to share the experience and the purchase details with HGTV and their audience.

For more information or an application contact: Andrew Olthuis at 303-712-3310 or email aolthuis@highnoontv.com.

Volunteer for Dog, Cat Rescue

AD Homeward Trails, a local dog and cat rescue, needs volunteers to visit and care for cats awaiting foster homes. Cats are

boarded in Arlington and can be visited weekdays, from 8 a.m.-6 p.m., and weekends, from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Volunteers are needed to feed and socialize with cats, scoop litter and sweep. Dog and cat fosters are also needed.

Volunteers are also needed to manage the volunteers who visit and care for cats awaiting foster homes.

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Libby Garvey Named School Board Chair

During its annual organizational meeting on Thursday, July 1, the School Board unanimously elected Libby Garvey as chair for the 2010-11 school year. Garvey began her term on the School Board in 1997. Her term as chair begins immediately and will expire in June 2011. She fills the position held for the past year by Sally Baird, who remains a member of the School Board.

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NEWS



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The crowd dances to salsa music.

Summer Salsa

The Rosslyn Party at the Plaza featured the salsa band Orquesta la Romana on June 30. The schedule of free Wednesday concerts and dance lessons runs through July 28. Dance lesson is held 5:30 to 6 p.m. Dancing is from 6 to 8 p.m.



Dance instructor Emanuel Howard with Ivette Estrada.



Lisa Feliciano, left, with Irma Rivera.



Angelo Lepore enjoys the music while blowing bubbles.



Orquesta la Romana.

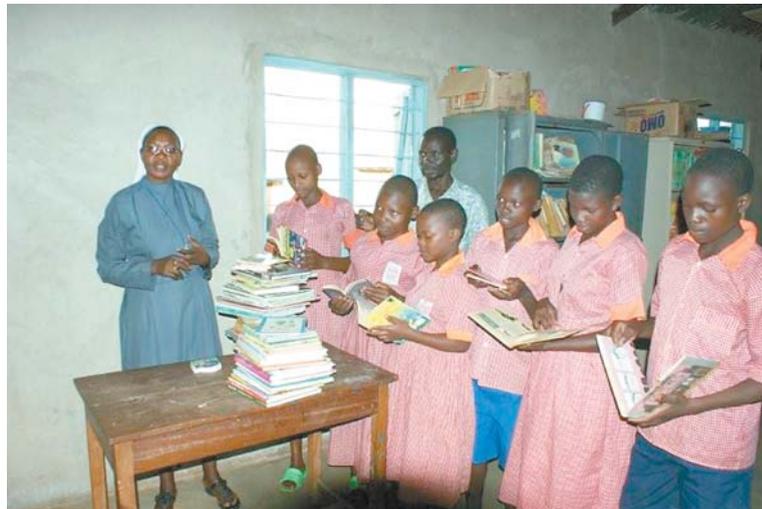
NEWS

Book Donations Reach Uganda

Books donated by local schools, including Saint Agnes Catholic School in Arlington, have reached their intended recipients in remote towns of eastern Uganda. One hundred and fifty cartons of books were collected in an October book drive by local schools, Brownie troops and staff of the International Monetary Fund.

The books were delivered by two Saint Agnes parishioners who traveled to Tororo for a year of volunteer work on behalf of Friends of Tororo, a charitable organization based in Bedford, NY (www.friendsoftororo.org). Many children of Tororo do not have access to books.

Students and teachers of St. John High School and St. John Magale Mixed Primary School, Magale, Uganda were among the first recipients of some of the do-



The librarian and students of St. John Magale Mixed Primary School, Magale, Uganda, examine some of the books donated by local students.

nated books to supplement their small libraries of mostly dated textbooks.

Saint Agnes Catholic School is

located in Arlington's Cherrydale neighborhood and has an enrollment of 360 students in Pre-K through 8th grade.

CRIME REPORT

The following incidents, from June 17-23, were reported by the Arlington Police Department.

MALICIOUS WOUNDING-ARREST. June 19. 2100 block of Jefferson Davis Highway. On June 19 at 11:30

a.m., a woman assaulted her boyfriend and threatened him with several knives. The 40-year-old was charged with malicious wounding. She was held without bond.

ATTEMPT MALICIOUS WOUNDING-ARREST. June 20. 900 block of S.

Veitch Street. On June 20 at 5:45 p.m., a man swung a tree branch at a vehicle, causing injury to the occupants. The 30-year-old man was charged with two counts of attempted malicious wounding and one count of destruction of property. He was held without bond.

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Dana Sanchez, left, and Cory Hitt.

‘Meet Me on A Sunday’

Visitors enjoyed “connecting with nature” at Potomac Overlook Regional Park on Sunday, July 4. Every Sunday from 1:30 to 3:30, the park offers different exhibits, games and refreshments.

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THE CONNECTION



A doe at the park.



From left, Chiz Tamaki, Koh Nakamoto Tamaki and Michael Nakamoto.



Evonne, Rodney and Zora Young.



Helen Gonzalez's project.



PHOTOS BY LISA LABELLA

Timothy Spicer (Senior Class President) with Patrick Murphy and Doris Jackson

Senior Projects Stretch Students

Required course adds to scholarly pursuit.

BY EMILY CANAL
THE CONNECTION

For the seniors at Wakefield High School, summer means more than the end of classes. It is the end of senior projects, a yearlong assignment that is a requirement for graduation.

Lisa Labella, the senior project coordinator at Wakefield said the task is unique to the school.

“It’s the one thing at the school that keeps a level playing field,” said Labella, 54, who has worked as the coordinator for three years. “Everyone who completes senior project looks like an accomplished scholar and I love that about it.”

Labella said schools like Washington Lee and Yorktown have senior projects, but “they are different kinds of students and are more privileged,” Labella said. “Our student population is different and a lot have to go home and take care of kids or have jobs.”

Connie Bernhardt, the senior project coordinator before Labella, said Wakefield’s project is more unique and involved than others in the area.

“I think it’s a very valid program and it has done a lot for students,” said Bernhardt, 62, who sits on grading panel for senior projects. “I really like the aspect that students of all different academic styles and abilities can do this and grow with it.”

THE ASSIGNMENT is in its 13th year of operation and Labella said it was created during the national movement towards more performance-based learning.

“They really believe it was something that could allow kids from different backgrounds and experiences to achieve something excellent,” Labella said. “It is geared toward different learning styles.”

The work begins junior year when Labella enters English classes and encourages students to start thinking of topics over the summer. She said students are aware of the project and its reputation of being difficult.

“Every year when I start, the kids are kicking and screaming,” Labella said. “Some students threaten to transfer to Washington Lee to avoid it.”

Tim Spicer, 17, completed his project May 21, and said he heard students discuss transferring.

“A lot of people say [they will transfer], but I think it’s all talk and it’s not that bad,” Spicer said. “It’s not a waste of time.”

Spicer’s project was called, “What Arlington can do for YOU (youth, opportunity, and us),” and focused on community service.

“At first I wanted to do the easiest thing,” said Spicer, who will be attending Morehouse College in the fall. “I wanted to influence others about what Arlington has to offer as a community and county.”

WHEN STUDENTS RETURN to school in the fall as seniors, they are enrolled in a senior project class. A teacher instructs the course and works with students on the different requirements they must fulfill throughout the year. Teachers for the classes change every year and are selected based on instructing schedules.

In the first quarter of school, students are introduced to the senior project handbook. They are assigned to read and learn the deadlines and requirements of the project from the book. Students must also propose a topic and get approval from Labella. This includes a five-page proposal with methods, timelines, rationale and a budget.

SEE SENIOR PROJECTS. PAGE 17



Mutez El-Gak and Noemi Juarez

PEOPLE

\$150,000 in Science Fellowship

Rising teachers find support to further their career.

BY ISABEL AMEND
THE CONNECTION

The challenge in recruiting math and science teachers is in keeping them long enough so they develop a passion for their profession. This year, the Knowles Science Teaching Foundation (KSTF) selected Arlington native Laura Nutter to receive its 5-year fellowship valued at \$150,000.

Among 10 other aspiring biology teachers chosen by KSTF, Nutter is driven to educate youth about the wonders of science and make a difference in the classroom.

As an undergraduate at Duke University, Nutter assisted graduate students in a plant molecular ecology lab and was an assistant teacher in high school science classes. Hard work and determination paid off when she earned the biology department's Award for Excellence in Plant Science. Her willingness to teach others dates back to her childhood, when she started tutoring classmates in middle school. As a youngster, she liked to go camping and explore the natural world. Nutter grew up attending many schools in Northern Virginia, including Oak Ridge Elementary, Arlington Traditional School, Gunston Middle School, and St. Stephen's & St. Agnes School.

"At each one," she said, "I found a teacher that I loved and looked up to, and more often than not they taught science!"

In an interview, she discussed

plant biology, genetics, her childhood, and the stark differences between working in a research laboratory, where she interned for a year as an undergraduate, and the classroom: "I disliked being a research assistant because of the lack of companionship involved in the job. I thrive in an environment of collaboration, which is inherent to teaching," she said.

The application process for the KSTF Fellowship was "grueling and very rigorous," she said. Applicants were required to submit three essays on their teaching philosophy and three letters of recommendation from professors. The next stage comprised of a 30-45 minute phone interview with a KSTF spokesperson.

"I remember being asked how I would teach natural selection and how I would explain it," Nutter said.

After weeding out the best and the brightest, KSTF invited Fellowship semi-finalists for a weekend in Philadelphia, whereupon they discussed teaching methods and the subject of science itself. "I believe science is a pervasive topic for everyone" she said, and "with it I can understand things so much more deeply." On biology, she said, "it is all around us — it literally is us — and my job is to bring that idea into the classroom and to make everything I teach as relevant to my students as possible".

THE WEEKEND in Philadelphia taught Nutter "how awesome the [KSTF] organization is" and built her a reliable support network of



Laura Nutter

mentors and friends. It also finally qualified her for the fellowship, which is valued at \$150,000. Nicole Gillespie, the Foundation's senior program officer for fellowships, said the money goes to "tuition, classroom materials, meetings, travel expenses, and expert help," all components to elevate the fellows' leadership in the classroom and devise improved teaching techniques.

Currently, Nutter is studying at the Harvard Graduate School of Education and expects to finish school in Spring of 2011. In five years, she wants to be teaching in an urban district- someplace like Montgomery County, Washington, D.C., or Boston, where schools "suffer from high rates of teacher turnover, which means teachers don't really 'hit their stride' in the classroom before leaving."

Other past fellows from the area include Kathleen Shirey (Washington-Lee HS), Amy Speegle (George C. Marshall HS), Jason Gipson-Nahman (T.C. Williams HS), and Charley Sabatier (Mount Vernon HS).

served as chair of the School Board from 1999-2001, 2004-05, and January through June 2007. She was appointed by the Governor to serve on the P-16 Education Council, and also is a member of the Council of Governments Emergency Preparedness Council and its Workforce Task Force. She earned her bachelor of arts degree from Mount Holyoke College (Mass.) and has lived in Arlington since 1977. She has two daughters who graduated Arlington Public Schools, and four grandchildren.

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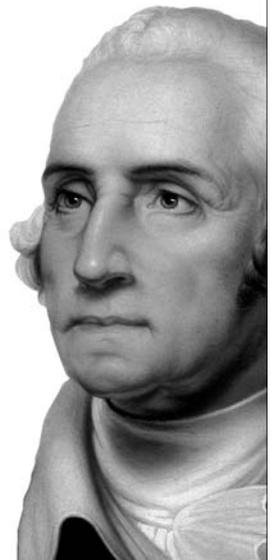
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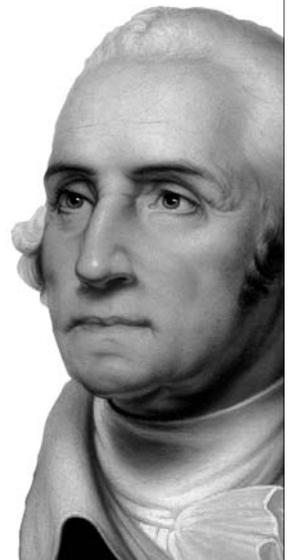
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FROM PAGE 4

Abby Raphael was unanimously elected to serve as vice chair of the School Board for the upcoming year, filling the role previously held by Garvey. Raphael has been a member of the School Board since 2008.

Garvey worked as a legislative aide on Capitol Hill. She also served in the Peace Corps in Central Africa and was associate director of the Mount Holyoke Washington Internship program. She previously

BULLETIN BOARD

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Honoring 'Mr. Robinson' Washington-Lee celebrates 25th anniversary of band-director.

BY CHRIS TWOMEY
THE CONNECTION

Washington-Lee High School celebrated the 25th anniversary of Band Director Alexander Robinson with a jazz concert/dinner in May. Also jazz band director and guitar teacher, Robinson started his career teaching elementary music, but began as a band director at W-L in 1985. The date was coincidentally his marriage's 25th anniversary. Both former students and current students came to honor their teacher.



PHOTOS BY CHRIS TWOMEY
THE CONNECTION

Washington-Lee Band Director Alexander Robinson.

"He was one of the best, if not the best teacher I ever had," said Bryan Price, a W-L alumnus. "He was very patient but knew how to drive you at the same time, and truly is one of the best guys I've ever had the pleasure to know."

The event was a BBQ banquet in W-Ls cafeteria. The jazz band played while people talked and ate, and Robinson's family sat at a table of honor. When Robinson walked in to the banquet hall, he was met with tumultuous applause. After everyone had eaten, alumni of W-L and Robinson's classes played their old instruments and did a march.

But the focus of the night was Robinson, who was praised by students, teachers and parents.

"He's the only teacher in all of

elementary school, middle school and high school that I've ever dealt with that I still call Mr. Robinson," said parent Russ Scholl.

"He has very high standards. He's very demanding, and as a result, [there is an] outstanding music program, an outstanding marching band, jazz band, and so it's just a tremendous opportunity for our students. He's a great teacher," said Marilyn Scholl, Russ Scholl's wife.

Robinson also holds his students in high regard.

"The class of 2000 was outstanding. It was probably one of the best bands I've ever had an opportunity to work with. They were superior in everything they did: jazz band, symphonic band, marching band, drum line, all of them, they were



A jazz concert dinner honors Washington-Lee's Alexander Robinson.

outstanding. They tend to stand out. I haven't had a lot of outstanding ensembles, but they tend to be strong in all of the sections and all of the bands," said Robinson when asked if he had any memorable moments in his teaching career.

"Through the years, I've watched the diversity within the school, and within the different ensembles.

Not necessarily racial diversity but diversity as far as backgrounds. These kids come from all over the county, as well as all over the world. We live in a transitional area with Fort Myer next door, so we have kids coming in and out of Washington-Lee, and a lot of them have been in our band," said Robinson. "They stay here for two, three years and then they move

on. So it's the diversity I kind of like here, you never know what the next year is going to bring you."

Of course, it has not all been easy. When Washington-Lee moved to Arlington in 2004, the band had some problems.

"We were without a band room for two years," said Robinson. "Everything from hearing, and losing a portion of it, to space in general and trying to get 75 students, 80 students, in that small room.

There wasn't much of an option, we didn't have much of an option, but that was ... a real big hurdle I had to get over so that was a difficult task, a difficult two years, trying to get through those two years."

The parents were "instrumental"

during that time, however.

"Originally, they wanted us to walk between the old building and the new building, and that wasn't feasible, because of instruments, weather or what have you, so the parents organized themselves and protested so that we could get a room within the new building. It was the art room, it was small but it was the art room. And we appreciate that, greatly," said Robinson.

"I'm an educator and I just use music as a tool to teach, so I don't want to specifically say music because I've taught through the years lessons that these are lifelong lessons that the kids will take with them forever ... I'm just using music as a tool to educate the students," said Robinson.

5Qs A volunteer at the Arlington Arts Center talks about giving back to the community.

BY ISABEL AMEND
THE CONNECTION

What is the Arlington Arts Center and what does it do?

The Arlington Arts Center has galleries where they host different artists and exhibits throughout the year. The center also has classes for both adults and children, which is what I usually help out with.

Why did you choose to become a volunteer at the Center?

My parents often go to gallery openings and know some of the directors and staff who work there. I'm interested in art, particularly photography, and I wanted to know more about the workshops the Center provides for the community.

How did you become a volunteer?

My dad set up an interview through e-mail for my sister and me. They asked us a few questions about why we wanted to vol-

unteer and when we would be available and then we filled out a volunteer sheet with information about ourselves. It was a really simple process.

Why is it important to volunteer?

I get a sense of how different people in the community interact and how they need help. Volunteering is a fun way to feel like I'm part of my community.

What is your favorite piece of art at the Center?

Jason Horowitz's "Lady Sofia Karrington Bouvierno" in his Drag Portfolio. I also liked some the others in his collection, which were not displayed. (Photos can be found at jasonhorowitzfineart.com)

The Arlington Arts Center is situated at 3550 Wilson Boulevard near the Virginia Square metro station.



OBITUARY

Victoria Ann Love McMahon

After a prolonged illness, Victoria Ann Love McMahon, on June 25, 2010, died at Capital Hospice, Arlington. Born Oct. 18, 1959, she was preceded in death by her mother Janet Olsen Love, who died in 1961.

Vicki was a devoted and loving mother of her children — Carly Janese McMahon and Pierce Alec McMahon. She is survived by her father, Carl G. Love and her step-mother Barbara Ann Love, of Annapolis, Md., and her siblings Douglas W. Love, Sharon Elizabeth Love, John Edward Love, and their respective children, as well as many cousins and nieces.

A graduate of American University, she had been a long-time resident of Reston and distinguished herself as a licensed real estate agent and property manager. A gracious hostess, Vicki will always be remembered for her gourmet cooking as many friends and family would gather at her dinner table.

Her wish was to be cremated, with a memorial service for family and her friends to be scheduled in the near future.

Her all too brief life was full of much joy and happiness, especially in her care and love of her children.



National Competition

Ashton Mitchell, 6, of Patrick Henry School, Arlington took part in the Dwarf Athletic Association of America National Track and Field Championships in Nashville, Tenn. He placed in two of the events — floppy flyer and the 15m race.

SELF STYLING

Looking Cool and Confident

BY DELIA SAVA
THE CONNECTION

How does Diana Saylor manage to look cool, confident and composed when the hot, muggy weather leaves others looking sweaty, uncomfortable and disheveled? She was on her way to a Sunday afternoon barbecue when she was spotted in North Arlington. Saylor, 29, works for Promontory Interfinancial Network, LLC as a human resources generalist; she graciously gave up her secrets for attaining her cool-as-a-cucumber look.

What are you wearing?

I am wearing an American Eagle, cotton blend dress. I got it yesterday on sale for \$15; they also had it in blue. The silver filigree earrings I bought from a craftsman/jeweler in Cali, Colombia. The handbag is from the Shoefly store in Clarendon.

Describe your style.

Very classic — I like solid fabrics and clean lines.

Do you have any formulas for putting together your look?

I don't really — I just try to make sure that there's not too much going on and that it flows. I like to showcase one piece.

For you, what's the key to looking good?

Being healthy is the most important. I work out and take care of myself. If you feel good on the inside, then you look good on the outside.

Do you have a dress code at work you need to follow?

No, I just try to buy classic pieces that are not going to go out of style too quickly or that are too trendy. Our dress code is not too serious — I would hate to wear a suit every day.



Handbag from Shoefly.

Where do you like to shop? Do you have favorite designers?

I like Theory and J. Crew a lot. I also like Club Monaco — those are my favorite labels.

Do you have any beauty secrets you'd like to share?

I like basic make-up: a good bronzer, blush and mascara. The less is more type of thing.

What's been your worst fashion faux pas or what do you consider a fashion "don't" on others?

I think wearing things that are not size appropriate. Don't try to be someone you're not. Stick with what you know works and what you know looks good on you.

What do you have in your closet that you can't live without? Favorite purchase?

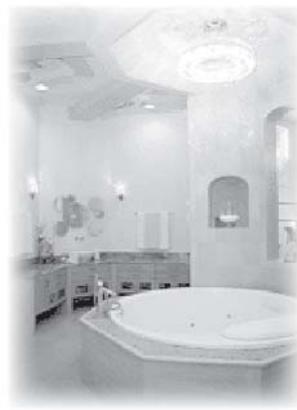
I always have a couple of more expensive dresses for special occasions. My diamond earrings.

Silver earrings.



Diana Saylor.

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Town Hall Meeting

On July 8, Governor McDonnell's Commission on Government Reform & Restructuring will be holding a public town hall in McLean. The public is invited to share suggestions about what state government is doing well and how Virginia can improve its services to taxpayers. Members from the commission, as well as Administration staff, will be on hand to take comments and answer questions from the public. They will then report back on their findings to the Governor. July 8, 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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On the Market



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This sun-drenched unit overlooking the courtyard has a wonderful open feel with two bedrooms and two baths. Master bedroom has large walk-in closet. Both full baths have large soaking tubs. Kitchen is well-appointed with granite, maple cabinets and sizable pantry. Sit out on your own private balcony and enjoy the wonderful sounds of birds chirping in the courtyard. Building amenities include workout room and business room. Beat the heat and don't delay. 820 Pollard Street, Unit 514 Arlington, VA 22203.

**For more details, contact Maureen Dawson,
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Profile in Real Estate – Susan Joy

Susan came to DC in 1974 to work on Capitol Hill. She became an “urban pioneer” with her first home in Alexandria’s Del Ray area in 1976. She recalls, “Del Ray was getting ready to ‘explode’—but the explosion held off until after I sold!”

After time on Capitol Hill, Susan moved to lobbying and then to real estate. She found political skills transferred well, such as understanding how people communicate and sensing when they can't describe their wants. “As a Realtor,” she says, “I am still lobbying for my clients!”

When she moved to Arlington, she settled in Riverwood and went on to twenty-eight years of involvement in North Arlington. “I appreciate the housing, the neighborhoods, the parks, and all the amenities that make

Arlington such a rich community,” she says.

Susan’s advice to sellers: “Don’t over improve properties that have an unfixable flaw. Sell the house and move on. Also, if you must alter a property to make it better for you now in a way that might negatively impact resale, go ahead and enjoy your home now even if much later you can’t sell at the price of competing properties.”

Susan’s advice to buyers: “Look for the potential in houses. If it has the space you need, also consider future expansion or remodeling. And be sure to leave room in your financial planning for vacations, anniversaries and other fun things, in addition to your mortgage!”



Susan Joy
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HOME SALES

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3830 9TH ST N #409E	2	2	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$435,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		LEXINGTON SQUARE
3066 ABINGDON ST #2024	2	2	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$435,000	Townhouse		FAIRLINGTON VIL
4235 36TH ST S	2	2	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$435,000	Townhouse		FAIRLINGTON GLEN
1064 EDISON ST S	3	2	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$430,000	Detached	0.20	COLUMBIA FOREST
2913A WOODSTOCK ST S #1	3	2	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$430,000	Townhouse		COURTBRIDGE I&II
3071 WOODROW ST	2	2	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$429,900	Townhouse		FAIRLINGTON VIL
1111 19TH ST N #1805	1	1	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$428,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		WATERVIEW
3360 WAKEFIELD ST S #B	2	2	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$426,600	Townhouse		FAIRLINGTON COMM
1805 CRYSTAL DR #710	1	1	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$425,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		CRYSTAL PARK
2116 QUEBEC ST S	3	2	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$425,000	Detached	0.13	DOUGLAS PARK NEW ARL.
4612 36TH ST S #B	2	2	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$425,000	Townhouse		FAIRLINGTON MEWS
4710 29TH ST S #1856	2	2	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$425,000	Townhouse		FAIRLINGTON VIL
3830 9TH ST N #403E	2	2	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$420,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		LEXINGTON SQUARE
4636 36TH ST S #A	2	2	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$419,900	Townhouse	0.00	FAIRLINGTON MEWS
2849S. BUCHANAN ST #2387	2	2	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$419,900	Townhouse		FAIRLINGTON VIL
851 GLEBE RD N #509	2	1	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$419,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		CONTINENTAL
2320 WASHINGTON BLVD	2	1	1	1	ARLINGTON	\$415,000	Semi-Detached	0.06	CLARENDON
2220 FAIRFAX DR #305	1	1	1	1	ARLINGTON	\$415,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		PARK AT COURTHOUSE
1677 HAYES ST S #A	3	2	1	1	ARLINGTON	\$415,000	Townhouse		SOUTHAMPTON
1724 14TH ST S	2	1	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$415,000	Detached	0.11	SOUTHGATE
4141 HENDERSON RD N #105	2	2	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$412,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		HYDE PARK
1301 COURTHOUSE RD N #801	2	2	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$410,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		WOODBURY HEIGHTS
2115 MONROE ST N #B	2	2	1	1	ARLINGTON	\$406,000	Townhouse		MAYWOOD
132 ABERDEEN ST	3	1	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$400,000	Detached	0.18	ARLINGTON FOREST
880 POLLARD ST N #603	1	1	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$399,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		BALLSTON 880
880 POLLARD ST N #922	1	1	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$399,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		BALLSTON
880 POLLARD ST N #822	2	1	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$399,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		BALLSTON
926 GEORGE MASON DR	3	2	2	2	ARLINGTON	\$399,000	Townhouse	0.14	BARCROFT TOWNH
4626 34TH ST S	1	2	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$399,000	Townhouse		FAIRLINGTON MEWS
3800 FAIRFAX DR #412	1	1	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$390,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		TOWER VILLA
3830 9TH ST N #304W	1	1	1	1	ARLINGTON	\$389,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		LEXINGTON SQUARE
1021 GARFIELD ST N #444	1	1	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$387,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		CLARENDON
3703 3RD ST S	2	1	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$384,500	Duplex	0.06	GLEBE MANOR
3835 9TH ST N #704E	1	1	1	1	ARLINGTON	\$380,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		LEXINGTON SQUARE
955 TAYLOR ST S #955	3	2	1	1	ARLINGTON	\$380,000	Townhouse		LAUREL GREEN
3108 24TH ST S	3	2	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$380,000	Detached	0.09	NAUCK GREEN VALLEY
2965 COLUMBUS ST S #A1	1	2	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$379,900	Garden 1-4 Floors		FAIRLINGTON VIL
2705 LANG ST S	2	1	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$379,000	Detached	0.13	OAKCREST
2505C WALTER REED DR S #C	3	2	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$379,000	Townhouse		THE ARLINGTON
4608C 28TH RD S #C	3	2	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$378,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		THE ARLINGTON
1021 GARFIELD ST N #643	1	1	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$377,800	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		CLARENDON
3575 STAFFORD ST S #B	2	2	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$376,902	Townhouse		FAIRLINGTON GLEN
1301 COURTHOUSE RD N #603	2	2	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$370,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		WOODBURY HEIGHTS
3570 STAFFORD ST S #A2	2	2	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$369,900	Garden 1-4 Floors		FAIRLINGTON GLEN
2720 ARLINGTON MILL DR S #1003	1	1	0	0	ARLINGTON	\$369,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		SHIRLINGTON VILLAGE

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BUSINESS NOTES

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The Professional Landcare Network (PLANET), the national association of lawn care and landscape professionals, has announced that its 14th Annual Renewal & Remembrance project at Arlington National Cemetery will be held on Monday, July 19.

Hundreds of landscape and lawn care professionals from across the nation will bring their crews to Arlington National Cemetery to spend the day mulching, caring for and cabling trees with lightening protection, pruning, liming, planting, and aerating the soil.

This year's gift is valued at more than \$200,000. Over the years, PLANET has contributed more than \$2 million in time and materials to the care of this historic landmark.

SIGAL Construction Corporation of Arlington has hired **Andrea Fitch** as its director of business development overseeing all aspects of business development, as well as marketing and brand efforts. Fitch has been involved in the commercial real estate industry for more than 18 years. Her education and professional training as an architectural engineer eased a transition to focus on marketing and business development for architectural and construction management services with a niche on brand development and client engagement. Prior to joining SIGAL, Fitch was president and founder of RedCarpet Creations, an award-winning firm that created branding solutions for clients.

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742 S. Granada St.	\$529,900	Sun 1-4	Dave Lloyd & Associates	Weichert	703-593-3204
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5919 N 15th St.	\$769,000	Sun 1-4	Debbie Miller	McEneaney	703-241-0223
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Dress Like A Cow - Get Free Food

Chick-fil-A at Ballston Common Mall is issuing a cattle call. On Friday, July 9, Chick-fil-A restaurants nationwide will celebrate the organization's annual Cow Appreciation Day by offering a free meal to any guest who visits the restaurant dressed as a cow.

Guests dressed "head to hoof" in cow attire will be rewarded with a free Chick-fil-A meal (breakfast, lunch or dinner). For those "too chicken" to go full cow, Chick-fil-A will award a complimentary entree to guests partially dressed in cow attire.

Now in its sixth year, Chick-fil-A's Cow Appreciation Day continues to build momentum. Last year's event drew more than 300,000 hungry, cow-clad guests to Chick-fil-A restaurants across the country. Cow Appreciation Day is the chain's way of thanking their customers for their loyalty and passion for the Chick-fil-A brand.

Additional event information including cow costume tips, tools and ideas can be found at www.CowAppreciationDay.com.

In Arlington, Chick-fil-A is located at in the Food Court area at Ballston Common Mall at 4238 Wilson Blvd. Restaurant hours are 7 a.m. - 9 p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sat.



Soccer fans at Ireland's Four Courts in Arlington.

World Cup at Rí Rá

Rí Rá invites soccer fans to watch the World Cup Soccer Tournament matches live from South Africa between now and Sunday, July 11. Sports enthusiasts can visit the Irish pub to catch up on all of the news and action from South Africa, as teams from across the globe compete for the coveted championship trophy. Additionally, fans can stay updated on all the tournament scores by following the RiRa_Sports Twitter feed. For more information on Rí Rá's world cup celebrations, visit www.rira.com/rira/worldcup.html or call 703-248-9888. Rí Rá is located at 2915 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.

Ballston Arts and Crafts Market Is July 10

The 2010 Ballston Arts & Crafts Market returns to Welburn Square on Saturday, July 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Experience local art at its best with handcrafted silver jewelry by bLuGrn design, demented decoupage by BoxBoy, upscale photography by Steven L. Miller Words & Images, cheeky plushes by Grumpy Haters, designer tees by Sharp Shirter and more.

Located between North Stuart and North 9th Streets, across from the Ballston Metro, the Ballston Arts & Crafts Market is Arlington's only 100 percent handmade market.

For a full list of vendors, a glimpse of the Market's art and more, check out the Ballston Arts & Crafts Market blog at <http://ballstonarts-craftsmarket.blogspot.com>. Call 703-528-3527.

Dates: Second Saturday of every month: July 10, Aug. 7, Sept. 11, and Oct. 9.

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- ❖ Wednesday, July 7 — W.o.n.W. Weather or Not
- ❖ Wednesdays, rooftop pavilion open only, weather permitting.
- ❖ Thursday, July 8 — DJ Bank\$, cover is \$5 after 8 p.m.
- ❖ Friday, July 9 — DJ Thrill, cover is \$5 after 8 p.m.
- ❖ Saturday, July 10 — DJ Image, cover is \$5.
- ❖ Wednesday, July 14 — W.o.n.W. Weather or not Wednesdays, rooftop pavilion open only, weather permitting
- ❖ Thursday, July 15 — Lost in Paris, cover is \$7 before 8 p.m.
- ❖ Friday, July 16 — DJ Lil Fos, cover is \$5 before 8 p.m.
- ❖ Saturday, July 17 — DJ Lil Fos, cover is \$5

2010 Rosslyn Outdoor Film Fest

World Cup at Ireland's Four Courts

Ireland's Four Courts, located across from the Courthouse Metro on the Orange Line, is open for all the World Cup games. There is a special brunch menu available until 11 a.m. Peroni draft specials are available for all the games \$4.50.

❖ Karaoke every Sunday night with Karaoke idol prizes through Aug., 9 p.m. to close;

❖ Open mic every Sunday 6.30-8.30 p.m. Email fourcourtsmusic@gmail.com to book;

❖ Pub Quiz every Monday night 7:30 p.m., teams of 4 or less battle for our summer championship;

❖ Live Music 9 p.m. to close, Tuesday to Saturday listings on our website also. Call 703-525-3600 or www.irelandsfourcourts.com.

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 through 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.

Schedule:

- July 9 — "Home Alone" (1990)
- July 16 — "What's Eating Gilbert Grape?" (1993)
- July 23 — "Empire Records" (1995)
- July 30 — "Dumb and Dumber" (1994)

FRIDAYS, THROUGH JULY 30

Restaurants & Rhythms at Key Bridge Marriott. 5-6:30 p.m. The Connexion Lounge at the Key Bridge Marriott will host Project Natale on Friday evenings from 5-6:30 p.m. during the Restaurants & Rhythms series.

Live Music at Rosslyn Lunchtime Concerts

Adjacent to the market, shoppers can enjoy a variety of live music during Rosslyn Lunchtime Concerts held from 11:45 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. This year the music expands with four extra concerts to last through the end of the market season. The lineup includes R&B, Pop, Folk, Jazz musicians and more.

2010 Lunchtime Concerts Schedule

- ❖ July 8 — Memphis Gold, *Memphis-Style Blues*
- ❖ July 15 — Steve Wolf & Swingspeak, *Upbeat & Jazzy*
- ❖ July 22 — Patty Reese Band, *Folk-Rock/Blues*
- ❖ July 29 — Dixie Power Trio, *New Orleans Gumbo*
- ❖ Aug. 5 — The Lovejoy Group, *Jazz & Latin Rhythms*
- ❖ Aug. 12 — Robert Jospe & Inner Rhythm, *World Beat Jazz*
- ❖ Aug. 19 — Whop Frazier, *R&B Funk*
- ❖ Aug. 26 — The Nighthawks, *Blues Legends*
- ❖ Sept. 2 — The Stacy Brooks Band, *Blues*
- ❖ Sept. 9 — David Bach Consort, *Jazz Instrumentals*

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CALENDAR

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

Summer Adventure Camp. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. (PM extended hours 3-6 p.m. Students ages 10-14 will enjoy trips, sports, wellness, special events, nature adventures, arts, and lots of local travel. At Washington Lee High School. To register visit www.arlingtonva.us/prcr or call 703-228-4747. Camp code: 550830.

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

DJ Class. 6-8 p.m. Free. Come experience the world of a DJ. You will be mixing music with your own CDs. All tastes in music are welcome: Hip Hop, Latin, Reggae, Trance, and Rock. At Thomas Jefferson in the Sound Station. Call 703.228.7783 (Se Habla Espanol) for more information or to sign up!

NOW THROUGH AUGUST 20

Junior Jam Drop in Summer

Programs. Monday-Friday. 1-5 p.m. Free. Jr. Jam is a drop in program for ages 11-16yrs. Come in from the summer heat to enjoy the afternoon with games, sports, arts, and trips. (Costs for trips will be posted weekly). Registration is required. To register please visit the site you wish to attend—Lubber Run Center, Woodbury Park Community Center, Walter Reed Center, Drew Community Center, Gunston Community Center, Langston Brown Center. Gunston (summer school site) & Woodbury start on July 12th

Sports & Fitness Camp. Monday-Friday. 1-5 p.m. Boys and girls of all abilities between the ages of 11-16 are welcome to participate. Each week will have a different sports theme and focus and we will join Jr. Jams on special trips. At Kenmore Middle School. To register: Call Luis Matos at 703-228-5314 or email LMatos@arlingtonva.us

JULY 7 THROUGH JULY 31

"Richard II" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Tickets are \$10/general; \$7/students under 25; \$5/children under 12 and seniors over 65. Presented by Empty Chair Theatre Company. **Dates:** "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will have its preview performance on Wednesday, July 7 and will premiere on Thursday, July 8 with its following performances on July 9, 10, 17, 18 and 22. All performances of this production will be at H-B Woodlawn.

"Richard II" will preview on Wednesday, July 14 and open on Thursday, July 15 with its following performances on July 16, 24, 29, 30 and 31. All of these performances of this production will be at H-B Woodlawn, except that there will be one special performance of "Richard II" at Franklin Park Arts Center in Purcellville, VA, on Sunday, July 25 at 3 p.m.

At H-B Woodlawn Mainstage Theater, 4100 Vacation Lane in Arlington. Calendar available at www.emptychairtheatre.org Box office opens one hour before show time. Advance tickets are available online at: <https://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/117472>

JULY 7-24

"Sizzlin' Summer" Cabaret. Tickets: \$20. Signature offers three weeks of live music and performances ranging from cabaret and show tunes to jazz, blues, and rock. Tickets to Signature



SUNDAY/JULY 11

Firefly Festival. 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$5 fee per person, \$20 max per family. Celebrate summer's natural nightlights at Fort C.F. Smith. Enjoy the critters that light up the night with bug hunts, games, crafts, walks and talks about fireflies. Bring a picnic blanket and dinner to enjoy and wait for the sun to go down and the lights to come out. Cancelled if raining. Payable on the day of the program. At Fort C.F. Smith Park, 2411 N. 24th St., Arlington, VA 22207. Call 703-228-6535 for more information.

are available by calling Ticketmaster at 703-573-SEAT (7328) or visiting www.signature-theatre.org.

- ❖ July 7, 8 p.m.: NYC Singer-Songwriter Circle
- ❖ July 8, 8 p.m.: Next Generation Honorees Showcase
- Chris Miller & Scott Davenport Richards
- ❖ July 9, 8 p.m.: 21/24: Tamar & The River
- ❖ July 10, 8 p.m.: 21/24: Tamar & The River
- ❖ July 13, 8 p.m.: Danica Dora
- ❖ July 14, 8 p.m.: Bligh Voth & Weslie Woodley
- ❖ July 15, 8 p.m.: Tracy Lynn Olivera
- ❖ July 16, 7:30 p.m.: Ain't Got No: A Rock/Pop Cabaret
- ❖ July 16, 9:30 p.m.: Will Gartshore
- ❖ July 20, 8 p.m.: Stephen Gregory Smith & Karissa Swanigan
- ❖ July 21, 8 p.m.: Sandy Bainum Sings Dorothy Parker
- ❖ July 22, 8 p.m.: Natascia Diaz with Michael Pemberton
- ❖ July 23, 7:30 p.m.: Marcy Heisler & Zina Goldrich
- ❖ July 23, 9:30 p.m.: Bob McDonald
- ❖ July 24, 7:30 p.m.: Colleen McHugh: The Songs of Judy Garland
- ❖ July 24, 9:30 p.m.: Natascia Diaz

WEDNESDAY/JULY 7

U.S. Air Force Band. 8 p.m. Max Impact performs. Free. At the U.S. Air Force Memorial, 1 Air Force Memorial Drive, Arlington. Call 202-767-5658 or visit www.usafband.af.mil

Financial Basics. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 (for the accompanying textbook). Part of Money Talk: A Financial Course for Women. At Arlington Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St., Arlington. To register, contact jabel@vt.edu; 703-228-6417.

Bible Learning. 3 to 5 p.m. Free. Activities include a Bible story, songs, games and crafts to be followed by a service project of preparing bagged lunches for hungry neighbors in Arlington. At Advent Lutheran Church, 2222 S. Arlington Ridge Road, Arlington. To register, call the church at 703-521-7010 or email adventlc@hotmail.com.

FRIDAY/JULY 9

Wild Virginia Campfire at Long Branch. 7:30-8:15 p.m. Entertaining activities, which may include stories, special animal guests, games, songs and of course, treats like s'mores. Call 703-228-6535 for more information. \$5 per person; \$20 max per family

(children must be accompanied by a registered adult). Program #643650-04.

SATURDAY/JULY 10

Open House. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tour a model community garden, visit master gardeners, learn about honeybees and composting techniques. At Fort Barnard Community Garden, 3800 South 19th Street, Arlington.

All Things Trees. 3 p.m. Free neighborhood walk and talk on all things trees. Experts will show examples of tree care in the neighborhood and answer questions. Meet at Lacey Woods Park playground, corner Washington Blvd. & N. George Mason Drive, Arlington. No RSVP necessary. Contact TreeStewards_ArlAlex@verizon.net.

MONDAY/JULY 12

"To Kill a Mockinbird." 7 p.m. Celebrate the 50th anniversary of the classic "To Kill A Mockingbird" with a group read at Central Library. At Arlington Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St., Arlington.

TUESDAY/JULY 13

Free Workshop. 5-7 p.m. Free. How to Setup and Use QuickBooks Financial Software. Learn how to setup your company in QuickBooks, write checks, make deposits, prepare invoices, perform bank reconciliations, run reports and more. Sponsored by DEMEO PLLC CPA. At 2009 N. 14th Street, Suite 202, Arlington. Register at www.demeocpa.com or call 703-931-0815.

U.S. Army Band Performs. 7:30 p.m. Free. The 257th Army Band performs at Kenmore Middle School auditorium. Visit www.257ArmyBand.com.

Swing Dancing. 9-11 p.m. Admission is \$10. With the band Rockin'Bones. At Clarendon Ballroom, 3185 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.

WEDNESDAY/JULY 14

U.S. Air Force Band. 8 p.m. Free. Air Force Strings performs. At the U.S. Air Force Memorial, 1 Air Force Memorial Drive, Arlington. Call 202-767-5658 or visit www.usafband.af.mil.

U.S. Army Band. 7:30 p.m. Free. The 257th Army Band will perform patriotic music, marches and entertainment. At Capital Sound, Fort Ward Park,

Arlington. Go to www.257armyband.com or call 202-685-7899.

Investing Basics. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 (for the accompanying textbook). Part of Money Talk: A Financial Course for Women. At Arlington Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St., Arlington. To register, contact jabel@vt.edu; 703-228-6417.

Mix & Mingle. 5:30 to 7 p.m. Attendees will learn of the news and developments impacting the Ballston and Virginia Square urban villages. Don't miss out on this opportunity to make new connections and meet old ones. The Ballston Partnership is hosting its Mix and Mingle at Union Jack's, 671 North Glebe Road (Inside Ballston Common Mall), Arlington. RSVPs to RSVP@iloveballston.com. Or 703-778-3568.

Author Event. 7 p.m. "Baseball Americana: Treasures from the Library of Congress" by Katz, Ceresi, Michel, McBee and Reyburn. Baseball fans can take advantage of the All-Star break to hear the authors of "Baseball Americana" discuss some of their amazing images of some of the greatest treasures related to the national pastime. At the Arlington Central Library Auditorium.

THURSDAY/JULY 15

elcome" [2009]. 6:30 p.m. The Cross Cultural Cinema film series this film by Philippe Lioret. 110 minutes. No rating. At the Arlington Central Library Auditorium.

Introduction to Acupuncture. 7-9 p.m. Presentations and Q & A with Sarah Shupe, L.Ac. of Acupuncture Alexandria. Sponsored by the Holistic Moms Network Arlington/Alexandria Chapter. At the Arlington United Methodist Church, 716 S. Glebe Road, Arlington. Visit <http://arlalexva.holisticmoms.org>.

FRIDAY/JULY 16

U.S. Air Force Band. 8 p.m. Free. Airmen of Note performs. At the U.S. Air Force Memorial, 1 Air Force Memorial Drive, Arlington. Call 202-767-5658 or visit www.usafband.af.mil.

Pirates for Pediatrics. 7 to 10:30 p.m. Fundraiser for the Arlington Pediatric Center. The evening will feature dinner at the Treasure Chest Buffet, dancing to live music by the Johnny Esquire Band, and an auction hosted by Congressman Joe Crowley. The public is invited to attend; tickets may be purchased in advance (\$150 per person, or \$200 per couple). At the Washington Golf and Country Club, 3017 North Glebe Road, Arlington. Visit www.arlpedcen.org.

Turtle-riffic Campfire at Gulf Branch. 7:00-8:15 p.m. Entertaining activities, which may include stories, special animal guests, games, songs

and of course, treats like s'mores. Call 703-228-6535 for more information. \$5 per person; \$20 max per family (children must be accompanied by a registered adult). Program #643550-07.

SATURDAY/JULY 17

Free Target Open House. Noon to 9:30 p.m. A free all-day extravaganza for the whole family. Exciting performances, master classes, demonstrations, exhibits, and kids' activities offered in locations all over the Signature Theatre complex and on the Plaza. Events begin every 15 minutes. At 4200 Campbell Avenue (22206) off I-395 at the Shirlington exit. Tickets to Signature are available by calling Ticketmaster at 703-573-SEAT (7328) or visiting www.signature-theatre.org.

Ballet Nova Open House. 2-5 p.m. Free sample dance classes, studio tours, refreshments, mock birthday party. Free. At 3443 Carlin Springs Road, Falls Church. info@BalletNova.org; 703-778-3008. www.BalletNova.org.

Family Fishing and Fossil Finding Trip. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. \$10/person. Join us at Lubber Run Community Center parking lot for a trip to Purse State Park in Maryland to fish, find fossils and have lots of fun! For more information call 703-228-4711 or e-mail mmcmullen@arlingtonva.us. Register at www.arlingtonva.us, click on class registration. Register for program #970000A.

Turtle-riffic Campfire at Gulf Branch. 7:30-8:45 p.m. Entertaining activities, which may include stories, special animal guests, games, songs and of course, treats like s'mores. Call 703-228-6535 for more information. \$5 per person; \$20 max per family (children must be accompanied by a registered adult). Program #643550-08.

TUESDAY/JULY 20

Swing Dancing. 9-11 p.m. Admission is \$10. With the band, The Cutaways. At Clarendon Ballroom, 3185 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.

WEDNESDAY/JULY 21

Investing for Retirement. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Cost is \$20 (for the accompanying textbook). Part of Money Talk: A Financial Course for Women. At Arlington Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St., Arlington. To register, contact jabel@vt.edu; 703-228-6417.

Summer Concert. 8 p.m. Free. The U.S. Air Force Band, Max Impact, will put on a free concert. At the U.S. Air Force Memorial, 1 Air Force Memorial Drive, Arlington. Call 202-767-5658 or visit www.usafband.af.mil.

Jazz It Up Concert Series

The Fashion Centre at Pentagon City is hosting a new Jazz It Up Concert Series now through Aug. 27. Held every Friday Night from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m., the free concert series is designed to showcase regional and local artists who perform everything from swing to traditional jazz.

SCHEDULE:

- ❖ Friday, July 9: 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. — Duende Quartet Latin Percussion;
- ❖ Friday, July 16: 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. — Uptown Vocal Jazz Quartet Vocal Swing;
- ❖ Friday, July 23: 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. — Yvonne Johnson Trio Modern & Funky;
- ❖ Friday, July 30: 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. — Dan Reynolds Smooth;
- ❖ Friday, Aug. 6: 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. — Swingin' Swamis 50's & 60's Lounge & Latin;
- ❖ Friday, Aug. 13: 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. — Trio Caliente Gypsy Rumba Guitar & Sultry Vocals;
- ❖ Friday, Aug. 20: 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. — Tom Williams Trumpet Extraordinaire
- ❖ Friday, Aug. 27: 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. — Marty Nau Quartet Bebop Sax

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Signature's Target Open House

Signature celebrates the best in musical theater and drama at its Target Open House on Saturday, July 17 from noon – 10 p.m. Free and open to the public, this fun-filled special event sponsored by Target is 10 hours of performances, master classes, demonstrations, exhibits, and children's activities offered in locations all over the Signature Theatre complex and on the Plaza. Events begin every 15 minutes.

11:45 a.m. – On the Plaza Stage
DIZZY MISS LIZZY

12 p.m. – In the MAX
SIGNATURE SEASON HIGHLIGHTS
CONCERT

12:15 p.m. – In the ARK
FAMILY CABARET

12:30 p.m. – In the Lobby
MY AUDITION BOOK I

12:45 p.m. – In the Shen, 4th Floor
PERFORMANCE MASTER CLASS: ERIC
SCHAEFFER

1 p.m. – In the Library
SIGNATURE DOCUMENTARY SCREEN-
ING

1 p.m. – On the Plaza Stage
DIZZY MISS LIZZY

1:15 p.m. – In the MAX
SIGNATURE DIVAS

1:30 p.m. – In the ARK
OVERTURES ONSTAGE

1:45 p.m. – In the Lobby
MY AUDITION BOOK II

2 p.m. – In the Shen, 4th Floor
MASTER CLASS: COMPOSER MATT
CONNOR

2:15 p.m. – On the Plaza Stage
FLOATING OPERA

2:30 p.m. – In the MAX
SIGNATURE HIGHLIGHTS CONCERT

2:45pm – In the ARK
FAMILY CABARET

3 p.m. – In the Lobby
MY AUDITION BOOK III

3 p.m. – In the Library
SIGNATURE DOCUMENTARY SCREEN-
ING

3:15 p.m. – In the Shen, 4th Floor



**Clinton Kelly, co-host of
TLC's "What Not to Wear,"
will emcee the Broadway
On the Plaza Concert at
8:30 p.m., and help judge
the 'Signature Idol' compe-
tition at 3:45 p.m.**

PERFORMANCE MASTER CLASS: TRACY
LYNN OLIVERA

3:30 p.m. – On the Plaza Stage
THE PHILADELPHIA COLONELS

3:45 p.m. – In the MAX
SIGNATURE IDOL

4 p.m. – In the ARK
MUSICAL MAYHEM

4:15 p.m. – In the Lobby
MY AUDITION BOOK IV

4:30 p.m. – In the Shen, 4th Floor
PERFORMANCE MASTER CLASS:
KARMA CAMP

4:45 p.m. – On the Plaza Stage
THE BRAD LINDE ENSEMBLE
Enjoy this swing band as it plays the hits
and swings with all that jazz!

5 p.m. – In the MAX
SIGNATURE SEASON HIGHLIGHTS
CONCERT

5:15 p.m. – In the ARK
AMERICAN MUSICAL VOICES PROJECT

5:30 p.m. – In the Lobby
MY AUDITION BOOK V

5:45 p.m. – In the Shen, 4th Floor
MASTER CLASS: KATHLEEN GELDARD
AND DAN CONWAY

6 p.m. – On the Plaza Stage



**Eleasha Gamble is one of
the featured performers at
the Target Open House at
Signature Theatre, Satur-
day, July 17 from noon – 10
p.m.**

To Go

- ❖ Saturday, July 17 from noon – 10 p.m.
- ❖ Tickets: Free!
- ❖ Signature Theatre is located at 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington, off I-395 at the Shirlington exit. For directions, visit <http://signature-theatre.org/map.htm>.

THE BRAD LINDE ENSEMBLE

6:15 p.m. – In the MAX
MUSICAL MAYHEM

6:30 p.m. – In the ARK
SIGNATURE DIVAS

6:45 p.m. – In the Lobby
MY AUDITION BOOK VI

7:15 p.m. – On the Plaza Stage
OVERTURES ONSTAGE

7:30 p.m. – In the MAX
TEAR ME DOWN

7:45 p.m. – In the ARK
AMERICAN MUSICAL VOICES PROJECT

8 p.m. – In the Lobby
MY AUDITION BOOK VII

8:30 p.m. – On the Plaza Stage
BROADWAY ON THE PLAZA

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The Tony Award-winning Signature Theatre is searching for the 10 best new solo singers in the D.C. region to compete in "Signature Idol" on Saturday, July 17. Judged by Signature Artistic Director Eric Schaeffer, Washington Post theater critic Peter Marks, and a special Broadway guest, the "Signature Idol" competition is a highlight of the Target Open House where the 10 finalists will audition publicly in the 276-seat MAX Theatre at 5 p.m. The winner will sing in the Open House finale Broadway Concert on the Plaza at 8:30 p.m. The deadline is July 5 for submissions. The music must be a Broadway song. Applicants can either upload a video to YouTube and send Signature the link at idol@signature-theatre.org or send in a videotape to Signature Theatre, Attn: Signature Idol, 4200 Campbell Avenue, Arlington, VA 22206. Anyone who has previously sung on a Signature stage is ineligible to audition. Signature Theatre is at 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington. Visit <http://www.signature-theatre.org>.

Star Trek Outdoor Summer Film Fest

Location: Courtyard along S. Bell Street between 18th and 20th Streets – diagonal to the Crystal City Metro Station

Parking: Free parking available at designated Crystal City garages after 4 p.m.

Metro: Take the Yellow or Blue Line to Crystal City

Date/Time: Monday nights, Sundown
Weather: Rain or Shine

July 12 — Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country (1991)

July 19 — Star Trek Generations (1994)

July 26 — Star Trek: First Contact (1996)

County Sticks with Lawsuit

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of suburban and rural” white residents of Stafford and Spotsylvania counties benefit “at the obvious expense of largely less affluent, predominately minority and ethnic populations that reside in an along the corridor of the Northern Section, in particular Arlington County.”

“The Northern Virginia business community has spoken out against Arlington’s abusive behavior and called upon Arlington County to drop their lawsuit,” the a June 21 press release said. “Playing the race card. Is that the Arlington way?”

THE LOGIC OF the HOT lanes proposal is largely economic. Although the Virginia Department of Transportation has long identified the need to expand the number existing High Occupancy Vehicle lanes along Interstate 395, funding has never materialized to pay for the expansion from two to three lanes. That’s why state officials were in the midst of negotiating a contract with Fluor-Transurban to create a contract similar to the one currently in operation for the Capital Beltway.

Yet that agreement has been criticized because it forces Virginia taxpayers to kick

in 70 percent of tolls car-poolers don’t pay because they get to use the lanes for free. If too many drivers are using carpools, according to the logic of the contract, then the business wouldn’t provide enough profit for the private entity operating the lanes. The subsidy kicks in when carpool traffic consumes more than 24 percent of the lanes.

“It’s highway robbery,” proclaimed Alexandria Councilwoman Alicia Hughes during a work session earlier late last year. “This is a horrible deal.”

Alexandria officials declined to join Arlington’s lawsuit, despite receiving a number of calls and e-mails in support of joining the legal fight. But Arlington leaders refused to back down, even after being accused of being Orwellian and playing the race card. Chairman Fisette struck back forcefully last week, responding to the charges and reiterating his colleagues’ determination to challenge the project.

“It is apparent that the analysis done by the commonwealth and its private partner was deficient in a number of respects,” said Fisette. “Arlington maintains that further analysis in several areas should be performed to correct the analytic deficiencies in what has been done to date.”

Join Volunteers at Doorways

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the Safehouse, where he helps survivors of domestic violence. He is a great volunteer — calm, patient and trusted by our clients. His kindness and generosity have also made him very popular with the children, who always look forward to his return,” said Doorways’ Volunteer Coordinator Simone Schonenberger.

IN ADDITION to assisting clients who are staying at the Safehouse, Karam also answers calls to the hotline. He points out that many of the calls he answers are from women who just want to talk to someone — to be heard and to get encouragement and support. “I don’t assume or expect that I’m going to make a huge difference in the caller’s life or certainly not solve all the problems she’s facing but I do think it’s important to be there for the person who’s calling,” he said.

Since completing the training last year, Karam has volunteered two evenings a month at the shelter. “Obviously I don’t see or know the results of the work that I’m doing, given the nature of the lives of the people who are staying at the Safehouse, also it’s not a long-term shelter so I don’t get to know people very well but I do enjoy the interactions that I have, and I like the sense that I’m helping in what I see as a very, very small way,” he said.

Doorways’ Executive Director Linda Dunphy said, “Having a role model like Alex is invaluable for these fragile families who are rebuilding their lives and learning to trust again. His work is also vital to our mission of helping women and their families who are homeless and victims of abuse



PHOTO BY DELIA SAVA/THE CONNECTION

Alex Karam

reclaim their lives and livelihoods.”

Karam may be the first male volunteer but he hopes he won’t be the only one for long. “I guess I’d want to make a pitch for men becoming involved in the work. We have an opportunity to show women who have been abused, whether physically, emotionally or sexually ... that we are there to help, that we’re not looking for anything else and to start building the idea that the relationships with men don’t have to be the way they have experienced.”

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Overlee Flies Past Fairfax Station Flyers

The Fourth of July holiday weekend found the NVSL teams holding their second meets of the summer. Overlee hosted the Fairfax Station Flyers and used team depth and balance from young to old (18 years is old in the NVSL) and on both the boys and girls sides to claim a 271-131 victory. The girls won 20 events and scored 138 points while the boys added 19 event victories and 133 points. The 39 event wins included victories in 11 of the 12 relays. With this victory, Overlee improved its dual meet record to 2-0 and is tied with Chesterbrook for the early Division 1 lead.

SWIM BRIEFS

The Flying Fish flew to an early 64-26 lead after the freestyle events, with the 15-18 girls adding an exclamation point with a sweep. The 13-14 boys added the other Overlee sweep of the meet in the backstroke as the lead was stretched to 118-62. Fairfax Station fought back in the breaststroke events, but Overlee still outscored FS 49-41 and built a 167-103 lead. The Flying Fish proved to have the dominant flyers and took 49 of 72 butterfly points and went into the relays with a 216-126 lead. The momentum carried over into the relays as Overlee won the first eight relays and 11 of 12 in all.

In the balanced Overlee attack, eight age groups outscored their Fairfax Station opposition. The 13-14 boys led the way by winning 36 of 41 points. The other age groups outscooring their Fairfax Station opponents were the 9-10 boys (33 of 41), the 15-18 girls (32 of 41), the 13-14 girls (31 of 41), the 9-10 girls (30 of 41), the 11-12 boys (27 of 41), the 11-12 girls (25 of 41), and the 8U boys (19 of 32). Overlee had six double winners: Ryan Baker (11-12 boys free and fly), Suzanne Dolan (11-12 girls free and back), David Emson (13-14 boys free and fly), Nick Pasternak (9-10 boys free and fly), Rachel Robertson (13-14 girls back and breast), and Kaitlin Wolla (15-18 girls free and fly).

Single event winners for Overlee included John Aldinger (9-10 boys breast), Brady Almand (11-12 boys breast), Katie Bennett (15-18 girls back), Nicholas Brooks (15-18 boys fly), Emma Day (9-10 girls fly), Jonathan Day (9-10 boys back), Liam Emson (8&under boys free), Jason Henley (13-14 boys back), Katherine Lundy (11-12 girls fly), John Murphy (13-14 boys breast), Brenna Neuman (8&under girls breast), Torey Ortmayer (15-18 boys free), Kayle Park (9-10 girls breast), Izzy Pasternak (13-14 girls free), Ellie Ridgeway (9-10 girls free), and Kayla Rusby-Wood (13-14 girls fly).

The assault on the record board continued. Ryan Baker added the 11-12 boys 50 fly team record to his resume when he posted a time of 31.46 seconds to break Charles Thompson's record of 31.50 set in 1981. This also broke the pool record of 31.85 set in 1984 by John Anderson from Rutherford. The first relay record of the summer was broken by the 9-10 boys 100



Members of the Overlee swim team are seen during their first meet of the season on June 26.

Medley relay team of Jonathan Day, John Aldinger, Nick Pasternak, and Sam Ellison with their time of 1:11.50. This took nearly one second off the record time (1:12.49) that was accomplished twice the 1990s. The former record holders were the 1996 team of Rafi Swann, Cooper Day, Paul Gibson-Reinemer, and Scott Tsuchitani and the 1998 team of Chris Woolston, Brian Yost, Scott Frantz, and Will Brislin.

Overlee hits the road July 10 and travels to Vienna Aquatic Club for its next NVSL meet.

Baker Breaks Record In WGCC Win

The Washington Golf and Country Club Lightning Bolts defeated Columbia, 321-142, on June 3 in their second Division A dual-meet of the season. The defending Country Club Swimming and Diving Association league champion Lightning Bolts extended their record to 2-0 this season.

Ryan Baker set a new team record in the boys 12U 50-meter backstroke with a time of 31.24 seconds. He broke the record he had set just a week earlier.

The Lightning Bolts showed their depth with wins in multiple events in every age group, multiple sweeps, and top relay finishes. Triple winners were Baker (12U boys 100-meter IM, 50-meter back, and 50-meter butterfly); Amanda Didawick (18U girls 100-meter IM, 50-meter breaststroke, and 50-meter butterfly); Drew Wallace (18U boys 100-meter IM, 50-meter breaststroke, and 50-meter butterfly); and Angus Ricks (8U boys 25-meter free, back, and breaststroke). Double winners included Jillian Johnson (8U girls free and butterfly) and Alston Offutt (14U girls 50-meter free and breaststroke). Single winners were Grant Welch (10U boys 25-meter free); Olivia Shipley (18U girls 50-meter free); Nick Knise (18U boys 50-meter free); Amanda

DiMeglio (8U girls 25-meter backstroke); Julia Green (10U girls 25-meter backstroke); Richard Gentry (10U boys 25-meter backstroke); Caitlyn O'Berry (14U girls 50-meter backstroke); Will McMahon (14U boys 50-meter backstroke); Mason Nassetta (18U girls 50-meter backstroke); Sarah DiMeglio (8U girls 25-meter breaststroke); Grayson Offutt (10U girls 25-meter breaststroke); Faith Palmer (12U girls 50-meter breaststroke); George Cranwell (12U boys 50-meter breaststroke); Tommy Ricchetti (8U boys 25-meter butterfly); Olivia Tripodi (12U girls 50-meter butterfly); and Kirby Nassetta (14U girls 50-meter butterfly).

Relay victories were also posted in the 14U girls 100-meter medley (Julia Green, Alston Offutt, Tripodi, and Jillian Johnson); 14U boys 100-meter medley (Richard Gentry, Christophe Gerlach, Will McMahon, and

Angus Ricks); 18U girls 100-meter medley (Mason Nassetta, Jacqueline Green, Caitlyn O'Berry, and Cate Barrett); 18U boys 100-meter medley (Ryan Baker, George Cranwell, Drew Wallace, and Grant Welch); and the 18U boys 200-meter freestyle relay (Angus Ricks, Grant Welch, Ryan Baker, Will McMahon, and Drew Wallace).

WGCC will take on their Division-A rivals Edgemoor this week as they hope to continue their winning streak.

DRRA Loses to Wakefield Chapel

The Donaldson Run Recreation Association swim team lost to Wakefield Chapel 203-199 on July 3.

Brian Meade (13-14 boys free, fly), Lydia Carpenter (15-18 girls free, fly) and Ellie Belilos (13-14 girls free, fly) were double winners for DRRA. Peter Ballen (15-18 boys free), Henry Love (13-14 boys back), Andrew Walker (11-12 boys breast), Jack Storrs (13-14 boys breast), Gregory Crosswell (15-18 boys breast) and Billy Cowden (15-18 boys fly) were single winners. DRRA swept in 13-14 boys free (Meade, Christian Tiernan, Andrew Fleckenstein), 13-14 boys back (Love, Stephen Klem, Storrs) and 15-18 boys breast (Crosswell, J. Stewart Brown, Scott Ballen).

DRRA won five relays: 13-14 boys 100-meter medley (Bryan Meade, Storrs, Tiernan, Fleckenstein), 11-12 girls 100M medley (Sarah Brooks, Olivia Cox, Tessa O'Hara, Margaret Saunders), 15-18 boys 200M medley (William Tarkenton, Crosswell, Cilly Codwen, Ballen), 15-18 girls medley (Shelby Tarkenton, Ann Carpenter, Carly Hinkle, Lydia Carpenter) and the girls mixed age 200M medley (Saunders, Julia Fayer, Ellie Belilos, Carpenter).

SPORTS BRIEFS

5K Race To Benefit Gulf Efforts

Clean Water Network is partnering with Pacers and the Gulf Restoration Network to hold the Run for the Gulf 5K at Bluemont Park in Arlington at 7:30 p.m. on July 16. The race will benefit clean-up work in the Gulf region.

Participants may register online at runpacers.com through noon of July 16. On-site registration (cash or check only) will be accepted from 6-7:30 p.m. on July 16. Registration cost before noon of July 16 is \$25. On-site registration (race day after 6 p.m.) is \$30. D-tag disposable timing tags will be used.

Summer Pool Hours

The summer schedule for Arlington Aquatics Centers (Yorktown, Washington-Lee and Wakefield) is in effect.

The Yorktown pool is open from noon-6 p.m. Sundays, 5:30-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, 5:30-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.-7 p.m. on Fridays and 9 a.m.-7 p.m. on Saturdays. Sept. 7 holiday hours are 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Washington-Lee pool is open from noon-6 p.m. Sundays, 5:30-10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:30-10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 a.m.-10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. on Fridays and 6 a.m.-7 p.m. on Saturdays. Sept. 7 holiday hours are from 6 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Wakefield pool is open from noon-6 p.m. on Sundays, 5:30 a.m.-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Mondays-Thursdays, 5:30-8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.-7 p.m. on Fridays and 10 a.m.-7 p.m. on Saturdays. Sept. 7 holiday hours are 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

COMMUNITY

Senior Projects Stretch Students

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“Basically if it’s not dangerous or illegal you can make it into a project,” said Labella.

After the proposals are approved, students begin working outside of school. Labella said the students complete between 100 and 150 hours of work throughout the course of the year. Projects must also be research based.

“It is something that challenges and engages students,” Bernhardt said. “The key component is that it takes a period of time to accomplish.”

Labella said she has seen projects on learning how to play a musical instrument, body piercing and possible careers. Bernhardt said students have focused their research on trade skills as well.

“It takes those areas of interest and allows them to create a project in academic orientation,” Bernhardt said.

Students must also find an “expert” in their field of study to interview or work with. Bernhardt said this is one of the most important aspects of the project.

“It is a great project because it really gives students a chance to look at the future,” said Bernhardt. “Its very valuable information.”

TO COMPLETE the project, students must show their work in a 25 to 30 minute presentation in front

of a panel. The group of four consists of Labella, an unknown panel member, a teacher and a student the presenter has chosen.

The presentation must include a PowerPoint with audio and visual aides and the students must also turn in a final paper and journal.

Students are graded on a pass or fail basis. They can earn an outstanding, pass plus, pass or a fail. The grade of the senior project is also added into the students GPA.

Labella said despite the work and difficult reputation, most students pass. She credited the meetings with teachers and different deadlines students must meet throughout the year.

“This really is an amazing experience and is something that not everyone gets to experience,” said Cecilia Quinonez, 18, who completed her project May 27. “I think it’s a great idea and other schools

should be doing it.”

Quinonez’s project was to create a service group at Wakefield High School. She ran the club that alerted students to community service in the community and also sponsored charity events. The club will continue to operate despite Quinonez’s graduation.

“My idea was for it to continue and not just end when I was done,” said Quinonez, who will be playing soccer for Randolph-Macon College in the fall. “When I leave I will pass it on.”

“Basically if it’s not dangerous or illegal you can make it into a project.”

— **Lisa Labella, senior project coordinator, Wakefield High**

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Northern Virginia Senior Olympics registration forms available by calling 703-228-4721 or online at www.nvso.us.
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Car shopping survival tips, Monday, July 19, 1 p.m., Langston-Brown. Free. Register, 703-228-5321.

Seniors Boot Camp begins Monday, July 19, 8:30 a.m., Walter Reed. \$36/8 sessions. Register, 703-228-0955.

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Line dancing classes, Culpepper Garden, Aurora Hills and Langston-Brown. Call for days and times, 703-228-4721. No partners needed. Free.

Home Maintenance 101, Tuesday, July 20, 10:15 a.m., Walter Reed. Free. Register, 703-228-0955.

Become an advocate for long-term care individuals, Tuesday, July 20, 11 a.m.,

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Traditional Hatha Yoga, Gentle Hatha Yoga classes begin Tuesday, July 20, 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., Culpepper Garden. \$24/6 sessions. Register, 703-228-4403.

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The Last Thing I Want To Do



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

I'm sure it's my imagination, (it better be), or maybe it's just my overreaction to my next set of quarterly scans, but I'm beginning to think I should put/get my life in order, sort of. I don't mean funeral arrangements, wills and estate/financial planning (although, it would make a great deal of sense to consider it; maybe even to actually do it). No, my interests at this juncture are more subtle, more mundane, if you will. Activities like cleaning and organizing my personal space at home, tidying up miscellaneous loose ends (people, places and things), being more responsible and time-respectful of tasks – both personal and professional, even being a bit more responsive to charitable solicitations made in my direction ("There by the grace of God go I;" as it turns out, that's where I'm going).

I'm not quite ready to move closer to the Undertaker yet, like Radar's Uncle Ed did two days before he died, for convenience sake (according to Radar), in an episode of M*A*S*H back in the day, if you remember the episodes like I do. Nor am I nesting, not wanting to stray far from home in case – well, you know. However, I'm not exactly looking to go out of town either. I'm trying to keep an open mind, but when some "normal" (as it relates to one's life expectancy) options are all of a sudden closed (or shall I be more positive and say, modified?), it becomes more difficult to walk quietly and carry as big a stick as you may have previously carried (metaphorically speaking).

Still, "seeking new adventure..." as William Shatner/Captain Kirk voiced-over at the beginning of the original Star Trek television series "...to go where no man has gone before," resonates somehow. Though I am going where many men, women and children have unfortunately gone before, I am going somewhere where I have never been before: year two of a cancer diagnosis/prognosis, which according to my oncologist, rarely results in a year three, four, five and so forth. Apparently, living long and prospering may be as unrealistic as a "mind meld."

Nevertheless, hope springs eternal, especially if you grew up in New England as I did (Newton Centre, Ma.) rooting for the Boston Red Sox before "the curse" was finally broken in 2004 when the Red Sox won their first World Series Championship in 86 years after years – and tears – of disappointment and excruciating heartbreak. As a result of where I was born – and the parents and baseball team to whom/with whom I've given my unrepentant loyalty, I am instinctively, by breeding almost, an optimist, more so in February "when pitchers and catchers report," (to Spring Training when the "new" Baseball season begins), but throughout the rest of the year and the rest of my life as well; I am positively optimistic. An attitude I am proud to espouse and embrace (what are the alternatives, really?).

And so, as I attempt to rearrange and simplify my life, I will do so not because there is some end in sight. Rather, I will do so because there is some beginning I'm attempting to find. Wish me luck. I'll probably need it.

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