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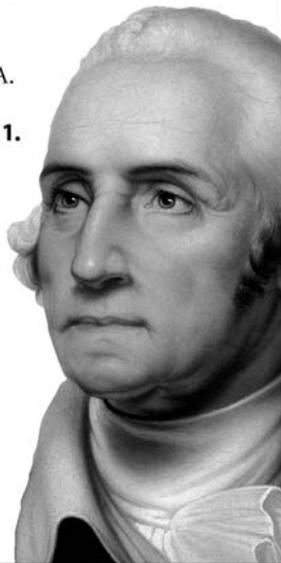
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NEWS

Donations Questioned, Defended

Republicans call on Moran to return donations; congressman declines.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE CONNECTION

Eager to tie an incumbent Democrat to a growing legal challenge in federal court, Republicans are calling on 10-term U.S. Rep. Jim Moran (D-8) to return donations from an embattled lobbying firm known as the PMA Group. In a written statement, the congressman said he'll wait to see what happens with the federal charges against Paul Magliocchetti, which is currently before the Eastern District of Virginia in Alexandria at the Albert Bryan federal courthouse.

"Any donations that are determined by the court to have been contributed improperly will be promptly donated to charity," said a spokesman for the Moran campaign. "We await the court's determination as to which donations are in question."

In a press release issued Monday, Republican chairman for the Eighth Congressional District Mike Ginsburg called on Moran to return \$177,700 in PMA money received over the last two decades. The release singles out one particular donor as a source of concern, Magliocchetti, who gave Moran \$2,000 in 2006.

"This is dirty money, and another blow to Nancy Pelosi's promise of an ethical, transparent Congress," said Ginsburg. "Rather than provide favors and earmarks to the folks that donate to his campaigns, Jim Moran should do the right thing and donate this money to a worthy charity in the Eighth District."

During the last campaign in 2008, Moran won against two rivals with the largest margin of victory in any competitive Virginia race. This year, his seat is not being targeted by the National Republican Committee and Moran has raised about six times as much money as his Republican chal

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Judith and Ingrid Morroy and Jamie Daly warm up with the rest of the band before beginning their musical set at the festival.



Andrew Napieralski and Becca Mihalick walk Titan and Shea through the crowded streets.



Clarendon Day The streets were jammed with visitors to the annual festival on Saturday, Sept. 25.



Vincent bounces high over the crowd with a little help of a bungee cord and trampoline.



Marilyn and Gary Merritt dance to the music of the Constituents at the annual Clarendon festival.

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Two Sisters Walk for Transplantiversary

Sisters Nada and Lana El-Eryan look to raise awareness about kidney disease, share their story.

BY NICK BOTERO
THE CONNECTION

Sisters Nada and Lana El-Eryan of Springfield and Arlington respectively have more than blood in common. The two underwent a successful kidney transplant in November 2009. The sisters will be attending the Ninth Annual Ronald D. Paul Companies Kidney Walk in Georgetown on Oct. 2 to commemorate their “transplantiversary.” The National Kidney Foundation orga-

nizes the walk.

Nada El-Eryan, the recipient of her sister’s kidney, started having kidney complications in 2002 while in college. Once diagnosed with chronic renal nephritis, she did lab testing every three months with urologist Dr. Ali Assefi in Fairfax.

“It was a lifestyle change,” said Nada El-Eryan, who had to submit to a drastic change of diet and lower her risk of becoming sick due to a poorly functioning immune system as a result of her medical complica-

Then, in early 2009, after seven years of close medical attention, she was informed that her kidney complications had escalated from stage 4 to stage 5, the most severe stage. The next step was to seek a match for a kidney transplant. Nada El-Eryan would now have to continue her treatment at Georgetown University Hospital.

“It was one of those things where you knew what was coming,” said Nada El-



Lana El-Eryan, left, hugs her sister Nada.

Eryan.

In the years leading up to the inevitable transplant, the sisters had been

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Who's on 'Jeopardy!'?

Matt Martin, a 40-year-old police officer from Arlington, appeared on Tuesday, Sept. 21 episode of Jeopardy!, America's Favorite Quiz Show. Martin is a B.A. undergraduate from Eastern Illinois University with a major in journalism. During his free time, he enjoys playing soccer.

County To Extend Tax Deadline

Defective forms have delayed the mailing of some 115,000 personal property tax bills according to Arlington County Treasurer Frank O'Leary.

By state law, the bills are required to be mailed no later than 30 days before the deadline for paying them. The county, by ordinance, has established Oct. 5 as the payment deadline for personal property tax. Due to the delay, the county will only begin to charge penalties on payments received or postmarked after Oct. 15, to ensure ample time for residents to pay their bills.

Task Force Focuses on Transportation Needs

Arlington County Board Vice Chairman Chris Zimmerman has been appointed to a task force charged with long-term regional transportation planning.

Zimmerman was appointed to the task force of the National Capital Region Transportation Planning Board on Wednesday, Sept. 15. The board formed the task force as the first step toward fulfilling a request from a Citizens Advisory Committee to develop a regional priorities plan that would serve as a financially unconstrained regional vision for transportation investment.

The task force's first meeting will be Oct. 20.

Become Associate Member Of Virginia Sheriffs' Institute

Arlington Sheriff Beth Arthur is encouraging residents to become associate members of the Virginia Sheriffs' Institute (VSI).

Membership appeals will be mailed this week. Individuals choosing to join the voluntary program can do so for \$20, while businesses can show their support with a \$40 contribution.

The tax-deductible contributions will assist VSI's ability to provide an immediate \$5,000 in-the-line-of-duty death benefit to the families of Sheriffs or deputies killed serving the Commonwealth.

Residents wishing to become associate members can sign up for the program online at www.vashriffsinstitute.org.

Senior Expo This Sunday

The Info/Expo Fair for seniors (50-plus) will be held Sunday, Oct. 3, noon-4 p.m. at Ballston Mall (upper level). The free event will include exhibitors, entertainment, giveaways, free health screenings, and expert speakers.

PEOPLE

Motion of Body Language

Dance company to perform at grand opening of Artisphere.

BY DELIA SAVA
THE CONNECTION

Jane Franklin is standing in a circle with a group of elementary school girls sharing the joy of movement. The girls are taking part in an after-school program offered by the dance company that bears Franklin's name at a rehearsal studio in the Cultural Affairs Building on South Four Mile Run. Believing that dance education is for everyone, Franklin's company offers several programs for dance instruction.

"We do dance education work which involves after-school projects, in-school residencies, in-school performances which are tied to core academic subjects and then, what I'm very much involved with, these last few years is community work especially with the older adults," said Franklin.

The native of Colorado, who grew up on a farm in the eastern part of the state said she became involved with dance while she was at the University of Colorado at Boulder. "I had an interest in the visual arts right from the beginning — some of my first projects when I first started out were with visual artists who happened to slip into dance classes." Collaborating with music, multimedia and visual artists continues to be a hallmark of Franklin's work.

After graduating from college, Franklin danced with a Colorado company that did some European touring and for three years she danced with a London-based company and spent half the year in England and half the year in Colorado. Franklin said after that experience, she became interested in doing more choreography and eventually started her own company in Colorado. "I had that company for about six years and then I went to graduate school at Ohio State University as a university fellow." She received an MFA in dance and taught at the college level at several schools.

Franklin came to the area 20 years ago as a visiting guest artist at George Mason. She is married to Michael Levy, an IT specialist at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum. The couple has two children, 19-year-old Hannah, who's attending Virginia Tech and Sam, 17 who is at T.C. Williams High School.

"I don't think it was ever really my goal to have a dance company and for several years, I was thinking what I really wanted to do was perhaps teach," said Franklin adding, "But I think my work funneled into a company because I'd always liked the idea



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Jane Franklin

of the work continuing to develop."

Franklin explained, "So often with dance you could have one showing of a piece or two showings and never come back to that material again but I've always liked to develop pieces because the more they're performed, certain changes come about and it's also a way for me to continue to learn what the piece is about."

Next month the company will be performing "The Mouse of Amherst," a children's story adapted from the book by Elizabeth Spire. The work will feature projected animation by Bryan Leister and music by Paul Musso. They are also scheduled to perform at the grand opening of Artisphere in Rosslyn on Oct. 10.

Franklin said people might be more familiar with ballet or ballroom dance, and less familiar with dance performances that involve other art forms. "A lot of people say contemporary dance but I don't particularly like that word," she laughed. Franklin prefers to describe her work as movement that is more common to the relationships between persons and the body language that is created as they make those connections.



Jane Franklin with (from left) Lelle Symanski and Ellie Gerhardy.

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PEOPLE

Roach, Tabaka To Wed

David and Barbara Roach of Chantilly are pleased to announce the upcoming marriage of their daughter, Tamarae Carin, 27, to David Michael Tabaka, 27, son of Martin and Nancy Tabaka of Winchester.

Tamarae is the granddaughter of Ethel Roach of Charleston, S.C. She is an executive assistant for a government contractor in Arlington, and a paralegal for the company's general counsel. Tamarae is a 2001 Chantilly High School graduate and is pursuing a bachelor's degree in international studies.

David is a research analyst at an IP consulting firm in Alexandria. He is a 2006 graduate of George Mason University and holds a bachelor's degree in history. He graduated in 2001 from John Handley High School in Winchester.

The couple met at George Mason University in 2001 and began dating in 2003. David proposed to Tamarae in his native New Jersey on Jan. 17, 2010.

David and Tamarae will be married on Oct. 9, 2010 in



David Michael Tabaka and Tamarae Carin Roach

Tamarae's hometown, Charleston, S.C. The two will exchange vows at her childhood church, Fort Johnson Baptist Church. The evening reception will be held in the Gold Ballroom at the historic Francis Marion Hotel in downtown Charleston. The couple will honeymoon in Costa Rica. David and Tamarae will reside in Arlington.

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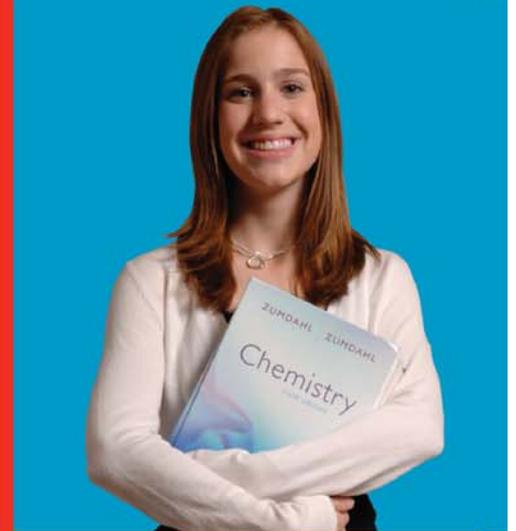
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PEOPLE

Radioviolet Blooming

Arlington band releases music video.

BY DYLAN YEP
THE CONNECTION

Five young men with little money, a handheld camera, musical talent, and the desire to perform, formed a band called Radioviolet, and released its first music video this summer.

Radioviolet began as a solo project by Michael Terpak of Great Falls, who had been writing songs and lyrics since he was 13. When the Richmond-based band he was with, "Anti-matter Machine" dissolved, Terpak focused his energy on Radioviolet.

Using various musicians to fill in for individual tracks with lyrics written by Terpak, Radioviolet released its first album, "Just Like Yesterday" in March 2009. Terpak tried playing a few shows with these temporary band members, but the music, "wasn't translating well with a bunch of stand-ins," said Terpak.

"I went out in search of good musicians that were committed to being in a band that wanted to make it, that were just ready to drop everything," said Terpak. He found these musicians in lead guitarist, Marshall

Cantu, keyboardist, Blake Ross, bassist and vocalist, Kyle Schmitt, and drummer, Emmett Roth.

Radioviolet describes itself as an alternative/modern rock band. The group performs a variety of music that Terpak describes as "some of the old school rock and roll with some new school stuff as well as a little bit of pop music." They want to bring back instrumental solos and synthesizer parts like those in the progressive rock of the 1970s.

Radioviolet performs a variety of music — songs that appeal to everyone from borderline metal fans to pop songs geared toward the female audience. "The direction that we're going in right now is a pretty fresh one ... at our shows, there's a mix of mosh pit and rave, there's crazy light stick stuff going on ... and then there's head banging at the same time," said Terpak. "I think it's just a fusion that we're trying to capture."

Reflecting on his influences, Terpak said, "I grew up listening to The Beatles and David Bowie so I think that from a very early age I was influenced by harmony-driven melodies and complex song writing." He finds that his songs are further influenced by Led Zeppelin, Pink Floyd, Jimi Hendrix, Muse, Incubus, Linkin Park, and the Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Radioviolet's lyrics are written primarily by Terpak who said that they are most



Radioviolet band members, from left, are Emmett Roth, Kyle Schmitt, Michael Terpak, Blake Ross and Marshall Cantu.

heavily inspired by personal experiences. However Terpak said that he is, "also completely all right with creating an alternate reality and taking off with it."

Last May, Radioviolet released a three-song CD. To promote their new sound, Radioviolet created a music video for their song "In My Shadow." "The video was trying to introduce us to the world," said Terpak.

Greg Hess, a government contractor by day, had done a couple photo shoots for the band and agreed to film the video. "You can post songs on MySpace or something like that, but I feel like today, people's atten-

tion spans are so short, it's very difficult to get someone to sit down at their computer and listen to a song the whole way through. That's why I think a music video is a great way to show off the band." He added, "it starts the process of the name, face, and sound recognition."

Using a handheld digital camera with video capabilities, Hess shot the video by himself. The music video was shot entirely at Terpak's aunt's house in Arlington and edited by Terpak using Final Cut Pro and Apple Motion software. Despite having no

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Two Sisters

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learning about kidney disease to better understand the problem Nada El-Eryan faced and have an idea of what to expect once transplant became necessary. They were told that finding a compatible kidney became as high as 25 percent when looking at family members as opposed to the rest of the population that promises only a 6 percent chance of a match.

"I had no hesitation at all," said Lana El-Eryan. "I don't know what I'd do without any of my siblings. I'm very lucky to have them."

However, Lana El-Eryan was shown not to be a match. It would take a relatively new procedure known as plasmapheresis to take and transfuse compatible plasma in the blood of the two sisters. Dr. Joseph Keith Melancon, the transplant surgeon at Georgetown University Hospital who performed the transplant, was one of the pioneers of plasmapheresis.

"Five years ago it would not have been possible," said Nada El-Eryan. "It's brought our family exponentially closer."

The operation went as planned. "I completely lucked out, the surgery went perfectly, after 3 months I had completely recovered," said Nada El-Eryan.

Lana El-Eryan recalled her recovery in a similar way, even making a joke about it. "It's amazing, I feel blessed. I just have a scar. The only thing is I can't play contact sports so my hopes of being in the NFL are over. I was most concerned about not being able to have children, but thankfully that's not a problem. I'm amazed that I don't have one of my organs anymore, I don't notice it."

The Oct. 2 Annual Ronald D. Paul Companies Kidney Walk will be the first fund-raising walk the sisters have taken part in. They formed their own team for the walk, Team Curly, in honor of the transplanted kidney Nada named after one of the Three Stooges. They have already met their goal of raising \$1,000 and are hoping to raise even more for the event.

After the walk Nada El-Eryan will give a speech to share her story with those in attendance. "It's nice to connect with people and tell them it's going to be all right," she said. "The most important thing when you're in a situation like I was is to keep an upbeat attitude."

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OPINION

Either Way, Vote Yes

Arlington and Fairfax take different approaches to ballot question on funding for Metro.

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In Fairfax, the amount is \$120 million; in Arlington, the amount is \$34 million.

Both bond questions leave a lot of wiggle room. Arlington at least is straightforward, calling it "Metro and Transportation." While the question allows the county to spend the money on other things ("other transit, pedestrian, road or transportation projects"), every voter will know the money is intended to fund Metro.

In Fairfax County, the question is far more opaque.

"\$120,000,000 for the purpose of providing funds to finance the cost of constructing, reconstructing, improving and acquiring transportation improvements, including improvements to primary and secondary State highways, off-street parking, pedestrian improvements, and ancillary related improvements and facilities, and including capital costs of land, transit facilities, rolling stock and equipment in the Washington metropolitan area allocable to Fairfax County, Virginia pursuant to the provisions of the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority Compact."

Oh, of course, "rolling stock" must mean rail cars, and money for Metro, "pursuant to the provisions of the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority Compact.

Neither jurisdiction gets an A for transparency here.

But Northern Virginia needs Metro, and needs a healthy Metrorail with enough rail cars to actually carry commuters to work and back, helping to alleviate traffic woes.

WMATA (Metro) continues to operate without a dedicated funding source, despite many efforts. It remains dependent on the cycles of local governments in Northern Virginia, Maryland and D.C. for ongoing funding.

EDITORIALS

Congress, State Ballot Questions

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Arlington Metro and Transportation

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wrong Photo

To the Editor:

I was thrilled to see my friend Lauren Bruzonic written up in your Sept. 22-28 edition of the Arlington Connection ["Plane Crash Changes Her Priorities."]. That is, until I saw 'her' picture.

While the article explains just how amazing she is (I also attended Yorktown and she has taught both my kids in the Columbia Baptist Church preschool program), the photo you posted doesn't do her justice. Because it isn't her.

It's unfortunate that her shot at local celebrity status was tarnished because the image wasn't checked. I hope that, in the future, your editors make sure that the person they are spotlighting is indeed, the one pictured.

Lauren is a local treasure to be sure. She deserves true and complete recognition.

Sara Batla



The correct photo for Lauren Bruzonic.

School Thermostats

To the Editor:

I read the Green article in the Arlington Connection and had to send a quick comment/suggestion.

Just yesterday I walked into my son's new school, W&L High School, at 6 p.m. and was instantly assailed with blasting air conditioning.

I actually had to leave through the side door of the school because I was too cold to stay in the building any longer than absolutely necessary. It was also about 70 degrees outside ... a gorgeous day. It seems we could fit all of our public schools with programmable thermostats and keep them turned up in the summer and down in the winter. The kids at W&L can be taught to respect our resources. It's vital to Arlington's success.

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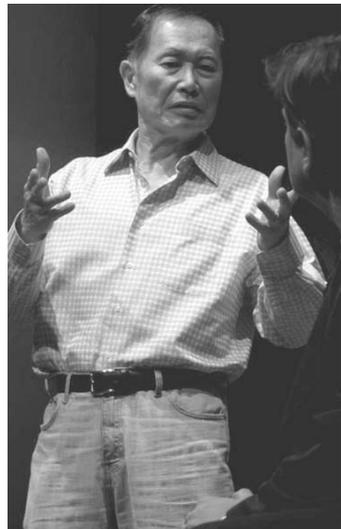


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SCHOOLS



Semifinalist
Bishop O'Connell
senior Amanda
Toulme was recently
named as a semi-
finalist in the 2011
National Merit
Scholarship Pro-
gram. From left,
Principal Joseph
Vorbach, Amanda
Toulme, and Sister
Catherine Hill, I.H.M.

SCHOOL NOTES

Yorktown High School crew is holding its fall car washes on the following Saturdays, Oct. 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Preston's Pharmacy, 5101 Lee Highway. Voluntary donations will be accepted, which will be used to help the team purchase equipment, such as shells, oars, and launches.

The National Merit Scholarship Program has announced that 17 Arlington students are semifinalists in the 56th annual National Merit Scholarship Competition. Semifinalists are the highest scoring entrants in each state and represent less than 1 percent of the nation's seniors. The students include:

Wakefield High School — Adriana M. Lopez-Piper

Washington-Lee High School — Samuel Passaglia; Sonia Phene; Clare E. Terpstra; Dylan Warburg

Yorktown High School — Jenna D. Anders; Claire Bobst; Julian S. Harris; Vy T. Nguyen; Thomas M. O'Duden; Ana O'Harrow; Anne E. Schweikert; Daniel W. Shinnars; Annemarie E. Wamsted; Maari B. Weiss;

H-B Woodlawn Secondary Program — Devan M. Browne; Elizabeth T. Gibson

In addition, four students from Arlington County attending Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology (in Fairfax), have been named National Merit semifinalists. Those students are: Eli M. Auerhan; Margaret M. Coad; Peter Hansen; and Raymond W. Richhart.

Samantha Simmons was named to the Honors List for Trimester 2 at Saint James School in St. James, Md.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Simmons of Arlington.

Abigail Brokaw and Katharine Kiendl, graduates of H.B. Woodlawn High School, received bachelor of arts degrees from The College of Wooster during commencement exercises on May 10. Brokaw, an anthropology major, and Kiendl, a sociology major, are both residents of Arlington.

Alexander Brandt of Arlington received a BA degree from Skidmore College on May 22.

Raymond Guerci of Arlington, a junior Electrical Engineering major at

York College of Pennsylvania, has been named to the Dean's List for the Spring 2010 semester.

Katrina D. Taylor, a resident of Arlington has earned a Bachelor of Science from Excelsior College.

Emma Burd, an 11th grader at the Edmund Burke School in D.C., earned summa cum laude on the 2009-10 Level V National Latin Exam. Since this was her fourth gold medal, she was awarded a copy of the Oxford Classical Dictionary. Emma was also a Book Prize Winner in the 2009-10 Latin Translation Contest sponsored by the Classical Association of the Middle West and South.

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Profiles in Real Estate – Tricia Hines

Tricia Hines moved to Arlington with her family in 1983. Her extended family members are long time Arlington realtors, so she's been hearing about Arlington real estate every day since that time. She officially joined American Realty in 2001 and became an Associate Broker in 2008. Prior to real estate Tricia was an Economist for the Department of Commerce and a Tax Law Specialist for KPMG, LLP.

Her education in economics and law has helped immensely in relating to the economic growth we've seen in Arlington. She believes Arlington will continue to be a strong market - and great investment - for years to come. Where else can you live so close to the city and still have a back yard, parks, trees, tennis courts, bike trails, fantastic

libraries and more?

Tricia has one child, a daughter, at Claremont Immersion School. She also has a 110lb Rottweiler named “Tiny”.

They all love the area, all it has to offer and the opportunity to meet people of such a wide variety of backgrounds. Tiny especially loves Arlington's fantastic dog parks. Tricia recently became a member of the National Ski Patrol and volunteers at the Arlington Food Assistance Center on a regular basis.

Tricia is patient and has worked with buyers for as long as a year before they were ready to purchase. Buying a house is a huge decision, so patience is a must! She'd love to help you find the house of your dreams in Arlington!



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| 21 PERSHING DR S | 5 | 7 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,000,000 | Detached | 0.36 | | BARCROFT |
| 4660 34TH ST N | 3 | 3 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$999,000 | Detached | 0.26 | | COUNTRY CLUB HILLS |
| 1811 LINCOLN ST N | 4 | 4 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$985,000 | Detached | 0.17 | | CHERRYDALE |
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| 2247 FAIRFAX DRIVE #2 | 3 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$890,000 | Townhouse | | | VISTA ON COURTHOUSE |
| 3918 8TH ST S | 3 | 4 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$890,000 | Detached | 0.20 | | ALCOVA HEIGHTS |
| 3209 NOTTINGHAM ST | 4 | 3 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$885,000 | Detached | 0.28 | | OHIO ST HALLIDAY |
| 1012 QUANTICO ST N | 4 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$882,500 | Detached | 0.14 | | MADISON MANOR |
| 1234 DANVILLE ST N | 3 | 3 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$876,234 | Townhouse | 0.02 | | CLARENDON CENTER |
| 1117 VERMONT ST N #G | 3 | 3 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$869,000 | Townhouse | 0.02 | | VERMONT COURT |
| 2001 15TH ST N #1505 | 2 | 2 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$860,000 | Hi-Rise 9+ Floors | | | ODYSSEY |
| 3807 36TH RD N | 4 | 3 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$835,000 | Detached | 0.26 | | RIVER CREST |
| 6744 27TH ST N | 4 | 3 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$835,000 | Detached | 0.19 | | BERKSHIRE OAKWOOD |
| 3621 KENILWORTH ST N | 4 | 3 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$810,000 | Detached | 0.25 | | WILLIAMSBURG VILLAGE |
| 734 TAZEWELL ST N | 3 | 3 | 2 | | ARLINGTON | \$800,000 | Townhouse | 0.03 | | COURTS OF BALLSTON |
| 2822 12TH ST S | 4 | 4 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$799,000 | Detached | 0.12 | | ARL VILAGE/ARL HILLS |
| 4509 18TH ST N | 4 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$780,000 | Detached | 0.19 | | WILLET HEIGHTS |
| 2109 ILLINOIS ST N | 4 | 3 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$777,000 | Detached | 0.15 | | LEEWAY HEIGHTS |
| 2902 24TH ST N | 2 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$775,500 | Detached | 0.10 | | WOODMONT |
| 2831 23RD RD N | 4 | 4 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$775,000 | Detached | 0.13 | | MAYWOOD |
| 1507B COLONIAL TER N | 3 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$775,000 | Townhouse | 0.02 | | HIGHGATE |
| 4403 20TH ST N | 3 | 3 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$770,000 | Detached | 0.14 | | WILLET HEIGHTS |
| 3501 13TH ST S | 3 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$764,697 | Townhouse | 0.00 | | MAJESTIC OAK |
| 4669 17TH ST N | 3 | 3 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$755,000 | Detached | 0.18 | | WAYCROFT |
| 313 IRVING ST | 4 | 2 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$742,000 | Detached | 0.11 | | ASHTON HEIGHTS |
| 2836 21ST RD S | 4 | 3 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$740,000 | Detached | 0.16 | | JOHNSON'S HILL |
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| 1808 BARTON ST N | 3 | 2 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$675,000 | Detached | 0.13 | | AURORA HEIGHTS |
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| 5234 YORKTOWN BLVD N | 3 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$675,000 | Detached | 0.24 | | COUNTRY CLUB |
| 4224 LORCOM LN | 4 | 3 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$675,000 | Detached | 0.19 | | LEE HEIGHTS |
| 1879 16TH ST N | 3 | 3 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$675,000 | Townhouse | 0.02 | | WHARTON TRIANGLE |
| 994 QUINTANA ST N | 3 | 3 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$670,000 | Detached | 0.21 | | MADISON MANOR |
| 3617 ROCKINGHAM ST N | 3 | 1 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$650,000 | Detached | 0.32 | | MINOR HILL |
| 623 TAZEWELL ST N | 3 | 2 | 2 | | ARLINGTON | \$645,000 | Townhouse | 0.02 | | TOWNES OF BALLSTON |
| 2329 EDISON ST | 3 | 2 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$640,000 | Detached | 0.19 | | COUNTRY CLUB |
| 437 MANCHESTER ST N | 4 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$627,500 | Detached | 0.15 | | SPY HILL BLVD MANOR |
| 888 QUINCY ST N #1911 | 2 | 2 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$622,500 | Hi-Rise 9+ Floors | | | RESIDENCES@LIBERTY CTR |
| 1325 HARRISON ST N | 3 | 2 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$620,000 | Detached | 0.19 | | LARCHMONT |
| 1131 TAYLOR ST N #1131 | 3 | 2 | 2 | | ARLINGTON | \$619,565 | Townhouse | | | OLDE BALLSTOWNE |
| 162 COLUMBUS ST N | 3 | 1 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$610,000 | Detached | 0.20 | | ARLINGTON FOREST |
| 876 KENSINGTON ST | 3 | 2 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$610,000 | Detached | 0.15 | | BROCKWOOD |
| 1123 GEORGE MASON DR N | 3 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$605,000 | Detached | 0.15 | | WAYCROFT |
| 5621 LEE HWY | 3 | 2 | 2 | | ARLINGTON | \$603,000 | Townhouse | 0.05 | | MERRY MEWS |
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Artisphere To Have Grand Opening

On 10.10.10, the first of a new breed of American cultural centers opens its doors in Arlington: **ARTISPHERE**. Combining the newly-renovated former Newseum space with the existing Spectrum Theatre at 1101 Wilson Blvd., Artisphere's multi-disciplinary cultural offerings will permeate this 62,000 square foot cultural campus seven days a week, 12 hours a day, offering more than 100 events per month.

On a typical evening, you can finish up some work in the two-story WiFi café; take a break and view the exhibits in any of three Galleries; then 'tweet' some friends to join you later for an experimental film in the Dome, a night of Shakespeare in the Black Box Theatre, or dance to regional and nationally-known live bands in the Ballroom (...wait for your friends back in the café and discover that an acoustic or spoken word artist has begun to perform)! The resident performing companies include: Washington Shakespeare Company, and National Chamber Ensemble. There also is a curated retail outlet for the Artisan Center of Virginia; the State's officially designated fine craft organization.

Located across Key Bridge from Georgetown, Artisphere is less than two blocks from the Rosslyn Metro (orange & blue lines), and offers free garage parking for all evening and weekend events. Visit www.artisphere.com or call 703-875-1100.

Opening Weekend Activities Planned

There is something for everyone on the Opening Weekend of ARTISPHERE, with two days of free open houses, Sunday, (10 a.m.-11 p.m.) and Monday (11 a.m. - 11 a.m.), Oct. 10 and 11, 2010. Opening Day — 10-10-10 includes a free 9 p.m. dance party with the Afro-Funk band ChopTeeth, and Monday's Open House concludes with a Free 9:30 p.m. Concert by Mary Ann Redmond.

Exhibits and art installations abound, including the trans-Atlantic installation *Limelight Saturday Night* by the Scottish arts collective Sans Facon — who has filmed passers-by in cities around the world — including Arlington — as they are put in the 'limelight' to perform! The series of Opening Weekend special events concludes with the kickoff of weekly Salsa Tuesdays at Artisphere with a ticketed performance by NYC's Salsa sensations *La Excelencia* (Tuesday, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$20).

❖ Opening Gala (Friday, Oct. 8 at 8 p.m.) — Performers include: Signature Cabaret, Tanzanian UK-based Tunde Jegede Trio, Washington Shakespeare Company, National Chamber Ensemble, Mamoru Iriguchi, Alexandria Symphony. Mistress of Ceremonies, ABC7/WJLA-TV news anchor Maureen Bunyan. Honorary Co-chairs: The Honorable William T. Newman, Jr. and Sheila C. Johnson. Tickets are \$250; artisphere@gardnermills.com, or 202-333-4406.

❖ BURST@Artisphere (Saturday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. until 2 a.m.) — DJ'd by Soul Controlers and Deep Sugar with Ultra Nate, and featuring music and comedy excerpts from "Family Hemerlein," UK performance artist Mamoru Iriguchi, balloon art explosion by Katie Balloons, and much more. Hosted by Pinkline Project and Brightest Young Things. Tickets are \$20.

Free Open House: Sunday, Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

ALL EVENTS FREE

Exhibition: "Skateboard Side Effects" — The motion of skateboarding captured by artists who skateboard. (Terrace Gallery) — 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Performance Schedule:

- Limelight Saturday Night (Video Wall) — 11 a.m.
- Urban Artistry (Ballroom) — 12 noon
- Sonic Circuits: BLK with Bear (Dome) — 1 p.m.
- Washington Shakespeare Company
- Scenes from *Richard III* (Black Box) — 1:30 p.m.
- Bowen McCauley Dance (staircase) — 2 p.m.
- Joe Falero & the DC Latin Jazz All-Stars (Ballroom) — 2:30 p.m.
- Hoop Dance DC (Town Square) — 3 p.m.
- Jane Franklin Dance (Dome) — 3 p.m.
- Mamoru Iriguchi (Dome) — 3:30 p.m.
- UrbanArias (Black Box) — 4 p.m.
- Bowen McCauley Dance (staircase) — 4 p.m.



Mary Ann Redmond



UK performance artist Mamoru Iriguchi



Scottish arts collective Sans Facon

- Hoop Dance DC (Ballroom) — 4:30 p.m.
- Tunde Jegede Trio (Town Square) 4:30 p.m.
- Limelight Saturday Night (Video Wall) — 4:30 p.m.
- Sonic Circuits (Dome) — 5 p.m.
- WSC — Scenes from *Richard III* (Black Box) — 5 p.m.
- Memphis Gold & the All Stars (Ballroom) — 6 p.m.
- Jane Franklin Dance (Dome) — 6:30 p.m.
- Tunde Jegede Trio (Town Square) — 7 p.m.
- Ibis Ensemble (Terrace Gallery) — 7 p.m.
- Limelight Saturday Night (Video Wall) — 7 p.m.
- Urban Arias (Black Box) — 8 p.m.
- Bowen McCauley Dance (staircase) — 8:30 p.m.
- Mamoru Iriguchi (Dome) — 8:30 p.m.
- CHOPTEETH (Ballroom) — 9:30 p.m.
- Dance Party with Mary Ann Redmond — 9:30 p.m. FREE (Ballroom)

Free Open House: Monday, Oct. 11 from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

- Limelight Saturday Night (Video Wall) — 11:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- Sonic Circuits: Makioki Sisters (Dome) — 2:30 p.m.
- Hoop Dance DC (Ballroom) — 3 p.m.
- The Grandsons (Ballroom) — 4:30 p.m.
- Hoop Dance DC (Ballroom) — 4:30 p.m.
- Bowen McCauley Dance (staircase) 6 p.m.
- Washington Shakespeare Company
- Scenes from *Mary Stuart* (Black Box) — 6:30 p.m.
- Sonic Circuits: Blue Sargent Infants (Dome) — 6:30 p.m.
- "Salsa Deconstructed": Lec Dem with *La Excelencia* and Eileen Torres (Ballroom) — 7 p.m.
- Bowen McCauley Dance (staircase) 7:30 p.m.
- Limelight Saturday Night (Video Wall) — 8 p.m.
- Tunde Jegede Trio (Town Square) — 8:30 p.m.
- WSC, Scenes from *Mary Stuart* (Black Box) — 8:30 p.m.
- Bowen McCauley Dance (staircase) 9:30 p.m.
- Mamoru Iriguchi (Dome) — 9:30 p.m.
- Mary Ann Redmond (Ballroom) — 9:30 p.m.

SALSA TUESDAYS — Kickoff Event!

La Excelencia — Tuesday, Oct. 12 — In the Ballroom. Classes at 7:30 p.m.; concert at 8:30 p.m. \$20 at the door night-of, or in advance: Ticketmaster (Student w/ Valid ID: \$15, at the door only). Weekly Salsa Tuesdays begin with NYC's hottest Salsa band, *La Excelencia*. Tickets are \$20. Salsa Tuesdays feature a rotating roster of regional favorites (*Sin Miedo*, *Orquesta La Romana*, *Bio Ritmo*, *Verny Varela*, *Rumba Club*) as well as visiting bands such as the *New Swing Sextet*.

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Arena Stage Ends Stay In Crystal City

by produced shows here and a half years.

BY BRAD HATHAWAY
THE CONNECTION

As Arena Stage departs Arlington this fall to resume putting on its multi-theater complex in Washington, but the company has left behind an improved theater facility and a host of fond memories of productions presented in Crystal City.

Originally known as the first-ever regional theater to move directly to Broadway, and the recipient of the Tony Award-winning Regional Theatre — the Crystal City complex was becoming technologically out of date and it was decided to abandon it and build a new company in place. This year, that it find some other shows during construction. The Business Improvement District under the leadership of President who worked with Arena's Molly Smith, and Arlington's Cultural Affairs Division's to have at least some of the space come across the river to a new tenant that was a classic ex-situ situation.

Arena found that its D.C. complex was becoming both cramped and technologically out of date.

The former chrome plating factory Theatre used as a rehearsal space turned out to be more work than the word. The County struck an agreement with Arena to bring the building to Mile Run Drive up to code and to have a shop, which Arena then moved into two years and now leaves Arlington theater company.

More than brick and mortar, some indelible memories remain. From the moment just a Christmas in 2007 when Tina

Fabrique took the stage in the Crystal City Theater in Arena's bio-revue "Ella," it was clear that Arena intended to mount quality productions in the space. This they did until last July 4 when Rick Foucheux ended his run starring in the fascinating, often funny and highly entertaining biographical solo show "R. Buckminster Fuller: The History (and Mystery) of the Universe." In between there were a dozen other shows, some of which will long be remembered as important moments in the greater Washington theater community and some even for national and international importance.

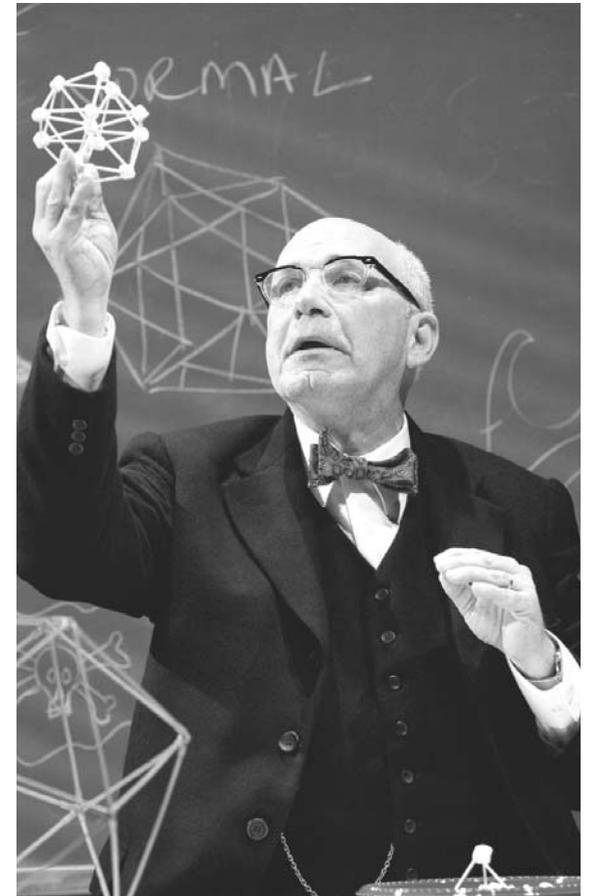
High on the list would be the rock musical that explored mental illness, "Next to Normal." This musical had debuted in an off-Broadway theater in New York and received highly positive but not uncritical responses from the press and the public. It was clear that it wasn't quite ready for a full Broadway presentation, however, and that often means that a promising musical dies without additional productions. Arena, however, gave the show a chance for a second pre-Broadway try-out for which the authors, Tom Kitt and Brian Yorkey, re-wrote major portions, dropped songs and tightened the focus of the piece.

The result? Not only was the two-month run of the show in Crystal City a major success, providing local audiences with a rewarding theatrical experience, but the show then transferred directly to Broadway where it continues to run to this day. It won the Tony Award for best score and then became only the eighth musical ever to win the Pulitzer Prize for Drama. Its star in Crystal City, Alice Ripley, won the Helen Hayes Award here and then the Tony Award in New York.

Karen Zacarias' time-bending drama/fantasy of women scientists in the age of Newton and Voltaire and in the modern era, "Legacy of Light," received its lovely premiere production in Crystal City and earned the Steinberg/American Theatre Critics Association citation, which means it will be included in this year's Best Plays Theatre



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Rick Foucheux in the biographical solo show "R. Buckminster Fuller: The History (and Mystery) of the Universe."

Yearbook. Another intellectually stimulating and emotionally captivating play followed on the same stage, Jane Anderson's touching "The Quality of Life."

Arena Musicals in Crystal City included the pure enchantment of Adam Guettel's and Craig Lucas' "The Light in the Piazza" and the pure foolishness of Charles Ludlam's costume quick-change extravaganza "The Mystery of Irma Vep." In addition, Arena threw open the doors of the house for a two-week visit by the electric violin/keyboards/drums trio Groove Lilly with their pop/rock musical/concert based on Hans Christian Andersen's "The Little Match Girl" titled "Striking 12."

Dramatic highlights of Arena's stay in Crystal City included a smoothly elegant production of Edward Albee's first Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "A Delicate Balance" and a mini-festival of Arthur Miller with "Death of a Salesman" and "A View from



Adam Guettel's and Craig Lucas' "The Light in the Piazza."

the Bridge."

The arrangements between the Crystal City Business Improvement District, Arlington's Cultural Affairs Division and Arena Stage for the two and a half years of Arena's construction period turned out to be a true win-win for all concerned.

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ENTERTAINMENT

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WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 29

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THURSDAY/SEPT. 30

"The Wind Journeys" film (2009).

6:30 p.m. Part of Hispanic Heritage Month. In Spanish with English subtitles. At Arlington Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St., Arlington. Call 703-228-5990.

League of Women Voters Forum.

7 to 8:30 p.m. "Citizens Making Change in Arlington." This forum will take a look at the structural processes available for making change in our county, particularly the petition and referendum processes. At the Arlington Career Center, 816 S. Walter Reed Drive, Arlington.

FRIDAY/OCT. 1

Jason & the Scorchers. 9 p.m. Tickets are \$19. With special guest Stacie Collins. At IOTA, 2832 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Visit www.iotaclubandcafe.com.

OCT. 1-2

"Red, Hot & Fabulous." Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday from 7:30 to 11:30

p.m. (gala and performance). Bowen McCauley Dance (BMD) returns with a 'Red, Hot, and Fabulous' theme of captivating performances to celebrate the 15th Anniversary Season at Signature Theatre. Tickets are \$50 Friday; \$150 Saturday. At Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington. Call 703-820-9771. Visit www.bmdc.org.

Growing Communities.

Leadership Training Seminar. Two-day hands-on workshop using American Community Gardens Association's curriculum for leadership development. At the Fairlington Community Center, 3308 S. Stafford St., Arlington. Call the Arlington County Master Gardener Help Desk at 703-228-6414, or email: ex013mg@vt.edu.

Comedian Craig Shoemaker.

Performs at the Arlington Draft House, 2903 Columbia Pike, Arlington. Tickets are available by visiting <http://www.arlingtondrafthouse.com>

SATURDAY/OCT. 2

Night at the Planetarium 2.

From 3 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. \$5/person; \$10/family. Enjoy an evening of planetarium shows and astronomy games. 3 p.m. — Solar System Tour; 4:30 p.m. — Hubble Vision II; 6 p.m. — Solar System Tour; 7:30 p.m. — Hubble Vision II; 5-9:30 p.m. — Telescopic Observation. At the David M. Brown Planetarium, 1426 N. Quincy St., Arlington. Contact Ryan Hanna at 240-339-3642 or email ryanplanetarium@gmail.com.

Youth Activity Fair.

5 to 9 p.m. Free to



MONDAY/OCT. 4

Bollywood Dancing.

7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Classes are \$20 for a single drop-in; \$18 with a five-class pass; \$15 with a 10-class pass. Dhoonya Dance will be teaching routines that feature Garba and Raas influenced steps. At Saffron Studio, 3260 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon Metro, Arlington. Visit <http://www.dhoonyadance.com>.

enter. Come out and enjoy all sorts of activities (rock climbing, bungee jumps, obstacle courses, & more!) while learning about everything to do in Arlington (sports leagues, after school programs, classes, etc.) At Thomas Jefferson Recreation Center. Call Mary McMullen at 703-228-4711

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Oktoberfest Beer Festival. 12 noon to 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Capitol City Brewing Company. With 60 beers and authentic German food and music provided by Washington Sangerbund Choral Group and Orchestra. Admission is \$25 for 10 drink tickets (one general admission pass per person) and free for non-drinkers. Many popular Shirlington Village restaurants will offer their culinary favorites all afternoon and early evening along the streetscape. At The Village at Shirlington, 4001 Campbell Ave., in Arlington. Visit www.capcitybrew.com
Pet Blessing. 2 p.m. Join in fun fellowship, thanksgiving, and in memory of all beloved family pets, companion animals, and animals of all kinds. At Arlington Presbyterian Church, 3507 Columbia Pike, Arlington. Visit www.arlingtonpresbyterian.org, 703-920-5660
Solo Recital. 7 p.m. Irish tenor Anthony Kearns will perform with Patrick Healy on piano. At Calvary United Methodist Church. Tickets are available by e-mailing Nancetop@aol.com or calling 703-879-4032.
Herp Hike. 3:30 to 4:45 p.m. \$3 registration required. Ages 6 and up. Learn what herps (reptiles and amphibians) frequent Long Branch Nature Center and local backyards. Register at <https://registration.arlingtonva.us>. Program #: 612920-B or call 703-228-6535.

5 p.m.; Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3. At the Ernst Cultural Center NVCC, 8333 Little River Turnpike, Annandale. Visit www.nvhg.org to see examples of work by many members of the Guild.

SUNDAY/OCT. 3

Cancer Prevention and Treatment 5K Run/Walk. 11:30 a.m. \$30 registration fee. At Bluemont Park, 601 North Manchester Street, Arlington, along the W&OD Trail in Arlington. Sign up at <http://bit.ly/91PX8b>. For more information, contact Paul Brown at 202-223-4000 or pb@center4research.org.

Taste of the Elks. 9 a.m. Tent sale (next to new items), pancake breakfast, food from the grill, wine tasting, martial arts, Thai food, music and more. Food collection for local food bank. At the Arlington-Fairfax Elks Lodge, 8421 Arlington Blvd., Fairfax. Call 703-849-1282.

Hispanic Heritage Bicentennial Celebration.

2 to 5 p.m. Free. Celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month with Latino food, live music, and special dance performances. At the Thomas Jefferson Theatre, 125 South Old Glebe Road, Arlington. Call 703-228-0751.

Arlington Philharmonic Concert. 3 p.m. Free. The program includes works by: Karl von Dittersdorf - Symphony in C major, "The Four Ages of the World", based on Ovid's Metamorphoses; Samuel Barber - Capricorn Concerto for flute, oboe, trumpet, and strings; Charles Ives - The Unanswered Question (featuring Ives' "three-dimensional" sound); W. A. Mozart - Symphony #41 in C major, "Jupiter." At the Washington-Lee auditorium,

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Blessing of the Animals. 3 p.m. All pets are invited. Dogs must be on a leash and cats and other pets in carriers. At Rock Spring Congregational UCC Church, 5010 Little Falls Road, Arlington. Call 703-536-8270.

MONDAY/OCT. 4

Your Brain and You. 3 to 4:30 p.m. Speaker is Norton Beckerman, a researcher, writer and speaker on brain health and cognitive function. Sponsored by Arlington Learning in Retirement Institute. At the Arlington Central Library, 1015 Quincy Street, Arlington. Call ALRI at 703-228-2144.

TUESDAY/OCT. 5

14th Annual Golf Cup Classic. Noon. (Shotgun tee-off at 1 p.m.) Join the Arlington Community Foundation for its 14th Annual Golf Cup Classic at the Washington Golf & Country Club. The tournament is open to individuals or teams of four. The format will be Captain's Choice, also called Scramble or Super Ball. At the Washington Golf and Country Club, 3017 N. Glebe Road, Arlington.

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

Teens at Arlington Library Meeting. 5 to 6:15 p.m. If you are a high school student who likes talking about books, join us the first Tuesday of the month at Central. For more information, contact youthservices@arlingtonva.us. At Arlington Central Library. Call Mary McMullen at 703-228-4711 or visit www.arlingtonva.us/teens/

Community Cup Golf Tournament. 1 p.m. Captain's Choice tournament. Cocktails, buffet, raffle and awards ceremony at 6 p.m. Hosted by the Arlington Community Foundation. At the Washington Golf and Country Club. Registration

deadline is Sept. 21. Contact Allison Lewis at 703-243-4785 or visit the website at www.arlcf.org.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 6

Fund-Raiser for BRAVO. 5 to 9 p.m. The Santa Fe Café will donate 50 percent of all proceeds from dinner to BRAVO, Buyers and Renters Arlington Voice, an organization whose goal is to preserve affordable housing in Arlington. Parking is at 1555 Wilson Blvd. after 6 p.m. and will be validated if you spend \$20 at dinner. At 1500 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn. Call 703-685-5100.

THURSDAY/OCT. 7

Denmark Gymnastics Exhibition. Tickets for the show are \$20 (for adults) and \$10 (children 5-14 and students with ID) in advance, and \$25 and \$12 at the door. There is no charge for children under age 5 and Marymount students. At Marymount University, Lee Center's Verizon Sports Arena, 2807 North Glebe Road, Arlington. Call 703-526-6910 or visit <http://www.ndpt.dk>.

NARAL Pro-Choice Virginia's League of Young Leaders Kick-off. 6 to 9 p.m. Help in kicking off LoYL, NARAL Pro-Choice Virginia's new young professionals group (21-35)! Relax after work with trivia and drinks in the private back bar. At Front Page Arlington, 4201 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. To RSVP, email loyl@naralva.org

FRIDAY, OCT. 8

Babysitting Class. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cost is \$60/person. At Lubber Run Community Center. Registration deadline is Oct. 5. To register, call 703-228-4747, or visit www.arlingtonva.us/prcr, Activity Code #970001-A

SATURDAY/OCT. 9

Arlington History Bike Tour. 9 a.m. Cost is \$2. Tour historic locations dating from colonial times to early 20th century. Meet at the Ballston Metro Station, top of escalator, S.E. corner of N. Stuart St. and Fairfax Drive, Arlington. Contact Bernie Berne at 703-243-0179 or hbberne@yahoo.com. Sponsored by Center Hiking Club, www.centerhikingclub.org.

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Yorktown junior Rock strong in decisive fourth game.

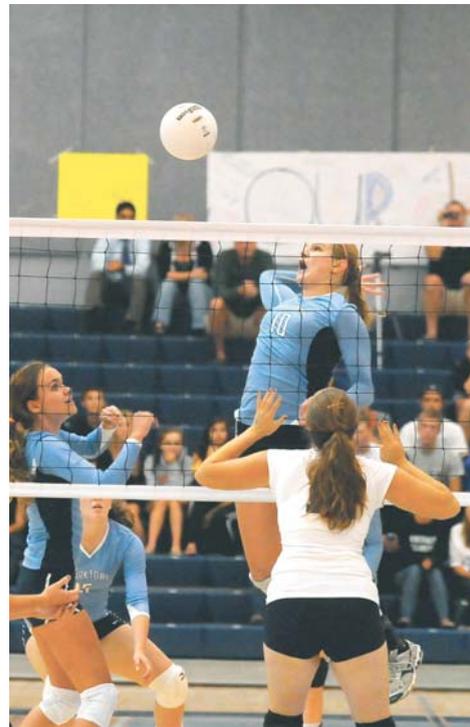
BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

Washington-Lee senior Becca Jones proved she can talk a big game, saying it "shouldn't be too hard" for the Patriots to beat the rival Yorktown volleyball team. When the two met on Monday, Jones showed she can also play a big game, totaling 24 kills. But in the end, the outside hitter's individual effort wasn't enough to knock off the powerful Patriots, who won 3-1 (25-21, 25-20, 18-25, 25-21) in front of a spirited crowd at W-LHS.

Jones, a first-team all-National District selection as a junior, attacked the ball from everywhere on the court, recorded four aces with a jump serve and tallied 15 digs. No Yorktown individual matched Jones' stat line, but the Patriots made fewer mistakes than the Generals and found ways to pull away at the end of games.

"Becca Jones was incredible tonight," W-L head coach John Delaney said. "She was hitting everywhere."

"Our last match against South Lakes, we had a real hard time getting her involved. This match, it was kind of our goal to get her a lot of touches. ... We can't ignore that she's the best hitter in the district. She does everything well. She's a good server, she's a good passer — the one thing she does bet-



Yorktown's Ashley Rock rises up to attack the ball during Monday's win over W-L.

ter than anyone in the league is she's a dead-on passer."

Jones took advantage of her opportunities and looked eager to touch the ball during every rally. She tallied eight kills and a pair of aces in the opener and put away five kills and one ace in the Generals' game three win. The team captain said all of the Generals are capable hitters, but acknowledged she was looking to attack.

"I want to win," Jones said, "so I'll try to

hit whenever I can."

How did she summarize her performance?

"I love playing volleyball," she said.

Yorktown head coach Brittanie Behar said the Patriots weren't concentrating on Jones.

"We try to focus on how we're playing regardless of what team we're playing," Behar said. "What we're doing on our side of the net is what's important to me. It's what we focus on. We don't really train in practice for specific players."

Yorktown took care of business on its side of the net, building a 2-0 lead before surviving a momentum swing and capturing in the match in game four. After W-L won game three and led 7-2 in the fourth, Yorktown junior middle blocker Ashley Rock took over, recording seven kills and one ace in the deciding game. Rock, a first-team all-district selection as a sophomore, finished with 15 kills, 12 digs and six blocks.

"Ashley is the fire of our team," Behar said. "We rely on her a lot. Especially toward the end, she had some very key swings. She was very impressive."

W-L defeated Yorktown during last year's regular season finale, handing the Patriots their first district loss since 2007. During the defeat, Yorktown lost senior all-region outside hitter Elyse Bush to a knee injury. One week later, the Patriots defeated the Generals in the district tournament.

"Last season, [the loss to W-L] was all mental," Rock said. "Elyse went down and it was hard for everybody because she was our strongest player. We just proved we can win with or without Elyse. We have a strong team this year."

Monday's district-opening win improved

Yorktown's record to 6-2. The Patriots' two losses came against Stone Bridge and South County, which were ranked No. 1 and 2, respectively, in the Sept. 20 edition of the Northern Region Volleyball Coaches Association top 10 poll. Yorktown was ranked No. 9.

Yorktown's Katie Rock tallied five kills and 13 digs against W-L. Eva Muszynski finished with seven kills, three blocks and four digs, Kaley Burlingame had three kills, eight digs, and dished out 30 assists and Taylor Brown recorded 13 digs.

W-L's Aliya Winker finished with 10 kills and Synthia Boudreau tallied nine kills and two aces. Setter Erin Fox dished out 48 assists.

Delaney said there were some bright moments to go along with Jones' performance, but other Generals (4-3 overall, 1-2 district) need to step up down the stretch.

"For us to compete against a team like Yorktown, we really have to get the ball into [Jones'] hands as much as possible," Delaney said. "But the key for us to beat a team like Yorktown is — Becca is going to be Becca — we have other players on our team that have to have great nights and I think we just couldn't find any other hot players on our team to kind of take over."

Yorktown will host T.C. Williams at 7:15 p.m. on Sept. 30. The Patriots continue district play on Oct. 7 at Mount Vernon.

W-L will travel to face Annandale at 7:15 p.m. on Sept. 30. The Generals continue district play on Oct. 4 at Edison.

"For us, it was a pretty strong match," Delaney said of the loss to Yorktown. "I can't wait to, hopefully, see them again at the [district] tournament."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Generals 2-0 In District

One week after opening National District play with a win over defending champion Hayfield, the Washington-Lee football team nearly doubled its season high for points scored in a 40-6 road victory over Falls Church on Sept. 24. The win placed W-L in a first-place tie with Mount Vernon atop the National District at 2-0.

Running back Anthony Taylor rushed for 156 yards and three touchdowns and quarterback Rigo Salguero totaled 89 rushing yards and two scores for the Generals, who ran for 277 yards as a team.

"We were able to move the ball effectively on the ground," W-L head coach Josh Shapiro said, "which is something I think we've done well the last couple of weeks."

Salguero also completed 4 of 10 passes for 34 yards.

Defensively, Moussa Diallo led the way for W-L with 16 tackles and two sacks.

"He just pursues the football," Shapiro said. "He's special."

Mudsar Iqbal finished with 12 tackles for

the Generals while Taylor and Tony Gomez each had nine. Taylor and Nico Burns each intercepted a pass and Paris Ebert recorded 1 1/2 sacks.

It is "kind of a no-name defense — no one big superstar," Shapiro said. "Just a lot of kids that are aggressive and come downhill and make plays."

The Generals are 2-2 with a 2-0 mark in district. After a non-district home game against Thomas Jefferson (0-4) at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 2, W-L returns to district play on Oct. 9 at Stuart (1-3, 0-1), followed by games against Mount Vernon (2-2, 2-0), Edison (1-3, 1-1), Wakefield (0-4, 0-1) and Yorktown (3-1, 1-0).

Yorktown Wins District Opener

The Yorktown football team opened National District play against Hayfield on Sept. 24, edging the defending champion Hawks 17-16. The Patriots will travel to face Falls Church on at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 1. Yorktown's next home game is Oct. 9 against Edison.

Wakefield Falls to 0-4

The Wakefield football team lost to Edison 40-13 on Sept. 24, dropping the Warriors' record to 0-4, 0-1 in National District play.

Wakefield rushed for 208 yards, led by 116 from Devon Parker. Quarterback Drew Powell completed 5 of 14 passes for 41 yards and two touchdowns and was intercepted twice. Thomas Curran and Raquan Hopson each caught a touchdown pass.

Wakefield will host Stuart at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 1

O'Connell Drops Conference Opener

The Bishop O'Connell football team lost its Washington Catholic Athletic Conference opener to national power Good Counsel, 53-7, on Sept. 24.

Joshua Trimble returned a kickoff 92 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter for the Knights' lone score.

O'Connell will travel to face Archbishop Carroll at 2 p.m. on Oct. 2. The Knights' next home game is Oct. 9 against Gonzaga.



Washington-Lee running back Anthony Taylor, seen earlier this season, rushed for 156 yards and three touchdowns in a win over Falls Church on Sept. 24.

PEOPLE

Radioviolet

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budget for the project, Radioviolet was able to create a music video with production values that Hess describes as, "MTV-ready."

Terpak describes the song "In My Shadow" as "about a dark period in my life that lasted about two years ... I made a lot of bad decisions and felt very trapped ... it's about self redemption. I think the overall message is that it's never too late for people to change, and that no matter how impossible it may seem there is a way. To describe the song with one word, I would say 'hope'."

The band members were filmed in separate areas of the house and then filmed together outside. "Throughout the editing process, it became more apparent that the outside shots represented an escape, and that the house shots were more symbolic of the struggle to get there," said Terpak.

The music video was released and uploaded to YouTube on July 30 and received over 1,000 views in the first three days.

Contemplating the future of the band, Terpak said, "I think that we're all in it for the long haul. We've got a good thing going right now and I think we all understand that." He added, "We'll probably start recording our next album right after this one gets released just because — It's what we do."

Moran

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lenger. But even without financial support from the party, Republicans are trying to use the federal charges against Magliocchetti as a wedge to put Moran on the defensive.

"For candidates facing an entrenched incumbent like Jim Moran, the easiest path to victory is scandal or retirement," said Isaac Wood, communications director for the University of Virginia's Center for Politics, in an interview last month. "Neither of those appears to be in the cards this year, but politics has the capacity to surprise."

Shea Wins Senior Bee at Culpepper

James Shea, 75, of Arlington, and the runner-up in the 1949 U.S. National Spelling Bee held in New York, N.Y., won a Senior's Spelling Bee held Friday, Sept. 24 at Culpepper Garden Senior Center.

After 25 rounds, Shea won first place by spelling the word, "abattoir". Runner-up was Michael Petrina, Jr., 65, the AARP 2009 spelling bee contest winner. Third place was won by Tom Kerwin, 80. All three winners are Arlington residents. For more information about senior centers, registering with Office of Senior Adult Programs and obtaining a 55+ Pass, call 703-228-4721 or check the website at www.arlingtonva.us, click on seniors.

THANKS!



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Since I can't write individually to all you Kenny-column-responders, to express my gratitude for your cards, letters, e-mails, thoughts, prayers, inclusion on Mass cards, offers of assistance and general well-wishes, let me take this opportunity — and space, to do so — right now!

Of all the hundreds of columns I have written over the past nearly 13 years of doing so, none of them has resonated with and motivated my readers as much as my "cancer columns" (as I call them). The reaction to them has been overwhelming, and empowering — for me. What I feel from that response is difficult to articulate, exactly. It's a kind of strength, a courage I've gained to fight this battle, and a belief that this strength comes, in some way, from the many readers who have shared their own cancer experiences with me or who have shared the experiences of others with whom they are close — many of whom unfortunately have fought similar battles to the ones I've written about.

Not that I started writing these "cancer columns" because I thought they would serve some greater good. Hardly. I started writing them because doing so came naturally to me, and because I was consumed by the subject matter; joking about cancer or attempting to lighten up the incredibly heavy load I was unexpectedly carrying, seemed to help put one emotional foot in front of the other. As I was told numerous times: "Kenny, it's all about you now." And so, these columns were/are just another response to this oft-repeated advisory.

So these columns have been and are about me — and cancer. But, from what I'm reading and hearing from you readers, they are so much more. They are about connecting with people, offering hope and sharing. And in that sharing, it's like we're all going on a journey together. And it's that togetherness — and journey, that is mattering more and more every day, as I continue to receive your correspondence.

I have to admit though, this whole cancer-patient experience has been unbelievable. People have been so amazing to me. The vibe I feel from friends, acquaintances, family, co-workers, readers and health care professionals, has consistently been above and beyond the call of anyone's duty. Far exceeding any kind of dream — wild or otherwise, I might have had when this cancer diagnosis/prognosis first reared its extremely ugly head back in February 2009.

When I started chemotherapy in early March 2009, I was given a rather grim prognosis: 13 months to two years. Moreover, I was not given much reason to hope. At the initial "Team Lourie" meeting with my oncologist, it was quite clear what I was told, stunning in fact: "Maybe you should take that vacation you've always dreamed of." Still, I didn't know what to expect exactly. Nineteen months later, to the extent I have beaten the odds, (as frequently discussed with my oncologist) and outlived my diagnosis, it is in large measure a result of the connection I feel to you readers. When people you don't know or have never met, offer the kind of warmth and encouragement you all have, its effect is almost beyond words, even though I've tried (I'm a writer, after all; I can't help myself).

In the epic mini-series, "Lonesome Dove," at the end of part three, as Augustus McCray (Robert Duvall) said, while he lay dying in a doctor's office in Culver City, to his long time partner, Woodrow Call (Tommy Lee Jones): "It's been a hell of a ride, Woodrow."

It sure has. Thank you all for your kindness and concern.

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

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PEOPLE
Singer Talks about Family

New CD, "Defending the Name," released.

BY ROBERT FULTON
 THE CONNECTION



PHOTO BY EVAN JAKE COHEN

Taylor Carson stands at the lip of the low, barren stage in the basement of Ebenezer's Coffee house in Washington, D.C. Wearing a gray suit vest, a white button-down shirt with its sleeves rolled up, jeans and cowboy boots, the singer-songwriter looks like a man who just finished a hard day's work. With his acoustic guitar slung over his back, he smiles as he greets fans, shaking hands while receiving warm congratulations.

Carson looks happy, but more so, he's relieved. As he should be — he just debuted some of his most personal songs, solo, to a crowded room of 100 people.

"It felt great," says Carson later in a phone interview after the Ebenezer gig earlier this year. "I was a little nervous. You have to open yourself up and see what people think."

On Sept. 14, Carson released his fourth studio album "Defending the Name" which tackles topics such as both of his grandmothers dying at a young age, the strength of his stepmother, and the tales of his moonshining great-grandfather.

"I wanted to know more about why I'm the way I am," says Carson, 28. "I wanted to get to the roots of my evils and blessings."

Carson's manager James Kenly of Horizons Management admits that releasing what is essentially a concept album when the public prefers individual downloads is a risky maneuver.

"We're asking people to revisit this old-school experience," Kenly said. "We needed to make something that would reward people who gave it their time and effort."

Kenly's urging of Carson to put to music some of those fantastic family stories helped solidify the musician's desire to tackle more substantive material.

"I find writing to be really therapeutic," says Carson, who lives in Ballston. "I'm addressing this. Why not embrace it and learn from it?"

A lot of the information Carson gathered came from long discussions with his father, and talking to his aunt. He wrote everything

"FLOURISHING AFTER 55"

"Flourishing After 55" from Arlington's Office of Senior Adult Programs, Oct. 11-16.

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

Full fitness exercise classes, intermediate and advanced, Monday, Oct. 11, Thomas Jefferson. \$60/15 sessions or \$4 per drop in. Details, 703-228-4745.
Modern dance class, Tuesday, Oct. 12, 2 p.m., Walter Reed. Free. Register, 703-228-0955.
Free legal counsel, Tuesday, Oct. 12, 9:30 a.m., Langston-Brown.; 1 p.m., Lee. Call for appt.,

Taylor Carson lives in Ballston.

alone on his guitar, mapping out the direction of the album. He enjoyed the experience so much, he ended up with more than 20 tracks, 16 of which appear on the new album.

The project was eye-opening. Carson learned about his mother — "She was dealt a bad hand of cards. It helped me understand her more" — and wrote the song "Die Happy" for his stepmother, who he acknowledges as the "glue of the family."

To pull everything together, Carson recruited well-known Northern Virginia-based producer Todd Wright to produce the album. Wright was familiar with Carson's work, but had not collaborated with him before.

"The first three songs I heard, I really liked," Wright said. "I was amazed at how stylistically he had changed from his earlier stuff. I felt like I had to work on this record."

Wright helped add a fuller sound, bringing in complementing instruments to tease out the nuances of the character-driven songs. However, the producer is quick to note that, ultimately, the end result is all Carson's.

While the songs on "Defending the Name" have a complete, full-band work up making for a solid folk-rock sound, Carson wanted to play the songs the way he wrote them. Solo, on an acoustic guitar. Hence the show earlier this year at Ebenezer's, a small coffeehouse in Northeast D.C., just a few blocks from Union Station.

"I wanted to tell the stories and play the record as I wrote it," he says, adding that people came up to him afterwards and expressed how much they were touched by the music.

Though others might be frightened or embarrassed by their family's past, Carson put his to music. Something he'll never be able to hide from — even if he wanted.

"You can't change anything, and I wouldn't," he said.

703-228-6300 (L-B); 703-228-0555 (Lee).
Volleyball games, Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1:30 p.m., Langston-Brown. Free. Details, 703-228-6300.

Flu shot clinic, Wednesday, Oct. 13, 10 a.m., Aurora Hills. \$30 or free with Medicare part B card. Details, 703-228-5722.

What papers to keep, how to organize **important documents**, Thursday, Oct. 14, 1 p.m., Walter Reed. Free. Details, 703-228-0955.

Program on electrical safety, Thursday, Oct. 14, 11:30 a.m., Lee. Free. Register, 703-228-0555.

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