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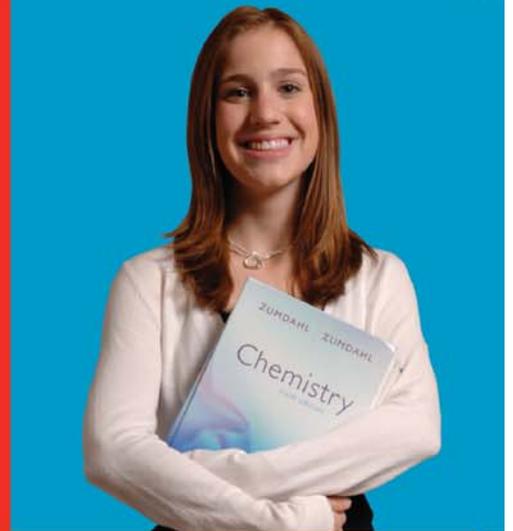
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Participating runners start the army 10-miler race at the Pentagon South parking lot 7:50 a.m. on Oct. 24

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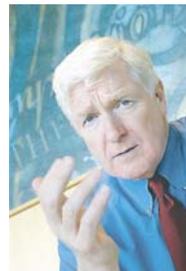
An Army band performs country music for the crowd.

Facing a Challenge

Incumbents retain edge headed into Election Day on Nov. 4.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE CONNECTION

Coming up against an incumbent is never easy. Here in Arlington, it's an even more daunting task for people outside the dominant Democratic Party. Combine these political forces, and the four challengers on the ballot in three races face long odds. Ultimately, voters will have the final say on Nov. 2.



Jim Moran



Patrick Murray

At the top of the ballot, former diplomat Patrick Murray is hoping to unseat 10-term incumbent Jim Moran (D-8). Since edging out primary rival Matthew Berry, Murray has opposed Moran on everything from extending the Bush tax cuts to Obama's health care plan. The Republican candidate opposes abortion rights and gay marriage, and he called the proposed Islamic community center near Ground Zero in Manhattan "inappropriate."

"Our tax code is seven times the size of the Bible," Murray said during a primary debate. "It just doesn't have the same truths."

Counter to the popular narrative that Democrats are distancing themselves from Obama's health-care legislation, Moran has been proudly campaigning on the reform as a success even as Murray disparages it. During the campaign, Murray criticized a piece of direct mail as an inappropriate use of taxpayer fund. Moran countered that it was approved by a bipartisan committee. Murray also criticized Moran's view that the Republican lacked public service, framing the incumbent's argument as disparaging Murray's service as United States military representative to the United Nations Security Council. Moran countered that he was trying to make a point about Murray's lack of civic participation.

"I don't think that Congress is an entry-level position," Moran said during a forum in Arlington. "I would never consider running for the United States Congress without a solid background in the community."

Independent Green Ron Fisher is also on the ballot. Fisher first ran against Del. Adam Ebbin (D-49) in 2007. Then he ran against Moran and Republican challenger Mark Ellmore in 2008. Now he's back again, resurrecting much of the rhetoric opposing war

and favoring high-speed rail. Like the Republicans, Fisher hopes to capitalize on the anti-incumbent mood likely to prevail this year. And he's hoping to use his military background as a retired captain to good use.

"The last submarine I served on could have single-handedly destroyed over a 100 medium-sized cities and killed millions of civilians in a very few minutes. If we had used those missiles, I'd be a war criminal," Fisher wrote in a letter to supporters. "I've changed — so must our public servants."

COUNTY BOARD MEMBER Chris Zimmerman is facing opposition from the right and left this election cycle, with dueling challengers from a Republican and a Green Party. Republican Mark Kelly says Zimmerman is part of a wasteful operation, one that has tripled spending in the last decade. On the other end of the spectrum, Green Party candidate Kevin Chisholm is challenging Zimmerman's commitment to reducing the county's carbon footprint. Somewhere in the middle is a four-term incumbent defending his record in office.

"I'm proud of what we've achieved," said Zimmerman during a candidate forum. "It's proclaimed the most walkable in the country by podiatrists, the best place to weather a recession by Forbes and the best place to raise a child by Parenting magazine."

On the right, Kelly accuses Zimmerman and his Democratic colleagues of wasteful spending, attacking the incumbent for increasing spending at a rate nearly three times inflation over the last decade. He's critical of spending on everything from tricycles to trolleys, a range he likes to joke proves the county can "waste money on things large and small." Ultimately, Kelly likes to point out that Arlington's per-capita spending of \$4,200 is more than any other county in the commonwealth.

"That's enough to buy every man, woman and child in Arlington an iPad, pay for their recent Metro fare increase and still be comfortably in first place," said Kelly during a debate at the Arlington Hospital Center. "Only inside the Beltway would we call that cautious and careful fiscal management."



Chris Zimmerman



Mark Kelly



Kevin Chisholm

First Lady Awards WHS Student

Mariana Pavon-Sanchez's play honored.

BY SENITRA MCCOMBS
THE CONNECTION

Wakefield High junior Mariana Pavon-Sanchez was awarded the highest honor in arts education at the White House on Wednesday, Oct. 20, for her first play "Mariana's Wish."

During the private ceremony in the White House's East Room, First Lady Michelle Obama awarded Mariana and another student from the Young Playwrights' Theater (YPT) with the National Arts and Humanities Youth Program Award.

"The best part of it was meeting First Lady Obama and talking to her," Pavon-Sanchez said.

Often art imitates life. This was the case with Mariana's play.

"When I started I didn't know what to write so I decided to write about my own life," she said.

"Mariana's Wish" is about a girl who longs to visit her mother in Nicaragua, but must first convince her father to give his permission.

The play is loosely based on Mariana's own experiences.



Pavon-Sanchez

with her father, two brothers and a sister.

During her sophomore year, Mariana participated in YPT's In-School Playwriting Program where she wrote "Mariana's Wish."

Mariana said her two biggest challenges were trying to remember when her mom was living here and making sure her play was grammatically correct.

However, Mariana credits her teachers at Wakefield and the Young Playwright's Theatre with helping her master English and encouraging her to keep writing despite these challenges.

According to Young Playwrights' Theatre's

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Teamwork Creates Art

Sculptor teaches students to make mobiles.

BY DELIA SAVA
THE CONNECTION

The unveiling of the fifth grade art project was met with much excitement and enthusiasm as students, staff and parents gathered for a reception at Long Branch Elementary School to see the finished work for the first time. With guidance and instruction from D.C.-based sculptor/actor Kevin Reese, the students created colorful mobiles that will hang permanently in the school's library.

"I just liked doing all of it," said Madeline Miller, a 10-year-old 5th-grader who worked on the project. She added, "It was fun to work with an artist who's done mobiles all over the country."

Long Branch art teacher Gwenn Zaberer said the students prepared for Reese's mobile residency project by studying the work of renowned American artist Alexander Calder, the inventor of the mobile. "He [Kevin Reese] does these week-long residencies where he teaches mobile making and before he came we learned about balance and movement in art."

During the residency Reese collaborates with the students on all aspects of the project providing learning opportunities in

art, math, physics and teamwork. In addition to the hands-on participation, students got to see a solo performance by Reese in a play about the life of Calder and his struggles in creating movable art.

"My favorite part was that I got to balance it on one finger and I had to be very still for that but it's not that heavy," said 10-year-old, Malik Tobin. Clearly excited about seeing the completed work hanging in the library he said, "It means to me that it's like showing the way of the world."

For 10-year-old fifth grader, Aidan Endo the project was as much about teamwork as about creating art. He explained that different classes completed specific tasks in the process: "My class painted it and Malik's class got to fireproof it and put glue on it."

Zaberer expressed her gratitude for the school's commitment to the art program. "I would like to thank the PTA for supporting the Long Branch art program — they fund projects every year and it's evident that art is important in this school."

The sentiment was echoed by Reese who said, "It's a credit to this school that they seem to value projects like this one," he said.

Surrounded by a group of children proudly showing their work to parents, Reese beamed, "You want to see this type of reaction."



Back row, Gwenn Zaberer and Kevin Reese, from left, Malik Tobin, Madeline Miller and Aidan Endo.

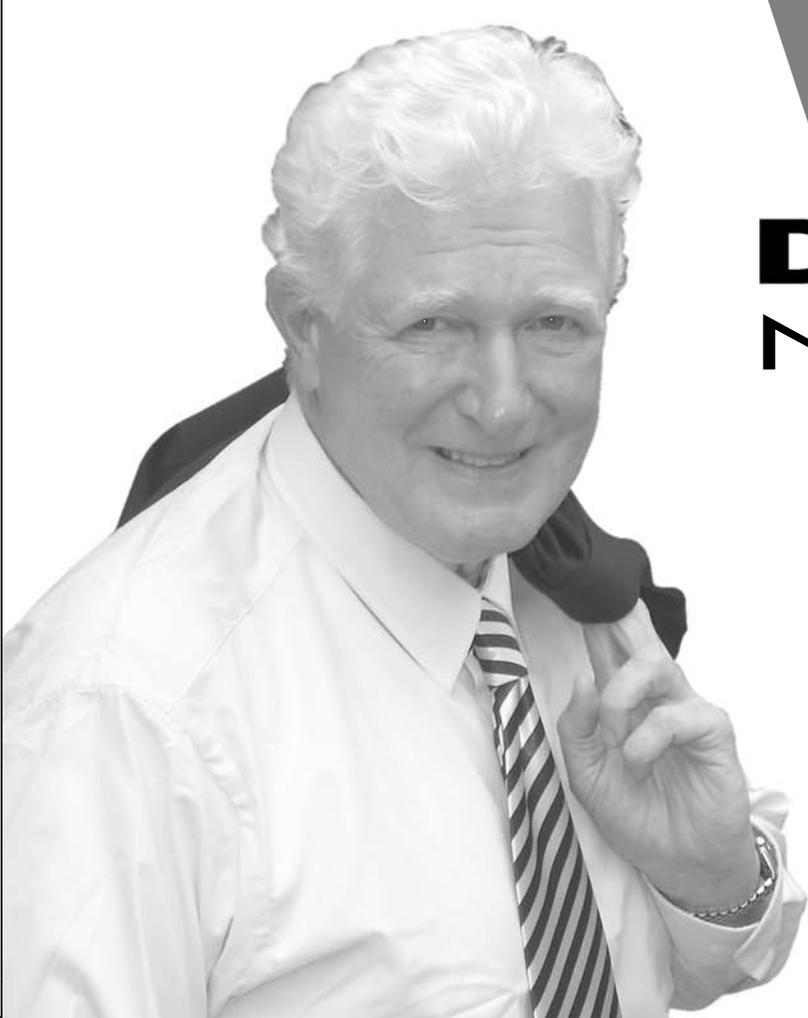
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From left: Madeline Miller with mom Amy Miller and sister Emma.



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While Zimmerman and Kelly refused to answer questions about their views on transparency of police documents, Chisholm said he might support increased availability of documents for repeat offenders. The Green Party candidate says Arlington needs “new ideas,” and he would like to find budget solutions to keep libraries and community centers open longer hours. Chisholm wants to make the county what he calls “a shining star in the modern era of social responsibility.” Ultimately, the Green Party candidate says one of his main goals in office would be to reduce the county’s footprint.

“Arlington is a curious community,” said Chisholm during a campaign event. “We have a healthy portion of near-wealthy citizenry and yet our community values sustainability.”

SCHOOL BOARD member Sally Baird is also facing a Green Party challenger, one who said Baird and her colleagues on the board are guilty of wasteful spending and unsustainable practices. In public forums and in one-on-one meetings with voters, Miriam Gennari has accused Baird and other School Board members are guilty of a number of violations against the planet — that they were too slow to recognize the evils of Styrofoam; that they spent millions on a high school with cathedral ceilings



Sally Baird



Miriam Gennari

that’s now overcrowded; that they installed motion sensors on the light switches, teaching the wrong message to impressionable children. Ultimately Gennari has reframed the infamous catchphrase Sarah Palin used at the 2008 Republican convention and repurposed it for her own campaign.

“Less is more,” Gennari said at one forum. “So save, baby, save.”

Gennari says she disagrees with incumbent Baird’s budget vote earlier this year to reduce funding for the David M. Brown Planetarium, a school facility for the last 40 years. Although both candidates agree that a nonprofit group known as Friends of the Planetarium should have some role in operating the facility, the two have drastically different ideas about how much money the School Board should contribute.

“The best thing to have happened is a little uncertainty about its future,” said Baird during an interview. “It’s really prompted a community discussion.”

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Major construction is under way at Yorktown.

What's New at Yorktown High

Programs seek to involve students in leadership roles.

BY MEGHAN MARVILLE
THE CONNECTION

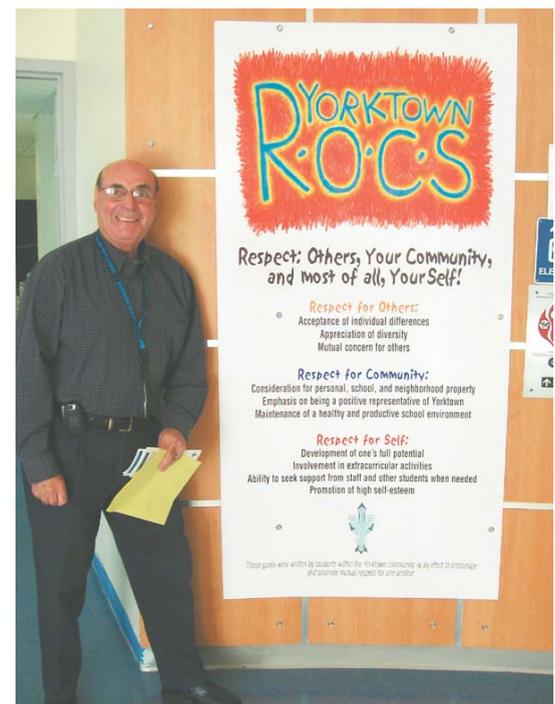
The story at Yorktown High School this year is construction, construction, construction. The project is scheduled in phases over the next three years. The current phase includes 34 new classrooms, 8 science labs, 4 art rooms, 16 offices, two teacher workrooms, and three conference rooms. The next phase will include music rooms, a theatre, science labs, and a television studio. The third phase will include a new library.

"I've been here a long time," said Principal Dr. Raymond Pasi, "and I've always thought the education here has been excellent. The ethos in the building has always been to improve. We have a competent and caring faculty and surveys of graduates and parents have shown a real appreciation for the education we offer. I'm very pleased that we'll catch up and have a first-rate new facility to match our programs."

"It's uncommon to have the enthusiasm and energy of such a large student body as we do. We have a commitment to improve and reach out to every student. We have a very supportive parent community that offers a real partnership of parents and teachers. In addition to the excellent academics, we also seek to improve the students' social and emotional education such as self-management, motivation and self-discipline. Improved academics are important, but a student needs to learn life skills as well," Pasi said.

As an outlet for so much energy, the school is offering a Center for Leadership and Public Service. The program offers the students a chance to get involved in leadership and service activities in addition to the many clubs the school offers. The new director of the program as well as the minority achievement coordinator (and veteran Yorktown teacher of 18 years) Shari Benites is excited to offer a new direction for the program this year.

"Sophomores and juniors have been invited to apply for positions to direct the program this year. Under guidance they will select three to four projects to be the



Bilingual Resource Assistant Juan Peredo pauses by a poster citing Yorktown High's ethics policy.

main focus for the whole school. This way, all the students can be involved in addition to the SGA, elected class officers, and NHS," Benites said. The students are already involved with the ASP (Arling
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Shari Benites prepares for students in the Center for Leadership and Public Service.

SCHOOLS

Young Playwright

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Producing Artistic Director and CEO David Snider, Mariana's unique because she "brings a lot of her heart to the work. The first play she wrote, "Mariana's Wish," ... it really touched a lot of people when she performed part of it at the ceremony."

After the ceremony, many of the guests came up to Mariana and told her how much the play moved them including Alfred Woodard, Forrest Whittaker and Grammy award-winning composer Yo-Yo Ma.

"We actually talked with Yo-Yo Ma afterward. He talked with Mariana about how much her play moved him because he was shy as a child. It was an extraordinary thing to see," Snider added.

Although her mom was in Nica-

ragua, she was able to share in her daughter's once in a lifetime experience via the internet and a phone call from Mariana during the reception.

When she's not writing plays, Mariana enjoys going out to her favorite restaurant Red Lobster or just hanging out with her friends at the mall or park.

In addition, she also enjoys reading especially anything by Brazilian author Paulo Coelho.

After graduating from Wakefield, she hopes to someday become a physical therapist.

Despite the excitement Mariana felt during this experience, she is still unsure if she will enter another playwriting contest.

However, she is thinking about writing another play based on her experience at the White House.

Teaching Leadership

FROM PAGE 6

ton Street People). They make and deliver bagged lunches and hot food to the homeless of Arlington the first Friday of each month.

Another program under the umbrella of the Center for Leadership and Public Service is the Senior Experience. This program, created by Kathy Scheimer and now run by Stephanie Meadows, offers seniors the chance to participate in an internship the last three weeks of school. They are required to have appropriate grades and attendance to enroll in the program. They are also required to research and find the internship themselves. The program is working so well that other area schools have started to adopt

it for themselves. "At the end of the internship the students are required to give a presentation to share their experience with the group. We feel this will really help prepare them by giving them a taste of what they think they want to do before heading off to college," Benites said.

English teacher and Department Chair Terry Eiserman discussed the many challenges new multimedia technology brings. "There's a county-wide privacy protection issue that we're trying to make the students aware of. With new technology comes new ways of plagiarizing. We want to make sure the students are aware of how to properly cite sources, when it's legal to use information or pictures found on the internet and how to protect their own privacy."

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This year, every voter in Virginia will vote for a candidate for U.S. House of Representatives plus vote on three statewide constitutional questions.

Voters in Arlington will also choose one member of Arlington County Board, one member of the Arlington School Board and vote on four bond questions, one for Metro funding, one for "county infrastructure," one for schools and one for parks.

You can still vote early. Voters are allowed to vote absentee if they might be unavailable to vote on Election Day, including people who might be at work or commuting to work for 11 hours on that day. That's eight hours at work, a possible one-hour commute each way plus a lunch hour.

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- ❖ To vote by provisional ballot if your status as a qualified voter is in question, and to be present when the Electoral Board meets to

To find your polling place, see a sample ballot, check your registration, go to www.sbe.virginia.gov and click on "Voter Information." Registered voters can vote in person absentee for many reasons before Election Day, see details below.

For more, contact:

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determine if your ballot will be counted.

❖ To bring your child age 15 or younger into the voting booth with you to observe you vote.

IF YOU FEEL your voting rights have been violated or that you may have witnessed an election law being broken, it is important to report the incident immediately, before the polls close on Election Day, and preferably while you are still at your polling place. Contact the State Board of Elections at 1-800-552-9745, or via email at info@sbe.virginia.gov.

If you still believe your voting rights may have been violated, you have 10 days to file a formal complaint with the State Board of Elections.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Hold Army Accountable

To the Editor:

With regard to the re-election of Jim Moran and the BRAC disaster at I-395 and Seminary, may I offer an opinion? First, please do support Jim Moran. He has done our community well in spite of his missteps (and I happen to be one who has criticized him in the past). However, there's too much in his favor. He is the man for this job: Let's re-elect him.

A major point in his favor has been and continues to be his early and continuing struggle to make the BRAC disaster less so. He urged that the Army select much better locations. Once he lost that fight, he has tried to ensure the Army made the building complex compatible with the community. I greatly regret that the Army in its rush to comply with BRAC (a former SecDef Rumsfeld) has created a monument to irrational decision-making. It exemplifies the Bus to Abilene parable.

In the face of this adversity Jim

Moran has remained resolute, civil, and more effective than anyone else could have been. So re-elect Jim Moran, and continue to hold the Army accountable for its monument to a poor decision.

Martin Ganderson
Arlington

Support Metro Bond

To the Editor:

It is important that we support the Metro and Transportation Bond on Nov. 2. The bond provides funding for a 2-year period, and more than 75 percent (\$26 million of the \$34 million) goes to cover our obligations to Metro. The Metro part will help pay for new rail cars, track upgrades to facilitate 8-car trains, and safety. These improvements will help reduce overcrowding on trains in Arlington, particularly along the Orange Line, and help make the system safer.

Support for Metro in particular is important, as an average of 270,000 people ride Metrorail and Metrobus on weekdays in Arlington. Metro gets us to work and to the airport, and also brings residents of other communities to work and shop in Arlington. Metro helps relieve congestion on our streets and also helps make our streets safer and keep our air cleaner.

Most of the rest of the bond would fund improvements to our sidewalks, bicycle network, and streets. It would help fund safer sidewalks along major streets and better pedestrian access to transit and to schools. It would help improve the bicycle network and make it safer. And it would also help pay some of the cost of rebuilding and repaving our streets.

Finally, the bond would give us the ability to take advantage of state and federal matching fund opportunities when they arise to further leverage our dollars in improving and rebuilding our transportation infrastructure.

This is a bond that all Arlingtonians should support.

Bill Gearhart
Arlington

Bond Benefits Neighborhoods

To the Editor:

We are writing to urge Arlington voters to support the county's Community Infrastructure Bond in the upcoming election.

This bond contains \$9 million in much needed funding for capital improvements managed through the county's Neighborhood Conservation program. Those dollars will primarily be used for new sidewalk and curb and gutter in

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BY LA SHAWN AVERY-SIMONS/THE CONNECTION

Fashionable Reenacting

Vanna P. Lewis gives a clothing demonstration to guests as they walk through Arlington House on Oct. 16.

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LETTERS

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stallations, neighborhood park renovations and expansions, and streetlight and streetscape improvements.

This program is unique in that it uses a neighborhood-driven project identification and selection process that requires active involvement by Arlington's civic associations and neighborhood residents in assessing project need, and as a result is an extremely popular program.

In fact, the Neighborhood Conservation program has worked so well that it has effectively become the county's primary mechanism for making infrastructure improvements in residential neighborhoods. The money in this bond is critical to addressing ongoing problems like the lack of sidewalks and worn out playground equipment in Arlington's neighborhoods.

However, despite the program's success, the \$9 million included by the County Board for the next two years is a reduction from prior years. As with the other bonds that voters are being asked to support this year, the County Board is taking a prudent approach designed to ensure that Arlington maintains its triple-A bond rating. This is the smallest total bond package in eight years.

With interest rates at historically low levels, voting for the county bonds this year makes more sense than ever. A "yes" vote for the Community Infrastructure Bond is a smart, safe investment in Arlington's future.

Hans Bauman, Chairman
Juliet Hiznay, Vice-Chair
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 Neighborhood Conservation Advisory Committee
David Haring
Rob Swennes
Inta Malis
 Past Chairs of the Neighborhood Conservation Advisory Committee

"FLOURISHING AFTER 55"

"Flourishing After 55" from Arlington's Office of Senior Adult Programs, Nov. 8-14.

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., Fairlington Comm. Center, 3308 S. Stafford St. Arlington senior centers will be closed Thursday, Nov. 11 in observance of Veterans Day.

Art expert and author Joan Hart will discuss her book, "Through an Artist's Eyes," Monday, Nov. 8, 1 p.m., Aurora Hills. Free. Register, 703-228-5722.

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On the Market



Charming Cape in Country Club Grove

This is a one of a kind, charming cape with Tudor overtones. The vaulted, beam ceiling living room is breathtaking. French pocket doors lead to a spacious office/studio. The large cook's kitchen has been remodeled with stainless and granite and there is adjoining family room and deck access. There is a bright master bedroom suite with its own fireplace and modern bath with Jacuzzi tub and separate shower. Two additional bedrooms share an updated, hall bath. The lower level has a recreation room with fireplace, a spare room with its own updated bath, and a large utility/laundry area. Detached garage. This special house sits on a 11,500 foot lot located on a quaint street in Country Club Grove. 3830 N Upland Street, Arlington, VA 22207.

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**For more information contact Christine Rich,
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Profiles in Real Estate – Bob Kenney

Bob Kenney is a rare native of the D.C. metropolitan area. In 1997, he moved to Arlington, swearing he will never live anywhere else in Northern Virginia again. "I love the charm of the older neighborhoods, the urban feel of the Ballston to Roslyn corridor, and the history that can be found in random places such as parks and restored buildings".

As a 2008 graduate of Leadership Arlington, Bob gives back to Arlington in many ways. He is V.P. of the Woodmont Neighborhood Civic Association, serves on the Board of both the Bowen McCauley Dance Co. and The Agape House (Wesley Housing), and is active in major fund raising events for the Leadership Arlington Youth Program. Bob also provides foster care for the Golden Retriever Rescue and can frequently be found at the Clarendon and

Shirlington dog parks trying to keep track of his three Golden Retrievers.

"Service For Life" is Bob's motto when it comes to real estate. "The single biggest factor in my success as a realtor has come from client referrals and repeat business".

He explains that in order for this to happen, he provides his buyers and sellers with both expertise and knowledge of the real estate market, plus award winning customer service – each and every time". Bob places a strong emphasis on the power of the internet when working with buyers and listing homes. Licensed in both DC and Virginia, Bob is proud to be currently ranked as this year's 37th top producing RE/Max agent in four states (VA/DC/MD/WV).



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1818 HUNTINGTON ST N	4	2	1	...	ARLINGTON	\$810,000	Detached	0.18	...	LARCHMONT
2932 JOHN MARSHALL DR	6	4	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$800,000	Detached	0.24	...	BERKSHIRE OAKWOOD
1111 INGLEWOOD ST N	3	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$795,000	Detached	0.12	...	LACEY FOREST
1114B STAFFORD ST N	3	3	1	...	ARLINGTON	\$775,000	Townhouse	0.02	...	BALLSTON AREA TOWNH
2424 ROOSEVELT ST N	4	2	2	...	ARLINGTON	\$773,000	Detached	0.16	...	BERKSHIRE OAKWOOD
5919 15TH ST N	4	3	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$769,000	Detached	0.21	...	FOSTORIA,HIGHLAND PARK
824 FILLMORE ST N	3	3	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$760,000	Detached	0.18	...	LYON PARK
3737 4TH ST N	5	2	1	...	ARLINGTON	\$750,000	Detached	0.15	...	ASHTON HEIGHTS
3809 37TH ST N	5	3	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$750,000	Detached	0.23	...	RIVER CREST
4284 38TH ST N	4	3	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$750,000	Detached	0.29	...	ARLINGWOOD
7033 WILLIAMSBLVD BLVD	5	3	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$740,000	Detached	0.31	...	BERKSHIRE OAKWOOD
1530 KEY BLVD #628	2	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$737,500	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	ATRIUM CONDO
2301 UPTON ST N	3	3	1	...	ARLINGTON	\$725,000	Detached	0.21	...	LEE HEIGHTS
5106 33RD ST N	3	2	1	...	ARLINGTON	\$720,000	Detached	0.23	...	WILLIAMSBLVD VILLAGE
888 QUINCY ST N #2107	2	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$717,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	THE RESIDENCES @ LIBERTY CIR
504K THOMAS ST N	3	3	1	...	ARLINGTON	\$715,000	Townhouse	0.03	...	THOMAS STREET MEWS
2527 LEXINGTON ST N	4	3	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$715,000	Detached	0.12	...	COUNTRY CLUB
2301 LEXINGTON ST	3	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$694,900	Detached	0.19	...	TUCKAHOE VILLAGE
1502 STAFFORD ST	4	2	2	...	ARLINGTON	\$693,000	Detached	0.17	...	DOUGLAS PARK NEW ARL.
901 MONROE ST N #1407	3	2	1	...	ARLINGTON	\$685,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	VIRGINIA SQUARE
1000 RANDOLPH ST N #708	2	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$662,500	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	THE BERKELEY
557 PIEDMONT ST N	3	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$660,000	Detached	0.11	...	ASHTON HEIGHTS
1600 OAK ST N #926	2	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$655,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	BELVEDERE
901 MONROE ST N #1305	2	2	1	...	ARLINGTON	\$650,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	VIRGINIA SQUARE
4332 7TH ST N	3	2	2	...	ARLINGTON	\$650,000	Townhouse	0.02	...	TOWNES OF BALLSTON
2332 FILLMORE ST	3	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$649,000	Detached	0.16	...	MAYWOOD
870 JACKSON ST N #6	3	3	1	...	ARLINGTON	\$640,000	Townhouse	ASHTON HEIGHTS
2000 MADISON ST N	4	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$632,000	Detached	0.13	...	PARKHURST
2355 QUEEN ST	2	2	2	...	ARLINGTON	\$630,000	Townhouse	0.05	...	FOREST HILLS COMMON
6206 35TH ST N	3	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$630,000	Detached	0.23	...	MINOR HILL
3116 6TH ST S	3	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$605,000	Detached	0.12	...	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2818 SYCAMORE ST	3	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$599,000	Detached	0.18	...	BERKSHIRE OAKWOOD
1141 HARRISON ST N	3	1	1	...	ARLINGTON	\$595,000	Detached	0.14	...	LACEY FOREST
800 ADAMS ST	3	2	1	...	ARLINGTON	\$590,000	Detached	0.29	...	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1051 STAFFORD ST N #19B	3	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$589,900	Townhouse	RANDOLPH SQUARE
1201 GARFIELD ST N #412	2	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$585,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	STATION SQUARE
1211 EADS ST S #1906	2	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$585,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	BELLA VISTA
104 FENWICK ST S	4	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$575,000	Detached	0.16	...	PENROSE
3536 NOTTINGHAM ST N	3	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$575,000	Detached	0.26	...	MINOR HILL
2117 DINWIDDIE ST	3	2	1	...	ARLINGTON	\$575,000	Detached	0.11	...	HIGHVIEW PARK
549 LIVINGSTON ST N	3	2	1	...	ARLINGTON	\$570,000	Detached	0.16	...	SPY HILL BLVD MANOR
5608 5TH RD S	4	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$570,000	Detached	0.14	...	GLEN CARLIN
1276 WAYNE ST N #1023	2	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$555,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	WILLIAMSBLVD
951 MADISON ST N	3	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$551,000	Detached	0.18	...	DOMINION HILLS
784 VERMONT ST N #1	3	2	2	...	ARLINGTON	\$545,000	Townhouse	BALLSTON MEWS II
2543 GREENBRIER ST N	3	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$541,000	Detached	0.14	...	GARDEN CITY
1321 MCKINLEY RD N	5	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$540,000	Detached	0.17	...	WESTOVER VILLAGE
908 JACKSONVILLE ST	3	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$530,000	Detached	0.19	...	BROCKWOOD
2508 FAIRFAX DR #B	2	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$525,000	Townhouse	BARTON PLACE
901 MONROE ST N #509	2	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$520,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	VIRGINIA SQUARE
2518A ARLINGTON MILL DR S#1	3	2	1	...	ARLINGTON	\$515,000	Townhouse	WINDGATE OF ARL
2608 WINCHESTER ST	3	2	1	...	ARLINGTON	\$511,500	Detached	0.14	...	CHURCH COURTS
2400 CLARENDON BLVD #804	2	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$510,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	CHARLESTON CONDO
629 PIEDMONT ST	2	2	1	...	ARLINGTON	\$505,000	Townhouse	0.02	...	SOUTH BALLSTON TOWNH
1211 EADS ST S #1904	2	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$500,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	BELLA VISTA
628 BUCHANAN ST S	3	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$500,000	Detached	0.34	...	BARCROFT
2409 FLORIDA ST N	3	1	1	...	ARLINGTON	\$500,000	Detached	0.19	...	COUNTRY CLUB/GARDEN CITY
3921 13TH ST S	5	3	1	...	ARLINGTON	\$499,000	Detached	0.14	...	DOUGLAS PARK NEW ARL.
2311 DINWIDDIE ST	4	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$490,000	Detached	0.16	...	HIGHVIEW PARK
1205 GARFIELD ST N #609	2	1	1	...	ARLINGTON	\$482,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	STATION SQUARE
1600 OAK ST N #310	2	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$482,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	BELVEDERE
2414 WALTER REED DR S #5	2	2	2	...	ARLINGTON	\$480,250	Townhouse	WINDGATE OF ARL
1115 VERNON ST N	2	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$480,000	Townhouse	0.02	...	BALLSTON AREA TOWNH
1211 EADS ST S #508	2	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$475,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	BELLA VISTA
2604 WINCHESTER ST N	2	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$475,000	Townhouse	0.06	...	CHURCH COURTS
2125 RANDOLPH ST S	3	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$470,083	Detached	0.12	...	DOUGLAS PARK NEW ARL.
1025 QUINN ST	4	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$470,000	Detached	0.16	...	SOUTHGATE
820 POLLARD ST N #514	2	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$468,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	HAWTHORN
3820 9TH ST S	2	1	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$465,000	Townhouse	0.25	...	ALCOVA HEIGHTS
880 POLLARD ST N #225	2	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$462,886	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	BALLSTON
3229 6TH ST S	2	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$462,500	Detached	0.11	...	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1276 WAYNE ST N #621	1	1	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$459,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	WILLIAMSBLVD
3327 5TH ST S #3327	3	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$450,000	Townhouse	DOMINION SQUARE
2107 DINWIDDIE ST	2	1	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$449,000	Detached	0.13	...	HIGHVIEW PARK
4662A 36TH ST S	2	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$436,900	Townhouse	FAIRLINGTON MEWS
3447 STAFFORD ST S #A	2	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$429,900	Townhouse	FAIRLINGTON MDWS
4318 34TH ST S #0000	2	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$428,950	Townhouse	FAIRLINGTON MDWS
2400 CLARENDON BLVD #1002	1	1	1	...	ARLINGTON	\$420,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	CHARLESTON CONDO
905 FREDERICK ST N	3	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$420,000	Detached	0.13	...	SUMMIT & VEITCH
3540 STAFFORD ST S	2	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$419,900	Townhouse	FAIRLINGTON GLEN
805 BARTON ST	2	1	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$419,000	Detached	0.08	...	CLARENDON
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Falloween

SATURDAY, OCT. 30. 10 a.m. – 2 p.m. — “Falloween” at Market Common. Free. Trick-or-treating at the retailers, a costume parade at 11:30 a.m., petting zoo, live entertainers, music, and other fall-themed fun. At Market Common Clarendon, 2700 Clarendon Blvd., Arlington. Visit www.marketcommonclarendon.net or call 703-785-5634.

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- 10 a.m. — Mr. Knick Knack performance
- 11 a.m. — Kids Circus Performance and Lessons
- 11:30 a.m. — Costume Parade
- 12 p.m. — Kids Circus Performance and Lessons
- 1 p.m. — Kids Circus Performance and Lessons

SATURDAY/OCT. 30

Chopin and Schumann — A Celebration. 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25/adults; \$15/students. Presented by the National Chamber Ensemble. Chopin: Nocturne in C sharp Minor; Etude No. 10, No. 3 in E Major; Sonata for Cello and Piano in G Minor, Op. 65; Schumann Piano Quintet in E-flat Major, Op. 44. At the Rosslyn Spectrum, 1611 N. Ken Street, Arlington. Visit <http://www.nationalchamberensemble.org>.



THURSDAY/OCT. 28

Lunchtime Chamber Concert. Noon to 1 p.m. Free. Sponsored by the Friday Morning Music Club. At Rosslyn Spectrum, 1611 N. Kent Street, Arlington. Call 703-228-1850. The 2010 - 2011 season opens with the following program:

- Casseus: Dance of the Hounsies
- Ponce: Prelude in the Style of Weiss
- Solis: Morphos: Pasaje Abierto
- Charles Mokotoff, guitar
- Scarlatti: Two Sonatas; Marcello/Bach: Adagio from Oboe Concerto in D Minor.
- Bach/Rachmaninov: Prelude from the Violin Partita in E Major
- Donna Baldwin, piano
- Sharon Shafer: The Artist Speaks: Seven Songs on Poems by Gene Markowski, Sharon Guertin Shafer, soprano, piano and composer

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27

HALLOWEEN PARTY. 3 to 4 p.m. Come dressed up in your costumes and help us kick off the Halloween season! We'll read stories, play games, and give away goodies (not candy). Call the desk to sign up. At Kinder Haus, 1220 N. Fillmore St., Arlington, below Gold's Gym near the intersection with Clarendon Boulevard. Call 703-527-5929.

NOW THROUGH NOV. 27

11:01 Saturday Nights. Late-night dance party starts at 11:01 p.m. At the Ballroom@Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Call 703-228-1850. Program:

- ❖ Nov. 6 — Golem Klezmer + Punk (NYC) Tickets \$18
- ❖ Nov. 13 — Rad Pony (NYC) Tickets \$12
- ❖ Nov. 20 — Red Baraat Indian Dhol + brass Tickets \$18
- ❖ Nov. 27 — Fort Knox Five with Special Guest Tickets \$15



TUESDAYS, NOW THROUGH DEC. 7

Salsa Tuesdays. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. dance class; 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. dancing. At the Ballroom @ Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington. Call 703-228-1850. The following events are \$15/\$12

SATURDAY/OCT. 30

My State of the Union. 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. An Evening with Daily Show Co-Curator Lizz Winstead. Lizz takes on hypocrisy with a brilliant razor sharp wit, hitting all the big guys who choose to abuse their power. From Beck to Bachmann, Healthcare to Hedge Funds, no-one is exempt from a hilarious jab. At the Dome @ Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.



“Mary Stuart”



“Richard III”

OCT. 30 THROUGH DEC. 12

“Richard III” and “Mary Stuart.” Washington Shakespeare Company (WSC) inaugurates the new black box theatre in Artisphere with a rep of plays featuring British monarchs: Shakespeare’s “Richard III,” directed by Christopher Henley and Jay Hardee, and Friedrich Schiller’s “Mary Stuart,” directed by Colin Hovde from the new Peter Oswald adaptation. The rep begins with “Richard III,” on Oct. 30. “Mary Stuart” begins previews on Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Show dates: Thursday (7:30 p.m.) - \$25; Friday (7:30 p.m.) - \$30; Saturday (2 p.m.) - Pay-What-You-Can; Saturday (7:30 p.m.) - \$35; Sunday (2 p.m.) - \$30; Sunday (7:30 p.m.) - \$25; Previews & Saturday matinees are always Pay-What-You-Can (PWYC). WSC is the resident theatre company in Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. in Rosslyn.

students, all tickets at the door only:

- ❖ Nov. 2 — Bio Ritmo (Richmond)
 - ❖ Nov. 9 — Verny Varela
 - ❖ Nov. 16 — Joe Falero and the DC Latin Jazz All Stars
 - ❖ Nov. 23 — Rumba Club
 - ❖ Nov. 30 — Orquesta La Leyenda
- The following event is \$20/15 (students with a valid ID, at the door only)
- ❖ Dec. 7 — New Swing Sextet (NYC)

SATURDAY/NOV. 6

Northern Virginia and the Rise of Rock and Roll. 3 to 5 p.m. Free. Did you see Alice Cooper perform among the lunch tables at NOVA Community College? Did you see Van Morrison or Chuck Berry at The Ark in Alexandria? If you were in the Battle of the Bands, or at these concerts (The Doors, Black Sabbath, The Yardbirds, Janis Joplin at Alexandria Roller Rink), or heard stories from your older brothers and sisters, you won't want to miss it. Part panel discussion, part slide show, part band and scene reunion, it promises to be a fun and nostalgic trip. At The Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.

NOW THROUGH NOV. 28

Skateboarding Side Effects. Artists capture the form, shape, line and gestural movements of skateboarding through photography, drawing, painting, film and sculpture. At the Terrace Gallery at Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Visit <http://www.artisphere.com>.

Artists:

- Tim Bearse (VA):** Gestural sculpture mimics the movement of a skateboarder.
 - Mickael Elliott Broth (VA):** Illustrative ink renderings transmit the energy of skating
 - Rick Charnoski & Coan Buddy Nichols (CA):** Veteran filmmakers chronicle the decades-long development of the New York City skateboarding scene
 - Sean Greene (MA):** Expressing the sensory experience of skateboarding through painting and photography
 - Lia Halloran (CA):** Light and photography capture the enchantment of a nighttime ride
 - Richard Vosseller (VA):** Sculpted structures investigate the dynamic relationship between skateboarder and architecture. Curated by Cynthia Connolly.
- Film: “Deathbowl to Downtown”** premiere follows the reception at 9 p.m. Q & A with filmmakers Rick Charnoski & Coan Buddy Nichols. The film will be screened daily in the Bijou Theatre at 2 p.m., 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.



SATURDAY/OCT. 30

What Does Red Do on Thursday? Can painting really be performed live? What Does Red Do on Thursday? invites the audience to take part in an impromptu voyage of discovery, following a painter guided only by his inspiration. Children will be enthralled by the inventive interplay of lines, shapes and colors, while stories emerge and then fade away during the painting process. Ultimately, the stories told will infuse the finished painting with a meaning of its own. Presented by German puppeteer Joachim Torbahn as part of Eurofest 2010, children’s performances from various countries in Europe. Performed Saturday, Oct. 30 at 1 and 4 p.m. Free but registration required. At The Dome @ Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Visit <http://www.kidseurofestival.org>.

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THEATER

Laughter Rocks Signature's MAX Theatre

Ludwig's new comedy stars Holly Twyford.

BY BRAD HATHAWAY
THE CONNECTION

There's something magical about the sound of laughter in a theater, especially the explosive laughter that joins an audience together with the cast in the bond of mirth. That is the kind of magic now offered at Signature Theatre in Shirlington where Ken Ludwig's latest concoction is being given a world premiere with a world class cast.

Ludwig is, of course, the man who crafted such comic delights as "Lend Me A Tenor" and "Moon Over Buffalo." He's a local writer of national and international renown who has debuted many of his comedies in our area. "Shakespeare in Hollywood" debuted at Arena Stage, his completion of "The Beaux' Stratagem" at the Shakespeare Theatre Company, and "Twentieth Century" here at Signature. Now, add "A Fox on the Fairway" to the list. It is his excursion into the realm of the upper class world of the private country club with its manicured golf links, swanky clubhouse and an abundance of competitive spirit when it comes to inter-club tournaments where both bragging rights and healthy wagers are at stake.

John Rando, who helmed Broadway's musical romp "Urinetown," walking away with a Tony Award in the process, makes his Signature Theatre debut directing this six-character farce. He's gathered a cast with both local and New York credentials and lets them loose on the ever-escalating madness that Ludwig crafts as the manager of a country club wagers everything he's worth (and more) on a tournament because he believes he has a new secret weapon in one of his club's newest members. On tournament day, however,



Andrew Long, Holly Twyford and Jeff McCarthy star in Ken Ludwig's "A Fox on the Fairway" at Signature Theatre in Shirlington through Nov. 14.

stage in quite a while.

Another Helen Hayes Awardee, Andrew Long, returns to Signature as the conniving manager of the rival country club who shows up for each scene in another, even more outlandish golf sweater. Ludwig gives him some of the funniest lines of the show as his character mangles one cliché after another. ("It's the early worm that gets the bird.")

The only member of the cast who doesn't quite land all the humor to be found in her role is Valerie Leonard as McCarthy's wife. To be fair, she isn't given the funniest of business, but what she does have doesn't quite go over.

James Kronzer's gorgeous set of the country club interior rotates late in the play to reveal the golf course so that the final events of the tournament can be played out. Even before that, however, the earlier action on the links is made clear through Matt Rowe's effective sound design and Colin K. Bill's lighting.

There is clever use of the giant flat screen TV that one would expect in the lounge of an up-scale club house and then, as with other Ludwig comedies, the curtain call becomes a

high velocity recap of the events of the evening, including a repeat of part of a carefully choreographed, wonderfully funny sequence in which all six characters throw and catch a valuable vase in a comic game of

keep away. Apparently both the video and the choreography are the contribution of the same person. Buried deep in the program is a credit "Choreographer/Videographer Matthew Gardiner."

the situation is reversed and his secret weapon turns up on the other side.

Rando brings Jeff McCarthy from his Broadway cast of "Urinetown" to play the manipulating manager and teams him with multiple Helen Hayes Award winner Holly Twyford as the heavy drinking, frequently marrying chair person of the club's board of directors who just happens to be the former spouse of the manager of the opposing club. They make quite a team.

McCarthy's sense of comic timing is second only to Twyford's and it is a delight to see them work through physical comedy with such brio. McCarthy not only lands the gags that could twist the tongue of a less enunciated actor, his physical comedy is rock solid. He has one move where, after a few too many drinks, he pulls a putter from a golf bag and attempts to catch it in mid-flight only to have it fall inert at his feet. The look on his face as he tries to comprehend that he actu-

ally missed catching the putter is classic.

Twyford, however, bests him in gestural comedy in that same drunk scene. When asked to lie down (never mind why) she reaches for the floor with both hands as if she couldn't quite locate it without help. While both are superb at doing tipsy, they handle all the sober-sided dialogue comedy with equal skill.

Aubrey Deeker, whose range runs from classic tragedy to equally classic comedy, brings a high-energy precision to the role of a newly hired hand who just happens to be a whiz on the links. He's teamed with a newcomer to local stages, Meg Steedle, who matches his energy and compliments it with one of the funniest squeals heard on

Where & When

"A Fox on the Fairway" plays through Nov. 14 at Signature Theatre in Shirlington. Performances are Tuesday - Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Thursday - Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m. and Saturday - Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$50 - \$76. Call 703-573-8328 or log on to www.signaturetheatre.org.

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WEDNESDAY/OCT. 27

Cookbook Author Ina Garten. Noon to 2 p.m. Will sign copies of new book, "Barefoot Contessa How Easy is That? Fabulous Recipes & Easy Tips by Ina Garten." At Sur La Table, Pentagon Row, 1101 South Joyce Street, Suite B-20, in Arlington.

So You think You Can't Garden? 7 to 9 p.m. Free. For beginning gardeners and those thinking they could use a refresher training. At Fairlington Community Center, 3308 S. Stafford St., Arlington. Call 703-228-6414 or email the VCE Horticulture Help Desk: ex013mg@vt.edu.

Holiday Preview Event. 6 to 9 p.m. The night will consist of holiday fun, fashion, food provided by Icing for Joy and music provided by DJ Beauty and the Beatz. At South Moon Under Clarendon, 2700 Clarendon Blvd., Arlington. Call 703-807-4083. Visit www.southmoonunder.com.

Hallowgreen Fundraiser. Join Arlingtonians for a Clean Environment.

6:30 to 7:30 p.m. VIP reception at Twisted Vines Bottleshop and Bistro, 2803 Columbia Pike, Arlington; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. main event at The Salsa Room, 2619 Columbia Pike, Arlington. Enjoy the costume contest, silent auction, light food, cash bar, live music by Trees on Fire, and Eco-Horror contest displays. Visit www.arlingtonenvironment.org or call 703-228-6427.

Wild Ones: Feeling Squirrelly? 4 to 5 p.m. \$3 registration required. Ages 6 to 10. Join an exciting nature club that meets twice a month at Gulf Branch Nature Center. Register at <https://registration.arlingtonva.us>. Program #: 612820-L or call 703-228-3403.

THURSDAY/OCT. 28

Creating Sustainable Landscapes. 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Free. Speaker is Holly H. Shimizu, Executive Director, U.S. Botanic Garden. At the Fairlington Community Center, 3308 S. Stafford Street, Arlington. Call 703-

228-6423 or email kbuhs@vt.edu.
"Honduras — From Shoes to Schools, Hardship to Hope." Glen Evans has spent the last nine years delivering shoes and everyday items to the people of Honduras, the second poorest country in the western hemisphere. He is now nearing completion of building a college to teach the people of Honduras to become responsible leaders in a country riddled with corruption. Come hear him talk about moving from hardship to hope. At Clarendon United Methodist Church, 606 N. Irving, Arlington. Contact Jane Dixon 703-465-0341.

Lunchtime Chamber Concert. Noon to 1 p.m. Free. Part of the Friday Morning Music Club (Thursdays). The 2010 - 2011 season opens with the following program: Casseus: Dance of the Hounsies; Ponce: Prelude in the Style of Weiss; Solis: Morphos: Pasaje Abierto; Charles Mokotoff, guitar; Scarlatti: Two Sonatas; Marcello/Bach: Adagio from Oboe Concerto in D

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FRIDAY/OCT. 29

Moderate-ly Funny: A Pre-Rally Show of Improv Comedy. 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Cost is \$20. The event will feature many of Washington Improve Theater's popular house teams as well as acts created especially for this show. WIT's aim is to provide a little comedic foreplay before the climax of Saturday's Rally to Restore Sanity. At The Dome Theater at Artsphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Rosslyn. Visit washingtonimprovtheater.com or 202-204-7777.

U.S. Army Strings. 7 p.m. Free. At

Arlington Presbyterian Church, 3507 Columbia Pike, Arlington. Contact the church at 703-920-5660 or apc@arlingtonpresbyterian.org

OCT. 29-30

FrightFall Mystery Night. 7 p.m. An evening of story-telling, set on a crisp, cool fall night, done in the classic style of a Reader's Theatre café. Spirits will be sold, along with ghoulish grub, and a special treat will be given out to children in the Kid's Korner. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the door, or by calling 703-237-1448. At Bishop O'Connell High School, 6600 Little Falls Road in Arlington.

Haunted House. Friday from 5 to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 7 to 11 p.m. Come and experience a ghostly tale, ghoulish games, lots of fun and a frightening good time at the YMCA-Arlington Haunted House. Recommended for ages 11 and up. \$5 per individual and

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OCT. 29 THROUGH NOV. 7

“The Best Haunted House Ever.”
Tickets are \$10/adults; \$8/children. Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.; weekend matinees at 3 p.m. Presented by The Children's Theater. The students of Hoover High and Jenkins High School both decide that Professor Jarvis Stitch's creepy manor is the perfect place for a fundraiser. At first it looks as if one group is rattling chains to scare the other. But wait! There's more hair-raising than fundraising in store when they realize that a mysterious third party is doing the scaring. At Thomas Jefferson Theatre, 125 S. Old Glebe Rd., Arlington. Reserve tickets by calling 703-548-1154 ext. 1 or visit <http://www.encorestage.org>.

SATURDAY/OCT. 30

Haunted Halloween Party & Hike. 7:30 p.m. Enjoy live music, food, jugglers, arts and crafts, pumpkin painting, spooky face painting, live snakes, birds of prey and exhibitors with their own Halloween activities. Participants can also go on a haunted Halloween hike through the woods! Adults and children, \$10 each for the party, \$15 including the Haunted Trail. At Potomac Overlook Park in Arlington. For tickets, call 703-528-5406.
Kiwanis Club Feast. 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. 39th annual Oyster and Barbeque Feast. A fund-raiser for youth leadership programs sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Arlington. Advance tickets \$35/adults; \$40/door; children 5-13 are \$10; and children under 5 are free.



WEDNESDAY/NOV. 3

Dance Wednesdays. With the Boilermaker Jazz Band (Swing). Tickets are \$15/\$12 at door. Dancing 8:30 to 11 p.m.; dance classes 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. At the Ballroom @ Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington. Free parking. Call 703-228-1850.

Free validated parking is available at the Ballston Common Mall parking across the street. For advance tickets, call 571-257-0947. Get tickets online using a credit card at this link: <http://39thoysterandbarbequefeast.eventbrite.com>. At the American Service Center Garage, 601 N. Randolph St., Arlington.
Chopin and Schumann — A Celebration. 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25/adults; \$15/students. National Chamber Ensemble celebrates the bicentennial of these two beloved pioneers of Romanticism. Chopin: Nocturne in C sharp Minor; Etude No. 10, No. 3 in E Major; Sonata for Cello and Piano in G Minor, Op. 65; Schumann Piano Quintet in E-flat Major, Op. 44. At Rosslyn Spectrum, 1611 N. Kent St., Arlington. Free

parking in the building garage. Visit <http://www.nationalchamberensemble.org>.
Spooktacular Campfire. 6 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. Cost is \$5/person; \$20/family max. This program will be filled with entertaining activities, which may include stories, special animal guests, games, songs and treats like s'mores. Call 703-228-3403. At Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Rd., Arlington.
Comic Lizz Winstead. 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Tickets are \$28. My State of the Union: An Evening with Daily Show Co-Creator Lizz Winstead. At The Dome Theater at Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Visit <http://www.arlingtonarts.org/venues/>

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Field Trip. 9:30 a.m. The Opera Guild of Northern Virginia invites all to an Arts Field Trip to the Lorton Workhouse Arts Center. Reserved chartered bus leaves Arlington at 9:30 a.m. Madison Community Center, stops at Goodwin House, Alexandria to pick up then on to an 11 a.m. private tour at LWAC. Travelers on their own join Guild for Tour at 11 a.m. and luncheon. Chef Kathleen Linton caters lunch at Center. Songs of the Heart by Guild favorite Jackson Caesar. Bus stops at Occoquan on return to Arlington. Reservations needed for each: Bus \$30; Lunch \$20 Contact Guild Office 703-536-7557 mcdm1@verizon.net.



Elmo will entertain children of all ages. At 18th and Crystal Drive in Crystal City, Arlington.

MONDAY/NOV. 1

Rehearsals Begin. Mondays from 7-9 p.m. Come and sing Vivaldi's "Gloria." The Columbia Pike Community Chorus is welcoming singers for their Dec. 19, 2010 performance of Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria." Both rehearsals and performance are held at Trinity Church, 2217 Columbia Pike, Arlington. Contact Barbara Stefan, Music Director at 703-346-3512 or bstefan47@gmail.com.

TUESDAY/NOV. 2

Swing Dancing. 9 to 11 p.m. Cost is \$10. With the Soul Tones of Swing. At Clarendon Ballroom, 3185 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.

Birding Trip: Hawk Watch. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$30. A variety of raptors, including the Golden Eagle follow the Kittatinny Ridge during migration. Waggoner's Gap in the Kittatinny ridge in Pennsylvania between Cumberland and Perry Counties is an established watch area. Call 703-228-3403. Meet at the Lubber Run Recreation Center parking lot, 300 N. Park Dr., Arlington.

FRIDAY/NOV. 5

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[http://www.marinemarathon.com/.](http://www.marinemarathon.com/)

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Bailey Twins Lead Stout Yorktown Defense

Patriots with chance to clinch district title against Mount Vernon.

By JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

Yorktown head football coach Bruce Hanson stood on the field at Greenbrier Stadium during Monday's practice and talked about how well his defense has played this season. The Patriots, 7-1 overall and 5-0 in the National District, are holding opponents to 8.4 points per contest in 2010, including three shutouts. While many athletes have contributed to the cause, the coach was eager to discuss his starting safeties, who share similar qualities.

"Can you imagine if you have a good player and you can reproduce him?" asked Hanson, hinting at the potential for greatness. "Are you kidding me?"

Hanson's words conjure thoughts of cloning a superior athlete. While the Patriots aren't focused on scientific experiments, their talented twin defensive backs have caused opponents double the trouble.

Seniors Kyle Bailey and Kevin Bailey are the leaders of a Yorktown defense that has held all but one opponent — undefeated Centreville — to 16 points or fewer en route to the top of the district standings. The Patriots have a chance to clinch their first district championship since 2006 when they host Mount Vernon at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 29. The Majors are 4-1 in the district one year after a winless 2009 season.

Listed at 6 feet 1 and 155 pounds (actually, Kevin Bailey is 156 pounds on the team's roster), each of the Bailey twins also plays receiver on offense and returns kicks on special teams. Defensively, they are two of the team's top tacklers. This week, they will



Kyle Bailey, left, and Kevin Bailey are twin brothers and standout defensive backs for the Yorktown football team.

lead Yorktown against a Mount Vernon team that operates primarily out of the I formation.

Hanson said Kevin Bailey and Kyle Bailey are performing on an "all-district, all-region" level.

"They're the same guy," Hanson said. "You have two guys that are gifted and put them back at safety; it's an unusual thing."

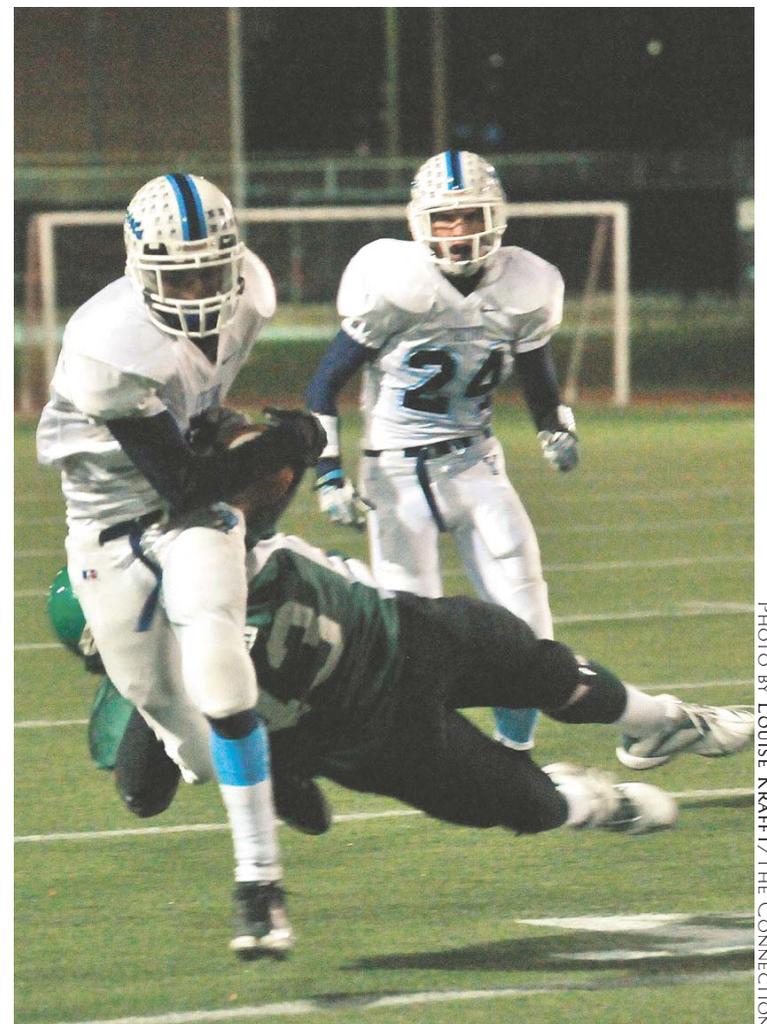
The Baileys say the special bond they share as twins translates onto the football field.

"We know each other so well," Kyle Bailey said. "If I bite on a route, [Kevin] knows to get right over the top. He's right there to back me up. We play so well together."

Off the field, the brothers spend a lot of time around one another, discussing football and playing video games ("Call of Duty" is their favorite). Does it ever get to be too much?

"It's just like finding a different person that has

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Yorktown's Kevin Bailey eludes a Wakefield defender while David Bernhardt looks on during the Patriots 39-13 win over the Warriors on Oct. 22.

SPORTS BRIEFS

W-L's Taylor Has Big Night

Senior running back Anthony Taylor carried the Washington-Lee football team to victory against Edison on Oct. 22, rushing for 197 yards and five touchdowns during a 38-12 road win. The Generals improved to 4-4, 3-2 in the National District and snapped a two-game losing streak. W-L closes the regular season with home games against Wakefield and Yorktown while fighting for a playoff berth.

Against Edison, W-L led 38-0 entering the fourth quarter. Quarterback Rigo Salguero completed 3 of 7 passes for 34 yards and rushed 13 times for 59 yards. Defensively, Moussa Diallo led the Generals with nine tackles and one sack.

Top-Seed Yorktown Field Hockey Falls Short

The Yorktown field hockey team, seeded No. 1 in the National District Tournament, lost to Edison 2-1 in overtime of the semifinals on Oct. 21. The Patriots defeated No. 8 Wakefield 6-0 on Oct. 19 in the opening round to advance to regionals. The Patriots will host a game at 7 p.m. on Oct. 27.

Yorktown went undefeated during its regular season district schedule, but Edison, the No. 5 seed, defeated Yorktown the second time around on an

overtime goal by Alex Smith.

"We played extremely well in the first half and pretty well in the second half," Yorktown head coach Stephanie DuVall wrote in an e-mail. "We let up a little of our intensity in the second half, though, and allowed Edison to score to send the game to overtime. We had a lot of chances to score in overtime, but unfortunately we weren't able to convert."

"The difference between the two Edison games was that Edison really showed up in the district semis. They played a great game and really wanted to win. Yorktown played a great game too, but we just couldn't manage to hit the boards."

Christine Downie scored Yorktown's lone goal in the first half. Edison went on to lose in the district title game to No. 2 Mount Vernon on Oct. 25.

The Patriots have shifted their attention to regionals.

"We need to have every girl on the field playing at her personal best level," DuVall wrote. "If every girl plays her best and stays poised and confident, we have a great shot of going deep into the bracket. When we play a strong transition and play it selflessly, we control the game. Yorktown will come out strong and determined. As long as we play our game, we should come out on top."

Downie, Jennie Basile and Beni Yuzawa each have six goals for Yorktown. Katie Sondheim has five, Addy Savarino and Melissa Hunt each have four and Alex

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5Qs Yorktown junior quarterback Jordan Smith



Q: What are your plans for after high school?

A: I'm going to college and try to major in biology. I'm going to try to play football.

Q: Who is your favorite music artist?

A: Lil' Wayne. I like his lyrics, I like his style and I just like what he does.

Q: What is your favorite movie?

A: It's an old movie: "Harriet the Spy" (1996). When I was little — it was an orange tape — I used to watch it every day when I got home.

Q: What is the most difficult part about playing quarterback?

A: Bringing the team together. When [the team is] down, I can't be down. I have to bring us back up and lead the team.

Q: What is the atmosphere surrounding the first-place Yorktown football team?

A: Good. We have fun in practice and games. Sometimes we get down on ourselves but we get right back up. We're never too harsh on each other.

— JON ROETMAN

A Scary Thought



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Not knowing (never knowing) if what I'm feeling physically is a direct result of the stage IV lung cancer (the "underlying problem," as I find myself describing it) with which I've been diagnosed, or rather the fact that I'm 56, overweight, physically unfit and sleeping on an old bed is unsettling to say the least, downright incapacitating to say the most. Are the aches and pains symptomatic of the tumors in my lungs growing and/or moving – or of the cancer appearing somewhere else in my body independent of the "underlying problem," or are they completely normal given my age and overall physical condition/lifestyle/diet, etc?

How do I separate fact from self-created fiction? Moreover, how do I prevent my brain from maximizing everything while minimizing nothing? I don't want to make a lot of a little any more than I want to make a little out of a lot. Sometimes I feel if I ignore a certain pain, maybe it will disappear and therefore not be symptomatic of anything cancer-related. Other times, if I accept the pain as legitimate and worthy of a call to my oncologist (which I am encouraged to do as often as I feel the need to), perhaps the pain will in fact represent bad news – for me, and the beginning of an unexpected and premature end. There's a naive part of me which thinks, if I don't mention it or, if I make light of it, it won't be cancer-related and thus not confirmation of my oncologist's original 13-months to two-year prognosis, given to me/us back on Feb. 27, 2009.

Whenever I do feel something: in my lungs, especially when I cough or have any breathing or respiratory problems; in my sternum; in my sides – where the pain first manifested itself back on Dec. 28, 2008; in my brain/head – where lung cancer spreads to in 30 percent of patients; in my arms and legs where regularly I have muscle weakness; in my lower back where my kidneys are located (my creatinine is high and constantly monitored), I worry if this pain is it. "It" not being as good thing.

Since this mental battle has been fought for nearly two years now (dating back to that original Emergency Room visit, which led, ultimately to where I am today) I feel like I've won a few skirmishes. However, it doesn't make me feel any more empowered having endured these challenges. Certainly I can say, "I've been there, done that," unfortunately the experience doesn't solve or address the "underlying problem." As such, the problem remains: how does one live with such uncertainty?

Every day I feel something somewhere in my body, I wonder, is that the cancer? Every day I don't feel something somewhere in my body, I wonder, is the cancer still active; maybe it's simply doing what cancer often does: kill without any real symptoms until it's too late to treat successfully. (I always ask myself: whatever happened to stages I, II and III?) Both thoughts wear on me, constantly. Is it something or is it nothing? Is it real or is it imagined? Should I call my oncologist or not? Sometimes I think the mental demands are worse than the physical ones. Everything is magnified, nothing is simplified – in my head, anyway.

Death comes to us all. Trying to convince myself that what I feel does or does not matter – relative to the "underlying problem," has kept me awake more nights than any pain or discomfort I've felt. It hasn't been easy. However, it sure beats not feeling anything; if you know what I mean.

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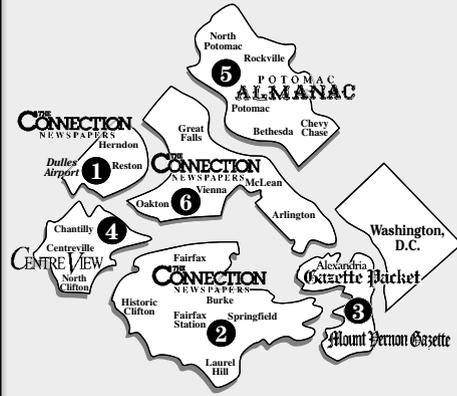


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SPORTS

Chance To Clinch District Title

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the same, exact personality as you, likes the same, exact things you do, likes to go out and have fun," Kevin Bailey said. "You would hang out with that person all the time."

Kyle and Kevin Bailey describe themselves as "identical," but junior quarterback Jordan Smith, a family friend, says he can tell them apart by their voices and a birthmark on Kyle's face.

They have "a lot of energy, a lot of fire," Smith said. "They make big plays, big tackles and big stops for us. ... They're chill, they're funny. I think they're really good people."

Helping Kevin and Kyle Bailey on defense have been outside linebackers Maliek Wilson (senior) and David Bernhardt (senior), inside linebackers Austin Browne (junior) and Josh Bunche (junior) and linemen Mason Snider (junior), Nick White (junior), James Krech (senior) and Andrew Moyer (senior).

"Our defense has been playing tremendous," Hanson said. "We've been real happy with our defense."

Offensively, Hanson said he's pleased with

the way the Patriots have spread the ball around to multiple athletes. Smith, who received playing time as a sophomore, has passed for 958 yards and 14 touchdowns and rushed for 702 yards and six scores. He passed for 231 yards and four touchdowns during a 39-13 win over Wakefield on Oct. 22.

"I feel like last year was more of a mental thing," Smith said. "I know where everyone is going to be now and I'm more relaxed. The game has slowed down."

Senior fullback Khalil Doles is a threat out of the backfield, while multiple players have emerged as pass-catching threats.

"A lot of years I've had one star," Hanson said. "I had [fullback and 2004 graduate] John Crone, he played for Richmond, [fullback and 2007 graduate] Max Milien that plays at UVa, [2007 graduate] Robbie Shivers was a good back. But this year we have a lot of guys that touch the ball every night. Khalil Doles had a 100-yard game last week. Jordan's been running and passing. Andy Rockelli had the winning touchdown catch against Hayfield, David Bernhardt caught two touchdown passes against Wakefield. We've just got a lot of good" athletes.

SPORTS BRIEFS

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Norsworthy has three.

All-National District Field Hockey Teams

Yorktown's Christine Downie and Stephanie DuVall were named Player of the Year and Coach of the Year, respectively, for National District field hockey. The duo highlights a well-represented Patriots team.

Senior forward Downie, junior defender Rachel Brooke, junior goalkeeper Kate Mountain and junior midfielder Kate Bauman each made the first team for Yorktown. DuVall was named Coach of the Year in her first season as Patriots head coach.

From Washington-Lee, senior forward Catherine Pricone, junior defender Angela Sudik and junior midfielder Adrianna Gorsky received first-team honors, along with Wakefield freshman defender Cathleen Madlansacay.

Yorktown's Beni Yuzawa (junior forward), Jennie Basile (sophomore midfielder) and Melissa Hunt (junior forward), Washington-Lee's Samantha Brothers (junior defender) and Kirby Clark (junior midfielder) Morgan Livezey (junior goalkeeper) and Wakefield's Briana Rusin (sophomore goalkeeper) earned second-team honors.

Yorktown Volleyball Rebounds With Win

One week after losing a five-set heartbreaker to Hayfield, the Yorktown volleyball team responded with a 3-0 (25-7, 25-12, 25-14) win over Wakefield on Oct. 25.



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Washington-Lee running back Anthony Taylor, seen earlier this season, rushed for 197 yards and five touchdowns in a win over Edison on Oct. 22.

Patriots head coach Brittanie Behar wrote in an e-mail the Patriots played "very confidently." Yorktown was one point from sweeping Hayfield in its previous match, but ended up losing three straight sets.

Against Wakefield, Ashley Rock led Yorktown with 15 kills. Katie Rock finished with 12 kills and seven digs, Eva Muszynski had six kills and Kaley Burlingame dished out 32 assists. Yorktown will close the regular season at home against Stuart at 7:15 p.m. on Oct. 28. The National District Tournament begins on Nov. 1.

Wakefield Loses To Yorktown

The Wakefield football team lost to Yorktown 39-13 on Oct. 22, dropping the Warriors' record to 1-7, 1-4 in the National District. Quarterback Drew Powell completed 10 of 19 passes for 159 yards and one touchdown. He also rushed for a touchdown and was intercepted once. Victor Leavell rushed 10 times for 46 yards.

The Warriors will travel to face Washington-Lee at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 29.

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