

The Arlington Connection

A Voice Of Gold

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Arlington resident Carl Tanner to perform fundraiser for Aurora Opera Theatre.

Arlington Free Clinic's Existential Question

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PHOTO BY JOHN MCCAULEY

Move Me! Bowen McCauley Dance, celebrating its 15th Anniversary season and led by Artistic Director Lucy Bowen McCauley, presented the second Move Me! Arts Experience Festival, Saturday, April 30 at Kenmore Middle School. Nearly 500 community members and festival participants of all ages from the Metro D.C. Area attended this free family-friendly event celebrating the arts, culture and wellness. Above, For the concert finale, The Kenmore Junior Company joined up with the Bowen McCauley Dance adult dancers in a new work called "Duke!" The Kenmore Jazz Ensemble accompanied the dancers.

Arlington Free Clinic Faces Uncertain Future

Much depends on health-care reform's effects.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE CONNECTION

Last month, 136 people showed up for a monthly lottery at the Arlington Free Clinic. Numbers were drawn out of a plastic bin, and 27 people were served. The vast majority of people left the clinic without making an appointment for medical services.

Since the global economic crisis hit, demand for services has skyrocketed. In 2008 alone, the clinic saw a 200 percent increase. Leaders at the clinic say they are concerned that a recent ruling from Virginia Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli in January that charities cannot be funded directly from the state might mean that the operation would take a hit of \$70,000 a year from its \$2.1 million budget.

Yet there are even more daunting problems on the horizon.

When the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act goes into effect in 2014, free

clinics across America will be facing an existential question: How will they respond? The Arlington Free Clinic has four options. It can continue to offer services to people without health insurance, a group that would consist mainly of undocumented residents and people who make too much money to qualify for Medicaid but not enough to buy into the health exchange. Or it could start taking Medicaid patients, which would ditch the free-clinic model and adopt a sliding scale for those without insurance. Another option would be to simply close the doors and cease operations.

"There are going to be some problems," predicted Arlington Free Clinic executive director Nancy Pallensen. "People think that all these people will have insurance so they can just go see a doctor, but it's not that easy."

UNDER THE REVISED rules for Medicaid under President Barack Obama's health-care reform, Virginia will get about 400,000 new Medicaid patients. That's because the threshold for qualifying will move from 80 percent of poverty to 133 percent of poverty, opening the door to hundreds of thousands of newly enrolled Medicaid patients. But the Virginia General Assembly keeps

reducing the reimbursement rates for doctors who see Medicaid patients, which means that fewer and fewer doctors are seeing them.

"It's a big problem," said Del. Patrick Hope (D-47). "I think we are going to have to look at relaxing the laws in terms of who can treat patients."

Instead of requiring physicians see every patient, Hope said, perhaps nurses or physician assistants could be allowed to supervise some care. Getting more doctors to take Medicaid patients will require raising Virginia's reimbursement rates, although finding the money to do that will pose a challenge. Others have suggested that incentives need to be created to encourage people to go into the medical profession because the market for general practitioners is about to be flooded with new demand on an unprecedented scale.

"All of a sudden there will be all these new patients who have never had health insurance before," said Jody Kelly, director of clinical administration. "But what happens if there are no doctors to see them?"

That's a vexing question for the Arlington Free Clinic, one that its board of directors is set to take up later this month. One



U.S. Rep. Jim Moran visited the Arlington Free Clinic last month as part of his "Jim Pitches In" series.

possible scenario would keep the clinic operating under the same rules — offering free medical services to people without health insurance and sending Medicaid patients somewhere else. Because the clinic estimates that about half its patients fall somewhere between 80 percent of poverty and 133 percent of poverty, that's a substantial amount of its business although it's difficult to determine how many of those people are undocumented and, therefore, ineligible for Medicaid.

SEE CLINIC, PAGE 5

PHOTOS BY DELIA SAVA/THE CONNECTION



Katie Carita

'Shadow Puppets'

Nana Projects conducted a free drop-in class for all ages, on the art of making shadow puppets at the Works-In-Progress Gallery at Artisphere on Thursday, April 28. Future classes will be held on Thursday, May 5, 12 and 19 from 5 to 7 p.m. The class is part of Artisphere's Puppetry Festival. To learn more, visit www.artisphere.com.



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MOTHER'S DAY *More views on mothers, page 19.*

Cheers to You, Mom

BY MEGHAN MARVILLE
THE CONNECTION

Stephanie Herbolsheimer slipped quietly into the booth at Bob & Edith's Diner. Even though tonight's special seemed particularly delicious, tonight's main course was a trip down memory lane.

She ordered a cup of coffee and started to talk about her childhood. "Growing up I was my mother's sunshine girl, she always called me her 'Little Sunshine.' I had a great childhood. I had my father, mother and my three sisters. We were a very typical family, we loved, we fought, and we laughed, together."

Stephanie Herbolsheimer's mother Lois was a stay-at-home mom and loved her children, as any mother does. Unfortunately, when Stephanie Herbolsheimer was a child her mother was diagnosed with ITP (Idiopathic Thrombocytopenic Purpura), an autoimmune disorder that causes low platelets and interferes with the ability for blood to clot.

"She was in and out of the hospital the year before she passed, and she was supposed to come home from the hospital May 4, 2001, but she didn't," Stephanie Herbolsheimer said. "We knew that there could have been complications from her disease but she always had faith and a bright outlook on life. I like to think I got that from her."

Despite having some time to get used to the possibility, it did not make things easier when Lois Herbolsheimer died that May 4, at the age of 51, from complications of her disease. Stephanie Herbolsheimer was just 17.

"She was very loving and generous, she always had a smile on her face," Stephanie Herbolsheimer remembered. I usually visit her grave between the anniversary of her death and Mother's Day. I do this because I like to talk to her and I feel like she is listening when I do."

Now, at 27 Stephanie Herbolsheimer makes it a point to honor her mother in a personal way. "Her favorite drink was a margarita, and when I became old enough, I started to toast to her every year on May 4. I remember only the wonderful times with my mother, and how much she taught me. I like to believe that even though I got my looks from my father that my personality came from her. She had



Stephanie Herbolsheimer's mother, Lois.



Stephanie Herbolsheimer drinks a toast to her mom every year on May 4.



Stephanie Herbolsheimer as a little girl.

to be a strong woman in order to raise four independent daughters. She always believed in kind words and actions, but to still maintain who you are. Never settle for less than you deserve and always keep your head up. Those are just a few lessons that she instilled in me and I couldn't be more grateful."

Stephanie Herbolsheimer took one last sip of coffee, placed the cup in the saucer, the saucer on the table and said, "Some people say you shouldn't remember the day ... that it makes it harder in the long run, that every year will be worse. I think remembering her makes me even stronger. She may never have known how much, but she taught me to be the strong woman I am today and I'll continue to toast to her. My mother may not be here, but she will always be with me. Now, pass the salt."



Stephanie Herbolsheimer with her mother, father, and three sisters.

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NEWS

Clinic

FROM PAGE 3

"Are donors going to continue contributing if our clinic serves primarily undocumented patients?" asked Pallensen. "That's something we are going to have to think about."

Another scenario would drastically change the operation to start taking Medicaid patients. For legal reasons, the clinic would need to start charging for service for those without health insurance, although it's possible to create a sliding scale where people could receive service for as little as \$10. A related option would be for the clinic to become a satellite of a federally qualified health care center. Both of these options would be a drastic change for the clinic, which currently has no billing operation.

"We would need to start applying for Medicaid reimbursements if we wanted to go that route," said Pallensen. "And that's an extremely complicated system that we would be taking on."

Closing the doors to the Arlington Free Clinic is a less appealing option, especially because everybody acknowledges that the need

SEE CLINIC, PAGE 9

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World Press Freedom Day

May 3 is World Press Freedom Day, a time to remember that in 2010, 44 journalists were murdered around the world to stop them from reporting the facts. In 2011, so far, 16 journalists have been murdered.

The day serves as a reminder to governments of the need to respect press freedom, also serves as a day of reflection on professional ethics and press freedom for those who work in media, a day of support for journalists and organizations of all kinds who are targets, and a day of remembrance for those journalists who lost their lives in the exercise of their profession.

The UN General assembly proclaimed May 3 as World Press Freedom Day in 1993, as a reminder that in dozens of countries around the world, publications are censored, fined, suspended and closed down, while journalists, editors and publishers are harassed, attacked, detained and even murdered.

At the Connection, we are reminded of the importance of press freedom internationally by the daily presence of Kemal Kurspahic. Of the

50 World Press Freedom Heroes named 10 years ago, who were honored again in Vienna, Austria last September, one is Kemal Kurspahic, managing editor here at the Connection. Kurspahic is managing editor and community editor for the Vienna, McLean, Great Falls, Reston and Oak Hill/Herndon Connections.

In December 1988, Kemal Kurspahic was named editor-in-chief of Oslobodjenje, Sarajevo's 70,000 circulation daily newspaper, the first elected by the paper's staff. Before that, the Communist Party had controlled all editorial appointments. Then after the communists were ousted and Bosnia's first democratic elections held, Kurspahic battled to maintain editorial independence against a coalition of nationalist parties through a constitutional court case in 1991.

During the war in Bosnia and Herzegovina, despite snipers' bullets, constant shelling, and newsprint shortages, the paper's multi-ethnic staff of Bosnians, Serbs and Croats, guided by Kurspahic, worked day and night in a nuclear bomb shelter to put out a daily issue of the

paper, providing one of the city's only sources of information.

In the United States, freedom of the press is protected by the Constitution.

While the challenges in Northern Virginia pale in comparison, we also remember that there are miles to go in openness and transparency in government.

More: www.wpfd2011.org, www.cpj.org, www.freemedia.at/awards/world-press-freedom-heroes

Happy Mother's Day

Around the world, but more so in our area, mothers run the company, the town, the schools, the county, the world, as well as the family, the PTA, the soccer (and lacrosse, softball, baseball, football, track ...) team.

Thanks, moms, for all you do, and for demonstrating to all of us that anything is possible.

- MARY KIMM,

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EDITORIALS

COMMENTARY

BRAC Battle Continues as Clock Ticks

BY JIM MORAN
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE (D-8)

Four months are left before BRAC threatens to cause a condition of traffic chaos in our region. Sept. 15 is the deadline for the Department of Defense (DoD) to implement its Base Closure and Realignment (BRAC) recommendations. Yet, Northern Virginia's roadways remain wholly unprepared for the influx of thousands of new vehicles those BRAC moves will bring.

I opposed and voted against the 2005 BRAC Commission's recommendations because the

relocations will adversely impact hundreds of thousands of commuters who rely on Rt. 1, I-95 and I-395 and the communities along those highways.

Rt. 1 will be impacted due to 1) the relocation of more than 10,000 workers from Metro-accessible office space onto Ft. Belvoir and 2) the construction of a new state-of-the-art military hospital. Included in this year's budget, I was able to include \$150 million to widen Route 1 through Ft. Belvoir to help handle the new traffic and ensure that injured and sick service members and their families can get to and from the hospital without significant delays.

The bigger traffic threat to our region, however, comes from the relocation of 6,400 employees with the Washington Headquarters Service (WHS) to the Mark Center on Seminary Road in Alexandria. Ninety percent of these employees work in office space inside the Beltway accessible to public transit today. And that is where they should stay until there is sufficient road capacity to handle them at the Mark Center.

The Army originally planned to locate WHS at the Engineering Proving Grounds on the western end of Ft. Belvoir. But traffic studies I requested showed that the move would create up to a two-hour delay on I-95, convincing the Army to move it to another location. Former Congressman Tom Davis and I advocated strongly for the new site to be located at what's known as the GSA Warehouse in Springfield. The site sits next to Metro and has adequate access to major roadways. We were even successful in passing legislation allowing the property to be transferred to the Army. Yet, at the end of the site selection process, the Army instead chose the Mark Center, a location with no access to Metro and poor vehicular access points. If they were going to locate that far off-base, the Victory Center on Eisenhower Avenue would have been much preferable.

At the time of the decision, I was quoted in this paper saying what a disappointment the Army's selection was and that we would regret it. But being able to say I told you so is of little consolation given the havoc this decision is about to create.

Though I did not support the selection of the Mark Center site, with the construction nearing completion we are unlikely to be successful preventing eventual occupancy of the building. So, at this point, our principal focus must be on 1) funding for transportation improve

SEE BRAC, PAGE 7



PHOTO BY LOUISE KRAFFT/THE CONNECTION

Snapshot

2:12 p.m., April 28, N. Upton St.

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Battling BRAC's Impact

FROM PAGE 6

ments and 2) time to implement them. On the funding side, most of the money has been identified to carry out the short, mid, and long term improvements at Mark Center that the Virginia Department of Transportation states are needed to prevent gridlock. DoD has made \$20 million available to cover the short and mid-term improvements. Governor McDonnell has provided another \$80 million to build a ramp from the HOV lanes to the Mark Center site, an important long term improvement. But we still lack the second major need: time. BRAC law requires that the Mark Center be occupied by September. The Army plans to begin moving people into the building in August. They project it will be fully occupied by December of this year. Yet, the vital transportation fixes won't be completed until at least 2016. From working to pass a parking cap limiting the number of cars allowed to park in the building to 1,000 (2,800 less than its maximum capacity), to calling for legal ac-

tion based on a recent report by the Defense Department's own Inspector General which cited major flaws in the transportation studies underpinning the site selection, I'm pursuing an "all options on the table" strategy to prevent this pending traffic nightmare. Teaming with our Senators, the Governor, and the City of Alexandria, we're further pressing the Defense Department to simply delay full occupation of the building until the transportation infrastructure is in place. We've sent multiple letters to Secretary Gates making that case in forceful terms and discussions have been ongoing on how to achieve such a delay. The 2005 BRAC decision was deeply flawed, is no longer projected to save even a fraction of the money it was designed to save, and has been poorly executed, particularly in Northern Virginia. But unfortunately, our best option at this point is to continue to fight to make the best of what can only be described as a very bad situation.

VIEWPOINTS

Reaction to bin Laden's death.

By mid-day on Monday, May 2, Northern Virginians had had some time to process the news that U.S. forces had raided a Pakistani compound the day before and killed Osama bin Laden. The Al Qaeda leader had taken credit for the Sept. 11, 2001 terrorist attacks on the Pentagon in Arlington and the World Trade Center in New York City. Area residents offered their opinions about bin Laden's death.



VICTORIA ROSS/THE CONNECTION



MICHAEL O'CONNELL/THE CONNECTION

"I agree with President Obama and President Bush. I think this shows that we finish what we start. I don't feel any more or less safe because of it."

Mike Lesperance, Arlington

"Surprised. Pleased."

Dee Holisky, Arlington



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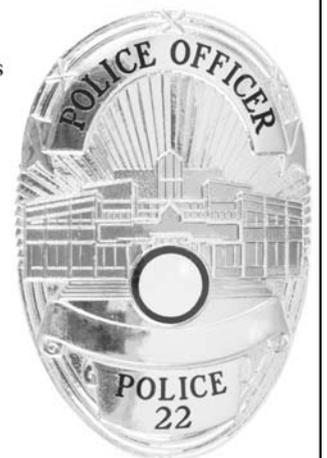
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Arlington senior centers: Aurora Hills, 735 S. 18th St.; Walter Reed, 2909 S. 16th St.; Culpepper Garden, 4435 N. Pershing Dr.; Langston-Brown, 2121 N. Culpepper St.; Lee, 5722 Lee Hwy.; Madison, 3829 N. Stafford St.; also TJ Comm. Center, 3501 S.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

Senior trips: Alexandria Symphony Orchestra, Sunday, May 15, \$79; National Gallery of Art, D.C., Monday, May 16, \$10; Nemours (DE) Mansion and dinner, Tuesday, May 16, \$80; Fallingwater and Kentuck Knob, plus dinner, Mill Run, PA, Friday, May 20, \$103. Call Arlington County 55+ Travel, 703-228-4748. Registration required.

55+ Biking Group to cycle from Georgetown to Bethesda, Sunday, May 15, 10 a.m. Details, 703-228-4745.

Decluttering 101, Monday, May 16, 11 a.m., Culpepper Garden. Free. Register, 703-228-4403.

Weather journalist Donald Lipman to discuss weather phenomena, Tuesday, May 17, 11 a.m., Culpepper Garden. Free. Register, 703-228-4403.

Balanced exercise program, Tuesday, May 17, 9:30 a.m., Aurora Hills. \$60/15 sessions. Register, 703-228-5722.

Women's basketball clinics, Wednesday, May 18, 7 p.m. (rookies), 8 p.m. (intermediate), Langston-Brown. \$24/4 clinics (with 55+ Pass). Register, 703-28-4771.

The Power of Positive Aging, Wednesday, May 18, 2 p.m., Aurora Hills. Free. Details, 703-228-5722.

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Living with the pain of arthritis can be exhausting. Surgical joint replacement can be a solution. That's when the commitment and experience of doctors like **William Hamilton** and **Kevin Fricka** can make a life-changing difference.

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Clinic

FROM PAGE 6

for those without health insurance would continue. Undocumented residents would still arrive seeking service. Then there are those who fall through the cracks, making too much for Medicaid but not enough for the exchanges. Another group that would require service are those unwilling or unable to navigate the system, a population that the Arlington Free Clinic feels an obligation to serve.

"Whatever happens, we'll still have a huge number of people looking for services," said Kelly. "I don't see us ever going out of business because of a lack of demand."

Pallensen said the path of least resistance may be to continue with the current model and see what happens. If patients find themselves without service, the clinic might find some way to respond. For now, the uncertainty makes planning for the future a challenge.

"The bottom line is that we are going to need to commit more resources to health care," said Hope. "It's either that or start paying for the cost of emergency-room care, which will be far more expensive in the long run."

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SOURCE: WWW.HOMESDATABASE.COM

GARDENS



Honeysuckle entwines itself in the old fence around the garden.

Seasonal Splendor

The Master Gardeners of Northern Virginia held a flower and herb sale on Sunday, May 1 in the parking lot and garden of the Glencarlyn Library. Dill, and parsley, rosemary and foxgloves, peonies, irises, hollyhocks and lilacs were set out for local gardeners to cull through.



In the Medicinal Garden, an Icelandic Poppy waits for a burst of sunlight and heat to open.

The Glencarlyn Library Community Garden is an official demonstration garden maintained by Master Gardeners of Northern Virginia and residents of the Glencarlyn neighborhood.

The garden was created by two Arlington County Master Gardeners, Judy Funderburk and Paul Nuhn, in 2000. The garden is supported by neighbors, donations, and community activities for the purpose of educating the public on suburban and urban landscapes for the home. The garden consists of many smaller gardens including a herb, shade, sun, tropical, dry, container, native gardens.

The library and garden are located at 300 S. Kensington St. off Carlin Springs Road and 3rd St. South in Arlington.



An abundance of local perennials fill the tables at the spring flower and herb sale.



The courtyard garden at the Glencarlyn Library.

PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFT/THE CONNECTION

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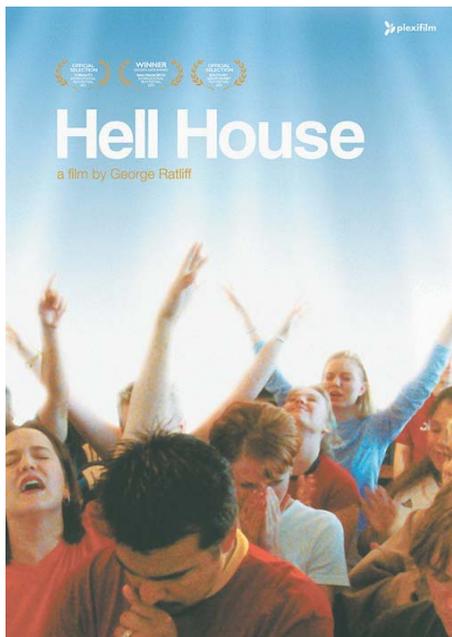
Ballston-MU

Virginia Sq-GMU

Clarendon

Court House

Rosslyn



Hell House

WEDNESDAY/MAY 4

"Hell House." 8 p.m. Cost is \$6. A behind-the-scenes look at the process of creating this modern-day fire and brimstone interactive experience, from the first script meeting until the last of the 10,000 visitors passes through the "Hell House," performed annually by the youth members of the Trinity Assembly of God Church just outside of Dallas, Texas. At the Dome Theatre at Artisphere.

Market Common Clarendon

SUNDAY/MAY 15

Live It Up on the Loop! 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. A fun, family event with healthy lifestyle activities including a rock climbing wall, moon bounce obstacle course, and live entertainment.

TUESDAYS THROUGH JUNE 28

'Starving Artist' Concert Series. 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. – Market Common Clarendon presents a variety of live music by local performers. Free.

WEDNESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

Lunchtime Concert Series. 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free. The Thursday Lunchtime Concerts Series, which will be held from May 12 to Oct. 20 at Wilson Boulevard and N. Oak Street, will entertain Rosslyn Farmers Market visitors as they shop. The Wednesday Lunchtime Concert series will run from June 1 to Aug. 31 at the CentralSpace to CentralPlace plaza located at Wilson Boulevard and N. Moore Street. Local performers will provide music from a variety of genres including jazz, blues, funk, pop, folk and more.

SATURDAY NIGHTS AT 11:01

11:01 Saturday Nights. Starts at 11:01 p.m. Late-night dance party. Tickets are \$15/\$12 students. At the Ballroom at Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Call 703-228-1850.

DANCE WEDNESDAYS

Dance Wednesdays. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. dance classes; 8:30 to 11 p.m. dancing. Tickets are \$15/\$12 at door. On Wednesdays, dance the night away at Artisphere, to zydeco, cajun, rock, R&B and swing. The new center features a 3,000 square foot dance floor, one of the best in the area. At the Ballroom at Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Call 703-228-1850.

SALSA TUESDAYS

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 students, all tickets at the door only.

- ❖ Tuesday/May 10 — The Best of Puerto Rican Salsa With DJ Carlos "El Cacique;"
- ❖ Tuesday/May 24 — The European Spin on Salsa With DJ Eric B.
- ❖ Tuesday/May 31 — The Dominican Perspective on Salsa With DJ Sabroso "Killer Joe;"

NOW THROUGH MAY 1

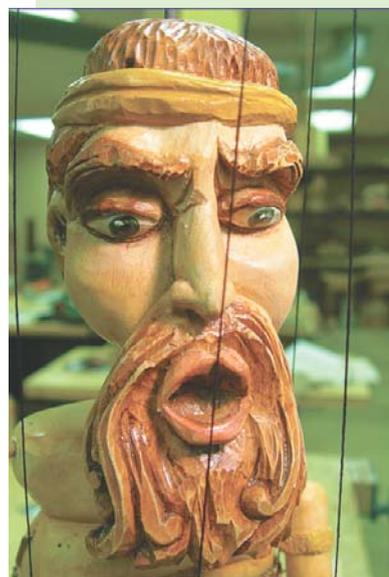
HAMTDAA: Together Celebration Programming. Exploring the art and culture of Arlington's Mongolian American community. Features the work of visual artist and Aringtonian Gankhuyag Natsag, whose Tsam dance masks, ceremonial costumes and paintings speak to Mongolia's ancient traditions and contemporary experiences. Accompanied by a multi-faceted program of performances, workshops, films and community celebrations. Closing reception is Sunday, May 1 from 3 to 6 p.m.

NOW THROUGH MAY 22

Shadow Puppetry. Free. Explore the edge of Shadow puppetry and the creative "rough cut" process. This exhibition by Projects—a company of artists, musicians, technicians, lanterners and visual alchemists based in Baltimore—invents through puppetry and light, creating innovative artworks & "cultural performances" including Paper Lantern Parades and Overhead Projector Shadow Puppetry Magic Lantern Shows that bring people together to celebrate their collective creativity. At the Works-in-Progress Gallery at Artisphere.

MAY 3 TO JUNE 18

Carrier. Free. With Alberto Gaitán and Elliot Williams. Gaitán's site specific interactive sound installation turns the MEZZ Gallery's wall into a 100-foot-long stringed instrument to be played by a robotic scrubber. The installation will be semi-interactive with passers-by, changing its behavior when someone is in proximity but not responding to them in a continuous manner. Opening reception is Thursday, May 5 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. At the Mezz Gallery at Artisphere.



MAY 7 TO MAY 15

Czech Marionette Master Class Carving Workshop. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cost is \$750. A nine-day marionette master class that includes a carving and performance workshop with Czech puppet masters Mirek Trejtnar and Dora Bouzkova. During this workshop, students will make wooden carved marionettes and create an original puppet performance that will be presented to the public. At the Artisphere.

❖ **Friday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m.** Strings Attached: Czech Puppetry Discussion. Roundtable discussion on puppetry in the Czech Republic with puppet masters Mirek Trejtnar and Dora Bouzkova. At the Dome Theatre at Artisphere.

❖ **Sunday, May 15 at 4 p.m.** Cost is \$8. Czech Puppetry Performance and Children's Workshop. Puppet performances by Dora Bouzkova and participants in the puppet carving workshop, followed by a puppet making workshop for children aged 5 and up. At the Dome Theatre at Artisphere.

❖ **Friday, May 20 at 7:30 p.m.** "Alonzo's Lullaby." A Shadow Puppetry Magic Lantern Show by Nana Projects. Cost is \$15. At the Dome Theatre.

WEDNESDAY/MAY 4

Blue Sky 5. 7:30 p.m. dance class; 8:30 p.m. dancing. Cost is \$15. The band's repertoire consists of songs made popular by Count Basie, Nat Cole, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Artie Shaw, Fats Waller, along with tunes by other swing era artists. At the Ballroom at Artisphere.

THURSDAY/MAY 5

Lunchtime Chamber Concert. Noon to 1 p.m. Free. Part of the Friday Morning Music Club (on Thursdays). At the Spectrum Theatre at Artisphere, 1611 N. Kent St., Arlington. Call 703-875-1100 or visit <http://www.artisphere.com>.

FRIDAY/MAY 6

Tenor Carl Tanner. 8 p.m. Tickets \$40. Benefit recital for Aurora Opera Theater with Arlington native Carl Tanner fresh from a leading role at the Metropolitan Opera. Will be joined by baritone Jason Stearns and sopranos Lesley Craigie and Paula Delligatti. Post-concert reception. At the Spectrum Theatre at Artisphere. Visit www.instantseats.com or call 703-379-1433.

SATURDAY/MAY 7

The Mouse of Amherst. 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. Cost is \$8. In this dance adaptation of Elizabeth Spire's book, an unlikely friendship develops between Emily Dickinson and a lively mouse who learns that everyone has feelings and that even a mouse can write poetry. Presented by the Jane Franklin Dance. At the Artisphere, Dome Theatre, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Tickets, \$8, are available online at <http://www.tickets.artisphere.com> or by phone: 888-841-2787.

SATURDAY/MAY 7

Tango. 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$15 to \$25. Presented by the National Chamber Ensemble. Join the National Chamber Ensemble for an exciting, sensual evening of Tango music and dance with critically acclaimed pianist José Cáceres and Pontitango, the Tango ambassadors. The program includes Gardel's Tango "Por Una Cabeza," featured in the film Scent of a Woman, works by Juan Jose Castro, Alberto Ginastera, Astor Piazzolla, and back by popular demand, Piazzolla's Four Seasons in Buenos Aires. At the Spectrum Theater at Artisphere.

MAY 7 TO MAY 15

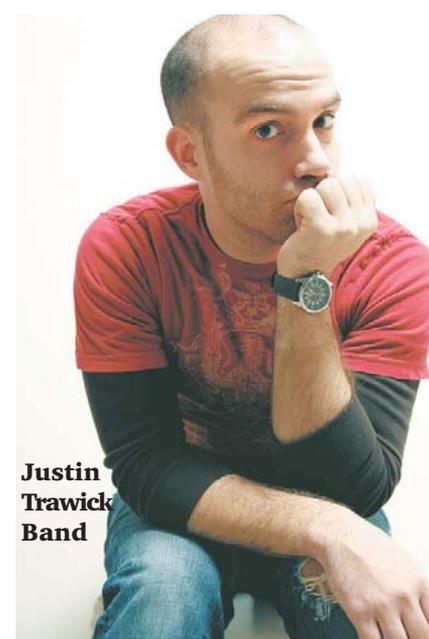
Czech Marionette Carving Workshop. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cost is \$750. A nine-day marionette master class that includes a carving and performance workshop with Czech puppet masters Mirek Trejtnar and Dora Bouzkova. During this intensive workshop, students will make wooden carved marionettes, and also will create an original puppet performance that will be presented to the public. At the Artisphere.

SUNDAY/MAY 8

Prelude Youth Orchestra. 4 p.m. Cost is \$10. This performance will showcase a wide range of familiar music in fun and sometimes humorous arrangements. At the Spectrum Theater at Artisphere.

SATURDAY/MAY 7

Justin Trawick Band. 9 p.m. Admission is \$15. The Justin Trawick Group blend of folk and indie rock have earned them critical acclaim and opening slots for artists and bands including Blues Traveler, Sara Bareilles, Pat Green, Curtis Peoples, Emmet Swimming, Cowboy Mouth, and even the Ying Yang Twins. At the Ballroom at Artisphere.



Justin Trawick Band

Tenor with a Voice of Gold

Arlington's Carl Tanner to perform with Aurora Opera.

BY STEVE HIBBARD
THE CONNECTION

Arlington native Carl Tanner, 49, a world-class opera singer, travels around the globe singing to packed audiences in Japan, Russia, New Zealand, and all over Europe. In the past eight years, he's become an international sensation — making his debuts in the Metropolitan Opera and at Covent Garden in “La Scala.” He's even sung at George W. Bush's inauguration. He just returned from performing in Dresden, Germany, where he played his signature role of “Otello.”

His manager Matthew Laifer ranks him in the top three opera singers in the world for the roles of “Otello,” “La Fanciulla del West,” and “Gioconda.”

“He has reached his absolute maturity. He's got another solid 10-12 years at this level,” said Laifer. “He is a wonderful artist with a magnificent voice.”

Tanner will be performing Friday, May 6, at the Spectrum Theatre at Artisphere as a fund-raiser for the Aurora Opera Theater. The two-and-a-half-octave range tenor will be performing duets from Puccini's “Tosca,” and Verdi's “Otello,” and arias by Wagner, Leoncavallo, Stravinsky and Catalani. He will be joined by Lesley Craigie and Paula Delligatti, sopranos, Philip Horst, bass-baritone; and Patrick O'Donnell, piano.

Tickets are \$40. The Spectrum Theatre at Artisphere is at 1611 N. Kent St., Arlington, two blocks from the Rosslyn Metro Station. For tickets, visit www.instantseats.com or call 703-379-1433.

Having grown up in a struggling family in the Cherrydale section of Arlington, Tanner attended Page and Glebe Elementary schools, Stratford Middle School and Washington-Lee High School where he played football, and sang the National Anthem during the games. He also was an All-County wrestler in the 174-pound weight class. His family attended Central United Methodist Church in Arlington.

TANNER STARTED singing in 10th grade after a friend heard him singing in the shower and urged him to join the school choir. At Washington-Lee, he sang in the Madrigals. As a senior, he scored a perfect 200 in the Virginia Honors Choir. He auditioned for seven hours singing “O Rest in the Lord” where the judges matched up singers to his baritone voice.

“I kind of got the idea that I was a good singer, but I didn't know for sure,” he said of the audition.

In high school, he hung out with Sandra Bullock who was a cheerleader and a few years younger. They performed in school plays together and he twice sang for her father, an opera coach.

After high school, Tanner attended Shenandoah Conservatory of Music in Winchester where he earned a degree in voice performance. Instead of pursuing a singing career after graduation, he took a job as a truck driver and mover to pay the bills. He drove a 16-wheeler locally for Fairfax Movers and Framemasters, moving art and framing supplies.

He then switched careers when a friend of a friend told him about a job as a bounty hunter. After some training in martial arts, he received a handgun license. Then, for 2 and a half years, he risked his life chasing fugitives from Alexandria to North of Fredericksburg. In total, he picked up 189



Arlington native Carl Tanner

PHOTO BY LASHAWN AVERY/THE CONNECTION

criminals - some as far away as Miami Beach.

He said he watched the field change from an opened, non-regulated field to becoming more dangerous, difficult and more regulated. One particular job changed his destiny.

He received a call from a bondsman to pick up a fugitive at the Buckingham Apartments in Hyde Park. It was a four-story garden-style apartment with only a front door, no back door. His partner went through the front to pursue a wanted

criminal while Tanner scoped out the back. The fugitive tried escaping out the back window, and grabbed a power line attached to the wall. He was instantly electrocuted and fell to his death. “He fell right in front of me. The soles of his shoes were blown off,” he said.

“I had nightmares for a year after that,” he said. “I'd never seen anybody die before. That was the end of my bounty-hunting career.”

“He has reached his absolute maturity.”

- Matthew Laifer, manager

HE STARTED GETTING “signs” that he should really pursue music seriously, he said, when he was sitting in traffic on I-495 at Edsall Road, singing a Tosca aria. A woman in another car yelled out that he should sing professionally.

At another time when his car broke down, while walking through Arlington's Bon Air Park, he spotted a four-leaf clover. On the same day, three people told him he should be a professional singer.

At that point in 1990, he summoned his courage to pursue music. He moved to New York City with \$73 in his pocket and a bag of clothes. He caught up with his college roommate who had a place there, and slept on his floor. Tanner heard about a place called Bianchi & Margherita in Greenwich Village with singing on Saturday nights. It was there that he sang a Tosca aria in front of a talent scout for the Santa Fe Opera Company. The man heard him sing and asked him to audition. The following week he auditioned for its apprenticeship program singing “Oh Holy Night.” That led to the starring role in “The Sorrows of Young Werther.”

FRIDAY/MAY 6

Tenor Carl Tanner. 8 p.m. Tickets \$40. Benefit recital for Aurora Opera Theater with Arlington native Carl Tanner fresh from a leading role at the Metropolitan Opera. Will be joined by baritone Jason Stearns and sopranos Lesley Craigie and Paula Delligatti. Post-concert reception. At the Spectrum Theatre at Artisphere. Visit www.instantseats.com or call 703-379-1433.

TANNER WAS BORN with a rare condition called “sulcus vocalis,” which is a crease down each of his vocal chords. Most people have two chords; but because of the crease, he has four. The result is a thick, darker and more dramatic sound. Critics describe his voice as a “richly timbred tenor.”

In the world of opera singing, Tanner says you can have a leading role one day and then not work for three months. To pay the bills in New York, he got a job with Moishe's Moving Company and another working for \$8/hour as a telemarketer. He landed an agent and went on singing auditions on the side. His first professional gig was in “La Boheme” with the Fort Worth Texas Opera Company.

He eventually got a call from the Northern Virginia Opera Theater to do the role of “Edgar” by Puccini. That company eventually became the Aurora Opera Theater.

Now in the business for 20 years, he takes the more demanding roles as the dramatic tenor. And after all this time, he still gets stage fright. “If you don't get a little nervous, then I think you should hang it up,” he said. “It's great to have these nerve endings tingling.”

In 2006, he made the Christmas album, “Hear the Angel Voices,” which ranked in Billboard's Top 10. Proceeds go toward children's cancer research. It is available at his web site www.carltanner.com.

He says opera singers' voices can last into their mid-60s. Now in his middle age, he's come into his own; “God gave me a gift and I intend to use it,” he said.

ENTERTAINMENT

NOW THROUGH MAY 7

"Stage Door." Produced by the American Century Theater. Show times are Thursday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. and Saturday/Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. There is no performance on Sunday, April 24. TACT will also host a post show talk-back on Thursday, April 14. Tickets can be ordered online at www.americancentury.org or by calling 703-998-4555. At Gunston Theatre II, 2700 South Lang Street, Arlington.

NOW THROUGH JUNE 12

"Side by Side by Sondheim." At Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington. Call 703-820-9771 or visit <http://www.signature-theatre.org>

NOW THROUGH MAY 8

"King Lear Extended." Directed by Paata Tsikurishvili. Tickets are \$40 and \$55. Extended to the Synetic Theater in Crystal City. Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. At Synetic Theater at Crystal City, 1800 South Bell Street, Arlington. Call 800-494-8497 or www.synetictheater.org.

WEDNESDAY/MAY 4

Yes, In Our Backyards. 5 to 6:30 p.m. The Alliance for Housing Solutions and HAND (Housing Association of Nonprofit Developers) are cosponsoring the annual State of Affordable Housing event. At the Unitarian Universalist Church of Arlington. Questions or to RSVP: katedahs@gmail.com

THURSDAY/MAY 5

Paintings on Teenage Mothers Reception. 6:30 to 8 p.m. Seven teenage mothers who receive services

from Borromeo Housing, Inc. (BHI) will have their watercolor paintings on exhibit throughout May at the Arlington Central Library. Reception is at St. Charles Borromeo Church, 3304 Washington Blvd., Arlington.

FRIDAY/MAY 6

Yorktown High Reunion. 5 to 7 p.m. Yorktown High School invites all alumni and friends of Yorktown to attend an evening reception to celebrate the school's 50 years of educational excellence in the Yorktown cafeteria. Old yearbooks and light refreshments will be available, and every guest will receive a ticket to that evening's athletic events.

"From Berlin to the Beatles." 7:30 p.m. Free. Program includes the best of Irving Berlin, spirituals, settings of Alleluia and the Beatles. Alex Robinson will lead the Washington-Lee High School Jazz Band in a guest performance. Performing will be the Encore Chorales from: Goodwin Houses Alexandria and Baileys Crossroads; Langston-Brown Senior Center, Arlington; Smithsonian Institution, Washington; Potomac Academy of GMU at the Woodlands. At Washington-Lee High School, 1301 N. Stafford Street, Arlington. Visit encorecreativity.org or call 301-261-5747.

MAY 6, 7, 8

"Pollyanna." Friday, May 6 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, May 7 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, May 8 at 3 p.m. Cost is \$8. Pre-dinner theater available Saturday at 6:30 p.m. for \$20. Presented by the St. Andrew's Players. For dinner reservations, call 703-532-4307 or email jodee55@verizon.net. At St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 4000 Lorcom Lane (at Military Road), Arlington. Call 703-522-1600 or visit www.standrewsnet.org.



SATURDAY/MAY 7

IBIS Concert for Children. 10:30 a.m. Free. Come hear musicians from The Kennedy Center, Boston Pops and National Symphony performing on flute, harp, clarinet and strings. At Clarendon United Methodist Church, 606 North Ivy St., Arlington.

MAY 7, 8

African Craft Sale. 11:15 a.m. on May 1 and May 8; 1-3 p.m. on May 7. Proceeds from the sale will benefit orphans in the East African nation. Sponsored by St. John's Episcopal Church, 415 South Lexington St., Arlington. Contact Faye Pritchard at pritchardh2@aol.com.

SATURDAY/MAY 7

May Festival. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. An obstacle course, two other moon bounces, cotton candy, and sno-cones. At Nottingham Elementary School, 5900 Little Falls Road, Arlington. Call

703-228-5290.

Bicycle Donations Drop-Off. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Donate bicycles, bike parts and accessories, hand tools suitable for bike shops, and portable sewing machines. Donations will benefit non-profit programs in Africa and Central America providing health, education, and employment services in poor communities. A \$10/bike donation is suggested to defray a share of shipping and handling (tax receipt available). At Bishop O'Connell High School, 6600 Little Falls Rd., Arlington. Contact: 703-231-9420 or rowanpj@earthlink.net, www.bikesfortheworld.org

Public Talk and Award. 1:30 to 3 p.m.

Free. Surviving the Age of Bad Information: A Skeptic's Reflections by Joel Achenbach, Washington Post staff writer. At the National Science Foundation, Room 110, 4201 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Presented by the National Capital Area Skeptics ncas@ncas.org or www.ncas.org 301-587-3827.

Arlington Kiwanis Family Faire.

8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Pancake breakfast, antique car show, raffle prizes, moon bounce, magic show, musical entertainment. Cost is \$9/adults; \$5/children 5-13; under 5 free. At the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5115 Little Falls Road, Arlington. Contact: 703-533-2953 or ecolen@hotmail.com. **May Festival.** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Great for children between 4 and 12. At Nottingham Elementary, 5900 Little Falls Road, Arlington. Call 703-228-5290.

Tango With the National Chamber Ensemble.

7 p.m. Featuring pianist Jose Caceres and Pontitango, the Tango Ambassadors. A wine and cheese reception follows. Tickets are \$15 to \$25. At the Rosslyn Spectrum Theatre, 1611 N. Kent St., Arlington. Tickets can be purchased online at www.artisphere.com, by calling 888-841-2787 and at the door.

SUNDAY/MAY 8

Prelude. 4 p.m. The Arlington Youth Orchestral Program will present its Season Finale Masterworks Concert. At the Rosslyn Spectrum Theatre, 1611 North Kent St., Arlington. Visit PreludeVA.org or call 571-249-5884.

All Ravel Chamber Music. 7 p.m. Free. Concert part of Celebrate Mom Weekend with IBIS Chamber Music. Featuring music by Maurice Ravel. At Clarendon United Methodist Church, 606 North Ivy Street, Arlington. Visit www.morefaith.org.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Meet Comedian David Coulier

Comedian David Coulier will appear at the Arlington Cinema 'N' Drafthouse (2903 Columbia Pike) on Friday, May 6, and Saturday May 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Coulier, best known as "Uncle Joey" on the TV series "Full House," started his career in entertainment as a standup comedian, and voice-over artist on the animated shows like the "Muppet Babies," "Scooby Doo," "The Jetson's" and the "Real Ghost Busters." He also hosted ABC's "America's Funniest People," and appeared on reality programs like VH1's "The Surreal Life" and "Skating With Celebrities" on Fox.

The Pike Wire blog (piketowncenter.com) interviewed David Coulier for The Arlington Connection about inspiring the biggest album of the '90s, returning to television as a dead Ronald Reagan, and keeping it clean.

Pike Wire: When did you know that you had a talent for mimicry?

Dave Coulier: I started doing impressions of neighbors, hockey coaches and family members. I can remember being 8 years old and making my brother, Dan laugh while in our bunk beds at night. We'd laugh so hard that my dad would come in our room and make us shut it down. Then my brother would blow a hand fart when my dad walked out and we'd start laughing all over again.

PW: You're doing a "clean" comedy show, and started out with a show on Nickelodeon, have you always kept it PG?

DC: When I first started doing standup, The Tonight Show was the only show in town featuring comedians, and you had to work clean to get on the Tonight Show. Jim McCauley was the talent coordi-



David Coulier

nator back then (early 80's) and if he'd see you do a 'dirty' set he'd walk right up and say: "Can't put you on the show yet." Jay Leno also once said to me when I was 21 years old: "Coulier, if you work clean, you can work anywhere." I never forgot that.

PW: With the back and forth between you and your friend and Full House co-star Bob Saget on twitter, it seems that he tries to pull you into rated R territory. How long have you been friends?

DC: That's just who Bob is. We're like brothers, and can make each other laugh really hard. I first met Bob in a comedy club in Detroit when I was just 18 years old. I was even an usher in his wedding many years ago. It's so random that we ended up on Full House together.

PW: Having appeared on "The Tonight Show," are you curious, are you Team Conan or Team Leno?

DC: I'm not trying to be politically correct here: I enjoy them both.

PW: Coming to Arlington, in the shadows of our nation's capital, do you interject any politics into your routine? What do you think of the state of our nation?

DC: I don't talk about politics in my act. I do think the USA is in big trouble. We're really losing our way not only domestically but with our foreign policy as well. We need to concentrate on just making this the best country in the world, and all the components to do that are right under our noses.

PW: Tell us about "The Professor Brothers," your upcoming show for the Cartoon Network.

DC: The "Professor Brothers" is a very irreverent, weird, funny animated series for "Adult Swim." I'm an "Archer" fan and love the writing on that show. "Professor Brothers" started on the Internet and became very popular. I'm playing Ronald Reagan, whose come back from the dead and wants to hang out with "really cool people." See? It's weird!

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Morgan Looks to Maintain Yorktown's District Title Run

Patriots enter district tournament as No. 1 seed.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

Crystal Morgan to this point has done her part in maintaining the winning tradition of the Yorktown girls lacrosse program, leading the Patriots to an undefeated regular season record in the National District.

Now she needs three more victories to avoid finding herself at the wrong end of any jokes.

“But I kept telling the girls, ‘This is not rebuilding. This is what we make it.’ ... It’s kind of like a little joke around [here]: ‘Don’t mess this up, coach.’”

— First-year Yorktown head girls lacrosse coach Crystal Morgan

season’s team that edged district newcomer Hayfield 9-8 in the title game. While the Patriots’ regular season success is an accomplishment considering the team’s relative lack of experience, Morgan needs three tournament victories to keep the streak of district titles alive, starting with a win in Friday’s opening round.

“Coming into this season, we lost 14 seniors last year, so we were a little

Morgan is Yorktown’s third head coach in as many seasons. Despite shuffling at the top, the Patriots have won five consecutive district championships and enter the 2011 district tournament as the No. 1 seed. This year’s success has come despite the loss of 14 seniors from last

season’s team that edged district newcomer Hayfield 9-8 in the title game. While the Patriots’ regular season success is an accomplishment considering the team’s relative lack of experience, Morgan needs three tournament victories to keep the streak of district titles alive, starting with a win in Friday’s opening round.

“Coming into this season, we lost 14 seniors last year, so we were a little



Erinn Spack is one of Yorktown’s six seniors.

bit worried,” said Morgan, who coached the Yorktown JV last year. “But I kept telling the girls, ‘This is not rebuilding. This is what we make it.’ ... It’s kind of like a little joke around [here]: ‘Don’t mess this up, coach.’”

Yorktown held its senior night on Monday, beating Thomas Jefferson 16-5 in what equated to a district tournament tune-up game. Senior midfielder Michelle Casteel led the Patriots with five goals, and senior attack Hannah Madison and junior midfielder Ella Richardson each added three.

Madison, a four-year member of the varsity, said playing for multiple head coaches has been difficult, yet rewarding. Last season, Anne Bodnar came up from the JV to lead the Yorktown varsity to a district title. Prior to Bodnar, it was Robin Steinberg.

“It’s been different every year,” Madison said. “With the new coaches, it’s been a challenge to kind of adjust to what their expectations are and kind of reprove yourself. But it’s definitely been great to have all the different coaching styles and learn a lot of different things because they all bring a fresh perspective.”

Now it’s Morgan looking to capture a district title with a team led by six seniors, including captains Casteel, Madison and



First-year Yorktown head girls lacrosse coach Crystal Morgan looks to lead the Patriots to their sixth consecutive district title.

strong on-field effort, and Virginia Brady and Anna Oak are defensive leaders.

Madison said the Patriots feel pressure to continue the program’s winning tradition. “We know that the other teams that we’ve

Yorktown senior Michelle Casteel scored five goals on senior night against Thomas Jefferson on Monday.



PHOTOS BY JON ROETMAN/THE CONNECTION

Christine Downie.

Casteel is one of the team’s top goal-scoring threats.

“Michelle’s amazing,” Morgan said. “She’s the heart of the team. She’s an incredible player. Every time she has the ball, half the time I don’t even know it goes in the goal because she’s so fast with it.”

Morgan said Madison was unanimously voted as a team captain, and Downie is the leader on the field who calls plays. Erinn Spack consistently gives a

beat are really going to want to come back and beat us and take the district championship from us, assuming we that we get to that game,” Madison said. “So I think that it’s definitely going to be competitive and we need to go out really strong and be aggressive. ...

“It does add an element of pressure because you want to live up to all of the past successes, especially once it’s our senior year. For all the years I’ve been on the team we’ve always won and it’s always been our district.”

Casteel said the Patriots will need teamwork and the right attitude to be successful in the district tournament. “I think being pumped up is a lot of it, and having good transitions,” she said. “We’ve been so much better with our transitions from the beginning of the year to right now. We look like a really good team. Before, we were kind of getting used to each other and we really have a lot of chemistry now.”

beat are really going to want to come back and beat us and take the district championship from us, assuming we that we get to that game,” Madison said. “So I think that it’s definitely going to be competitive and we need to go out really strong and be aggressive. ...

SPORTS BRIEFS

W-L Boys Soccer Wins

The Washington-Lee boys soccer team won its first game back from spring break, defeating Edison 5-2 on April 29. The Generals improved to 9-1-1, including 6-0 in the National District. W-L will conclude district play at home at 7 p.m. on May 5 against Wakefield.

W-L was ranked No. 49 in the nation in the April 25 edition of the ESPNRISE.com Powerade FAB 50 poll.

Wakefield Golf Fundraiser

The Wakefield High School Booster Club and Alumni Association is looking for gift certificate, item or service donations to be

auctioned at the Fourth Annual Wakefield High School Golf Tournament Fundraiser on May 7 at Virginia Oaks Golf Club in Gainesville. Financial contributions are also welcomed. For more information contact tournament director Paul B. Greenfield at 703-928-0228.

Soccer Camps

Challenger Sports will be conducting their

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<p>21 Announcements</p> <p>LEGAL NOTICE The Virginia Department of Historic Resources will hold a Public Information Hearing to discuss the proposed Highland Park-Overlee Knolls Historic District in Arlington County, VA. The Public Hearing is scheduled for Monday, May 9, 2011, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the Arlington County Office Building, Arlington County Boardroom on the third floor at 2100 Clarendon Boulevard, Arlington, VA 22201. Public comment regarding the proposal will be taken at the time of the hearing or can be sent to: Director Kathleen Kilpatrick, VA Department of Historic Resources, 2801 Kensington Avenue, Richmond, VA 23221. These proposals have been recommended eligible for the Virginia Landmarks and National Register. Proposals will be presented to the State Review Board and the Historic Resources Board on June 16, 2011 in Richmond, VA. For a copy of the proposal and/or a boundary map, contact Marc Wagner, VA Department of Historic Resources, 804-367-2323 x-115 or marc.wagner@dhv.virginia.gov.</p>	<p>21 Announcements</p>
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<p>21 Announcements</p> <p>IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR VOLUSIA COUNTY, FLORIDA. CASE NO. 2011-30093-FMCI (36)</p>	<p>21 Announcements</p>
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IN RE: The Marriage of:
ROBERT W. HOOD,
Petitioner,
and
KATHLEEN B. HOOD,
Respondent
NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE
To: KATHLEEN B. HOOD
{Respondents last known address}
601 CLEAR SPRINGS RD, GREAT FALLS, VA 22066

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on ROBERT W. HOOD, whose address is 2154 Brandywine Falls Way, Orlando Florida 32824, on or before 5/13, 2011 and file the original with the clerk of this 125 E. orange Ave, PO Box 2401, Daytona Beach, FL 32114, before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter.
If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.
Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Circuit Courts office. You may review these documents upon request.
You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your current address. Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed to the address on record at the clerks office.
WARNING: Ruling 12.285 Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings.
DATED this 29 day of March, 2011
CLERK OF CIRCUIT COURT BY L. Moreland, deputy clerk

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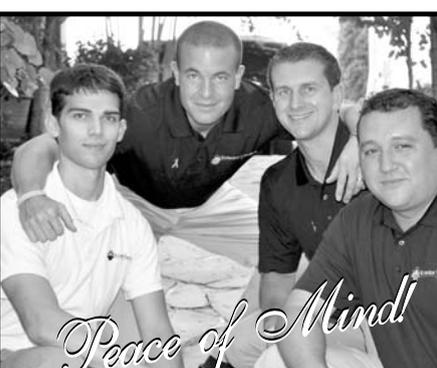
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MOTHER'S DAY

How has your mother affected you?

BY MEGHAN MARVILLE

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Rhiannon Gammill: "As a writer I am eternally grateful for my mother. Mothers may be categorically good or categorically



David Beach: "I know it seems so simple, but she gave me life and taught me that I can do anything I want with it. I've never had



John Michael Schott: "My mom read to me from a very early age. She frequently put books in my



Jacki Newbery: "She's always been there to support me. When my life was starting to fall apart, she was right there to help me get my feet back under

evil, but every single one provides at least six novels' worth of material ... Seven if they're Southern."

any pressure from her to be anything but myself and for that I'll always be grateful."

hands, and because of her, I have an obsession with books and reading. I cannot thank her enough for this."

myself and move on. It means everything to me to have someone I can turn to for that kind of help, but she also needs my support and I'm more than happy to give it to her."

What do you have planned for your mother for Mother's Day?

BY MEGHAN MARVILLE



Karina Aghkayan: "I'm really excited about this year. I'm taking my mom (and grandmother) to a 'Mommy and Me' photoshoot. There will be a hair



Karen Ralston: "My mom is always asking for photos of my children. I wish I could email them to her but she's really not com-



Josette Keelor: "My brother and I are planning to pool our money to get our mom the directv sports package for



Amber Redmer: "My children are taking me on a hike! It's one of my favorite activities and the kids' too so it just seemed fitting."

and makeup artist, fancy photos, massages, dessert, and modeling. It's a surprise for them both, and I can't wait to see their faces ... and photos!"

puter savvy so I'm putting together a book of photos of her grandsons and plan to send it to her. It'll last longer than flowers, and maybe next year we'll get her a computer!"

Mother's Day, because she and my dad moved to Virginia last fall and can't get any Mets games here. Having to start over in a new state is tough enough without having to wait until the Nats are playing the Mets for their games to air."

ME & MY MOM



Four generations gathered on Easter Sunday this year at Jane Leckert's home in Prince William County. The occasion brought together family and friends — with an Easter Egg hunt for the younger children. On the right is Ellen (Ike) Barnhart, the great grandmother, who lives in Arlington. She grew up in Winchester Va. On the back row, in the middle, is her daughter-in-law, Lyda Barnhart, who also lives in Prince William County. She is a native of Morgantown, W.Va. On the left is Jane Ellen Leckert, Ike and Philip Barnhart's granddaughter, who grew up in Annandale. In front is Madelyn (Maddie) Leckert, their great granddaughter. Maddie is 11 years old.



First Mother's Day: Maureen McMorrow and Colleen Bett, born April 29. They live in Fairlington. McMorrow teaches at Thomas Jefferson Middle School in Arlington.



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