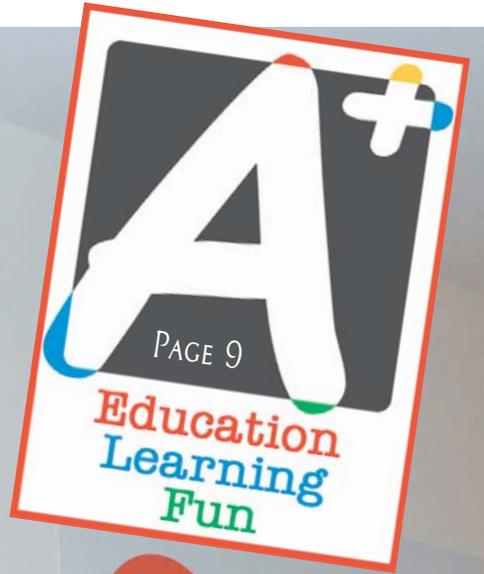


The Arlington Connection



ARTISPHERE

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UL 08

ML 06

For 50-cents, Artisphere volunteer Sloan Denton of Arlington took a ride on the "Cooked Chicken" one of two interactive pieces in the "Dinner Bell Series" by artist Steven Jones.



inside
Orange Line CONNECTION

Artisphere: One Year Old

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Still Undeclared,
Despite Injuries

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Unregistered
Fun

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PHOTO BY SANDY LEVITZ LUNNER / THE CONNECTION

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NEWS

Celebrating Women of Vision

Women In Film and Video-DC honors local industry leaders.

BY SANDY LEVITZ LUNNER
THE CONNECTION



PHOTO BY SANDY LEVITZ LUNNER/THE CONNECTION

2011 Women of Vision Honorees (from left); Editor Mickey Brown, President of Washington Area Lawyers for the Arts Laura Possessky, Filmmaker Cecilia Domeyko and National Geographic Television President Maryanne Culpepper.

Artisphere, the self-described “center where arts and people collide,” was the backdrop for the 2011 Women of Vision Awards earlier this month. Given annually since the DC-area Women In Film and Video (WIFV) chapter began in 1994, the awards honor women whose accomplishments enrich the profession and society with intelligence, talent and vision. As in past years, 2011’s award recipients are considered trailblazers for women in media.

Maryanne Culpepper, a 25-year veteran of the industry, was named president of National Geographic Television in April of this year. She oversees all business and editorial activities for the documentary and

sales arm of National Geographic. WIFV honored Culpepper with a Women of Vision Award for her “consummate corporate and creative leadership.”

Cecilia Domeyko is a bilingual writer and director who has produced dozens of award-winning films shot in the U.S., Africa and Latin America. She began her ca-

reer as a print and television journalist in her native Chile. In 1988 Domeyko created Accent Media, a multicultural production company specializing in bilingual and bicultural programs for global distribution. WIFV selected Domeyko, the first Latina to receive a Woman of Vision award, for “combining her

SEE PRESENTING, PAGE 7

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On Matters of Social Justice

Forum gives legislators chance to talk about issues confronting 'most vulnerable citizens.'

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE CONNECTION

Immigration reform, affordable housing, predatory lending and poverty topped the list of issues discussed by 15 Virginia General Assembly candidates at the annual social justice forum on Saturday, Oct. 15.

The 18th annual forum, hosted by Social Action Linking Together (SALT), Virginia Organizing and other social advocacy groups, took place at the Arlington-Fairfax Elks Lodge.

"The governor has already announced there will be more draconian cuts to make up the \$800 million shortfall, despite bragging about a surplus all year," said Julie Blust with Virginia Organizing, a statewide grassroots organization.

"This is precisely why we are bringing

SEE CANDIDATES TAKE, PAGE 8

Unregistered And Fun

Moped scooters are hitting the streets in record numbers.

BY MONTIE MARTIN
THE CONNECTION

Arlington residents tired of the high price of gasoline, the inconvenience of finding a parking spot and in search of adventure are embracing the moped scooter as a preferred form of transportation.

Scooters travel on roads and can park on sidewalks. They cost next to nothing in fuel and produce few emissions. Because scooters are unregistered owners pay no vehicle tax, and as part of a newly enacted law they can pass through red lights if they have waited over two minutes.

Most importantly, scooters are just fun.

"Scooters just work," said Bernie Gratzl, owner of Mopedland in Alexandria. "It takes less than an hour to learn how to ride one, they're fun and they're cheap."

While the cost of a new car runs into the tens of thousands of dollars, asking price

SEE MOPED SCOOTERS, PAGE 19

WWW.CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM



The inviting beat of the drummers welcomed visitors to the Artisphere birthday celebration. From left are Arlington resident Joe Mann with Renee Panagos, Kristen "The Drum Lady" Arant, and Kweku Owusu all of the District.

Artisphere: One Year Old

Free open house features performances, salsa lessons and hands-on activities.

BY SANDY LEVITZ LUNNER
THE CONNECTION

To commemorate its first birthday earlier this month, Artisphere invited the community to celebrate with free music, animation, puppets, opera, a little bit of Shakespeare, and a whole lot of hands-on arts activities for all ages.

The inviting beat of a drum circle just outside the entrance of Artisphere greeted visitors who were treated to a taste of everything this urban arts center offers: theater, live music, film, contemporary visual art, family programs and salsa dancing.

Artisphere features four performance venues, three visual art galleries, a 4,000-square-foot ballroom and free Wi-Fi. The birthday celebrations were sponsored by the Rosslyn Business Improvement District which provides services designed to make Rosslyn an urban commercial center and destination for residents and tourists.

Upcoming activities include:

❖ Free Live Jazz Thursdays with Matt Wigler Trio, Oct. 20, 5:30 p.m.

❖ The Mistorical Hystery of Henry (I)V, Nov. 10-Dec. 13.

❖ Broke: A Film About Music, Q&A with director Will Gray, Oct. 22, 8 p.m.

For more information and activities visit www.artisphere.com.



Kiran Almazor, 2, of Arlington joined the Drum Circle at Artisphere's birthday celebration.



Artisphere volunteer Linda An of Rosslyn paints a spider and web on Jacqueline Curay, 8, of Arlington.



Arlington residents Rebecca and Isaac Mann got the beat.

Eminent Debate

Candidates divided on constitutional amendment.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE CONNECTION

Should business owners be able to recover lost profits when government takes land through eminent domain? That's a hotly contested topic that will be considered in the upcoming session of the Virginia General Assembly, and the candidates on the ballot this November in Arlington have starkly different viewpoints. Before the issue can be put to voters, it has to pass two consecutive sessions of the Virginia General Assembly with an intervening election.

At issue is a proposed amendment to Virginia's Constitution that supporters say would strengthen the rights of property owners when government takes their property for public use, compensating businesses for lost profits if a government reduced public access to their locations. Republicans tend to support the amendment, and Democrats are divided.

"Eminent domain is one of those issues that people don't like on a gut level," said Kyle Kondik, political analyst with the University of Virginia Center for Politics. "But it's been a few years since the furor over the Supreme Court decision, so I'm not sure this is the kind of issue that's going to necessarily move voters."

Regardless of whether the issue moves voters, it will be one of the

"Our attorneys are very concerned about this. It would greatly increase transportation costs because the county would be opening itself up to a lawsuit every time we put in a curb cut."

— Arlington County legislative liaison Pat Carroll

SEE CANDIDATES, PAGE 5

NEWS

Empire Attire

Children, dressed in their best Star Wars outfits, gather around for the 501st Legion of Stormtroopers during the Star Wars costuming demonstration inside Arlington Central Library on Saturday, Oct. 8.



LA SHAWN AVERY-SIMONS/THE CONNECTION

BULLETIN BOARD

ONGOING

Craft Vendors Needed. The Woman's Club of Arlington needs craft vendors for their Nov. 12 Boutique. The boutique will run from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at their clubhouse located on 700 South Buchanan St., Arlington. Contact Sandy Newton at 703-522-5593.

Arlington Wild Birds Unlimited's 1929 World's Fair Carnival replica is up and running through Oct. 31. Owner Michael Zuiker's storefront window is decorated with miniature lifelike recreations of the carnival rides from the 1929 New York

World's Fair. At 2437 North Harrison St., Arlington. Call 703-241-3988.

Arlington Meals on Wheels needs volunteers to deliver meals to homebound Mondays to Fridays, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Call 703-522-0811 or mowvolunteers@yahoo.com

THURSDAY/OCT. 20

Holistic Moms of Arlington/Alexandria. 7 to 9 p.m. Member-led discussion about various approaches to parenting including: attachment parenting, conscious St.

SEE BULLETIN, PAGE 5



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Candidates Differ over Eminent Domain

FROM PAGE 3

most significant votes returning incumbents and newly elected freshmen take up next year. The original amendment was originally introduced by Del. Johnny Joannou (D-79), and the effort has already passed the first round in the General Assembly with broad bipartisan support. Although Arlington's legislative delegation was united against the effort, the amendment received support of many Democrats. Northern Virginia Democrats who supported the measure include Sen. George Barker (D-39), Sen. Dick Saslaw (D-35), Del. David Bulova (D-37), Del. Mark Keam (D-35) and Del. Vivian Watts (D-39).

"Our attorneys are very concerned about this," said Arlington County legislative liaison Pat Carroll. "It would greatly increase transportation costs because the county would be opening itself up to a lawsuit every time we put in a curb cut."

OPPONENTS of the amendment describe the effort as an unnecessary reaction to the landmark 2005 United States Supreme Court decision *Kelo versus City of New London*. In that case, the majority of justices ruled that the government taking of property from one private owner to give to another in furtherance of economic development constitutes a permissible public use under the Fifth Amendment. The ruling created a massive backlash across the county, creating momentum in Virginia for 2007 legislation that defined "public use" in a way that significantly narrowed how eminent domain could be used.

"This is legislation that closed the *Kelo* loophole, but every year people come to Richmond and try to weaken it," said John Taylor, president of the Virginia Institute for Public Policy. "That's why a constitutional amendment is necessary."

Not so, says Arlington County Board member Barbara Favola. She's seeking to fill the seat of retiring Sen. Mary Margaret Whipple (D-31), who voted against the amendment. Favola disagrees that efforts have been made to erode the 2007 legislation, adding that she thinks Virginia has some of the toughest standards for governments taking land using eminent domain. Because the state code already has protections for property owners, she said she would vote against the amendment as unnecessary and extraneous.

"I don't see any compelling reasons to vote for this amendment," said Favola. "We should have a very high threshold to amending the constitution, and we don't need to do it for every law."

SUPPORTERS of the amendment say enshrining protections for private property owners is a worthy goal, one that meets the threshold of amending a section of the Constitution written by George Mason. That includes a broad coalition of Democrats, Republicans and independents. Both of the independent candidates running against Del. Bob Brink (D-48), for example, support the amendment and say they would vote for it if they were successfully elected to the House of Delegates.

"Attempts to weaken this private property rights

puts homes, farms and businesses in jeopardy," said independent challenger Kathy Mallard, who describes herself as a conservative. "We need to have a wall of defense for private property rights so we don't turn around one day to find out somebody has discovered a loophole."

"I support the amendment because it has an exception for railroads," said Independent Green candidate Janet Murphy. "I'm for more transit, not more roads and asphalt. And I feel this amendment will encourage transit."

Like many who oppose the amendment, Brink says he agrees with protecting property rights but feels the amendment is unnecessary. He also said enshrining the language into a constitutional amendment could prevent local and state governments from responding to a changing set of circumstances.

"The problem with putting this into an amendment is that it would make it much more difficult to adapt to changing circumstances," said Brink. "I see this amendment as reminiscent of one banning same-sex marriages, which will make it very difficult for Virginia keep up with the times."

ONE OF THE FEATURES of the amendment before the General Assembly is that it does not define lost profits or lost access. That means that the General Assembly must define them and could, therefore, change them at any time. Some of the bill's opponents see this as a fatal weakness, one that could open a Pandora's Box for Arlington. That's one of the objections raised by Del. Adam Ebbin (D-49), who is seeking to fill the seat vacated by retiring state Sen. Patsy Ticer (D-30), who voted against the amendment.

"We don't need to enshrine every left-hand turn lane into the constitution," said Ebbin. "I'm concerned the lack of definition on the loss or profits or access could lead to lots of lawsuits."

Tim McGhee, his Republican challenger, disagrees. "My campaign is about fundamental principles, and this is a fundamental principle," said McGhee. "This amendment is about protecting private property from the local governments that are putting other people's private interests ahead of the property owners."

Because the amendment passed with an overwhelming vote, opponents of the bill are preparing themselves to make the case against the effort directly to voters. Some are even considering changing their vote. Del. David Englin (D-45) said he may end up changing his vote to send a message to the city of Alexandria, which publicly considered using eminent domain to take land owned by the Old Dominion Boat Club over the summer.

"I don't think it's appropriate for local governments to assert authority they don't have," said Englin, who is running unopposed. "On the other hand, I think the push for this is much more about politics than substance."

Republican candidate Caren Merrick and Democratic candidate Alfonso Lopez did not return calls and emails seeking comments. Del. Patrick Hope (D-47), who voted against the amendment in the last session, also declined to respond.

BULLETIN BOARD

FROM PAGE 4

parenting, playful parenting, positive parenting, simplicity parenting, mindful parenting, and compassionate parenting. Meets at 716 S. Glebe Road, Arlington. Visit <http://holisticmomsarlex.blogspot.com>.

FRIDAY/OCT. 21

Agging Forum. 10 to 11:30 a.m. To discuss the views on issues facing older residents. Sponsored by the Commissions on Aging of Arlington County and the City of Alexandria, along with the Virginia Association of Area Agencies on Aging. At the Fairlington Community Center, 3304 S. Stafford St., Arlington. Contact Terri Lynch at 703-228-1700.

SUNDAY/OCT. 23

Fall Open House. 1 to 3 p.m. At Bishop O'Connell High School. Tour the school, meet faculty and students, learn about financial aid, and discover extracurricular programs. At 6600 Little Falls Road in Arlington. Call 703-237-1433 or www.bishopoconnell.org.

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NEWS

Detective Work on the Wing

Weekend birding open to all.

BY MONTIE MARTIN
THE CONNECTION

Rain or shine, birders from Arlington meet at 8 every Sunday morning at Great Falls for a two-hour sleuthing spree.

As veteran birding detectives will note, there are clues based on physical appearance, sound, as well as seasonal and environmental considerations that must be taken into account.

Stuart Merrell, an experienced Arlington birder who attends every gathering, enjoys the challenge. "It can be devilishly hard to identify birds this time of year, because they have lost their spring plumage," said Merrell. "Listening to a bird's song is one tool, but it takes a certain amount of training."

Merrell began birding in earnest after spotting his first Scarlet Tanager. "The Scarlet Tanager is a dramatic bird," said Merrell. "It's red and black and has a fascinating call, chip-berr!"

Novice birders need not fear learning the signs and signals of advanced birding before making the first

trip to Great Falls. Identification takes time and tutorage, and experienced birders are particularly welcoming to new participants.

"The bird group takes people who know little or nothing about birding and introduces them to the thrill," said Joe Burns, Supervisory Park Ranger for Great Falls and Glen Echo Parks. According to Burns, there are over 130 species of birds that inhabit Great Falls throughout the year.

Although the sheer number of species that flock Great Falls makes identifying the flighty suspects particularly difficult, there are plenty of tools available to help close the case. One resource is eBird.org, which provides graphic maps of current birding trends.

No tool, however, is better than simple experience with a veteran.

"If you are a new birder, come and join the group. If you even spot a cardinal that's a big help for us," said Marshall Rawson, leader of the Great Falls birding group. "We have an intrepid corps of watchers, if nothing else birding is a wonderful excuse to get out and enjoy nature."

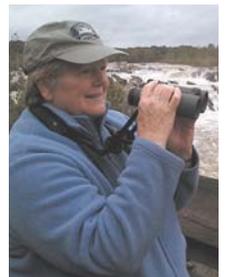
Join

The all-volunteer bird group meets every Sunday at 8 a.m. by the Great Falls visitors center. Before hitting the trail make sure to bring binoculars and a bird book. Other resources include the Bird Songs USA app, which lists over 200 North American birdcalls and is complete with photo identification.



PHOTOS BY MONTIE MARTIN/THE CONNECTION

Birders search for warblers in the trees.



Marshall Rawson, leader of the Great Falls birding group, spots an eagle.

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Sandy Cannon-Brown, WIFV president and president of Arlington-based VideoTakes, Inc. with husband Omer Brown.



Rob Henninger of Arlington-based Henninger Media Services with Jack Jorgens, Ph.D., vice president of Accent Media in McLean.

Presenting Women of Vision Awards

FROM PAGE 2

exceptional skills as an international journalist and filmmaker with her compassion for humanity." Mickey Green is editor and vice president of The Edit Room, Inc., and a much sought-after documentary editor in the D.C. area. For more than two decades she has edited programs for PBS, National Geographic, The History Channel, Discovery and more. Her multiple awards include three national Emmy Awards, a Peabody and The New York Film Festival World Medal. WIFV recognized

Green for the "technical and artistic excellence and loving care she brings to her work and clients."

Laura Possessky is a partner at Gura & Possessky, PLLC and president, Washington Area Lawyers for the Arts. For more than 15 years she has advised creative professionals, non-profits, and entrepreneurial businesses in media, entertainment and trademark law. Her practice focuses on legal issues related to content development, management and use. As president of WALA, she leads an initiative to catalyze community eco-

economic development through the arts. Possessky was honored by WIFV for her "tireless advocacy for the arts, and the artists, in the nation's capital."

The evening program was emceed by anchor Cynné Simpson, Edward R. Murrow Award winner for WJLA-TV in Rosslyn. WIFV-DC supports women in the industry by promoting equal opportunities, encouraging professional development, serving as an information network, and educating the public about women's creative and technical achievements.

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Sunday: 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 AM
1:30 PM Spanish Liturgy
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Candidates Take Stand on Social Justice Issues

FROM PAGE 3

these issues to the forefront. We know the next General Assembly session could be devastating for our constituencies ... and we want to know where the candidates stand.”

Although 50 candidates from 26 House of Delegates and Senate races were invited, only one Republican candidate attended the two-hour conference.

“If there’s any set of issues in which we as a people are portrayed as more divided than we really are, it’s the social justice issues,” said Tim McGhee, a Republican who will face Del. Adam P. Ebbin (D-49) in a race for the State Senate seat being vacated by Patsy Ticer.

John Horejsi, coordinator for SALT, moderated the discussion during which candidates each had a chance to answer audience questions.

“The entire General Assembly is up for election this year. We need to make sure that voters have some criteria on social justice issues that used to be known as the common good,” Horejsi said before introducing the candidates to the audience of about 70 people.

“More than a quarter of our preschoolers grow up poor, there’s a growing hostility towards immigrants and the poor, Catholic Charities of Arlington has experienced a 450 percent increase in request for emergency assistance from families asking for help with their rent, utility bills and medication needs,” Horejsi said. “With 17 tons of food delivered, Catholic charities say they are still dangerously low on grocery supplies.”

While the candidates discussed weighty issues, pledging to be active leaders on issues such as af-

“More than a quarter of our preschoolers grow up poor, there’s a growing hostility towards immigrants and the poor.”

— **John Horejsi,**
coordinator, **Social Action Linking Together**

fordable housing, prison reform and mental health services, they also provided some levity. They joked with each other about their recently redrawn districts, as well as the need to keep the Senate a Democratic firewall in the Virginia General Assembly.

Currently, Virginia’s Senate tilts blue with 22 Democrats and 18 Republicans. The House of Delegates, with 100 members, has a



Del. Bob Brink (D-48) confers with state Sen. Dick Saslaw (D-35) before the beginning of the candidates’ forum on social justice on Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Arlington-Fairfax Elks Lodge.

solid Republican majority with 53 Republicans, 44 Democrats and three Independents.

State Sen. Dick Saslaw (D-35), who was first elected to the House of Delegates in 1976, quipped that he came to Richmond with Thomas Jefferson.

“After all these years, the main reason I’m still doing this is to restore cuts in education and social service. ... I just don’t want to see the lunatics take over the asylum.

That’s the reason I’m still in it,” Saslaw said.

Ralph Craft, a campaign aide who served as state Sen. Dave Marsden (D-37) stand-in, said it was critical to keep the Senate in the hands of the Democrats. He compared the redistricted 37th Senate district to the

shape of Chinese dragon, which drew laughter from the audience and touched off some banter about the shapes of the districts.

Jack Dobbyn, a Democrat who is running against Republican incumbent Dave Albo this fall, said the 42nd House of Delegates District is shaped like a “butterfly,” and was redrawn to cut out minority populations.

“On a more serious note,”

Dobbyn said, “I’m running because we want to have great public schools. I was raised to believe that what you do for the least of your children you do for all of us.”

State Sen. Janet Howell (D-32) said she ran for office 20 years because she had gotten angry. “I was upset with how Virginia was failing our children and their education,” she said. “We were dead last among the states in services for our disabled and vulnerable.”

Del. Bob Brink (D-48), who represents Arlington and parts of McLean, told the audience that it’s critical to ensure that “the essential services of government are maintained through extremely difficult times.”

Del. Ken Plum (D-36), who faces Republican challenger Hugh “Mac” Cannon in the Nov. 8 General Election, said some of the issues he started out working on as a legislator in 1978, such as racial integration, poverty and homelessness, are still issues legislators need to tackle.

“It pains me that some of these issues still confront us. ... In rich Fairfax County, there’s hunger among students. We just can’t allow hunger to be an issue. ... We can’t take any more insanity from the House.”

Del. Eileen Filler-Corn (D-41), who has introduced legislation providing more support for families of children with autism, said the point of being a legislator is “to move the ball forward. I want you to know I’m there and I’m working for you.”

When a question was raised about the need for criminal justice reform, especially for veterans with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), Del. David Bulova (D-37) noted that he was the chief co-patron of a bill designed to help veterans who have committed crimes. He said the legislation was based on successful programs in New York and Pennsylvania.

“It allows local courts to establish special dockets for veterans and active military service members who suffer from PTSD or traumatic brain injury and get into trouble with the law,” Bulova said, adding that a recent RAND study indicated that nearly 20 percent of service men and women returning from Iraq and Afghanistan suffer from post-traumatic stress disorder.

He said many more suffer from traumatic brain injury, both diagnosed and undiagnosed.

“Unfortunately, while trying to recover, some of these veterans fall into drug and alcohol abuse or commit minor crimes and end up in the criminal justice system. It is during these trying times that our veterans need our assistance the most.” He said the premise behind his bill is to provide alternatives to incarceration when possible, and to ensure that judges are trained to recognize PTSD and are aware of the rehabilitative programs.

“I grew up in a household here where social justice issues were talked about and important. These are important issues confronting our community,” Bulova said.

Transportation funding, which has dominated the headlines this election cycle, was also a key talking point for many of the candidates.

“We need to protect the general fund from transportation being siphoned off it. We’re in quicksand here. ... Reliance on debt is not the answer,” said Del. Vivian Watts (D-39), who served as a former Secretary for Transportation and Public Safety from 1986 to 1990.

She explained her decision to vote against Gov. Bob McDonnell’s (R) transportation bill this session, which authorizes him to sell \$1.8 billion in bonds that help fund 900 projects, including the widening of Interstate 66 and high-occupancy toll lanes on Interstates 395 and 95.

“I’m always concerned about Northern Virginia getting its fair share, but it’s as important to look at where the money comes from as what we get back. Less than a

SEE CANDIDATES. PAGE 19

ARLINGTON CONNECTION

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Helping Others

Marymount President Matthew D. Shank, senior Trang Tran, and sophomores Benjamin Huang and Chris Foley pull weeds at the St. Martin de Porres Senior Center in Alexandria as part of Marymount's Volunteer Service Day on Sept. 10.



New President

Matthew D. Shank, Ph.D., was officially invested as president of Marymount University at an Inauguration Mass held in the campus chapel on Oct. 7.

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THE CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS

CRIME

The following crimes were reported to the Arlington County Police Department for the week of Oct. 6 to 12.

MALICIOUS WOUNDING. Oct. 6. 2400 block of S. Shirlington Road. On Oct. 6 at 9:30 p.m., a man stated that he was assaulted by several unknown suspects.

MALICIOUS WOUNDING-ARREST. Oct. 7. 200 block of N. Thomas Street. On Oct. 7 at 2:40 p.m., a man stabbed another man in an apartment. Danny Stevenson, 46, of Arlington, was charged with malicious wounding. He was held without bond.

MALICIOUS WOUNDING. Oct. 10. 1100 Arlington Boulevard. On Oct. 10 at

2 a.m., a homeless woman stated that a male acquaintance that is also homeless stabbed her in the leg regarding a disagreement over a cell phone.

MALICIOUS WOUNDING. Oct. 10. 6000 block of N. 9th Road. On Oct. 9 at 8 p.m., a woman shut a door on her ex-husband's hand, causing severe injury.

MALICIOUS WOUNDING-ARREST. Oct. 11. 1500 block of N. Quincy Street. On Oct. 11 at 12:45 p.m., a man attacked another man walking on a bike trail. A 38-year-old Fairfax man was charged with malicious wounding. He was held without bond.

ROBBERY. Oct. 7. 2600 block of Jefferson Davis Highway. On Oct. 7 at 4 p.m., an unknown man argued with

two parking garage attendants. The suspect then displayed a handgun and stole cash from the parking kiosk. The suspect is described as an 18-year-old white Hispanic male, 5'7" and 150 lbs. He was wearing a white tank top, jeans, and displayed numerous tattoos on his arms.

ROBBERY. Oct. 11. 1400 block of Lee Highway. On Oct. 11 at 8:30 p.m., four unknown men stole items from a man waiting at a bus stop.

SEXUAL BATTERY. Oct. 10. 5000 block of Carlin Springs Road. On Oct. 8 at 11:40 p.m., a woman moved to the front seat in a cab because the cab driver asked for better directions. The driver then touched her breasts. The woman fled when they reached her destination.

The suspect is described as a slightly overweight Indian male in his mid to late 20's, with dark hair and a full beard.

CONCEALED WEAPON-ARREST. Oct. 6. 6600 block of N. 18th Street. On Oct. 6 at 9 p.m., two men were found trespassing. One subject had a concealed handgun and one subject was in possession of marijuana. A 23-year-old Centreville man was charged with possession of a concealed deadly weapon, trespassing and drinking in public. A 22-year-old Alexandria man was charged with possession of marijuana, trespassing and drinking in public. He was released on summons.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY. Oct. 7. 800 block of N. Randolph Street. On

Oct. 7 at 3 a.m., a cab driver touched a woman on her arms and legs, as well as attempted to kiss her without her consent. He is described as a white Middle-Eastern male in his 40's, 5'7" with a heavy build. He was wearing a white and blue plaid button-up shirt.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY-ARREST. Oct. 8. 1000 block of N. Highland Street. On Oct. 8 at 1:20 a.m., a woman assaulted a female bartender and threw several bottles damaging bar property. A 25-year-old Burke woman was charged with assault and battery and destruction of property. She was held on a \$3,000 bond.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY-ARREST. Oct. 9. 1300 block of N. Courthouse Road. On Oct. 9 at 11:50 a.m., one man assaulted another. A 37-year-old Pooleville man was charged with assault and battery. He was held on a \$3,500 bond.

RECEIVING STOLEN PROPERTY-ARREST. Oct. 6. 2400 block of S. Shirlington Road. On Oct. 6 at 11 p.m., officers located a stolen vehicle with several occupants. A 40-year-old Alexandria man was charged with Receiving Stolen Property and held on an \$8,000 bond. A 44-year-old Alexandria man was charged with possession with the intent to distribute cocaine, possession of heroin, and possession with intent in a school zone. He was held without bond.

BURGLARY. Oct. 5. 6300 block of Washington Boulevard. On Oct. 5 between 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., an unknown person broke into a residence and stole jewelry. There are no known suspects.

ATTEMPT BURGLARY. Oct. 8. 1000 block of S. Frederick Street. On Oct. 7 between 11:30 a.m. and midnight, an unknown person attempted to break into an apartment through a window. There is no suspect description.

"FLOURISHING AFTER 55"

"Flourishing After 55" from Arlington's Office of Senior Adult Programs for Oct. 31-Nov. 5.

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. Culpeper St.; Lee, 5722 Lee Hwy.; Arlington Mill at Fairlington, 3308 S. Stafford St.; also Madison Community Center, 3829 N. Stafford St.; TJ Comm. Center, 3501 S. 2nd St.

Senior trips: Nationals Ballpark Tour & Ben's Chili Bowl, D.C., Wednesday, Nov. 2, \$35; Walters Art Museum, lunch in Little Italy, Balto., Thursday, Nov. 3, \$47; Mazza Galleria Jazz Concert Series, Saturday, Nov. 5, Chevy Chase, D.C., \$10. Call Arlington County 55+ Travel, 703-228-4748. Registration required.

Senior tennis groups play Monday, Oct. 31 through Fri., Nov. 4, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m., Bluemont and Quincy Courts. Free with 55+ Pass. Call to sign up, 703-228-4745.

Ice skating, seniors only, Monday, Oct. 31, 8 a.m. - 9:10 a.m., Kettler Capitals Iceplex, Ballston Mall. \$1. Details, 703-228-4745.

Pickleball games and coaching, beginners, Monday, Oct. 31 through Friday, Nov. 4, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Walter Reed. Free with 55+ Pass. Details, 703-228-0955.

Line dancing classes, Tuesday, Nov. 1 through Friday, Nov. 4. Call for locations and times; free, 703-228-4721.

Four modern dance workshops begin Tuesday, Nov. 1, 9:30 a.m., Langston-Brown. Free. Register, 703-228-6300.

Table tennis, Tuesday, Nov. 1 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., Walter Reed. Free. Details, 703-228-0955.



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In August 2011, 235 Arlington homes sold between \$2,200,000-\$60,000. This week's list represents those homes sold in the \$565,000-\$430,000 range. For the complete list, visit www.ConnectionNewspapers.com

Address	BR	FB	HB	Postal City	Sold Price	Type	Lot AC	Postal Code	Subdivision
1201 GARFIELD ST N #911	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$565,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22201	STATION SQUARE
1522 NICHOLAS ST N	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$560,000	Detached	0.16	22205	POSTORIA, HIGHLAND PARK
5105 25TH PL N	4	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$560,000	Detached	0.12	22207	COUNTRY CLUB
900 STAFFORD ST N #2602	2	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$558,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22203	ALTA VISTA
834 ABINGDON ST N	3	1	1	ARLINGTON	\$555,000	Detached	0.09	22203	AVON PARK JORDAN MANOR
3462 KEMPER RD	2	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$554,255	Townhouse	0.03	22206	SHIRLINGTON CREST
255 BRYAN ST N	3	1	1	ARLINGTON	\$550,000	Detached	0.10	22201	CLARENDON
1300 CRYSTAL DR #1204S	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$550,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22202	CRYSTAL GATEWAY
1017 KENTUCKY ST N	3	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$545,000	Detached	0.13	22205	WESTOVER
1276 WAYNE ST N #1209	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$540,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22201	WILLIAMSBURG
1610 ARLINGTON BLVD	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$537,000	Townhouse	0.03	22209	LISA COURT
117 COLUMBUS ST	3	1	1	ARLINGTON	\$535,000	Detached	0.12	22203	THE HARTFORD
1100 16TH ST S	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$534,000	Townhouse	0.06	22202	ADDISON HEIGHTS
2909 20TH ST S	4	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$528,000	Detached	0.16	22204	JOHNSON'S HILL
1200 HARTFORD ST N #507	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$524,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		22201	THE HARTFORD
1951 CALVERT ST N #1	2	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$516,500	Townhouse	0.00	22201	CALVERT COURT
2220 FAIRFAX DR N #603	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$513,500	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22201	PARK AT COURTHOUSE
4409 1ST ST S	3	1	1	ARLINGTON	\$513,000	Detached	0.14	22204	BARCROFT
1300 CRYSTAL DR #1305	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$505,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22202	CRYSTAL GATEWAY
8 MONTANA ST #4	3	2	2	ARLINGTON	\$500,000	Townhouse		22204	MANCHESTER SQUARE
5304 22ND ST N	3	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$499,000	Detached	0.19	22205	GARDEN COMMONS
5025 CARLIN SPRINGS RD	3	1	1	ARLINGTON	\$495,000	Detached	0.14	22203	BRANDON VILLAGE
6604 16TH ST N	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$495,000	Detached	0.06	22205	FALLS CHURCH PARK
1633 COLONIAL TER N #403	2	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$492,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22209	TERRACE LOFTS
30 MANCHESTER ST #15	3	2	2	ARLINGTON	\$490,000	Townhouse		22204	MANCHESTER SQUARE
1600 OAK ST N #430	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$487,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22209	BELVEDERE
246 BARTON ST	4	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$483,199	Detached	0.15	22201	CLARENDON
2720 ARLINGTON MILL DR S #508	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$478,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22206	SHIRLINGTON VILLAGE
2556C ARLINGTON MILL DR S #3	2	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$478,000	Townhouse		22206	WINDGATE OF ARL
1020 HIGHLAND ST N #215	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$474,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22201	PHOENIX
1111 19TH ST N #1508	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$472,500	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22209	THE WATERVIEW
1211 EADS ST S #1510	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$470,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22202	BELLA VISTA
2017 6TH ST S	3	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$470,000	Townhouse	0.03	22204	COURTHOUSE WALK
1021 GARFIELD ST N #714	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$469,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22201	CLARENDON
2107 EDISON ST N	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$468,000	Detached	0.17	22207	HIGHVIEW PARK
1515 ARLINGTON RIDGE RD S #202	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$464,900	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		22202	PENTAGON RIDGE
1804B 9TH ST S	3	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$460,000	Townhouse	0.02	22204	ROLFE STREET STATION
5906 3RD ST S	4	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$460,000	Detached	0.26	22204	GLEN CARLIN
5719 20TH ST N	3	1	1	ARLINGTON	\$457,000	Detached	0.14	22205	PARKHURST
5004 25TH ST S	3	1	1	ARLINGTON	\$457,000	Detached	0.14	22206	CLAREMONT
2249 WAKEFIELD ST	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$450,000	Detached	0.14	22207	LEE HEIGHTS
4407 6TH ST S	3	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$449,900	Detached	0.36	22204	BARCROFT
1714 MONROE ST S	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$445,000	Detached	0.19	22204	DOUGLAS PARK NEW ARL
5736 4TH ST N	3	1	1	ARLINGTON	\$445,000	Detached	0.13	22205	BONAIR
3456 WAKEFIELD ST S #3456	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$440,000	Townhouse		22206	FAIRLINGTON MEWS
1822 CAMERON ST	4	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$440,000	Detached	0.14	22207	HIGHVIEW PARK
3420 STAFFORD ST	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$439,500	Townhouse		22206	FAIRLINGTON MDWS
1117 EMERSON ST S	4	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$430,000	Detached	0.12	22204	COLUMBIA FOREST

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Board Approves Plan To Preserve Historic Apartments

The Arlington County Board approved a proposed residential development that will preserve in perpetuity a historic garden apartment complex in Fort Myer Heights while adding a 12-story residential building to the site.

The 1.86-acre site is in the block of Fort Myer Heights North bounded by 13th Street North to the north, N. Troy Street to the east, N. Fairfax Drive and Arlington Blvd. to the south and N. Courthouse Road to the west.

The site plan is the first redevelopment under the 2008 adopted Fort Myer Heights North Plan. The plan seeks to create a balance of preservation and redevelopment with an emphasis on affordable housing, historic buildings and open space.

County staff found the approved site plan to be generally consistent with the Fort Myer Heights North Plan, except for the building placement, which orients the building's main entrance on a diagonal at the corner of N. Troy Street and Fairfax Drive, and the location of garage and loading access on N. Fairfax Drive.

Arlington N. \$499,900



Cutie Patootie!

Adorable & updated! 2 bedroom plus den circa 1920 bungalow in Brandon Village with big detached 2 car garage. Enjoy the welcoming covered front porch, charming period details, hardwood floors, nooks and crannies galore, a cheerful sun room off of the kitchen opening onto decking, an upper level loft/den, and full basement with loads of storage & options. Ballston & the vibrant Orange line Metro corridor just a few blocks away. **4712 Wilson Blvd.**

JUST LISTED



Dave Lloyd & Associates

703-593-3204

www.davelloyd.net



N. Arlington \$478,000



Here's Your Dream Kitchen

This 2BR/2BA townhouse in Historic GlebeWood Village has 3 levels of living and NO HOA FEES! The new kitchen features black granite, white subway tile, stainless GE Café and Profile appliances, a newly renovated main bath in marble and chrome, hardwoods throughout and decorator paints. Replacement windows and a new glass door with side panels opens up into the back yard (yes, it has a yard!) and patio entertaining area. This property is special. Convenient to shopping, dining and commuting. 4787 21st Road N.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4



Leanne Spencer • Realtor

202-494-7596

spencerlg@aol.com



From Lee Highway west, left on Glebe and first right on 21st Road. Call Leanne Spencer 202-494-7596 or visit this property at www.leannespencer.com

OPEN HOUSES

IN ARLINGTON • OCTOBER 22 & 23



**820
North Pollard
#501,
Arlington
22203**

\$549,000

**Open Sunday
1-4 P.M.**

**John Kozyn,
Coldwell
Banker,
202-288-6026**

When you visit one of these Open Houses, tell the Realtor you saw it in this Connection Newspaper. For more real estate listings and open houses, visit www.ConnectionNewspapers.com & click the Real Estate links on the right side.

Call Specific Agents to Confirm Dates & Times. 

22201

1050 N Taylor St # 708.....\$450,000....Sun 1-4.....Julia Avent..RE/MAX Allegiance..703-850-6606
1713 N. Wayne St.....\$1,829,000....Sun 2-4.....Ruth Boyer O'Dea.....American Realty..703-338-2277
213 N. Fillmore St.....\$1,550,000....Sun 1-4.....Ron Cathell.....Keller Williams..703-975-2500
3308 N. 3rd St.....\$895,000....Sun 1-4.....Ron Cathell.....Keller Williams..703-975-2500

22203

406 N. Madison St.....\$549,000....Sun 2-4.....Delk Hamaker.....KDH RE..703-244-8103
4712 Wilson Blvd.....\$499,900....Sun 1-4.....Dave Lloyd & Assoc.....Weichert..703-593-3204
5907 3rd St N.....\$660,000....Sun 1-4.....Ann Willson.....Keller Williams..703-328-0532
820 N Pollard #501.....\$549,900....Sun 1-4.....John Kozyn.....Coldwell Banker..202-288-6026

22204

742 S. Granada St.....\$489,900....Sun 1-4.....Dave Lloyd & Assoc.....Weichert..703-593-3204
814 Arlington Mill Dr S #6-103.#200,000....Sun 1-4.....Harry Hasbun.....Keller Williams..703-330-2222

22205

2203 Greenbrier St N.....\$1,399,900....Sat 1-4.....Florann Audia.....Long & Foster..703-790-1990
2227 Greenbrier St N.....\$1,299,999....Sat 1-4.....Florann Audia.....Long & Foster..703-790-1990
5215 22nd St N.....\$1,199,000....Sat 1-4.....Florann Audia.....Long & Foster..703-790-1990
5634 4th St N.....\$735,000....Sun 1-4.....Ann Willson.....Keller Williams..703-328-0532

22207

1821 N. Columbus St.....\$699,000....Sun 2-4.....Ron Cathell.....Keller Williams..703-975-2500
2124 N. 27th Rd.....\$1,089,000....Sun 1-4.....Ingrid Wooten.....Long & Foster..703-309-0411
3013 N. Stuart St.....\$867,500....Sun 1-4.....Mitchell Schneider.....McEneaney..703-839-8213
4787 21st Rd N.....\$478,000....Sun 1-4.....Leanne Spencer.....Weichert..202-494-7596

22209

1530 Key Blvd. #323.....\$349,900....Sun 12-3.....Ron Cathell.....Keller Williams..703-975-2500

For an Open House Listing Form,
call Deb Funk at 703-778-9444 or e-mail
debfunk@connectionnewspapers.com

All listings due by Monday at 3 P.M.

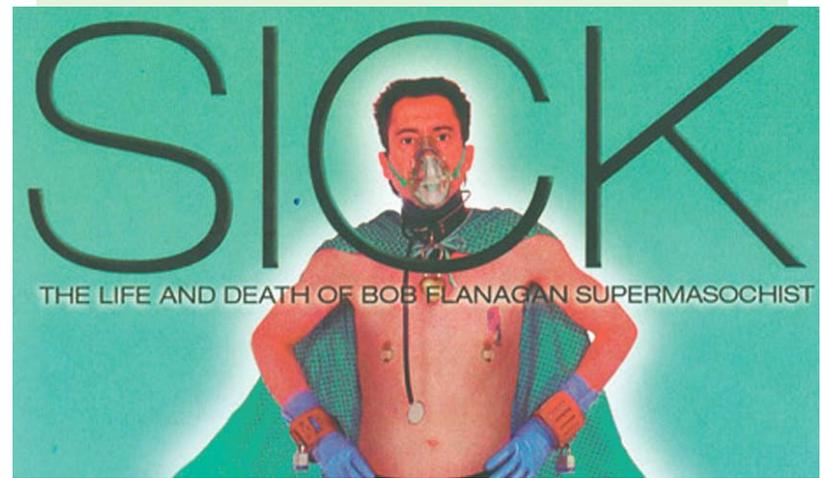
ORANGE LINE CONNECTION

East Falls Church



THURSDAY/OCT. 20

Matt Wigler Trio. Part of the Live Jazz Happy Hour Thursdays. 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Happy Hour; 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. live music. At the Here Café/Town Hall at the Artisphere.



SUNDAY/OCT. 23

Sick: The Life and Death of Bob Flanagan, Supermasochist. 7 p.m. Includes Q&A with Sheree Rose. At the Dome Theater at Artisphere.

Ballston-MU



SATURDAY/OCT. 22

"Broke": A Film About Music. Includes Q&A with director Will Gray. 8 p.m. At the Dome Theater at Artisphere.



THURSDAY/OCT. 27

"Orlock the Vampire" in 3D. 8 p.m. Q&A with director Keith Carter to follow screening. At the Dome Theater at the Artisphere.

Virginia Sq-GMU

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.

NOW THROUGH NOV. 12

Contrasts by Andrew Zimmermann. Contrasts is an exhibition of landscape photographs made in the Colorado Front Range by Arlington-based photographer Andrew Zimmermann. Victor Ekpu will follow the opening of Contrasts with the beginning of his month-long residency through Oct. 23 in the Works-in-Progress Gallery creating work for the Art on the ART Bus program. At the Mezz Gallery at Artisphere in Arlington.

NOW THROUGH NOV. 27

Data/Fields. New Media Installation Works. Data are points that flow through fields. Opening reception is Friday, Sept. 23 from 7 to 10 p.m. Free. Gallery Talk is Monday, Sept. 26 and Wednesday, Sept. 28 at 12:30 p.m. Free. At the Artisphere in Arlington.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 19

Contrasonic. 7:30 p.m. Contra dance class; 8:30 p.m. live music and dance. Cost is \$15. Co-presented by the Folklore Society of Greater Washington. At the Ballroom at Artisphere in Arlington.

NOW THROUGH OCT. 23

Works by Victor Ekpu. Victor Ekpu, an Alexandria-based artist, is inspired by ancient African writing, graphic systems and symbols. He will be creating a new installation for the "ART on the ART BUS" program onsite at Artisphere's Works in Progress Gallery. At the Artisphere in Arlington.

SUNDAY/OCT. 23

D.C. Record Fair. 11 a.m. \$5 early admission; \$2 for noon to 5 p.m. Vendors from up an down the East Coast with guest DJs. Sponsored by Som Records, DC Soul Recording, and The Vinyl District. At the Ballroom at the Artisphere.

THURSDAY/OCT. 27

Clarendon

Yvonne Johnson. 5:30 p.m. Part of Live Jazz Happy Hour Thursdays. Happy Hour 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Live music 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. At the Here Café/Town Hall at the Artisphere.

FRIDAY/OCT. 28

Pippi in America with Sarah Riedel. 10 a.m. and noon. Free. Swedish children's songs in playful jazz versions. At the Dome Theatre at the Artisphere.

SATURDAY/OCT. 29

House on Haunted Hill. 9 p.m. A Halloween Spooky Movie Saturday Night. At the Dome Theatre at Artisphere.

NOV. 1 TO 30

Limelight: Saturday Night. A live public art installation and video work by Sans façon. At the Bijou Theatre at The Artisphere.

WEDNESDAY/NOV. 2

Jeffrey Broussard & The Creole Cowboys. 7:30 p.m. dance class; 8:30 p.m. live music. Admission is \$15. Co-presented with Dancing by the Bayou. At the Ballroom at the Artisphere.

"Stuff." 8 p.m. "Stuff" relates the personal odyssey of a Portland, Ore., filmmaker through a crisis of identity fueled by his father's death, and the process of sorting and distributing the garage-sized storage unit full of the stuff that his father left behind. At the Dome Theatre at the Artisphere.

THURSDAY/NOV. 3

Elin. 3 to 5:30 p.m. Rising jazz star Elin's debut album, *Lazy Afternoon*, is a genre-bending mix of American and Brazilian standards combined with fresh new originals. Part of Live Jazz Happy Hour Thursdays. Happy Hour from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Live music from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. At the Here Café/Town Hall at the Artisphere.

SATURDAY/OCT. 29

FALLoween at Market Common Clarendon. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free. There will be a petting zoo, face painting, DJ music, sidewalk chalking, fun photo ops (one free photo per family), live entertainment, trick-or-treating at participating retailers. People and pets in costume are invited to join in the FALLoween Parade at 11:30 a.m., led by The Jokesters. Each attendee can also take a complimentary pumpkin. At Market Common Clarendon, 2700 Clarendon Blvd., Arlington. Call 703-785-5634 or visit www.marketcommonclarendon.net.

Event Features:

10 a.m.: Kids Circus – performance and lessons
11 a.m.: Feats of Comedy Show
11:30 a.m.: FALLoween Parade for costumed people and pets
12 p.m.: Kids Circus – performance and lessons
1 p.m.: Mr. Knick Knack – music performance for children

Court House

Rosslyn

ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY MORNINGS

Line Dancing Class. 10 to 11 a.m. Line dancing with Barbara Allen. Covers the basic steps, then combines them to music for a gentle, social, aerobic workout. More experienced line dancers are welcome as they can assist the newer dancers. At Aurora Hills Senior Center. Call 703-228-5722.

NOW THROUGH OCT. 31

Fall for Art. Meet the gallery artists and enjoy food, conversation and wine as well as some great art. In addition, fill out the raffle ticket from now until Oct. 1 and drop it off at the gallery before the drawing at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1, for a chance to win a \$50 gift certificate redeemable at the Arlington Arts Gallery, 5179 Lee Highway.

NOW THROUGH OCT. 22

"Music in the Movies." Part of Signature Theatre's Cabaret Series. Single tickets for \$35. Call Ticketmaster at 703-573-SEAT (7328) or the Signature Box Office at 703-820-9771. At Signature's ARK Theatre. Visit www.signature-theatre.org.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 19

Brad Garrett from "Everybody's Loves Raymond." At 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$35. At the Arlington Cinema & Drafthouse, 2903 Columbia Pike, Arlington. Visit <http://ArlingtonDrafthouse.com>

Potomac Watershed Trash Summit 2011. The Alice Ferguson Foundation presents the 6th Annual Potomac Watershed Trash Summit, hosted at George Mason University Founders Hall, 3351 Fairfax Dr., Arlington.

THURSDAY/OCT. 20

Teen Reads Week "Read In." 4 to 8 p.m. For every 15 minutes that teens read at Central Library, they will earn 50 cent to help rebuild Arlington's sister library in earthquake ravaged Petit Goave, Haiti. At Arlington Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St., Arlington.

Pardon the Pundit Live Comedy Contest. Preliminary rounds are Oct. 5, 12 and 20. Contestants' fate will be determined by the audience. Shows start at 7:30 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.) and tickets start at \$12. At the Arlington Cinema and Drafthouse in Arlington. Visit www.ArlingtonDrafthouse.com

Author David R. Stokes. 7 p.m. Will be reading from "The Shooting Salvationist: J. Frank Norris and the Murder Trial that Captivated America. At One More Page Books, 2200 N. Westmoreland St., #101, Arlington.

Innovations in Planting Design. 11 a.m. Free. Thomas Rainer, a registered landscape architect, writer and teacher, will be speaking to the Rock Spring Garden Club. He will talk about how to confidently mix shrubs, perennials, and grasses in a new, more modern ecological style. At Little Falls Presbyterian Church, 6025 Little Falls Road, Arlington. RSVP by Oct. 14 to 703-533-2942. <http://rockspringgardenclub.com/>

Sustainable Urban Agriculture Lecture. 7 to 9 p.m. Author Pat Forman, author of "Chicken Tractor" and "City Chicks," will present a lecture on Emergency Preparedness. At the Fairlington Community Center, 3308 S. Stafford St., Arlington.

Arlington Egg Project. 7 p.m. Acclaimed writer Pat Foreman will teach about keeping micro-flocks of laying hens as garden helpers, compost makers, bio-recyclers and local food suppliers. At Fairlington Community Center, 3308 South Stafford St., Arlington.

FRIDAY/OCT. 21

Fall Career Fair. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Featuring 20-plus employers and 500 job seekers expected. At 2100 Washington Blvd., Lower Level Auditorium, Arlington. Contact Kurt Larrick, 703-228-1775 or klarrick@arlingtonva.us.

"The Science of Why We Deny Science." 3 to 5:30 p.m. A special CNS Lecture with author Chris Mooney. At the Potomac Institute for Policy Studies, 901 North Stuart Street, Suite 200, Arlington. RSVP to Laurie Kinney at lkinney@potomacinstitute.org.

OCT. 21 TO 23

U.S. FreedomWalk Festival. A family friendly weekend, non-competitive, social walking challenge bringing participants of all ages and abilities together for fun, fitness, and international friendship. Different trails will be offered each day, and a variety of distances ranging from 3 miles (5 km) to 27 miles (43 km) is offered each day starting each day at the Holiday Inn Rosslyn.

OCT. 22 AND 23



SATURDAY/NOV. 5

Guitarist Orlando Roman. 7:30 p.m. The National Chamber Ensemble will showcase the beauty of the classical guitar. At the Spectrum Theatre at Artisphere, 1611 N. Kent St., Arlington. Call 703-875-1100 or go to www.nationalchamberensemble.org.

Take Back Your Health Conference. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Internationally recognized doctors, health experts and chefs including Dr. Joel Fuhrman, Dr. John Douillard, Sally Fallon Morell, Andrea Beaman, will be giving lectures and raw food and whole food demonstrations. At the Crystal Gateway Marriott, 1700 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington. Visit www.TBYHConference.com.

SATURDAY/OCT. 22

Fall Bazaar. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Includes a clothing sale, a boutique showcasing donated jewelry, crystal and decorative items; a silent auction, household goods, furniture and tools. At Walker Chapel United Methodist Church, 4102 North Glebe Road, Arlington. Visit www.walkerchapel.org/oktoberfest.html, or call the church office at 703-538-5200.

Fall Bazaar and Auction. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. An assortment of crafts, household goods, clothes, jewelry, children's toys and more will be for sale. Silent auction with goods and services. 100 percent of all proceeds from this event will go to help mission supported by the United Methodist Women, ranging from a nursing student in Liberia, Africa to local women's shelters. At Clarendon United Methodist Church, 606 N. Irving, Arlington. Contact Marci Schiller at 703-517-1315.

SUNDAY/OCT. 23

WAMA Jam & Benefit. 5 p.m. Cost is \$12/door. Featuring Lynn Hollyfield with Grace Griffith, Dave Abe and Shane LaBrake; Owen Danoff; We Were Kings; Ted Garber and Lucky Dub (Finalist in the 2nd Annual P.A.S.S.). At IOTA Club & Café, 2832 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Visit www.iotaclubandcafe.com.

Fall Festival. 11:15 a.m. Pumpkin carving, luncheon, games, children's activities, giant bubble blowing and fun. At Bethel United Church of Christ, 4347 Arlington Blvd., Arlington. Call 705-525-4715.

Fall Open House. 1 to 3 p.m. At Bishop O'Connell High School. Tour the school, meet faculty and students, learn about financial aid, and discover extracurricular programs. At 6600 Little Falls Road in Arlington. Call 703-237-1433 or www.bishopoconnell.org.

Sunday in the Woods Concert. 4 p.m. Tickets are \$20/adults; \$18/seniors and groups. At the Ernst Community Cultural Center, Northern Virginia Community College, 8333 Little River Turnpike, Annandale. Call 703-758-0179. Visit www.virginiachamberorchestra.org

Monkey See Monkey Do. 3 p.m. A one-act bilingual children's opera. Cost is \$4/children; \$10/adults; \$8/seniors. At Kenmore Middle School, 200 S. Carlin Springs Road, Arlington. Call the Opera Guild Northern Virginia at 703-536-7557; mcdm1@verizon.net; www.operaguildnova.org.

MONDAYS, OCT. 24, 31

Meditation and Buddhism Introductory Class. Every Monday at 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Cost \$12. How to Solve Our Human Problems: The Four Noble Truths. In this series, learn how to identify and solve real problems, and how to develop a peaceful, happy mind even in the face of difficult situations. Class includes teaching,

guided meditation, and Q&A. Everyone is welcome. Class taught by lay Buddhist Teacher, Chris Jamison. Vajrayogini Buddhist Center, Arlington Branch Location — The Griffin Center, 3800 Fairfax Dr., Suite 5, Arlington. Call 202-986-2257 or www.meditation-dc.org.

OCT. 24 TO NOV. 20

"Black and White." A juried exhibit sponsored by the Arlington Artists Alliance at Cassatt's Café, 4536 Lee Highway, Arlington. The exhibit showcases work that uses design, and composition in black, white, and shades of value between the extremes rather than color to explore its themes and topics. A reception to meet the artists, Sunday, Oct. 30, 6 to 8 p.m. at Cassatt's.

TUESDAY/OCT. 25

Differently-Abled Day. 8:30 a.m. to noon. The school's 8th grade students will organize and lead learning stations, which include activities to simulate various physical and learning disabilities. At 2024 North Randolph St., Arlington. Contact principal Kristine Carr at kcarr@saintagnes.org or 703-527-5423.

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

THURSDAY/OCT. 27

Bio Ritmo. 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$15. At IOTA Club, 2832 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.

SATURDAY/OCT. 29

Civil War Lecture. 6 to 9 p.m. Free. "The Seizure of Arlington and The Homeless Lees." Join the National Park Service as it commemorates the U.S. Army's seizure of Arlington during the Civil War with a program at the historic Lee home in Arlington National Cemetery. The program includes lectures at 7:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. by author historian Anthony Gaughan, whose book, "The Last Battle of the Civil War," chronicles the confiscation of the estate and the legal battle for justice fought after the war by the Lee family. Arlington House is located in the center of Arlington National Cemetery. Call 703-235-1530.

Ask the Money Coach. 10 a.m. to noon. Free. Seminar on debt management featuring Lynette Khalfani-Cox. Sponsored by the Links Incorporated Arlington Chapter. At Mt. Olive Baptist Church, 1601 S. 13th Road, Arlington. Register at 703-920-7293, ext. 571.

Teen Volunteer Fair. 1 to 3 p.m. Arlington Public Library is hosting a volunteer fair for 6th-12th graders at Arlington Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St, Arlington. Students can talk to representatives from a variety of organizations that use teen volunteers and can learn how they serve their community. Free. 703-228-5946

Community Yard Sale. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. At the West Village of Shirlington, 4167 S. Four Mile Run, Arlington. Rain date is Oct. 30. Call David Small at 703-901-9527.

"Shivers: Storytelling by Megan Hicks." 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8. At Theatre on the Run, 3700 S. Four Mile Run Drive, Arlington.

Civil War Discussion. 6 to 9 p.m. Arlington House, The Robert E. Lee Memorial Commemorates the 150th Anniversary of the Civil War with a Special Evening Program "The Seizure of Arlington and

The Homeless Lees." The program includes lectures at 7:15 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. by author historian Anthony Gaughan, whose new book, "The Last Battle of the Civil War," chronicles the confiscation of the estate and the lengthy legal battle for justice fought after the war by the Lee family. For reservations, call: 703-235-1530.

SUNDAY/OCT. 30

Free 50+Expo. Noon to 4 p.m. At Ballston Common Mall in Arlington. Hear expert speakers addressing "What will become of Social Security and Medicare?" obtain free health screenings, get a flu shot, gather information about local services and products for older adults, and enjoy live entertainment, computer classes, giveaways and door prizes. Call 301-949-9766.

God's Harvest. Noon to 2 p.m. Rock Spring Congregational Church and Stop Hunger Now will team up to fight hunger in Arlington. Rock Springs will bag 11,000 rice and soy protein meals to fight hunger. At Rock Spring Congregational Church, 5010 Little Falls Road, Arlington. Call 703-538-4886 or visit www.rockspringucc.org.

TUESDAY/NOV. 1

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

SATURDAY/NOV. 5

Soup & Pie Bazaar. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Homemade soup and pie is offered for lunch. A large selection of yard sale items (some furniture), as well as crafts and baked goods will be for sale. Also fair trade handicrafts from artisans around the world through SERRV Int., which make great gifts. At The Arlington Church of the Brethren, 300 N. Montague St., Arlington. Call 703-524-4100 or email: acob@arlingtoncob.org.

Handmade Kentucky Craftsmanship. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Featuring baskets, jewelry, turned wooden bowls, toys and pottery. At Cherrydale United Methodist Church, 3701 Lorcom Lane, Arlington. Call 703-527-2621.

"The Big Hair Ball." 8 p.m. Signature Theatre will be transforming their theater into a Hairspray-style dance party with "The Big Hair Ball." Party-goers can enjoy crab cakes, sliders, Natty Boh, and other Baltimore treats, while mingling with cast members of Signature's musical, "Hairspray." At Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington. Visit www.signature-theatre.org/big-hair-ball-2. Call 571-527-1828.

Cocker Spaniel Adoption Show. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by Oldies But Goodies (OBG) Cocker Spaniel Rescue. At Dogma Bakery, 2445 N. Harrison St., Arlington. Call 703-533-2373 or www.cockerspanielrescue.com.

Christmas Craft Show. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Christmas Craft Show for benefit of Red Bird Mission coming to Cherrydale United Methodist Church, All items hand-made by Appalachian artisans. At 3701 Lorcom Lane, Arlington.

NOV. 5 AND 6

Potomac Valley Watercolorists Annual Fall Art Exhibit and Sale. Saturday, Nov. 5 from 3 - 7 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 6, Noon - 4 p.m. Watermedia artists from the area will exhibit original paintings at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 4000 Lorcom Lane, Arlington. Contact Lisa Gillispie, lisagillispie@earthlink.net, 703-780-3367.

SUNDAY/NOV. 6

Puppetry Workshops. With Israeli puppet creator Adi Perry in a bilingual Puppetry Workshop in English and Hebrew. At Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Call 703-248-6800.

"Alice" by Kitty Felde. 3 p.m. Free. A play for one woman and ghost presented as a staged reading by St. Andrew's Fellowship Council. Reception with the cast following the performance. At St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 4000 Lorcom Lane at Military Road, Arlington. Call 703-522-1600 or www.standrewsnet.org.

WEDNESDAY/NOV. 9

Feed Your Soil, Feed Yourself: How to Compost. 7-8:30 p.m. Fairlington Community Building Contact the VCE ANR Help Desk at mgarlalex@vt.edu or by calling 703-228-6414.

THURSDAY/NOV. 10

Sustainable Urban Agriculture Lecture Series: Vertical Wall Garden Installation and Roof Top Vegetables. 7-9 p.m. Ideas on space saving, run-off retaining, energy conserving, gardening practices for urban dwellers. Fairlington Community Center. Contact the VCE ANR Help Desk at mgarlalex@vt.edu or by calling 703-228-6414.

SCHOOLS

Jason Samuel Reardon was among the 218 men who graduated on Sunday, May 8, at commencement exercises at Hampden-Sydney College. Reardon graduated with a B.A. in history and government. A graduate of Yorktown High School, he is the son of Kevin and Susan Reardon of Arlington.

Emma J. Prins, a 2008 graduate of Washington-Lee High School and junior at William and Mary, is completing a semester program in Public Health and Aruvedic Medicine at Manipal University in Karnataka, India.

Joseph Francis Campbell of Arlington graduated from Millersville University of Pennsylvania, during the spring 2011 undergraduate commencement ceremony, held Saturday, May 7. Campbell earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration.

Judy C. Morales, a senior at Wakefield High School, earned a \$1,500 scholarship from the McDonald's Family Restaurants of Greater Washington.

Silas Brown of Arlington graduated from Creighton University with a Master of Arts degree during the Commencement Ceremony held on Saturday, May 14, at the Qwest Center Omaha.

Samuel Mercado-Rios of Arlington, a member of the class of 2012 at Washington and Lee University, has earned dean's list status for the recently ended winter term.

The following residents were named to the Dean's List for the spring 2011 semester at Grove City College.

❖ **Grace Rieman**, a sophomore psychology major has been named to the Dean's List. Grace is a 2009 graduate of Homeschooled and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Rieman from Arlington.

❖ **Gray Gustafson**, a freshman English major has been named to the Dean's List with Distinction. Gray is a 2010 graduate of Washington Lee High School and is the son of Hon. and Mrs. David Gustafson from Arlington.

Zachary Fitzgerald Hudson, a senior at Hampden-Sydney College, was named to the Dean's List for the Spring semester of the 2010-2011 academic year. Zack is a graduate of Yorktown High School and is the son of Peggy and Bill Hudson of Arlington.

Thomas Morie, the son of Roger Morie and Lynette Charboneau of Arlington, graduated from Macalester on Saturday, May 14, at the college. Morie received a liberal arts degree in Linguistics. He is a graduate of Yorktown High School.

Sher Afgan Tareen, the son of Fauzia Deeba of Arlington, graduated from Macalester College on Saturday, May 14. Tareen received a liberal arts degree in Religious Studies and Anthropology. Tareen is a graduate of Washington Lee High School.

Julia Kavanagh Trombly, daughter of Anthony Trombly and Alice Kavanagh of Arlington, earned a Bachelor of Arts in Religious Studies, from Saint Michael's College, May 16, in ceremonies held on the campus in the Burlington area of Vermont.

Laura Razzuri of Arlington is one of 50 students selected to participate in Oxfam's CHANGE Initiative, a weeklong training program, in Quincy, Mass., in July. Razzuri, who has completed her first year at Bucknell University, is the daughter of Moira Lenehan-Razzuri and Fedor Razzuri, Arlington, and a graduate of Wakefield High School. A Posse Foundation Scholar at Bucknell, she has been a member of the Languages and Cultures Residential College and a member of the Organization of Hispanic and Latin American Students.

Arlington resident Providence Smith was named to the dean's list for the 2011 spring semester at Messiah College. Smith is a sophomore majoring in social work.

Elizabeth England of Arlington graduated from Rice University May 14. England received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Area Major.

Andrew Lund of Arlington, a Biomedical Engineering major, made the Dean's List at Michigan Technological University for the spring semester.

Elizabeth C. Egbert of Arlington graduated magna cum laude with a B.A. degree in Latin and classical civilization from the University of Mary Washington. Egbert received Departmental Honors in Classics.

Some 2,475 students were awarded a variety of bachelor's degrees during the University of Vermont's 207th Commencement ceremonies on May 22.

❖ **Matthew J. Judd of Arlington** received a BS in Environmental Studies.

❖ **Alison C. Foster of Arlington** received a BS in Environmental Sciences.

Michael Joseph Smith, a resident of Arlington, received a Master of Science in Information Systems Management from Holy Family University in Philadelphia.

Aaron Keller, a resident of Arlington, was among over 900 students from Providence College who received undergraduate degrees during the college's commencement exercises held on Sunday, May 15. Keller received a bachelor's degree in business economics.

Rebecca S Brown of Arlington, class of 2011 at Trinity College, won the The John F. Boyer Award. The John F. Boyer Award was established in 1983 for the purpose of giving due recognition to a Trinity student who has devoted time and energy to one or more of the student publications. It is given annually to the senior who, in the judgment of representatives from the staff, has made the most significant contribution to the Tripod in the last year or years.

Allyx Smith of Arlington earned a Doctor of Pharmacy Degree from Mercer University's College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences on May 14 during the College's commencement ceremony on the University's Atlanta campus. Allyx attended undergraduate school at Clark Atlanta University. She is the daughter of Vickie and Larry Smith.

The Comcast Foundation is awarding Virginia high school seniors scholarships through its annual Leaders and Achievers Scholarship Program. The program recognizes students' leadership skills, academic achievement and commitment to community service. Three students from Arlington are receiving scholarships this year:

- ❖ **Lilia Cherchari** of Wakefield High School;
- ❖ **Judith Crews** of Yorktown High School;
- ❖ **Pisethkoma Phat** of Arlington Mill High School Continuation Program.

Michelle Scott of Arlington was among more than 250 students who received diplomas at Marietta College's 174th graduation ceremony on Sunday, May 8, in the Dyson Baudo Recreation Center. Scott completed requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in Advertising and Public Relations.

Colorado College awarded 476 undergraduate degrees at its 129th commencement ceremony, held May 23. Among those graduating were:

- ❖ **Steven Michael Getz** graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Environmental Policy. Steven Michael Getz is the son of Patricia and Tracy Getz of Arlington.

❖ **Julia Ann Sick** graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology. Julia Ann Sick is the daughter of Lisa and Ken Sick of Arlington.

Kristen Moshier of Arlington was among the 46 students earning doctoral degrees in physical therapy and 700 earning master's degrees from The University of Scranton, both of which are records for the Jesuit university. The degrees were conferred at Scranton's post-baccalaureate commencement ceremony in the Byron Recreation Complex on campus on May 28.

Bowdoin College graduate John Connolly has been officially elected and initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, the national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship. Connolly, a member of the Bowdoin College Class of 2011 from Arlington, majored in Government and Legal Studies and History and minored in Spanish.

Katherine A. Hawald of Arlington received a Bachelor of Arts, cum laude at Mary Baldwin College's 169th Commencement Ceremony on Sunday, May 22.

LOCAL THEATER

Know of something missing from our Local Theater listings? Send it to arlington@connectionnewspapers.com or gazette@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is 2 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Call Steve Hibbard at 703-778-9412.

NOW THROUGH OCT. 21

"Nine." Tickets are \$20/adults; \$15/seniors and juniors. Performance dates: Oct. 14, 15, 16, 21. Curtain times 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 3:30 p.m. Sundays. By Arthur Kopit with music/lyrics by Maury Yeston. Directed by Lisa Anne Bailey. At Kenmore Middle School Theatre, 200 S. Carlin Springs Road, Arlington.

OCT. 29 AND 30

"Saturday Night" by Stephen Sondheim. Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Sunday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$41. Signature Theatre is presenting Stephen Sondheim's very first musical, "Saturday Night" (1953) as a concert event for four performances. At Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington. Call 703-573-SEAT or visit www.signature-theatre.org.

NOV. 14 TO 19

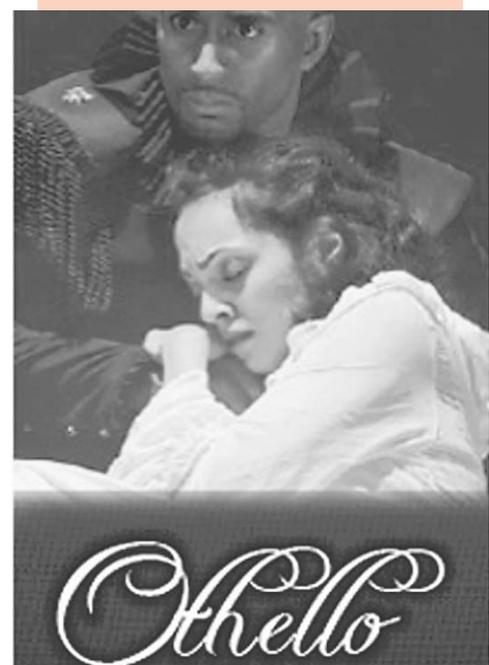
"Angel: A Nightmare in Two Acts." Tickets are \$18/adults; \$16/seniors and students; \$14/groups of 10. Opening night is Friday, Nov. 4, with further performances on Saturday, Nov. 5; Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11-12 and Nov. 18-19; and Tuesday, Nov. 15. The evening performances on Friday, Saturday and Tuesday begin at 8 p.m. In addition, there will be matinees on Saturday, Nov. 12 & 19 at 2 p.m. Presented by Port City Playhouse, which performs at The LAB at Convergence, 1819 N. Quaker Lane, Alexandria.

NOV. 25 TO DEC. 23

"Romeo and Juliet." Tickets are \$45 to \$55. Part of "Speak No More" — The Silent Shakespeare Festival. Wednesdays 7:30 p.m., Thursdays – Saturdays 8 p.m., Sundays 2 p.m. with some Sunday evenings 7:30 p.m. Opening: Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. At Synetic Theater, 1800 S. Bell St., Arlington. Call 800-494-8487 or www.synetictheater.org.

NOV. 15 TO DEC. 11

"A Second Chance." Tickets are \$41. Starring Broadway's Brian and Diane Sutherland. Fuses jazz and musical theater stylings, with musical direction by Zak Sandler. At Signature Theater, 4200 Campbell Ave., in Arlington. For tickets, call Ticketmaster at 703-573-SEAT or visit www.signature-theatre.org.



OCT. 19 TO NOV. 6

"Othello." Tickets are \$45 to \$55. Part of "Speak No More" — The Silent Shakespeare Festival. Wednesdays 7:30 p.m., Thursdays – Saturdays 8 p.m., Sundays 2 p.m. with some Sunday evenings 7:30 p.m. Opening: Wednesday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. At Synetic Theater, 1800 S. Bell St., Arlington. Call 800-494-8487 or www.synetictheater.org.



PEOPLE NOTES

Peter Katz, a nationally recognized proponent of New Urbanism who played a key role in shaping the movement, has been named the Director of Planning for Arlington County's Department of Community Planning, Housing and Development.



Peter Katz

Roger Webb of Arlington received a gold medal in yo-yo tricks (advanced) at the 2011 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics.

Donald Beveridge of Arlington received a gold medal in ten pin bowling (men 75-79) at the 2011 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics.

Sue Thaler of Arlington received a gold medal in racquetball (women 55-59) at the 2011 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics.

Charles Kleymeyer of Arlington received a gold medal in softball throw (men 60-65) as did **William Nehrke** of Arlington (men 75-79) at the 2011 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics.

Diane Smith of Arlington received a gold medal in softball throw and softball hit (women 50-54) at the 2011 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics.

James Westray of Arlington received a gold medal in billiards (men 60-69) as well as **Linda Sholl** (50-59) and **Yvonne Lockett** (70-79) at the 2011 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics.

William Somers, Jr., of Arlington received a gold medal in golf (men 60-69) at the 2011 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics.

Chick-fil-A's national Leadership Scholarship program has awarded the honor to its newest recipients, **Megan Rippy** and **Silvia Obando** from Arlington.

Two \$1,000 scholarships were presented to Obando and Rippy from Chick-fil-A franchised Operator Danielle O'Dell at the Chick-fil-A restaurant at Ballston Common. Obando and Rippy are the eighth and ninth team member from that location to receive the honor. Obando is currently attending the University of Mary Washington studying elementary education. Rippy is currently attending Virginia Commonwealth University studying early childhood education.

EVENTS

One More Page Books Hosts Authors in October

One More Page Books, an independent, neighborhood-oriented bookstore in Arlington, has a full event program for October 2011.

All events are open to the public and free of charge. At 2200 North Westmoreland Street in Arlington.

Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com.

❖ David R. Stokes, author of *The Shooting Salvationist*, appears on Thursday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. to discuss and sign his true chronicle of a murder trial during the Jazz Age.

❖ On Saturday, Oct. 22, at 3 p.m., author Ying-Ying Chang discusses and signs *The Woman Who Could Not Forget*, her moving tribute to her daughter, acclaimed author Iris Chang of *The Rape of Nanking*. This event is presented in cooperation with the North American Chinese Writers Association, U.S. Capital Chapter (NACWA), and the Washington Chinese Literary Society (WCLS).

❖ Washington, D.C., residents and Middle East correspondents Jennifer Griffin and Greg Myre discuss and sign their account of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, *This Burning Land*, on Sunday, Oct. 23, at 4 p.m.

❖ On Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 7 p.m., author, blogger and book reviewer Bethanne Patrick chats about her new book, *An Uncommon History of Common Courtesy: How Manners Shaped the World*.

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Yorktown's Louie Green rushed for 106 yards in relief of injured M.J. Stewart on Oct. 14.



Yorktown lineman Charlie Whelden helped the Patriots rush for 245 yards against Langley on Oct. 14.

PHOTOS BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

Yorktown Remains Undefeated Despite Adverse Conditions

Injuries to quarterback Smith, running back Stewart don't slow Patriots.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

Yorktown quarterback Jordan Smith carried a helmet in his left hand and a bag over his right shoulder as he walked gingerly to the Patriots' postgame huddle at Langley High School. Running back M.J. Stewart, among the leading rushers in the Washington, D.C. metro area, sported a brace on his right knee and noticeable limp.

With its top offensive playmakers hobbled by injuries, the Yorktown football team played its third road game in as many weeks on Oct. 14. Smith entered the contest

against Langley with an ankle injury he suffered against Stuart two weeks prior and came out of Friday's game on several occasions. Stewart carried seven times for 55 yards in the first quarter before suffering a knee injury that forced him to the sideline for the rest of the evening.

But thanks to the efforts of Louie Green, Austin Browne and others, Yorktown got the job done, anyway.

Facing a Saxon team with offensive and defensive lines anchored by 305-pound Jack Howerton, the Patriots improved to 7-0 with a 21-0 victory. With Stewart on the sideline, Green carried 11 times for 106 yards and Brown scored three touchdowns. Defensively, Green snagged an interception and Browne recorded a sack as the Patriots posted their third shutout of the season.

"I really think that this shows," Browne said, "that we have so much depth on our team and we're willing to come up and fill in when our key players are gone."

Green averaged nearly 10 yards per carry

as Yorktown totaled 245 on the ground. The senior, listed at 5 feet 5 and 155 pounds, had five rushes of 12 yards or more.

"M.J. is a key player to our offense," Green said. "Having him out made me think I had to step up. My line did a good job of blocking and I paid them back by running good."

Browne, a 6-foot, 240-pound senior, carried 11 times for 39 yards and two touchdowns. He also had three receptions for 32 yards and a score. One play after Stewart left the game with a knee injury, Browne gave Yorktown a 7-0 lead with a 1-yard touchdown run. In the second quarter, Browne caught a pass in a swinging gate formation and raced 17 yards for a score. His 3-yard scoring run in the fourth quarter gave the Patriots a three-touchdown advantage.

After playing three of its first four games at home, Yorktown went on the road to defeat Stuart, Edison and Langley during the last three weeks.

"I think this really showed that we, as a team, can come through adversity," Browne said. "We haven't been home in awhile so, therefore, it's been tough on us."

Smith finished 6 of 11 for 63 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions. He rushed seven times for 43 yards.

After allowing 20 points through four games to start the season, Yorktown surrendered 26 and 20 to Stuart and Edison, respectively. On Friday, the Patriots returned to their stingy ways, shutting out the Saxons. Yorktown limited Langley to 204 total yards and Green, Brandon Denny and Tyler Donnelly each came up with an interception.

"The defense played a heck of a game," Brown said. "I think that's what we pride ourselves on. Teams may see us as a scor-



Yorktown running back Austin Browne scored three touchdowns against Langley on Oct. 14.

ing team; we see ourselves as a defensive team."

Yorktown won each of its three non-district regular season games this year, defeating Wilson (Washington, D.C.), 48-13, Herndon of the Concorde District, 41-7, and Langley of the Liberty District. The Patriots conclude the regular season with National District contests against Falls Church (home), Mount Vernon (away) and Washington-Lee (home).

Yorktown is 7-0 for the first time under head coach Bruce Hanson, who is in his 27th season leading the Patriots. Hanson has had multiple 9-1 regular seasons, he said, but each year the Patriots lost early. Hanson said being undefeated does not add an element of pressure.

"This was an easy game to coach," Hanson said after the Patriots defeated Langley, in reference to facing a non-district opponent. "What we want to do is win the district. I'll be more scared when we play" Falls Church at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 21.

SPORTS BRIEFS

O'Connell Football Loses to Gonzaga

The Bishop O'Connell football team lost to Gonzaga, 41-7, on Oct. 15. O'Connell will travel to face Bishop McNamara at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22.

Wakefield Football Gets First Win

The Wakefield football team earned its first victory of the 2011 season, defeating Falls Church, 27-20, on Oct. 14. The Warriors will close the regular season

with National District games against Stuart (away), Edison (home) and Mount Vernon (home). Wakefield will travel to face Stuart at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 21.

W-L Loses to Herndon

The Washington-Lee football team lost to Herndon of the Concorde District, 47-27, on Oct. 14.

W-L is 2-2 in the National District and closes its regular season with games against Hayfield (away), Stuart (home) and Yorktown (away). The Generals will travel to face Hayfield at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 21.

"Ascance"



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

As I continue to live beyond my original prognosis: "13 months to two years," my treatment has evolved, matured you might say. The timing and frequency of lab work, chemotherapy, CT Scans, Bone Scans and Brain MRIs, along with follow-up appointments with my oncologist (always post-scan to discuss results), have all been adjusted to compensate for the extremely favorable fact that (A) I have outlived the original prognosis – by a significant amount of time and (B) Due to the additional fact that there have been no "randomized trials" to actually quantify and develop treatment protocols based on such favorable results, not anecdotal-type opinions for survivors like me (lucky to have lived for as long as I have), how to treat/proceed is not exactly crystal clear. As such, my doctor is as concerned with not creating a problem as he is with treating the one (stage IV lung cancer) that we know about. Minimizing my exposure to harmful radiation (the scans) as an example, is as much a consideration as is the taxing of my kidneys as they filter out both the chemotherapy infusion I receive monthly and the miscellaneous drugs I'm prescribed to treat the not-unexpected side effects. Living this long, oddly enough, presents its own complications.

Nevertheless, when your oncologist e-mails you the following post-scan message: "CT looks good, all stable," it is as I've said repeatedly: "News I can live with." But for how long? (I always wonder.) However encouraging this kind of positive news is, I can't help thinking it's still a matter of time. Moreover, the salesman in me rationalizes: it's simply getting closer to a negative (bad) result ("each 'no' you receive is one step closer to a 'yes'" is the adage). As exciting and stress-reducing as it is to learn that your cancer has not progressed (moved, enlarged), I feel, as serious as the underlying problem is: stage IV lung cancer, the increasing inevitability that the next scan has to indicate change – for the worse.

Still, it's not like I completely ignore or dismiss the results. Hardly. I embrace them with all my emotional strength. But I can't help "introspecting" – in this context, anyway: why me? Who am I to not suffer the same fate as so many others similarly diagnosed who have preceded me? Stage IV lung cancer is not curable, as my oncologist advised way back when, at the initial Team Lourie meeting: "I can treat you, but I can't cure you." More disturbing words you'll likely never hear. In effect, being told that your life is ending, somewhat prematurely – given my overall health and age: 54, and the additional fact that there was no significant family history to consider and moreover, that both my parents lived into their mid-eighties.

But life has gone on, 31 months and counting, in spite of the original prognosis. And the longer I live – and continue to be grateful for this gift of life I have miraculously received, the closer I sense that I'm falling victim to this terrible disease. After all, lung cancer is said to be terminal: you get diagnosed, you die. Just because I've survived this long doesn't ever cause me to forget my circumstances or doubt the seriousness of my underlying diagnosis. Continuing to receive positive news is wonderfully uplifting. But there are no guarantees here. Actually, there are two guarantees: death and taxes. Taxes I can live with but death I can't. And scans don't cure.

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSAL TO CLEANUP AT UNDERGROUND STORAGE TANK (UST) SITE

There has been a release from an underground storage tank system at:

Fairfax Facility # 26140
9901 Georgetown Pike
Great Falls, Virginia 22066

The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is requiring Fairfax Petroleum Realty, LLC to develop a Corrective Action Plan to address cleanup of methyl tertiary butyl ether (MTBE) in groundwater at the Site. If you have any questions regarding the cleanup, please contact:

Kleinfelder
1340 Charwood Road, Suite 1
Hanover, Maryland 21076
(410) 850-0404

The Corrective Action Plan will be submitted to the Northern Regional Office of the DEQ on October 20, 2011. If you would like to review or discuss the proposed Corrective Action Plan with the staff of the DEQ, please feel free to contact Kurt Kochan at (703) 583-3821 after the date of the Corrective Action Plan submittal. The DEQ Northern Regional Office will consider written comments regarding the proposed Corrective Action Plan until (November 20, 2011) and may decide to hold a public meeting if there is significant public interest. Written comments should be sent to the DEQ at the address listed below. The DEQ requests that all written comments reference the tracking number for this case; PC# 2010-3028.

Department of Environmental Quality
Storage Tank Program
13901 Crown Court
Woodbridge, Virginia 22193

21 Announcements 21 Announcements



OBITUARY

JACK JOSEPH TORREGROSSA
Nov 2, 1915 -Dec 15, 2010

HONOUR THY FATHER, AND THY MOTHER; that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee. [KJV Ex 20:12]

Dad was born in upstate New York, the son of immigrant parents, Joseph and Mary from Southern Italy. He was one of nine children. His youngest brother Sam Torregrossa survives him. He married Lila Mae Williams in March of 1940. Mary Ann Torregrossa and twin sisters Diane Forbus and Carolyn Lee Hagaman were born in 1941 and 1948. Mary Ann abides in McLean, VA. Diane resides in Dadeville, AL with her husband Robert Forbus. Carolyn went to Heaven on June 1, 2010, and her husband, Craig Hagaman, lives in Berryville, VA. Dad had five grand-children.

Our father was a well-known jazz musician when he met my mother in Washington, DC. He loved playing his trumpet and entertaining folk all through his life. He repaired watches and played music and later became a notable home builder in the 50s through the 70s in McLean, VA. Dad and mom retired when he was 59 and they traveled for 25-plus years seeing every state in the United States including Hawaii and Alaska.

Dad had a stroke after open-heart surgery seventeen plus years ago and lost most of his ability to speak and the use of his right arm. For the past eight years he and mom resided in Alabama living next door to my sister Diane. He died at home in the care of my mother, my sister and a faithful caregiver named Lillian.

Our beloved father loved his family and his work. He was a faithful father and husband. He had many friends who will cherish his memory. The fifth commandment was easy for us to obey as our dad was respectable, loving and generous. In Heaven, I am sure he will be playing his trumpet for the Glory of God and possibly helping others build homes for those of us who will come later. The Memorial Service was held on February 13, 2011, at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church in McLean, VA. Music was provided by harpist Margel Snead and opera singer Rosa Sadowski.

Donations in his honor may be sent to Bibles, Unltd (6603 Fairlawn Dr., McLean, VA 22101) for the purpose of purchasing bibles in all languages.

Use of Moped Scooters Rising

FROM PAGE 3

for most mopeds starts at \$1,000. More expensive moped scooters, such as the famed Italian Vespa, start at \$2,500 and up.

"I think everybody should get one," said Isabel Lugaro, an Arlington resident who works for the Navy. "I was tired of looking for a parking spot, and don't like waiting 20 minutes for a bus."

Mopeds are different than motorcycles because of the size of their engines. Scooters with a 50cc engine or lower do not have to be registered, insured, titled, and can be ridden straight off the lot.

"Mopeds are not motor vehicles according to the state code," said Melanie Stokes, a spokeswoman for the state Department of Motor Vehicles. "It comes down to personal responsibility. You have to know how to operate one safely, and know the law."

Virginia law considers moped scooters that ride faster than 35 mph as motorcycles and must be titled and registered. Scooters can be operated by residents 16 years old and up, and can be ridden without a driver's license as long as the rider has some form of identification.

Riders must also wear helmets, may not ride if convicted of a DUI, and follow all traffic laws. All laws, that is, except when stopped at traffic lights.

One exceptional law relating to mopeds, motorcycles and bicycles, went into effect throughout the entire Commonwealth last July. The law, sponsored by Delegate "Tag" Greason (R) of Potomac Falls, allows moped riders stranded at stoplights to ride through them after waiting for 120 seconds, or two complete cycles.

"An association of motorcycle riders approached me and said we have a problem," said Greason. "A large percentage of intersections are monitored by a closed loop circuit, and because motorcycles, mopeds and bicycles are not heavy enough to trigger the cycle they might get stranded with few safe options."

"The legislation makes sense, in the past I had to get off my bike and press the pedestrian walk button," said Chris Gough, a firefighter at Station Two in Arlington who has owned a scooter for over two years. "There's a misperception that scooters are



The Spin Doctor meet up group rides most weekends throughout the year.

dangerous, but it's other drivers on the phone or checking email who are the real danger."

Virginia is the ninth state to enact red light leniency legislation. The law was passed unanimously in the Senate, and by a landslide margin in the House, after state police officers presented statistics that showed moped crashes fell in every state with similar legislation.

According to police records in Arlington and Fairfax counties, in the last three months since the legislation went into effect there has been no increase in moped related accidents since the same period last year. This, despite a growing number of moped riders hitting the roads.

Although tracking the exact increase in moped scooters is made difficult due to their nature as unregistered vehicles, all indications point to their rapid increase. Accord-

'Larry Crowne' Of Arlington

Just as in the film "Larry Crowne," Arlington scooter riders can join meet up groups for joy rides around town. On Nov. 4 the Spin Doctor group will trek to Richmond for the Indian Summer Scooter Rally, the largest motor scooter rally in Northern Virginia. For more information visit www.meetup.com/dcspindoctors/

ing to Arlington County police records, there were six moped citations in 2006 and 35 in 2010, a 580 percent increase over five years.

Anecdotal evidence also suggests a rapid increase in untaged moped scooters hitting the streets.

"Scooters really took off since China entered the moped market back in 2006," said Hung Pham of HP Mopeds in Alexandria. "Every year there is a 15-20 percent increase in sales and new customers coming in for repairs."

Import statistics from the Foreign Trade Division of the U.S. Census Bureau show 50cc engine moped scooter imports were at an all time high of 220,000 in 2008. Although imports dropped significantly following the great recession, there was a 40 percent growth between 2010 and the first half of 2011.

Such numbers are to be expected considering the benefits of riding a moped scooter.

"There are more scooters on the road because of the ease of parking, the low cost of gas, and because they are great for joy rides," said

"There's a misperception that scooters are dangerous, but it's other drivers on the phone or checking email who are the real danger."

— Chris Gough, a firefighter at Station Two in Arlington

Gough. "I clocked 634 miles on a recent trip around the Chesapeake bay. At the fire station there's a culture of machismo with large trucks and big cars, and I get made fun of because of my scooter. Then I show the guys my odometer they quiet up."

Candidates Take Stand on Social Justice Issues

FROM PAGE 8

third of transportation revenue comes from Northern Virginia, while almost 45 percent of General Fund revenue comes from our income and sales taxes. Funding transportation from the General Fund is not a good deal for us, even before you consider the cuts to education and other services that result. New revenue must be part of the solution. Please don't hesitate to share your thoughts and guidance with me on this most difficult issue.

"New revenue must be part of the solution," said Bulova, "We need to be honest the need for new revenue for transporta-

tion."

Another hot issue was immigration reform, in particular laws that discriminate against legal and undocumented immigrants.

State Sen. Chap Petersen (D-34) said the state needs to address sentencing reform for immigrants, who are subject to immediate deportation if they are convicted of a felony. "The biggest frustration is the threshold for property crimes," Petersen said. "Shoplifting is a felony, so even if you've been here almost all of your life, and don't know anyone from your home country, you can be deported."

Edgar Aranda, chair of the Virginia Coalition of Latino Organizations (VACOLAO), said he thought the forum was an important way to get some sensitive issues on the table. "Immigrants' rights are human rights," he said. "We want to help the immigrant community achieve the American dream."

He said it was critical that candidates support equal treatment, opportunity and representation for Latinos.

"I think one of the most important things to come out of this is for voters to know they have a voice, and that legislators will listen to them," Horejsi said.

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