

The Arlington Connection

Home Life Style

PAGE 11

Sandra Heaton hands out sample Democratic ballots at the Abington Community Center in South Fairlington on Tuesday. For election results, see www.connectionnewspapers.com.



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NEWS



Election Day 2011

Fairlington 12 Precinct Chief Heather Bridge adds comments to the election log at the Abington Community Center on Tuesday morning. Voters went to the polls to select a state senator, a state delegate and two County Board members.

Commonwealth's Attorney Theo K. Stamos, Sheriff Elizabeth E. "Beth" Arthur, Commissioner of Revenue Ingrid H. Morroy, Treasurer Francis X. O'Leary, and School Board member Abigail J. Raphael were running unopposed.

Jim Lowenstern hands out information on the Arlington Green Party to voters in Shirlington on Election Day. For election results, visit www.connectionnewspapers.com.



PHOTOS BY
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Recalling Military Service on Veterans Day

Veterans share their stories from World War II to Iraq.

BY MAYA HOROWITZ
THE CONNECTION

Adjacent to Washington, D.C. and home to the Pentagon and Fort Myer, Arlington is a prime place to live and work for veterans and active duty military personnel. These men and women have served the United States in conflicts around the world. On Veterans Day, these are their stories.

JOHN MALLON, Radioman Second Class, U.S. Navy (Ret.)

Born in 1925 in Arlington, John Mallon joined the U.S. Navy before graduating from Washington and Lee High School in 1943. He was in communications, as a radioman, learning Morse code. Asked if he still remembered the code, he replied, "Oh yeah. Of course," and rattled off the code for his ships.

During World War II, Mallon spent time off the coast of numerous Pacific islands, Okinawa and Manila Bay, Philippines. After the conflict was over, his ship, the U.S.S. Griggs APA 110, was part of the "red carpet group" that picked up troops and returned them to the United States.

In 1946, Mallon went into the reserves. In 1952, he was called back to active duty aboard the U.S.S. Doyle DMS 34 in the Korean War. This ship was a destroyer minesweeper. He spent time off the coast of Sasebo, Japan and between Wonsan and Chongjin, Korea. He received three bronze stars during this conflict for support missions.

Now at 87, Mallon regularly visits American Legion Post 139. He speaks fondly of his grandchildren and great grandchildren, particularly two great grandsons who are in the Marine Corps and the Navy.

Mallon lives in Arlington.



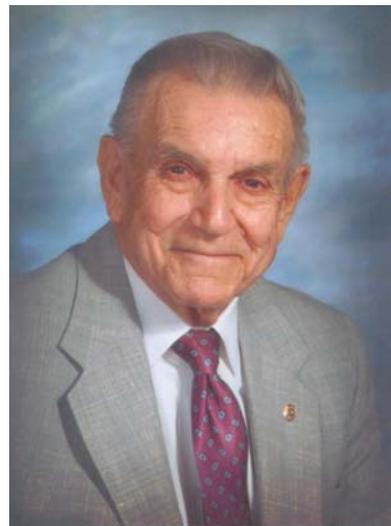
Rob Behrman during his second tour, in Baghdad, Iraq.



Rob Behrman

ROB BEHRMAN Captain, Civil Affairs Officer, U.S. Army

Rob Behrman joined the Army in 2001 and is still serving. He has done two tours of duty in Iraq, one in 2005 in Mosul and the other in 2007 in Baghdad. "It was substantially better on my second tour than on

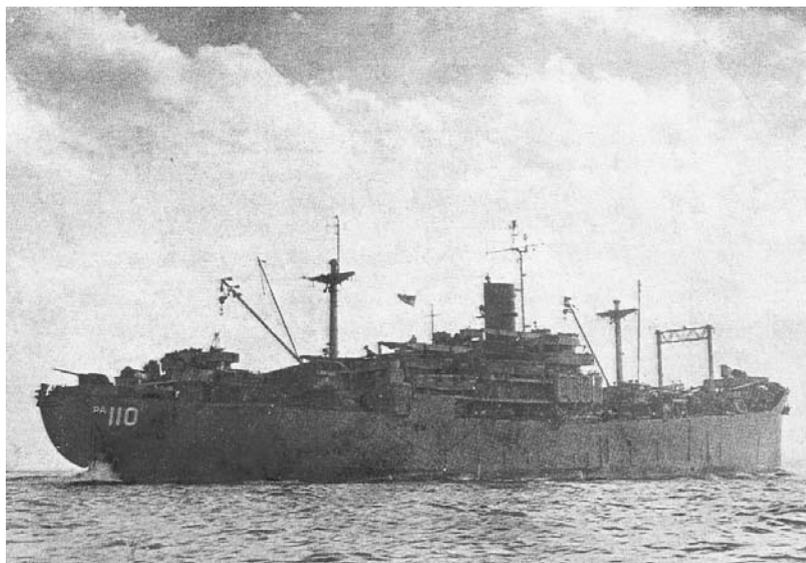


John Mallon



John Mallon (on far right) in 1951 during the Korean War.

The U.S.S. Griggs APA 110



the first," said Behrman. "On the first it was quite dangerous. On the second, it was still dangerous but it was easier to interact with Iraqis." As a civil affairs officer, Behrman said he spent the whole time each tour working with Iraqis. "The mission of civil affairs is to make it so civilians don't get in the way or get harmed by military operations," said Behrman.

He has received two bronze stars, one from each tour in Iraq.

Behrman reflects on past generations when it comes to Veterans Day. "It means more to me for the achievements of my grandfathers who both fought in World War II," said Behrman. "It's still kind of strange that the stuff I've done would be equated on the same level that the stuff my grandfathers have done."

Behrman lives in Del Ray and works in Crystal City.

ED "DOC" DOCKERY Gunnery Sergeant, Usmc (Ret.)

Ed "Doc" Dockery spent 22 years in the Marine Corps as a gunnery sergeant. He was stationed in Panama after the Vietnam War and in bases all up and



Ed 'Doc' Dockery

down the east coast of the United States. He said his favorite part about being in the military was the camaraderie. "You meet so many people," Dockery said.

He has a Navy commendation and a joint service achievement award among others.

Dockery currently serves as the 17th district commander for the American Legion. He is in charge of 19 posts in Northern Virginia with more than 7,000 members. "I just love veterans," said Dockery. "I love the military. And it's not just the veterans. It's those they've left behind. That's just personal satisfaction for me."

He sees Veterans Day as a day to honor and not forget veterans. "It's not just a holiday," said Dockery. "Veterans Day is everyday. They're all our brothers and sisters."

Dockery lives on the border of Arlington and Alexandria.

LAURIE DOCKERY Personnelman, U.S. Navy (Ret.)

Laurie Dockery joined the military in 1974 and served for 20 years. She was stationed in Puerto Rico, San Diego, Orlando, Newark, Bermuda and Washington, D.C. "In the beginning, it was



Laurie Dockery

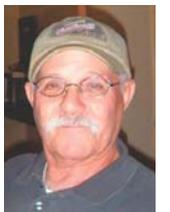
extremely hard as a woman. In that time you learn to do things to fit in such as drink coffee, smoke cigarettes and make dirty jokes. There was no such thing as sexual harassment. You either put up with it or you put up with it," she said.

She met her husband, Ed "Doc" Dockery at the military recruitment office.

She has received five good conduct medals, a Navy commendation, a sharp shooter award, a c-service ribbon and 11 gold wreaths for recruiting.

Dockery lives on the border of Arlington and Alexandria.

RONNIE "SPEEDY" DAWSON 10th Special Forces, U.S. Army (Ret.)



Ronnie "Speedy" Dawson got his nickname because he was a track runner and a football star. He had a scholarship to Concord College. He was attending Concord in 1966 when he and his friends decided to have a keg party. Concord was an all-male school, so they went to pick up girls from the then all-female Radford University. They succeeded in picking up the young women and having the party. However, afterwards, Dawson was given a pink slip — the equivalent of a semester's suspension and he lost his scholarship. His parents were very strict and rather than go home and face them, he enlisted in the Army. "I would've never gone to Vietnam had it not been for Radford and their loose women," said Dawson.

Dawson was sent to Vietnam after basic training. He described the experience as "traumatic, scary as hell too." He was shot twice on Hill 1101, in the arm and in the buttocks. He received two bronze stars and a purple heart.

For Dawson, Veterans Day is "a time to honor all our buddies who aren't here to sit and drink a beer with us."

Dawson lives in Arlington, where he has lived since he was 7 years old. He often visits American Legion Post 139 with his partner, Sharon Walker. He enjoys playing golf and working at his job as a bricklayer.

At Arlington Cemetery

The annual National Veterans Day Observance is scheduled for Friday, Nov. 11 at Arlington National Cemetery to honor all veterans who served and continue to serve in the military.

The U.S. Army Military District of Washington will conduct an Armed Forces Full Honor Wreath-Laying Ceremony at 11 a.m. at the Tomb of the Unknowns, to be followed by an observance program hosted by the Department of Veterans Affairs in the Memorial Amphitheater. Both the wreath-laying ceremony and the observance program are free and open to the general public. Free parking is available for vehicles in the Arlington National Cemetery Visitors Center parking lot from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Police Use Crisis Training to Assist People with Mental Illness

BY MAYA HOROWITZ
THE CONNECTION

Arlington County has instituted a program called the Crisis Intervention Team to help de-escalate crisis situations and help keep people with mental illness out of jail.

"A lot of people with substance abuse and mental illness end up in jail," said Christina Clarkson, Crisis Intervention Team coordinator. "We call it the revolving door. They don't know what resources are out there. We teach officers how to prevent this from happening."

CIT was developed by the Memphis Police Department in 1988. Arlington adopted CIT in 2008. Since then, about 23 percent of officers have been CIT trained, with a goal of 40 percent in the future.

Officers from the Arlington County Police Department, Sheriff's Department, federal agencies such as the Pentagon and Capitol Police, Virginia Hospital security officers and probation and parole officers can voluntarily choose to participate in the 40-hour course.

The curriculum includes awareness of substance abuse, medications, cultural diversity, clinical states, homelessness issues, legal issues related to mental health and jail diversion.

"They learn a lot about active listening,"

said Clarkson. "How to take time, hear what the person is going through. Also training in clinical states, training in what the person is going through. Once they have an understanding of that they are able to talk to the person in a calm way and give them reassurance. They are taught to treat people with dignity and respect, how to keep or gain calm."

CIT goes beyond classroom learning.

"They visit sites such as the Northern Virginia Mental Health Institute and the Crisis Intervention Center," said Clarkson. "We also give them an audio hallucination simulation for an hour and while they're listening they're given various tasks to do so they know what it's like to try to complete day-to-day tasks with something so distracting and disturbing."

Officers are taught to deal with people who are anywhere on the spectrum from mildly depressed to having an active psychotic episode. They learn how to intervene and prevent suicides.

"When you're handling a situation that deals with a mentally ill person, some of the training we've learned in the past may escalate the situation if the person is already in crisis," said Captain Andy Penn of the Arlington County Police Department.

Officer Garrett Bobard, who has been on the Arlington County police force for six years, said the training he received in CIT

has been useful generally. "Every day, whenever I'm dealing with somebody on the street out on the patrol I use it to get people's story out," said Bobard. "I use it to calm people down."

Penn echoed Bobard's sentiment.

"As far as my personal experience, I use these skills constantly, it goes beyond people with a mental illness, it's an effective way to get people to tell their story and keep people calm," said Penn. "As far as handling crisis situations in particular, I have seen the skills work. Are they 100 percent? No. You cannot always de-escalate every mentally ill person in crisis. Unfortunately, that's the way it is."

Penn said that some studies have indicated that one in 10 calls is mental illness-related.

"I deal with people that have some sort of mental illness on a daily basis," said Bobard. "It doesn't mean that that person is in crisis or a heightened state at all times."

Clarkson sees the program as a critical way to keep mentally ill people out of jail.

"It's important because we are losing beds and hospitals," said Clarkson. "Mental health facilities are shutting down resources because they don't have the funding. Funding for mental health services tends to be



on the low side anyway. The idea is to try to help these people get help within their communities so they can go on to work and live productive lives so that they don't have to rotate through the jails over and over again. We are trying to make communities safer and stop the cycle of re-offending."

Bobard also considers CIT important.

"I believe the course improves the safety for the officer and for the citizens," said Bobard. "It improves the relationship between the police department, Department of Human Services and the clients. So that in the future hopefully the interaction will go smoothly and the crisis will be able to be averted because their perception of the police is not necessarily going to be a negative encounter."

Clarkson looks forward to the program expanding in the future. She is proud of how it has grown since 2008.

"We have great leadership in the police department," said Clarkson. The dedication to the CIT concept speaks volumes about the good officers we have in Arlington."

For more information on the CIT program, contact Christina Clarkson at cclarkson@arlingtonva.us.

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PHOTOS COURTESY OF MLI

Children pose with Utsi, a retired mine detecting dog, during the annual MLI Gala. MLI offers mine detecting demonstrations to area schools, raising awareness for the cause.



MLI mine detecting dogs operate in 13 countries and have cleared an area about the size on London. Dogs, with their fine sense of smell, can clear 1,500 sq. meters of land per day.

Dogs That Sniff and Save Arlington-based organization provides mine-detecting dogs.

BY MONTIE MARTIN
THE CONNECTION

Get Involved

Many people in the poorest countries in the world live with landmines, and the Arlington-based Marshall Legacy Institute helps to alleviate the burden with man's best friend.

The institute trains and deploys mine-detecting dogs to some of the most heavily landmine-saturated

MLI offers de-mining demonstrations to area schools, an opportunity to show students how dogs operate in the classroom. So far students from around the country have raised enough funds to support more than 25 dogs. For more information visit: <http://marshall-legacy.org/>

averages approximately \$20,000 per dog. The investment pays off in the long term, however, as MLI has never lost an animal in the field.

"A dog can work between six and eight years and clear up to two million square meters of land before retiring to a good home," said Baltimore.

The benefits of removing landmines are extensive. Landmines kill and maim civilians even after conflicts end, they prohibit the use of land for agriculture, and they cut off roads and access to markets.

"Landmines hamper the economic development of a country," said Elise Becker, vice president of operations with MLI. "In a country like Angola, there are more mines than people."

Angola is the most recent country to form a partnership with MLI. On Oct. 12, the organization held a signing ceremony and sent a team of six dogs and two handlers to train locals in canine-based de-mining techniques.

"Fifty percent of the country is mined; people can not move around safely," said Delfina Nascimento, Second Secretary of the Embassy of Angola. "People have no water, no electricity, no homes. But there are landmines."

According to Nascimento, during the 27-year civil war a landmine cost \$50 to purchase and bury in the ground. Today that same landmine costs \$5,000 to remove.

Despite the seemingly insurmountable hurdle of clearing landmines from a country twice the size of Texas, Nascimento remains optimistic for Angola now that peace has been established since 2002.

"There has been big progress," said Nascimento. "The economy has grown and young people are going to university instead of the military."

In Angola, as in many other countries plagued with landmines, mines were considered an instrument of war and used without considering their future impact. Landmines, however, do not discriminate between soldiers, and pose serious ethical concerns when civilians are maimed or killed.

"Anything that kills children in an attempt to stop combatants is unethical," said Dr. Brian Doyle, an associate professor of theology at Marymount University. "The argument that they are not meant to kill but to act as a deterrent is political and does not, in my opinion, convince any ethicist."

The unethical nature of landmines, their lethality, and their economic devastation was recognized universally in the 1997 Ottawa Treaty banning the production and sale of landmines. Although the United States is not a signatory of the treaty, ac-

"People have no water, no electricity, no homes. But there are landmines."

— Delfina Nascimento, Second Secretary of the Embassy of Angola

cording to MLI no other country in the world supports de-mining efforts more than the United States.

"We're so grateful for loving, passionate, charitable Americans who sponsor this cause," said Baltimore. "All of the dogs have been paid for by personal donations, and the government matches funding two-to-one."

Major funding for MLI comes from the U.S. State Department, which supports 28 dogs in Afghanistan alone. Other significant funding sources include the military contracting firm General Dynamics.

"The success of the dogs is phenomenal," said Rob Doolittle, a spokesman for General Dynamics. "Lives and land are saved because of the work of the dogs."

Perhaps the most impressive funding source, however, has been the outpouring of support from schools. The MLI Children Against Landmines campaign offers students an opportunity to see first hand how a mine detecting dog operates in their classroom, and students can raise funds to support the cause. Children can interact with peers from abroad over the Internet, and hear from survivors of landmines first hand.

"Young people get involved, and help victims of landmines," said Yooh-yung Kim, a volunteer with MLI "No one can dispute the legitimacy of the cause."

To date, there are 165 MLI dogs operating in 13 countries. The scale of the mission to eradicate landmines, however, is daunting. Landmines affect over 70 countries, and while the MLI program can point to great success having cleared an area the size of London, much remains to be done.

"We're so grateful for loving, passionate, charitable Americans who sponsor this cause."

— Perry Baltimore, CEO, Marshall Legacy Institute

"No one can dispute the legitimacy of the cause."

— Yooh-yung Kim, a volunteer with MLI

Becoming Historic

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE CONNECTION

In the next few months, Arlington officials will be sending letters and making calls to dozens of property owners across the county. The question they'll pose may be a difficult one for many, although others will jump at the chance. It's a decision with far-reaching consequences, including the long-term character in a county rapidly redeveloping: Do you want to be part of a historic district?

"It's not for everybody," conceded Michael Leventhal, coordinator of the Historic Preservation Program coordinator. "We recognize that."

For property owners, it's a question of values rather than money. Those interested in tax credits can apply for a federal historic designation, which comes with a 20 percent tax credit, or a state historic designation, which comes with a 25 percent tax credit. Combining the two can yield a 45 percent tax credit if the building is income producing. But the local and state designations don't come with any protections, and owners can demolish the buildings at will.

"That's a popular misconception," said Randy Jones, spokesman for the Virginia Department of Historic Resources. "Property owners can demolish these buildings at will, and there's no consequence other than losing the tax credit."

LAST SUMMER, Arlington County Board members adopted the first-ever official inventory of historic properties, a list of 393 buildings ranging from garden apartments to shopping centers and commercial buildings. The list includes properties that are the county's most threatened types of historic resources. The goal of the list was to create a planning tool that establishes an objective and methodological process for determining which historic resources that are most susceptible to redevelopment should be given priority for preservation.

"Arlington has been more responsible than most localities in terms of creating an inventory," said Marc Wagner, designation manager for the Virginia Department of Historic Resources. "The real benefit of that is planning, so when a major project is moving forward you don't have to go out and do a reactive inventory."

Unlike being listed in a national or state registry, acquiring a local historic designation does offer some protection — but not much. Buildings that are on the newly created inventory can apply to become part of an Arlington County local historic district. Currently, the county has 31 districts, which could be as small as one building or as large as a neighborhood. The selling point for the local designation is that it would temporarily prevent the owner from demolishing the building as long as it's for sale at fair-market value for a year. After that, the wrecking crew can come in and level the historic property with no strings attached.

"Some people say this is a niche market," said Leventhal. "I think all neighborhoods are niche markets."

WHEN THEY are confronted by the county about applying for local historic designations, property owners are going to have to ask themselves some serious questions. Perhaps the most vexing is becoming part of an architecturally protected area, one that's subject to oversight by the Historic Affairs and Landmark Review Board. Leventhal says that the Arlington model is much less restrictive than the Alexandria model, for example, and that most people say they benefit from the process.

"A good example is windows," he said. "People will come in and say they want to get something from Home Depot, and we explain why it's in their best interest to find windows that fit the historic character and scale of the building."

The recently created inventory identified 23 "essential" properties and 134 "important" buildings. These will be the ones approached by county staff to see if they want to apply for federal, state or local designations. Some people, such as the owners of Barcroft Apartments have rejected the idea. Others, such as homeowners in the Maywood neighborhood have embraced the concept. Ultimately, county leaders say, the effort will help preserve a sense of the county's past.

"You need to understand what you have in order to preserve it," said County Board Chairman Chris Zimmerman. "This inventory identifies and prioritizes, for the first time, those commercial and multi-family properties that are Arlington's most valuable historic resources."

Neighboring Veterans

Three veterans who served in three different wars live next to each other in Arlington. From left are Peter Ford, who served in Iraq with the U.S. Army Reserves and works for the State



Department; Preston Caruthers, who served in WWII with the U.S. Navy and was on a ship off the coast of Japan and now chairman of Carfam II Associates, and John Albrittian, who served with the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam and is president of J.L. Albrittian, Inc.



PHOTO BY MICHAEL MCMORROW/THE CONNECTION

Arlington's Chaplains Hill Chaplains Hill, in Sec. 2 of Arlington National Cemetery, holds the honored remains of many who have served as chaplains in United States armed forces. Additionally, four monuments offer tributes to those who brought solace to others in uniform. The first such (1926) celebrated all Army chaplains who died in WWI. Memorials for Protestant (1981) and Catholic (1989) chaplains who died in various conflicts followed. A monument honoring Jewish chaplains was dedicated this year (2011).



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OPINION

On Veterans Day 2011

Honoring those in military service.

More than 6,000 U.S. military service men and women have died in Iraq and Afghanistan since Sept. 11, 2001. More than 50,000 have been wounded.

On Veterans Day, we honor and thank all those who have served in the military, in times of war and peace. It's an important moment to evaluate how we are serving the needs of veterans as well. The Post-9/11 GI Bill dramatically increases the educational benefits extended to members of the military who have served at least three months of active duty since Sept. 11, 2001. Steps to provide better, faster and more responsive health care to veterans, including mental health care are underway, but have a long way to go. Here, we must commit the resources to do better.

More than 175 U.S. military service personnel from Virginia have been killed in Iraq and Afghanistan, including several in the last year.

Aaron Carson Vaughn, 30, was one of 30 American service members and 22 Navy SEALs killed Aug. 6, 2011 when their Chinook helicopter was shot down in Afghanistan. Vaughn's family has ties to McLean and Burke. He is survived by his wife, Kimberly, and their two small children.

Spc. Douglas Jay Green, 23 of Sterling, died Aug. 28, 2011, when insurgents attacked his unit using a roadside bomb in Kandahar province, Afghanistan. Green enlisted in 2007, after attending Potomac Falls High School.

OTHER RECENT Virginia deaths:

Staff Sgt. James Ronald Leep Jr., 44 of Richmond, died Oct. 17, 2011 at Forward Operating Base Kalsu near Iskandariya in Babil province, Iraq.

Spc. Levi Efrain Nuncio, 24 of Harrisonburg, died June 22, 2011 when enemy forces attacked his unit with small-arms fire in the Narang district of Kunar province, Afghanistan.

Capt. Michael Wray Newton, 30 of Newport News, died June 11, 2011 in Meymaneh, Faryab province, Afghanistan.

Capt. Charles A. Ransom, 31, of Midlothian was one of eight airmen who died April 27, 2011, at the Kabul International Airport, Afghanistan, from gunfire. Sgt. Sean T. Callahan, 23, of Warrenton was one of two Marines who died April 23, 2011 in combat in Helmand, Afghanistan.

Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Venetz Jr., 30, of Prince William died Jan. 28, 2011 in Afghanistan, in a non-combat incident. Venetz had been seriously wounded months before.

Spc. Sean R. Cutsforth, 22, of Radford died Dec. 15, 2010 in Afghanistan, when insurgents attacked his unit using small arms fire.

Spc. William K. Middleton, 26, of Norfolk, was one of two soldiers who died Nov. 22 in Afghanistan, when insurgents attacked with an improvised explosive device.

Staff Sgt. Christopher F. Cabacoy, 30, of Virginia Beach, was one of two soldiers who died July 5, 2010, in Kandahar, Afghanistan, when insurgents attacked their vehicle with an improvised explosive device.

Pfc. Benjamin J. Park, 25, of Fairfax Station, Va., died June 18, 2010 at Zhari district, Kandahar, Afghanistan, of injuries sustained when insurgents attacked his unit with an improvised explosive device.

May 12, 2010, Donald J. Lamar II, 23 of Fredericksburg, was killed in Afghanistan. Christopher D. Worrell, 35 of Virginia Beach, was killed

in Iraq on April 22, 2010. Steven J. Bishop, 29 of Christianburg, was killed March 13, 2010 in Iraq. Kielin T. Dunn, 19 of Chesapeake, was killed Feb. 18, 2010 in Afghanistan. Brandon T. Islip, 23 of Richmond, was killed Nov. 29, 2009, in Afghanistan. Stephan L. Mace, 21 of Lovettsville, died Oct. 3, 2009 in Afghanistan.

Bill Cahir, 40 of Alexandria, died Aug. 13, 2009 of a gunshot wound while conducting combat operations in the Helmand Province of Afghanistan. After 9/11, Cahir left his career as a journalist to join the Marine Corps, and got a special exemption from Congress after his application to become a Marine was denied because of his age.

Fairfax Station resident Pfc. Dillon Jutras, 20, was killed in combat operations in Al Anbar Province of Iraq Oct. 29, 2005.

Lance Cpl. Daniel Ryan Bennett, 23 of Clifton died Jan. 11, 2009, in Helmand province, Afghanistan. "He loved his country, and we're so proud of him," said his mother.

2nd Lt. Sean P. O'Connor of Burke died Oct. 19, 2008 while stationed at Hunter Army Air Field, Savannah, Ga. O'Connor was an athlete in soccer, baseball and football who attended Fairfax County Public Schools and was a 1999 graduate of Bishop Denis J. O'Connell High School in Arlington.

Pfc. David Sharrett, 27 of Oakton, died Jan. 16, 2008 in Iraq. On Oct. 24, 2008, his father, David H. Sharrett, was on hand along with former U.S. Rep. Tom Davis (R) as the Oakton Post Office on White Granite Drive was renamed to honor his son.

Four months after the knock on the door that notified David Sharrett Sr. that his son had been killed fighting in Iraq came a second knock, informing him his son might have been killed by friendly fire. The father's four-year efforts to learn the truth about his son's death are part of a movie titled, "A Second Knock At The Door."

Army 1st Lt. Thomas J. Brown, a George Mason University graduate and Burke resident, died on Sept. 23, 2008, while serving in Iraq. His unit came under small arms fire, and Brown, 26, died from his wounds.

HERE ARE the names of some of the local men and women who have died in Iraq and Afghanistan. We repeat these names at least twice a year on Memorial Day and Veterans Day to honor their service and to keep their memories in our consciousness.

If you know of someone who should be included in this list, or if you would like to share how you are honoring the memory of a family member or friend lost, or about the progress of someone injured, please let us know.

Sgt. Scott Kirkpatrick, 26, died on Aug. 11, 2007, in Arab Jabour, Iraq. Kirkpatrick, who graduated from Park View High School in Sterling, and also considered Herndon and Reston as his hometowns, was a champion slam poet. His father, Ed Kirkpatrick, calls him the "warrior poet," and he and his wife help injured vets at Walter Reed through the Yellow Ribbon fund (www.yellowribbonfund.org).

Ami Neiberger-Miller of Sterling lost her brother, U.S. Army Spc. Christopher Neiberger, in August 2007 when he was killed by a roadside bomb while serving in Baghdad, Iraq. He was 22. Since her brother's death, Neiberger-Miller has devoted herself to the Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors (www.taps.org), which provides emotional support and other services for families of the fallen.

Staff Sgt. Jesse G. Clowers Jr., 27, of Herndon, died when an improvised bomb exploded near his

vehicle in Afghanistan on Aug. 12, 2007. Jonathan D. Winterbottom, 21, of Falls Church, died in Iraq on May 23, 2007, when an IED exploded near his vehicle.

Nicholas Rapavi, 22, of Springfield, died Nov. 24, 2006, of wounds received during combat in Anbar province in Iraq. Army Cpl. Andy D. Anderson, 24, was killed by enemy fire in Ar Ramadi, Iraq on Tuesday, June 6, 2006.

Airman 1st Class LeeBernard E. Chavis, 21, was killed Oct. 14, 2006, by sniper fire in Iraq, trying to protect civilians from a roadside bomb.

Spc. Robert Drawl Jr., 21, a 2003 graduate of T.C. Williams High School, was killed by a bomb in Kunar, Afghanistan, on Aug. 19, 2006.

U.S. Army Specialist Felipe J. Garcia Villareal, 26 of Burke, was injured in Iraq and flown to Washington Hospital Center, where he died Feb. 12, 2006. He was a graduate of Herndon High School.

Capt. Shane R. M. Mahaffee, 36, a 1987 graduate of Mount Vernon High School, died May 15, 2006. He was a lawyer, married, with two children. His parents live in Alexandria.

U.S. Marine Lance Cpl. Nicholas Kirven, 21, was killed in Afghanistan in 2005 during a firefight in a cave with insurgents. He enlisted while still in high school after 9/11. Maj. William F. Hecker III, a 1987 graduate of McLean High School, was killed in action in An Najaf, Iraq, Jan. 5, 2005.

Staff Sgt. Ayman Taha, 31, of Vienna, was killed Dec. 30, 2005, when an enemy munitions cache he was prepping for demolition exploded. Army Capt. Chris Petty of Vienna was killed Jan. 5, 2006.

Staff Sgt. George T. Alexander Jr., the 2,000th soldier to be killed in Iraq, was literally born into the Army here in Northern Virginia at DeWitt Army Hospital at Fort Belvoir. Alexander died at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 22, 2005, of injuries sustained in Samarra, Iraq, Oct. 17.

Lt. Col. Thomas A. Wren, 44, of Lorton, died in Tallil, Iraq on Nov. 5, 2005. Marine Capt. Michael Martino, 32 of the City of Fairfax, died Nov. 2, 2005, when his helicopter was brought down in Iraq.

1st Lt. Laura M. Walker of Oakton was killed on Aug. 18, 2005, in Kandahar, Afghanistan. CW4 Matthew S. Lourey of Lorton died from injuries sustained on May 26, 2005 in Buhriz, Iraq.

Operations Officer Helge Boes of Fairfax was killed on Feb. 5, 2003, while participating in counterterrorism efforts in eastern Afghanistan.

Among other local lives lost: Lance Cpl. Tavon Lee Hubbard, 24, of Reston; 1st Lt. Alexander Wetherbee, 27, of McLean; 1st Lt. Jeff Kaylor, 25, of Clifton; Coast Guard Petty Officer Nathan B. Bruckenthal, 24, of Herndon; Army Chief Warrant Officer Sharon T. Swartworth, 43, of Mount Vernon; Command Sgt. Maj. James D. Blankenbecler, 40, of Mount Vernon; Capt. James F. Adamowski, 29, of Springfield; Sgt. DeForest L. Talbert, 22, of Alexandria; Staff Sgt. Russell Verdugo, 34, of Alexandria. Army Capt. Mark N. Stubenhofer, 30, from Springfield; Marine Gunner Sgt. Javier Obleas-Prado Pena, 36, from Falls Church; Marine Sgt. Krisna Nachampassak, 27, from Burke; Army Staff Sgt. Nathaniel J. Nyren, 31, from Reston; Marine Lance Cpl. Tenzin Dengkhim, 19, from Falls Church; Navy Chief Joel Egan Baldwin, 37, from Arlington; Maj. Joseph McCloud, of Alexandria, and Major Gloria D. Davis, 47 of Lorton.

— MARY KIMM

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Creating Dream Kitchens

Many approaches, most include green-design elements.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

Whether used to sip morning coffee or to host a large dinner party, the kitchen is often the most occupied room in a home. Local interior designers and the National Kitchen and Bath Association say the trendiest kitchen design elements of 2011 and 2012 are glass, cabinetry with dark finishes, energy-efficient lighting and accessories, double-wall ovens, walk-in pantries and induction cook tops.

GO GREEN

When Holly and Rick Wolff bought a second home in their North Arlington neighborhood, they gutted and remodeled it. Having lived across the street in a smaller home for 30 years, they wanted more space, especially in the kitchen.

"[Our previous house] had a tiny kitchen, and I wanted a big kitchen with an island where our family could congregate and talk and relax," said Holly Wolff.

Environmentally active since they started a paper recycling program as students at George Washington University, the Wolffs hired green architect David Peabody, to design the new kitchen.

"Almost everything in the kitchen is green," said Holly Wolff. "Our cabinets are bamboo. We have a cork floor that is sustainable. Our counters are Riverstone concrete."

Peabody, an Alexandria-based architect, added a long wall of windows and placed the sink in the middle. The breakfast room, which was once a screened porch, is now enclosed in glass and adjoins the kitchen.

"What we decided to do was to expand the kitchen out in the back about six feet and then enclose the porch so it is one streaming room," said Holly Wolff. "It added all this light to the back end of the house. We put windows everywhere we could. Now we have light everywhere: sun tubes, skylights. David is a firm believer in light."

Peabody used energy-efficient lighting, including LED downlighting and compact fluorescent lighting.

"The most appealing features [of the kitchen are]...its views to the very private wooded back yard [and] the cabinetry that works rather seamlessly with the adjoining spaces," said Peabody.

The couple tasked interior designer Sarah Pak of SPI Design with choosing accessories and appliances such as their Bosch range and oven, Kitchen Aid dishwasher and GE Monogram Spacemaker microwave. The dishwasher and refrigerator are EnergyStar rated.



PHOTOS BY MARILYN CAMPBELL

Alexandria-based architect David Peabody used bamboo cabinets and cork flooring when he designed Holly and Rick Wolff's Arlington home. More photos online.

"When sustainable design is integrated into the project from the beginning, you do not have to compromise beauty and function nor pay an elaborate premium," said Peabody.

WHEN PASSIONATE COOKS with a flair for coordinating colors and a commitment to energy efficiency collaborate on a kitchen design project, it is no surprise that the end result incorporates current trends. That is what happened when David Bauer, an environmental consultant, and Joanne Bauer, a museum curator and artist, hired Alexandria-based architect Laura Campbell to remodel their Reston home.

The couple had lived in their home for 20 years when they decided to do a major renovation.

"The kitchen was so small that you could only open one appliance at a time," said Joanne Bauer. "I cook a lot, and we entertain a lot. When we had a lot of people over, I was always holed up in the kitchen while everyone else was having a good time [in another part of the house]."

The Bauers wanted their kitchen to be a spacious room in which family and friends could flow in and out freely.

"[Our new kitchen] has an open floor plan and works well for entertaining," said Bauer. "Now what was once our kitchen is a walk-in pantry."

Because their appliances can be seen from the living room, the Bauers covered them

with flat-faced cherry wood cabinet fronts and attached brushed stainless steel pulls for opening and closing.

Their choice of an induction cooktop as well as their lighting selection underscores the couple's desire for energy efficiency. Campbell put in LED under-counter lights that provide drama and task lighting without adding heat or using much energy.

"They have a beautiful, wooded yard," said Campbell. "... [W]e placed the sink and

island to take advantage of [the view]."

The couple, who are hikers, chose colors that are reminiscent of their outdoor treks. "The granite countertops remind us of stone we've seen on our hikes. We love the integrated colors."

LET THERE BE LIGHT

When Alexandria-based designers Alex Deringer and Courtney Cox of 2 Ivy Lane
SEE KITCHEN CONFIDENTIAL, PAGE 11



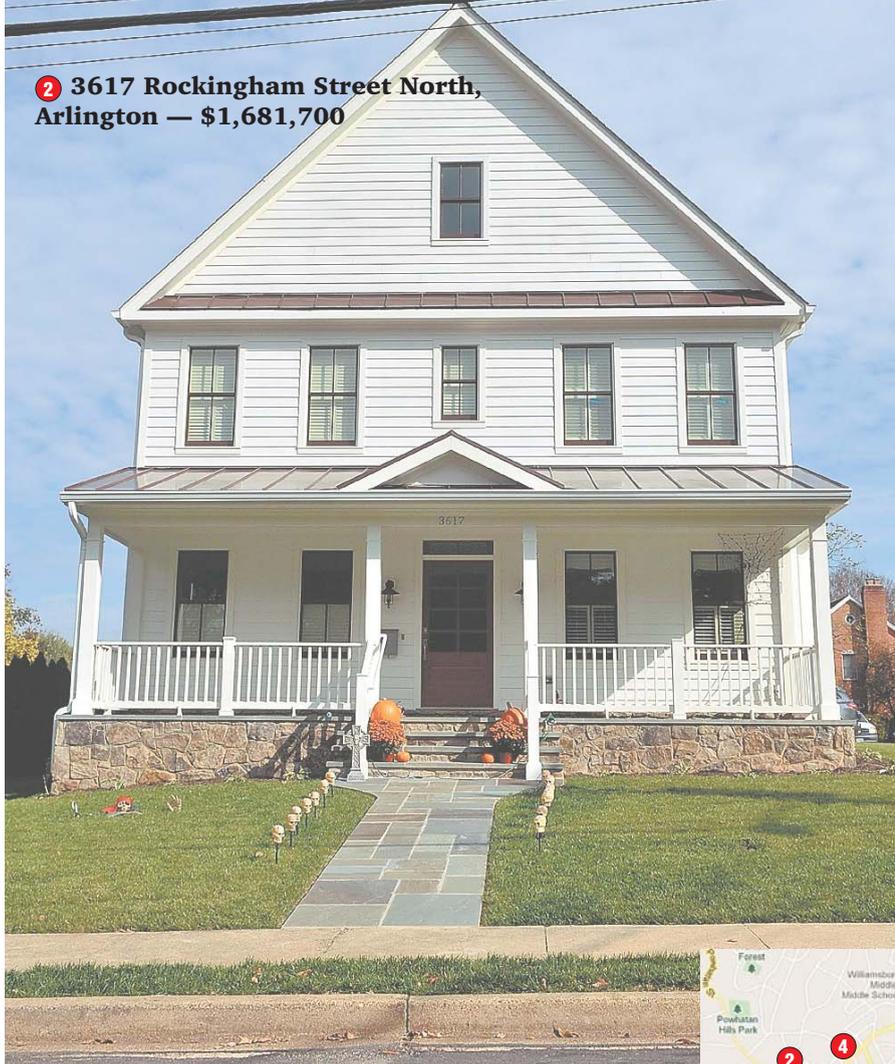
This Fairfax County kitchen, designed by Alex Deringer and Courtney Cox of 2 Ivy Lane Interiors, has a dramatic skylight and large windows.

Arlington REAL ESTATE

PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFFT/THE CONNECTION

IN SEPTEMBER 2011, 183 ARLINGTON HOMES SOLD BETWEEN \$2,100,000-\$71,000.

Top Sales in September



2 3617 Rockingham Street North, Arlington — \$1,681,700



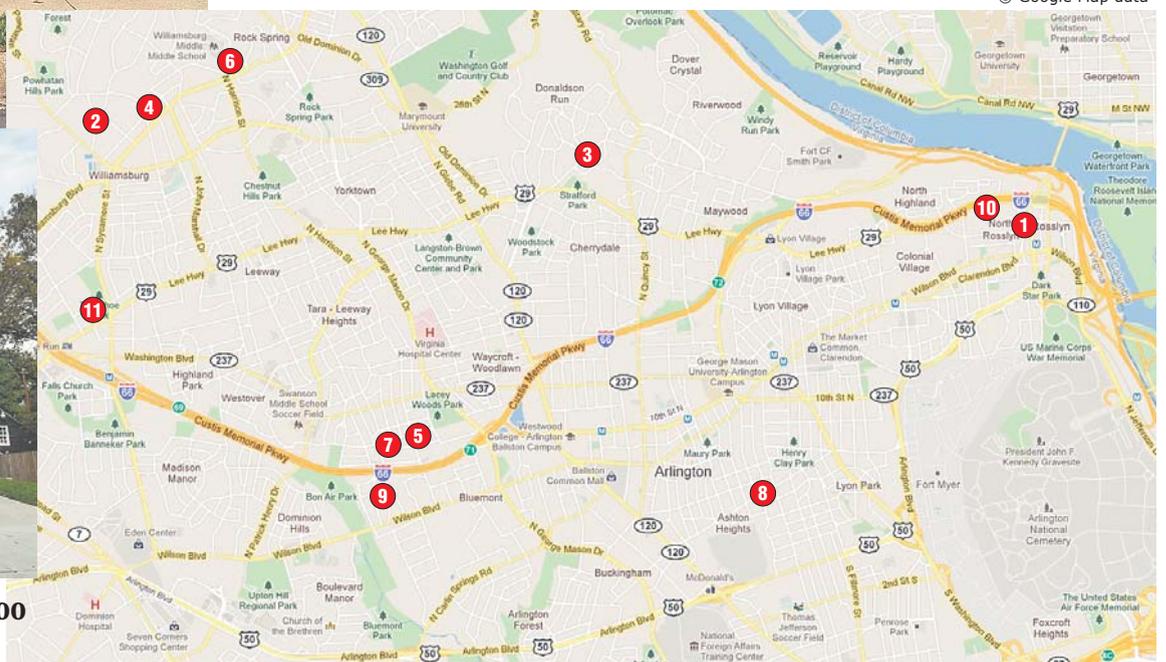
3 4201 Lorcom Lane, Arlington — \$1,680,000



4 6006 35th Street North, Arlington — \$1,630,000



5 5235 11th Street North, Arlington — \$1,323,000



6 3611 Harrison Street North, Arlington — \$1,275,000

Address	BR	FB	HB	Postal	City	Sold Price	Type	Lot AC	Postal Code	Subdivision	Date Sold
1881 NASH ST N #2210	2	2	1	22209	ARLINGTON	\$2,100,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	0.32	22209	TURNBERRY TOWER	09/01/11
3617 ROCKINGHAM ST N	6	6	1	22213	ARLINGTON	\$1,681,700	Detached	0.32	22213	MINOR HILL	09/15/11
4201 LORCOM LN	5	5	3	22207	ARLINGTON	\$1,680,000	Detached	0.28	22207	LEE HEIGHTS	09/28/11
6006 35TH ST N	5	4	1	22207	ARLINGTON	\$1,630,000	Detached	0.23	22207	MINOR HILL	09/20/11
5235 11TH ST N	5	5	1	22205	ARLINGTON	\$1,323,000	Detached	0.19	22205	LACEY FOREST	09/30/11
3611 HARRISON ST N	6	4	1	22207	ARLINGTON	\$1,275,000	Detached	0.48	22207	WILLIAMSBURG VILLAGE	09/28/11
5535 11TH ST N	5	5	1	22205	ARLINGTON	\$1,270,000	Detached	0.15	22205	LACEY FOREST	09/21/11
3225 PERSHING DR N	6	5	1	22201	ARLINGTON	\$1,170,000	Detached	0.26	22201	ASHTON HEIGHTS	09/06/11
887A KENSINGTON ST N	5	4	1	22205	ARLINGTON	\$1,140,000	Detached	0.25	22205	GAULTS RESERVE	09/26/11
1924N ODE ST	3	3	1	22209	ARLINGTON	\$1,120,000	Townhouse	0.06	22209	MADISON	09/21/11
2332 TUCKAHOE ST	6	4	0	22205	ARLINGTON	\$1,022,500	Detached	0.16	22205	BERKSHIRE OAKWOOD	09/01/11

SOURCE: MRIS, INC. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON MRIS, VISIT WWW.MRIS.COM

HomeLifeStyle

Home Winterization Month

With the first wave of cold weather hitting, it's time to prepare for the cold months. These tips are from Fred, schedulefred.com, a division of Case Design and Remodeling.

1. Weather strip and caulk around windows that are in good shape to prevent water and cold air from coming in; Replace windows that have rotted or damaged wood or cracked glass
2. Weather strip doors to help retain the interior heat and keep the cold out
3. Repair existing water/rot issues that may have been put off in past months including roof leaks and wet basements
4. Be sure that downspouts are draining properly and ready for winter storms
5. Make sure bathroom fans are working properly and venting to the exterior
6. Change batteries in smoke detectors and carbon monoxide detectors
7. Schedule a gutter cleaning once the trees have finished dropping their leaves
8. Seal up air leaks in the attic to keep the heat in
9. Have your heating system serviced and inspected to ensure it is functioning properly and safely
10. Be sure that all exposed water pipes and outside hose bibs are well insulated.

Named after Fred Case, who founded Case Design/Remodeling 50 years ago, Fred brings help to homeowners' doorsteps. All Fred team members have, on average, 15 years of experience as well as tenure at Case for 5 to 10 plus years. Go to <http://www.schedulefred.com> or call 800.513.2250.

Kitchens

FROM PAGE 9

Interiors designed a kitchen in Fairfax County recently, they took a light approach. The homeowners wanted a spacious and elegant room for entertaining that also accommodated children. The result was a kitchen with white marble counters and white, custom-designed, wood cabinets, some with interior lighting. The most dramatic feature is the colossal skylight above the island.

The owner of a home in Alexandria's Old Town eschewed glossy countertops and embraced dark wood cabinetry during a recent remodel of her kitchen.

The home, built in the 1880s, has large rooms with high ceilings and bay windows. "For this new kitchen, we wanted an open, flowing work space, a large island and room for a family dining table," said the homeowner.

She hired designer Sarah Pak, who added custom cabinets in cherry wood and used honed black granite for the counters.

"Pak [created] the design aesthetic that works so well in this house—a combination of a simple, clean, elegant look with rich colors and a variety of surface textures."



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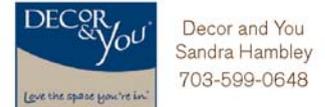
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Less is More - Rethinking Existing Space

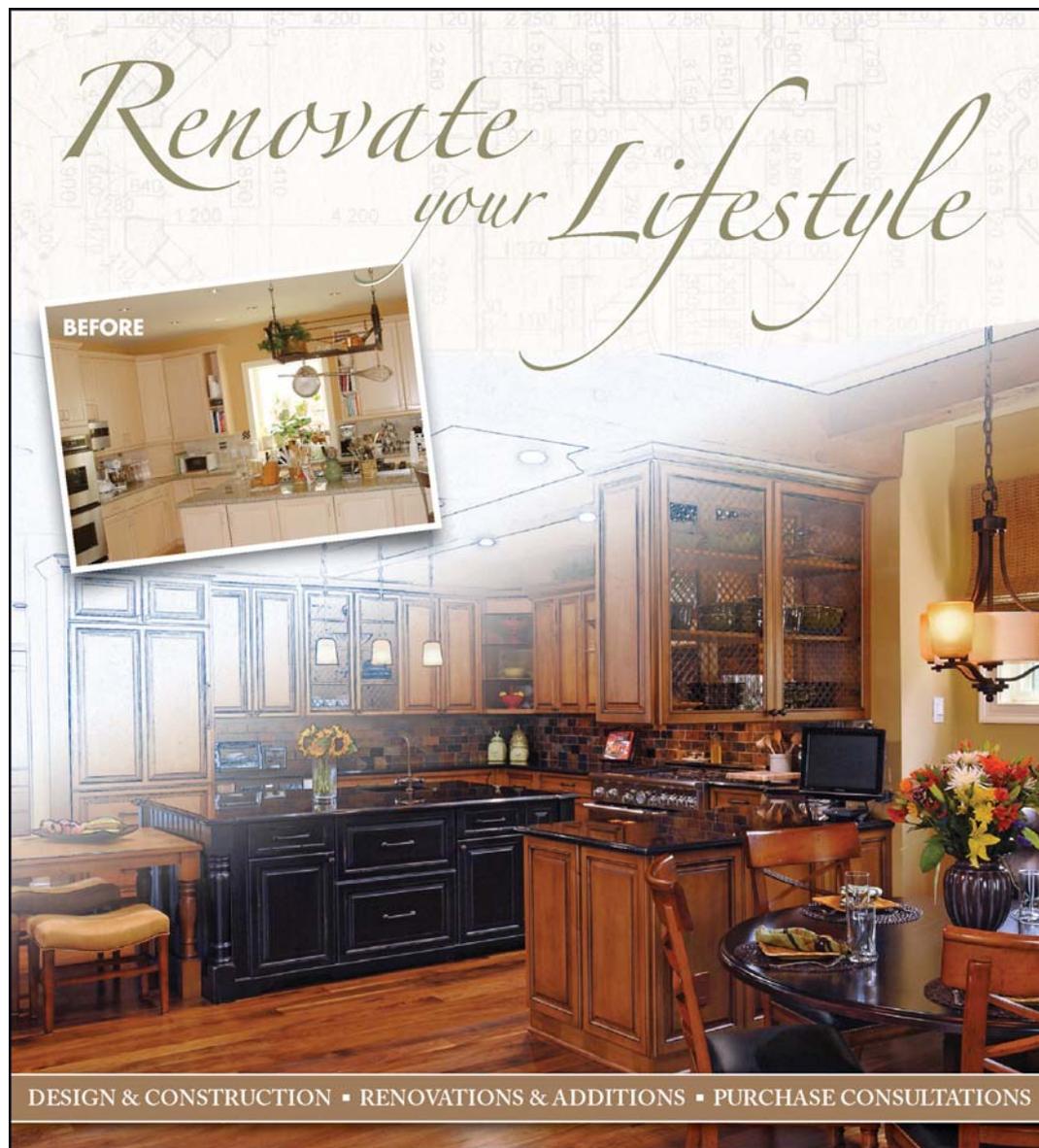
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Call Specific Agents to Confirm Dates & Times.

22201

1050 N Taylor St 708.....\$450,000...Sun 1-4.....Julia Avent..RE/MAX Allegiance..703-850-6606
213 N. Fillmore.....\$1,550,000...Sun 1-4.....Ron Cathell.....Keller Williams..703-975-2500
2917 N. 9th Street.....\$824,900...Sun 1-4.....Ron Cathell.....Keller Williams..703-975-2500
721 N. Edgewood.....\$1,125,000...Sun 1-4.....Ron Cathell.....Keller Williams..703-975-2500

22203

820 N Pollard St #313 ..\$550,000...Sun 1-4.....Ann Wilson.....Keller Williams..703-328-0532
820 Pollard St N.....\$549,900...Sun 1-4.....John Kozyn.....Coldwell Banker..202-288-6026

22204

3220 13th St S.....\$685,888...Sun 1-4.....Thu Vu..REMAX Distinctive..703-798-7368
5051-102 7th Rd.....\$279,950...Sun 2-4..Garnet Robins-Baughman.....Keller Williams..703-534-0997
5091-202 7th Rd.....\$259,901...Sun 2-4..Garnet Robins-Baughman.....Keller Williams..703-534-0997
742 S. Granada St.....\$489,900...Sun 1-4.....Dave Lloyd & Assoc.....Weichert..703-593-3204

22205

1033 N. Montana St.....\$995,000...Sun 1-4.....Carole Schweitzer.....Weichert..703-525-7568
1920 Lexington St.....\$725,000...Sun 1-4.....Dede Brough.....Long & Foster..703-284-9351
5615 Wilson Blvd.....\$575,000...Sun 1-4.....Dave Lloyd & Assoc.....Weichert..703-593-3204
5642 8th St. N.....\$950,000...Sun 1-4.....Ann Wilson.....Keller Williams..703-328-0532

22207

3013 N. Stuart St.....\$841,500...Sun 1-4.....Mitchell Schneider.....McEneaney..703-851-4416
3025 N Oakland St.....\$1,150,000...Sun 1-4.....Julia Avent..RE/MAX Allegiance..703-850-6606
3837 Tazewell St.....\$1,199,000...Sun 1-4.....Scott Pearson..RE/MAX Allegiance..703-795-4146

22209

1315 N Ode St. #702.....\$324,900...Sun 1-4.....Jackie Schillig...Weichert Realtors..703-200-4919

For an Open House Listing Form,
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debfunk@connectionnewspapers.com

All listings due by Monday at 3 P.M.

HomeLifeStyle

This home, purchased by former Hewlett Packard chief executive Carly Fiorina sits on 5.1 acres and has six bedrooms, eight bathrooms and two half-bathrooms. It has spectacular views of the river from virtually every room.

ALL PHOTOS COURTESY OF
SUE GOODHEART
OF MCEARNEY ASSOCIATES



\$6.1 Million for Waterfront Home

High profile buyers acquire top properties.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

Some waterfront and Alexandria real estate gems have been scooped up recently. Former Hewlett Packard chief executive Carly Fiorina shelled out \$6.1 million for a home along the Potomac River on Gunston Road in the Mason Neck section of Alexandria.

The house, which originally listed for \$7.7 million, sits on 5.1 acres and has six bedrooms, eight bathrooms and two half-bathrooms. It sold in September.

"This home is located on a particularly beautiful part of the Potomac River," said listing agent Sue Goodheart of McEneaney Associates. "The lot was leveled so that you can have direct access to the water. In every room you have a spectacular view of the river. There are a lot of open areas and open stairwells." Goodheart says the home is in a gated community, offering privacy.

Ferry Point is the location of another Alexandria water-front property which sold recently. Originally listed at \$10.7 million, the 7,000-square-foot home sold in August for \$8.2 million. It sits on 11.7 acres and has six bedrooms, five bathrooms and one half-bathroom. A winding, tree-lined driveway leads visitors through the lush grounds to the main house. The property includes a carriage house with a two-bedroom, one-bathroom guest apartment.

The main house features four fireplaces including one outdoor fireplace, a pool, a green house, stables



and a boat dock.

In Old Town, a five-bedroom, four-and-a-half-bathroom home in the historic district sold for \$3.5 million, originally listed at \$4 million. The four-story home includes a pool, 12-foot ceilings and eight fireplaces. It still has the original woodwork and floors. Ideal for entertaining, the home has a library and a large library that overlooks the gardens.

"It was built in 1870 and has ... eight fireplaces and beautiful gardens," said Goodheart. She says the double lot, large for the area, was another attraction for buyers.

While those homes are no longer on the market, Goodheart says there are others that are just as spectacular. She names a \$4.85 million home on Fairfax Street in the heart of Old Town with six bedrooms, four bathrooms, two half-bathrooms and an air-conditioned two-car garage.

Originally built in 1770, it is an 8,000-square-foot home on a quarter-acre lot. The home has built-in book cases, antique limestone mantels on six fireplaces and ceramic tile in the bathrooms. It has grand rooms for entertaining. Other amenities include an historic smokehouse and a chef's kitchen with an adjoining breakfast room.

HOME SALES

In September 2011, 183 Arlington homes sold between \$2,100,000-\$71,000. This week's list represents those homes sold in the \$2,100,000-\$875,000 range. For the complete list, visit www.ConnectionNewspapers.com

Address	BR	FB	HB	Postal	City	Sold Price	Type	Lot AC	Postal Code	Subdivision
1881 NASH ST N #2210	2	2	1	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$2,100,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	0.32	22209	TURNBERRY TOWER
3617 ROCKINGHAM ST N	6	6	1	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$1,681,700	Detached	0.32	22213	MINOR HILL
4201 LORCOM LN	5	5	3	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$1,680,000	Detached	0.28	22207	LEE HEIGHTS
6006 35TH ST N	5	4	1	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$1,630,000	Detached	0.23	22207	MINOR HILL
5235 11TH ST N	5	5	1	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$1,323,000	Detached	0.19	22205	LACEY FOREST
3611 HARRISON ST N	6	4	1	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$1,275,000	Detached	0.48	22207	WILLIAMSBURG VILLAGE
5535 11TH ST N	5	5	1	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$1,270,000	Detached	0.15	22205	LACEY FOREST
3225 PERSHING DR N	6	5	1	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$1,170,000	Detached	0.26	22201	ASHTON HEIGHTS
887A KENSINGTON ST N	5	4	1	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$1,140,000	Detached	0.25	22205	GAULTS RESERVE
1924N ODE ST	3	3	1	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$1,120,000	Townhouse	0.06	22209	MADISON
2332 TUCKAHOE ST	6	4	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$1,022,500	Detached	0.16	22205	BERKSHIRE OAKWOOD
1324 DANVILLE ST N	3	4	1	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$960,000	Townhouse	0.03	22201	CLARENDON CENTER
1502 COLONIAL TER	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$950,000	Townhouse	0.04	22209	HIGHGATE
2233 12TH CT N #16	4	2	1	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$902,111	Townhouse	0.16	22201	VISTA ON COURTHOUSE
1622 RHODES ST N	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$910,000	Townhouse	0.03	22209	BROMPTONS AT ROSSLYN
2542 VERMONT ST N	4	3	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$904,000	Detached	0.29	22207	BROYHILL FOREST/HILLS
1715 NELSON ST N	5	3	1	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$902,111	Detached	0.16	22207	CHERRYDALE
728 BARTON ST N	4	3	1	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$880,000	Detached	0.10	22201	LYON PARK
3613 PIEDMONT ST	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$880,000	Detached	0.34	22207	BELLEVUE FOREST
1615 QUEEN ST N #M502	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$875,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors	0.16	22209	WOOSTER AND MERCER LOFTS

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HOME SALES

In September 2011, 183 Arlington homes sold between \$2,100,000-\$71,000. This week's list represents those homes sold in the \$868,000-\$585,000 range. For the complete list, visit www.ConnectionNewspapers.com

Address	BR	FB	HB	Postal City	Sold Price	Type	Lot AC	Postal Code	Subdivision
3401 PIEDMONT ST N	3	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$868,000	Detached	0.34	22207	BELLEVUE FOREST
3226 5TH ST N	5	4	0	ARLINGTON	\$865,000	Detached	0.16	22201	ASHTON HEIGHTS
3603 MILITARY RD	4	3	2	ARLINGTON	\$860,000	Detached	0.23	22207	BELLEVUE FOREST
1899 ILLINOIS ST N	3	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$855,000	Detached	0.22	22205	LEEWAY HEIGHTS
2768 FORT SCOTT DR S	3	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$850,000	Detached	0.21	22202	AURORA HILLS
3100 ARLINGTON BLVD	4	4	0	ARLINGTON	\$849,000	Detached	0.27	22204	PENROSE
1117 VERMONT ST N #C	3	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$840,000	Townhouse	0.02	22201	VERMONT COURT
2009 QUANTICO ST N	4	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$840,000	Detached	0.18	22205	OVERLEE KNOLLS
2621 POTOMAC ST N	4	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$840,000	Detached	0.11	22207	BERKSHIRE OAKWOOD
1600 OAK ST N #1019	3	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$835,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22209	BELVEDERE
3922 GLEBE RD N	4	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$830,000	Townhouse	0.04	22207	CARRIAGE HILL
514 GARFIELD ST N	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$818,000	Detached	0.15	22201	LYON PARK
4822 16TH ST N	4	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$815,900	Detached	0.26	22205	WAYCROFT
2044 OAKLAND ST	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$789,500	Townhouse	0.03	22207	BROMPTONS AT CHERRYDALE
6153 11TH RD N	5	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$772,400	Detached	0.19	22205	MADISON MANOR
809 HIGHLAND ST N	4	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$765,000	Detached	0.14	22201	LYON PARK
2651 FORT SCOTT DR	3	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$765,000	Detached	0.17	22202	AURORA HILLS
1056 MONTANA ST	4	4	0	ARLINGTON	\$760,000	Detached	0.16	22205	DOMINION HILLS
2312 MONROE ST N	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$755,000	Detached	0.15	22207	LEE HEIGHTS
1209 OAKCREST RD	3	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$737,500	Detached	0.17	22202	AURORA HILLS
1005 DANIEL ST N #1005-C	3	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$730,000	Townhouse		22201	CLARENDON
3415 KEMPER RD	3	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$727,700	Townhouse	0.03	22206	SHIRLINGTON CREST
3524 UTAH ST N	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$725,000	Detached	0.23	22207	BROYHILL FOREST/HILLS
1803 28TH ST S #T39	3	2	2	ARLINGTON	\$718,000	Townhouse	0.05	22202	FOREST HILLS COMMON
1312 GEORGE MASON DR N	4	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$715,000	Detached	0.16	22205	LARCHMONT
1530 KEY BLVD #1326	3	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$710,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22209	ATRIUM CONDO
1418 RHODES ST N #B116	2	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$690,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22209	RHODES HILL SQUARE
2137 COURTHOUSE RD N	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$685,000	Detached	0.11	22201	DAWSON TERRACE
2008 JEFFERSON ST N	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$676,000	Detached	0.16	22205	LEEWAY HEIGHTS
441 GEORGE MASON DR N	3	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$675,000	Townhouse	0.02	22203	BUCKINGHAM COMM VILLAGE
4622 7TH ST N	4	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$672,500	Duplex	0.14	22203	BRANDON VILLAGE
5415 FAIRFAX DR	4	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$664,500	Detached	0.14	22205	LACEY FOREST
2325 UPTON ST	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$660,000	Detached	0.29	22207	LEE HEIGHTS
342 MADISON ST N	4	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$655,000	Detached	0.15	22203	SPY HILL BLDV MANOR
3822 30TH RD N	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$655,000	Detached	0.20	22207	BELLEVUE FOREST
6054 25TH RD N	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$647,000	Detached	0.22	22207	BERKSHIRE OAKWOOD
4811 21ST ST N	3	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$625,000	Townhouse	0.15	22207	GLEBEWOOD VILLAGE
1220 FILLMORE ST N #609	2	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$623,900	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22201	STATION SQUARE
2001 15TH ST N #609	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$620,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22201	ODYSSEY
5507 22ND ST N	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$620,000	Detached	0.16	22205	TUCKAHOE VILLAGE
4017 25TH PL N	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$610,000	Detached	0.25	22207	DOVER BALMORAL RIVERWOOD
5306 26TH RD N	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$605,000	Detached	0.12	22207	COUNTRY CLUB
1864 PATRICK HENRY DR N	4	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$599,000	Detached	0.21	22205	TARA/LARCHMONT
3717 18TH ST N	4	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$593,000	Detached	0.16	22207	CHERRYDALE
2402 GREENBRIER CT	3	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$588,500	Townhouse	0.02	22207	GREENBRIER COURT
5804 4TH ST S	3	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$588,000	Detached	0.14	22204	GLEN CARLIN
1021 GARFIELD ST N #424	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$585,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22201	CLARENDON1021
3901 13TH ST N	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$585,000	Detached	0.12	22201	DOUGLAS EST

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Free Remodeling & Design Seminars!

Sat., Nov. 19th — 10am-2pm

Where: 5795B Burke Centre Pkwy, Burke, VA 22015

Thinking of remodeling? This event is the perfect opportunity to take advantage of free expert advice with no obligation. Learn about the hot topics you should consider when remodeling.

Saturday's Seminars:

- 2012 Color Trends
- 10 Tips for a Stress-Free Remodel
- Reinventing Your Home for Today's Lifestyle

Seminars run from 10am-Noon. Lunch to follow.

Please arrive at 9:45am for check-in.

Seating is limited. Call Sara at 703.425.5588 to reserve your seats!

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THEATER

Hilarious Hijinks With 'Noises Off'

LTA's production is not to be missed.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
THE CONNECTION

When "Noises Off" made its Broadway debut in December of 1983, New York Times critic Frank Rich — sometimes known as the Butcher of Broadway — said it "is, was, and probably always will be the funniest play written in my lifetime." His comments propelled English playwright Michael Frayn to international fame and set off a quest for theater companies around the world to replicate the hilarious hijinks for local audiences.

With an ingeniously synchronized script, "Noises Off" demands impeccable technique and spot-on timing to succeed and The Little Theatre of Alexandria does not disappoint.

"Chris is just brilliant to work with," said Gayle Nichols-Grimes of director C. Evans Kirk. "The show requires so much precision and concentration and Chris pulled it all together for us."

For those unfamiliar with "Noises Off," it is a play-within-a-play where each of three acts contains a performance of the first act of the deliberately dreadful farce called "Nothing On."

Act One opens on the final run through of "Nothing On." Things are not going well as the frantic director is faced with a cast of has-been and wanna-be actors still fumbling with missed cues and misspoken lines.

In Act Two, the same opening act is cleverly seen from backstage during a matinee performance one month later.

Act Three is yet again the same opening act of "Nothing On," a bungling performance seen from the audience during its last stop on the tour.

In what is surely one of the most finely-tuned ensembles ever assembled, the cast



PHOTO BY SHANE CANFIELD

Kat Sanchez as Brooke, Gayle Nichols-Grimes as Dotty, Ron Bianchi as Selsdon, John Crowley as Timothy, and Rachael Hubbard as Belinda.

moves at breakneck speed with each playing two parts throughout the show: a member of the touring company and their role in the ineptly acted "Nothing On."

This deftly written comedy about putting on a comedy is adroitly performed by an LTA cast led by Nichols-Grimes and joined by Bruce Alan Rauscher, Adam Downs, Kat Sanchez, Elizabeth Heir, Lars Klores, Rachel Hubbard, John Crowley and Ron Bianchi. As a team they execute with razor-sharp precision Frayn's cleverly conceived descent into delirium.

Nichols-Grimes is faded star Dotty Otley, who is financing the disastrous "Nothing On." Dotty is directed by the self-important cad Lloyd Dallas, played by Bruce Alan Rauscher.

Lloyd is one part of a three-way gnarled romance involving terminally underdressed ingénue Brooke Ashton (Kat Sanchez) and

stage manager Poppy Norton-Taylor (Elizabeth Heir) while Dotty is keeping company with Garry Lejeune (Adam Downs) and possibly Frederick Fellows (Lars Klores).

Rounding out the cast is Ron Bianchi as lovable lush Selsdon Mowbray and John Crowley as stage manager and "Nothing On" understudy Timothy Allgood. The role of Belinda Blair is played by Rachel Hubbard, who brilliantly ups the comedic catastrophe quotient in the sustained syncopated slapstick of Act Two.

What sounds confusing is spectacularly funny as each member of the cast displays an unequalled verbal dexterity and physical athleticism.

An essential element to the success of the LTA production is the set designed by Kirk and Dan Remmers: a giant turntable that rotates 360 degrees between scenes. Some of the



PHOTO BY SHANE CANFIELD

Adam Downs as Garry and Kat Sanchez as Brooke.

funniest moments in "Noises Off" come during the backstage brawls and bedlam that arise from the intricately crafted scenic design.

The original 1982 London production of "Noises Off" won the Evening Standard and Olivier Awards for Best Comedy. The following year, it earned a Tony Award nomination for Best Play when it opened in New York as well as a Drama Desk Award for Outstanding Ensemble.

Under Kirk's tautly timed direction, the brilliant LTA cast is peerless in delivering an evening of side-splitting, laugh-'til-you-cry hilarity. It is as clever and comical a show ever performed and is not to be missed. "Noises Off" is playing now through Nov. 26 at The Little Theatre of Alexandria. For tickets or more information, call 703-683-0496 or visit www.thelittletheatre.com.



PHOTO BY JEANNE THEISMANN/THE CONNECTION

Director C. Evans Kirk, second from right, joins the cast of 'Noises Off' following the Nov. 5 opening night performance at The Little Theatre of Alexandria. From left to right: Ron Bianchi, Elizabeth Heir, Lars Klores, Rachel Hubbard, Adam Downs, Gayle Nichols-Grimes, John Crowley, Kat Sanchez, C. Evans Kirk and Bruce Alan Rauscher.



PHOTO BY JEANNE THEISMANN/THE CONNECTION

Gayle Nichols-Grimes and Ernie Sult at the LTA opening night reception for 'Noises Off.'

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 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.

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

Food Drive Happy Hour. 5:30 to 8 p.m. "Meat the Need" networking happy hour to benefit the Arlington Food Assistance Center. Guests are asked to bring a donation of 10 pounds of non-perishable food or \$15 for entrance. At Morton's The Steakhouse in Arlington, 1750 Crystal Drive, Arlington. RSVP to Kim Christensen at 703-418-1444 or cm.mar@mortons.com.

Gardening on the Rooftop and Vertical Wall Gardens. 7 to 9 p.m. Presented by Thomas Schneider. At Fairlington Community Center, 3308 S. Stafford St., Arlington. Contact Kirsten Buhls at 703-228-6414 or via email at mgarlalex@vt.edu.

Prohibition in Arlington. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Free.

The program will feature a presentation by Garrett Peck, literary journalist and author of the recently published book "Prohibition in Washington, D.C.: How Dry We Weren't." Sponsored by the Arlington Historical Society/Arlington Heritage Alliance. At the Arlington



MONDAY/NOV. 14

Peter Case Performs. 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20. At Iota Club and Café, 2832 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Call 703-522-8340.

Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St., Arlington.
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.

Library's Future. 7 p.m. Session 3: Exploring "Autobiography" as We Advance the Library's Storyline. Building on our two previous gatherings, this session will help frame our communal "autobiography" as library customers. At Washington-Lee High School, Little Theater, 1301 North Stafford Street, Arlington.

Science Talk. Dr. Anne-Marie Mazza will give a presentation on "Forensic Science, Scientific Evidence and the Law." Dr. Mazza works for the National Academy of Sciences and will use a powerpoint presentation on the lack of scientific basis for many forensic techniques. Clarendon United Methodist Church (606 N. Irving, Arlington) has twice monthly mid-week services to nourish your soul, body and mind. On the

2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month there is a brief worship service (12 noon), hot lunch (12:30 p.m.) and a program that runs from 1 - 1:40 p.m. Call 703-527-8574.

NOV. 10 AND 11

DCWEEK. Artisphere will be closed to the general public until 6 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 10 and closed for the day on Friday, Nov. 11 for DCWEEK sessions. The public can attend a free Abelton Live electronic music software workshop by electro-acoustic musician Christopher Willits. Following the workshop, Willits will perform in concert at 7 p.m.; tickets are \$10.

NOV. 11 TO DEC. 28

"The Rough-Faced Girl." Performances are Wednesdays to Sundays at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. with some weekend 11 a.m. performances. Tickets are \$12/advance; \$15/door. At Signature Theater, 4041 Campbell Ave., Arlington.

SATURDAY/NOV. 12

Holiday Festival. 5 to 7 p.m. Free. Horse-drawn wagon rides, live music, strolling entertainment and meet-and-greet with Santa, giveaways, merchant specials. A holiday hat contest takes place at 6 p.m. A special snow fall will occur over the rink at 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. At Pentagon Row Ice Skating Rink, 1101 South Joyce St., Arlington. Visit <http://www.pentagonrow.com/holidayevent/index.php>.

Free Movie Night - "Mad Hot Ballroom." 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Bethel United Church of Christ presents a free movie night featuring the documentary: "Mad Hot Ballroom." This movie follows a handful of kids in three different schools from the beginning of their dance classes to the night of the inter-school dance finals. Snacks and drinks provided-pitch in for pizza. At 4347 Arlington Blvd, Arlington, in library. Park at adjacent Red Cross Building. Visit

Bethelucc-va.org or 703-525-4715.
Toast to Hope. 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. "Come Fly With Me" Fundraiser for SCAN (Stop Child Abuse Now) at Reagan National Airport, Historic Lobby, Terminal A. Arlington. Individual tickets begin at \$75. Sponsorships begin at \$500. Purchase tickets for Toast to Hope online at www.scanva.org or call the SCAN office at 703-820-9001.

Prayer Breakfast. 10 a.m. For state and federal government workers. At Mount Vernon Baptist Church, 935 23rd St. South, Arlington. Call 703-979-1558 or email: [m vbccc@m vbccc.org](mailto:mvbccc@mvbccc.org).

20th Anniversary. Wild Birds Unlimited of Arlington is celebrating its 20th anniversary. At 2437 N. Harrison Street, Arlington. Call 703-241-3988.

NOV. 12 AND 13

Fine Crafts Show and Sale. Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday noon to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the studio artists of Arlington's Lee Arts Center, 5722 Lee Highway, Arlington. Contact Steven Munoz, Director of the Lee Arts Center, at 703-228-1847.

SUNDAY/NOV. 13

Just Neighbors Open House. 2 to 4:30 p.m. Just Neighbors Ministry, a mission of the Arlington District of the United Methodist Church, provides legal services to low-income immigrants and refugees to help them become self-sufficient, contributing members of the Northern Virginia community. At 5827 Columbia Pike, Suite 320, Falls Church. Call Rob Rutland-Brown at 703-979-1240 or rob@justneighbors.org.

MONDAY/NOV. 14

ALRI Film Documentary. 3 to 4:30 p.m. "Mongolia's Mining Challenge: Tradition Meets Modern Life." The film will be introduced by Ed Nef, a former Foreign Service Officer who served in Mongolia. At Arlington Central Library, 1015 Quincy St., Arlington. Call ALRI at 703-228-2144.

SEE ENTERTAINMENT, PAGE 17

HIRING:

Social Media/Web

We have a part time opening for someone to work on our social media and web initiatives.

Familiarity with Facebook, Twitter, other social media and basic content management interfaces required, along with attention to detail and editorial judgment.

Send resume and letter to: resumes@connectionnews.com

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NOW THROUGH NOV. 13

"Robin Hood." Adults \$12; Children, Students, and Seniors \$10. Tickets are on sale now and may be purchased at www.ensemblestage.org or reserved via phone at 703-548-1154. At Artisphere's Spectrum Theatre, 1611 N. Kent Street, Arlington.

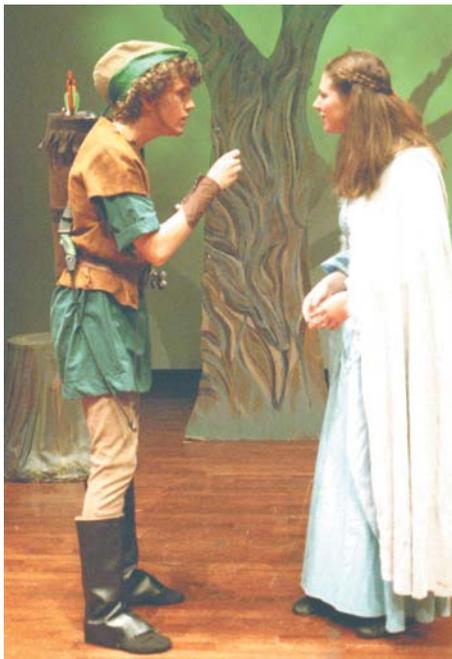


PHOTO BY LARRY McCLEMONS
Thomas Kelty as "Robin Hood" and Olivia Tate as "Maid Marian."

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 Ekpuk 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.

SATURDAYS, THROUGH NOV. 19

Art Brains Creative Camp for Kids (Ages 7-11). Saturdays, 1-4 p.m. Children will be led through lands of imagination and memory in nine art making Saturday afternoon sessions led by artist Marissa Long. At the Education Lab at Artisphere.

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.

NOW THROUGH NOV. 30

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

NOW THROUGH DEC. 11

Project 2011: Face to Face. Free. International artist exchange and residency: Aachen, Germany/Arlington, Va. For 10 days, visiting artists from Germany will work together with Arlington-area artists to create a site-specific installation within Artisphere. At the Works-in-Progress Gallery at the Artisphere.

SATURDAY/NOV. 12

Rosebud Film Festival. 12:30 p.m. \$10 for all-day pass. For 21 years the Rosebud Film and Video Festival has recognized and honored the innovative, experimental and deeply personal in regional film and video making. At the Dome Theatre at the Artisphere.

SATURDAY/NOV. 12

What's Next: Panel Discussion and Seminar. Part of Foto Week D.C. 9:30 a.m. Learn about the issues relevant to the photography business. At the Spectrum Theater at the Artisphere.

NOV. 15 TO JAN. 28

Handcrafted Harmonica Cases with Robert Hoffman. Robert "Hoff" Hoffman has co-designed over 350 harmonica cases with artists who work in a wide variety of mediums. Opening Reception and Artist's Talk on Thursday, Nov. 17 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. At the Artisphere in Arlington.

TUESDAY/NOV. 15

Contrasonic. 8 p.m. Co-presented by the Folklore Society of Greater Washington. Admission is \$8/\$6. At the Ballroom at Artisphere.

WEDNESDAY/NOV. 16

"Resilience." 8 p.m. This award-winning documentary takes a look at a side of adoption rarely told what happens after the reunion. At the Dome Theatre at the Artisphere.

THURSDAY/NOV. 17

Hilton "Tre" Felton Trio. 5:30 p.m. Happy Hour 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.; Live music 5:30 to 8 p.m. At the Here Café/Town Hall at the Artisphere.

SATURDAY/NOV. 19

Sulu DC. Special Anniversary Edition. Tickets are \$20/advance; \$25/door.



WEDNESDAY/NOV. 9

"A Blooming Business." 8 p.m. Delving deep into the heart of the global flower industry, this film explores the human and environmental repercussions of the floral industry. At the Dome Theatre at the Artisphere.



THURSDAY/NOV. 10

Christopher Willits. 7 p.m. The performance will be preceded by Max for Live: Abelson Live, a free electronic music software workshop led by Willits at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10; 7 p.m. performance. At the Dome Theater at the Artisphere.



NOV. 10 TO DEC. 4

"The Mistical Hysteria of Henry (IV). Based on the works of William Shakespeare. Thursday to Sunday 7:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. Admission is \$25 to \$35. At the Black Box Theater at Artisphere.

Celebrate two years of showcasing local and regional Asian American artists in spoken word, music, theater, film and comedy. At the Dome Theater at Artisphere in Arlington.

SATURDAY/NOV. 19

Tango Night. 10 p.m. tango lesson; 10:30 p.m. music and dance. Admission is \$10. Part of Salsa Saturday Night. At the Ballroom at the Artisphere.

TUESDAY/NOV. 22

DJ Killer Joe Falero. 7:30 p.m. dance class; 8:30 p.m. music and dance. Part of Salsa Tuesdays. At the Ballroom at Artisphere.

WEDNESDAY/NOV. 23

"Bloody Mondays and Strawberry Pies." 8 p.m. A substantial part of life is claimed by boredom. Beauty, love, work... sometimes it just isn't worth getting out of bed. At the Dome Theatre at the Artisphere.

ENTERTAINMENT

FROM PAGE 15

TUESDAY/NOV. 15

Holiday Floral Demo. Tickets are \$25. Learn How to Create Beautiful Holiday Floral Arrangements from designer Sarah von Pollaro, owner of Urban Petals Floral Design, and from experienced Rock Spring Garden Club members. At the National Rural Electric Company Association Building at 4301 Wilson Blvd., Ballston. Pre-register by Nov. 5 to dorindaburroughs@gmail.com.

THURSDAY/NOV. 17

Landscape Designer David Roos. 11 a.m. Free. Will speak to Rock Spring Garden Club on "The Dirt on Soil and Tips on Pruning." At Little Falls Presbyterian Church, 6025 Little Falls Road, Arlington. RSVP by Nov. 10 to 703-533-2942; visit <http://rockspringgardenclub.com>.
Arlington Rotary Club Meeting. Noon to 1:30 p.m. Speakers are Eileen McGervey and Katie Fransen of One More Page Bookstore, who will talk about books for Christmas giving. At the function room of La Cote d'Or Cafe, 6876 Lee Highway, Arlington. Visit www.arlingtonrotaryclub.org.

SATURDAY/NOV. 19

Harvest for Hope. Tickets are \$30 to \$65. Silent auction and charity event. Includes entertainment, food, beverages and silent auction. At NRECA Conference Center Ballroom, 4301 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. For tickets, visit <http://www.voachesapeake.org/harvestforhope>. Call 703-228-0014.
Country Western Dance. The Northern Virginia Country Western Dance Association will hold its dance on at Luther Jackson Middle School, 3020 Gallows Rd., Falls Church. Kathy Fanelli will be the DJ. Keith and Linda Buckle will teach the "Foot Boogie" line dance beginning at 7:30 p.m. A couples dance lesson will be taught beginning at 8 p.m. Open dancing is from 8:30-11 p.m. and includes Two Step, Waltz, line, Swing, Cha Cha, and specialty dances. Admission for NVCWDA members \$10; non-members \$12; children under 18 accompanied by a paying adult \$5; PSDC members \$10. Visit www.nvcwda.org or call 703-860-4941 and

leave a message.
Winter Wonderland. 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. There will be a wide variety of items for sale, including books, baked goods, handmades, high class white elephant, toys and games, pressed flower art, candy, jewelry and much more. At St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 6800 Columbia Pike, Annandale. Call 703-256-2966.

TUESDAY/NOV. 22

Swing Dancing. 9 to 11 p.m. Cost is \$10. With the Tom Cunningham Orchestra. At the Clarendon Ballroom, 3185 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington.

NOV. 28, 29, 30

Home Staging Course. Nov. 28 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Nov. 29 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Nov. 30 from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. HGTV Design Star Finalist Designer Cathy Hobbs will be teaching a CSP Home Staging Certification Course. At the Holiday Inn Rosslyn at Key Bridge, 1900 North Fort Myer Drive, Arlington. Call 703-807-2000. To sign up for a staging class with Cathy Hobbs, visit www.stagingtraining.com or call 888-STAGING.

TUESDAY/NOV. 29

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

NOV. 30 TO DEC. 5

Citrus Sale. 8 a.m. to dark. Hosted by the Arlington Host Lions. Please help the Lions help the blind and local charities. The



Actress Heather Braverman

NOV. 18-20

FAAN Teen Summit. Actress Heather Braverman will be the featured speaker at the 6th Annual FAAN (Food Allergy & Anaphylaxis Network) Teen Summit. At the Key Bridge Marriott, 1401 Lee Highway, Arlington.

following fruit will be sold at the following costs per case: Pink/White Grapefruit @ \$28 per case and \$15 per half; Navel oranges @ \$27 per case and \$14 per half; Tangeloes @ \$26 per case and \$14 per half; Hamlin juice oranges @ \$25 per case and \$13 per half; and Tangerines @ \$18 per half case. At the Wells Fargo Bank, N. Glebe Road and Lee Highway, Arlington.

WEDNESDAY/NOV. 30

Charity Wine Tasting. 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Hosted by Kimpton's Palomar Arlington, the wine tasting will benefit the Northern Virginia AIDS Ministry (NOVAM). Admission is \$30/advance; \$35/door. To purchase an advance ticket, contact Mary Karstens at 703-533-5505 x13 or visit NOVAM's website (novam.org). At 1121 N. 19th St., Arlington.

Railroad Lecture. 7 p.m. Ron Beavers will be lecturing on "The Role of Railroads in the American Civil War" at the Arlington Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy Street, Arlington. This event is sponsored by the Arlington Committee on the Sesquicentennial of the Civil War. Call 703-228-5990.

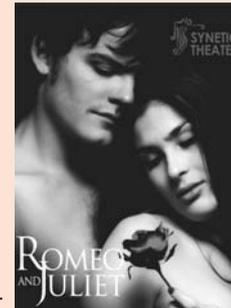
THURSDAY/DEC. 1

NOVA Community Chorus. 7:30 p.m. Winter Concert. With Dr. Mark Whitmire, director, performing Rachmaninoff's "The Liturgy of St. John Chrysostom." At Schlesinger Concert Hall, 3001 North Beauregard St., Alexandria. Contact Dr. Whitmire at mwhitmire@nvcc.edu or 703-845-6097.

THEATER

NOV. 25 TO DEC. 23

"Romeo and Juliet." Part of the Speak No More: The Silent Shakespeare Festival. Directed by Paata Tsikurishvili. Wednesdays 7:30 p.m., Thursdays 8 p.m., Sundays 2 p.m. with some Sunday evenings 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$45 to \$50. At the Synthetic Theater, 1800 South Bell St., Crystal City in Arlington.



NOV. 11-12, 18-19

"Angel: A Nightmare in Two Acts." Presented by the Port City Playhouse. Evenings at 8 p.m.; matinees at 2 p.m. on Nov. 12 and 19. At the LAB at Convergence, 1819 N. Quaker Lane, Alexandria. General admission tickets are \$18 for adults, \$16 for seniors and students, and \$14 for groups of 10.

NOV. 11 TO DEC. 28

"The Rough-Faced Girl." Performances are Wednesdays to Sundays at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. with some weekend 11 a.m. performances. Tickets are \$12/advance; \$15/door. At Signature Theater, 4041 Campbell Ave., Arlington.

NOW THROUGH NOV. 26

"Noises Off." Written by Michael Frayn, directed by C. Evans Kirk and produced by Jamie Blake and Kevin O'Dowd. Performance are Nov. 5 to 26; Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sundays at 3 p.m. At the Little Theatre of Alexandria, 600 Wolfe St., Alexandria. www.thelittletheatre.com or 703-683-0496.

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LEGAL NOTICE
Notification is hereby given that HSBC Bank USA, National Association, 1800 Tysons Boulevard, Suite 50, McLean, VA 22102, will file an application with the Comptroller of the Currency on Thursday, October 27, 2011 as specified in 12 CFR 5 for permission to establish a limited service branch at 1600 Wilson Boulevard, Suite 807, Arlington, VA 22209. Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Director for District Licensing at 340 Madison Avenue, 5th Floor, New York, NY 10017-2613 or NE.Licensing@occ.treas.gov within 30 days of the date of this publication.

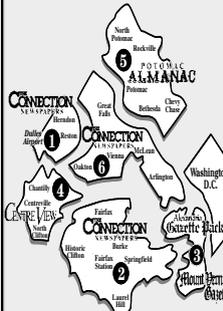
LEGAL NOTICE
The Virginia Department of Historic Resources will hold a Public Information Hearing to discuss the proposed Dominion Hills Historic District in Arlington County, VA. The Public Hearing is scheduled for Monday, November 14, 2011, beginning at 7:00 p.m. in the Arlington County Office Building, Arlington County Boardroom on the third floor at 2100 Clarendon Boulevard, Arlington, VA 22201. Public comment regarding the proposal will be taken at the time of the hearing or can be sent to: Director Kathleen Kilpatrick, VA Department of Historic Resources, 2801 Kensington Avenue, Richmond, VA 23221. This proposal has been recommended eligible for the Virginia Landmarks and National Register. Proposals will be presented to the State Review Board and the Historic Resources Board on December 15, 2011 in Richmond, VA. For a copy of the proposal and/or a boundary map, contact Marc Wagner, VA Department of Historic Resources, 804-482-6099 or marc.wagner@dhr.virginia.gov.

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21 Announcements 21 Announcements 21 Announcements

Fairfax Water
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2012 BUDGET
Fairfax County Water Authority (Fairfax Water) is proposing a \$141.3 million budget for calendar year 2012.
On Thursday, December 15, 2011, Fairfax Water will conduct a public hearing on its proposed 2012 Budget in its offices at 8570 Executive Park Avenue, Fairfax. The public hearing will begin at 6:30 p.m. A copy of the proposed budget can be viewed on our Web site at http://www.fairfaxwater.org/. Those wishing to speak at this hearing or desiring a copy of the proposed budget should call Ms. Eva Catlin at 703-289-6017.
Revenues are expected to be \$141.3 million in 2012. Water sales are expected to provide \$121.9 million. Approximately \$19.4 million is expected from connection charges, investment income and other sources.

	-- \$1,000s --	
Category	2011	2012
Personal Services & Employee Benefits	\$44,812	\$46,934
Power and Utilities	10,813	11,802
Chemicals	5,958	7,463
Fuel	822	862
Postage	407	416
Insurance	1,211	1,175
Supplies and Materials	3,891	4,044
Contractual Services	8,569	8,480
Professional Services	1,112	1,151
Other	2,130	2,224
Sub-Total	79,725	84,551
Transfer to Improvement Fund	(9,391)	(9,559)
Total	70,334	74,992

Net revenues are expected to be appropriated as follows:
Debt Payment \$40,798,000
Improvement Fund \$11,000,000
General Fund \$13,629,000

1 Fairfax Water's Board will continue to monitor economic factors and review revenues and expenditures at mid-year to determine if additional action is needed.

What Is It, Exactly?



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

And do I really want to know? Is it cancer or just middle age? Is it normal, all things and my diagnosis considered? Or is it in fact, my diagnosis rearing its ugly and insidious head, figuratively speaking? And however I answer either of these preceding questions, am I supposed to update my oncologist with any of the answers, thoughts, what-abouts? I don't want to overact, but at some point denial is no longer a prudent course of non-action. Presumably, there is occasional cancer-related relevance to something I'm feeling – or thinking, isn't there? I mean, I'm terminal. I'm not supposed to skip merrily along as though I've not outlived my original prognosis by months/years, depending on when you start counting: "13 months to two years." (I've just passed my 32-month anniversary; some anniversary.) Something's got to give, or is there something I'm supposed to get?

However, if I were actually to listen – and react to what I'm writing (thinking/feeling/saying), I'd probably tell myself to shut up already and worry/wonder about something else, not expend so much mental energy anymore on things I can't control (although with lifestyle choices/changes I've already made, I am attempting to affect my prognosis). To be honest though, it's much easier written/said than it is to do. That's my struggle: being sensitive to or ignorant of. (Sort of like that last sentence, ending with a preposition.)

But as you regular readers know, ending a sentence with a preposition is the least of my problems. Though it may sometimes be characteristic of my writing, my columns are nonetheless an honest account of the vicissitudes of life in the cancer lane: up, down, back, forth, high, low; literally, figuratively and generally speaking. "Life goes on" is the best news I can receive, but oddly enough, living with a terminal disease/stage IV lung cancer is not all it's cracked up to be, and does offer its own unique set of challenges.

Challenges which I've mostly been able to manage; I wouldn't say overcome or conquer. I guess I would admit that I have learned to live with them though. Not to embrace them necessarily, but to accept – and expect – them and try to assimilate them into my "new normal" life. And just because I can explain – and understand what and how I'm rationalizing what I'm doing/how I'm adjusting, don't think for a second that I'm convinced that what I'm doing is correct or easy. It is what it is and it's what I can live with it being. Not a day goes by or a column written that doesn't – in some context, question what I'm doing or what I'm reacting to – or as in this column, what I'm not reacting to.

I suppose, at the end of the day (heck, at the beginning of the day, too), life as a cancer survivor/patient is all about doing whatever/however it takes to enable you to get through the day – and night. For me, that battle has not been so much about pain management (thank God!) as much as it has been mental and emotional. I'm a thinker and being diagnosed with lung cancer at age 54 is a lot to think about – and wonder about. And so I do, all the time. Being middle age sort of complicates it. Separating everything. But I can live with it. For how long is the question. (See, I can't leave well enough alone.)

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



Arlington Parks, Recreation and Cultural Resources planner Erik Beach leads a tour of the new Long Beach Park on Friday morning, Nov. 4, starting with one of the two large rain gardens.



The walk to the overlook, a 40-foot high hill, offers a 360-degree view of the park, Roaches Run, Crystal City and the landmarks of the District of Columbia.



Water from the sports field and parking lot is directed over a natural sand filter and into the rain garden planted with native shrubs and perennials.



Wave Arbor 2011 by Douglas Hollis, "a kinetic, wind-activated sculpture" is made of perforated, anodized aluminum wing forms supported by a painted steel armature. Two sculptures were created for the new park.



Wave Arbor 2011 designer Douglas Hollis.

Long Bridge Park on the Potomac Opens

On Saturday, Nov. 5, the Park at Long Bridge was formally opened to the public with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. The new park features three lighted, synthetic world-class playing fields, the Wave Arbor sculpture by Douglas Hollis, a half-mile long esplanade, three rain gardens and public green space. The park is located off of Long Bridge Road formerly the Old Jefferson Davis Highway, just north of Crystal City and south of the 14th Street Bridge.



The esplanade, a half-mile long planted with cherry trees, is accessible for walking, strolling, bike riding, jogging, watching the games on the fields, watching planes take-off and land from National Airport and watching the Amtrak trains move along the tracks beneath.

PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFT/THE CONNECTION

“It feels so great to give [head coach Bruce] Hanson his first 10-0 season.”

— Yorktown quarterback Jordan Smith

Yorktown Produces First Undeclared Regular Season

Patriots will host McLean in first round of playoffs.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

When Washington-Lee’s Sam Appel connected with Tony Gomez for 12-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter on Nov. 4, it appeared the Generals might spoil Yorktown’s plans at Greenbrier Stadium for the second consecutive season.

In 2010, W-L traveled to Yorktown and beat the Patriots for the first time in 28 years, knocking them out of the regional playoffs. On Friday, Yorktown had revenge on its mind and hopes of an undefeated regular season. But the 2-7 Generals had other ideas, and Gomez’s touchdown tied the score at 33-33 with less than 10 minutes to play.

Unlike last year, however, Yorktown’s firepower proved too much. The Patriots scored 22 points in the final eight minutes to put away W-L, 55-33. Yorktown improved to 10-0, earning the first undefeated regular season in school history while repeating as National District champions.

After the victory, Patriot fans rushed the field in celebration.

“It feels so great to give [head coach Bruce] Hanson his first 10-0 season,” Yorktown quarterback Jordan Smith said. “The atmosphere, as you can see, is very live. I just love it.”

Hanson is in his 27th season as Yorktown head coach.

“That was great,” he said. “Just to win the game was great.”

On paper, the game was a mismatch. Yorktown entered the contest 9-0, having beaten every opponent by at least 14 points. The Patriots had scored 40 or more points six times and allowed 13 or fewer seven



Yorktown running back M.J. Stewart accounted for more than 200 yards of offense against Washington-Lee on Nov. 4.

times. W-L, on the other hand, had just two wins. The Generals had scored 16 or fewer points five times and allowed 28 or more seven times.

Statistics didn’t stop W-L from putting up a fight. The Generals fell behind 20-0, but a 15-yard touchdown pass from Appel to Gomez in the second quarter pulled W-L within two scores entering halftime.

The two teams traded blows in the second half, with W-L eventually tying the score at 33-33 in the fourth quarter. From there, Austin Browne gave Yorktown the lead for good with a 2-yard touchdown run with 7:33 remaining. After Yorktown forced a turnover moments later, Patriots running back M.J. Stewart scored on a 5-yard run. Smith would put the finishing touches on the win with a 33-yard touchdown pass to Micah Gregory on fourth-and-10 with less

than four minutes remaining.

“We came out expecting [the Generals] to play with a lot of fire, which they did,” Browne said. “Not from the get-go, but at halftime they came back knowing they can play with us. I give them all the credit in the world for hanging around, but I think the better team won today.”

Browne said he had last season’s loss to W-L on his mind.

“I’ve been receiving calls from people from last year,” he said. “I received a call maybe an hour before I got in the locker room from maybe three people saying, ‘Come on, get them.’ I just felt like I had to do it for last year’s class because they shouldn’t have gone out that way.”

Smith said the desire for payback affected Yorktown’s performance.

“The first half,” Smith said, “we were look-



PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFT/THE CONNECTION

Yorktown quarterback Jordan Smith threw a touchdown pass and ran for another score against Washington-Lee on Nov. 4.

ing for big plays more than playing our regular football — running the ball, getting five yards a play.”

Smith rushed for 67 yards and a touchdown and passed for 148 yards and a score. Stewart totaled 203 yards of offense, including 152 on the ground, and scored two touchdowns. Browne rushed for 105 yards and three scores.

Appel, a sophomore in his first season on the varsity, completed 21 of 32 passes for 266 yards and three touchdowns. Da’Vohn Lyons had three receptions for 90 yards and a touchdown. Seth Whitmore caught nine passes for 65 yards and Gomez pulled in two touchdown receptions.

Yorktown earned Division 5’s No. 2 seed in the Northern Region playoffs. The Patriots will host No. 7 McLean at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 11.

SPORTS BRIEFS

W-L’s Amend Earns Berth At State Cross Country Meet

Five girls finished ahead of Washington-Lee senior Isabel Amend on Nov. 3 at the Northern Region cross country championship meet, including one who passed Amend just seconds before crossing the finish line.

Amend’s time of 17 minutes, 48 seconds was good enough for sixth place at Burke Lake Park, earning her a berth at the state championship meet on Saturday, Nov. 12 at Great Meadows. While pleased with her time, Amend said there are aspects of her race at districts that will serve as motivation moving forward, including stronger competition to help push her

along the course.

“Time-wise, I was really satisfied because I broke my time goal of 18 minutes,” Amend said. “Place-wise, I wasn’t that satisfied. I got fifth place last year. ... My goal [for states] is to take advantage of the competition that’s going to be there, maybe beat some girls that beat me today. ... I don’t want to get passed with 10 meters to go. I want to pass people with 10 meters to go.”

Amend was the lone W-L harrier to qualify for states. Sarah Angell (18:45) finished 23rd, Helen Amend (19:33) finished 58th, Annika MacEwen (19:55) finished 66th and Jordan Selby (20:09) was 76th. Lake Braddock’s Sophie Chase won the meet with a time of 16:53, followed by Oakton’s Allie Klimkiewicz (17:29), Lee’s Bailey Kolonich (17:30), Robinson’s Macey Schweikert (17:31) and Lake Braddock’s

Hannah Christen (17:47).

As a team, the Generals finished eighth with 201 points. West Potomac won the event with 86 points, followed by a three-way tie for second place between West Springfield, Thomas Jefferson and Oakton with 117 points. West Springfield won the tiebreaker based on No. 6 runners.

Isabel Amend said she learned from her experience at last year’s state meet, where she finished 27th with a time of 19:14. Amend said she will pay more attention to the amount of sleep she gets prior to the meet and will make sure to take allergy medication if needed. She will avoid pushing herself too hard during the first mile.

“I wasn’t ready for the hills on that course,” Amend said. “This year, I will be because I’ve done more hill workouts.”

— JON ROETMAN



PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

Washington-Lee’s Isabel Amend earned a spot at the state cross country meet by finishing sixth at regionals on Nov. 3 at Burke Lake Park.

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Joe Bauer of Arlington hits a homer in Ponce de Leon Baseball.

BY JOSEPH HIGHT
THE CONNECTION

On a crisp Sunday morning, Oct. 16, at South Run Park in Springfield, Joe Bauer, 66, of Arlington hit his second career over-the-fence home run. Bauer pitched the last three innings of the game and was the winning pitcher in the 14-9 victory for his Ponce de Leon Baseball league team, the Kardiacs. The homer was a towering fly ball that cleared the 295-foot fence in left center field.

"I can always tell when he comes home from a baseball game whether he won or lost," Bauer's wife Siri said. "This time I knew something good happened. He made so much noise. I knew his team had won, but it had to be something more this time."

Bauer's Ponce de Leon League team of adults ages 48 and over is rounding out play in the 2011 fall season. The team is coming off a spring season in which they won one tournament in Frederick, Md. and were runners-up in the league's 13-team division tournament. As a youngster in Ohio, Bauer played Little League and Babe Ruth league baseball. His high school didn't field a baseball team, and at college he said, "I almost decided to try out for the team as a walk-on, but I was too was too concerned about my grades at the time." Now he says he looks back on that decision as what was probably his last chance at a professional baseball career.

Bauer renewed his interest in baseball in 1983 when he began coaching his son Eric and daughter Lisa in the McLean, Little

League. That led to 16 years of coaching Little League baseball.

In 1996 on his 50th birthday, Siri Bauer gave her husband a present that turned out to give him a new baseball life, a week at a Cleveland Indians fantasy baseball camp in Winter Haven, Fla. "The week was topped off by my hitting a warning track double off former Tribe pitcher Rick Waits during our wrap-up game against the pros," Bauer said.

Bauer hasn't quit playing baseball since. "I have logs of every game I've played all the way back to 1997, when I started to play in the metro D.C. area at age 51. In the course of my baseball career, I had occasion to play every position on the field. I started catching at age 59 and catcher quickly became my favorite position. In addition to catcher, I most frequently play shortstop or third base and fill in as a pitcher, when needed," he said.

Bauer retired in 2005. He was an economist for 36 years at the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, first as a field examiner in Michigan and later as a financial economist in the FDIC's Washington office headquarters.

Now he plays baseball.

"FLOURISHING AFTER 55"

"Flourishing After 55" from Arlington's Office of Senior Adult Programs for Nov. 20-24.

Arlington senior centers: Aurora Hills, 735 S. 18th St.; Walter Reed, 2909 S. 16th St.; Culpepper Garden, 4435 N. Pershing Dr.; Langston-Brown, 2121 N. Culpepper St.; Lee, 5722 Lee Hwy.; Arlington Mill at Fairlington, 3308 S. Stafford St.; also Madison Community Center, 3829 N. Stafford St.; TJ Comm. Center, 3501 S. 2nd St. Arlington Senior Centers will be closed Thursday, Nov. 24, and Friday, Nov. 25.

Senior trips: "Jersey Boys," National Theatre, D.C., Sunday, Nov. 20, \$130; Thanksgiving Dinner, J. Gilbert's, McLean, Thursday, Nov. 24, \$45. Call Arlington County 55+ Travel, 703-228-4748. Registration required.

Free blood pressure and glucose testing, Monday, Nov. 21, 10 a.m. – 12 p.m., Culpepper Garden. Details, 703-228-4403.

Ice skating, Monday, Nov. 21, 8 a.m. – 9:10 a.m., Kettler Capitals Iceplex, Ballston Mall. \$1. Details, 703-228-4745.

BULLETIN BOARD

Know of something missing from the community calendar? E-mail it to arlington@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is 2 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Call Steve Hibbard at 703-917-6407 with any questions. Photos are welcome. For more volunteer opportunities, classes, announcements visit **HYPERLINK** <http://www.arlingtonconnection.com> www.arlingtonconnection.com and click on Community.

ONGOING

How you found out about your parents' divorce? Family therapist Vikki Stark is conducting a study of the impact on children of how they learned about their parents' divorce. If you are an adult who was a child/teen when your parents got divorced or are currently a child/teen of divorce - help kids in the future through your participation! Visit <http://SurveyMonkey.com/s/ChildDivorceStudy> to access the questionnaire online.

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/NOV. 10

Youth Mentoring Summit. 1 to 3 p.m. At Fairfax Partnership for Youth Mentoring Summit. Congressman Gerry Connolly to be speaker. At James Lee Community Center, 2855 Annandale Road, Falls Church. Register at www.fairfaxyouth.org.

Veteran's Day Luncheon. 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$150/attendee. Sponsored by the 2011 Navy Safe Harbor Foundation honoring all veterans. At the Army Navy Country Club, 1700 Army Navy Dr., Arlington. Contact Jonathan Larson at jonathan.larson@safeharborfoundation.org, or 703-585-1079.

Pay It Forward, Pay It Off. 6 to 9 p.m. Special guests include Redskins legendary wide receiver Gary Clark, and Busboys & Poets restaurateur/social entrepreneur Andy Shallal. Mistress of ceremonies will be ABC7/WJLA's Cynne Simpson. Tickets are \$75 for one or \$125 for two and can be purchased online at <https://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/203978>. Drinks, food, live music and a silent auction. At the Clarendon Ballroom, 3185 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.

Mentoring Summit. 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Rep. Gerry Connolly will be a keynote speaker. At the James Lee Community Center in Falls Church.

MONDAY/NOV. 14

Symposium. 7 to 8:30 p.m. Marymount University will host a symposium entitled Challenges Faced by Second Language Learners. At MU's Ballston Center, 1000 N Glebe Rd., Arlington. Register by phone at 703-284-5902 or online at www.MarymountEducation.com.



Community Champion

Red Top Cab was honored with a 2011 Community Champion Award for its efforts to fight drunk driving. The award was given by the non-profit Washington Regional Alcohol Program (WRAP) during its 2011 Annual Luncheon Meeting and WRAPPY Awards ceremony Oct. 21. For over a decade, Red Top Cab has donated the use of its Arlington Communications Center, equipment and personnel to receive and dispatch calls throughout the metro area for SoberRide. SoberRide is a WRAP program that helps to keep our roads safe during the holidays by providing alcohol impaired drivers a free (up to a \$30 fare) ride home. Above, Red Top Cab Chief Operating Officer, Wayne Miller, receives the award from WRAP Chairperson Alexis Kaufman.

CRIME REPORT

The following crimes were reported to the Arlington County Police Department for the week of Oct. 20 to Nov. 2.

MALICIOUS WOUNDING, 3000 block of Columbia Pike. On Oct. 28 at 3 a.m., a man was stabbed by a male acquaintance. The victim was uncooperative with police and refused to provide any further information.

MALICIOUS WOUNDING, 1500 block of Wilson Boulevard. On Oct. 30 at 12:50 a.m., three unknown men approached a young man and tried to grab his iPod. When the victim pulled away, one subject stabbed him superficially in the shoulder. The suspects are described as tall African American men wearing dark clothing. This case appears to be connected to another robbery.

ROBBERY, 800 block of S. Greenbrier Street. On Oct. 22 at 12:15 a.m., a man was walking when he was approached by four unknown men who demanded his money and backpack. The victim dropped the backpack and fled the scene.

ROBBERY, 4100 block of Wilson Boulevard. On Oct. 26 at 9 p.m., an unknown subject stole a phone out of a man's hand.

ROBBERY, 500 block of S. Taylor Street. On Oct. 29 at 11 p.m., a teenage male was approached by three males who stole his cell phone and cash, while threatening him with a box cutter.

ROBBERY, 2400 block of Shirlington Road. On Oct. 4 at 12:30 a.m., an unknown man assaulted a man and stole cash from him. The victim reported the robbery a week later with few details.

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