David Craighead, Elyse Ardaiz, Becky Coppa and Tom Mallan (director) are in rehearsal for Yorktown High School’s upcoming production of “The Widow Ranter.”

‘The Widow Ranter’

Celebrating Metro Station Improvements

Trade Roots Celebrates First Year

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**Metro Improvements Six Years in the Making**

$50 million project was delayed by global financial crisis.

By Michael Lee Pope

The Connection

The high-speed elevators and new mezzanine at the Rosslyn Metro station were six years in the planning, a process that was delayed when developer JBG Properties was unable to move forward with a development that was supposed to be constructed concurrently. But when the global financial crisis dried up funding for the development, Arlington leaders decided to press forward anyway. Now commuters at one of Virginia’s highest ridership stations in the system have three new high-speed, high-capacity elevators, a new fare mezzanine, a separate set of gates, a separate manned kiosk and a new emergency stairwell.

“Two projects have a huge life-safety benefit, not only for the 36,000 people who use the station today everyone on the Orange Line and Blue Line and future Silver Line in that it enables us to get emergency response teams down into the station,” said Dennis Leach, deputy director of Transportation and Development. “It also allows for an orderly evacuation in the event of an emergency either in the station itself or in the tunnel under the river.”

Although Arlington sold the project as a $33 million improvement plan in the county’s 2010 annual report, county officials say that document was a mistake. A county’s 2010 annual report, county officials say that document was a mistake. A county’s 2010 annual report, county officials say that document was a mistake. A county’s 2010 annual report, county officials say that document was a mistake.

County officials staged a ceremony to celebrate the opening of improvements to the Rosslyn Metro station Monday, Oct. 7.

**Funding by the Numbers**

- $21.5 million from commercial property owners
- $12.8 million in state transit aid
- $10.6 million in federal transit aid
- $3.5 million from JBG Properties
- $1.5 million from Monday Properties

Porterfield of Tartan Properties. “Although they may have buildings on top of those Metro stations, there are residents that live across the street that walk over and enjoy the benefits of those things so it’s lazy and overly simplified to say that the cost should be borne either exclusively or more significantly by commercial property owners.”

Back in 2007, the Virginia General Assembly approved a source of funding for local governments that allows jurisdictions to levy an additional real estate tax on industrial and commercial properties for transportation initiatives. In April 2008, members of the Arlington County Board adopted a tax of $0.125 for every $100 of assessed value, yielding projected revenues of $24 million in fiscal year 2013 for transportation projects. Leaders of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce say they are pleased with how the fund has been handled so far.

“Nobody wants to pay any more tax than they have to,” said David DeCamp, chairman of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce. “But we have to be taxed at some level in order to make a place like Arlington work, so I’m happy and I’m impressed with the way they’ve handled it.”

THE ORIGIAL PLAN for improvements to the Rosslyn Metro station was that they were to be constructed at the same time as

**Yorktown High To Present ‘The Widow Ranter’**

Performances begin Thursday.

The curtain rises this Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the Yorktown High School auditorium for the first of two community performances of “The Widow Ranter.” Written in 1675 by Aphra Behn, one of the world’s earliest professional female playwrights and among the least-known writers of Restoration comedy, “The Widow Ranter” is set in the New World, a contemporary account of the real-life Jamestown uprising known as “Bacon’s Rebellion.” While this historical-fictional adventure includes many invented subplots (romantic and comedic), it is also a document of Jamestown’s true character, with its outlaws, American Indians, opportunists and individualists.

Following the community performances, the Yorktown cast will travel to Reston to perform the short play in the Virginia Theatre Association competition. “The Widow Ranter” performances are 7 p.m. on Oct. 17 and 24 in the auditorium at Yorktown High School (5200 Yorktown Blvd), admission by donation.

Becky Coppa, Elyse Ardaiz and Dorie Sullivan

Devon Parker, Sarah Malks, Kelly Doyle and Hannah Shoultz
Congressman Jim Moran’s

2013 Annual Women’s Issues Conference

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 2013
*9:00 a.m.–1:00 p.m.

George Washington Middle School
1005 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria, VA

FEATURING SPECIAL GUEST:
Congresswoman Rosa DeLauro of Connecticut

Rosa DeLauro is a leader in Congress on issues affecting women, families and children, serving as the top Democrat on the influential Labor, Health, Human Services, and Education Appropriations Subcommittee.

The conference will include workshops on major issues impacting women and information tables representing local and national non-profit organizations.

*Registration begins at 9:00 a.m.; event will start at 10:00 a.m. to prevent a conflict with the Alexandria Breast Cancer Walk.

For more information and to register, visit moran.house.gov or call 703-971-4700.

News

Celebrating First Year in Business

Trade Roots offers handmade, fair trade goods from around the world.

By Amber Healy
The Connection

When Lisa Ostroff’s children were big enough that they didn’t need her home full-time anymore, she decided to focus on a way to implement her college degree in international relations. However, she had a rather unusual idea in mind: Opening the first and only store in Arlington to offer fair trade goods, many from women in small villages.

Now, her store, Trade Roots, is celebrating its one-year anniversary, and Ostroff is content.

“I love the products, but it’s more than that,” she said from a tiny desk in the store, each nook and cranny filled with colorful earrings, scarves, house wares and stories. “I love the concept.”

She purchases all the items she sells in her store through the Fair Trade Federation, a network of wholesalers and retailers that purchase hand- and artisan-made goods from around the world in an effort to help small, typically women-owned, businesses earn a fair price for their work.

“It’s assistance, not aid,” Ostroff said. The difference is that the people who make the items in her store, and others that deal in fair trade goods, typically use the money they make to invest in their own communities, scattered around the world.

“Aid, or just giving money to poor villages, “isn’t sustainable,” she said.

Many of the items in the store are reclaimed, sometimes in symbolic ways. Take the shining metal wall hangings, made from oil barrels that drifted ashore in Haiti and were hammered into something prettier. Or the bracelets made from parachute cords by Afghan women. There are brightly colored bags that used to be fishing nets, sculptures made from TV wires and coasters and platters made from newspapers.

“When I first got out of college, I thought I’d work for the Peace Corps or USAID,” Ostroff said. “Instead, I had lots of children

See Trade Roots, Page 6
JOHN A. BENDER

John A. Bender died at Georgetown Hospital on Saturday, Oct. 5, 2013. John was born Feb. 2, 1942 in Brooklyn, N.Y. After leaving home to volunteer for the U.S. Army, he served honorably from 1959-1963. From 1964 until 1973 he worked at National Airlines, and then followed his pursuit in the financial services industry from 1973 until he retired from UBS in 2012. He lived in Northern Virginia for his adult life, in both Arlington and Alexandria.

As a sports enthusiast, John loved the Nationals and Redskins and enjoyed friendly wagers over fantasy football and horse racing. One of John’s favorite pastimes was fishing, with the camaraderie of friends.

Admired for his giving nature, he never wanted recognition for his generosity. His quick wit and sense of humor left him surrounded by laughs. Friends considered him a master chef and enjoyed his colorful and elaborate feasts.

Survivors include his partner of 29 years, Pat Heflin of Alexandria; Herbert S. Herrman of Pawley’s Island, S.C.; Cynthia Pagan of San Diego, Calif.; Susan Grolton of Williamsport, Md.; Gruff Herrman of Toms Brook, Va.; and Katie Bowers of Stafford, Va.

John Bender wished to convey to his extended family and friends, too numerous to mention, his eternal gratitude for their overwhelming love, encouragement, laughter, e-mails and cards.

Services will be held at Arlington National Cemetery at a future date. Visit www.everlywheatleyfuneralhome.com/ for updates.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the Wounded Warrior Project are welcome. Visit support.woundedwarriorproject.org/honor.
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NEWS

“Flourishing After 55” from Arlington’s Office of Senior Adult Programs for Oct. 28 - Nov. 1.

Arlington senior centers: Aurora Hills, 735 S. 18th St.; Walter Reed, 2909 S. 16th St.; Culpepper Garden, 4435 N. Pershing Dr.; Langston-Brown, 2121 N. Culpeper St.; Lee, 5722 Lee Hwy.; Arlington Mill, 909 S. Dinwiddie St.; Madison Community Center, 3829 N. Stafford St.; TJ Comm. Center, 3501 S. 2nd St.


Matisse and the Rhythm of Life, Monday, Oct. 28, 1 p.m., Aurora Hills. Free. Register, 703-228-5722.

Living on a fixed income, Monday, Oct. 28, 11 a.m., Culpepper Garden. Free. Register, 703-228-4403.

Madison Chess Club meets Mondays, 9:30 a.m., Madison Community Center, Free. Details, 703-534-6232.

Ice skating, Mondays, 8 a.m. – 9:10 a.m., Kettler Capitals Iceplex, Ballston Mall. Cost $1 (include skate rental). Register, 703-228-4745.

Normal memory loss discussion, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1 p.m., Langston-Brown. Free. Register, 703-228-6300.

Cell phone workshop, Tuesday, Oct. 29, 6 p.m., Walter Reed. Free. Call for appointment, 703-228-0955.

Pickleball played Tuesday-Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m., Walter Reed. Details, 703-228-0955.

Volleyball, Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Langston-Brown. Free. Register, 703-228-6300.

Neutralizing stress, Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1 p.m., Culpepper Garden. Free. Register, 703-228-4403.


Duplicate bridge, Wednesdays, 10 a.m., Aurora Hills; Fridays, 10 a.m., Madison. $5. Register, 703-228-5722 (AH), 703-228-5310 (Mad.).
Local Band To Perform

Calder & Pugh at Four Courts on Saturday.

By Jennifer Benitz

Enjoy a night out in Arlington and a trip down memory lane at Ireland’s Four Courts as the local band Calder & Pugh headlines the stage on Saturday, Oct. 19, at 9 p.m. with a set of songs ranging from ‘90s hits to some of today’s hits to out there that like to listen to this music is a good feeling.”

With one headlining show already behind them, and their second to take place on Saturday, the duo is scheduled to perform once a month through the rest of the year at Four Courts. Located on Wilson Avenue, the pub is across the street from the Courthouse Metro stop and has parking available behind its building. For more information, visit www.irelandfourcourts.com.

Antonio Parisi and Matt McIntyre of Calder & Pugh performing at Ireland’s Four Courts in Arlington in September returns Saturday, Oct. 19, with McIntyre and Antonio Parisi, the band’s percussionist and vocalist, bringing in different experiences as regular performers during their time in their own respective bands in State College, Pa. The Penn State graduates got the attention of the Irish pub’s manager at an open mic night earlier this year.

“It’s always fun playing music,” said McIntyre, “and the fact that there are people out there that like to listen to this music is a good feeling.”

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Celebrating Metro Improvements

“IT’S KIND OF LAZY TO PUT OFF THE COST OF IMPROVING A METRO STATION ON THE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY OWNERS.”

Michael Porterfield of Tartan Properties

“If it becomes apparent that the extent of the developer’s delay could not be determined, the county opted to move forward with its construction of the new station entrance to meet the passenger demand at the Rosslyn station,” according to a July 23, 2010 staff report.

COUNTY OFFICIALS received two independent cost estimates as well as a bid from Clark to perform general construction services. Those estimates included trade costs and total estimated cost with “general conditions, special provisions and overhead and profit included.” After a series of discussions, the county negotiations team and Clark agreed to a project cost of $32.6 million with allowances of $536,000.

“During a time when the focus of the country has been on what the federal government cannot get right, I am thrilled to be speaking at this shining example of what the government can achieve,” said U.S. Rep. Jim Moran (D-8).

From Page 3

Celebrating Metro Improvements

FROM PAGE 3

a major development in Rosslyn. The idea was that the improvements were needed to support a major high-density, mixed-use development. Documents show that county officials worked on a tight timeframe to meet JBG’s construction schedule in order to piggyback on the development.

“Improvements must be coordinated with the design and construction of Rosslyn Central Place,” wrote then County Manager Ron Carlee in a July 9, 2007 memo. But then the global financial crisis happened. JBG was unable to move forward with the project. That thwarted the project into doubt. County leaders deliberated about how to move forward. Should they wait for the developer to move forward with the project or should they move forward anyway? By the summer of 2010, the answer became clear.

“When it became apparent that the extent of the developer’s delay could not be determined, the county opted to move forward with its construction of the new station entrance to meet the passenger demand at the Rosslyn station,” according to a July 23, 2010 staff report.

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Don’t Let Negatives Keep You from Voting

Choices are stark; think about what principles should guide Virginia for the next four years.

Every Virginia voter will have the option to cast a ballot for governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general and their member of the Virginia House of Delegates.

While much of the coverage and advertising at the top of the ticket has been negative in the extreme, it will still matter who is governor. Don’t turn up your nose, hold your nose if necessary, and go vote. You can vote on Nov. 5; most likely you can vote before that.

Voter Identification

Virginia’s existing voter ID requirements will change in July 2014. A law requiring photo identification at the polls was signed into law in May 2013. This new photo identification requirement will not to take effect until July 1, 2014. The current law allows for the acceptance of all identification documents listed here.

When you arrive at your polling place, a voting official will verify that your name is on the registration list. Voters will be asked to present one valid form of identification. It can be any of the following: Virginia voter registration card; Virginia driver’s license; military ID; any Federal, Virginia state or local government-issued ID; employer issued photo ID card; concealed handgun permit; valid Virginia student ID; current utility bill, bank statement, government check or paycheck indicating the name and address of the voter; Social Security card.

On the Ballot 2013

Check what is on your ballot at http://www.sbe.virginia.gov/

GOVERNOR

Terry R. McAuliffe (D) www.terrymcauliffe.com
Ken T. Cuccinelli (R) www.cuccinelli.com
Robert C. Sarvis (L) www.robertsarvis.com

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Ralph S. Northam (D) www.northamforlg.com
E.W. Jackson (R) www.jacksonforlg.com

ATTORNEY GENERAL

Mark B. Herring (D) www.herringforog.com
Mark D. Obenshain (R) www.markobenshain.com

HOUSE OF DELEGATES 2013 ELECTIONS

District 45 — Jeff Senger (I) challenges Democratic incumbent Rob Knoy
district 47 — Laura Delhomme (I) challenges Democratic incumbent Patrick Hope
district 48 — Lindsey Bolton (I) challenges Democratic incumbent Bob Brink
district 49 — Terry Modlin (I) challenges Democratic incumbent Alfonso Lopez

Voter Now

From now until Saturday, Nov. 2, you can vote absentee in person for a variety of reasons, but you must sign a form affirming that you do qualify. Almost everyone with a job in Northern Virginia qualifies for one particular reason; however, your work plus commute time would be 11 hours or more between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Election Day. Other reasons include planned travel, pregnancy, illness or disability, being a student out of area and more. Voters can also vote absentee by mail. It’s worth looking at the absentee ballot application online before going to vote absentee in person: http://www.sbe.virginia.gov/Files/Forms/VoterForms/ABApplication.pdf.

In Arlington County, in-person absentee voting: Courthouse Plaza, 2100 Clarendon Blvd., Suite 320, 8 a.m.—5 p.m. Monday-Friday through Nov. 1; Saturday, Oct. 19, 8:30 a.m.—5 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 22, 8 a.m.—7 p.m.; Thurs., Oct. 24, 8 a.m.—7 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 26, 8:30 a.m.—5 p.m.; Tuesday, Oct. 29, 8 a.m.—7 p.m.; Thursday, Oct. 31, 8 a.m.—7 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 2, 8:30 a.m.—5 p.m.

For more on voting absentee-in-person in Arlington County, visit www.arlingtonva.us/departments/voterreregistration/voterregistration absenteevoting.aspx.

Contact

Arlington Board of Elections, 703-228-3456, http://www.arlingtonva.us/vote, 2100 Clarendon Blvd., Suite 320, Arlington, 22201; FAX 703-228-3659; email voters@arlingtonva.us

Stuffed

Area residents came out to help Arlington Food Assistance Center stuff the bus with 20,000 pounds of food donations at the Giant Food Store on the corner of Lee Highway and Spout Run on Saturday, Sept. 28. The event was sponsored by Arlington Transit, Giant Food and National Express Corporation.

Volunteer Lily Grace Brownstein helps stack grocery donations inside the Arlington Transit bus.

LETTER

Risk to Public Health

To the Editor: Just before the government shutdown, the EPA announced proposed limits on carbon pollution from newly built power plants — a major breakthrough for our public health, the fight against global warming, and a clean energy future. However, the ongoing impasse in Congress has severely hampered progress on the issue, leaving Americans more vulnerable to the devastating effects of global warming and unmonitored pollution from dirty power plants.

Virginians are especially susceptible to the environmental losses of the government shutdown. With most of the EPA employees furloughed, air and water quality inspections have ground to a halt, even as the state’s 19 coal-fired power plants spew greenhouse gases, choke our cities with smog, and release mercury, arsenic, and other toxic pollutants into our waterways and wildlife.

Members of Congress must get back to working on smart solutions to address climate change and environmental pollution, like supporting the President’s Climate Action Plan and allowing the EPA to protect our communities. Every day that passes, the risks and impacts to public health and our environment will continue to grow worse.

Bryan Curriden
Arlington

OPINION

Arlington Connection

October 16-22, 2013
THE CONTRACTIONS STARTED AROUND 11 P.M. ON THE NIGHT BEFORE THANKSGIVING. BROOKE, SAYS IT'S GO TIME. SHE'S PACKED UP AND READY TO ROLL. ME, NOT SO MUCH "AHH!"

THE FIRST THING I DO IS PULL UP THE CAR2GO APP & SEE THAT THERE IS A CAR A FEW BLOCKS AWAY. LESS PANIC.

YES! I RUN TO THE CAR, SWIPE MY MEMBERSHIP CARD, START IT UP & SWING BACK TO PICK UP BROOKE-CAR2GO TO THE RESCUE. WITH NO TRAFFIC, WE GET TO THE HOSPITAL FAST. WHEN I PARK THE CAR & FORGET IT, CAR2GO SURE CAME IN HANDY THAT NIGHT. ETHAN, OUR NEWBORN, WOULD PROBABLY AGREE.

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Everyone’s Got a Story To Tell

Third annual festival brings storytellers together to share films and inspire change.

By Amber Healy
The Connection

It’s a very simple premise: there’s some thing powerful, almost magic, about stories.

Whether it’s the friendship formed between a pilot of antique planes and an Indiana farm family, or the struggle for respect for African American soldiers following World War II, an unlikely meeting of a man with nothing left to live for and one struggling to continue; or a family’s fight to stay in their home, stories are the common way in which human beings relate to and learn from each other.

Starting next Wednesday, the Washington West Film Festival strives to not only share tales from around the world, but to create new ones.

Brad Russell, president of the festival, said the inspiration for the festival was the surprising lack of one in this area.

“I saw a need or opportunity for a great, prestigious film festival,” he said.

Over several days, films are screened in Reston at the Town Center, at George Mason University in Fairfax and at the Artisphere in Rosslyn. Films range from under half an hour to full-length features, including a few from local directors and producers. But the festival just isn’t about the movies. The profits from each festival go toward a different charitable effort in a nation’s most generous communities, or best educated, but Russell hopes to add to the accolades of something almost magical: the friendship formed in their work.

“Wouldn’t it be great if this area became known as the nation’s most generous,” he asked. “If we get to our eventual goal of 100,000 attendees, that’s the equivalent of $1 million in box office profits: we’re giving away housing funds.”

It also helps that there are some well-known names affiliated with the festival, including two of this year’s speakers, actor Ed Asner and movie and TV composer W.G. Snuffy Walden, along with Brad Hall, husband of Julia Louis-Dreyfus and member of the festival’s board of directors.

DONORS AND SPONSORS help the festival run, since all the profits are used elsewhere, Russell said. Fortunately for him and the festival, there doesn’t seem to be a shortage of companies willing to help.

Loudoun and Fairfax counties are always near the top of lists ranking the nation’s wealthiest communities, or best educated, but Russell hopes to add to the accolades through the film festival’s charitable drive.

“The Washington West Film Festival kicks off Wednesday, Oct. 23, with a red carpet event at the Reston Town Center’s Bow Tie Cinemas and a showing of “Living on One Dollar,” a film about four friends who try to live on a dollar a day for eight weeks in Guatemala. When possible, actors, directors or others involved with the film will be on-hand after showings to host Q&A sessions with the audience. More information, including a complete list of films and online ticket purchasing, is available at washingtonwestfilmfestival.org.

Details

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Followling most movies during the Washington West Film Festival, people involved in the films will be available for question and answer sessions to discuss their work.

OCT. 16 THROUGH NOV. 13
Kids Euro Festival. The largest children’s performing arts festival will bring more than 200 family-friendly events to the area, including Atmosphere. Designed for children ages 2-12, the festival is designed to create a European artistic adventure through puppetry, dance, music, magic and more. While all of the performances are free, some performances require reservations, which can be made at the festival’s website: kids euro festival.org.

THURSDAY/OCT. 17
Drop-in Storytime: Under 2s. 10:30 a.m. at Columbia Pike Library, 816 S. Walter Reed Drive. For children age 25 months to 5 years. Free. 703-228-5260.

Drop-in Storytime: Over 2s. 10:30 a.m. at Westover Library, 1644 N. McKinley Road. For children age 13-24 months. Free. 703-228-5946.

Adults can enjoy performances at the festival, which will feature a tour of the film festival’s charitable drive.

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Survival Skills: Knot Know-How. 4-5 p.m. at Columbia Pike Library, 816 S. Walter Reed Drive. For children age 8-12 who enjoy hands-on activities, come and learn to tie knots. Free. 703-228-6454.
SATURDAY/OCT. 19

Story Time: 10:30 a.m. at Columbia Pike Library, 816 S. Walter Reed Drive. Children up to age 5 can enjoy stories. Free. 703-228-5710.

Campfire: Snakes. 6 p.m. at Gulf Branch Nature Center, 3608 Military Road. Enjoy campfire activities, treats and more. $5 due at registration. 703-228-3403. Program #612953-C.

SATURDAY/OCT. 19

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SUNDAY/OCT. 20

YALit Writing Panel. 2 p.m. at One More Page, 2200 N. Westmoreland St. Authors Hannah Barnaby, Diana Peterfreund, Jon Skovron and Cristin Terrill will lead a discussion on developing characters, building worlds and powerful plots and creating impactful stories. Free. Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com or 703-300-9746.

Book Dating for Singles. 6 p.m. at Shirlington Library, 4200 Campbell Ave. Bring a couple of books to share – favorites, disappointments or ones to be read. Free. RSVP to 703-228-6545.

Remove Invasive Plants. 2-5 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. Adults, families and teens can keep the park free of destructive plants. Free. 703-228-6535.

MONDAY/OCT. 21

Story Time: Under 2s. 10:30 a.m. at Glencarlyn Library, 300 S. Kensington St. For children up to age 2. Free. 703-228-6548.

Drop-in Story Time: Under 2s. 10:30 a.m. or 11:15 a.m. at Shirlington Library, 4200 Campbell Ave. For children up to age 2. Free. 703-228-6545.

Story Time: Baby Steps. 2 p.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. For children up to age 1. Free. 703-228-5946.

Film. 3 p.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Watch “The Art of the Steal: The Story Behind the Barnes Art Collection.” Free. 703-228-5946.

Drop in Family Storytime. 6-45 p.m. at Cherrydale Library, 2190 N. Military Road. For all ages. Free. 703-228-6300.

Book Club. 7-8:30 p.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Discuss “Cleopatra: A Life” by Stacy Schiff. Free. 703-228-5946.

Poetry Workshop. 7 p.m. at Shirlington Library, 4200 Campbell Ave. Members write and read original poetry and exchange constructive criticism. Free. 703-228-6545.

Author Event. 7 p.m. at One More Page, 2200 N. Westmoreland St. James D. King will read from “Ghost Burglar: The True Story of Bernard Welch: Master Thief, Ruthless Con Man and Cold Blooded Killer.” Free. Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com or 703-300-9746.

See Calendar, Page 15
Digital Program Screening. Show starts at 1:30 p.m. at Arlington Planetarium, 1426 N. Quincy St. Watch “Mars Attacks.” $3/child up to age 12; $5/teens and adults. Visit http://friendsoftheplanetarium.org/ or 703-228-6070.

SATURDAY/10/19
Halloween Movie Night. 6 p.m. in Gateway Park, 1300 Lee Highway. Come dressed in a costume, enjoy a t-shirt giveaway, free candy and prize games. “Hocus Pocus” starts at 7 p.m. followed by “The Shining” after dark.


SUNDAY/10/20
Digital Program Screening. Show starts at 1:30 p.m. at Arlington Planetarium, 1426 N. Quincy St. Watch “War of the Worlds” and “One World, One Sky: Big Bird’s Adventure.” $5/teens and adults. Visit http://friendsoftheplanetarium.org/ or 703-228-6070.

FRIDAY/NOV 1

Lecture starts at 3 p.m. at Arlington Planetarium, 1426 N. Quincy St. Watch “Mars Attacks.” $3/child up to age 12; $5/teens and adults; $7/teens and adults. Visit http://friendsoftheplanetarium.org/ or 703-228-6070.

SATURDAY/10/26
Dance Performance. 6 p.m. at Spectrum Theatre at Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. Celebrate 100 years of India through classical dance by Indian Dance Educators Association. $12-15/person. Visit www.idaconnect.org for tickets.


FRIDAY/OCT 18
Soundscapes. 7-9 p.m. at Terrace Gallery at Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. In response to the exhibition “Andy Warhol’s Silver Clouds,” Jakub Alexander (aka Heathered Clouds) has created an installation mixing multimedia, performance and art on-site installation. Free. Visit www.artisphere.com or call 703-875-1100.


On Exhibit. See Andy Warhol’s “Silver Clouds” through Oct. 20 at Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. Watch as 150 silver clouds interact with the viewer and each other. Free. Visit www.artisphere.com or call 703-875-1100.

On Exhibit. See Sergio Albiac’s “Three Generations” through Oct. 20 at Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. On display in conjunction with the Andy Warhol exhibit, Sergio Albiac uses computer code to animate his abstract mediums. He writes his own computer programs that create visual results in form of still images or video, including the debut of a commissioned work of First Lady Michelle Obama. Free. Visit www.artisphere.com or call 703-875-1100.


Theater Performance. Through Sunday, Nov. 3, see “The Picture of Dorian Gray” at Synetic Theater, 1800 S. Bell St. Performances are Wednesday-Saturday at 8 p.m and Sunday at 2 p.m. Visit synetictheater.org/ for tickets.

WASHINGTON WEST FESTIVAL RETURNS OCTOBER 23-27
Washington West Film Festival Returns October 23-27

From Page 10

ON GOING

Open Mic Nite. 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m. every Wednesday, The Galaxy Club & Café, 2711 N. Glebe Road. Bring instruments, fans and friends. Featured musicians will perform from 9:30-10 p.m. Visit www.thegalaxyco.com or call 703-522-8340.

Karaoke. 8 p.m. on the first Sunday every month at Galaxy Hot, 2711 N. Glebe Road. Visit www.galaxyhot.com or call 703-525-9993.

Pub Quiz. 8 p.m. every Sunday at Whitlow’s on Wilson, 2954 Wilson Blvd. Prizes for 1st place. Free. Visit www.whitlows.com or call 703-276-9993.


Art Exhibit. See “Nature Explored: Paintings, Prints and Constructions” by Patterson Clark and Pam Rogers through Oct. 17 at Marymount’s Barry Gallery, 2807 N. Glebe Road. Hours are Monday-Thursday and Friday-Saturday. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Free. Visit www.marymtnu.edu for more.

Art Exhibit. See Becca Kallany’s “Sweet and Tough” through Oct. 19 at the Mezz Art Gallery, Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. They are recent paintings and drawings that focus on symbols, fragments and wonders. Free. Visit www.artisphere.com or call 703-875-1100.


ON EXHIBIT

Digital Program Screening. Show starts at 6 p.m. at Arlington Planetarium, 1426 N. Quincy St. Watch “Cosmic Colors.” Learn why plants are green, the sky is blue and Mars is red. Appropriate for people ages 8 and up. Children are encouraged to wear costumes, and will receive a prize. $3/child up to age 12; $5/teens and adults. Visit http://friendsoftheplanetarium.org/ or 703-228-6070.

Digital Program Screening. Show starts at 6 p.m. at Arlington Planetarium, 1426 N. Quincy St. Watch “Cosmic Colors.” Learn why plants are green, the sky is blue and Mars is red. Appropriate for people ages 8 and up. Children are encouraged to wear costumes, and will receive a prize. $3/child up to age 12; $5/teens and adults. Visit http://friendsoftheplanetarium.org/ or 703-228-6070.


Science Live. Visit www.artisphere.com or call 733-233-3333. Visit 3 p.m. at Arlington Planetarium, 1426 N. Quincy St. Learn about Mars in “Climate Change on Mars.” This program is for adults and educational. $3/child up to age 12; $5/teens and adults; $7/teens and adults. Visit http://friendsoftheplanetarium.org/ or 703-228-6070.

WEDNESDAY/OCT 23
Music Performance. 8 p.m. in the Dome Theatre at Artisphere at 1101 Wilson Blvd. Hear songs from films performed by local singer-songwriters. $12/administered. $15/door. Visit www.artisphere.com for tickets.

SATURDAY/OCT 26
Dance Performance. 6 p.m. at Spectrum Theatre at Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. Celebrate 100 years of India through classical dance by Indian Dance Educators Association. $12-15/person. Visit www.idaconnect.org for tickets.

Yard Sale/Fundraiser for Lost Dog & Cat Rescue Foundation
Saturday Oct. 19, 2013
8 AM - 1:00 PM
2353 Bedfordshire Circle, Reston
We will also have baked goods and coffee/tea for sale.

21 Announcements
21 Announcements

Work at Home!
National Children’s Center
No sell! Salary + Bonus + Benefits!

EOE.
8270 Greensboro Dr., Ste. 1000, McLean, VA 22102.
BSc (Finance/Rel) + 2 yrs invstt bkg. & enterprise/equity valuation. Req: Must have Drake Tax prep & Lib Tax s/w to prepare Duties: fin’l/sales reporting, contract re- possible travel/relocate throughout US.

2355 Bedfordshire Circle, Reston
with Lost Dog & Cat Rescue Foundation at
301-333-1900

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21 Announcements
21 Announcements

How to Submit Ads to

Classified Newsletters & Online

DEADLINES

Zones 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Mon @ noon
Tues @ noon

E-mail ad with zone choices to: classified@connexionnewspapers.com or call Andrea @ 703-778-9411

EMPLOYMENT

DEADLINES

Zones 3, 6, Mon @ noon
Tues @ 11:00

Zone 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Mon @ noon
Tues @ 4:00

Zone 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, Wed @ 11:00

Zone 4, 5, 6, Wed @ 1:00

E-mail ad with zone choices to: classified@connexionnewspapers.com or call Andrea @ 703-778-9411

ZONES

Zone 1: The Reston Connection
The Oak Hill/Hendron Connection
Zone 2: The Springfield Connection
The Burke Connection
The Fairfax Connection
The Fairfax Station/Clifton/ Lorton Connection
Zone 3: The Alexandria Gazette Packet
The Mount Vernon Gazette
Zone 4: Centre View North
Centre View South
Zone 5: The Potomac Almanac
Zone 6: The Arlington Connection
The Vienna Connection
The McLean Connection
The Great Falls Connection

21 Announcements
21 Announcements

An expert is someone who knows some of the worst mistakes that can be made in his subject and how to avoid them.
-Werner Heisenberg

21 Announcements
21 Announcements

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21 Announcements
21 Announcements

Legal Notice

In the Circuit Court of Baldwin County, Alabama

Ronald K. Piprnie, Plaintiff,
Vs.
Case No. CV-2013-01174
Crag Raymond Arnold and David Mengel Adam, Jr., Defendants

Notice of Publication
To: David Mengel Adam, Jr., Defendant Named Above:
You are hereby notified that the above-styled action seeking a judgment against the Defendants, Crag Raymond Arnold and David Mengel Adam, Jr., was filed against you in said court on August 22, 2013 and that by reason of an order for service of summons by publication entered by the court on October 4, 2013, you are hereby commanded and required to file with the clerk of said court and serve upon Brandon T. Richerson, Attorney for Plaintiff Ronald K. Pirnie, whose address is Post Office Box 1138, Fairhope, AL 36533 an answer to the complaint within 30 days of the last date of publication, herein, to the complaint within 20 days after service of this summons, excluding the date of service. If served by publication or by personal service outside of the jurisdiction, the defendant is required to appear before this Court and answer claim filed against you in this action. In the case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment by default will be entered against you as demanded in the Complaint for action for debt and foreclosure of real property mortgage.

TO: Alkesh Tayal
1014 Salt Meadow Lane
Mclean, VA 22101

Within the time limited by law (as set forth below) you are hereby required to appear before this Court and answer any claim filed against you in this action. In the case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment by default will be entered against you as demanded in the Complaint for action for debt and foreclosure of real property mortgage.

TO: Alkesh Tayal
1014 Salt Meadow Lane
Mclean, VA 22101

NOTE: The defendant, if served personally, is required to file with the clerk of said court and serve upon Brantley T. Richerson, Attorney for Plaintiff Ronald K. Pirnie, whose address is Post Office Box 1138, Fairhope, AL 36533 an answer to the complaint within 30 days of the last date of publication, herein, to the complaint within 20 days after service of this summons, excluding the date of service. If served by publication or by personal service outside of the jurisdiction, the defendant is required to appear before this Court and answer claim filed against you in this action. In the case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment by default will be entered against you as demanded in the Complaint for action for debt and foreclosure of real property mortgage.

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By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Even though I’ve been riding this non-small cell lung cancer roller coaster going on 36 months now, post-diagnosis; I still can’t separate cancer effects (physically, mentally, psychologically, spiritually, etc.) from normal age-related effects, and by normal I mean what I was commonly expected at this middle age: gray hair as an example. Certainly I don’t want the effects (symptoms if you must) to indicate cancer on the move and/or the stage: IV tumors in my lungs doing something to complicate an already precarious set of terminal circumstances. However, as life goes on, I’m likely to experience this sort of fact (cancer) from some kind of fiction (not cancer). No one ever said living with cancer would be easy, quite the opposite in fact. Nevertheless, living is preferred, so complications be damned.

Still, it’s the complications, that if ignored or misunderstood or wishfully-thought-of as insigniﬁcant in the scheme of the cancer world in which I reside 24/7, might actually be undoing. As an example: the shortness of breath I experienced in July which led to my week-long hospital admission during the ﬁrst week in August. I had just begun a new round (six-time) of chemotherapy (new meaning an IV drug with which I had never been infused) and even after just a few infusions, I was already having difﬁculty breathing/catching my breath during the procedure. I was operated on by a thoracic surgeon who with which I had never been infused (and even after just a few infusions, I was already having difﬁculty breathing/catching my breath during the procedure. I was operated on by a thoracic surgeon who had never been infused) and even after just a few infusions, I was already having difﬁculty breathing/catching my breath during the procedure. I was operated on by a thoracic surgeon who had never been infused) and even after just a few infusions, I was already having difﬁculty breathing/catching my breath during the procedure. I was operated on by a thoracic surgeon who had never been infused. It was par for this particular course of treatment. It turned out I was wrong – almost dead wrong.

As my breathing became more labored and my inability to speak/breathe a complete sentence more obvious, I had to admit – even in my generally delusional this-can’t-be-cancer ori- entation, that something was amiss and maybe it was the cancer asserting itself. When I next saw my oncology nurse for my scheduled infusion, it was quite apparent to him that my condition was more serious than I thought, it was a straight-on effect. And after he hooked me up to an oxygen sensor and walked me around the unit and saw how low my oxygen levels were, it was the cancer asserting itself. When I next saw my oncology nurse for my scheduled infusion, it was quite apparent to him that my condition was more serious than I thought, it was a straight-on effect. And after he hooked me up to an oxygen sensor and walked me around the unit and saw how low my oxygen levels were, it was the cancer asserting itself. When I next saw my oncology nurse for my scheduled infusion, it was quite apparent to him that my condition was more serious than I thought, it was a straight-on effect. And after he hooked me up to an oxygen sensor and walked me around the unit and saw how low my oxygen levels were, it was the cancer asserting itself. When I next saw my oncology nurse for my scheduled infusion, it was quite apparent to him that my condition was more serious than I thought, it was a straight-on effect. And after he hooked me up to an oxygen sensor and walked me around the unit and saw how low my oxygen levels were, it was the cancer asserting itself.

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ENTERTAINMENT

FROM PAGE 12

TUESDAY/OCT. 22
Fall Golf Outing, 8:30 a.m. at Fort Belvoir Golf Club, 8450 Broadleaf St., #9210, 22012. Hosted by the Arlington Chamber of Commerce. Enjoy golfing, food and beverages, and a $500 networking mixer. Register at www.arlingtonchamber.org/events or phone 703-525-2400.

Film, 2:45 p.m. at Columbia Pike Library, 1644 N. McKinley Road, suite 3. Children up to age 5. Free. 703-228-5260.

Story Time, 4:15 p.m. at Westover Library, 1701 N. Shirlington Rd. For children age 2-5. Free. 703-228-5260.

Drop-in Story Time: Over 2s, 4:30-5 p.m. at Cherrylake Library, 2190 N. McKinley Rd. Stories. Free. 703-228-3320.

Paws to Read, 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Westover Library, 1644 N. McKinley Rd. Children in grades K-5 can read to therapy dogs. Free. Register for a slot by calling 703-228-5260.

Family Story Time, 6:30 p.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. For all ages. Free. 703-228-5946.

Film, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. at Crystal City Library, 4200 Campbell Ave. Watch “Fahrenheit 451” (1966). Free. 703-228-6454.

Book Club, 7:30 p.m. at Westover Library, 1644 N. McKinley Rd. Read and discuss “Death Comes to Pemberley” by P.D. James. Free. 703-228-5260.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 23
Nanny Club, 10 a.m. at Columbia Pike Library, 816 S. Walter Reed Dr. For children up to age 5. Free. 703-228-5710.

Story Time: Over 2s, 10:30 a.m. at Westover Library, 1644 N. McKinley Rd. Road, suite 3. Free. 703-228-5260.

Stop in for Stories, 10:30 a.m. or 11:15 a.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. For children up to age 5. Free. 703-228-5946.

Film, 2 p.m. at Columbia Pike Library, 816 S. Walter Reed Dr. Watch “Charlie and the Chocolate Factory” (2005). Free. 703-228-5710.

ASL Club for Kids, 4 p.m. at Columbia Pike Library, 816 S. Walter Reed Dr. Watch “Charlie and the Chocolate Factory” (2005). Free. 703-228-5710.

KIDS Club, 3:15 p.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Children in grades K-5 can enjoy activities and more exploring American Sign Language. Free. 703-228-5710.

Zine Madness, 5-6 p.m. at Shirlington Library, 4200 Campbell Ave. Teens can create a story collage. Free. 703-228-5260.

Kickoff Reception, 5-8 p.m. at Gallery Underground, located in the Crystal City shops, 2000 Crystal Drive. Meet the 24 artists participating in the annual Studio Tour. Free. Visit arlingtonartssaloonline.org for a map of the studios participating.

Reception, 5:30-8 p.m. see “Spirit Sojourn” paintings and mixed media by Chris Tucker Hagerty at Marymount’s Barry Gallery, 2807 N. Glebe Road. Free. Visit marymount.edu/barrygallery for more.

FRIDAY/OCT. 25
Story Time: Baby Steps, 10:30 a.m. at Columbia Pike Library, 816 S. Walter Reed Drive. Children up to 1 year old can enjoy stories. Free. 703-228-5946.

Story Time: Baby Steps, 10:30 a.m. at Westover Library, 1644 N. McKinley Rd. suite 3. For children up to age 5. Free. 703-228-5260.

Story Time: Under 2s, 10:30 a.m. or 11:15 a.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Children age 2-5 months to 5 years. Free. 703-228-5946.

Story Time: Under 2s, 10:30 a.m. or 11:15 a.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Children up to age 2. Free. 703-228-5946.

Story Time: Wobbly Walkers, 10:30 a.m. at Westover Library, 1644 N. McKinley Rd. Read and discuss “Death Comes to Pemberley” by P.D. James. Free. 703-228-5260.

Zine Madness, 1-2 p.m. at Westover Library, 1644 N. McKinley Rd. Create a story collage. Free. 703-228-5260.

Zine Madness, 1-2 p.m. at Westover Library, 1644 N. McKinley Rd. Teen can create a story collage. Free. 703-228-5260.

KIDS Club, 10:30 a.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Children in grades K-5 can enjoy activities and more. Free. 703-228-5710.

Zine Madness, 5-6 p.m. at Shirlington Library, 4200 Campbell Ave. Teens can create a story collage. Free. 703-228-5260.

Family Story Time, 6:30 p.m. at Glynerrin Library, 300 S. Kensington St. For all ages. Free. 703-228-6454.

THURSDAY/OCT. 24
Book Club, 10:30 a.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Discuss “Agnes Grey” by Anne Bronte. Free. 703-228-5946.

Drop-in Story Time: Over 2s, 10:30-11:45 a.m. at Shirlington Library, 4200 Campbell Ave. For children ages 2-5 years old. Free. 703-228-5946.

Drop in Stories, 10:30 a.m. at Cherrylake Library, 2190 N. Military Road. Children up to age 5 can enjoy stories. Free. 703-228-6454.

Drop-in Storytime: Under 2s, 10:30 a.m. at Aurora Hills Library, 735 S. 18th St. For children under age 2. Free. 703-228-6454.

Drop-in Storytime: Over 2s, 11:15 a.m. at Aurora Hills Library, 735 S. 18th St. For children ages 2-5. Free.
ark Burch, who lives in Oak Hill, recently browsed through the children’s Halloween book section at a library near his Washington, D.C., office. He had his three children in tow and an armload of books with covers that included carved pumpkins, willowy ghosts and witches in black hats. “We’ve got about 15 books,” he said. “I think the limit of books you can check out is 50 and we might reach it.”

Children’s literary experts say the month of October is a perfect time for children to explore their imagination, address their fears and have fun reading with their parents. In addition to traditional Halloween favorites, local booksellers say this season brings forth new offerings in children’s Halloween literature.

“Halloween is a time that can be very exciting, but it can also be a little bit scary for small children,” said Holly Karapetkova, Ph.D., an associate professor of literature at Marymount University in Arlington. “Halloween books can help children explore the idea of dressing up and having quality fun time together,” she said.

Jill Beres of One More Page Books in Arlington says Caldecott honor book “Creepy Carrots” by Aaron Reynolds, “The Monstore” by Tara Lazar and “Zombie Baseball Beadown” by Paolo Bacigalupi are among her favorite Halloween children’s books. “As a parent, I am drawn to books with nice illustrations and themes,” said Beres. “This is a good time to pick up a book when a character confronts and overcomes their fear.”

Ellen Klein, co-owner of Hurray for Books!, in Old Town Alexandria, said that children between the ages of 3 and 6 might enjoy “Click Clack Boo: A Tricky Treat” by Doreen Cronin and Betsy Lewin, the same authors of the popular children’s book “Click Clack Moo: Cows that Type.” Klein said children under the age of 3 would enjoy “Maisy’s Trick-or-Treat” by Lucy Cousins, a sticker book as well as a storybook that introduces Halloween to young children. “It has a Halloween theme and is more of a story that is fun and funny, but not scary,” she said. “It has an activity and introduces young children to what the holiday is.”

Children who are old enough to read or appreciate chapter books could enjoy “Desmond Pucket Makes Monster Magic” by Mark Tatulli. “It is a fun book,” says Klein. When helping children choose books, Karapetkova recommends that parents start preparing children for the holiday early. “Children like things that are silly and things that are gross,” she said. “It is fun to explore things through a book. It is a good outlet for children to explore their imagination and do things they are not allowed to do in real life.” Two of her favorites are “The Little Old Woman Who Was Not Afraid of Anything” by Linda Williams and “The Candy Witch” by Steven Kroll and Marilyn Hafner.

Children’s literature experts, including Karapetkova, who lives in Arlington, who has small children, say the most important part of reading Halloween books with children is making it a pleasurable experience. “If you sit down and read with your child and you’re having fun, it will be hard for your child not to have fun too,” she said.
Choosing a Private School

By Marilyn Campbell
The Connection

Local educators offer advice on selecting the right independent school for your child.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Local artists suggest Halloween crafts to make with your kids.

By Marilyn Campbell
The Connection

Find Spooky Inspiration Everywhere

Local artists suggest Halloween crafts to make with your kids.

By Marilyn Campbell
The Connection

Burke Nursery Presents Our 19th Annual Fall Festival & Pumpkin Playground

October 1 thru October 31
October 16-22, 2013

Pumpkin painting is a great early fall activity for young children.

and you get a relief image of the leaf. The students are learning about native trees in Virginia and compiling all of their projects into a book.

One of Coneway's favorite activities is painting pumpkins. "It's a great fall activity for young children. Pumpkins have round surfaces that are fun to paint on," she said. "With washable paints, paint it now and the same pumpkin can be carved later in time for Halloween."

Anne Ross, a visual arts teacher at St. Stephen's and St. Agnes School in Alexandria, makes spooky houses, a project designed for elementary school students. "I use a paper lunch bag and very basic materials: construction paper or card stock, markers or crayons, glue or a glue stick, scissors, a stapler and newspaper stuffing for 'the house.'"
Schools

Email announcements to arlington@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is Thursday at noon. Photos are welcome.

Sarah K. DiNardo was awarded a bachelor of arts degree from Denison University.

Margaret M. Meyer was named to the dean’s list for the spring semester of the 2012-13 year at Colby College.

John Broemmker was named to the honor list of Oxford College for the 2013 spring semester.

Kathryn Gotzald made the spring 2013 dean’s list at The University of Toledo.

Logan Frederick earned academic recognition this spring at Skidmore College. Frederick received the Roy T. Abbott III ‘78 Memorial Prize and was elected to membership in Pi Mu Epsilon. She was also named to the 2013 inaugural Allstate Women’s Basketball Coaches Association Good Works Team.

Jacob Sherman graduated from Berklee College of Music.

Mary Hudgens and Jo-Yee Pang have been named to the dean’s list at the Savannah College of Art and Design for spring quarter 2013.

Audrey Bowler has been named to the dean’s honor list at Bryn Mawr College.

Kelsey Falmegan graduated from the University of Delaware.

Melody Wren was named to the dean’s list at Marist College for the spring 2013 semester. She is a member of the class of 2013 and is majoring in environmental science and policy.

Jessica Neupane was recognized for outstanding achievement at Randolph-Macon Academy. Jessica received a Certificate of Ex[2]

The following students will be attending Hampden-Sydney College this upcoming fall: Jacob Ander Coleman Runkle who will enter with an Alumni Award; John Paul Brennan who will enter with an Alumni Award; and Tecumseh A. Ice, who will enter as freshman.

Amy R. Law, Eleanor D. Mills, Michael T. Stahr, and Grace S. Vinson have been named to the dean’s list for the spring semester at the University of Vermont.

The following students were named to the dean’s list for the spring 2013 semester at the University of Toledo.

Finding Common Ground by Helping Others

Father Brian Bashista, Marymount director of Campus Ministry; Margaret Phan of Alexandria, a forensic psychology graduate student; and Ryan Adamus of Annandale, a freshman business administration major, assemble an office cubicle at Catholic Charities’ Migration and Refugee Services in Arlington.

Back in the community. The Marymount volunteers fanned out to 22 sites across northern Virginia to lend a hand. Blecha was at Arlington Mill High School, an alternative high school for all ages, which had just moved to a new location and needed boxes unpacked. Other organizations served included Alternative Youth House, HOPE in Northern Virginia, Bailey’s Crossroads Community Shelter, Arlington Partnership for Affordable Housing, Catholic Charities’ Migration and Refugee Services, American Red Cross, ‘Earchoke Elementary School, Cherrylake Rehabilitation and Arlington Science Focus School.

At ‘Earchoke, a home for people with mental and physical challenges, Marymount students did general clean-up — weeding, cleaning siding and windows, mopping, and straightening the pantry. At the Arlington Partnership for Affordable Housing, the volunteers prepared backpacks and supplies for more than 400 school children living in affordable housing. Other Marymount groups were busy at additional sites, cleaning, painting, and doing outdoor landscape work.

The Marymount volunteers at Cherrylake Rehabilitation visited with the residents — learning about the Korean War from a veteran and watching television news coverage of the 50th anniversary of the Civil Rights March on Washington with another resident.

Freshman Maggie Campbell of Manjomoy, Md., a nursing major, and Marymount President Matthew D. Shank unpack library books at Arlington Mill High School.


The following students were named to Randolph-Macon Academy’s honor rolls: Thomas Kim, the son of Richard and Un Hui Kim, was named to the dean’s list. Kim was a junior at Randolph-Macon Academy during the 2012-13 school year.

Erik Wagner, the son of Karl Wagner, was named to the principal’s list. Wagner was a seventh-grader at Randolph-Macon Academy during the 2012-13 school year.

Jessica Neupane, the daughter of Ram and Goma Neupane, was named to the president’s list. Neupane was a sophomore at Randolph-Macon College.

The following students were among those honored at the university’s spring student government commencement ceremony: Meredith Clayton, Patricia Happ, Monica Pearce, Natalie LaLonde, Robert Barnes, Michael Maslowsky, Andrea Bleistein, Kristopher Kelley, Geil Rios Vital, Bruno Gabrielli, Darin Liston, Charles Mccneil, Laura Walton, Thai Trinh, Katherine Kirsten, Benjamin White, Christopher Cook, Sulayman Njie, and Vinay Patel.

Jason Conner has been named to the dean’s list for the 2012-13 spring semester at Geneva College.

Victoria T. Stewart was named dean’s honor list at Saint Joseph’s University for the spring 2013 semester.

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See School Notes, Page 19

www.ConnectionNewspapers.com
Yorktown Football Improves to 5-1

The Yorktown football team defeated Hayfield 19-14 on Oct. 11, improving the Patriots’ record to 5-1. Yorktown running back MJ Stewart carried 26 times for 198 yards and three touchdowns, according to stats from the Washington Post’s allmetssports.com.

Yorktown will host Wakefield at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18.

Yorktown Volleyball Suffers Back-to-Back Losses

The Yorktown volleyball team had its eight-match win streak snapped with a loss to Washington-Lee on Oct. 1. After falling to W-L, 3-1, the Patriots lost to Madison, 3-2, on Oct. 8. The Patriots became the first team this season to win two sets against undefeated Madison.

Yorktown faced Hayfield on Tuesday, after The Connection’s deadline. The Patriots will host Langley at 7:15 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 21.

Yorktown Field Hockey Wins Consecutive Games

The Yorktown field hockey team earned back-to-back wins against Hayfield and Stuart, giving the Patriots four wins in their last five games.

The Patriots defeated Hayfield 3-1 on Oct. 7. Lexi Peck scored two goals for Yorktown and Kathleen Herrlein had one. The Patriots beat Stuart 2-0 on Oct. 9. Peck scored both Yorktown goals.

After dropping their first seven games and nine of their first 10, the Patriots are 5-10 heading into their regular-season finale at Falls Church at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 16.

W-L Football Wins Fourth Straight

The Washington-Lee football team improved to 5-1 with a 23-21 victory against Mount Vernon on Oct. 14 in a game that was rescheduled from Oct. 11 due to inclement weather.

The Generals have won four in a row since losing to South Lakes on Sept. 12.

W-L will host Edison at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 18.

W-L Volleyball Wins Six Straight

The Washington-Lee volleyball team defeated T.C. Williams 3-0 on Oct. 10, giving the Generals six straight wins and 10 victories in their last 11 matches — including a 3-1 win against Yorktown on Oct. 1.

W-L faced Fairfax on Tuesday, after The Connection’s deadline. The Generals will travel to face Wakefield at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 17 and will host Madison, which started 21-0, on Monday, Oct. 21.

SCHOOL NOTES

FROM PAGE 18
Academy during the 2012-13 school year.

Erik Wagner was recognized for outstanding achievements and contributions at Randolph-Macon Academy Middle School’s end-of-year awards ceremony. Wagner, the son of Karl Wagner, received the outstanding student award in life science. He was a seventh grade student during the 2012-13 school year.

Julia Fairweather earned a bachelor of science degree in industrial and management engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in May.

The Pamplin College of Business at Virginia Tech awarded Catarina F. Esteves the Pamplin Leadership Award offered through University Honors for the 2013-14 academic year. Esteves, who graduated from Yorktown High School in 2013, will be majoring in biochemistry at College of Science at Virginia Tech.

The Pamplin College of Business at Virginia Tech awarded Carlos R. Monroy the Pamplin Leadership Award offered through University Honors for the 2013-14 academic year. Monroy, who graduated from Washington-Lee High School in 2013, will be majoring in general engineering at College of Engineering at Virginia Tech.

Killian Hopcroft, the son of Troy Hopcroft of Arlington and Lorraine Hopcroft, graduated from Randolph-Macon Academy May 25. He was the Corps of Cadets Corps Commander while at the Academy. At the end of the school year, he received the MacArthur Cadet of the Year Award, the American Legion General Military Excellence Award and the Commandant’s Award.

Hopcroft participated in varsity football, soccer, and lacrosse.

Charles Toth, class of 2014, was named to the dean’s list for the 2012-2013 academic year at Lake Forest College. Toth is a graduate of H.B. Woodlawn.

Anabel Montano was named to the spring dean’s list at Mary Baldwin College.

Navy Midshipman Jonathan D. Wabeke, a 2013 graduate of H.B. Woodlawn High School, recently completed ‘Bebe’ Summer at the U.S. Navy Academy.
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who participated in the fundraiser on October 4th at Alexandria Toyota. Due to the overwhelming participation and generous sponsors, we raised approximately $200,000 for The Run For Veterans! We couldn’t have done it without you.

Alexandria Toyota would like to wish the best of luck to Brendan O’Toole as he completes the last leg of his cross country run into Maine.

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