

From left are Cate Davis, Maggie Keane, Liza Harold, Ellie Wilkie and Malena Davis in Encore Stage & Studio's production of "The 12 Dancing Princesses" running through June 8 at Thomas Jefferson Community Theatre, 125 S. Old Glebe Road.

A Mystery Afoot

School Board Weighs Options On Overcrowding

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\$2 Million Dollar Primary

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\$2 Million Dollar Primary

Former lieutenant governor raises \$1.1 million; his competitors combined raise \$1.4 million.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE CONNECTION

Campaign finance documents released in the final days before the June 10 primary show the seven candidates in the primary to replace longtime U.S. Rep. Jim Moran (D-8) have raised almost \$2.5 million. Former Lt. Gov. Don Beyer leads the pack with \$1.1 million, three times as much as his closest competitor.

"Don Beyer is clearly the favorite," said Geoff Skelley, analyst with the University of Virginia Center for Politics. "He may not win it with a particularly large plurality, but he's the favorite to win."

Skelley said the dynamics of the campaign changed when Del. Charniele Herring (D-46) dropped out of the race and endorsed Beyer, which he said was a turning point in the campaign. Along with the name recognition he has as a result of owning several car dealerships in Northern Virginia, Beyer has more than \$350,000 cash on hand heading into the final days of the primary. As candidates prepare for the final push toward primary Election Day, June 10, that money may give Beyer an edge.

"The real question is does Beyer perform below his dollar totals and does somebody like Adam Ebbin punch way above his

candidate	contributions this period	total contributions	expenditures this period	total expenditures	cash on hand	debt
Don Beyer	\$446,652	\$1,115,150	\$742,271	\$960,888	\$351,371	\$200,000
Lavern Chatman	\$107,445	\$385,642	\$251,855	\$326,864	\$69,058	\$20,000
Bill Euille	\$99,737	\$314,309	\$254,842	\$295,905	\$18,404	\$0
Adam Ebbin	\$112,516	\$291,107	\$138,012	\$200,955	\$88,122	\$0
Patrick Hope	\$82,184	\$258,718	\$148,744	\$196,545	\$72,173	\$10,000
Mark Levine	\$14,933	\$87,741	\$172,207	\$195,737	\$292,753	\$400,000
Derek Hyra	\$9,080	\$35,129	\$12,080	\$23,609	\$11,470	\$1,575

SOURCE: FEDERAL ELECTION COMMISSION

weight," said Quentin Kidd, professor at Christopher Newport University. "What this is really going to come down to is whether Beyer outdistances everyone else so much that even if he punches below his weight he still wins."

CANDIDATES HAVE NOT been shy about throwing money at their own campaigns. The largest amount of self-financing

comes from radio personality Mark Levine, who loaned his campaign a total \$400,000. Although Levine raised only \$88,000, he theoretically has \$293,000 cash on hand. But he would only need to

raise the money if he spends it. Former Navy pilot Bruce Shuttleworth, who dropped out of the race, loaned his campaign \$330,000. He raised about \$57,000 and spent about \$80,000, which means most of the loan can be written off.

"Oftentimes when candidates loan money to the campaigns and they lose, they forgive the loans to their own campaigns," said Stephen Farnsworth, professor at the University of Mary Washington. "If candidates feel it necessary to loan money to their own campaigns, it isn't a big difference from a gift. They are probably not going to be able to generate the kind of enthusiasms neces-

sary to pay themselves back."

Several other candidates also loaned money to their campaigns. Beyer loaned his campaign \$200,000. Former Urban League of Northern Virginia president Lavern Chatman loaned her campaign \$20,000. And Del. Patrick Hope (D-47) loaned his campaign \$10,000. Whichever candidate is successful in the primary will be able to continue raising money heading into the November general election. The six candidates who are unsuccessful, though, will have a much harder time raising money for a lost cause.

"The short term strategy seems to be to loan yourself money to demonstrate your own commitment to your own campaign and that you at least have the ability to put some of your own money into the campaign," said Kidd. "But unless you can follow that up with other big fundraising, I just don't know that it gets you very far."

"Don Beyer is clearly the favorite. He may not win it with a particularly large plurality, but he's the favorite to win."

— Geoff Skelley, analyst with the University of Virginia Center for Politics



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PHOTO GALLERY!
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To honor dad on Father's Day, send us your favorite snapshots of you with your dad and The Connection will publish them in our Father's Day issue. Be sure to include some information about what's going on in the photo, plus your name and phone number and town of residence. To e-mail photos, send to:

arlington@connectionnewspapers.com

Board To Vote on Plan To Ease Overcrowding

With less than a month left, many options to consider.

BY SYDNEY KASHIWAGI
THE CONNECTION

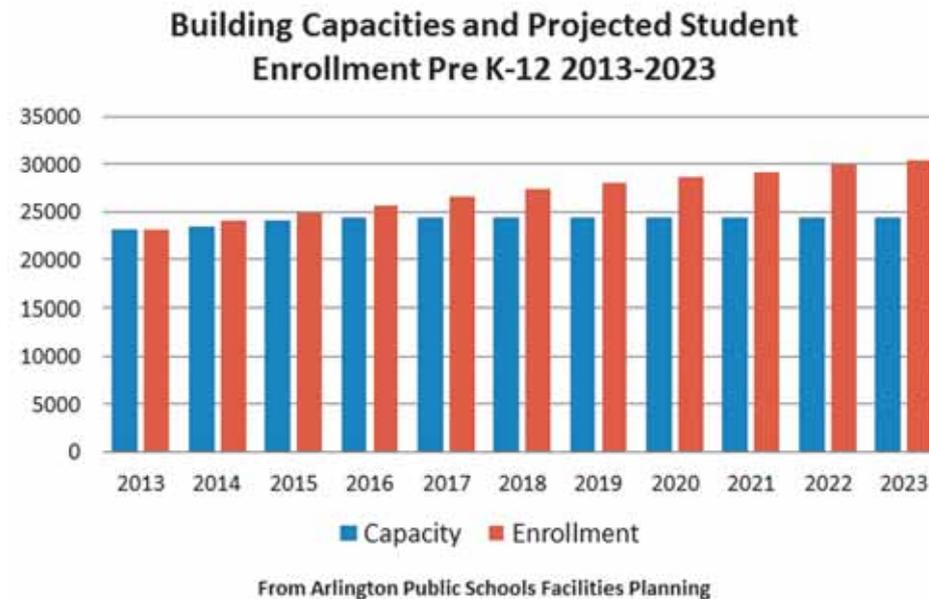
Arlington Public Schools keep getting bigger. In 10 years, APS is expecting to see more than 30,000 students enroll from pre-kindergarten through 12th grade by 2023.

To meet the demand for more seats, APS has been in the process of getting its Capital Improvement Plan — or More Seats for More Students, a plan that is looking to find additional classroom space for the growing number of students coming into the county's public schools — campaign off the ground for the past two years.

Over the next 10 years, the rising number of elementary school students from Arlington's 24 elementary schools will start to trickle down to the county's middle and high schools that are not yet big enough to keep up with this growth.

The more than \$420 million 2014 CIP in the works is considering nine different plans that will add about 700 additional seats at the pre-k to kindergarten grade levels, 1,300 more middle school seats and 2,200 high school seats. These 2014 projections of seats needed however could potentially change over time.

"There is a solution in here," said APS



Data from APS Facilities Planning show enrollment projections between this school year and over the 10-year period.

Superintendent Patrick Murphy during a May 8 school board meeting. "And we can work toward that solution ... but that's going to need to be a continuing dialogue here before we arrive at final adoption."

By June 17, the School Board will need to vote on where they will put all of these new students. But APS officials and the School Board say that timing and funding are the biggest challenges they face moving forward that may affect the CIP process when the seats are needed the most.

In May, the superintendent and his staff presented their list of recommended and

preferred options for adding more seats at the kindergarten through 12th grade levels to the School Board.

The superintendent's preferred options that he left the School Board to consider are: E1 — to build a new elementary school somewhere in south Arlington along with a renovation and addition at Abington Elementary School to make room for about 861 students, M1 — that would build a new 1,300 seat urban middle school on a property along Wilson Boulevard and the last and only option at the high school level, that would add more seats at all of the APS

high schools, in addition to the H1 option — that would renovate and add seats at the Career Center and renovate Washington and Lee High School to add 1,600 more high school seats.

Right now, the School Board is in the process of weighing all of the nine total k-12 options that are on the table, which include the superintendent's preferred options.

"This is our chance to build something great," said Kris Marceca, an Arlington native and mother of students at Taylor Elementary, H-B Woodlawn and Yorktown High School, who is beginning to feel the effects of overcrowding and will continue to as her youngest child moves through the school system.

SEE WORKING, PAGE 10

"We have budgetary constraints that we have to work within, we have a certain amount of seats but we have to stay within our debt capacity limit."

— Vice School Board Chair James Lander

Law Clinic Assists Service Members and Veterans

Students tackle pro-bono legal cases.

BY ASHLEY CLAIRE SIMPSON
THE CONNECTION

The spring semester may be over for George Mason University School of Law students, but school is not out for one of its clinics. The law school's Clinic for Legal Assistance to Service Members and Veterans, based in Arlington, spends all year tackling pro-bono legal cases for veterans and service members.

Since its early days in 2004, the program has provided nearly \$2 million in legal services and has assisted more than 200 clients.

The clinic also functions as a two-credit law school course, run by Laurie Forbes Neff. An Army veteran herself, Neff said it is an honor to oversee students coming to the legal aid of veterans, current service members and their families.

"It is a course, and students receive credit for clinical education," Neff said. "It is a good way for them to get real world experience.

We are a training incubator. It gives them real world practical experience in a safe setting and is giving them the opportunity to serve those who serve us all on a daily basis."

There are 20-25 students per year, and Neff said the class is so popular that most students take it for two semesters. Then, many students become volunteers so they can see their cases settled. All students practice cases under the supervision of a practicing attorney, which is either Neff or a volunteer.

"We always have a waiting list," Neff said. "They just love it and have so much fun doing it. We are serving a special population. They are responsive and sometimes the cases are very unique. It is a very neat mix for our students, and they get legal experience."

THE MAJORITY of the clinic's docket is civil litigation cases. Neff will not take on a case that she does not feel that a student could handle.

"We do a lot of uncontested divorces and step parent adoption cases," Neff said. "The majority of our docket is split between those two things. Then we have landlord-tenant



Laurie Forbes Neff

"We are serving a special population. They are responsive and sometimes the cases are very unique."

— Laurie Forbes Neff

cases and administrative cases. We take cases with understanding that they are going to be resolved without going to trial."

Still, the clinic has saved its clients hours of time and thousands of dollars with its efforts. One local Marine, Stormy Knowles of Lorton, said she could not have asked for a better experience with the clinic.

Knowles started her divorce proceedings with the Judge Advocate General (JAG), who could only take her so far through the process. After some research at a law library and then an online search, she found the

clinic last year.

"I met the director of the program and everyone was very kind," Knowles said. "They didn't try to argue with me. Basically I wanted my marriage to be over. It was a matter of fixing things that JAG didn't know how to do. They listened to what I needed and wanted out of it to make me happy, so it went very smoothly with them. They were very phenomenal. They asked a couple of small questions, not trying to sway me one way or another."

Knowles said everything was made convenient and the case was resolved without her having to set foot in a courtroom.

"I sat down with them and they helped me get the paperwork straight," Knowles said. "They finished up everything, and gave me advice so that I would not have to take off work. I ended up doing a divorce on affidavit, with a witness on my behalf."

She said she has referred three of her friends to the clinic, which handles between

SEE STUDENTS, PAGE 13

Poverty in the Classroom

Pockets of low-income students scattered through Northern Virginia.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE CONNECTION

When Carla Castro-Claire was approaching the age when she would soon attend Kindergarten, her mother became increasingly concerned about Hybla Valley Elementary School. She wasn't sure it was safe for her daughter, and stories were circulating through the neighborhood about elementary school students being suspended for having drugs. Then, one day, she learned about a robbery that happened at the 7-Eleven on the corner. The robbers hid at the school to evade police.

"It was known to be a bad elementary school," said Castro-Claire. "It [had] the lowest test scores, and there was a lot of crime in the neighborhood."

Her mother decided that Hybla Valley was not safe enough for her, choosing another school several miles away.

Since that time, Castro-Claire said, the school has improved. It has new security measures, and the test scores have improved. Her sister now attends the school, and her mother heads the parent-teacher association.

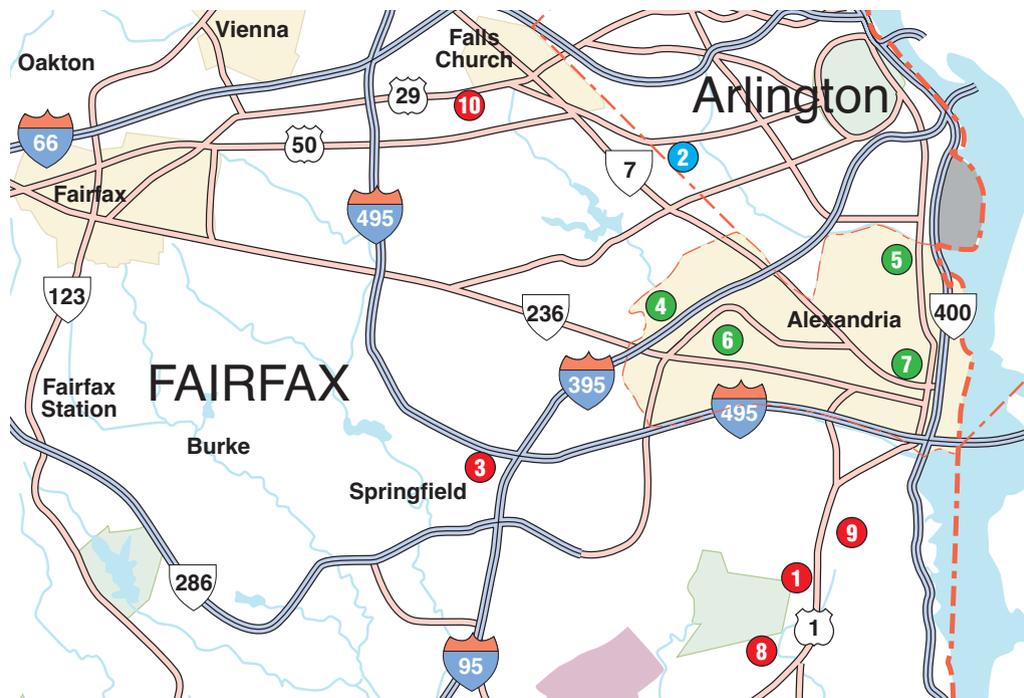
Nevertheless, the school struggles with poverty. According to a statewide database of poverty in the classroom, Hybla Valley has the highest rates of students who qualify for free or reduced price lunch in Northern Virginia.

"We have a sense of urgency at all times at this school," said Hybla Valley Principal Lauren Sheehy. "At another school, we may not need as much skills and as much energy to get the job done. But here we need 110 percent at all times, and that's what drives us every day."

POVERTY SPREADS across the classrooms of Northern Virginia by ZIP code, with poor neighborhoods logging the highest percentage of students who qualify for free or reduced price lunch. Among all schools in Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax County, Hybla Valley has the highest. Almost 90 percent of students qualify, making it one of the highest poverty schools in the region. And even though Arlington County has a reputation of being a wealthy enclave, Carlin Springs Elementary comes in a close second. More than 86 percent of its students qualify for free or reduced price lunch.

"Arlington, like most suburbs, has very segregated schools although nobody wants to talk about it," said Fred Millar, whose children attended Arlington Public Schools. "When you draw school boundaries to effectively insulate the wealthy students, that's class warfare."

Although the 10 highest-poverty schools in Northern Virginia are spread out across



Division	School Name	Principal	Free or Reduced Price Lunch	Performance	English	Math	Asian	Black	Hispanic	White	Other
1	FCPS Hybla Valley ES	Lauren Sheehy	89.32%	59%	62%	5%	15%	77%	2%	1%	
2	APS Carlin Springs ES	Corina Coronel	86.32%	61%	69%	9%	10%	70%	6%	6%	
3	FCPS Lynbrook ES	Mary McNamee	86.05%	54%	45%	13%	3%	77%	5%	2%	
4	ACPS William Ramsay ES	Rosario Casiano	85.44%	60%	50%	6%	26%	54%	11%	3%	
5	ACPS Cora Kelly Magnet ES	Brandon Davis	81.91%	71%	80%	1%	34%	59%	6%	0%	
6	ACPS Patrick Henry ES	Ingrid Bynum	81.86%	47%	51%	6%	49%	33%	8%	4%	
7	ACPS Jefferson-Houston ES	Rosalyn Rice-Harris	81.66%	41%	50%	1%	67%	20%	10%	2%	
8	FCPS Mount Vernon Woods ES	Pamela Simpkins	79.88%	52%	53%	8%	29%	59%	2%	1%	
9	FCPS Bucknell ES	Timothy Slayter	79.09%	52%	42%	5%	15%	77%	2%	1%	
10	FCPS Graham Road ES	Tamara Ballou	77.66%	71%	83%	11%	14%	66%	9%	1%	

FCPS — FAIRFAX COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS; APS — ARLINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS; ACPS — ALEXANDRIA CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

the region, one area has a cluster of high-poverty schools. Southeast Fairfax County has three of the highest poverty schools hugging the Route 1 corridor. Three of the elementary schools here make the top 10 list of high poverty schools: Hybla Valley, Mount Vernon Woods Elementary school and Bucknell Elementary School. Critics say these neighborhoods fall through the cracks because they don't have the kind of money and clout enjoyed by areas with wealth and power.

"In a lot of ways, government is more responsive to those who have than to those at the bottom," said Del. Scott Surovell (D-44). "Why does every planetarium in the county work except the one at Carl Sandburg? Why do we still have a huge Head Start waiting list? Why do we still have a big childcare waiting list?"

TEST SCORES show that students at high-poverty schools often struggle to meet state and federal standards. One of the highest poverty schools in the region is Jefferson-Houston in the City of Alexandria, where test scores have been so low for so long that state leaders are poised to orchestrate a

takeover. When classes begin this fall, the newly created Opportunity Educational Institution is expected to seize control of the school, which serves Kindergarten through eighth grade. The institution, which was created by former Republican Gov. Bob McDonnell, is targeting six schools in Virginia. Jefferson-Houston is the only school in Northern Virginia. City leaders in Alexandria are hoping that a lack of organization and funding will derail the takeover, although frustrated parents say Alexandria leaders have demonstrated they are unable to transform the school.

"I think it's a good idea for new people to step in and take over," said Bea Porter, whose grandson attends the school. "The local school system has failed Jefferson-Houston for too long."

According to salary data received in a Freedom of Information request, teachers

at high poverty schools often receive lower pay than their counterparts at other schools. In many cases, that's because teachers at high-poverty schools are fresh out of school and looking to enter the profession. Many transfer to wealthier neighborhoods, where teaching students can pose fewer of the challenges related to poverty. The average pay for a Kindergarten teacher in Fairfax County, for example, is \$61,000. The highest Kindergarten teacher salary is \$99,000 at Fort Belvoir, and the lowest is \$45,000 at London Towne Elementary. The average Kindergarten teacher salary is higher than the average Kindergarten teacher salary at Hybla Valley, Lynbrook, Mount Vernon Woods, Buckness and Graham Road.

"We have this mythology of equality," said Jon Liss, founder of Tenants and Workers United. "But the reality is that there has been a resegregation because of the overlap of race and class."

BEHIND HYLBA VALLEY is a series of trailers — sometimes called portables — where students gather in temporary structures. Schools with the most number of trailers tend to be high poverty schools, although school officials also use them at some schools with low rates of poverty such as Haycock Elementary School and Clermont Elementary School. Critics say the village of trailers behind Hybla Valley is an indication that Fairfax County Schools is not willing to invest the kind of resources here that might go to a school where parents would lobby School Board members for a new wing of classrooms.

"The value of education is not equal," said Alma Lopez, parent of four children at Hybla Valley Elementary School. "If you compare students in McLean to students in Hybla Valley, it would be obvious that the level of education is better in McLean."

Sheehy says that the school has always needed trailers, even after a two-story addition gave the school 17 more classrooms. Before she came to Hybla Valley, she was assistant principal at Lynbrook Elementary School, another high poverty school. Like many of the teachers and staff at Hybla Valley, Sheehy says that she feels called to work with students in need.

"It really is a calling. It's a real passion, and I feel really proud to be at the school and proud to support the students here," said Sheehy. "Our teachers embrace it, and they acknowledge that there are more challenges here than at other schools."

"In a lot of ways, government is more responsive to those who have than to those at the bottom."

— Del. Scott Surovell (D-44)

BULLETIN BOARD

Email announcements to arlington@connectionnewspapers.com. Include date, time, location, description and contact for event: phone, email and/or website. Photos and artwork welcome. Deadline is Thursday at noon, at least two weeks before event.

COMMUNITY INPUT

Fitness Center Survey. The Arlington Department of Parks and Recreation would like assistance in evaluating their fitness facilities. Survey ends June 11. Visit www.surveymonkey.com/s/H62SSZ9.

THURSDAY/JUNE 5

Tour: Monuments and Memorials. 2-5 p.m. at Arlington National Cemetery. One of a series of narrated historical tours honoring the 150th anniversary of the first military burial at Arlington. Open to individuals and groups. \$9. To purchase visit www.anctours.com/Arlingtonat150.php or call 202-488-1012.

QuickBooks Financial Workshop. 5:30-6:30 p.m. at 3140 N. Washington Blvd., second floor. Learn how to setup a company in QuickBooks, write checks, make deposits, prepare invoices, perform bank reconciliations and run reports. Free, registration required. Visit www.eventbrite.com/o/demoeo-1299522423?s=25008561 or call 703-340-5194.

Interfaith Pride Worship Service. 7 p.m. Little River United Church of Christ, 8410 Little River Turnpike, Annandale. People for Faith for Equality in Virginia invites all LGBTQ people and straight supporters to a service inclusive of all faith traditions and expressions. The theme of the service is "Build Our Future Bright: A Global LGBT Jubilee." Visit www.pofev.org for more.

FRIDAY/JUNE 6

Tour: Medal of Honor. 2-5 p.m. at Arlington National Cemetery. One of a series of narrated historical tours honoring the 150th anniversary of the first military burial at Arlington. Open to

individuals and groups. \$9. To purchase visit www.anctours.com/Arlingtonat150.php or call 202-488-1012.

SATURDAY/JUNE 7

Car Wash Fundraiser. Mr. Wash Arlington, 101 North Glebe Road. Mr. Wash is donating a portion of every sale to the Chesapeake Bay Foundation through "Wash to Save the Bay" day. Pay what you want donation. Visit www.mccarwash.org for more.

Blood Drive. 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Church of Jesus Christ-LDS Arlington, 1600 N. Inglewood St. The American Red Cross encourages all eligible donors to help save lives by giving blood in honor of World Blood Donor Day. To learn more and make an appointment visit www.redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-REDCROSS.

MONDAY/JUNE 9

Blood Drive. 3-7 p.m. Wakefield High School Red Cross Club, 4901 S. Chesterfield Road. The American Red Cross encourages all eligible donors to help save lives by giving blood in honor of World Blood Donor Day. To learn more and make an appointment visit www.redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-REDCROSS.

TUESDAY/JUNE 10

Capital Improvement Plan Public Hearing. 7 p.m. at Arlington County Board, 2100 Clarendon Blvd. Suite 300. Visit <http://budget.arlingtonva.us/capital-improvement-program>.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 11

Presentation: Long-Term Care Insurance. 7-8:30 p.m. Arlington Central Library Auditorium, 1015 North Quincy St. Presentation on long-term care including home, assisted living, memory care and more. Learn about how to qualify for care and the costs. Free. Call 703-228-5999 for more.

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OPINION

On Voting in the 8th

Vote this week at your convenience in person absentee, or be sure to vote on Tuesday.

Chances are that if you are a registered voter in the 8th Congressional District, your mailbox has been letting you know that many candidates are running in next week's Democratic primary.

The 8th Congressional District is currently represented by retiring U.S. Rep. Jim Moran, and seven candidates are running for the right to replace him. There is no runoff, so even if the top candidate gets considerably less than 50 percent of the vote, he or she will move on as the Democratic nominee in November, facing Republican Micah Edmond. Given the voting history in the 8th District, the Democratic nominee will most likely move on to serve in Congress.

(Our region is losing its two longest serving members of Congress to retirement, Moran and U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf (R-10). Voters in the 10th Congressional District will choose between Republican Barbara Comstock and Democrat John Foust in November.)

The 8th Congressional District includes all of Arlington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon, plus parts of Tysons, McLean and Vienna to the north, Springfield, Lorton and Mason Neck to the South.

Candidates include Don Beyer, Lavern Chatman, Mark Levine, Patrick Hope, Adam Ebbin, Bill Euille and Derek Hyra. Three other names will appear on the ballot even though the candidates have withdrawn from the race



because they withdrew after the ballot was printed/set.

Election Day is Tuesday, June 10, and regular polling places will be open 6 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Voters who qualify to vote absentee can vote in person early until June 7. But be sure to vote by primary Election Day, June 10.

Anyone who might working and commuting for 11 of the 13 hours polls will be open on Election Day, 6 a.m.-7 p.m., qualifies to vote absentee. You can vote absentee if you are: a student or spouse at an academic institution, absent on business, absent for personal business or vacation, unable to get to the polls due to a physical disability or illness, a caretaker of a confined family member, a precinct election officer, have a religious obligation or conflict, active duty uniformed service or merchant marine or a dependent, regularly employed outside the U.S. or a dependent, and several other special circumstances.

In Arlington, vote absentee-in-person at

Courthouse Plaza, 2100 Clarendon Blvd., Suite 320, through Saturday, June 7; weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

In Alexandria, vote absentee-in-person at the Office of Voter Registration & Elections, 132 North Royal Street #100 through Saturday, June 7, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. <http://www.alexandriava.gov/Elections>

In Fairfax County, there are two options:
❖ Fairfax County Government Center, Office of Elections, 12000 Government Center Pkwy., Suite 323, Fairfax, through Friday, June 6, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m., and Saturday, June 7, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

❖ Mount Vernon Governmental Center, 2511 Parkers Lane, Alexandria, through Friday, June 6, 3:30 - 7 p.m. and Saturday, June 7, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Read extensive previous coverage about the candidates at

<http://www.connectionnewspapers.com/news/Election/National/Representatives/VA08/>.

EDITORIAL

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Reducing Carbon Pollution

To the Editor:

This week the Environmental Protection Agency proposed the first-ever federal limits on carbon pollution from power plants, the largest single source of global warming pollution in America. As a Virginian, I applaud this proposal for much needed limits.

The National Climate Assessment, released in May, recognized today's impacts with the statement, "Climate change, once considered an issue for a distant future, has moved firmly into the present."

From the Tidewater Region to Northern Virginia, Virginians feel the consequences of global warming far too often. With every summer thunderstorm and passing weather system, coastal regions go underwater, threatening homes and basements, drivers on the

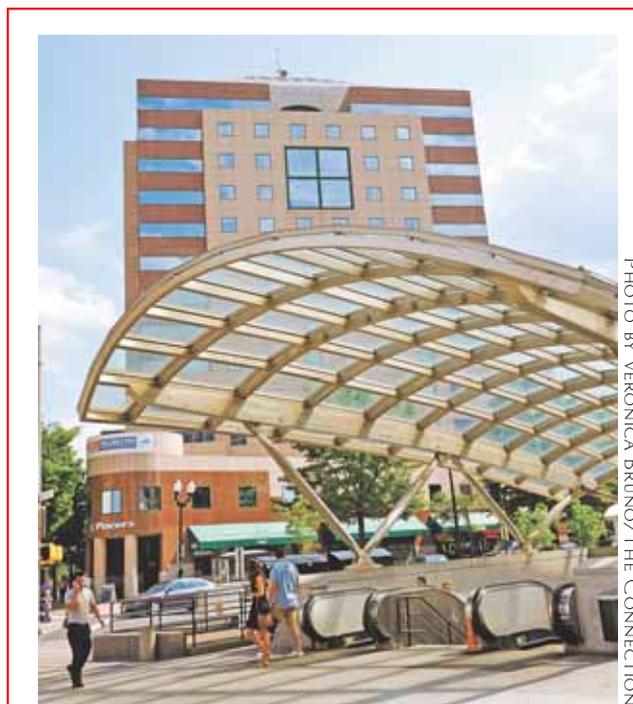
roads as well as commercial storefronts in low lying areas. With millions of dollars at stake each time it rains, it is not worth it to ignore the source of the problem: global warming.

This announcement is a huge win for the health of our families and our environment. It is in large part a testament to the millions of Americans, many of whom are Virginians, more than 600 local elected officials, and hundreds of small businesses who have already demanded the cutting of carbon pollution.

EPA's proposal, once finalized will be the largest step the U.S. has ever taken to combat global warming and it's our best chance to give our children a legacy we can be proud of.

We'll be counting on Senator Warner to step up to the plate in supporting these first-ever limits on carbon pollution from power plants for Virginia.

Eva Muszynski
Arlington



Snapshot
Clarendon Metro stop on a spring day.

The Arlington Connection

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HOME SALES

In April 2014, 264 Arlington homes sold between \$3,750,000-\$45,000. This week's list represents those homes sold in the \$3,750,000-\$837,000 range. For the complete list, visit www.ConnectionNewspapers.com

Address	BR	FB	HB	Postal	City	Sold Price	Type	Lot AC	Postal Code	Subdivision
1111 19TH ST N #3001	4	3	1		ARLINGTON	\$3,750,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22209	THE WATERVIEW
3602 13TH ST N	5	5	1		ARLINGTON	\$2,300,000	Detached	0.36	22201	VIRGINIA SQUARE
2791 WAKEFIELD ST	5	4	1		ARLINGTON	\$1,845,000	Detached	0.24	22207	BROYHILL FOREST
407 FILLMORE ST	5	4	1		ARLINGTON	\$1,605,011	Detached	0.14	22201	LYON PARK
1145 IVANHOE ST	5	4	1		ARLINGTON	\$1,500,000	Detached	0.15	22205	LACEY FOREST
3819 30TH ST N	4	3	1		ARLINGTON	\$1,450,000	Detached	0.40	22207	BELLEVUE FORREST
4502 19TH ST N	4	3	2		ARLINGTON	\$1,427,000	Detached	0.22	22207	WAVERLY HILLS
4909 16TH RD N	4	4	2		ARLINGTON	\$1,410,000	Detached	0.14	22207	WOODLAWN VILLAGE
4531 25TH RD N	5	5	1		ARLINGTON	\$1,395,000	Detached	0.13	22207	LEE HEIGHTS
3539 36TH ST N	5	3	2		ARLINGTON	\$1,385,000	Detached	0.46	22207	BELLEVUE FOREST
3020 UNDERWOOD ST N	5	4	0		ARLINGTON	\$1,350,000	Detached	0.23	22213	BERKSHIRE OAKWOOD
4948 OLD DOMINION DR	5	5	1		ARLINGTON	\$1,325,000	Detached	0.54	22207	STRATFORD HILLS
2453 JEFFERSON ST N	4	3	2		ARLINGTON	\$1,320,000	Detached	0.20	22207	COUNTRY CLUB
2001 15TH ST N #1506	2	2	0		ARLINGTON	\$1,301,735	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22201	THE ODYSSEY
6813 WILLIAMSBURG BLVD	5	5	1		ARLINGTON	\$1,280,000	Detached	0.35	22213	BERKSHIRE OAKWOOD
1568 COLONIAL TER N	4	4	1		ARLINGTON	\$1,265,000	Townhouse	0.05	22209	HIGHGATE
808 21ST ST S	5	3	1		ARLINGTON	\$1,221,500	Detached	0.15	22202	ADDISON HEIGHTS
721 EDGEWOOD ST N	4	3	2		ARLINGTON	\$1,205,000	Detached	0.14	22201	LYON PARK
1111 19TH ST N #2406	2	2	1		ARLINGTON	\$1,195,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22209	THE WATERVIEW
1201 NASH ST N #203	2	2	1		ARLINGTON	\$1,195,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		22209	MEMORIAL OVERLOOK
2603 3RD ST N	5	4	1		ARLINGTON	\$1,155,000	Detached	0.19	22201	LYON PARK
4613 26TH ST N	4	3	0		ARLINGTON	\$1,130,000	Detached	0.23	22207	FOREST HILLS
2211 19TH CT	4	3	1		ARLINGTON	\$1,115,000	Townhouse	0.04	22201	COURT AT LYON VILLAGE
5647 7TH ST N	4	4	1		ARLINGTON	\$1,085,000	Detached	0.14	22205	BON AIR
1502 N HARTFORD ST	3	1	1		ARLINGTON	\$1,020,000	Detached	0.14	22201	LYON VILLAGE
608 LINCOLN ST N	3	2	0		ARLINGTON	\$1,000,000	Detached	0.15	22201	ASHTON HEIGHTS
2618 WASHINGTON BLVD N	5	4	1		ARLINGTON	\$1,000,000	Detached	0.11	22201	LYON PARK
3689 HARRISON ST N	5	2	0		ARLINGTON	\$1,000,000	Detached	0.35	22207	WILLIAMSBURG VILAGE
5870 1ST ST N	6	5	0		ARLINGTON	\$998,888	Detached	0.16	22203	SPY HILL BIVD MANOR
1684 QUINN ST N	3	2	1		ARLINGTON	\$997,000	Townhouse	0.03	22209	BROMPTONS AT ROSSLYN
2636 FAIRFAX DR N	3	3	1		ARLINGTON	\$989,990	Townhouse	0.03	22201	VILLAGE AT COURTLANDS
2555 23RD RD N	5	3	1		ARLINGTON	\$960,000	Detached	0.15	22207	WOODMONT
938 DANIEL ST N	3	3	0		ARLINGTON	\$945,000	Detached	0.14	22201	CLARENDON
1881 NASH ST N #907	1	2	0		ARLINGTON	\$930,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22209	TURNBERRY TOWER ARLINGTON
1629 TAYLOR ST S	5	3	1		ARLINGTON	\$929,000	Detached	0.30	22204	DOUGLAS PARK
3060 OXFORD ST N	3	3	0		ARLINGTON	\$910,000	Detached	0.29	22207	BELVUE FOREST
1579 21ST CT N	3	2	1		ARLINGTON	\$905,000	Townhouse	0.03	22209	PALISADES PARK
3817 TAZEWELL ST N	5	3	0		ARLINGTON	\$899,000	Detached	0.27	22207	DITTMAR MANOR
2320 EVERGREEN ST	4	3	0		ARLINGTON	\$899,000	Detached	0.20	22207	GARDEN CITY
1200 NASH ST #1114	2	2	0		ARLINGTON	\$885,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22209	PROSPECT HOUSE
2204 EDISON ST	4	2	1		ARLINGTON	\$878,500	Detached	0.15	22207	HIGHVIEW PARK/HALLS HILL
902 FILLMORE ST N	3	3	1		ARLINGTON	\$875,000	Townhouse	0.04	22201	LYON PARK
2311 QUEEN ST S	3	3	1		ARLINGTON	\$871,000	Townhouse	0.09	22202	FOREST HILLS COMMON
2352 LEE HWY	3	3	1		ARLINGTON	\$865,000	Townhouse	0.02	22201	COURTHOUSE SQUARE
1516 N MCKINLEY RD	3	1	1		ARLINGTON	\$850,000	Detached	0.24	22205	POSTORIA
825 JEFFERSON ST N	5	2	0		ARLINGTON	\$842,000	Detached	0.14	22205	BON AIR
1024 MONROE ST N	4	4	1		ARLINGTON	\$840,000	Townhouse	0.02	22201	VIRGINIA SQ WILLS & ALBRITTAI
1614 TAYLOR ST N	3	3	1		ARLINGTON	\$837,000	Detached	0.17	22207	WAVERLY HILLS

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ENTERTAINMENT

Email announcements to arlington@connectionnewspapers.com. Include date, time, location, description and contact for event: phone, email and/or website. Photos and artwork welcome. Deadline is Thursday at noon, at least two weeks before event.

ONGOING

Theater. Through June 8, Syntetic Theater presents a new adaptation of Jerome K. Jerome's "Three Men in a Boat (To say nothing of the dog)," at 1800 S. Bell St., Arlington. Tickets \$35+. Wednesday, May 14 is young professionals night with ticket discount and pre-show reception; during the Sunday, May 18 performance childcare is provided at Syntetic Studio for \$5. Call 866-811-4111 or visit www.syntetictheater.org.

Book Event. Through June 15 at Works in Progress Gallery at the Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. Artist and illustrator Kate Samworth, will present work from her first illustrated book "Aviary Wonders Inc."

Art Exhibit. "Lady Valor" on display June 2-28 at Gallery Underground, 2100 Crystal Drive. Former Navy SEAL Kristin Beck struggled with PTSD and gender identity issues, which led to painting as therapy. A silent auction of her paintings will benefit The 296 Project, which researches art and expressive therapy to combat PTSD and traumatic brain injury. Opening reception and silent auction Friday, June 6, 6:30-9 p.m. Tickets \$15. Visit www.the296project.org.

"Judgment at Nuremberg." Through June 28, The American Century Theater presents "Judgment at Nuremberg" by Abby Mann, in Theatre Two at Gunston Arts Center, 2700 South Lang St., Arlington. Tickets \$32-\$40. Visit americancentury.org.

Theater. June 4-29 at Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave. Comedy, "Boeing-Boeing" by Marc Camoletti. \$21.95 and up. Call 703-820-9771 or visit www.norulestheatre.org.

Marine Corps Sunset Parade and Concerts. Tuesdays May 27-Aug. 12. 7 p.m. in May, June, July. 6:30 p.m. in August. Iwo Jima Memorial, Arlington. Sunset parade by the U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps and the Silent Drill Team. Visit www.barracks.marines.mil.

Historic Home Tours at the Ball-Sellers House, 5620 S. 3rd St. The oldest surviving house in Arlington County opens for the season with free tours and refreshments. The house is open 1-4 p.m. Saturdays April through October. Visit www.arlingtonhistoricalsociety.org.

Storytime. Mondays and Fridays, 10:30-11:00 a.m. at Kinder Haus Toys, 1220 N. Fillmore St. Storytime with Ms. Laura. Call 703-527-5929.

Lego Club. Monthly on the first Wednesday, 4-5 p.m. Glencarlyn Branch Library, 300 South Kensington St. The library provides tubs of legos and a special challenge and after the program the creations are displayed for everyone to see. No registration required. Call 703-228-6548 for more.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 4

Student Film Festival. 11:45 a.m.-8:30 p.m. at the Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. "Visually Wired," a student film festival. Screenings 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. and 6-7:30 p.m., with industry panel Q&A 1:15-2:30 p.m. and awards ceremony 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Related movie-themed fashion show at 4 p.m. Visit www.artinstitutes.edu/arlington.

Fashion Show. 4 p.m. at the Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. The Art Institute of Washington presents

"Scenes to the Runway," a movie-themed fashion show. Free, donations welcome to benefit the Family Crisis Center. Visit www.facebook.com/ScenesToTheRunway. Related student film festival before and after show.

Awards Dinner. 6:30 p.m. at the Clarendon Ballroom, 3185 Wilson Blvd. Four DC Area Choral Excellence Ovation Awards presented by the Choralis Foundation at a "black and white" dinner. 6:30 reception, 7:30 dinner and awards. Tickets \$125. Visit www.choralis.org.

THURSDAY/JUNE 5

Preschool Nature Program. 1-2 p.m. Gulf Branch Nature Center, 3608 Military Road. For children age 3-5. Interactive nature program where your child will participate as part of a group. \$5. Registration required. Call 703-228-4747.

Free Movie. 3 p.m. Columbia Pike Branch Library, 816 South Walter Reed Drive. Watch, "Where Eagles Dare," an unrated film. Call 703-228-5710 for more.

Author Event. 6:30 p.m. at the Arlington Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Brigid Schulte, author of "Overwhelmed: Work, Love and Play When No One Has the Time." Friends of the Arlington Public Library's annual meeting precedes event. Refreshments served. Visit <http://library.arlingtonva.us>.

Author Event. 7 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N. Westmoreland St. Tim Wendel, author of "Down to the Last Pitch: How the 1991 Minnesota Twins and Atlanta Braves Gave Us the Best World Series of All Time." Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com or call 703-300-9746.

FRIDAY/JUNE 6

Tiny Tots Nature Program. 10-10:45 a.m. Gulf Branch Nature Center, 3608 Military Road. For ages 18-35 months with an adult. Interact one-on-one with your child while discovering the wonders of nature. \$5. Call 703-228-4747 for more.

Preschool Nature Program. 1-2 p.m. Gulf Branch Nature Center, 3608 Military Road. For children age 3-5. Interactive nature program where your child will participate as part of a group. \$5. Registration required. Call 703-228-4747.

Wine Tasting. 6:30 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N. Westmoreland St. Tasting of summer wines. Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com or call 703-300-9746.

Art Fundraiser Reception. 6:30-9 p.m. at Gallery Underground, 2100 Crystal Drive. Former Navy SEAL Kristin Beck struggled with PTSD and gender identity issues, which led to painting as therapy. A silent auction of her paintings will benefit The 296 Project, which researches art and expressive therapy to combat PTSD and traumatic brain injury. Tickets \$15. Visit www.the296project.org. Art on display June 2-28.

Film: The Devil Wears Prada. 8-10 p.m. at Gateway Park, 1300 Lee Highway. This year's Rosslyn Outdoor Film Festival features movies about work: bad bosses, crazy co-worker, best friends. Bring blankets, low chairs and a picnic. Movies shown rain (cancelled for severe weather) or shine. Visit www.rosslynva.org/events for more.

Band Concert. 8 p.m. at the Air Force Memorial, One Air Force Memorial Drive. The United States Air Force Band: Airmen of Note perform for the D-Day 70th Anniversary Big Band Salute. Free, no tickets required. Subject to cancellation due to inclement weather. Call 202-767-5658 or visit www.usafband.af.mil.

'Victory Road'

Bowen McCauley Dance will showcase sections of a new collaborative project, "Victory Road," on Friday, June 13 and Saturday, June 14 at 8 p.m. at Syntetic Theater in Crystal City, 1800 South Bell St. Visit www.bmdc.org.

Bowen McCauley Dance teams up with Jason and the Scorchers, credited by Rolling Stone Magazine for "rewriting the history of rock-n-roll in the South," to create "Victory Road."

The world premiere of the fully-produced "Victory Road" project will take place in April 2015 at the Kennedy Center, where the Company will perform along side the band.



PHOTO BY JOHN MCCAULEY

SATURDAY/JUNE 7

Bike Race. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 3100 Wilson Blvd, Arlington. The Air Force Association Cycling Classic is posing a fun new challenge to Republicans and Democrats. Capitol Hill's cycling enthusiasts and novice riders will have the opportunity to challenge each other for a good cause-to ride for bragging rights for their political parties during this year's USAA Congressional Challenge which benefits the AFA Wounded Airman Program. Visit www.CyclingClassic.org.

Student Film Festival. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at HB Woodlawn Auditorium, 4100 North Vacation Lane. Arlington Public Schools Student Film Festival. Sixty original films from elementary, middle and high school students in four 40-minute rounds with snack breaks, followed by awards. Contact thomas.mallan@apsva.us or 703-622-5139.

Volunteer Work Day. 10 a.m. at Potomac Overlook Regional Park, 2845 N. Marcey Road. Spend a morning with park staff and volunteers helping with indoor and outdoor projects. No reservations required, meet at the nature center. Visit www.nvrpa.org/park/potomac_overlook.

Tiny Tots Nature Program. 10-10:45 a.m. Gulf Branch Nature Center, 3608 Military Road. For ages 18-35 months with an adult. Interact one-on-one with your child while discovering the wonders of nature. \$5. Call 703-228-4747 for more.

Summer Pruning Workshop. 10 a.m.-noon at Bon Air Park, N. Lexington Street and Wilson Boulevard. Virginia Cooperative Extension master gardeners lead the workshop. Learn which trees and shrubs can be pruned in summer and gain hands-on experience. Meet in the Sunny Garden. Bring hand pruners, loppers or small saws and gloves. Advance registration requested. Call 703-228-6414.

Strawberry Festival. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Bethel United Church of Christ, 4347 Arlington Blvd. Yard sale followed by strawberry desserts and ice cream, hot dogs, kids games and more. Free.

Animal Feeding 101: Turtles. 1 p.m. at Potomac Overlook Regional Park, 2845 N. Marcey Road. Come learn about the variety of food for the park's turtles. \$5, reservations required at 703-528-5406. Visit www.nvrpa.org/park/potomac_overlook.

Band Concert. 6:30 p.m. at the Air Force Memorial, One Air Force Memorial Drive. The United States Air Force Band: Airmen of Note perform for the D-Day 70th Anniversary Big Band Salute. Free, no tickets required. Subject to cancellation due to inclement weather. Call 202-767-5658 or visit www.usafband.af.mil.

Force Memorial, One Air Force Memorial Drive. The United States Air Force Band: Max Impact performs as part of the Air Force Association Cycling Classic. Free, no tickets required. Subject to cancellation due to inclement weather. Call 202-767-5658 or visit www.usafband.af.mil.

Gulf Branch 48th Anniversary. 1-4 p.m. Gulf Branch Nature Center, 3608 Military Road. Celebrate with cake, games, crafts music and more. Free. Call 703-228-3403.

Animal Welfare League: Sunset Soiree. 5-8 p.m. 2650 S Arlington Mill Drive. The Animal Welfare League of Arlington celebrates by unveiling of the newly renovated, state-of-the-art cat and small companion animal residence during a Sunset Soiree. The outdoor, tented event will include drinks, hors d'oeuvres and live music by Smithsonian Masterworks Orchestra Quintet. \$70. Visit www.awla.org.

Forest Campfire. 7-8 p.m. Gulf Branch Nature Center, 3608 Military Road. Follow clues to discover the "tree-mendous" queen of the forest. Activities include stories, games, and s'mores. \$5. Call 703-228-3403.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/JUNE 7-8

Arlington Rose Foundation's Rose Show. 1-6 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday at the Merrifield Garden Center, Fair Oaks, 12101 Lee Hwy., Fairfax. More than 50 categories of awards for rose growers. Free, open to the public. Contact 703-371-9351 or pam1powers@aol.com.

SUNDAY/JUNE 8

Bike Race. 6-9 a.m., 2011 Crystal Drive. The Air Force Association Cycling Classic is posing a fun new challenge to Republicans and Democrats. Capitol Hill's cycling enthusiasts and novice riders will have the opportunity to challenge each other for a good cause-to ride for bragging rights for their political parties during this year's USAA Congressional Challenge which benefits the AFA Wounded Airman Program. Visit www.CyclingClassic.org.

Notable Nature. 3-4 p.m. Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. Ages 5 and up learn how to construct your own nature journal and record nature's wonders. Free. Call 703-228-6535 for more.

Book Club. 3 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N. Westmoreland St. Mother-Daughter Book Club discusses "Three Times Lucky" by Sheila Turnage. Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com or call 703-300-9746.

morepagebooks.com or call 703-300-9746.

Chorale Show. 4 p.m. at Arlington Presbyterian Church, 3507 Columbia Pike. "Feelin' Groovy: Singing the Sixties" by the NoVA Lights Chorale's 50 singers. Free. Visit www.novalightschorale.jiggy.com or call 703-346-3512.

MONDAY/JUNE 9

Book Club. 7 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N. Westmoreland St. Nonfiction Book Club discusses "Gaining Ground: A Story of Farmers' Markets, Local Food, and Saving the Family Farm" by Forrest Pritchard. Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com or call 703-300-9746.

TUESDAY/JUNE 10

Author Event. 7 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N. Westmoreland St. Adam Brookes, author of "Night Heron." Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com or call 703-300-9746.

TUESDAY-SATURDAY/JUNE 10-14

Tinner Hill Blues Festival. Locations in Falls Church. Blues music, book readings, flea market, farmers market, food and more. National and regional acts. Visit <http://tinnerhill.org/blues-festival>.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 11

Book Club. 5 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N. Westmoreland St. YA Book Club discusses "If I Stay" by Gail Forman. Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com or call 703-300-9746.

THURSDAY/JUNE 12

Author Event. 7 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N. Westmoreland St. Paul Dickson, author of "Authorisms: Words Wrought by Writers." Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com or call 703-300-9746.

Free Movie. 3 p.m. Columbia Pike Branch Library, 816 South Walter Reed Drive. Watch, "The Longest Day," rated G. Call 703-228-5710.

JUNE 12-JULY 6

Theater Performance. Signature Theatre finishes the season with "Cloak and Dagger (Or the Case of the Golden Venus)," a new musical comedy. Signature's performance is a world premiere with four actors playing nearly 20 roles. Runs through July 6 at the theater, 4200 Campbell Ave. Tickets are \$36+. Visit www.signature-theatre.org or call 703 820 9771.

FRIDAY/JUNE 13

Tiny Tots Nature Program. 10-10:45 a.m. Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. For ages 18-35 months with an adult. Interact one-on-one with your child while discovering the wonders of nature. \$5. Call 703-228-4747.

Book Club. 11 a.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N. Westmoreland St. Daytime Book Club chats about "The Burgess Boys" by Elizabeth Strout. Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com or call 703-300-9746.

Survival Skills. 4-5 p.m. Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. For ages 8-13. Learn how to start a fire and keep it alive. \$7. Call 703-228-6535 for more.

Author Event. 7 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N. Westmoreland St. Matthew Quirk, author of "The Directive." Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com or call 703-300-9746.

Opera Performance. 7:30 p.m. at St. George's Episcopal Church, 915 N

Oakland St. Umberto Giordano's Andrea Chénier, set in the late 18th century. Riverbend Opera's production has more than 35 singers, accompanied by a small orchestra, with projected English surtitles. \$25, \$15 students. Visit <http://riverbendopera.com>.

Exploding Universe. 7:30-8 p.m. Clark Planetarium, 1426 N. Quincy St. Screening of the digital program that includes explosive events explaining the structure and composition of the universe we live in today. \$3-7. Visit www.clarkplanetarium.org for more.

Film: Horrible Bosses. 8-10 p.m. at Gateway Park, 1300 Lee Highway. This year's Rosslyn Outdoor Film Festival features movies about work: bad bosses, crazy co-worker, best friends. Bring blankets, low chairs and a picnic. Movies shown rain (cancelled for severe weather) or shine. Visit www.rosslynva.org.

Outdoor Concert. 8 p.m. at Lubber Run Amphitheater, North Columbus Street and 2nd Street North. Mary Ann Redmond. Jazz, rock-pop, roots rock/traditional R&B. Free. Picnics welcome, alcohol prohibited. Call 703-228-1850 or visit www.arlingtonarts.org for more.

Live Music. 8 p.m. Artisphere, Dome Theater, 1101 Wilson Blvd. Irene Diaz performs sultry love ballads with jazz sensibility. \$15. Visit www.rosslynva.org for more.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY/JUNE 13-14

Columbia Pike Blues Fest. Columbia Pike venues. Little Bit A Blues 6 p.m. Friday at Penrose Square. Festival 1-8:30 p.m. Saturday with headliner Ana Popovi. Free, donations welcome. Visit www.columbia-pike.org/events/?event=columbia-pike-blues-festival.

pike-blues-festival.

Dance Performance. 8 p.m. at Synetic Theater at Crystal City, 1800 South Bell St. Bowen McCauley Dance season finale. "Timed Connections," set to Josef Suk's Piano Quartet in A Minor. The group will also showcase sections of a new collaborative project, "Victory Road," inspired by the music of country-rockers Jason and The Scorchers. \$25 tickets, with \$45 Saturday option with post-performance reception. Visit www.bmdc.org.

SATURDAY/JUNE 14

Trail Tales Kick Off. 10 a.m.-noon. Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. Walk along the trails and read the book "Woodlice" by Sian Smith, do crafts and meet animals. Free. For more visit <http://parks.arlingtonva.us/events/trail-tales-kick-free-event/>.

Fern Foray. 2-4 p.m. Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. Adults can enjoy a lecture, walk and hands on experience with ferns. \$10. Call 703-228-3403.

Lilo and Stitch. 3-4:30 p.m. Shirlington Branch Library, 4200 Campbell Ave. Free family movie screening about a Hawaiian girl who adopts an unusual pet. Snacks provided, rated PG. Call 703-228-6545 for more.

History of SpaceX and Current Projects. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Clark Planetarium, 1426 N. Quincy St. Science lecture on advanced rockets and spacecraft. \$3-7. Visit www.clarkplanetarium.org for more.

Outdoor Concert. 7 p.m. at Potomac Overlook Regional Park, 2845 N. Marcey Road. Difficult Run String Band, bluegrass. Free, donations

requested. Picnics welcome, alcohol prohibited. Visit www.nvrpa.org/park/potomac_overlook.

Concert. 7:30 p.m. in the Spectrum Theater at the Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. "Mozart Meets Metal" from SONOVA. Tickets \$15 in advance, \$10 for students and seniors; \$20 at the door, \$15 students and seniors. Visit www.sonovamusic.org.

Outdoor Concert. 8 p.m. at Lubber Run Amphitheater, North Columbus Street and 2nd Street North. Mystic Warriors. Andean Music; "New Age" with contemporary jazz, Latin and pop. Free. Picnics welcome, alcohol prohibited. Call 703-228-1850 or visit www.arlingtonarts.org.

SUNDAY/JUNE 15

Mission Update. 1:30 p.m. Clark Planetarium, 1426 N. Quincy St. Come see Arlington elementary school students who are building and launching a real satellite. \$3-7. Visit www.clarkplanetarium.org for more.

Magic Tree House Space Mission. 3 p.m. Clark Planetarium, 1426 N. Quincy St. Viewers will find themselves perched high in the trees as Jack and Annie discover the note that asks them to answer a series of six questions about space. Based of the Magic Tree House books. \$3-7. Visit www.clarkplanetarium.org for more.

MONDAY/JUNE 16

Author Event. 7 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N. Westmoreland St. Neely Tucker, author of "The Ways of the Dead." Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com.

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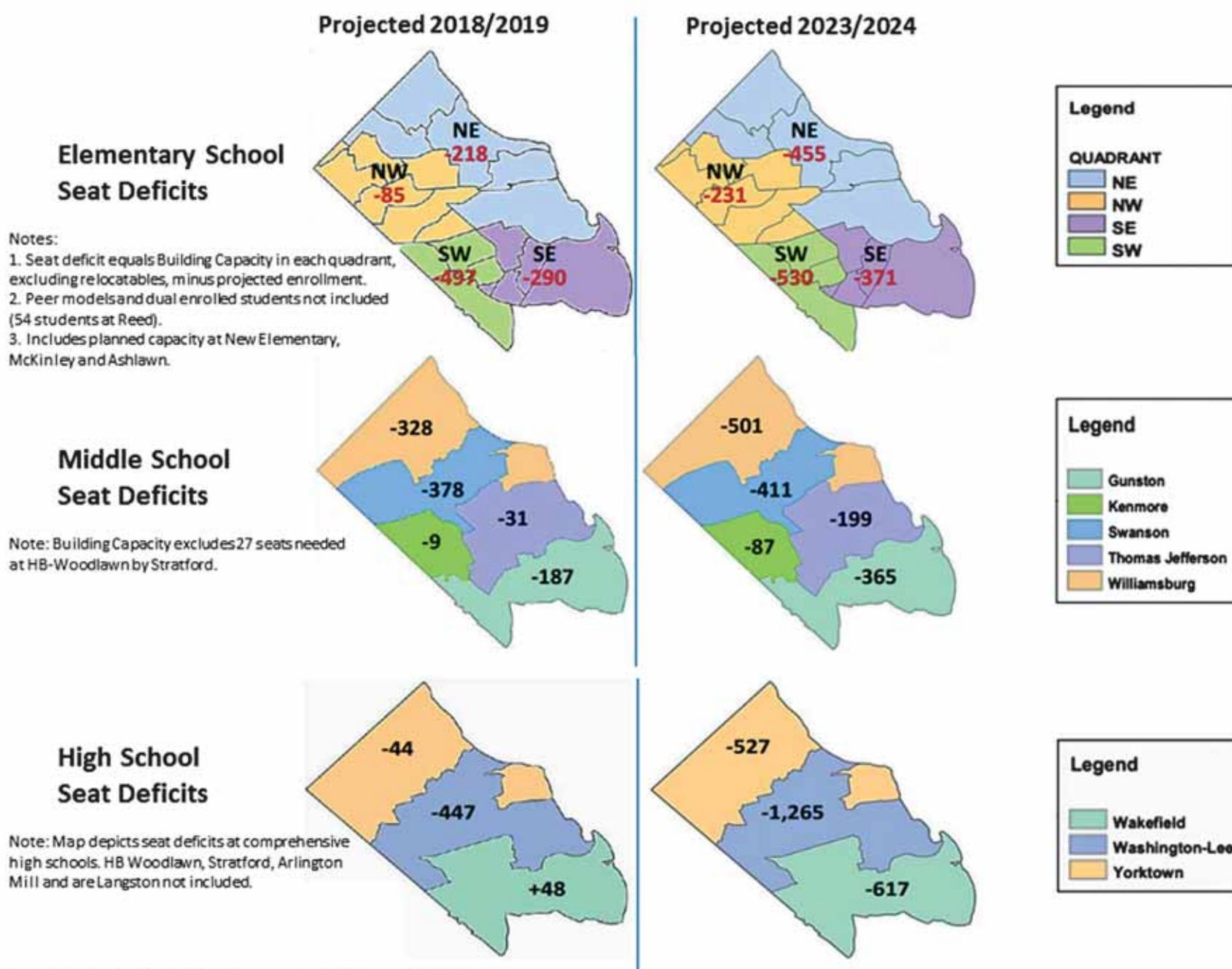


Diagram from the Superintendent's Recommended CIP from May 8, 2014, illustrates the need for seats in five-year increments at the K-12 grade levels.

Working on Solving School Overcrowding

FROM PAGE 3

Although there is a need to add more seats at all grade levels, one of the greatest concerns among parents and APS staff is finding a solution to overcrowding at APS' middle schools where current facilities have half of the capacity than APS' current high school facilities to hold students.

Marceca says the School Board needs more time to consider the middle school options, and is appalled that the county is willing to accept a single middle school that is big enough to hold 1,300 students.

"I think that it's a short-term crises management fix for something that we should have been talking about a long time ago," said Marceca.

Taylor Elementary mother of two, Alexandra Voigt, agrees that a middle school on the Wilson site of that size should be built on a bigger property.

"I personally want them to put the round peg in the round hole," said Voigt.

Voigt thinks that although the Wilson site is a feasible option, the location of the site is not the right space for middle school aged students, who walk or are driven to school.

After the superintendent made his recommended list of options, the School Board began narrowing down the set of options before their June 17 vote.

Following the last public hearing on the CIP at the end of May, the School Board ranked the current options and made a list of alternative options according to their rank against the superintendent's preferred options.

Out of the eight options that the School Board ranked as the highest, their top two at the elementary and high school levels were consistent with the superintendent's preferred options. But ranked the M4 — or adding more seats at Williamsburg, Gunston, Swanson and Jefferson — higher than the superintendent's preferred M1 Wilson Boulevard option and over M5, an option that would renovate and add more

seats at Reed to house H-B Woodlawn program, move the Children's School to Madison site, and renovate the current H-B Woodlawn site at Stratford to construct a new 1,300-seat middle school.

But APS' current bonding capacity — or, the maximum amount of funding available based on credit — does not allow them to build fast enough to meet the demand of seats needed for the growing number of students.

"We have budgetary constraints that we have to work within," said School Board Vice Chair James Lander. "We have a certain amount of seats but we have to stay within our debt capacity limit."

With the current bonding capacity that APS has, they can build the seats that are needed, but not within the timeframe that they are needed the most — an obstacle that has many APS parents worried.

"We have enough bonding capacity ... we don't have it in the years that we most need to bring the seats on board," said School

Board Chair Abby Raphael.

Parents like Taylor Elementary mother Eve Reed, whose children will also be directly affected by overcrowding throughout their APS experience, is concerned about where APS will put all of the students before the need for seats gets bigger.

"I don't think they've thought about the long-term costs," said Reed.

While other parents like Nathan Zee whose children will soon make their way through APS starting from Kindergarten, hopes that the School Board will make the best decision, so that no new issues or additional options may delay the process.

Zee hopes "when the recommendations get put down in ink, that there isn't a last minute issue that comes up due to coordination that didn't occur that should have been between the School Board and County Board."

The School Board is scheduled to meet three more times before voting on their final option by June 17.

WELLBEING

Healthy Cooking with Children

Local foodies say cooking with children can establish a lifetime of healthy habits.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

From creating dough for freshly baked bread to squeezing lemons for a neighborhood lemonade stand, Michael Roll enjoys spending time in the kitchen with his children transforming ordinary food into nutritious culinary creations, particularly during the summer. He says that when parents cook healthy meals with their children they model behavior that can last a lifetime.

"The more 'from scratch' and processing raw food at home a child can see through their parents, the better understanding the child can develop in terms of what makes food healthy and unhealthy and where our food comes from," said Roll, director, Department of Culinary Arts and Food and Beverage Management at The Art Institute of Washington in Arlington. "These are fundamental things that can easily be lost in our very time-crunched worlds and long grocery store aisles of prepared and over-processed foods."

Farmers markets can offer a goldmine of inspiration for creating nutritious summer meals. "[They] bring us seasonal, fresh produce, grown close to home," said Christine Wisnewski, an instructor at Culinary Cooking School in Vienna. "In contrast to the mad dash into the supermarket the rest of the year, the more relaxed summer schedule also gives us the chance to really look around and broaden our food horizons."

Offering children a wide selection of fresh food and a chance to make their own selections broadens their culinary horizons. "In my experience, kids are more willing to try something new if they are given the opportunity to choose that new item themselves," said Wisnewski. "Challenge them to choose one new thing a week. One week have them look for the most beautiful fruit or vegetable they can find at the mar-

ket, next week have them find the ugliest. You might all be surprised with how that experiment plays out. The kids will gain exposure and you will gain experience. You were always curious about kohlrabi anyway, right?"

Roll encourages parents to approach cooking with an attitude of enthusiasm. "Baking chocolate chip cookies, even with my 6 year olds, was fun because measuring flour, sugar, learning how to crack an egg were all exciting things for them," he said. "Licking raw batter and tasting warm cookies didn't hurt, but at 11, my son could probably make passable cookies without any help. My family's passion for cookies is why."

COOKING TECHNIQUES and the tasks children undertake in the kitchen should be age appropriate, said Roll. "For the really young, nothing beats funny shapes, layering yogurt and fruit and granola in a clear glass is magical to a child," he said. "For the older, make baking a chemistry lesson on baking soda [or] why flour in bread makes such a different product than flour in pancakes."

Roll added, "I think that starting simple helps, too. Chicken broth, chicken, carrots, celery and pasta, with some seasoning still makes the best cold remedy there is. A child can peel a carrot. A child can test the doneness of pasta, a child can learn that a little salt is great, no salt is bland, and too much salt is a disaster."

With a little planning, parents can create delicious and healthy fare with their children that is hands-on, but safe. "Letting kids help cut fresh fruit for

fruit salads is a great summer dish," said Beth Szymanski of Tiny Chefs, a culinary academy with locations in Fairfax, Arlington, Alexandria, Sterling, Ashburn, Reston, Herndon, Centerville, Va., and Potomac, Md. "Kids love to help cut food and having them use lettuce knives lets them really help out in the kitchen while keeping them safe."

Szymanski adds that there are simple shortcuts to create substantial, low-maintenance meals. "Use an already cooked rotisserie chicken to create a chicken salad or pasta salad in the summer time to keep the kitchen cool without having to turn on the oven, plus the kids love to help shred and cut up the chicken," she said.

"The more 'from scratch' and processing raw food at home a child can see through their parents, the better understanding the child can develop in terms of what makes food healthy and unhealthy."

— Michael Roll



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Yorktown defenseman Tim Aldinger (5) helped limit the South County boys' lacrosse team to its lowest goal-scoring output of the season during the Patriots' 13-6 victory in the 6A North regional quarterfinals on May 29.



Yorktown's Charlie Tiene, right, scored a pair of goals for the Patriots during their 13-6 win over South County in the regional quarterfinals on May 29.

Yorktown Boys' Lax Knocks Off South County

Patriots secure program's first trip to region semifinals.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

Yorktown senior Cason Liles controlled the faceoff, maintained possession down the field and scored his first goal of the season late in the first quarter of Thursday's 6A North region quarterfinal contest against South County.

Liles' goal led to cheers from his teammates. Liles' faceoff dominance throughout the contest, however, helped give the Patriots a historic achievement to celebrate at the end of the night.

The Yorktown boys' lacrosse team defeated South County 13-6 at Lee High School in Springfield, securing the Patriots' first trip to the regional semifinals in program history. South County entered the contest with a 15-1 record and averaging 14 goals per game, but thanks to Liles' faceoff dominance and a strong defensive effort led by sophomore Conor Shears, junior Timothy Aldinger and sophomore goalkeeper Mason Pollack, the Patriots limited the Stallions to their lowest goal-scoring output of the season.

"It's huge," Liles said. "We came out here with a chip on our shoulder. I think we were just so hyped up and so ready to play this game. None of the seniors wanted their season to end. I couldn't be prouder of my team right now."

Yorktown junior Alex Balsler scored the game's first goal with 9:25 remaining in the opening quarter and the Patriots never trailed. Liles' first goal of the season extended Yorktown's lead to 3-0 with 3:21 left



Nico Pollack (6) and the Yorktown boys' lacrosse team earned the program's first trip to the regional semifinals with a 13-6 win over South County on May 29.

in the opening quarter.

"My No. 1 goal was just to get as much possession for my team as [I could]," Liles said. "We knew we had to keep the ball away from their middies — they have some outstanding middies. Our goal was just to get the ball and I was so happy I was able to do that for my team."

"... I think momentum changed on that third goal — I scored my first goal of the season and I think the whole team just went crazy. I think that was just a momentum change for us. We really knew that we were going to kill it this game and we were just going to play our hearts out."

Yorktown led 7-2 at halftime. South County goals by Austin Fitzmaurice and David Krein cut the Patriots' lead to three midway through the third quarter, but Yorktown scored six of the next seven goals to pull away.

Yorktown head coach Greg Beer said experience gained from the Patriots' loss to Langley in the Conference 6 championship

game on May 23 helped the team focus against South County. Yorktown held a second-half lead against the Saxons before losing, 10-9. Beer said the Patriots got away from what was working and Langley was able to grind out the victory.

Against South County, however, Yorktown continued to maintain possession, thanks in large part to Liles' faceoff dominance, keeping the ball away from the Stallions' dangerous midfield duo of David Symmes and Kevin Quigley. The Patriots limited Quigley to two goals while shutting out Symmes.

"[Liles] was the difference," Beer said. "We did very well on faceoffs and that was the difference tonight, I believe. Other than that, I thought we were pretty even. We were able to control possessions and ... sort of limit their offense, considering how much firepower [South County has] between Symmes, Quigley and the rest of those guys."

Yorktown coaches had Shears defend

Quigley and Aldinger defend Symmes. Pollack had 10 saves for the Patriots.

"This is the best we've played all year. [We played a] complete game," Beer said. "Holding South County to six goals, it's insane. With the firepower that they have, I'll tell you right now, I didn't see that coming in."

"... [Mason Pollack is] so technically sound, he doesn't get rattled. He might give up a soft goal, [but] it doesn't bother him. He has what goalies need — he doesn't think about the past. It's done. He goes on to the next play."

Eight different Patriots scored at least one goal. Balsler, Shears, Charlie Tiene, Nico Pollack, and Kyle Harwood each scored two goals. Liles, Alec Turner, and Quinn Lyerly each scored one.

Tyler Alexander scored two goals for South County.

Symmes praised Yorktown's defense, but said South County might have been guilty of overlooking the Patriots.

"No one was outright saying, 'Oh, yes, easy game, just take it off, we'll just coast through,'" Symmes said. "No one was saying that, but I think maybe, subconsciously, we weren't taking this game as seriously as we should have. Shoulda, woulda, coulda, though."

Yorktown improved its record to 15-4. The Patriots, who defeated Oakton in the opening round on Wednesday, will travel to face Robinson (14-3) in the regional semifinals at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 4.

South County finished the season with a 15-2 record and as Conference 7 champs.

"I'm proud of the way my guys played," first-year South County head coach Dale Nalls said. "Going 15-2 on the season, that's an impressive season. Obviously, we had our sights set on a bigger prize than going 15-2, but I think South County is a relevant state championship contender. We just didn't play like it tonight."

PHOTOS BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION



In rehearsal: Nicholas Boone, Cate Davis, Malena Davis, and Caroline Culberson.



Orelia (Zoe Rocchio) conspires with the princesses to break the evil enchantment.

PHOTOS BY LARRY MCCLEMONS

Calling All Heroes: Mystery Afoot in the Kingdom

Encore presents "The 12 Dancing Princesses."

Uncover the mystery of "The 12 Dancing Princesses" in Encore Stage & Studio's production running through June 8 at Thomas Jefferson Community Theatre, 125 S. Old Glebe Road, Arlington. The show is recommended for ages 4 and up.

Every night the King sends his 12 princesses off to bed with brand new shoes in a secure chamber in the castle. However, every morning the King awakes to find the shoes worn as if the girls had been dancing all night. Since no one will confess to what has happened, the King promises his kingdom to anyone who can discover his daughters'

secret within three days.

Sarah Conrad, the director, has been involved with Encore since 2005, first as a performer for many years and recently as a choreographer, technical director and set builder. Recently, Conrad choreographed and assistant directed Encore's production of "The Little Mermaid Jr."

Joining Conrad on the production team are Kristen Jepperson (set designer and build and technical designer), Marji Jepperson (props/set dressing designer), Debra Leonard (costume designer, build and make-up designer) and Gary Hauptman (lighting designer).



From left are Isabella Russo, Maggie Keane and Grace Tarpgaard.

Law School Students Tackle Pro-Bono Legal Cases

FROM PAGE 3

35 and 40 cases at a time.

Neff said the clinic sees resounding success with its caseload.

"I wouldn't say we have lost any," Neff said. "A lot of cases are settled. Clients may not always think they win, but I would say 95 percent of the time we have extraordinarily positive outcomes. And the other five percent are still positive."

Not only are Neff and her students representing the military population, but the clinic has also been working toward another goal for the past three years. It is fighting for the Commonwealth of Virginia's first treatment docket, which will establish a new judicial approach toward veterans and active duty service members.

"It says the reason they committed crimes is because of their military service," Neff said. "They resorted to criminal behavior because they served. The treatment docket places [the defendants] on the docket to try and basically keep them out of jail and get them healthy again."

She said she added the treatment docket to the clinic's mission when she came on board three years ago.

"There are no treatment dockets officially in existence in Virginia," Neff said. "It's been mostly pushed by community service, and



Stormy Knowles

"They listened to what I needed and wanted out of it to make me happy, so it went very smoothly with them."

— Stormy Knowles

the clinic has been trying for the past three years. It's a lot of one-on-one with the judge, time-consuming and resource-consuming but we owe it to our veterans to do this for them. Fairfax has the biggest veteran population in the Commonwealth so this is one of our goals."

A treatment docket in Fairfax County is on track for a January 2015 start date, Neff added.

NEFF CONTINUES to teach the clinic year round, with each student handling between two and three cases. She said she reaches out to Mason alumni as well as her professional community for volunteer supervising

attorneys. While the two-credit class is demanding, she said her students are always eager to put in the work.

Justin Collins of Arlington, a 2014 graduate, took the clinic for two semesters and volunteered for a third semester. He said the clinic was exactly the hands-on experience he craved as a student.

"One of the things I was looking for when I came to law school was practical experience," Collins said. "The chance to dig in and get your hands dirty with the law was what drew me to the clinic. Professor Neff supervised us but allowed us to do all the up-front hands on work, so we are the ones that interacted with the client and represented them in court. It was the best way to actually prepare yourself to go out into the real world while you are still a student."

Collins, who accepted a position with U.S. Navy JAG in the fall, said he always had an interest in veteran law and the clinic emphasized how gratifying this particular field of law can be.

"We represent a lot of people of limited

financial means," he said. "I represented a homeless man who couldn't stop telling me how much he appreciated what I was doing, so it's very rewarding."

The clinic is on a number of referral lists and the application process is on its website. If Neff deems the applicant and the case appropriate for student management, the applicant is brought in immediately.

Neff said lobbying for veterans and teaching her students to do so could not be more fulfilling.

"Not only am I serving a population of people that I care deeply about, I am making a real impact in these students' lives," Neff said. "Many of my students have gone on to work in this area, and a handful that never considered veterans benefit law as an area they wanted to pursue want to do this now and after taking the class."

"FLOURISHING AFTER 55"

Senior trips: Tuesday, June 17, Tanger Outlets, National Harbor, \$7; Wednesday, June 18, Ocean City, Md., \$10; Thursday, June 19, Paddlewheeler cruise and lunch on Rappahannock River, \$39; Friday, June 20, tour Gunston Hall Mansion, \$14. Call Arlington County 55+ Travel, 703-228-4748. Registration required.

Identity theft info, Monday, June 16, 11 a.m., Culpepper Garden. Free. Register, 703-228-4403.

Table tennis, Tuesdays, 10 a.m., Walter Reed. Free. Register, 703-228-0955.

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CareOptions, a geriatric care management company in Falls Church, is seeking a person with an interest in working with older adults. This is a part-time position with flexible hours and rewarding work. Must have own transportation. Limited evening and weekend availability a plus. If interested, please contact the SCV Coordinator at 703.237.9048 or fax resume to CareOptions, Attn: SCV Coordinator at 703.237.9432.

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28 Yard Sales

Saturday June 7--9am until 1pm at the Hunter Mill Estates subdivision. Multiple homes in our 160+ home neighborhood will be holding yard sales. Hunter Mill Estates has two entrances off of Hunter Mill Road--Brittenford Drive and Clovermeadow Drive.

21 Announcements

ABC LICENSE JBG/Potomac Yards Hotel I, LLC trading as Renaissance Arlington Capital View Hotel, 2800, S. Potomac Ave. Arlington, VA 22202-3595. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) for a Wine and Beer on & off premises, Mixed Beverages license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Brian Coulter, Managing Member NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered to www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200

21 Announcements

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By KENNETH B. LOURIE

In anticipation of my next face-to-face appointment with my oncologist, the first in three months (as per usual) and considering a breathing issue I've been experiencing the last month or so, my wife, Dina (original Team Lourie member) asked if I wanted my brother, Richard (the other original Team Lourie member), to attend. Not that he wouldn't attend if asked (he's local); it's more that I'm wondering if he really needs to attend, as in whether there will be life-changing, cancer-related decisions where all hands need be on deck. Of course, a week before the appointment I have no legitimate clue – nor have I received any suggestions from my oncologist – that anything of substance/recent changes that have occurred (I have also recently completed my quarterly diagnostic scans and am awaiting those results as well) will be discussed; and that's the point of this column: how frequently, how/when does the patient/survivor know when team members should be present at these appointments?

Initially, at the very first meeting with your oncologist (see last week's column: "Team Up"), team members' presence, inclusion, participation, etc., is mandatory. It's the subsequent appointments, however, when their presence may not be necessary; that is, the discussions with the oncologist are more mundane, (at least they have been for me anyway, mostly) and matter-of-fact and not as serious as they were at the beginning, when I was advised to take that trip I had always dreamed of because my prognosis was not that good: "13 months to two years." Now, I feel that if I bring along the entire team, I'm tempting fate somehow; thinking negatively when thinking positively is the anecdotal solution to what ails me. Trouble has already found me. I don't need to look for it.

And by trouble, I mean: the current treatment is no longer maintaining the tumor's status quo and there's been some spread and/or growth or some additional kidney/liver damage, manifestation of which would likely stop treatment. Given that I'm presently taking the last drug my oncologist feels comfortable recommending I take (given the previous organ damage I've already experienced and knowing that most chemotherapy drugs are filtered through one or two of these organs), my next choices are: other chemotherapy drugs with a 10 percent chance of positively affecting the tumors (vs. doing nothing), a clinical trial at either N.I.H. or Johns Hopkins, or doing nothing and living my life – what there is of it, and trying in turn not to not focus or anticipate when the other shoe will drop off – figuratively speaking, and/or maybe even literally, too. And therein lies my dilemma: if this is in fact where I am, the need for a calm and reasoned perspective to help consider these alternatives would be most welcome and appreciated. Still, I can't help being reminded of the old joke about the not-too-bright person questioning how the Thermos knows to keep the cold water cold and the hot water hot. How do I know my future fate? I don't. I'd like to believe in karma, but sometimes, maybe most of the time, the die is cast.

If the substance of the conversation with my oncologist is to be serious, I want the team there. If it's not, I don't want them there as a presumptive buffer to bad news that I might not even receive. I don't want to waste their support for an appointment that doesn't really warrant it, if you know what I mean? But the problem is, I'll never know until it's too late, and too early is subject to reinterpretation, as I wrote about previously in a column titled: "Whew!" So now I'll be waiting even longer for information/an assessment and knowing even less in the interim (because we've sort of learned our lesson) – and therefore we likely won't know anything until the actual appointment.

Perhaps I'm writing around in circles here, but having cancer isn't exactly a by-the-numbers kind of existence, and there's certainly no handbook or racing-type form to direct you on the various facts/feelings to consider in your everyday living-with-cancer life. (I wish there were; gosh, that would make it so much easier.) Moreover, what seems like simple choices for those of you outside these battle lines become somewhat muddled to those of us on the inside. I'll manage, though. I'm still alive five years and three months after receiving my diagnosis/prognosis in late February, 2009, a heck of a lot longer that I was originally given; and as I'm extremely fond of saying: "I'd be crazy to complain," and I'm not complaining, I'm just trying to sort out yet another cancer conundrum.

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

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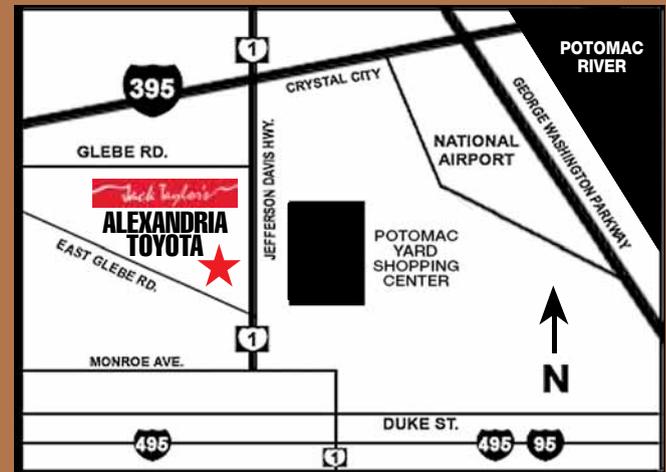
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