

The Arlington Connection

Sarah and Jo Colangelo dressed up with their two children, James and Evelyn, for the parade during Saturday's Falloween.

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Photo by Louise Krafft/The Connection

October 31 - November 6, 2012

online at www.connectionnewspapers.com

Arlington Spared from Sandy

Storm leaves thousands without power, but avoids lasting damage.

Back in June, the derecho was a giant headache for Arlington — with downed limbs and tree branches littering streets throughout the county. This week, it seems, the derecho was a blessing in disguise. The summer storm helped prune the trees of overgrowth and emphasize the need for residents to maintain plants for emergencies. As a result, Arlington County was spared the worst of the storm's force.

Some trees were down here and there, and thousands were left without power at one point. But crews from Virginia Dominion Power were out restoring broken lines. At the peak of the storm, about 18,000 were without power. By Tuesday afternoon, more than 15,000 were still without power in Arlington — about 13 percent of Dominion customers.

Overall, Arlington was spared the kind of devastation that was inflicted on other Mid-Atlantic areas. County officials say 22 houses in Arlington were hit by fallen trees, although no injuries were reported. Calls to the Emergency

Communications Center doubled, and about 20 traffic signals were not working or flashing at the peak of the storm.

Arlington County Schools cancelled classes on Monday and Tuesday, and government operations shut down both of those days. The court system was closed both of those days, as was the county's ART bus system. In-person absentee balloting was cancelled for most of that time, leading Republican Gov. Bob McDonnell to call on local registrars across Virginia to increase their hours in the coming days to make up for lost time.

— Michael Lee Pope

A tree fell on a house on 30th St. in Arlington on Monday afternoon, Oct. 29, during the wind and rain that accompanied Hurricane Sandy as the storm entered the area. No one was home at the time and neighbors helped by putting a tarp on the damaged area to prevent further water damage.



Photo by Robbie Hammer/The Connection

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Photos by Louise Kraft/The Connection

The parade around the Market Common featured dogs, princesses, superheroes, pumpkins and more.

3rd Annual Falloween in Clarendon

Retailers up and down Clarendon Boulevard were open on Saturday, Oct. 27, for Falloween treats. In the Market Commons Park, entertainment started at 10 a.m. and continued through the early afternoon. For little costumed guests there was facepainting, a petting zoo, free family portraits and a parade around the park at noon. For more information on Market Common events visit www.marketcommonclarendon.net



The Scarecrow — Steve Bauer of Jokesters — leads the parade around the Common.



The Kids Circus performs before noon in Market Common.



Wendy Christensen, the fitness manager at the Washington Sports Club, carves a spider into a pumpkin during the Falloween on Saturday afternoon.



Arthur Vidal appears as a bat at his first Falloween.



Alysa Queary sculpts a balloon into a ladybug.

Redrawing The Map

Adding two new elementary schools will create opportunity for more diversity.

By Michael Lee Pope
The Connection

When Linley Mancilla was preparing to send her child to elementary school, she looked at the boundary map and examined the demographics. Then she considered her options. Ultimately, she decided against sending her child to the local neighborhood school, Carlin Springs Elementary, which has 84 percent of its students qualifying for free or reduced-price lunch. Instead, she decided to send her child to the Spanish immersion program at Claremont Elementary School instead. But she acknowledged that all parents don't have that luxury.

"The folks that know how to get through the process and can take off during the day can apply for the slots and get into the lottery," said Mancilla. "And those who are not have a limited choice and have to deal with the neighborhood school."

"The bus wasn't a vehicle invented by the devil."

— Fred Millar

Like many parents, Mancilla hopes county school officials will use the upcoming boundary changes to create some more socio-economic diversity in the county. A review of demographic data shows that schools in the south part of the county have higher rates of poverty, including Carlin Springs Elementary, Randolph Elementary and Hoffman-Boston Elementary. Schools on the north end, on the other hand, have the lowest rates of poverty, including Tuckahoe Elementary, Nottingham Elementary and Taylor Elementary.

"It's not like people don't talk about north Arlington and south Arlington every day — that distinction is made thousands of times every day, and it means something," said Fred Millar, whose children attended Arlington Public Schools. "People understand the racial and socio-economic division in Arlington with Route 50 being the rough boundary, and not just with the numbers on the streets but the housing prices."

See Boundaries, Page 7

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News



Photo courtesy of Marymount University

Marymount University students take local children on a trick-or-treating tour around the Arlington campus during the school's 16th annual HalloweenFest.

Halloween Merriment for Local Children

Marymount's 16th annual HalloweenFest offers a day of trick-or-treating, games and crafts.

By Marilyn Campbell
The Connection

I liked the scary parts the best," said one boy. "The scary side [was best], but I wasn't scared," replied his friend. These were the sentiments of some local children who got Halloween treats a few days early thanks to the generosity of students at Marymount University. More than hundred costume-clad youngsters descended on the school's Arlington campus for the 16th annual HalloweenFest.

The student-run event, which includes an afternoon of trick-or-treating, games and crafts, is coor-

minated by Marymount's campus ministry.

"HalloweenFest is a great opportunity to build community," said Father David Sharland, Marymount University's director of campus ministry. "It brings together Marymount students from all across campus to reach out to our neighbors. Over 300 area children enjoyed an afternoon of trick-or-treating in a safe and fun environment."

The children were from local organizations like Arlington- Alexandria Coalition for the Homeless, Barrett Elementary School, Campbell Elementary School, Carpenter's Shelter, Greenbrier Learning Center and the Langston-Brown Community Center.

Marymount students spent weeks creating Halloween games and crafts and decorating the residence halls in preparation for the event.

"This year, we [had] 36 student clubs participating, helping out with the games and crafts.°And the resident students went all out in decorating their halls, with themes that range from the 'Lion King' and 'Candy Land'

"HalloweenFest is a great opportunity to build community. It brings together Marymount students from all across campus to reach out to our neighbors."

—°Father David Sharland, Marymount University's director of campus ministry.

to the 'Scary Haunted House'," said Marymount University student Maura McCandlish.

"Flourishing After 55"

"*Flourishing After 55*" from Arlington's Office of Senior Adult Programs for Nov. 13-17.

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

Senior trips: Potomac Mills Shopping, Woodbridge, Wed., Nov. 14, \$10; U.S. Dept. of Interior Murals Tour, Thursday, Nov. 15, \$11; Arena Stage, "My Fair Lady," Saturday, Nov. 17, \$68. Call Arlington County 55+ Travel, 703-228-4748. Registration required.

Veteran's Day: Monday, Nov. 12, Senior Centers will be closed in observance of Veteran's Day.

New Pilates, Yoga, Zumba, Cardio Boxing classes begin Tuesday, Nov. 13. Call 703-228-4745 for days, times and fees.

History roundtable to discuss spies, Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1 p.m., Lee. Free. Register, 703-228-0555.

Foot care discussion, Tuesday, Nov. 13, 10:30 a.m., Walter Reed. Free. Register, 703-228-0955.

The ABC's of Credit, Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1 p.m., Walter Reed. Free. Register, 703-228-0955.

Kukuwa dance workouts begin, Wednesday, Nov. 14, 6 p.m., \$30/6 sessions, Langston-Brown. Register, 703-228-6300.

Tai Chi tune up classes begin Wednesday, Nov. 14, 4 p.m., \$20/5 sessions, Langston-Brown. Previous experience required. Register, 703-228-6300.

Winter composting advice,

Thursday, Nov. 15, 1 p.m., Walter Reed. Free. Register, 703-228-0955.

Painting and drawing workshop, Thursday, Nov. 15, 1 p.m., Lee. Free. Register, 703-228-0555.

Senior Boot Camp begins, Thursday, Nov. 15, 8:30 a.m., \$36/8 sessions, Walter Reed. Register, 703-228-0955.

Dance fusion and rhythms class begins, Thursday, Nov. 15, 9:30 a.m., \$36/8 sessions, Walter Reed. Register, 703-228-0955.

Belly dancing classes begin, Friday, Nov. 16, 10 a.m., \$38.50/7 sessions. Register, 703-228-0555.

Mindfulness meditation classes begin Friday, Nov. 16, 11 a.m., \$27.50/5 sessions, Walter Reed. Register, 703-228-0955.

Computer classes for novices, five four hour courses, \$20 each, Lee. Call Friday, Nov. 16, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., 703-228-0555.

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People



Photo courtesy of Bishop O'Connell High School

From left: Bishop O'Connell Choral Director Laura Van Duzer poses with Bishop O'Connell seniors Sophia Socarras and Ron Singel. Socarras was selected for the 2012 Virginia Music Educators Association Honors Choir and Singel was selected as an alternate.

Selected for Honors Choir

Group of 131 chosen from more than 600 students from around the state.

By Marilyn Campbell
The Connection

An Arlington student was recently selected to join a group of esteemed Virginia vocalists. Sophia Socarras, a senior at Bishop O'Connell High School will join the 2012 Virginia Music Educators Association (VMEA) Honors Choir. "It is such an honor to be accepted," said Socarras, who auditioned earlier this month along with more than 600 other high school seniors from around the state.

The VMEA chose 131 students to form the choir. "Music events on a state-wide scale like the VMEA Honors Choir tend to be hugely formative experiences for the students who participate," said Bishop O'Connell choral director Laura Van Duzer. "We're talking the cream of the crop from every school across Virginia, students who take their craft very seriously, all sitting in one room together. Once they

this revelation across their faces, one that kind of goes, 'Oh, wow.'

The excitement in that moment is palpable. "The students who auditioned were required to sing one prepared song. Socarras performed 'I Attempt From Love's Sickness' by Henry Purcell.

Additionally, the selection committee asked contestants to sing one impromptu, committee-provided song.

They only had 30 seconds to study it before performing. I felt well prepared for the audition," said Socarras, who sings in the O'Connell Singers, the ensemble at Bishop O'Connell.

The VMEA also selected Ron Singel, another Bishop O'Connell senior, as an alternate. Singel plays the trumpet in the school's jazz ensemble and joined the school's concert choir for the first time this year. "It feels great being recognized for such a new skill," said Singel. The honors choir will perform during the VMEA Conference in November in Hot Springs, Va.

"Music events on a state-wide scale like the VMEA Honors Choir tend to be hugely formative experiences for the students who participate. We're talking the cream of the crop from every school across Virginia."

**— Laura Van Duzer,
Bishop O'Connell
High School choral director**

The Alexandria

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC OF AN APPLICATION BY
WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY, FOR APPROVAL
TO REVISE ITS SAVE RIDER FOR CALENDAR YEAR 2013
CASE NO. PUE-2012-00105

On September 28, 2012, Washington Gas Light Company ("WGL" or "Company") completed an application ("Application") with the State Corporation Commission ("Commission") requesting approval to revise its 2013 SAVE Rider pursuant to § 56-603 et seq. of the Code of Virginia, the Steps to Advance Virginia's Energy Plan ("SAVE") Act, 5 VAC 5-20-80 of the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure, and the Commission's April 21, 2011 Order Approving SAVE Plan and Rider in Case No. PUE-2010-00087.

The Company states that the SAVE Rider for 2013 will consist of two factors computed for each customer class: (1) a Current Factor which is based on the Company's projected SAVE Plan expenditures approved in Case No. PUE-2010-00087 and (2) a Reconciliation Factor computed in accordance with § 56-604 E of the SAVE Act, the Stipulation approved by the Commission in the Company's recent base rate proceeding and the Commission's Order in Case No. PUE-2010-00087. The Company further states that if the Commission approves the Company's August 6, 2012 application to amend its SAVE Plan ("August 6, 2012 Application"), the SAVE Rider rates the Commission approves in that proceeding will replace the Current Factors described in this Application. The Company states that either its proposed Current Factors or the SAVE Rider rates proposed in August 6, 2012 Application will be reduced by the Reconciliation Factors proposed in the Application to reflect the over-recovery of SAVE Plan costs for the first period of the SAVE Plan ended April 30, 2012.

In its Application, the Company states that based on the SAVE Plan expenditures approved in Case No. PUE-2010-00087, the 2013 SAVE Rider for a typical residential customer using 749 therms of gas annually is estimated at \$3.82, which is based on a rate of \$0.0104 per therm for the projected SAVE expenditures for 2013 reduced by the Reconciliation Factor of \$0.0053 per therm. The Company states that the SAVE Rider for commercial customers will vary with individual customer load and usage.

In its Application, the Company asserts that its projected SAVE Plan expenditures of \$30 million for calendar year 2013 will be allocated as approved by the Commission in Case No. PUE-2010-00087 as follows: (1) Bare and/or Unprotected Steel Service Replacement Program, \$11 million; (2) Bare and Unprotected Steel Main Replacement Program, \$2 million; and (3) Mechanically Coupled Pipe Replacement Program, \$17 million. The Company proposes to compute the Current Factor for the SAVE Rider using the methodology approved by the Commission in Case Nos. PUE-2010-00087 and PUE-2011-00101 as follows: (1) using the cost of service methodology, determine the eligible infrastructure replacement costs by rate schedule for the 2013 annual period; (2) estimate the annual throughput for calendar year 2013 by rate schedule; and (3) divide the eligible infrastructure replacement costs by the estimated throughput to arrive at a "per therm" factor to be applied to all customers by rate schedule. The Company has computed a revenue requirement of approximately \$4,660,000 for the SAVE Rider for 2013, based on projected SAVE Plan expenditures of \$30 million for 2013. The proposed Current Factors for the SAVE Rider for 2013 by rate schedule are as follows: Residential \$0.0104 per therm; Commercial and Industrial \$0.0046 per therm; Group Metered Apartment \$0.0052 per therm; Interruptible \$0.0017 per therm.

For the Reconciliation Factor computed for this proceeding, the Company recognizes the actual costs related to the SAVE plant the Company installed from June 20, 2010 to April 30, 2012. During this period the Company over-recovered SAVE Rider costs by \$2,421,147, therefore, the Reconciliation Factors will be subtracted from the Current Factors for the various classes to arrive at the rates to be billed through the SAVE Rider for calendar year 2013. The resulting Reconciliation Factors per therm by rate schedule are: Residential-\$0.0053; Commercial and Industrial-\$0.0026; Group Metered Apartment-\$0.0030; and Interruptible-\$0.0008.

The SAVE Rider for 2013 will be applied to meter readings beginning on the first day of the January 2013 billing cycle and will be included in a separate line item labeled "All Applicable Riders." By deducting the Reconciliation Factor from the Current Factor, the Company arrived at its proposed SAVE Rider Rate for 2013. The SAVE Rider Rate for 2013 per therm by rate schedule is as follows: Residential-\$0.0051; Commercial and Industrial-\$0.0020; Group Metered Apartment-\$0.0022; and Interruptible-\$0.0009. However, if the Commission approves the Company's August 6, 2012 Application, the SAVE Rider rates the Commission approves in that proceeding will replace the Current Factors in this Application, as described above.

The details of these and other proposals are set forth in the Company's Application. Interested persons are encouraged to review the Company's Application and supporting exhibits for the details of these proposals.

The Commission entered an Order for Notice and Comment that, among other things, directed the Company to provide notice to the public and provided interested persons an opportunity to comment on the Company's Application.

A copy of the Company's Application may be obtained at no charge by requesting a copy of the same from the Company's counsel, Meera Ahamed, Esquire, Washington Gas Light Company, 3rd Floor West, 101 Constitution Avenue, NW, Washington, D.C. 20080. The Application and related documents also shall be available for review in the Commission's Document Control Center, Tyler Building, First Floor, 1300 East Main Street, Richmond, Virginia, between the hours of 8:15 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, excluding holidays. Interested persons also may download unofficial copies from the Commission's website: <http://www.scc.virginia.gov/case>.

On or before November 26, 2012, interested persons may file written comments on WGL's Application with Joel H. Peck, Clerk, State Corporation Commission, P.O. Box 2118, Richmond, Virginia 23218. Interested persons desiring to submit comments electronically may do so, on or before November 26, 2012, by following the instructions on the Commission's website: <http://www.scc.virginia.gov/case>. Comments shall refer to Case No. PUE-2012-00105.

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

Substance Abuse Rehab Center Marks 50 Years

From ARI to Vanguard to Phoenix House.

By Ashley Simpson
The Connection

In celebration of Phoenix House of the Mid-Atlantic's anniversary, the staff reflected on the transformation of the Phoenix House in Arlington from a small non-profit organization for alcoholics to an all-encompassing substance abuse rehabilitation center.

"We started here in Arlington as Alcohol Rehabilitation Incorporated (ARI) in 1962," said Deborah Taylor, senior vice president and regional director. "It came about from people who were members of Kiwanis Club, Walker Chapel [a Methodist church in Arlington] and Arlington officials who wanted to see treatments for people who had problems with alcohol."

Taylor, a Registered Nurse with a specialty in chemical dependence (RN, CD), said she has been with the Phoenix House in Arlington since 1989, the decade when ARI transformed into Vanguard Services, which began to include programs for drug dependency in addition to those for alcohol addiction.

Vanguard Services "remained a very significant part of the Arlington landscape and it evolved and got a new name in the 1980s because of all the drug issues we were addressing," Taylor said. "It was no longer just purely an alcohol program so the name didn't fit anymore. They changed the name from Alcohol Rehabilitation Incorporated to Vanguard Services. As of then, the program served people with problems with drugs and alcohol."

Then 1989 saw an age of expansion with Vanguard Services.

"I came in 1989 and we went through a big period of expansion where we expanded from one program to 12 programs and we began to serve more people," Taylor said.

Jo-Anne Gerald, environment specialist of the Mid-Atlantic Phoenix House, said she came on board in 2001. Still, she understood that the major change with the orga-

nization was when it became Vanguard Services.

"I started with Vanguard Services Unlimited in 2001 as a PRN Residential specialist," Gerald said. "I would say the change [to what Phoenix House of Arlington is now] started with Vanguard."

It was in 2010 that Vanguard Services joined Phoenix Houses, a national non-profit organization.

"We joined Phoenix Houses in November of 2010," Taylor said. "We are still the same non-profit we were in 1962. We are now just associated with the Phoenix Houses, the largest not-for-profit organization in the United States."

This affiliation with such a large non-profit organization has helped the Arlington program to provide more specific and customized programs.

"We are still the same corporate entity, but we are now affiliated with [Phoenix Houses] so we can have the tremendous support of a large organization," Taylor said. "We can do things we weren't able to do as a relatively small organization."

She added that the Phoenix House now serves the full spectrum of patient needs — from treatment designed for earlier stages of addiction to programs for people with more progressed addiction.

"We have full outpatient programs, from intensive residential treatment to partial hospital programs," Taylor said. "We start with independent assessments to determine appropriate level of care, or if there is even an issue at all. Then we have the full continuum of care for people of all ages."

Today, the Phoenix House is staffed by a full range of health care professionals, including environmental specialists like Gerald.

"We obviously have internists, psychiatrists, physicians, nurses, licensed mental health professionals and other staff that make up our treatment team," Taylor said.

The expansion and the changes with Phoenix House have been partially due to an overall deeper understanding of addiction in national science and health studies.

"The care of the clients has changed from more punitive type of environment to a



Deborah Taylor, senior vice president and regional director

health care model," Taylor said. "That has a lot to do with the research that has been done by the NIH and National Institute of Drug Abuse. There is a better understanding of the workings of the brain now."

For example, treatments are shorter now than those of earlier years due to medications that help alleviate lasting cravings and withdrawal symptoms. Also, according to Taylor, professionals more adequately address the physiological symptoms that come with addiction.

"It used to be the mentality [that addiction problems surfaced because] you were a bad parent or a bad person with no self-control," Taylor said. "We now know that is not the case."

Patients come to Phoenix house by way of all different avenues — referrals from doctors, parents, insurance companies, the website, Arlington and Fairfax County officials and probation officers.

Taylor said there are also a number of patients who have graduated from Phoenix House as court diversions. This depends on the charge, she added, but a diversion occurs when a judge eradicates a charge after successful completion of a program.

As a member of the always evolving Phoenix House for 23 years, Taylor said she has witnessed countless inspiring life transformations.

"It's extraordinary," Taylor said. "We see people every day take their lives back and start making healthy choices again. Most people I see were leading healthy lives until they got involved with drugs and alco-

hol. With influence, they started getting into trouble with families and the police, but most of all with themselves."

In both of her positions, Gerald said the most rewarding part of working with Phoenix House patients is being able to help them make the decision to change their lives.

"The most rewarding thing is gaining [the patients'] trust and then validating it with sincere, compassionate, professional and ethical services," Gerald said.

Taylor also said it is very rewarding to work at the Arlington Phoenix House, but it is difficult to see individuals struggle.

Full rehabilitation "takes a lot longer than we once realized. We used to think you could go through detox and be fine," Taylor said. "Now we know it takes a full two years before the brain starts functioning the way it was [before being] introduced to a substance."

The Phoenix House of Arlington has expanded not only from its affiliation with a large, national non-profit organization, but also with support from the Northern Virginia community. This was evident at an anniversary celebration event at the end of September.

"We just had overwhelming support from the community in celebrating Phoenix House's 50th anniversary," Taylor said. "Many people came out and a lot of them had lives that were touched directly or indirectly by the programs."

As for Phoenix House's plans for the next 50 years, Gerald said she hopes it will continue on its course and with its mission to provide the best possible services for those drowning in addiction.

"My goal for our agency would be to continue to structure and re-structure the field of substance abuse services so as to provide the best services possible to all who seek relief from substance abuse," Gerald said.

Taylor said that with continued support, she hopes to help eliminate the stigma of substance addiction.

"If there is anything we can do to remove this stigma, and get people into care at an earlier time, then we will have done something of value for the community," she said.

Crime Report

ROBBERY BY FORCE, 3400 block of S. 23rd Street. At 11:07 pm on Oct. 19, a male victim was robbed of his cell phone and \$60 while walking home from a bus stop. One of the suspects was described as a black male, between 25-30 years of age, approximately 5'9" tall and 160 lbs. He was wearing a black hooded sweatshirt and black pants. The second suspect was described as a black male, between 25-30 years of age, approximately 5'5" tall and 160 lbs. He was wearing a black hooded sweatshirt and khaki pants.

MALICIOUS WOUNDING, 3300 block of N. Lorcom Lane. On Oct. 22 at 8:35 a.m., a resident of a multi-unit dwelling found his elderly landlord in his bedroom incoherent, with a orbital fracture of the right eye. The victim had been assaulted

but struggled to recall the incident. The investigation is ongoing.

MALICIOUS WOUNDING, 3700 block of S. 16th Street. On Oct. 18 at 10 a.m., a female victim was dragged by a vehicle driven by her boyfriend after an argument. The victim sustained a large cut to the back of her head and other minor injuries, requiring transport to Virginia Hospital Center. Warrants were executed against the suspect, a 23-year-old man of Arlington, for malicious wounding and destruction of property. He remains at-large.

MALICIOUS WOUNDING, 5000 block of S. 7th Street. On Oct. 18 at 6:08 p.m., a victim was stabbed in the left hand with a knife by his intoxicated brother after an argument. The victim was treated and released on scene by medics. A 62-year-old man, of Arlington,

was arrested and charged with malicious wounding. He was held without bond.

PROSTITUTION, 2800 block of S. 24th Road. Between 10 and 11:39 p.m. on Oct. 19, an officer observed two females and three males engaging in prostitution. All parties involved admitted to paying/receiving \$20 for sexual intercourse. A 40-year-old woman of Arlington and a 28-year-old woman of Landover, Md. were charged with prostitution. A 51-year-old man, a 49-year-old man and a 45-year-old man all of Arlington were charged with solicitation of prostitution.

BURGLARY, 1300 block of S. Scott Street. At 3:30 a.m. on Oct. 21, a victim awoke to a suspect inside his apartment taking items. The victim chased the suspect out of the apartment and down a

hallway, but the suspect was able to flee the scene with numerous items. Stolen items include a iPad, laptop, cell phone, cash and credit cards. The suspect was described as a 6'0" tall male of unknown race, with a medium build and short hair.

BURGLARY, 1200 block of S. Thomas Street. Between 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 20 and 3:25 a.m. on Oct. 21, an unknown suspect(s) entered a residence through a window and stole a safe. Inside the safe was cash and jewelry. There is no suspect(s) description.

BURGLARY, 3000 block of S. Glebe Road. Between 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 19, an unknown suspect(s) entered a residence through a window and stole numerous items to include laptops and electronic devices. There is no suspect(s) description.

BURGLARY, 5600 block of N. Williamsburg Boulevard. On Oct. 18 between 12:30 p.m. and 2:38 p.m., an unknown suspect(s) entered a residence and stole jewelry. There is no suspect(s) description.

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY, 1600 block of N. Kent Street. Between 7:15 p.m. on Oct. 22 and 8:05 a.m. on Oct. 23, an unknown suspect(s) forced open an office suite door and stole three laptops and six cell phones. There is no suspect(s) description.

STOLEN VEHICLES
Oct. 22: VA 727205, 2001 KTM 250cc Motorcycle, Orange, 2000 block of N. Adams Street.
Oct. 19: VA WWG 5746, 2006 Toyota Corolla, Black, 5000 block of S. 10th Street.

Redrawing School Boundaries

From Page 3

AS SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS gather this week to consider a policy that will guide creation of new boundaries, parents and citizens across Arlington are urging the elected leaders to do something about persistent disparities in the county school system. Millar's suggestion is that School Board members should create a metric that would force a more equitable division of students in the county. For example, he said, School Board members could require that all schools in the county are within 10 percentage points of the countywide average for free or reduced-price lunch. That would require transporting students across the county, but Millar points out that Arlington is the smallest county in Virginia and the vast majority of students already ride buses anyway.

"The bus wasn't a vehicle invented by the devil," said Millar. "But if you say the word 'integration' to people, they're going to say, 'You mean forced busing?' And that's the dog whistle phrase that is used to get people's fear going."

Many parents agree with Millar that the School Board needs to do more to promote socio-economic integration, spreading out students who live in poverty throughout the county instead of enrolling them all in south Arlington. As board members move forward on creating new boundaries, they say, now is the time to create a plan that will do more than allow students to attend schools closest to their neighborhood.

"Socio-economic as well as racial and ethnic integration should be a fundamental principle for the organization of public education," said Jim Lyons, a civil rights attorney in Arlington. "I don't think we want to con-

struct a school system on the basis of residential patterns that are either economic or racial and ethnic segregation."

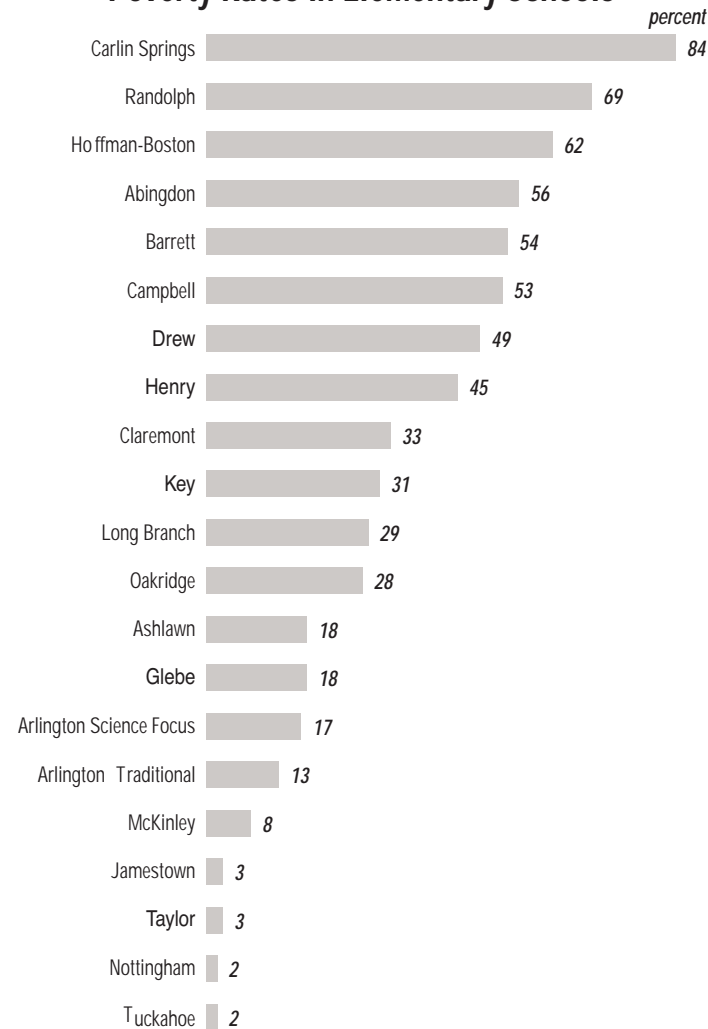
MANY PARENTS disagree that busing is the answer. The concept was controversial in the 1960s and 1970s as a way to racially integrate schools across the country, and the practice has been largely abandoned. Now, though, many are concerned that a new form of segregation has emerged that keeps poor kids in south Arlington and rich kids in north Arlington. Even those who are concerned about lingering inequality say busing children across the county is not the answer.

"Will poor families want their kids to be sitting on a bus for 45 minutes more than other kids?" asked Gabriela Uro, chairwoman of the Arlington Latino Network. "In theory that might sound good, but parents want their kids to be close to home."

Uro says she would like to see School Board members move to some kind of model that creates a more equitable distribution of students — one that does not cluster students who live in poverty at one school and students who speak English as a second language at another. Accomplishing that will be a difficult task, though. And, for now, School Board members are ready to move forward with vague language about "promoting demographic diversity." School officials say they want to make the process of creating new boundaries as public as possible, maximizing input.

"We have ambassadors who are out working in the community and also making connections with the schools," said Superintendent Patrick Murphy at a recent School Board meeting.

Poverty Rates in Elementary Schools



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Opinion

As Sandy Rolls In, Still Plan to Vote

Variety of choices in political landscape.

Editorial

Hurricane Sandy means that the week preceding the election will not be what we were expecting. This editorial is being written Sunday night, Oct. 28, as forecasters predict five inches of rain and 65-mile-per-hour winds over the next two days.

With some predicting that power could take a week or more to restore, we have to worry about the likely condition of the Eastern seaboard will be on Election Day, Nov. 6. Absentee voting in person had been cancelled for Monday, and most government offices were closed in anticipation of the storm. What will this mean for voter turnout, for access to voting places on Election Day?

We don't believe that there are significant numbers of undecided voters in Northern Virginia. There are voters who know who they would vote for if they did vote, but they might not be committed to voting if circumstances are difficult. The outcome of the national election, both who will be president and which party controls the U.S. Senate and by what margin, could depend on voter turnout in Virginia. Make a commitment to have your vote counted, no matter how many days you might be without electricity.

We are not endorsing candidates for elected office this year. We do recommend that voters support local bond questions.

Letter

Support Aquatic Facility

To the Editor:

After more than a decade of planning, dozens of community meetings, two professional market surveys and approvals by various bodies, the voters will have the final say on the Long Bridge aquatic facility. If they show their usual strong support for enhancing Arlington's quality of life, the county will finally have this much needed recreational center. The need arose from the community, not a small group of advocates, as suggested by some. The design responds to the needs of all ages and abilities, as elicited in community fora and county-wide surveys. And based on the experience neighboring jurisdictions all of which already have community recreation facilities, Long Bridge will be used extensively, just like the playing fields that opened last year. So please vote "Yes" for the Parks and Recreation bond on Nov. 6.

Tony Taylor
Arlington

Four years ago in the presidential election of 2008, there were 5,034,660 voters registered in Virginia, and 3,752,858 actually voted. On Oct. 3, Fairfax County reported 723,967 total voters registered. Arlington reported 163,919 total voters. Alexandria reported 104,947 registered voters.

At the top of the ticket, in addition to choosing a president and vice president, Virginians will choose a new U.S. senator. Tim Kaine (D), former governor will face George Allen (R), also former governor and former U.S. senator, to replace U.S. Sen. Jim Webb (D) who is retiring from the Senate after a single term. Webb defeated George Allen six years ago. Connection coverage of the U.S. Senate race is available at <http://www.connectionnewspapers.com/news/Election/National/Senate/>

Two constitutional questions will appear on all Virginia ballots, one about the use of eminent domain and one about the timing of a particular session of the General Assembly to consider overriding vetoes by the governor of legislation that was passed by the assembly. See <http://www.sbe.virginia.gov/webdocs/201211ConstitutionalAmendmentsPoster.pdf>

Coverage of the eminent domain question in particular can be found at <http://www.connectionnewspapers.com/news/Elections/>

In the races for U.S. House of Representatives, it's worth noting that redistricting resulted in significant changes in Northern Vir-

ginia in terms of who your U.S. representative will be. Connection coverage of congressional races is available at <http://www.connectionnewspapers.com/news/Election/National/Representatives>

In the 8th District, incumbent U.S. Rep. Jim Moran (D), seeking his 12th term since being elected in 1990, will face Patrick Murray (R), and two independent candidates, Janet Murphy and Jason Howell. The 8th district includes all of Alexandria and Arlington, plus parts of Fairfax County including Mount Vernon, Lorton and parts of McLean, Tysons and Falls Church.

In Arlington, voters will choose one member of the County Board from three candidates: Libby Garvey (D), incumbent; Matt Wavro (R), and Audrey Clement (G). There are two candidates for two seats on the School Board: Noah Simon

And incumbent Emma Violand-Sanchez. Both Arlington boards are made up entirely of at-large members, so both races will appear on all Arlington ballots.

Arlington voters will also decide yes or no on four bond questions, whether to authorize raising \$32 million for public schools, \$28 million for community infrastructure, \$50 million for local parks and recreation, and \$32 million for Metro and transportation. <http://www.arlingtonva.us/departments/voterregistration/forms/Bonds2012ENG.pdf>

There is more information on our website under <http://www.connectionnewspapers.com/news/Elections/>

Stay safe during the storm.



Partnering To Help the Homeless

Five Arlington Public Schools and the Arlington Sport and Health Club on Kirkwood Road are holding Help the Homeless events to benefit the Arlington charity Arlingtonians Meeting Emergency Needs, Inc. Every fall, the Fannie Mae Help the Homeless program raises funds and public awareness of both homelessness and AMEN's work to address the problem in Arlington. Last year, AMEN's assistance prevented the eviction of 586 Arlington families. Key Elementary School will hold its Help the Homeless walk on Friday, Nov. 2 during physical education classes. The Kirkwood Road Sport and Health Club has dedicated four aerobics classes held during the week of Oct. 28 to benefit AMEN. Williamsburg and Gunston Middle Schools, the Swanson Middle School Pep Band, McKinley (pictured above), Key and Glebe elementary schools recently held their school Help the Homeless walks. For more information about Arlingtonians Meeting Emergency Needs, see www.emergencynneeds.org. To learn more about the Help the Homeless Program, visit www.hthwalks.org.

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Connection

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NEWS DEPARTMENT:
To discuss ideas and concerns, call: 703-778-9410
arlington@connectionnewspapers.com

Steven Mauren
Editor
703-778-9415
smauren@connectionnewspapers.com

Michael Lee Pope
Reporter
703-615-0960
mpope@connectionnewspapers.com
[@MichaelLeePope](https://twitter.com/MichaelLeePope)

Jon Roetman
Sports Editor
703-224-3015
jroetman@connectionnewspapers.com
[@jonroetman](https://twitter.com/jonroetman)

ADVERTISING:
For advertising information
e-mail:
sales@connectionnewspapers.com

Debbie Funk
Display Advertising/National Sales
703-778-9444
debfunc@connectionnewspapers.com

Andrea Smith
Classified & Employment Advertising
703-778-9411
asmith@connectionnewspapers.com

Editor & Publisher
Mary Kimm
703-778-9433
mkimm@connectionnewspapers.com
[@MaryKimm](https://twitter.com/MaryKimm)

Executive Vice President
Jerry Vernon
jvernon@connectionnewspapers.com

Editor in Chief
Steven Mauren
Managing Editor
Kemal Kurspahic
Photography:
Deb Cobb, Louise Krafft,
Craig Sterbutzel
Art/Design:
Laurence Foong, John Heinly
Production Manager:
Jean Card
Geovani Flores

Special Assistant to the Publisher
Jeanne Theismann
703-778-9436
jtheismann@connectionnewspapers.com
[@TheismannMedia](https://twitter.com/TheismannMedia)

CIRCULATION: 703-778-9426
Circulation Manager:
Linda Pecquex
circulation@connectionnewspapers.com

www.ConnectionNewspapers.com

Letter

Investigate Voter Fraud Allegation

To the Editor:

[Last week], Congressman Jim Moran sent a letter to Attorney General Eric Holder calling on him to investigate allegations of voter fraud in Harrisonburg, Va. The next day, Project Veritas released a video showing Jim Moran's son Pat Moran [allegedly] detailing to an [individual who was secretly recording] how to commit voter fraud in Virginia. Pat Moran, who at the time was also serving in an official capacity of field director for his father's campaign, immediately resigned. Brian Moran, Pat's uncle and Jim's brother, is presently the state chairman for the Democratic Party of Virginia.

In announcing his request for an investigation in Harrisonburg, Moran wrote an article entitled "Voter Fraud Must Be Investigated." Moran's concluding point was that: "Voting is at the core of our democratic principles. When that right is violated, our democracy is violated." I concur.

For these reasons, my campaign is calling upon Attorney General Eric Holder to initiate an investigation into allegations of voter fraud against the campaign of

Congressman Jim Moran. Proceedings have already been initiated by the Arlington County Police Department. However, because this is a federal election, it is critical that the Department of Justice conduct a thorough investigation to ensure that we have free and fair elections in the Commonwealth of Virginia.

While serving in Kosovo, I had the opportunity to be an official election observer. Deployed in a remote village in the mountains of Southern Kosovo, I witnessed throngs of excited, happy Kosovar Albanians rushing to the polling stations as soon as they opened. It was the first time in their lives that they had confidence that their vote counted, that they were participating in a free and fair election. As I saw their smiles, I felt a surge of pride that as Americans, we have a culture of free and fair elections.

They have been thus because the participants, candidates and organizations, almost always agree to play by the rules. "We are only as good as the rules we make."

So when this story concerning the Moran campaign broke this week, I was as stunned and disappointed as everyone else. Regardless of political party, we are all, or should be, Americans first, and that means insisting that our political leaders play by the rules.

I hope, on behalf of the integrity of our electoral process, Attorney General Holder will conduct a thorough investigation. In Jim Moran's own words: "Voter Fraud Must Be Investigated."

Patrick Murray
Colonel, USA (retired)
Republican Candidate for Congress
Virginia 8th District

Write

The Connection welcomes views on any public issue. The deadline for all material is noon Friday. Letters must be signed. Include home address and home and business numbers. Letters are routinely edited for libel, grammar, good taste and factual errors. Send to:

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Call 703-917-6444
Email arlington@connectionnewspapers.com

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Opinion

Reflections on Developing Sustainable Communities

By Martin Ogle

Arlington County is a wonderfully progressive community that I was proud to have called home for 27 years. As chief naturalist for the Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority and as a private citizen working with my community, I was able to discover and share the rich natural and human history of the region and to help advance the cause of sustainability through energy conservation, organic/local agriculture, and promoting a sense of place. This past May, my family and I moved to Colorado.

After a few months away, I recently visited Arlington to deliver a series of talks. One talk was on outdoor education and another on my new book, "In the Eye of the Hawk; Reflections Along the Potomac." The third presentation suggested implications of Gaia Theory (the scientific principal of Earth as a single living system) for urban energy and agriculture. Back home in Colorado for a few

weeks, now, I've had the chance to contemplate my trip to Arlington and ruminate on messages I took and returned with. The following thoughts on sustainability, offered for Arlingtonians' consideration and feedback, stem from these reflections.

Commentary

After having spent a summer in the remote Rockies and then moving to the small town of Louisville (in Boulder County), Arlington seemed like a very busy and crowded metropolis to me. Although neither Louisville nor Arlington comes close to being sustainable in terms of energy use, this fact is driven home more forcefully in an urban environment. The volume of cars, the numbers of elevators and escalators and the huge amount of building space to heat and cool all represent large sustainability challenges, and they reminded me of the profound need and opportunity for reducing our energy use. As it turns out, both Boulder County recently finished an ambitious "Sustainable Energy Plan" and Arlington County in the midst

of formulating a very similar "Community Energy Plan." Arlingtonians can visit <http://freshaireva.us/energyplan/> to familiarize themselves with the Arlington Community Energy Plan and to learn how to get involved. This is a world-class sustainability effort whose success will depend on how well it is understood and endorsed by citizens. Learn what this effort is all about and lend your active support.

A sidebar to my thoughts on energy has to do with water. Arriving from the parched, arid west, I had occasion to walk along the Potomac River on a warm, humid day. The first thing this drove home with me was the paramount importance of water conservation where I live now in Colorado. However, water is a vital issue even in the seemingly water-rich Mid-Atlantic as well, both for its own sake and because of its relationship with energy. Tremendous amounts of energy are needed to treat drinking water and sewage — 4 percent of our national energy usage, according to the Environmental and Energy Study In-

stitute. The institute likens running a faucet for 5 minutes to lighting a 60 watt bulb for 14 hours. Thus, the impacts of water use are synonymous with the impacts of energy use — global warming and other pollution, resource depletion, mountaintop removal, and more. As important as water conservation is and will be in dry climates, it can and should be a part of the sustainability equation in Arlington as well.

Urban agriculture was another area that made a "sustainability impression" on me during my visit. The demonstration vegetable garden at Arlington Central Library had progressed beautifully since last I saw it, and I was delighted to hear more from friends and colleagues about the newly formed Urban Agriculture Task Force. The task force, whose charge is to examine a wide variety of opportunities for expanding and improving local gardening, farming, and other local food production, is a fantastic opportunity for Arlington to advance its evolution towards a more sustainable community. As with the Community Energy plan, what comes of this group's efforts will depend on the level of public understanding and support. I encourage Arlingtonians to find out more at <http://www.arlingtonva.us/departments/commissions/parksrecreationcommissions/page85509.aspx> and to get involved.

As someone who sees the well-being of my children and my community tied inextricably to how well we address the enormous resource challenges ahead of us, I'd truly like to see Arlington and

Boulder Counties lead the way towards a more sustainable future. In my estimation, ownership and participation in such efforts is more likely to develop when communities of people come to see themselves — and all of humanity — as being seamless continua of Earth's living system. This is one reason I have been a long-time advocate of Gaia Theory, the science and metaphor of a living planet, and why I came to speak in Arlington about its implications for urban energy and agriculture. Beyond traditional ecology and even "Earth System Science" (which it spawned), Gaia Theory provides a context within which all aspects of human life can be thoughtfully considered as part of the ecology of our planet. These include energy, water and food, certainly, but also our behavior and beliefs.

Through this lens of a living Earth, we can find the stories, symbols and metaphors that compel and motivate us in sustainable directions.

As Arlingtonians work on their energy plan, develop strategies for local food, and explore other elements of sustainability, it would at least help — and it may be essential — to explore, discuss and develop an "Earth Ethic." I personally look forward to continued sharing and collaboration on these topics and issues with friends and colleagues in Arlington.

Martin Ogle was chief naturalist of the Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority between 1985 and 2012. He was a member of and was a member of the Arlington Community Energy Plan Advisory Group, the Arlington County Visioning Task Force (1999-2001) and many other groups and organizations in the community.

Military Notes

Marine Corps Pfc. Gregory J. Seals, a 2011 graduate of Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, recently completed 12 weeks of basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

Tusaine R. Williams has graduated from Officer Candidate School (OCS) at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga., and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. Williams has served in the military for five years. He is the son of Harold C. Williams of Fayette St., Philadelphia, Pa., and brother of Shashana T. Williams of Eighth St. S., Arlington. The lieutenant graduated in 2004 from Multi-Cultural Academy Charter School, Philadelphia, and received a bachelor's degree in 2008 from Albright College, Reading, Pa.

Air Force Airman Marcus A. Ward Jr. graduated from basic military

training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Ward is the son of Marcus Ward of South Glebe Rd, Arlington. He is a 2009 graduate of From the Heart Christian High School, Suitland, MD.

Marine Corps Lance Cpl. James M. Lemberg, son of Cathryn Lemberg of Centreville, Va. and William Lemberg, of Arlington, Va., and fellow Sailors aboard the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise (CVN 65) formed a Coalition of Sailors Against Destructive Decisions (CSADD) committee.

CSADD is a peer-to-peer mentoring program geared toward assisting Sailors in making positive decisions in all areas of their lives. CSADD recently held its first meeting and plan to meet at least once per month throughout the rest of the ship's deployment. Lemberg is a 2006 graduate of Westfield High School of Chantilly, Va. and joined the Marine

See Military, Page 17

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E-mail announcements to arlington@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is noon the Thursday before publication. Photos are welcome.

MONDAY/NOV. 5

Meditation and Buddhism Introductory

Class. 7-8:30 p.m. \$12. Class taught by lay Buddhist Teacher, Chris Jamison. Vajrayogini Buddhist Center, Arlington Branch Location, The Griffin Center, 3800 Fairfax Dr., Suite 5. Call 202-986-2257 or visit www.meditation-dc.org.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY/NOV. 2-3

Reunion. The Washington-Lee High School class of 1972 is planning a 40th reunion. For more information, email claudiaoffutt@verizon.net or sevans@sedblaw.com.

SATURDAY/NOV. 3

Free Men's Health Event. 8:30-9:30 a.m.

Virginia Hospital Center will host a free men's health event, "The Guys Full Body Tune-Up." Comcast SportsNet anchor Chick Hernandez will emcee the event at the Hospital's John T. Hazel, MD Conference Center. The male focused health event will feature a 30-minute men's health panel during which five physicians will discuss vital statistics tied to various health screenings, and target numbers for cholesterol, blood pressure, and blood sugar men should know to stay in peak condition. The event will feature Sam Pappas, MD, Internal Medicine; Michael Notarianni, MD, Cardiology; Robert Mordkin, MD, Urology; Pradeep Gupta, MD, Gastroenterology; and Christopher Annunziata, MD, Orthopaedic Surgery. Register at 703-558-6848 or <http://fullbodytuneup.eventbrite.com>. Attendees of "The Guys Full Body Tune-Up," will enjoy breakfast at the event and receive a free shaving travel bag while supplies last.

SUNDAY/NOV. 4

Storm Drain Marking. 2-4 p.m. Join Arlingtonians for a Clean Environment in marking storm drains with a "Don't Dump"

message in the Spout Run area of Arlington. For more information, send an email to volunteer@arlingtonenvironment.org or call 703-228-6406. Meeting location will be sent upon registration.

THURSDAY/NOV. 8

Fundraiser. 6-9 p.m. Doorways for Women and Families will be the beneficiary of the annual Cocktail Reception and Fundraiser sponsored by Keller Williams Realty of Arlington. The agency hopes to raise \$50,000 to help the organization cover a shortfall in funding. The cocktail reception and fundraiser called Bridging the Gap will be at the Clarendon Ballroom, 3185 Wilson Blvd. The event features dinner by bites, drinks, and a silent and live auction with 100 items. Jazz vocalist Ayo Awosika will perform. Purchase tickets at <http://www.brownpapertickets.com/event/279778>. Tickets are \$75 each or \$125 for two in advance, and \$85 each and \$150 for two at the door.

FRIDAY/NOV. 9

Free Screening. 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. Virginia Hospital Center and Care Options will be sponsoring free, confidential memory screenings to promote proper detection of memory problems and provide education about successful aging. Call 703-237-9048 to schedule an appointment.

SUNDAY/NOV. 11

Service for World Peace. In coordination with the Dar Al-Hijrah Islamic Center and the Jewish Etz Hayim Congregation, Rock Spring Congregational United Church of Christ (5010 Little Falls Road) provides World Peace Sunday, featuring various events starting from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Visit <http://www.rockspringucc.org/calendar/> for details.

Nov. 6 Vote Jim Moran



"I am honored to represent Virginia's 8th District. I work hard to be deserving of this privilege because I believe deeply in the American dream and in the essential role the Federal Government can serve in the fulfillment of that dream. Well-paying jobs, world-class schools, and a clean, healthy environment are what matter most. That's what motivates me to work for you."

- Congressman Jim Moran

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Proposed Constitutional Amendments

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Full text of Amendment [Proposed new language is underlined. Existing language that is deleted is shown as stricken (~~stricken~~)]

1 Article I. Bill of Rights.

Section 11. Due process of law; obligation of contracts; taking of private property; prohibited discrimination; jury trial in civil cases.

BALLOT QUESTION

Shall Section 11 of Article I (Bill of Rights) of the Constitution of Virginia be amended (i) to require that eminent domain only be exercised where the property taken or damaged is for public use and, except for utilities or the elimination of a public nuisance, not where the primary use is for private gain, private benefit, private enterprise, increasing jobs, increasing tax revenue, or economic development; (ii) to define what is included in just compensation for such taking or damaging of property; and (iii) to prohibit the taking or damaging of more private property than is necessary for the public use?

EXPLANATION

Current Constitution and Background

Article I, Section 11 of the current Constitution prohibits the taking or damaging of private property for public uses without just compensation. The power to take private property for public uses is known as the power of eminent domain. If a private property owner and the entity acquiring property for a public use cannot agree on the sale of the property, the property may be taken by eminent domain and the amount of just compensation is decided in a court proceeding.

In a 2005 case from Connecticut, the United States Supreme Court upheld the taking of private property and its transfer to a private business for economic development purposes and also said that states could restrict the use of eminent domain (*Kelo v. City of New London*, 545 U.S. 469). Two years later, the Virginia General Assembly enacted § 1-219.1 of the Code of Virginia and set limits on the use of eminent domain powers. For example, § 1-219.1 provides that no more private property may be taken than is necessary for the stated public use, that the public interest for the taking must outweigh any private gain, and that private property cannot be taken for certain primary purposes such as increasing the tax base, revenues, or employment.

Proposed Amendment

The proposed constitutional amendment continues the approach and concepts set out in § 1-219.1. However, while limits in the Code can be amended by any future General Assembly, the proposed amendment, if approved by the voters, could only be changed by a future constitutional

amendment approved by the voters.

The proposed amendment includes the following:

- The right to private property is a “fundamental” right.
- The taking or damaging of private property must be for a “public use.”
- No more property may be taken or damaged than is necessary for the stated public use.
- A “public service company, public service corporation, or railroad exercises the power of eminent domain for public use when such exercise is for the authorized provision of utility, common carrier, or railroad services.” Elimination of a public nuisance may be a public use. It is not a public use if the “primary use is for private gain, private benefit, private enterprise, increasing jobs, increasing tax revenue, or economic development.”
- Just compensation for property taken is expanded and defined to be “no less than the value of the property taken, lost profits and lost access, and damages to the residue caused by the taking.” The terms “lost profits” and “lost access” are to be defined by the General Assembly, and it has done so by separate legislation that will become law if this proposed amendment is approved by the voters (Chapters 699 and 719, 2012 Acts of Assembly).
- The entity condemning property, known as the condemnor, has the burden to prove that the property is being taken for a public use.

Amend Section 11 of Article I of the Constitution of Virginia as follows:

Article I. Bill of Rights

Section 11. Due process of law; obligation of contracts; taking or damaging of private property; prohibited discrimination; jury trial in civil cases.

That no person shall be deprived of his life, liberty, or property without due process of law; that the General Assembly shall not pass any law impairing the obligation of contracts, ~~nor any law whereby private property shall be taken or damaged for public uses, without just compensation, the term “public uses” to be defined by the General Assembly; and that the right to be free from any governmental discrimination upon the basis of religious conviction, race, color, sex, or national origin shall not be abridged, except that the mere separation of the sexes shall not be considered discrimination.~~

That in controversies respecting property, and in suits between man and man, trial by jury is preferable to any other, and ought to be held sacred. The General Assembly may limit the number of jurors for civil cases in courts of record to not less than five.

That the General Assembly shall pass no law whereby private property, the right to which is fundamental, shall be damaged or taken except for public use. No private property shall be damaged or taken for public use without just compensation to the owner thereof. No more private property may be taken than necessary to achieve the stated public use. Just compensation shall be no less than the value of the property taken, lost profits and lost access, and damages to the residue caused by the taking. The terms “lost profits” and “lost access” are to be defined by the General Assembly. A public service company, public service corporation, or railroad exercises the power of eminent domain for public use when such exercise is for the authorized provision of utility, common carrier, or railroad services. In all other cases, a taking or damaging of private property is not for public use if the primary use is for private gain, private benefit, private enterprise, increasing jobs, increasing tax revenue, or economic development, except for the elimination of a public nuisance existing on the property. The condemnor bears the burden of proving that the use is public, without a presumption that it is.

Are You Election Ready?

A new Virginia Voter ID law requires one acceptable form of identification to vote. Acceptable forms of ID include:

- ★ Your Voter Registration Card
- ★ Valid Virginia Driver's License or ID Card
- ★ ID Issued by the Commonwealth of Virginia, a Political Subdivision, or the U.S. Government
- ★ Current utility bill, bank statement or government check with current name and address
- ★ Valid Student ID from any institution of higher learning in the Commonwealth of Virginia.
- ★ For additional acceptable forms of ID, visit www.sbe.virginia.gov, or call 1-800-552-9745.

Deadline to Register to vote
October 15, 2012

General Election
November 6, 2012

Voter Registration Cards will be mailed to registered voters in late-September. Virginia citizens have until October 15, 2012 to apply to register to vote or update their registration information. If you have questions, please call the State Board of Elections at 1-800-552-9745.

VIRGINIA
STATE BOARD
of ELECTIONS





Proposed Constitutional Amendments

To be voted on at the November 6, 2012 Election

Full text of Amendment [Proposed new language is underlined. Existing language that is deleted is shown as stricken (~~stricken~~)]

2 Article IV. Legislature. Section 6. Legislative sessions.

BALLOT QUESTION

Shall Section 6 of Article IV (Legislature) of the Constitution of Virginia concerning legislative sessions be amended to allow the General Assembly to delay by no more than one week the fixed starting date for the reconvened or "veto" session when the General Assembly meets after a session to consider the bills returned to it by the Governor with vetoes or amendments?

EXPLANATION

Current Constitution and Background

After the end of every legislative session, the General Assembly is required by the Constitution to meet again or reconvene in a "veto" session. The only bills that the General Assembly can consider in a veto session are bills that it had passed during the legislative session and that the Governor has sent back to it with his vetoes or suggested amendments.

The Constitution now requires that the veto session must begin on the sixth Wednesday following the end of each session. The veto session usually lasts for only one day and cannot last more than ten days.

Proposed Amendment

The only change to Section 6 of Article IV, proposed by this amendment will allow the General Assembly to delay the start of the veto session for up to one week. The General Assembly will be able to avoid the possible scheduling of the veto session on a religious holiday such as Passover. The proposed amendment does not change the present limits on the business that can be considered in a veto session or on the length of the veto session.

Amend Section 6 of Article IV of the Constitution of Virginia as follows:

Article IV. Legislature Section 6. Legislative sessions.

The General Assembly shall meet once each year on the second Wednesday in January. Except as herein provided for reconvened sessions, no regular session of the General Assembly convened in an even-numbered year shall continue longer than sixty days; no regular session of the General Assembly convened in an odd-numbered year shall continue longer than thirty days; but with the concurrence of two-thirds of the members elected to each house, any regular session may be extended for a period not exceeding thirty days. Neither house shall, without the consent of the other, adjourn to another place, nor for more than three days.

The Governor may convene a special session of the General Assembly when, in his opinion, the interest of the Commonwealth may require and shall convene a special session upon the application of two-thirds of the members elected to each house.

The General Assembly shall reconvene on the sixth Wednesday after adjournment of each regular or special session for the purpose of considering bills which may have been returned by the Governor with recommendations for their amendment and bills and items of appropriation bills which may have been returned by the Governor with his objections. No other business shall be considered at a reconvened session. Such reconvened session shall not continue longer than three days unless the session be extended, for a period not exceeding seven additional days, upon the vote of the majority of the members elected to each house. The General Assembly may provide, by a joint resolution approved during a regular or special session by the vote of the majority of the members elected to each house, that it shall reconvene on a date after the sixth Wednesday after adjournment of the regular or special session but no later than the seventh Wednesday after adjournment.

Are You Election Ready?

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Acceptable forms of ID include:

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- ★ Valid Virginia Driver's License or ID Card
- ★ ID Issued by the Commonwealth of Virginia, a Political Subdivision, or the U.S. Government
- ★ Current utility bill, bank statement or government check with current name and address
- ★ Valid Student ID from any institution of higher learning in the Commonwealth of Virginia.
- ★ For additional acceptable forms of ID, visit www.sbe.virginia.gov, or call 1-800-552-9745.

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VIRGINIA
STATE BOARD
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Entertainment

Voices From The Past

'Cantorial' debuts at Little Theatre of Alexandria.

By Jeanne Theismann
The Connection

After moving into a new condominium, a young couple begins to hear eerie, hauntingly beautiful Hebrew singing. Unbeknownst to them, their Lower East Side condo is a former synagogue haunted by the ghost of its Cantor.

From the author of "Rosemary's Baby," "The Stepford Wives" and the Tony-nominated "Deathtrap" is "Cantorial," the Ira Levin play now playing at The Little Theatre of Alexandria.

"I was first introduced to the works of Ira Levin in fourth grade through a cousin who loved horror novels," said director C. Evans Kirk. "'Rosemary's Baby' was a must read. You can only imagine the letter home to my parents from the school concerning my

choice of reading. My mom's response was, 'You mean he's actually reading a book!'"

The award-winning director is no stranger to hair-raising plots, having directed productions of Stephen King's "Misery," Shirley Jackson's "The Haunting of Hill House" and Bram Stoker's "Dracula."

"I was excited at the prospect of adding a work by Levin to my résumé," Kirk said. "And as I read 'Cantorial' for the first time, I kept turning the page waiting for that moment like Rosemary walking down the long hallway to see her baby for the first time. I don't think I'm giving anything away by stating that the moment never came!"

Kirk has assembled a nimble cast led by Heather Benjamin, Josh Franklin and James Myers. The competent cast is rounded out by Fe Vivas Patriciu, Steve Rosenthal and LTA favorite John Shackelford.

"Yes, this is a ghost story, but only because there's a ghost in it," Kirk said. "Instead of horror, suspense or espionage, Levin has given us a personal journey...a story of an adopted boy searching for his missing link."

The synagogue turned condo originally opened in 1896. With the help of an old Jewish grocer, also a former member of the congregation, the new owners learn that the words most often sung mean "Build your house the way it was." Not always in sync, they set about uncovering the beauty and history that lies beneath the walls of their home.

"The world we live in is enchanted and mysterious," Kirk said. "It is not a symbol or a metaphor. However, we often make up symbols and metaphors to explain the unknown. In fiction, it may be hard to believe in vampires and time travel, so it becomes a work of horror and science fiction."



Photos by Shane Canfield

James Myers (Warren Ives) and Heather Benjamin (Lesley Rosen) play new homeowners who hear the chants of a Jewish cantor in the LTA production of "Cantorial," through Nov. 17 at The Little Theatre of Alexandria, 600 Wolfe St. Visit www.thelittletheatre.com.

The mesmeric play seeks to resolve many questions: What will happen to the couple as the obsession of one partner stresses the relationship? What will happen to the apartment? And—of course—how will this all be resolved?

"Do you believe in angels and miracles?" Kirk said. "If so, do you actually see them and are they a part of your everyday life? In magical realism, writers write the ordinary as miraculous and the miraculous as

ordinary. As Freud might have said, 'Sometimes a ghost is just a ghost.' There is no answer; you just believe. I hope the audience enjoys this production of 'Cantorial' as much as I have enjoyed working on it."

"Cantorial" is playing now through Nov. 17 at The Little Theatre of Alexandria, 600 Wolfe St., Alexandria. For tickets or more information, call 703-683-0496 or visit www.thelittletheatre.com.

Calendar

Email announcements to arlington@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is noon the Thursday before publication. Photos are welcome.

THROUGH NOV. 4

Encore Stage & Studio presents The Hobbit. Thomas Jefferson Community Theatre, 125 S. Old Glebe Rd. Appropriate for ages 4 and up. Adults \$12; Children, Students and Seniors \$10. Tickets may be purchased at www.encorestage.org. Group discounts are available.

THURSDAY/NOV. 1

Brown Bag Thursdays. 1-2 p.m. Featuring discussions Rachel Zampelli and Thomas Keegan stars of Signature Theatre's Dying City. Signature's Mead Lobby, (4200 Campbell Ave. Call 703-820-9771 or visit www.signaturetheatre.org.

Free Book Event. 7 p.m. Dennis Drabelle discusses The Great American Railroad War: How Ambrose Bierce and Frank Norris Took on the Notorious Central Pacific Railroad, a lively account of an important chapter of U.S. history pitting two of America's greatest writers against one of America's most powerful corporations. At One More Page, LLC, 2200 N. Westmoreland St., #101. Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com.

Book Discussion. 7 p.m. Alma Katsu discusses "The Reckoning," the second in a Gothic suspense novel trilogy that began with "The Taker," which was named a Top Ten Debut Novel of 2011 by the American

Library Association and has developed an international following. At Arlington Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Visit <http://library.arlingtonva.us>.

THURSDAY-SATURDAY/NOV. 1-3

Spanish Theater. 8 p.m. Little Old Ladies: A Force to Be Reckoned With. Fragrances from the Past (Agüita de Viejas) by María Beatriz Vergara. At Gunston Arts Center-Theater Two, 2700 S. Lang St. Tickets are regular \$35; students & seniors \$30. Children's show: adults \$15; children under 13, \$10; children under 4 free. Call 703-548-3092 or 202-882-6227, or email: info@teatrodelaluna.org. Visit www.teatrodelaluna.org.

NOV. 1 THROUGH NOV. 17

Letters from the Swallows.

Immigration is always a provocative topic. Letters from the Swallows (Cartas de las Golondrinas) dips into the personal stories of people who have uprooted their lives. The ongoing festival runs at Gunston Arts Center-Theater Two, 2700 S. Lang Street. Tickets are \$35; \$30 for students and seniors. Call 703-548-3092 or 202-882-6227 or email info@teatrodelaluna.org or visit www.teatrodelaluna.org. Still to come in the festival, which has shows at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. on Saturdays, are:

♦ Nov. 1-3 – Ecuador: Zero no Zero Teatro troupe presents Fragrances from the Past (Agüita de Viejas).
♦ Nov. 3 – United States: Miami's Teatro Doble presents a special

Spanish-language children's theater production of I Call Her Rusita Rojas (Yo la Llamo Rusita Rojas).

♦ Nov. 8-10 – Venezuela: I.E. Producciones C.A. presents Killing Words (Palabras Encadenadas).
♦ Nov. 15-17 – Argentina: Gazpatxo Producciones presents First Time Mother (Madre Primeriza). Tickets are \$35; \$30 for students and seniors. Call 703-548-3092 or 202-882-6227, email info@teatrodelaluna.org or visit www.teatrodelaluna.org.

FRIDAY/NOV. 2

Free Concert. 7:30 p.m. Community Concert Series feature Albert Hunt, clarinet, and Jeongseon Choi, piano. Reception follows. At Central United Methodist Church, 4201 N. Fairfax Dr. Visit www.cumcballston.org or call 703-527-8844.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY/NOV. 2-3

Comedy Show. 9:55 p.m. Nick Vatterott from Fallon, Conan and Comedy Central at The Arlington Cinema & Drafthouse at 2903 Columbia Pike. Tickets are \$20. Doors open at 9:30 p.m. Visit <http://www.arlingtondrafthouse.com>.

SATURDAY/NOV. 3

Annual Soup & Pie/Bazaar. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. It will feature a variety of homemade soups and pies for lunch, as well as Fair-Trade items from SERRV and a Heifer Int. table. Come for great food, good bargains, live accordion music and to support worthwhile organizations. Free. 300 N. Montague St. Call 703-524-4100

or e-mail acob@arlingtoncob.org.

Annual Dominion Hills Fall Craft Show. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Featuring 12 local and regional artisans with paintings, jewelry, fine woodturning, papercutting, stationery, scarves, pottery, bath and body products, glassware, and sweets. Free and open to the public. At the Dominion Hills Community House at 6000 Wilson Blvd. Contact Julie Jernigan at 703-533-0957 or jules@julesjewelry.com.

Spanish Theater. 11:30 a.m. Miami's Teatro Doble presents a special Spanish-language children's theater production of I Call Her Rusita Rojas. At Gunston Arts Center-Theater Two, 2700 S. Lang St. Tickets are regular \$35; students & seniors \$30. Children's show: adults \$15; children under 13, \$10; children under 4 free. Call 703-548-3092 or 202-882-6227, or email info@teatrodelaluna.org. Visit www.teatrodelaluna.org.

Theater. 7:30 p.m. "Night At The Palace II" At Rosslyn Spectrum Theatre at Artisphere, 1611 N. Kent St. Tickets are \$28 for adult and \$15 for student. \$100 for a season. Call 888-841-2787 or visit <http://tickets.artisphere.com>.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/NOV. 3-4

Studio Crawl. The Columbia Pike Artist Studios Party Studio Crawl will be held at 6-9 p.m. on Nov. 3 and 2-5 p.m. on Nov. 4. Call 703-486-9368 or visit www.ColumbiaPikeArtistStudios.org.

SUNDAY/NOV. 4

Free Concert. 3 p.m. The U.S. Army

Orchestra in Concert A World War II Veteran tribute concert featuring the world premiere of Symphony No. 1 by retired Col. Harold Van Heuvelen. Free and open to the public. Call 703-696-3399 or visit www.usarmyband.com. At Brucker Hall, 400 McNair Road.

Free Chamber Music Concert. 4 p.m. IBIS welcomes guest artists Richard Barber, bass and Elizabeth Kluegel, soprano for a performance of Schubert's enduring work The Trout Quintet. Rock Spring Congregational Church, 5010 Little Falls Rd. Donations accepted. Free street parking. Visit www.ibischambermusic.org, email susan@ibischambermusic.org or call 703-755-0960.

THROUGH NOV. 3

"You Can't Take It With You." The comedy classic from The Providence Players at The James Lee Community Center Theater, 2855 Annandale Road. The hours are 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. on Sunday. \$18 adults, \$15 students and seniors. Purchase tickets by calling 703-425-6782 or visiting www.providenceplayers.org and at the door.

Annual Arlington Puzzle Festival. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. At Central Library, 1015 N Quincy Rd. Free.

MONDAY/NOV. 5

From Page to Stage Mondays. 7 p.m. Arlington Public Library, Shirlington Branch, 4200 Campbell

See Calendar, Page 15

www.ConnectionNewspapers.com

Calendar

From Page 14

Ave. A look into design and production. Artists will present a new perspective on the world of live theatre. Call 703-820-9771 or visit www.signaturetheatre.org.

Free Book Event. 7 p.m. Herb Silverman talks about Candidate Without a Prayer: An Autobiography of a Jewish Atheist in the Bible Belt. At One More Page, LLC, 2200 N. Westmoreland St., #101. Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com.

Author Series. 1 p.m. Virginia Hansen Holmes will talk about her book "Guerrilla Daughter." Free and open to the public. At The Woman's Club of Arlington, 700 S. Buchanan St. Call 703-553-5800.

TUESDAY/NOV. 6

Book Club. 7 p.m. The One More Page Book Fiction Club meets to chat about The Midwife of Hope River by Patricia Harman, who will phone in to talk with the group. One More Page, LLC is located at 2200 N. Westmoreland St., #101. Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com.

Election Day Celebration. 11 a.m.-midnight. Join Capitol City in the Village at Shirlington as they host a 13-hour All Day Election Day Celebration. Capitol City Brewing Company will broadcast exit poll calculations and election results all day and night on multiple large flat screen TVs placed throughout the bar and restaurant areas. Visit www.capcitybrew.com. At Village at Shirlington, 4001 Campbell Ave. Call 703-578-3888.

THURSDAY/NOV. 8

Author Series. 7 p.m. Sherrie Vavrich, senior staff member at the Behavior Therapy Center of

Greater Washington, will visit One More Page Books to discuss her book, The Guide to Compassionate Assertiveness: How to Express Your Needs and Deal with Conflict While Keeping a Kind Heart. 2200 N. Westmoreland St. Visit www.compassionateassertiveness.com or www.onemorepagebooks.com.

THURSDAY-SATURDAY/NOV. 8-10

Spanish Theater. 8 p.m. Venezuela: I.E. Producciones C.A. presents Killing Words (Palabras Encadenadas). At Gunston Arts Center-Theater Two, 2700 S. Lang St. Tickets are regular \$35; students & seniors \$30. Children's show: adults \$15; children under 13, \$10; children under 4 free. Call 703-548-3092 or 202-882-6227, or email: info@teatrodela luna.org. Visit www.teatrodela luna.org.

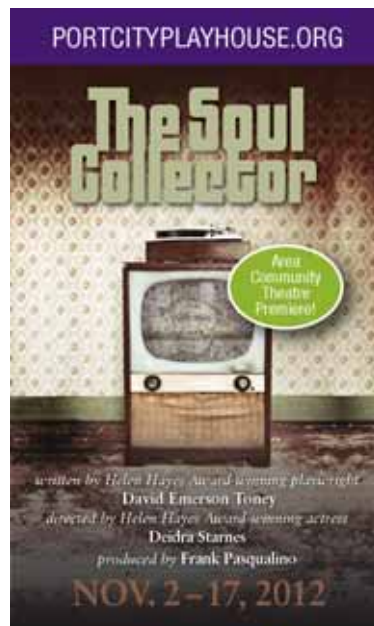
FRIDAY/NOV. 9

Free Book Event. 7 p.m. One More Page hosts several Young Adult authors. At One More Page, LLC, 2200 N. Westmoreland St., #101. Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com.

SUNDAY/NOV. 11

Rose Bush Auction. 2-4 p.m. At Merrifield Garden Center-Fair Oaks location. Make way for new roses. Dig up old rose bushes and bring to the Arlington Rose Foundation program. Free for members. Call 703-371-9351.

War Concert. 3 p.m. The Arlington Philharmonic presents a classical music concert of music with military themes at the Washington-Lee Auditorium. At 1301 N. Stafford St. (parking is near Entrance #5). General admission, donations (\$20 suggested) are appreciated. Visit www.arlingtonphilharmonic.org.



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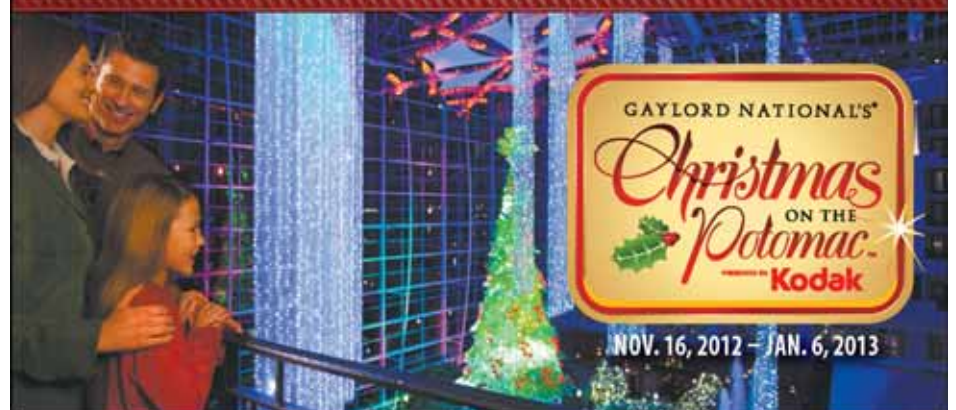
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East Falls Church

Ballston-MU

Virginia Sq-GMU

Clarendon

Court House

Rosslyn

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

ONGOING

Storytime at Kinder Haus Toys.

Storytime will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Mondays and Fridays. Children attending events must be accompanied by adults. 1220 N. Fillmore. Visit kinderhaus.com or call 703-527-5929.

Yarn Bomb Meet-ups + Stitch Session.

Wednesdays through February, 6-9 p.m. Free. Create a yarn bombing temporary public art project in Rosslyn. Meet other knitters at Town Hall, 1901 N. Moore St. All ages and experience levels are welcome. Free. Visit <http://pinklineproject.com>. No meet-ups on Oct. 31; Nov. 7, 21; or Dec. 12, 26.

THURSDAY/NOV. 1

Live Jazz Thursdays: The Lovejoygroup.

Live music 5:30-8 p.m.; concessions specials 4-7:30 p.m. The LovejoyGroup is a versatile ensemble serving up energetic jazz, funky blues and smooth Latin rhythms. Artisphere is located at 1101 Wilson Blvd. Call 703-875-1100 or visit www.artisphere.com.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY/NOV. 2-4

Adult Creativity Campus:

Photography. Ages 18+. At Education Lab. Tuition \$300. Participants must provide their own camera. During this three-day photo intensive, develop skills shooting the urban landscape with photographer Frank Hallam Day. The class will meet at Artisphere for instruction.
 ♦ Nov. 2: City Light/Night Light. 6-10 p.m. Learn how to use the patterns of ambient light we usually don't notice in the night city.
 ♦ Nov. 3: Cityscape/Glassscape. 1-5 p.m. Saturday is a study of the distinctive visual vocabulary of the city's ubiquitous reflective surfaces.
 ♦ Nov. 4: The Body In The City. 1-5 p.m. Learn how people interact physically with their urban environment.

all kinds. It's a series of hundreds of distributed events powered by the community and complemented by core conferences, parties and projects created by festival organizers iStrategyLabs and Tech Cocktail. DCWEEK2011 included more than 10,000 attendees from around the world. For a full list of events and to register, visit www.digitalcapitalweek.org. Artisphere is located at 1101 Wilson Blvd. Call 703-875-1100 or visit www.artisphere.com.

SATURDAY/NOV. 3

"Night At The Palace II."

7:30 p.m. The National Chamber Ensemble opens its 6th season at the Rosslyn Spectrum Theatre at Artisphere. Arlington County Board Chair, Mary Hughes Hynes will be the special opening night guest host. This concert, in collaboration with the Russian Chamber Art Society will showcase Russian song and opera, as well as instrumental music that will include the "Trio Pathetique" by Michail Glinka and enticing collaborations with both singers. At Spectrum Theatre, 1611 N. Kent St. Visit www.artisphere.com.

Salsa Without Borders. 5 p.m. Silent Auction Preview; 7 p.m. Salsa Lessons; 8 p.m. DJ Nancy Alonso; 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Orquesta La Leyenda. Tickets are \$10 in advance; \$15 at the door. An evening of art, salsa and diaspora connection in support of the mission of Volunteers for Economic Growth Alliance. Come early to preview Silent Auction artworks, then bid on your favorite pieces. A portion of the proceeds will benefit VEGA's efforts to mobilize the world's non-profit economic growth organizations. Artisphere is located at 1101 Wilson Blvd. Call 703-875-1100 or visit www.artisphere.com.

Jim Lauderdale Trio. 8 p.m. \$22. Jim Lauderdale is a performer and songwriter, with successes in both country and bluegrass music and songs recorded by artists such as Patty Loveless, George Jones, The Dixie Chicks, Dave Edmunds, Gary Allan, Blake Shelton, Vince Gill and George Strait. At Dome Theater of Artisphere, located at 1101 Wilson Blvd. Call 703-875-1100 or visit www.artisphere.com.

THROUGH NOV. 4

Julia Christensen: Art on the Art Bus.

Christensen works across mediums in her art pieces, often combining photography, video, sound and writing. Christensen's work will be on view at Artisphere in *Beyond the Parking Lot: The Change and Re-assessment of our Modern Landscape*. Art Bus fare applies. Artisphere located at 1101 Wilson Boulevard. Visit www.artisphere.com.

Jenny Sidhu Mullins: Art on the Art Bus. Mullins creates paintings and electronic, interactive sculpture that explore ideas related to national identity, American spirituality and



'Night at the Palace II'

The National Chamber Ensemble opens its sixth season with "Night at the Palace II" on Saturday Nov. 3, 2012 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rosslyn Spectrum Theatre at Artisphere in Arlington. Arlington County Board Chair, Mary Hughes Hynes will be the special opening night guest host.

The continuation of last season's great success, the stage of the Spectrum Theatre will be transformed once again into a palace in St. Petersburg, Russia. This concert, in collaboration with the Russian Chamber Art Society will showcase Russian song and opera, as well as instrumental music that will include the gorgeous "Trio Pathetique" by Michail Glinka and enticing collaborations with both singers. NCE will be joined by RCAS Artistic Director and Founder, pianist Vera Danchenko-Stern, baritone Anton Belov and soprano Yana Eminova to bring back to life the beauty and grandeur of musical life at the palace. Featuring music of Glinka, Tchaikovsky, Rachmaninov and more.

Rosslyn Spectrum Theatre at Artisphere, is located at 1611 N. Kent Street (off Wilson Blvd.). Tickets are \$28 Adult and \$15 Student. \$100 Season Subscription to all five performances. Tickets by phone 888-841-2787 or visit www.NationalChamberEnsemble.org.

corporate mythology. Art Bus fare applies. Artisphere located at 1101 Wilson Blvd. Visit www.artisphere.com.

Beyond the Parking Lot: The Change and Re-assessment of our Modern Landscape. Contemporary landscapes by artists who are observing changes in our nation's parking lots and buildings, exposing the use of the environment in compromising ways. Exhibiting artists include Amanda Burnham, Maya Ciarocchi, Julia Christensen, Richard Crozier, Frank Hallam Day, Gregory Euclide, Alex Lukas, Rachel Sitkin, and Trevor Young. Located in the Terrace Gallery of the Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. Visit www.artisphere.com.

Drawing The Found Line. 5:30-11 p.m. (Free. Through Oct. 19, Lines of Space & Light (artists Jassie Rios and Renee van der Stelt collaborate to produce site-generated drawings to find and follow lines of sound, movement, light and space through traditional drawing strategies as well as through the use of audio and video equipment. At Work In Progress Gallery, 1101 Wilson Blvd. Visit www.artisphere.com.

Michael Salter + Chris Coleman: My House Is Not My House. Free. My House is not my House is an ongoing series of animations dealing with themes of isolation, suburbia, and Western culture. At Town Hall Video Wall. (Visit www.artisphere.com).

Evan Boggess: Time Lapses. Free. At Video Screens, Artisphere. By condensing these longer exercises into incremental snapshots, visitors are given a window into the artists' process as the creation of a work from beginning to end unfolds in a matter of seconds. A different time-lapse is presented on each of the 5 screens throughout Artisphere. Visit www.artisphere.com.

MONDAY/NOV. 5

Patrick Sweany & Tim Easton. Door opens at 8 p.m. E. Nashville compatriots are touring together. Their tour stops at IOTA, 2832 Wilson Blvd. Tickets are \$12. Visit www.iotaclubandcafe.com.

NOV. 7 THROUGH DEC. 9

Johnathan Monaghan: Rainbow Narcosis. Free. At Works in Progress Gallery, Town Hall. Appropriating a range of imagery from video games and corporate logos to religious iconography, Rainbow Narcosis is a hallucinatory

vision both haunting and humorous. Artisphere is located at 1101 Wilson Blvd. Call 703-875-1100 or visit www.artisphere.com.

THURSDAY/NOV. 8

Art In The Digital Age Panel.

11 a.m. The discussion features Dr. Martin Irvine, Chris Jagers and Jonathan Monaghan on the role of the gallery in the 21st century. At the ballroom of Artisphere, located at 1101 Wilson Blvd. Call 703-875-1100 or visit www.artisphere.com. For pricing and registration to this and other DCWEEK events, visit www.digitalcapitalweek.org.

SATURDAY/NOV. 10

Kids Euro Festival: Slovenia.

12:30 p.m. Free. At Dome Theater. This is an old Slovenian story about friendship, kindness and how to live in harmony with nature and animals. Children will also learn about weaving and the creation of cloth. Through a combination of acting, puppeteering and live music, the magic world of objects come to life. 1101 Wilson Blvd. Visit www.artisphere.com.

Slovenia: Videk's New Shirt. 12:30 p.m. Free. This is an old Slovenian story about friendship, kindness and how to live in harmony with nature and animals. Through a combination of acting, puppeteering and live music, the magic world of objects come to life. At Dome Theater of Artisphere, located at 1101 Wilson Blvd. Call 703-875-1100 or visit www.artisphere.com.

WEDNESDAY/NOV. 14

Marchfourth Marching Band.

9 p.m. \$15. MarchFourth is a mobile big band spectacular, propelled by electric bass, a diverse percussion ensemble and brass horn section. Visually enhanced by costumed dancing beauties, acrobatic stilt walkers, unicycles, life size marionettes and many more theatrics, MarchFourth invokes dancing in the streets and beyond. At Ballroom of Artisphere, located at 1101 Wilson Blvd. Call 703-875-1100 or visit www.artisphere.com.

THURSDAY/NOV. 15

Live Jazz Thursdays: Bossalingo. Live music 5:30-8 p.m.; concessions specials 4-7:30 p.m. Bossalingo is comprised of musicians thirsty for performing Jazz with Cuban and Brazilian rhythms. Most of the band members have a background in Jazz, but many come from roots as varied as Brazil, Cuba, Nicaragua and Africa. At the ballroom of Artisphere, located at 1101 Wilson Blvd. Call 703-875-1100 or visit www.artisphere.com.

NOV. 16 THROUGH DEC. 9

Six Characters In Search Of An Author.

Set during a rehearsal for Luigi Pirandello's *The Rules of the Game*, the play finds actors and a director interrupted by orphan characters, seeking to have their story told. Previews are available from Nov. 11 through Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The play will be open on Nov. 15 at 7:30 p.m. and run through Dec. 9 (times vary). Tickets are \$10-\$50. At Black Box Theater of Artisphere, located at 1101 Wilson Blvd. Call 703-875-1100 or visit www.artisphere.com.



Salsa Without Borders

An evening of art, salsa and diaspora connection in support of the mission of Volunteers for Economic Growth Alliance (VEGA). Learn the basics from instructor Eileen Torres from 7-8 p.m. Practice at 8 p.m. to music by DJ Nancy Alonso (WPFW 89.3 FM). Orquesta La Leyenda, DC's own "big" salsa orchestra begins at 9 p.m. Come early to preview Silent Auction artworks, then bid on your favorite pieces. A portion of the proceeds will benefit VEGA's efforts to mobilize the world's non-profit economic growth organizations. Artisphere is located at 1101 Wilson Blvd. Call 703-875-1100 or visit www.artisphere.com.

NOV. 2-9

DCWeek 2012. The main conference will be held Thursday, Nov. 8 at Artisphere. DCWEEK is a week long festival, bringing together designers, developers, entrepreneurs and social innovators of

People



Residential Program Center Advisory Board and Harvest for Hope honorees.

Harvest of Hope Honorees

The Third Annual Harvest for Hope event was held Saturday, Oct. 20 at the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association conference center. Honorees included state Sen. Barbara Favola, County Board member Chris Zimmerman, Craig Pascal of BB&T Bank, Mount Zion Baptist Church and Mount Olive Baptist Church.

Funds raised will go toward programs addressing homelessness and substance-abuse recovery at the Volunteers of America Residential Program Center and allow the nonprofit to continue its work to keep Arlington County in the 2.5% Club — as one of the 15 communities in the nation to meet homelessness reduction targets to eliminate homelessness by 2016.



Volunteers of America Chesapeake's President and CEO, Russ Snyder, introduces honoree Chris Zimmerman.

Military Notes

From Page 10

Corps in August 2010.

Douglas J. Foss has graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo. The graduate received a bachelor of science degree and was commissioned as a second lieutenant. Foss is the son of Douglas Foss and stepson of Ann Foss of 30th Street, Arlington.

Navy Seaman Apprentice **Eric S. Strobach**, son of Soraya F. and Walter F. Strobach of Arlington, recently com-

pleted U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. Strobach is a 2010 graduate of Wakefield High School of Arlington.

Anthony M. Leger has been awarded an Air Force ROTC scholarship to attend a host college or university. Leger is the son of Matthew and Lori Leger of North Littleton Street, Arlington. He is a 2012 graduate of Fork Union Military Academy.

Army National Guard Pvt. **Matt D. Deegan** has graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning,

Columbus, Ga. Deegan is the son of Natasha Deegan of 141st Street, Ocean City, Md., and brother of Jay Deegan of North Kensington Street, Arlington. He is a 2002 graduate of Yorktown High School.

Air Force Airman **Kyle F. Titterson-Barry** graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Titterson-Barry is the son of Janet Titterson of 58th Street, Newport News, and Dennis Barry of 28th Street South, Arlington. He is a 2010 graduate of Heritage High School, Newport News.



Rob Cahill of Arlington, former national doubles pickleball champion, played Oct. 20 at the Walter Reed Community Center tennis courts with over 45 players from Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and Jamaica.

Outdoor Pickleball Mixer

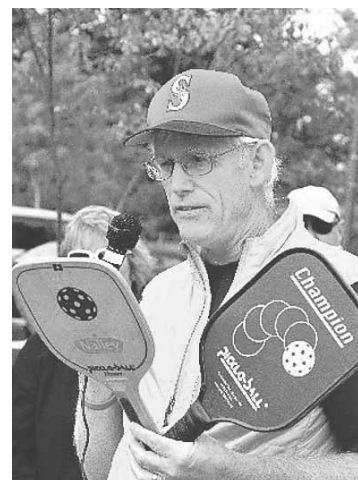
The first outdoor doubles pickleball mixer in Arlington was held Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Walter Reed Community Center tennis courts. Nearly 50 players from Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and Jamaica, ages 33 to 80, participated. More than half were from Arlington including Rob Cahill, 62, a former national doubles champion (1969) who discussed the history of the pickleball game.

Helen White, also from Arlington and the USA Pickleball Association's Ambassador for Arlington County, said, "Pickleball is a particularly great sport for adults 50-plus and in many areas, such as Florida, is played mainly out-

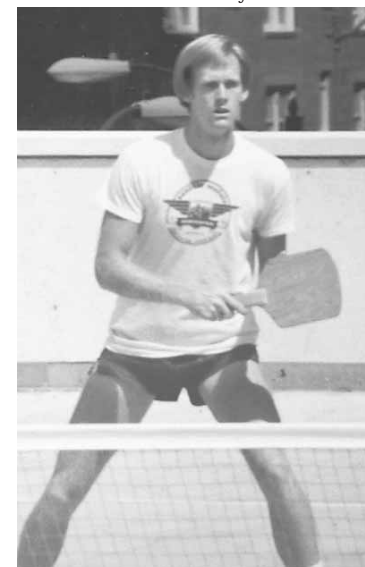
doors." White also said the event at Walter Reed was not a competition, "just a group of people, mostly adults 50-plus, who enjoy the game and meeting others." She said there will be additional events in the future.

For more information, call White at 703-472-1076 or email, hmwhite33@verizon.net. Pickleball is currently played indoors in Arlington at the Thomas Jefferson (703-228-5920) and Walter Reed Community Centers (703-228-0955). One tennis court at Walter Reed is also lined for pickleball. Instruction is available at Walter Reed.

Photos by Frank Ruth



Rob Cahill of Arlington talks about the history of pickleball at the first outdoor, doubles pickleball mixer held Oct. 20 at the Walter Reed Community Center tennis courts.



Rob Cahill, at age 19, competing and winning in the national doubles pickleball competition 43 years ago.

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21 Announcements

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE

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3800 Powell Lane, #525, Falls Church, Virginia

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Caroline S. Miner, dated June 10, 2005, and recorded June 15, 2005, in Deed Book 17398 at page 1666 among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Judicial Center for Fairfax County, at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on

Monday, November 5, 2012 at 11:30 a.m.

the following property being the property contained in said Deed of Trust, described as follows:

Unit 525, Lakeside Plaza Condominium with the sole use of the limited common element storage area and limited common element parking space assigned thereto and the undivided interest appurtenant thereto as set forth in the master deed and declaration recorded in Deed Book 5821 at page 1459, among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia.

Commonly known as 3800 Powell Lane, #525, Falls Church, Virginia 22041.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$20,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 3.75 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

Any defaulting purchaser shall forfeit the deposit and stand the risk and cost of resale.

Sale shall be made subject to all existing easements and restrictive covenants as the same may lawfully affect the real estate. Sale is further subject to mechanic's and/or materialman's liens of record and not of record. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, covenants, restrictions, rights of redemption of federal lienholders or encumbrances, and agreements of record affecting the same, if any.

In the event the undersigned trustee is unable to convey to the purchaser good title, then purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy shall be in the refund of the deposit paid at the time of sale.

The subject property and all improvements thereon will be sold in "as is" condition without warranty of any kind. Purchaser shall be responsible for any and all building and/or zoning code violations whether of record or not of record, as well as for all unpaid and enforceable homeowners' or condominium owners' association dues and assessments, if any. Purchaser also shall be responsible for obtaining possession of the property at his/her expense. Purchaser shall assume the risk of loss and shall be responsible for any damage, vandalism, theft, destruction, or the like, of or to the property occurring after the time of sale. Conveyance will be by special warranty deed. Conveyancing, recording, transfer taxes, notary fees, examination of title, state stamps, and all other costs of conveyance are to be at the expense of purchaser. State and local taxes, public charges, and special or regular assessments, if any, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and thereafter shall be assumed by the purchaser.

Sale is subject to post-sale confirmation that the borrower did not file for protection under the U.S. Bankruptcy Code prior to the sale, as well as to post-sale confirmation and audit of the status of the loan with the loan servicer including, but not limited to, determination of whether the borrower entered into any repayment agreement, reinstated or paid off the loan prior to the sale. In any such event, the sale shall be null and void, and the Purchaser's sole remedy, in law or equity, shall be the return of his deposit without interest. Additional terms may be announced at the time of sale. This is a communication from a debt collector and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Additional terms and conditions of sale may be announced at the time of sale.

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Hands of Time



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

On the one hand, I want to take note every month on the 27th as yet one more notch on my living-with-cancer belt. On the other hand, maybe I don't need a belt to be notching but rather a life to be living. Perhaps it's time, nearly 44 months post-diagnosis - at press time, to stop counting backwards and try more living forwards. It's not as if keeping a running total in my head (as I do), gets me any closer to some sort of finish line where life can begin anew. Hardly. I'm not exactly cancer-free, more like cancer-stalled. Nevertheless, my monthly total does indicate how far I've come, how long I've lived, but it doesn't necessarily translate into how much longer I may live. In fact, it might suggest the exact opposite (only so much time left on the clock, hypothetically speaking), so why bother tracking time? Why not track the future instead? Go somewhere! Do something! Live a lot, not just a little.

Unfortunately, survivability in the terminal cancer world may simply be the means to your end. If you can't beat it, then you can only join it. Although you hope to outlast it, stay one step ahead and try to keep it from catching you. Perhaps I should consider - and embrace - the words of the great Satchel Page: "Don't look back. Something might be gaining on you." Still, for me, totaling up the number of months since I received my official diagnosis/prognosis, gives me confidence that having survived this unexpectedly long (original prognosis was "13 months to two years"; median life expectancy is eight months) somehow means something positive going forward. Not that there's any statistical relationship between the past and the future. As Starfleet Captain, Kathryn Janeway said to her first officer Commander Chacotay on an episode of Star Trek: Voyager: "I swore I'd never let myself get caught in one of these Godforsaken paradoxes. The future is the past, the past is the future. It all gives me a headache." Certainly they weren't discussing cancer, but for me, wondering if counting the months I've lived with cancer might possibly have an effect on the months I have yet to live with/hopefully without cancer is beneficial somehow to surviving, is sort of how I roll. Whereas choosing the alternative approach: not counting and/or considering anything/everything, gives me a headache.

How do I stay ahead of cancer without betraying who I am or compromising my principles? As Curly Howard of The Three Stooges said while harnessed like a horse and pulling a wagon in an episode called "G.I. Wanna Go Home": "If I'm gonna work like a horse, I'm gonna eat like one, too" (as he began eating an extra-large sandwich). However I do this (live with cancer), I have to do it my way, or at least in a way that doesn't make me miserable. Because being miserable is all it's cracked up to be, and having a bad attitude likely fuels the cancer that unfortunately burns inside me. But I never want to think that I've learned all there is to learn to help my body/my mind fight the cancer. Maybe looking forward to potential accomplishments might extend life more than taking stock of previous achievements? On the one hand, those accomplishments (still living 44 months post diagnosis) might breed a certain confidence that bodes well to be well. On the other, focusing on the past may compromise the future?

I hope this column wasn't too confusing. If it was, welcome to my world. If it wasn't, "You're a better man than I am, Gunga Din," (Cary Grant from the movie of the same name).

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

W-L Girls' XC Wins Third Consecutive District Title

Each of Generals' seven harriers place in top 11.

By Jon Roetman
The Connection

At first glance, it would have been easy to mistake the award ceremony after the National District girls' cross country championship race for a Washington-Lee team photo shoot. Each of W-L's seven harriers finished in the top 15, earning all-district honors, as the Generals cruised to their third consecutive team championship at the district meet on Oct. 25 at Burke Lake Park. W-L finished with a score of 23, followed by runner-up Edison with a total of 71. Yorktown (93) and Falls Church (100) also earned regional berths. While only the top five finishers count toward a team's score, having seven Generals finish in the top 11 was a testament to W-L's depth.

W-L assistant coach Laura Przydzial said the team expected to do well at the district level and has its sights set on qualifying for the state meet. "It's always nice to win, of course," she said, "but today was less [about] proving that and [more] for each of them individually to have a great race to get them ready for next week because next week is going to be the challenge." The Northern Region championship meet is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 1 at Burke Lake Park.

W-L would need a top-four finish to



Washington-Lee's Sarah Angell finished second at the National District cross country championships on Oct. 25 at Burke Lake Park.

qualify for states. Sarah Angell was W-L's top finisher at districts, placing second with a time of 18:12. Edison's Jennifer Flack won the event with a time of 17:48. "Sarah Angell had the race of the year," Przydzial said. "She's been running mediocre for her, as a whole, but this is one of her best races. It's her lifetime PR here by 30 seconds." Last year's W-L title team was led by individual champion Isabel Amend. With Amend hav-

ing graduated, Przydzial said Angell has stepped into the role of No. 1 runner for W-L. She also said the Generals' depth has improved. "[Angell] is our alpha [runner]," Przydzial said, "but the rest of the team isn't as far behind [her]."

Today, she pretty much secured her role in that. Angell said she "just wanted to keep within sight of Jennifer Flack." Sarah Sears placed third for W-L with a time of 19:00. Annika Macewen finished fourth (19:13), Jordan Grimaldi was sixth (19:23), Jordan Selby placed eighth (19:28), Kathryn Eng was ninth (19:33) and Donia Nichols finished 11th (19:49).

Along with Angell's strong performance, Przydzial said Macewen showed improvement.

Usually W-L's No. 7 or No. 8, Macewen finished as the Generals' No. 3 at districts, with a PR of around 30 seconds. "The fact that we can all run together," Macewen said about her teammates, "it really helped me stick with them for the first mile and then just motivated me to keep going throughout the whole thing."

Next up for W-L is the regional meet. Is qualifying for states a reasonable goal? "Getting all our top girls in the top [11], I think that really shows that we can do it," Macewen said, "and if everyone runs like they did today or better, then I think it's definitely possible." Edison's Rachel Tinsley placed fifth (19:21) at districts. Mount Vernon's Lizzy Sagar finished seventh (19:26) and Falls Church's Emily Grabauskas (19:40) and Erin Nunan (19:57) were 10th and 12th, respectively. Yorktown's Kristin Herbert finished 13th



Washington-Lee's Sarah Sears placed third at the National District cross country championships on Oct. 25.

(20:02), Edison's Kathryn Wolfteich was 14th (20:06) and Falls Church's Sandy Kendall was 15th (20:17).

In boys' action, W-L placed fourth with a score of 78, earning a regional berth. Edison won the event with a score of 40, followed by Hayfield (55) and Yorktown (74). Haileye Demsie was W-L's top boys' finisher, placing second with a time of 16:05. Edison's Louis Colson won the event with a time of 15:30.

Photos by Craig Sterbutzel/The Connection

Yorktown's Stewart, Brown Burn Mount Vernon

Running backs combine for more than 200 yards, 5 touchdowns.

By Jon Roetman
The Connection

After carrying the ball into the end zone for a first-quarter touchdown against Mount Vernon on Friday, Yorktown running back M.J. Stewart reached into the front of his pants, pulled out a T-shirt that read "Obey YHS Seniors" and held it up for the crowd to see.

"I had it planned, but I didn't really tell anybody," Stewart said after the game. "It was just a dedication to my seniors."

Stewart, a junior, paid homage to the class of 2013 with his touchdown celebration. Unfortunately for Mount Vernon, the "Stewart Show" would continue — and he had a co-star.

Stewart and fullback Arturo Brown combined for more than 200 yards of offense



Yorktown running back M.J. Stewart totaled 139 yards of offense and three touchdowns against Mount Vernon on Oct. 26.

and five touchdowns as the Yorktown football team remained undefeated with a 35-0 victory on Oct. 26 at Greenbrier Stadium.

Stewart, a second-team all-region selection as a sophomore who has multiple Division I offers, carried 17 times for 110 yards and two touchdowns. He also caught two passes for 29 yards and a score, and intercepted a pass on defense. Brown, a senior



Yorktown fullback Arturo Brown had 95 yards of offense and two touchdowns in a win against Mount Vernon on Oct. 26.

transfer from Brooke Point High School in Stafford, carried 15 times for 84 yards and two touchdowns, and caught two passes for 11 yards. The duo, which often times lined up in the same Wing-T backfield, was too much for Mount Vernon.

"We're like a two-headed monster," Brown said. "We've both got the same running style. We could easily break one at any given

time. It's just kind of hard for the defense to prepare for us every weekend."

Stewart and Brown grew up as close friends in the Arlington area and consider themselves cousins. They're getting the chance to play together at the high school level for the first time. Stewart is in his second season with the Patriots after playing

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www.ConnectionNewspapers.com

Photos by Louise Kraft/The Connection

Sports

Yorktown

From Page 20

his freshman year at Bishop O'Connell. Brown returned to Arlington after three seasons at Brooke Point. The result is an added weapon for a team that finished 12-1 last year and reached the Division 5 Northern Region championship game.

"I always wanted to come back to Yorktown because I grew up around here," Brown said. "It was always a must for me to come back." While Stewart, listed at 5 feet 11, 182 pounds, continues to thrive at running back, Brown, listed at 5 feet 8, 167 pounds, has had to make an adjustment to the fullback position. While Brown is better suited to play Stewart's "2 back" role in the Wing-T, having Brown at fullback gives the Patriots simultaneous threats in the backfield.

"We complement each other well," Stewart said. "We know each other. I know how he runs, he knows how I run. I know how he wants me to block for him, he knows how I want him to block for me, so we're just like ... the perfect couple."

Yorktown head coach Bruce Hanson said finding ways to increase Brown's production has been a focal point.

"We've been really working on trying to get our fullback some more yards," Hanson said. "Arturo is new to that position. We've had to adjust a little bit and he's had to adjust a little bit to get the right chemistry at that position."

Brown managed 84 yards on the ground and 95 yards of offense against Mount Vernon, including six runs of 10 yards or more. Both of his touchdowns were the result of short runs from inside the 5-yard line. "I like to contribute any type of way I can to a winning team," Brown said. "Whatever they need me to do, I'll do it."

The shutout was Yorktown's second consecutive, including a 48-0 win against Falls Church on Oct. 19. The Patriots have allowed just two opponents to score more than 15 points in a contest. Yorktown has outscored National District opponents 235-34 in six games.

Against Mount Vernon, Yorktown quarterback Will Roebuck was 10-of-18 for 129 yards, one touchdown and two interceptions. Nick Yore caught four passes for 80 yards and Micah Gregory had a 29-yard run.

Defensive back Reece Lincoln intercepted a pass for the Patriots.

Yorktown will close the regular season on the road against Washington-Lee at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 2.

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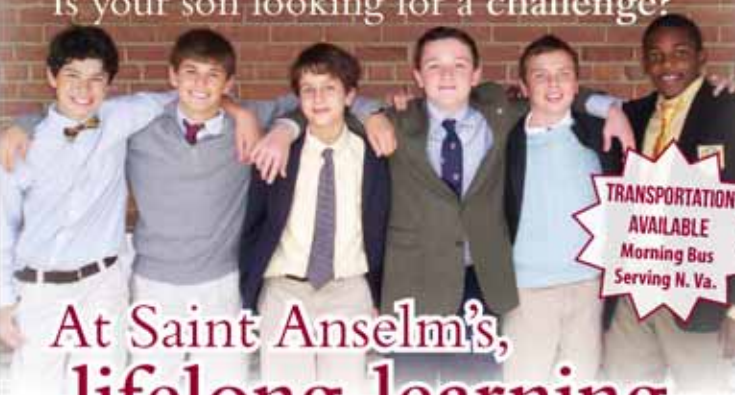
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Arlington REAL ESTATE

Photos by Louise Krafft/The Connection

In September 2012, 204 Arlington homes sold between \$5,000,000-\$82,000.

September 2012 Sales from \$850,000~\$999,999

1 623 Jefferson Street North, Arlington — \$998,110



2 1709 Adams Street North, Arlington — \$975,000

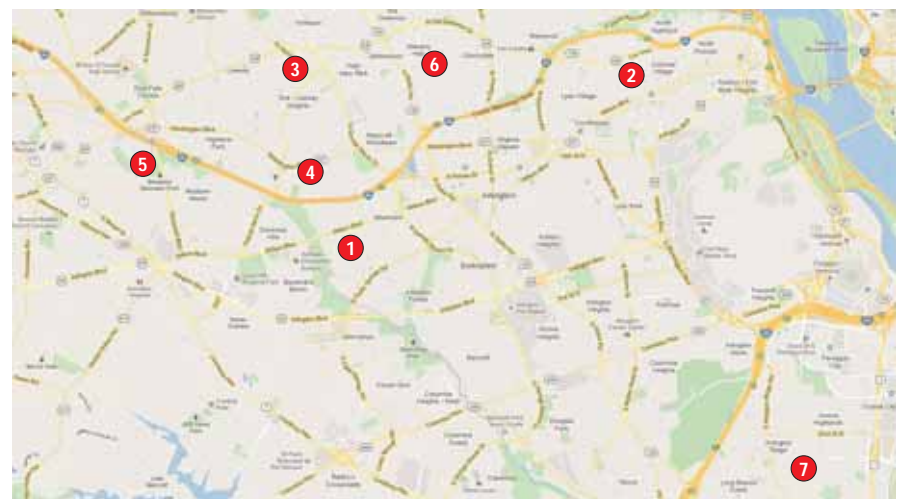


3 5420 22nd Road North, Arlington — \$940,000



6 1940 Upton Street North, Arlington — \$885,000

5 1807 Underwood Street North, Arlington — \$900,000



© Google Map data



7 2646 Fort Scott Drive, Arlington — \$879,900

© Google Map data

Address	BR	FB	HB	...	Postal	City	..	Sold Price	...	Type	Lot AC	PostalCode	Subdivision	Date Sold		
1 623 JEFFERSON ST N	4	..	3	..	1	...	ARLINGTON	...	\$998,110	...	Detached	...	0.14	22205	BON AIR	09/17/12
2 1709 ADAMS ST N	3	..	2	..	0	...	ARLINGTON	...	\$975,000	...	Detached	...	0.21	22201	LYON VILLAGE	09/28/12
3 5420 22ND RD N	3	..	2	..	1	...	ARLINGTON	...	\$940,000	...	Detached	...	0.14	22205	GARDEN COMMONS	09/14/12
4 1201 JEFFERSON ST N	5	..	4	..	0	...	ARLINGTON	...	\$913,500	...	Detached	...	0.15	22205	LACEY FOREST	09/18/12
5 1807 UNDERWOOD ST N	4	..	3	..	1	...	ARLINGTON	...	\$900,000	...	Detached	...	0.17	22205	FALLS CHURCH PARK	09/21/12
6 1940 UPTON ST N	4	..	3	..	1	...	ARLINGTON	...	\$885,000	...	Detached	...	0.12	22207	WAVERLY HILLS	09/17/12
7 2646 FORT SCOTT DR	4	..	3	..	0	...	ARLINGTON	...	\$879,900	...	Detached	...	0.36	22202	AURORA HILLS	09/11/12

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Home Sales

In September 2012, 204 Arlington homes sold between \$5,000,000-\$82,000. This week's list represents those homes sold in the \$5,000,000-\$550,000 range. For the complete list, visit www.ConnectionNewspapers.com

Address	BR	FB	HB	Postal City	Sold Price	Type	Lot AC	Postal Code	Subdivision
175 CHAIN BRIDGE RD	4	3	1	MC LEAN	\$5,000,000	Detached	2.30	22101	ARLINGTONWOOD
1046 EDGEWOOD ST	4	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,899,000	Detached	0.21	22201	CLARENDON
6507 36TH ST N	5	5	2	ARLINGTON	\$1,726,000	Detached	0.24	22213	BERKSHIRE OAKWOOD
1881 NASH ST #402	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$1,575,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22209	TURNBERRY TOWER
5319 32ND ST N	5	4	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,560,000	Detached	0.23	22207	CRESCENT HILLS
4868 OLD DOMINION DR	6	4	2	ARLINGTON	\$1,430,000	Detached	0.53	22207	SHIRLEY WOODS
5030 33RD ST N	4	4	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,400,000	Detached	0.24	22207	WILLIAMSBURG VILLAGE
1881 NASH ST N #1603	2	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,400,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22209	TURNBERRY TOWER
487 N. WAKEFIELD ST	5	4	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,255,000	Detached	0.17	22203	THE ENCLAVE OF BALLSTON
3008 WESTMORELAND ST	5	4	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,240,000	Detached	0.23	22213	BERKSHIRE OAKWOOD
2101 21ST RD N	3	4	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,225,000	Townhouse	0.06	22201	HILLCREST
823 LINCOLN ST N	4	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,035,000	Detached	0.23	22201	CLARENDON
627 JEFFERSON ST	5	3	2	ARLINGTON	\$1,031,320	Detached	0.28	22205	BONAIR
623 JEFFERSON ST N	4	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$998,110	Detached	0.14	22205	BON AIR
1709 ADAMS ST N	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$975,000	Detached	0.21	22201	LYON VILLAGE
5420 22ND RD N	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$940,000	Detached	0.14	22205	GARDEN COMMONS
1201 JEFFERSON ST N	5	4	0	ARLINGTON	\$913,500	Detached	0.15	22205	LACEY FOREST
1807 UNDERWOOD ST N	4	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$900,000	Detached	0.17	22205	FALLS CHURCH PARK
1940 UPTON STREET ST N	4	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$885,000	Detached	0.12	22207	WAVERLY HILLS
2646 FORT SCOTT DR	4	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$879,900	Detached	0.36	22202	AURORA HILLS
5804 25TH RD N	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$842,000	Detached	0.19	22207	BERKSHIRE OAKWOOD
5912 9TH ST N	4	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$840,000	Detached	0.15	22205	DOMINION HILLS
1407 22ND ST S	5	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$839,000	Detached	0.23	22202	AURORA HILLS
6017 20TH ST N	4	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$801,000	Detached	0.16	22205	OVER LEE KNOILLS
2340 ROLFE ST S	4	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$800,000	Townhouse	0.06	22202	FOREST HILLS COMMON
6141 LEE HWY	5	2	2	ARLINGTON	\$800,000	Detached	0.22	22205	BERKSHIRE OAKWOOD
3909 17TH ST N	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$790,151	Detached	0.13	22207	CHERRYDALE
1211 EADS ST S #2104	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$790,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22202	BELLA VISTA
2702 LEE HIGHWAY #2A	3	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$789,900	Garden 1-4 Floors		22201	LYON POINTE
3112 9TH RD N	4	4	1	ARLINGTON	\$788,660	Townhouse	0.02	22201	BERKELEY SQUARE
704 24TH ST S	5	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$785,000	Detached	0.14	22202	AURORA HILLS
5919 4TH ST N	4	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$774,000	Detached	0.14	22203	SPY HILL BLVD MANOR
1906 ADAMS ST N	3	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$760,000	Townhouse	0.03	22201	COURTHOUSE CROSSING
2315 VAN BUREN CT N	3	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$757,500	Townhouse	0.04	22205	FENWICK COURT
5317 YORKTOWN BLVD	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$755,000	Detached	0.28	22207	CRESCENT HILLS
212 IRVING ST	4	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$750,000	Detached	0.17	22204	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4521 11TH ST N	4	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$746,000	Townhouse	0.03	22201	BALLSTON AREA TOWNH
4425 1ST RD S	4	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$745,000	Detached	0.21	22204	BARCROFT
2031 TAYLOR ST N	3	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$740,000	Detached	0.17	22207	CHERRYDALE
3131 9TH RD N #41	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$734,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22201	CLARENDON 3131
2702 LEE HIGHWAY #1B	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$729,900	Garden 1-4 Floors		22201	LYON POINTE
5426 5TH ST S	4	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$715,000	Detached	0.23	22204	GLEN CARLIN
4618 17TH ST N	5	4	1	ARLINGTON	\$705,000	Detached	0.19	22207	WILLET HEIGHTS
2330 MEADE ST S	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$703,000	Detached	0.22	22202	AURORA HILLS
3930 6TH ST S	4	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$700,000	Detached	0.22	22204	ALCOVA HEIGHTS
3709 25TH ST N	3	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$700,000	Detached	0.21	22207	DOVER BALMORAL RIVERWOOD
2051 ABINGDON ST	3	2	2	ARLINGTON	\$700,000	Townhouse	0.04	22207	GLEBE COMMONS
1600 CLARENDON BLVD #W302	0	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$698,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		22209	WOOSTER & MERCER LOFTS
4645 4TH RD N	3	2	2	ARLINGTON	\$693,000	Townhouse	0.03	22203	CATHCART SPRINGS
2607 WASHINGTON BLVD	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$678,500	Detached	0.11	22201	CLARENDON
881 FREDERICK ST N	3	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$675,000	Detached	0.21	22205	SUMMIT & VEITCH
2662 KENMORE CT S	3	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$675,000	Townhouse	0.03	22206	SHIRLINGTON CREST
5501 32ND ST N	4	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$675,000	Detached	0.24	22207	CRESCENT HILLS
4814 20TH ST N	5	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$667,000	Detached	0.15	22207	HALIS HILL
2305 LINCOLN ST N	4	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$656,500	Detached	0.17	22207	MAYWOOD
4607 3RD ST N	4	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$650,900	Detached	0.19	22203	ARLINGTON FOREST
1800 WILSON BLVD #449	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$630,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22209	1800 WILSON
3029 4TH ST N	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$629,900	Detached	0.15	22201	ASHTON HEIGHTS
5943 2ND ST N	3	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$620,000	Detached	0.15	22203	SPY HILL BLVD MANOR
1701 POCOMOKE ST	4	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$620,000	Multi-Family	0.18	22205	POSTORIA, HIGHLAND PARK
866 LEBANON ST	4	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$620,000	Detached	0.16	22205	DOMINION HILLS
5206 28TH ST N	2	1	1	ARLINGTON	\$618,500	Detached	0.17	22207	MILBURN TERRACE
5809 3RD ST S	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$608,000	Detached	0.14	22204	GLEN CARLIN
4644 20TH RD N	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$608,000	Detached	0.20	22207	WAVERLY HILLS
1111 19TH ST N #1409	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$599,910	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22209	THE WATERVIEW
812 GEORGE MASON DR	4	2	2	ARLINGTON	\$591,000	Detached		22204	BARCROFT
2203 12TH CT N #32	2	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$590,000	Townhouse		22201	THE VISTA ON COURTHOUSE
4433 7TH ST N	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$582,000	Townhouse	0.02	22203	BALLSTON PLACE
1149 VERNON ST	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$580,000	Townhouse	0.02	22201	BALLSTON AREA TOWNH
6105 22ND ST N	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$580,000	Detached	0.18	22205	OVER LEE KNOILLS
716 WAKEFIELD ST N	3	1	1	ARLINGTON	\$570,000	Detached	0.14	22203	BRANDON VILLAGE
4739 ARLINGTON BLVD	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$569,000	Detached	0.14	22203	ARLINGTON FOREST
4920 18TH ST N	4	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$567,000	Detached	0.35	22207	HIGHVIEW PARK
851 GLEBE RD #711	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$565,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22203	CONTINENTAL
1620 ARLINGTON BLVD	2	1	1	ARLINGTON	\$565,000	Townhouse	0.02	22209	LISA COURT
5313 1ST PL N	3	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$550,000	Detached	0.14	22203	ARLINGTON FOREST
1600 OAK ST #410	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$550,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22209	BEVEDERE

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TO BENEFIT THE ALEXANDRIA BREAST CANCER WALK FUND
GOING ON THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE MONTH OF OCTOBER

0% APR FINANCING
ON SELECT NEW MODELS¹

\$1,500 OVER BLACK BOOK⁴
VALUE FOR YOUR TRADE

**SIGN & DRIVE WITH ABSOLUTELY
ZERO MONEY OUT OF POCKET.**

BRAND NEW 2013 TOYOTA COROLLA L

\$0 DUE AT SIGNING
\$239 PER MONTH¹
4DR, 4-SPD AUTO



0% APR
FOR 60 MONTHS¹⁰

\$999 DOWN
\$209 PER MO.²

\$1999 DOWN
\$179 PER MO.²

\$2999 DOWN
\$159 PER MO.²

BRAND NEW 2012 TOYOTA CAMRY LE

\$0 DUE AT SIGNING
\$279 PER MONTH¹
4DR, 6-SPD AUTO



0% APR
FOR 36 MONTHS¹⁰

\$999 DOWN
\$249 PER MO.²

\$1999 DOWN
\$219 PER MO.²

\$2999 DOWN
\$199 PER MO.²

BRAND NEW 2012 TOYOTA RAV4 4X4

\$0 DUE AT SIGNING
\$289 PER MONTH¹
4DR SUV, ELECTRONIC 4-SPD AUTO.



\$999 DOWN
\$259 PER MO.²

\$1999 DOWN
\$229 PER MO.²

\$2999 DOWN
\$209 PER MO.²



**WELCOME TO
THE FAMILY**
BRINGING THE
SPORT BACK TO
THE CAR



THE ALL NEW FR-S
\$1,000 MILITARY REBATE⁶

0% APR FINANCING
AVAILABLE ON NEW 2012 PRIUS PLUG-IN⁹



PRIUS FAMILY IN-STOCK NOW
prius goes plural



ToyotaCare

Complimentary maintenance plan
with roadside assistance.
• Covers 2 years or 25k miles, Oil and Filter – Tire
Rotation – Multi-Point Inspection³



The Best New Cars Make The Best Used Cars

- 7YR/100K MILE ROADSIDE ASSISTANCE PLAN¹
- 160 POINT QUALITY ASSURANCE INSPECTION¹¹
- CARFAX VEHICLE HISTORY REPORT
- 1.9% APR FINANCING AVAILABLE¹¹¹
- 12 MO./12K MI COMPREHENSIVE WARRANTY
- 7 YR./100K MI LIMITED POWERTRAIN WARRANTY

\$1,000
REBATE FOR RECENT
COLLEGE GRADS⁶

\$500
MILITARY REBATE
INCENTIVE FOR
ACTIVE MILITARY
PERSONEL⁷



**WELCOME TO
THE FAMILY**

BRAND NEW 2012 SCION iQ
\$0 DUE AT SIGNING
\$159 PER MO.
FOR 36 MONTHS¹



Jack Taylor's
ALEXANDRIA
TOYOTA / SCION

ALEXANDRIA TOYOTA/SCION
3750 JEFFERSON DAVIS HWY.,
ALEXANDRIA, VA 22305

1-866-616-8420
ALEXANDRIATOYOTA.COM

(1) OFFERS INCLUDE VA TAX, FREIGHT, \$399 PROCESSING FEE, ACQUISITION FEE AND \$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT. 36-MONTH LEASE WITH 12K PER YEAR. (2) TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT PLUS TAX, TAGS, FREIGHT AND \$399 PROCESSING FEE DUE AT SIGNING. (3) 0% APR FOR A LIMITED TIME ON SELECT NEW TOYOTAS WITH APPROVED TIER1+ CREDIT THROUGH TFS. EXCLUDES \$399 DEALER DOC FEE. (4) BASED ON BLACK BOOK TRADE VALUE MINUS EXCESS MILEAGE AND RECONDITIONING. (5) COVERS NORMAL FACTORY SCHEDULED SERVICE FOR 2 YEARS OR 25K MILES, WHICHEVER COMES FIRST. THE NEW VEHICLE CANNOT BE PART OF A RENTAL OR COMMERCIAL FLEET. SEE PARTICIPATING DEALER FOR COMPLETE PLAN DETAILS. VALID ONLY IN THE CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES AND ALASKA. (6) TOYOTA FINANCIAL SERVICE COLLEGE GRADUATE PROGRAM IS AVAILABLE ON APPROVED CREDIT THROUGH A PARTICIPATING TOYOTA DEALER AND TOYOTA FINANCIAL SERVICES. NOT ALL APPLICANTS WILL QUALIFY. REBATE OFFERED BY TOYOTA MOTOR SALES, U.S.A., INC. REBATE WILL BE APPLIED ON LEASE CONTRACTS, FIRST TOWARD THE AMOUNTS DUE AT LEASE SIGNING OR DELIVERY WITH ANY REMAINDER TO THE CAPITALIZED COST REDUCTION OR TOWARD THE DOWN PAYMENT ON FINANCE CONTRACTS. ONE REBATE PER LEASE OR FINANCE TRANSACTION. (7) REBATE OFFERED BY TOYOTA MOTOR SALES, U.S.A., INC. REBATE WILL BE APPLIED ON LEASE CONTRACTS, FIRST TOWARD DUE AT SIGNING OR DELIVERY WITH ANY REMAINDER TO THE CAPITALIZED COST REDUCTION OR TOWARD THE DOWN PAYMENT ON FINANCE CONTRACTS. ONE REBATE PER FINANCE OR LEASE TRANSACTION. NOT COMPATIBLE WITH THE TOYOTA COLLEGE GRADUATE REBATE PROGRAM. SEE DEALER FOR COMPLETE DETAILS. (8) ELIGIBLE CUSTOMERS MUST BE IN CURRENT ACTIVE DUTY STATUS IN THE U.S. MILITARY. (9) 0% APR FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR 36 MONTHS ON PRIUS PLUG-IN FOR QUALIFIED BUYERS. (10) 0% APR FINANCING AVAILABLE FOR 36-60 MONTHS ON NEW 2012 CAMRYS AND 2013 COROLLAS FOR WELL QUALIFIED BUYERS. (11) WHICHEVER COMES FIRST FROM DATE OF TCUV PURCHASE. (111) FROM DATE OF TCUV PURCHASE. (1111) 1.9% APR FINANCING ON ALL CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED VEHICLES FOR UP TO 60 MONTHS WITH APPROVED CREDIT ON SELECT MODELS THROUGH TFS. \$399 DEALER DOC FEE. SEE DEALER FOR COMPLETE FINANCING DETAILS. ALL OFFERS EXPIRE 10/31/12.