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Church neighbor Ken Kunic entertains the volunteers and guests with his music.



Minnie Simmons volunteered to work at the Heifer International good table.

## Church Hosts Annual Soup & Pie Bazaar

The White Elephant was set up on the lawn outside the Arlington Church of the Brethren as shoppers culled over the household goods and games on Saturday, Nov. 3. Inside the hall, music filled the air as Ken Kunic played and sang melodies on his accordion during the annual Soup & Pie Bazaar.

The kitchen was a buzz of activities as volunteers kept the menu board up to date, took orders, served chili and soup and dished up servings of homemade pies. In the back of the hall more tables were filled with handcrafted gifts and smaller housewares. Fair-Trade items from SERRV (Sales Exchange for Refugee Rehabilitation and Vocation) and Heifer International were also for sale.



Volunteers Joann Cabbage and Debbie Hixon are ready to help customers in the church hall.

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The voting line inches forward at the Walter Reed Community Center on Tuesday morning.

## Voters Ready To Make a Difference

### Big turnout at Barcroft.

By Yuhuan Xu  
The Connection

**A**t the polling place at Barcroft School in Arlington, voters lined up and braved temperatures in the low 30s on Tuesday, Nov. 6 to stand in a one-hour line to vote.

"I've been working here for 10 years. There are more voters than I've ever seen before," said Michael Collier, precinct chief who came to set up polling machines, tables and chairs at 5 a.m. to make sure everything works fine. "It's busy. Everything works well so far, except one machine is not charging properly but still working."

Bruce Atkinson, representing the Arlington County Republican Party, also came early at 4:30 a.m. to pass out sample ballots of Republican candidates and put out signs. "This is my fifth election," he said. "Currently, we have significant economic problems in this country. Obama is an extreme liberal Democrat. I'm more conservative. I disagree with his foreign policy and monetary policy."

Atkinson is not the only one who supports Mitt Romney. Jenny McIntyre, a mother of a 1-year-old, believes Romney can turn things around. "I'm looking forward to changing the administration. I like Romney's plans for getting our economy moving. I disagree with Obama's economic and social policies. And it's a good sign that a lot of people are turning out to vote this year."

First-time voter Idrissa Fall is excited



**Chris Siple, precinct captain for Democratic Party, passes out ballots and answers questions from voters at Barcroft School.**



**First-time voter Idrissa Fall.**



**Michael Collier, precinct chief, started Election Day at 5 a.m.**

Photos by Yuhuan Xu/The Connection

that he's able to cast his ballot this year. "I even wanted to come at 6 a.m. but it's too cold," he said. "I got the right very very late in my life, but I have a voice that needs to be heard." Fall said he voted for Barack Obama. "He inherited bad things, wars in Iraq, bad economy, and the Congress didn't help him that much. But I think he did a great job."

Chris Siple, precinct captain for the Democratic Party, started working at 5:30 a.m. He passed out sample ballots, answered questions from voters and will vote later. "The government needs to be proactive about issuing voter registrations to every citizen, not just people who apply for it. And they should encourage people to vote, and make it easier for them to vote."

"I vote to make a difference in the society for my kids," said Chris Ditta, a father of two daughters at Barcroft School. "People who don't vote are not making an impact. Not having an opinion should be illegal," he laughed. Joining Ditta's point of view is

Shacola Tartt, a 34-year-old restaurant manager. "It's my right and responsibility to vote," she said. "If you're not going to vote, don't complain about the way things are." Tartt supports the Democrats. "Obama didn't get everything done. But it takes more than four years sometimes." After voting, people treated themselves with goodies at a bake sale run by Barcroft PTA at the door. Heather Sheire, organizer of bake sale, said parents and students baked all the pies, cookies, cakes and cupcakes. Most of the proceeds will benefit student programs and 10 percent of it will be going to the Hurricane Sandy relief effort. "It's a non-political bake sale," Sheire said. "All are welcome here." Sheire arrived at 6:30 a.m. and witnessed people lining up to vote. "This's been a big election so far," she said. "The line goes all the way through the school. It takes about 50 minutes to vote. We've definitely seen a great turnout this year."

## Reevesland For Sale

### County officials are planning to sell historic property.

By Michael Lee Pope  
The Connection

**A**rlington County Board members are about to consider selling Reevesland, the county's last dairy farm. Although some neighbors have been pushing for the creation of a learning center there, county leaders say the economics just won't support that idea. Before the end of the year, County Board members are expected to consider putting the property on the market and selling it to the highest bidder for use as a residence.

"Even if they end up selling it as a residence, there will be easements and covenants on the property to ensure that the historic aspects of that building are maintained throughout time," said Michael Leventhal, Arlington's historic preservation coordinator. "From a preservationist's perspective, I am not in the least concerned about how the county is proceeding."

The move is a blow to neighborhood residents such as Joan Horwitt, who have been

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## Church To Collect Shoe Box Gifts

Arlington volunteers with Operation Christmas Child are filling shoe box gifts with toys, school supplies and hygiene items for needy children overseas. This year-round project of international Christian relief and evangelism organization Samaritan's Purse, headed by Franklin Graham, is ramping up as local businesses, churches and community groups prepare to collect 1,450 gift-filled shoe boxes during National Collection Week, Nov. 12 - 19.

Anyone can drop off a packed shoe box at Mount Olivet United Methodist Church, 1500 N. Glebe Road, Arlington on Monday, Nov. 12, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Nov. 13, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.; Wednesday, Nov. 14, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.; Thursday, Nov. 15, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 16, 9 - 10 a.m.; Saturday, Nov. 17, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 18, 1 - 4 p.m., and Monday, Nov. 19, 8:30 - 10 a.m.

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**SEXUAL ASSAULT**, 1100 block of N. Stafford Street. At 1:38 a.m. on Oct. 27, a female walking home from the Ballston Metro station was approached from behind by a Hispanic male on a bike when he grabbed her butt. The suspect fled the scene on his bike. He is described as approximately 25 years of age, about 5'6" tall with a medium build. He had slicked back black hair and was wearing blue jeans and a short sleeve blue and white stripe polo shirt at the time of the incident.

**BURGLARY**, 1700 block of N. Stafford Street. Between 12 and 3 p.m. on Oct. 26, an unknown suspect(s) entered a residence and stole jewelry and money. There is no suspect(s) description.

**BURGLARY**, 1800 block of S. 9th Street. Between 3 and 9:30 p.m. on Oct. 27, an unknown suspect(s) entered a residence and stole jewelry. There is no suspect(s) description.

**BURGLARY**, 2700 block of S. Veitch Street. Between 9 p.m. on Oct. 27 and 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 28, an unknown suspect(s) entered a residence through a window. The victim's are unsure if anything was stolen. There is no suspect(s) description.

**BURGLARY**, 5100 block of N. Lee Highway. Between 5:45 p.m. on Oct. 29 and 8:50 a.m. on Oct. 30, an unknown suspect(s) broke the glass of a business front door and stole numerous cell phones. There is no suspect(s) description.

### "Flourishing After 55"

"Flourishing After 55" from Arlington's Office of Senior Adult Programs for Nov. 19-21.

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

**Senior centers** will be closed Nov. 22 and Nov. 23 in observance of the Thanksgiving Holiday.

**Senior trip:** Virginia Museum of Fine Art, Chihuly Exhibit, Richmond, Monday, Nov. 19, \$79 (includes lunch). Call Arlington County 55+ Travel, 703-228-4748. Registration required.

**Foods that improve brain health**, Monday, Nov. 19, 1:30 p.m., Aurora Hills. Free. Register, 703-228-5722.

**Cell phone basics**, Monday, Nov. 19, 10 a.m., Langston-Brown. Free. Call for appt., 703-228-6300.

**Just Playin' Musicians will entertain**, Lee Senior Center, Monday, Nov. 19, 10:15 a.m. Free. Details, 703-228-0555.

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Reevesland was a working dairy farm until 1955.

## Reevesland for Sale

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pushing for the county to create the Reevesland Learning Center for years. Along with other neighbors in the Boulevard Manor neighborhood, Horwitt has been trying to get the county to transform the house into a facility that could teach schoolchildren about healthy eating and Arlington's agricultural past. Now it looks as though that dream had died.

"The county has been ignoring us," said Horwitt, a neighbor who has become the chief advocate for creating a learning center at Reevesland, "even in the face of widespread and enthusiastic support from three communities."

**THE HISTORY** of Reevesland dates back three generations. It was purchased in 1866 as a 160-acre farm by William Torreyson. The property stretched west of Four Mile Run and south of Wilson Boulevard, extending beyond Route 50 to Glen Carlyn Road. It was later operated by Torreyson's daughter, Lucy, and her husband, George Reeves, from 1898-1949.

Their son, Nelson Reeves, became a partner on the farm in 1924, the third generation of family to work that land. He and his wife, Louise Reeves, kept the farm running until July 1955, when it released its last shipment of milk.

Well into the 1990s, Nelson Reeves was well-known for his beets — which are fondly remembered as being the size of a child's head. And then there was his distinctive way of introducing himself to people on the street in the Boulevard Manor neighborhood.

"Hi," he would say. "I'm your neighbor, Nelson Reeves."

After Reeves died, the county government acquired the property in 2001. One reason for that was to prevent the expansive greenspace from being developed into a new subdivision. County officials say that the preservation of the house and property has been a success in its own right, prevent-

ing a developer from demolishing the historic structure and subdividing the land.

"They could have sold this piece of property to some developers, and we would have McMansions in our backyard," said Judy Massabny, a neighbor. "Mister Reeves wanted the property to stay intact and always be a reminder that there was a dairy farm here."

**SUPPORTERS OF** Reevesland Learning Center were the only applicants in a recent request-for-proposals process, which closed in September. Although some county officials say the concept is sound, the economics required to make it happen aren't as clear. Unlike renovating it to be a residential property, transforming the old house to be a public building would require making it accessible to people with disabilities as well meeting fire codes and building codes. And the learning center would not be able to turn much of a profit.

"The house has a certain historic character, and could conceivably serve some kind of public function," said County Board member Chris Zimmerman. "The building has issues, and that's the biggest problem — it would take a fair amount of investment to bring it up to any usable level."

The idea for a learning center began as a neighborhood program to promote a healthy eating initiative known as the "Lawns to Lettuce for Lunch." Horwitt started asking her neighbors to grow lettuce, and many of them responded by daydreaming about growing lettuce at the old Reeves farm. So the neighbors got together and petitioned the county to start growing vegetables there, and an eight-bed garden was approved. Then momentum started building to transform the house into a learning center.

"They would like the county to fix up the property and give it to them, essentially," said Leventhal. "And that's just not quite what the county is able to do, as nice as that would be."

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**Jewelry designer and Dominion Hills Craft Show organizer Julie Jernigan.**



**Anjali Sunderam of Sovereign Treasures holds one of her hand-painted glass vases.**



**Lucy Castro displays a selection of her hand-painted natural silk scarves.**

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The Connection

## Craft-Filled Season

Twelve local and regional artisans showcased their work on Saturday, Nov. 3 at the Dominion Hills Community House on Wilson Boulevard.

Nov. 30 through Dec. 2 will be the Artful Weekend in the Hendry House at Fort C.F. Smith. The weekend show and sale is put on by the Arlington Artist Alliance. A second show is also being held at The Hendry House on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 8 and 9 and 15 and 16 and Wednesday, Dec. 13. The Hendry House at Fort C.F. Smith is located at 2411 N. 24th St. in Arlington.



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# Wellbeing

## Gearing Up for Turkey Trots

### Fitness experts offer tips for getting in shape.

By Marilyn Campbell  
The Connection

**B**efore the bird is carved on Turkey Day, Arlington resident Nina Elliot will be hitting the pavement. The mother of two is running in the 7th Annual Arlington Turkey Trot.

"I'm running with my family. I can't wait," said Elliot, who is a personal trainer. She is running with her husband, Christian Elliot, and children Naomi, 5 and Caleb, 2. "The children will both be strapped in a double stroller. There is no better way to savor the fall weather and invigorate your senses than exercising in the fresh air."

For some, Thanksgiving Day turkey trots are as much of a holiday tradition as football games, cranberry sauce and stuffing. For those considering a Thanksgiving Day race, local fitness experts say it might not be too late to get in shape.

"Most turkey trots are 5K," said Michelle Walters-Edwards, Ph.D., chair and associate professor of health and human performance at Marymount University in Arlington. "Start preparing now. If you are not used to jogging, begin a walking program and gradually introduce periods of jogging as you progress. Aim to work out three or four days per week."

**WHEN DEVELOPING** a training program,



**Nina Elliot is planning to run in the Arlington Turkey Trot with her family, including son Caleb. Local fitness experts say it might not be too late to get in shape for Thanksgiving Day races.**

consider one's physical ability. "The person's current fitness level and goals for the race are the most important two factors to consider," said Joel Martin, Ph.D., an assistant professor of kinesiology at George Mason University in Fairfax.

Before beginning a training program, Walters-Edwards suggests making sure one

is healthy enough to run. "If you have a pre-existing condition — like diabetes, heart disease or high blood pressure — check with your doctor to make sure that it is safe for you to participate in this type of event."

For new runners, start off slowly. "Increase the time that you can jog without stopping each time you work out, even if it

is one extra marker, such as time or something along your route like a lamp-post, tree or street sign," said Walters-Edwards.

"I would recommend that a newer runner plan on running three days a week for the next two weeks — maybe Monday, Wednesday and Friday," Martin said. Monday and Friday should be longer runs at a pace slightly slower than their goal for the 5K. On Wednesday, they should do some interval training or hill running to build up strength. There is no need to run distances longer than that of their race."

For those who are new to running, experts advise training slowly and carefully. "If they have not been doing any running, or very little, then they will really want to start off slow," said Martin. "Someone who has done virtually no running in the past couple months, who then decides to go out and run five miles tomorrow, will not be doing themselves any favors. They very well may injure themselves or become quite sore and not be able to train again for three or four days."

**FOR EXPERIENCED RUNNERS**, however, Martin suggests adding another day of running or "some sort of cross-training [like] cycling, swimming [or] rowing one or two times per week. The week of the race, See Turkey Trots, Page 9

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## Wellbeing

### Turkey Trots

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they should cut back on their training. This will allow their bodies to recover from the previous two weeks and their energy stores in their body to replenish themselves so they are at optimal levels for the race. Early in the week [of the race], they may want to do a longer run at a medium-to-slower pace and then a day or two before the race do a slow run for a mile or two," he said.

On the day of the race, Martin advises runners to eat approximately two hours before the event begins. "Ideally this should be a carbohydrate. Avoid fats and proteins," he said, recommending a bagel with peanut butter.

**EXPERTS SAY** proper running shoes are key as well: "Make sure you have safe and supportive footwear that will provide cushioning for the stress of running to your lower body joints like knees, hips and lower back," said Walters-Edwards.

"If they are planning on buying new shoes, they should buy them now and train in them so that they are broken in for the race," Martin said.

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

## September 2012 Sales, \$800,000~\$850,000



1 5804 25th Road North, Arlington — \$842,500



2 5912 9th Street North, Arlington — \$840,000



3 1407 22nd Street South, Arlington — \$839,000



4 6017 20th Street North, Arlington — \$801,000



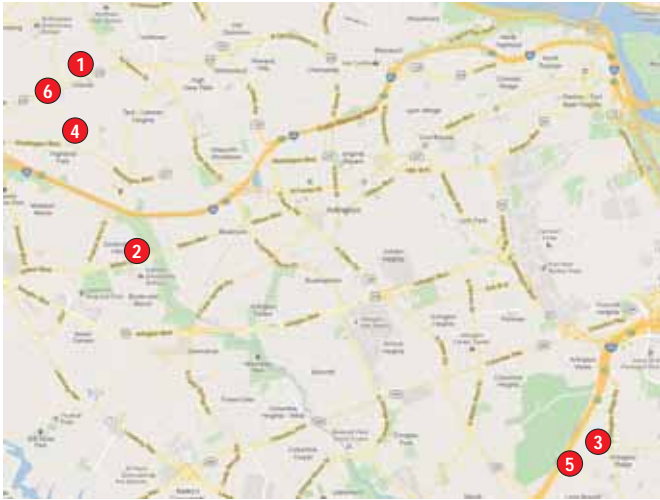
5 2340 Rolfe Street South, Arlington — \$800,000



6 6141 Lee Highway, Arlington — \$800,000

Address .....	BR	FB	HB	...	Postal City ..	Sold Price ...	Type .....	Lot AC	PostalCode .....	Subdivision .....	Date Sold
1 5804 25TH RD N .....	3	2	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$842,500	Detached ...	0.19	22207	BERKSHIRE OAKWOOD	09/07/12
2 5912 9TH ST N .....	4	3	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$840,000	Detached ...	0.15	22205	DOMINION HILLS	09/28/12
3 1407 22ND ST S .....	5	3	1	...	ARLINGTON	\$839,000	Detached ...	0.23	22202	AURORA HILLS	09/13/12
4 6017 20TH ST N .....	4	3	0	...	ARLINGTON	\$801,000	Detached ...	0.16	22205	OVER LEE KNOLLS	09/21/12
5 2340 ROLFEST S .....	4	3	1	...	ARLINGTON	\$800,000	Townhouse	0.06	22202	FOREST HILLS COMMON	09/14/12
6 6141 LEE HWY .....	5	2	2	...	ARLINGTON	\$800,000	Detached ...	0.22	22205	BERKSHIRE OAKWOOD	09/24/12

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Address	BR	FB	HB	Postal City	Sold Price	Type	Lot AC	Postal Code
1600 OAK ST #530	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$540,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22209
1800 WILSON BLVD #315	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$535,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22209
5853 14TH ST N	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$534,000	Detached	0.13	22205
900 STAFFORD ST #1017	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$525,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22203
2138 STAFFORD ST N	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$525,000	Detached	0.25	22207
1633 COLONIAL TER #212	2	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$525,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22209
2400 CLARENDON BLVD #PH14	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$523,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22201
1000 RANDOLPH ST #103	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$520,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22201
1000 RANDOLPH ST N #204	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$519,900	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22201
1633 COLONIAL TER #409	2	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$510,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22209
1200 NASH ST N #251	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$500,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		22209
1103 N VERNON ST	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$499,000	Townhouse	0.02	22201
2400 CLARENDON BLVD #1005	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$498,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22201
1033 EDISON ST	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$495,000	Detached	0.14	22204
880 POLLARD ST #624	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$490,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22203
4181 FOUR MILE RUN DR S #B	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$485,000	Townhouse		22204
3023 20TH ST S	2	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$485,000	Detached	0.22	22204
4951 25TH ST S	3	1	1	ARLINGTON	\$481,500	Detached	0.16	22206

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# Weight For It

By KENNETH B. LOURIE



This reference is not about pounds, per se. It is about the two largest tumors in my lungs, inoperable in that they are located between the two halves which make up the whole lung. "Inoperable" defines stage IV lung cancer, along with the cancer having moved from its primary location (still unknown at this time) to a secondary location (my lungs) where we certainly have become familiar with it, but oddly enough, not symptomatic because of it.

One of the first questions my oncologist asked me way back when, at our initial Team Lourie meeting, was if I felt anything heavy in my chest. I said I did feel a weight/heaviness in the middle of my chest; in the exact spot he said, after I pointed it out, where the tumors were located, sort of confirming what all the test results and biopsy had indicated: a growth (determined to be malignant) where it wasn't supposed to be. To this day, 44 months later, the most recurring question my oncologist asks me when we meet is whether I feel that "heaviness" in my chest. More often than not, my answer has been "No," a clear indication, along with the results from my regular CT Scan, that the tumors that have been weighing on my mind were, for that particular two-month interval of treatment, not growing (appreciably, anyway; I try to be realistic). "News with which," as I so often say, "I can live."

I remember three and a half years ago when the significance of this heaviness issue became more obvious to me. It was at the first appointment I had with my oncologist after I had been infused with two or three rounds (six hours+ per round) of heavy-duty chemotherapy. Once the standard pleasantries and how-are-you-feelings were out of the way, we got into more detailed doctor-patient talk: "Kenny," my oncologist asked, "do you not feel anything?" Repeating the question out loud and sort of scoffing at its ambiguity, I found myself, saying/snickering: "Do I not feel anything? Well, I sort of don't feel that weight in my chest." To which my doctor enthusiastically replied: "That's great! That's where the tumors are located. The chemotherapy seems to be working." (To say we were all a bit encouraged at the time would be the understatement of the universe. Little did we know, the roller coaster had only just begun.)

And so, this same "weight/heaviness" question has continued to be asked at every appointment (now bi-monthly). And every minute of every day, I am self-assessing any weight that I may feel in my chest and/or any other sensations originating from where I know the tumors are situated. What little I know now is, if I feel weight in my chest, perhaps the tumors are growing – or maybe not (ergo my ongoing Memorex-type problem: "Is it real or is it...?") Maybe it's fluid in my lungs or scar tissue scabbing over a shrinking tumor or nothing-in-particular-just-something-I'm-super-sensitive-to because of my age or circumstances? Either way, I'm always waiting and wondering if the weight of the world need be on my shoulders, if occasionally it's not in my chest.

What this all means is, confusion. As much as you want a straight answer and a clear understanding of what was happening to you – and why, and what might happen still, the day you were diagnosed with the cancer was the day all of that ended. And to complicate matters further, under such stressful circumstances as a terminal diagnosis, I can readily admit: One's mind has a mind of its own, and control of it, as with your television – made famous during the beginning of "The Outer Limits" (a mid-60s classic), doesn't belong to you. (Unfortunately, unlike the television show, control does not return in an hour.)

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**Anne E. Green, age 89**, of Great Falls, VA died on October 14, 2012 at her home, surrounded by her family.

"Annelie" Kuhn was born on January 13, 1923 in Fritzlar, Germany. In addition to her native German, Anne spoke French, English, and Spanish. She met her beloved husband, the late COL. Frank R. Green USAF retired, in the first months after World War II when Anne was assigned to work as a translator with the dashing young Army Air Corps pilot. They fell deeply in love and Frank became the first field grade officer to be granted permission to marry a German citizen after the war. Frank and Anne sailed off to a new life in the USA and Anne took to the life of a US military officer's wife immediately, becoming an active participant and even president, of the officers' wives clubs wherever Frank served. They enjoyed traveling the world with the USAF and also as private tourists. Anne even rented a car and took her young daughters on a month-long trip of a lifetime through Europe so she could share her European heritage with them. Her language skills, ebullience and extraordinary energy made life and travel with Anne a cherished adventure. After retirement, Frank and Anne lived initially in the Lake Barcroft area of Falls Church, moving to Great Falls in 1978. In Great Falls Anne was active in the Republican Women's Club and the Great Falls United Methodist Church. She also raised funds for the telecommunications for the deaf program.

Anne was the devoted mother of Anne Green Baughman of Vienna, VA and Barbara J. Green of Cohasset, MA. She also is survived by her two grandsons, Stephen R. Baughman of Arlington, and Philip W. Baughman of Great Falls, who cherished their extremely close relationship with their grandmother, and by her son-in-law, William W. Baughman, Jr.

A Memorial Service will be held on Sunday, November 11th at 3pm at the Great Falls United Methodist Church, 10100 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls, VA 22066. Funeral Services at Ft. Myer Old Post Chapel will be held on Monday, November 26th at 3pm, with graveside services immediately following at Arlington National Cemetery.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Military Officers' Association of America (MOAA) Scholarship Fund ([www.moaa.org](http://www.moaa.org), 201 N. Washington Street, Alexandria, VA 22314), or to the Mighty Eighth Air Force Museum ([www.mightyeighth.org](http://www.mightyeighth.org), P.O. Box 1992, Savannah, GA 31402), or the Air Force Memorial Foundation ([www.airforcememorial.org](http://www.airforcememorial.org), 1 Air Force Memorial Drive, Arlington, VA 22204). Please view and sign the family guest book at [www.moneyandking.com](http://www.moneyandking.com). Arrangements by Money and King Funeral Home, Vienna, VA.

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# For the Love of the BBQ

## BBQ Palace food truck service runs through November.

By Montie Martin  
The Connection

**B**ig flavor and a 60-year-old family recipe are sure to satisfy BBQ fans at Shaffer's BBQ Palace, a community-based food truck service in the heart of Columbia Pike.

Located in the parking lot of the Arlington Presbyterian Church and available at the Columbia Pike Farmer's Market, the BBQ Palace continues a long tradition of community involvement surrounding good eats. "Historically BBQ has been centered at churches, people talk and hear what's going on," said Matt Shaffer, owner. "BBQ is all about community."

### Details

Shaffer's BBQ Palace is a food truck located at 3507 Columbia Pike, open Saturdays from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Sundays at the Columbia Pike Farmer's Market from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Food truck service continues to the end of November, and offers smoked turkey specials for Thanksgiving. Visit [shaffersbbq.com](http://shaffersbbq.com).

After a stint in the navy as a helicopter pilot, Shaffer decided to embrace his calling as a BBQ master. In March 2012, Matt Shaffer and his wife Julie embraced the popularity of food trucks and established one of their own.

The secret to the Shaffers' successful BBQ venture has been the quality of a BBQ recipe fine tuned through 60 years of family involvement in the business. In 1952 Matt Shaffer's grandfather John D. Shaffer established the Chicken Palace in the Shenandoah Valley. The venture proved successful, and in the 1970s Matt Shaffer's father George Shaffer took the helm and expanded the family BBQ throughout the region. According to Matt Shaffer, the family business operated by his father continues to feed 2,500 people in the Valley.

When Matt Shaffer moved to Arlington he decided the area did not have many quality BBQ establishments, and combined the popularity of food trucks to create his own. "I thought one day



Photo by Montie Martin/The Connection

**Matt and Julie Shaffer established the BBQ Palace food truck service on Columbia pike in March of 2012, and plan to continue serving fans of smoked traditional Shenandoah BBQ through November.**

in my life I would own a BBQ stop, I knew that was his ultimate dream," said Julie Shaffer, Matt's wife and business partner. "It's been so much fun."

**ON ANY GIVEN** day Matt Shaffer smokes 60 lbs of pork, chicken, beef and tenderloin, as well as 24 racks of ribs. By closing time at 2 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday the complete assortment of BBQ will be consumed. The BBQ sauces are original works,

some dating back to the 1950s, and all have big taste that complements the red wood smoked flavor.

Although the Shaffers' BBQ Palace food truck is a relative new kid on the block, his recipe has spread by word of mouth throughout the community. "We're huge BBQ fans," said Meghan Latcovich, an Arlington resident and BBQ enthusiast. "We've gone to lots of places but this is just the best."

### Calendar

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#### THURSDAY/NOV. 8

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**Wine and Art Night.** 6-8 p.m. Hosted by Northern Virginia Art Center, taste 10 wines featured by Washington Wine Academy. All wines served will be available at the Crystal City Wine Shop at 2100 Crystal Drive. Tickets are available at [www.washingtonwineacademy.org](http://www.washingtonwineacademy.org).

#### 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@teatrodelaluna.org](mailto:info@teatrodelaluna.org). Visit [www.teatrodelaluna.org](http://www.teatrodelaluna.org).

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**Long Branch's 40th Birthday Bash.** 1-3 p.m. Families with children 3 and up. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Come one, come all to the nature center's 40th Birthday Jubilee. Visitors will meet the animals on display as well as ones that are not. Party goers are also welcome to participate in a scavenger hunt, make a craft, and help blow out the candles on a tasty treat that us naturalists enjoy. The cake will be cut at 2 p.m. Registration is required and \$5 donation is greatly appreciated and encouraged. Call 703-228-6535. 625 S Carlin Springs Rd. Program #612952-H.

#### 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. Identify and describe on index cards for auctioneer and learn how to root roses. Bring your own one gallon pots and potting soil. For rooting, bring non-patented roses or roses with 20-year-old patent expirations and extend courtesies to local hybridizers. 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. Under the baton of Music Director A. Scott Wood, this concert looks at war and the military seen in the experiences of composers. The Washington-Lee Auditorium is located at 1301 N. Stafford St. (parking is near Entrance #5). Seating for the concert is general admission. Donations (\$20 suggested) are appreciated. Visit [www.arlingtonphilharmonic.org](http://www.arlingtonphilharmonic.org).

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## Dreams Come True Starting Nov. 13

Signature Theatre sparkles this holiday season with the arrival of "Dreamgirls," playing in the MAX Theatre starting Tuesday, Nov. 13. Directed and choreographed by Associate Artistic Director Matthew Gardiner, this show captures the heart and hopes of a soulful female singing trio as they rise to international fame.

Nova Y. Payton stars as Effie White, the talented and headstrong lead singer of The Dreams. She is joined by Shayla Simmons (Deena Jones) and Crystal Joy (Lorrell Robinson). David Bazemore plays songwriter C.C. White, and Sydney James Harcourt plays Curtis Taylor Jr., the band's manager. Cedric Neal plays R&B star James "Thunder" Early. Rounding out the cast are Kara-Tameika Watkins (Michelle Morris), Bus Howard (Marty), and Sean Maurice Lynch (Wayne).

Dreamgirls runs from Nov. 13, 2012 - Jan. 6, 2013, Tuesday through Sunday evenings, with matinees on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets start at \$40. Single tickets are available in person at the Signature Box Office or by calling Ticketmaster at 703-573-SEAT. Signature Theatre is located at 4200 Campbell Avenue off I-395 at the Shirlington exit. Call 571-527-1860 or visit [www.signature-theatre.org](http://www.signature-theatre.org) for information on special performances and pricing.

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**Free Concert.** 7:30 p.m. The U.S. Army Orchestra in Concert Program includes Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major, a medley of Jerome Kern music featuring SFC Alvy Powell, and Bernstein's Symphony No. 1 "Jeremiah." Free and open to the public. Call 703-696-3399 or visit [www.usarmyband.com](http://www.usarmyband.com). At Brucker Hall, 400 McNair Road.



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**Nova Y. Payton as Effie.**

**Annual Holiday Floral Design Event.** 7-9 p.m. Rock Spring Garden Club's third annual event features guest designer Adrienne Summers, AIFD, who will show how to take ordinary flowers and create simple, elegant holiday designs. This event will include a raffle, door prizes and light refreshments. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., at the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association Building, 4301 Wilson Blvd. with free on site parking, Taylor Street entrance. Tickets are \$25. Pre-register by Nov. 5. Contact Julie Williams at 703-534-6431 or [windrush08@gmail.com](mailto:windrush08@gmail.com). Proceeds benefit community outreach.  
**Sparkling Wine Tasting.** 7 p.m. 2200 N. Westmoreland St.

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**Annual Craft Fair.** St. Matthew's United Methodist Church located at 8617 Little River Tpk. will hold a craft fair, featuring juried crafts, arts, a bake sale and more, to benefit local, national and international mission projects. Nov. 15, 4-8 p.m.; Nov. 16, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Nov. 17, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 703-978-3500 or visit [www.stmatthewsumc.org](http://www.stmatthewsumc.org).

**Spanish Theater.** 8 p.m. Argentina: Gazpatxo Producciones presents First Time Mother (Madre Primeriza). 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](mailto:info@teatrodela luna.org). Visit [www.teatrodela luna.org](http://www.teatrodela luna.org).

## FRIDAY/NOV. 16

**Screening of "Six Degrees That Could Change the World."** 7:30-9 p.m. This 2008 film examines the effects of the changes in the temperature of the Earth, one degree at a time. Not recommended for young children. Doors open at 7:15 p.m. Admission is free, but donations of \$5/seat accepted. At Friends of the Planetarium, 1426 N Quincy St. Online ticketing will end two hours prior to each show, and any unreserved seats will be made available on a first come, first served basis 15 minutes prior to the doors opening. Visit [www.friendsoftheplanetarium.org](http://www.friendsoftheplanetarium.org).

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**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 Nov. 7, 21; or Dec. 12, 26.

## THROUGH NOV. 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 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 over 10,000 attendees from around the world. For a full list of events and to register, visit [www.digitalcapitalweek.org](http://www.digitalcapitalweek.org). Artisphere is located at 1101 Wilson Blvd. Call 703-875-1100 or visit [www.artisphere.com](http://www.artisphere.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](http://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](http://www.artisphere.com). For pricing and registration to this and other DCWEEK events, visit [www.digitalcapitalweek.org](http://www.digitalcapitalweek.org).

**Pub {Art} Quiz at Stetsons.** 7-9 p.m. Unite for a one-night showdown at Stetsons Bar and Grill for an art-themed pub quiz. Gallery-goers, collectors, artists, arts professionals and students—round up your team to establish who really knows their art. Expect drinking and drawing, artful prizes and food and drink specials. At Stetsons Famous Bar and Grill, 1610 U St. NW. Pub {Art} Quiz proceeds benefit Arlington Arts Center.

## 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](http://www.artisphere.com).

**Slovenia: Videk's New Shirt.** 12:30 p.m. Free. This is an old Slovenian story



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**ONE on ONE: Conversations with Artists.** 4-6 p.m. Witness conversations between FALL SOLOS 2012 artists and art professionals from the region. At Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. Call 703-248-6800.

## 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 brassy 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

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At the Ballroom at Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Call 703-228-1850.

**Salsa Tuesdays.** 7:30-8:30 p.m. dance class; 8:30-11 p.m. dancing.

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## 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](http://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](http://www.artisphere.com).

## FRIDAY/NOV. 16

**Man 1, Bank 0 — One-Man Show Performed by Patrick Combs.** 8 p.m. Patrick Combs tells the amazing-but-true story of how he deposited a \$95,093.35 junk mail check marked 'non-negotiable'—hoping to spread a little banking cheer to tellers—and how it erupted into a staggering and funny David vs. Goliath-like adventure that still continues today in the form of his internationally touring, award-winning, off-Broadway one-man show about the incident: Man 1, Bank 0. \$25. At Dome Theater of Artisphere, located at 1101 Wilson Blvd. Call 703-875-1100 or visit [www.artisphere.com](http://www.artisphere.com).

## SATURDAY/NOV. 17

**Bowen McCauley Dance: "Afoot in Vienna."** 8 p.m. Viennese composer/visual artist Wolfgang Seierl will join artistic director Lucy Bowen McCauley, performing electric guitar. At Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. \$50 premium ticket with performance and post-show party, \$25 general, \$20 students/seniors. Visit [tickets.artisphere.com](http://tickets.artisphere.com) or call 888-841-2787 to buy tickets.

## THURSDAY/NOV. 29

**Big Easy Express.** 8 p.m. Directed by Emmett Malloy, featuring Mumford & Sons, Big Easy Express documents a cinematic musical journey. Britain's acclaimed Mumford & Sons, indie folk heroes Edward Sharpe & The Magnetic Zeros and Tennessee's Old Crow Medicine Show climbed aboard a beautiful vintage train in California, setting out for New Orleans. \$10. At Dome Theater of Artisphere, located at 1101 Wilson Blvd. Call 703-875-1100 or visit [www.artisphere.com](http://www.artisphere.com).

## FRIDAY/NOV. 30

**Boister: Live Soundtrack To Buster Keaton's Silent Film Steamboat Bill, Jr.** 8 p.m. \$15. Creating an unequalled musical and film experience, the Baltimore-based ensemble Boister performs a live soundtrack to the 1928

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A multi-media collaboration between Viennese composer/visual artist Wolfgang Seierl and BMD's artistic director Lucy Bowen McCauley in a study of movement "from the ground up."

Seierl filmed McCauley moving in a variety of unique spaces throughout Vienna, Austria in 2011 and used the footage to create a musical score. McCauley developed choreography inspired by the music for her ensemble of dancers. Seierl will join BMD, performing electric guitar with his electronic score. The program features other BMD favorites, What'll Yave Luv and excerpts from Lucy's Local Playlist.

Tickets are \$75 for a premium ticket with performance and post-show party or \$25 general, \$20 students/seniors. Purchase tickets at [tickets.artisphere.com](http://tickets.artisphere.com) or 888-841-2787. At Artisphere, located at 1101 Wilson Boulevard. Free Parking. Visit [www.artisphere.com](http://www.artisphere.com).

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## THROUGH JAN. 5, 2013

**Roberto Bocci's Streams + Spaces.** Free. At Mezz Gallery. Roberto Bocci's Streams + Spaces in Between is a portrait of the distance between two geographical locations. A 100-foot experimental panorama maps the distance between Arlington and Washington, D.C. and relocates urban environments within the art gallery. Opening reception is Thursday, Nov. 1, from 5:30-7:30 p.m. The artist talk with Don Russell, Juror at 6 p.m. Artisphere is located at 1101 Wilson Blvd. Call 703-875-1100 or visit [www.artisphere.com](http://www.artisphere.com).

## SATURDAY/DEC. 1

**Raul Midón.** 8 p.m. \$22. Raul Midón's music unleashes a dazzling percussive guitar style complimented by his silky, soulful tenor that has drawn comparisons to Donny Hathaway and Stevie Wonder. At Dome Theater in Artisphere located at 1101 Wilson Blvd. Call 703-875-1100 or visit [www.artisphere.com](http://www.artisphere.com).

## THURSDAY/DEC. 6

**Light Up Rosslyn.** 5:15-6:45 p.m. Join for the Rosslyn Business Improvement District's annual Rosslyn skyline lighting ceremony across from Artisphere in front of 1101 Wilson Blvd. Call 703-875-1100 or visit [www.artisphere.com](http://www.artisphere.com).

**Artisphere Dome Projection.** 5:15-11 p.m. See Chris Coleman and Laleh Mehran's projection on the exterior of Artisphere's Dome. Artisphere is located at 1101 Wilson Blvd. Call 703-875-1100 or visit [www.artisphere.com](http://www.artisphere.com).

## DEC. 6-23

**Project 2012.002r.** Free. Local arts transform Artisphere's Education Lab into a site specific new media installation entitled Project 2012.002r, which explores emotional disconnectedness and the act of the search, addressing the experience of distance between people in society, both literal and social. Project 2012.002r will be accompanied by a short explanatory film and slideshow that shows the artists' process in the Bijou Theater directly across from the installation. At Education Lab + Bijou Theater in Artisphere located at 1101 Wilson Blvd. Call 703-875-1100 or visit [www.artisphere.com](http://www.artisphere.com).



## W-L's Angell, Demsie Qualify for Cross Country States

**Girls' team places sixth, boys' 14th at regionals.**

By Jon Roetman  
The Connection

**T**he Washington-Lee girls' and boys' cross country teams fell short of qualifying for states, but each team will send its top harrier to Great Meadows.

W-L's Sarah Angell finished 11th in the girls' race and Haileye Demsie took 15th in the boys' competition to advance to the state meet, which is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 10 at Great Meadows. The top four teams and top 15 individuals qualify for states.

In the girls' race, Angell was the top finisher from the National District, recording a time of 17:55, which was 17 seconds faster than her PR of 18:12 at the National District championship meet on Oct. 25. She shaved 50 seconds off her time at last season's regional championships.

"Sarah ran the best race of her season yet at regionals," W-L assistant coach Laura Przydzial wrote in an email. "She is in shape and has gained her confidence back which showed on Friday. She beat her time on that course at regionals last year by almost a minute, so it is hard to complain about much. She is incredibly talented. If she puts in the summer of training that she should, she should have an amazing senior year."

The girls' team finished sixth with a score of 141. Lake Braddock won the region title with a score of 38. Oakton finished second with 92, Chantilly was third with 109 and West Springfield grabbed the fourth and final state berth with a total of 116. Robinson was fifth with 131. Yorktown finished 16th with a score of 454.



**Washington-Lee's Sarah Angell qualified for states with an 11th-place finish at the Northern Region cross country championships on Nov. 3 at Burke Lake Park.**

"All of our top seven are returning next year," Przydzial wrote. "They really started to connect as a team this year, so next year should just mesh well from the beginning. Many of our girls ran times that they didn't even think were possible a month or so ago. They started off as the underdogs and really put W-L on the radar in the region. If they put in a good summer of training together, there is no reason why they should not be at the state meet next year."

In the boys' race, Demsie finished with a time of 15:46 and grabbed the final state berth. He was seven seconds ahead of the 16th-place finisher.

"HD's race was stressful to watch as a coach, but he pulled it off beautifully,"



**Washington-Lee's Haileye Demsie, seen during the National District championships, earned a state berth at regionals with a 15th-place finish.**

Przydzial wrote. "He was about 30th at the halfway point but had a great second half of his race. Every race is another learning experience for him. He is finally gaining the confidence in his racing that he needs."

The boys' team finished 14th with a score of 339. Chantilly won the region championship with a total of 39. Oakton finished second with 85, followed by Robinson (87) and Lake Braddock (124). Yorktown (375) finished 15th.

"[The] boys performed better overall than I ever thought they would when the season started," Przydzial wrote. "They all showed much improvement."

In individual girls' action, Lake Braddock's Sophie Chase won her third consecutive

region title (she finished second her freshman year) with a time of 16:42, which tied her for the third-best time in the history of the Burke Lake Park course. West Springfield's Caroline Alcorta (second, 16:58), Lake Braddock's Hannah Christen (third, 17:08), Oakton's Allie Klimkiewicz (fourth, 17:16) and Robinson's Macey Schweikert (fifth, 17:27) complete the top five.

The rest of the top 15 were: Lake Braddock's Katie Roche (sixth, 17:33), Chantilly's Alexa Cowne (seventh, 17:33), Robinson's Lauren Berman (eighth, 17:44), West Springfield's Maddie Wittich (ninth, 17:45), Lee's Bailey Kolonich (10th, 17:49), Washington-Lee's Angell, Edison's Jennifer Flack (12th, 18:02), Lake Braddock's Katy Kunc (13th, 18:08), West Potomac's Katie Genuario (14th, 18:15) and Westfield's Sara Freix (15th, 18:19).

Yorktown's top finisher was Kristin Herbert, who finished 77th with a time of 19:56. Chantilly's Sean McGorty won the boys' race with a time of 14:19, which tied him for the second-best performance of all time at Burke Lake Park. Lake Braddock's Nick Tuck (second, 15:03), Chantilly's Logan Miller (third, 15:23), Edison's Louis Colson (fourth, 15:27) and Oakton's Jack Stoney (fifth, 15:29) complete the top five.

Madison's Matthew Calem (15:30) finished sixth, followed by Robinson's John Tolbert (seventh, 15:30), Chantilly's Faris Sakallah (eighth, 15:30), Stone Bridge's Brady Guertin (ninth, 15:31) and Chantilly's Ryan McGorty (10th, 15:34). Rounding out the top 15 were: Herndon's Bradley Heuer (11th, 15:39), South County's Alec Jones (12th, 15:42), Lake Braddock's Alex Corbett (13th, 15:43), Marshall's MacKenzie Haight (14th, 15:44) and Demsie (15th, 15:46). Yorktown's top finisher was Jackson Cochran, who took 68th with a time of 16:38.

### Sports Briefs

#### Yorktown Football Gets No. 2 Seed

The Yorktown football team enters the Northern Region playoffs as the No. 2 seed in Division 5 after completing its second consecutive undefeated regular season.

The Patriots will host No. 7 Thomas Jefferson at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 2. If Yorktown wins, it will face the winner of No. 3 Madison and No. 6 South County the following week. Yorktown and South County met in last year's region championship game.

Yorktown closed the regular season with a 35-7 victory against Washington-Lee on Nov. 2, improving its record to 10-0. The Patriots are 29-1 in the last three regular seasons.

#### All-Region, All-District Volleyball

Yorktown junior middle hitter Hayley Molnar was named second team All-Northern Region.

Teammates Reilly Burlingame (junior setter) and Annabel Hungate (junior middle), and Washington-Lee's Samantha Harris re-

ceived honorable mention all-region. All four athletes were named first-team All-National District.

W-L's Heather Banikas, Audrey Batcheller and Sydney Bell were named second team all-district. W-L's Devon Brown and Wakefield's Dominique Lopez-Piper, Kaitlyn Lyon and Amanda Smith received honorable mention.

#### Yorktown Volleyball Wins District Title

The Yorktown volleyball team swept Washington-Lee in the National District Tournament final on Nov. 2, earning the

Patriots their second consecutive district championship.

Yorktown went undefeated against National District opponents this season and finished with 20 wins. The Patriots ended their season with a loss to Centerville on Nov. 5 in the first round of the regional tournament.

W-L bounced back from its loss to Yorktown in the district final and defeated Chantilly on Nov. 5 in the opening round of regionals.

The Generals faced Langley in the quarterfinals on Nov. 6, after The Connection's deadline.



# News



**Trees and poles down  
Westmoreland Street at  
30th Road, N., Arlington.**



**Sycamore Street at 28th Street, N., Arlington.**

Photos by Mike McMorrow/The Connection

## Storm's Aftermath

**A**rlington County government's storm-related costs are estimated to be \$1.17 million — above the \$716,000 threshold for federal disaster reimbursement. The county's building inspector reported that one private home was destroyed during last week's hurricane, 17 suffered major damage and 27 suffered minor damage.

The county's preliminary estimate includes damage to county property, overtime costs for staff working during the emergency as well as the recovery, costs for equipment, materials, and supplies used in the recovery effort, and public safety costs for responses to emergencies arising from the hurricane.

Arlington will submit its damage estimates to the Commonwealth of Virginia, to be included in the state's application to FEMA.



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