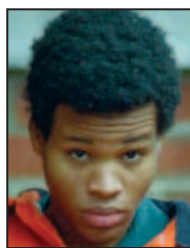


TODAY'S NEWSMAKERS

DAVE SMALLEY

Dave Smalley, who was affiliated with the Navy men's and women's basketball teams during his more than 50 years with Naval Academy athletics, died Friday night at an Annapolis hospital of complications from cancer at the age of 72. Smalley coached the men's basketball team from 1966-76. After resigning as the men's coach, he helped establish the women's basketball program into existence and then coached the women from 1977-89. The Baltimore native graduated from the Academy in 1957, in the process winning a combined six letters in basketball and baseball.



Malvo

LEE BOYD MALVO

Convicted sniper Lee Boyd Malvo told detectives that he and John Allen Muhammad stalked a Tucson, Ariz. man for days, even talking to him at a supermarket, before shooting him on a golf course in 2002. In transcripts of a confession released Friday by the Tucson Police Department, Malvo also said Muhammad received \$25,000 for killing Jerry R. Taylor, 60. But investigators said they could not confirm Malvo's claim that it was a hired killing. Malvo, 22, has been sentenced to life without parole and Muhammad faces a death sentence in Virginia in connection with a series of killings in the Washington, D.C. area.

OLIE KOLZIG

Washington Capitals goalie Olie Kolzig was the special guest at the 15th annual KEEN Greater D.C. Sports Festival, held Sunday in Potomac. The festival happens every first weekend in June as a way to give special-needs kids and young adults a day of games and fun at Hadley's Park. Kolzig stopped by to the event and signed dozens of autographs for the rain-drenched participants. Kolzig, originally from South Africa, was drafted by the Capitals in 1989.

Two remain hospitalized after car plows through D.C. street festival

By David Francis
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A father and son are the only two victims who remain hospitalized Sunday after an Oxon Hill woman injured 38 — including seven children — by plowing her station wagon through a street fair in Southeast Washington on Saturday night.

Mayor Adrian Fenty said if it were not for acts of heroism by festival attendees and police, many more than 38 would have suffered injuries at the Unifest Food and Music Festival. The event is sponsored by a church in Anacostia and held along Martin Luther King Avenue.

"Although this is a terrible tragedy, there were some unbelievable heroics," Fenty said Sunday at Children's Hospital in Northwest Washington. "I can't believe we're actually saying everyone is going to pull through."

Fenty was at the hospital to visit 4-year-old Marcellus Jackson, who had a broken leg. His father, Vincent Hayes, suffered a broken toe when a car struck him head-on at 8 p.m. Saturday after he pushed his son out of its path.

Children's Chief of Surgery Tony Sandler said he expected Marcellus to be discharged today.

Meanwhile, police have charged 30-year-old Tonya Bell, the driver of the car, with aggregated assault, according to Police Commander Patrick Burke. He said police are conducting a background check and a toxicology test to determine whether she was under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

A 7-year-old girl in the car at the time of the incident was taken into protective services, Burke said. He would not confirm the girl's relationship to Bell.

Burke said police believe Bell had struck a police cruiser investigating a robbery close to the scene about 30 minutes before she stormed the street festival. He could not confirm reports that a car similar to the one Bell drove has struck cars in Maryland earlier Saturday.

The incident occurred at 13th and W streets. Officials said attendees pushed people out of the way of the car, as police officers flung bicycles and scooters into the path of the vehicle in an attempt to stop it.

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ZONING CHANGE



Abbey Road Group has submitted plans for a 34,000-square-foot retail building, anchored by a small grocery store, with 192 apartments above. — Courtesy photo

Developer wants to build new Lyon Park shopping center

By Maria Hegstad
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An Arlington developer plans to build a \$70 million shopping center in his Lyon Park neighborhood.

Abbey Road Group has submitted plans for a 34,000-square-foot retail building, anchored by a small grocery store, with 192 apartments above.

Because the project includes apartments, it requires county approval as the property currently is zoned for commercial uses only.

The 2.87-acre property currently consists of two older strip malls at the intersection of North Pershing Drive and Arlington Boulevard.

"I want to create a new shopping district for the neighborhood — create what we don't have now," said Matt Birenbaum, Abbey Road principal.

Birenbaum, a developer who has worked in the area for 20 years, lives near the property. He started his own business about a year ago, and this is its first venture.

The shopping centers were built about 50 and 25 years ago, Birenbaum estimates. Both were built to accommodate cars, not pedestri-

ans, with parking in the front. Birenbaum intends to move the shop fronts up to the sidewalk to make them more accessible to walkers. His plans call for parking lots behind the building and underneath two courtyards.

The plans rely on the zoning change, and the county's site plan review committee will consider them today. It is scheduled to look at the proposal's traffic impacts and retail considerations, said county planner Lorrie Pearson. The plans are expected to go to the county board for its approval in September.

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Arlington task force considers possible school crowding

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School officials puzzled by unexpected increases in student numbers at several northwest Arlington elementary schools might get some answers soon, when results from a survey of area families are released.

Tuckahoe Elementary School is operating at 113 percent of capacity this year, while McKinley Elementary School and Arlington Science Focus School are both just above 100 percent of capacity, according to school documents. The same documents show that five schools will be at or above capacity by the 2008-09 school year unless there is a drop in enrollment or other changes are made.

School staff had considered moving the boundary line between Tuckahoe, the most crowded school, and one of its neighbors. But school officials determined that wouldn't be enough to solve the situation, according to the schools' enrollment Web page.

A task force charged with determining how to deal with projected crowding at several elementary schools will have its first meeting Tuesday.

The group was scheduled to receive the results of the survey, mailed to northwest Arlington homes early in May. However, those results are expected to be postponed, spokesman Frank Bellavia said. The survey asks residents the number of their preschool-age children, their ages and if the family expects to send their children to Arlington public schools.

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