

The Arlington Connection

Fall Fest

Friends and parishioners of the Church of the Ascension gathered at Lyon Park for the 3rd annual Fall Fest and Walk for the Homeless on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 20. Sim Colson wiggles through a hoop after receiving it from Katherine Bryant during the hula hoop relay.

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Yorktown Field Hockey Finishes District Runner-Up

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Photo by Louise Krafft/The Connection

October 24-30, 2012

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Bulletin Board

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

THURSDAY/OCT. 25

Help Homeless. 7-8:30 p.m. Join community leaders and professionals from the "front lines" and learn how people can help end homelessness in Arlington. County Board member Walter Tejada will host the event. Consider bringing a \$5-10 gift card to help a person in need. These are available at grocery stores and restaurants, such as Giant, Safeway, Subway, or Metro SmartTrip. At the Central Library.

Business After Business

Networking. 5-7 p.m. Join the Arlington Chamber of Commerce's monthly event to maximize your membership, meet fellow members, win door prizes, including cash from the mounting jackpot available each month. Must be present at the event to claim your prize and only members are eligible to win the cash jackpot. 1001 19th St. North, Suite 1200. Visit <http://www.arlingtonchamber.org>.

SATURDAY/OCT. 27

Teen Volunteer Fair. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Come to the Arlington Teen Volunteer Fair for 6th-12th graders and meet representatives of organizations who would love to have help. Opportunities are available in Arlington and beyond for teen volunteers to make a difference in our community. At Central Library Auditorium, 1015 N. Quincy St.

MONDAY/OCT. 29

"Open Door Mondays." 7-9 p.m. The County Board's "Open Door Monday"

sessions are part of Chair Mary Hyne's PLACE — Participation, Leadership And Civic Engagement — initiative. County residents are welcome to attend any session to speak directly with County Board Members on any topic. Come to the scheduled session. No appointment is needed. At 2100 Clarendon Blvd., Courthouse Plaza, Azalea Conference Room (main lobby, ground floor).

MONDAYS/OCT. 29 & NOV. 5

Meditation and Buddhism

Introductory Class. 7-8:30 p.m. \$12. Classes will include all the basics of meditation such as posture, why and how we meditate. By applying these people will learn how to overcome inhibitions in the face of conflict and learn to respond skillfully. There will also be guided meditations to gain experience of the practice and time for questions and discussion. Everyone is welcome. 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.

TUESDAY/OCT. 30

Free Career Fair. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. A free career fair for active duty, retired, former service, Reserve/National Guard officer and enlisted service members and their spouses will be held at the Sheraton National Hotel, 900 S. Orme St. Employers from 50 regional and national companies will

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Photos by Louise Kraft/The Connection

Cameron Snow leads her team across the planks in the field crossing relay.

Church Hosts Walk for the Homeless

Friends and parishioners of the Church of the Ascension gathered at Lyon Park for the 3rd annual Fall Fest and Walk for the Homeless on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 20. Church rector Chuck Colson introduced special guest Mike O'Rourke, executive director of the Arlington-Alexandria Coalition for the Homeless. The coalition, now in its 27th year, is the beneficiary of the walk.

At the conclusion of the walk, guests were invited to participate in a medley of team games that included: pumpkin bowling, three-legged races, egg walk relay, hula hoop relay, and crossing the field on a plank. After the games, the pie judges sat and started tasting the dozen pies baked for the pie contest while guests enjoyed



The walk begins outside the community center at Lyon Park.

chili, cider and seasonal treats. The Church of the Ascension is located at 3020 N. Pershing Drive in Arlington.



Executive director of the Arlington-Alexandria Coalition for the Homeless Mike O'Rourke thanks church members and friends for their continued support.



Ware Colson and Cameron Snow try and make their way down the field and back in the three-legged race.

Eminent Question

Voters to determine fate of amendment to limit the use of eminent domain.

By Michael Lee Pope
The Connection

Nowhere is the debate about eminent domain more intense than the foot of King Street in Alexandria, where city officials threatened to take land owned by the Old Dominion Boat Club using the power of eminent domain for flood mitigation. The land is currently leased by the club as parking, creating a perpetual source of revenue for the organization. As a result, an amendment to the Virginia constitution that will be on the ballot in November could have drastic consequences.

"Any use of eminent domain af-

ter this amendment passes, could potentially be more expensive for the city," said City Attorney James Banks. "How much more expensive, I have no idea — nor does anyone else because it requires further definition by the General Assembly."

Across Northern Virginia, local government officials are concerned that the amendment could increase the cost of public-works projects such as building roads. The language of the amendment allows land owners to seek damages from local governments if they

can prove a loss of profits or a loss of access. If a county government prevents traffic from turning into

See Limiting Use, Page 7

"I'd be surprised if it didn't pass because when given the opportunity to limit eminent domain, voters would probably decide to do that."

— Kyle Kondick, analyst with the University of Virginia Center for Politics

The Passover Amendment

Amendment would give General Assembly more flexibility.

By Michael Lee Pope
The Connection

Every year, the Virginia General Assembly convenes several weeks after the session to react to the governor's vetoes. The "veto session" frequently conflicts with Passover — the Jewish festival that commemorates the flight of the ancient Israelites out of slavery in Egypt. That posed a problem for former Del. David Englin (D-45). Should he remain true to his religion and skip the important legislative session. Or should he remain true to his constituents?

"During my first year in the General Assembly, the reconvened session fell on Passover," said Englin, who now lives in California. "That's when I learned that the Virginia constitution gives the General Assembly zero flexibility

over the date of the reconvened session, which happens after every regular session."

The state constitution stipulates that the General Assembly must convene on the sixth Wednesday after the session. Because of the way the calendar falls, that frequently coincides with Passover. For Jews, the conflict creates a difficult decision — one that had Jews such as Englin and state Sen. Adam Ebbin (D-30) working on one of Judaism's most important holidays.

"For Jews, it's an important holiday," said Ebbin. "And every member of the General Assembly should be able to practice their religion."

Because the language at issue is in the text of the constitution, the only way to create flexibility is by creating another constitutional

See Amendment, Page 7

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News

Going Pink During October

Marymount University hosts "Pink Out" to educate young women about breast cancer.

By Marilyn Campbell
The Connection

A corner of Arlington turned pink last week in observance of Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Marymount University held the first ever "Pink Out MU" day to promote breast cancer awareness and share information on the disease.

The Student Health Center encouraged the community to wear pink to show their support for the fight against breast cancer. "A large number of people joined in the spirit and were wearing pink attire or pink ribbons," said Marymount spokeswoman Laurie Callahan.

University officials provided educational material, gift bags and self breast-exam demonstrations. "We called it 'Explore Your Mountains' to add a bit of levity to it," said Burke resident Diane M. White, RN, MSN, director of the Marymount University Student Health Center. "About every sixth person who came by had a story to tell about how someone they know had been helped by self breast-exams."

White said she and other health care professionals



Photo courtesy of Marymount University

Diane White, director of the Marymount University Student Health Center, teaches Mashawna Kimble how to do a breast self-exam.

reached out to young women. "There has been recent controversy in the public media about self-breast exams, particularly in younger women," said White. "As a health care provider, I believe that if you get to know your breasts' structure when you are young, that can provide many benefits to you as you grow old as far as being able to detect changes. The benefits outweigh the risks."

White highlighted statistics that show that breast cancer is the most common type of cancer among women in the United States, and added that early detection is critical in the treatment of breast cancer.

How Should a Breast Self-Exam Be Performed?

1) In The Shower

Using the pads of your fingers, move around your entire breast in a circular pattern moving from the outside to the center, checking the entire breast and armpit area. Check both breasts each month feeling for any lump, thickening, or hardened knot. Notice any changes and get lumps evaluated by your healthcare provider.

2) In Front Of A Mirror

Visually inspect your breasts with

your arms at your sides. Next, raise your arms high overhead.

Look for any changes in the contour, any swelling, or dimpling of the skin, or changes in the nipples. Next, rest your palms on your hips and press firmly to flex your chest muscles. Left and right breasts will not exactly match — few women's breasts do, so look for any dimpling, puckering, or changes, particularly on one side.

3) Lying Down

When lying down, the breast tissue spreads out evenly along the chest wall. Place a pillow under your right shoulder and your right arm behind your head. Using your left hand, move the pads of your fingers around your right breast gently in small circular motions covering the entire breast area and armpit.

Use light, medium, and firm pressure. Squeeze the nipple; check for discharge and lumps. Repeat these steps for your left breast.

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People

Spotlight on Domestic Violence

Ongoing effort needed to raise awareness.

By Karen L. Bune
For the Connection

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. It is a time to bring greater attention to the social ills of domestic violence and to address ways to reach those affected by it. The physical and emotional components that embrace domestic violence are driven by the elements of power and control. Both women and men are impacted by the devastating effects as well as the sometimes lethal impact of domestic violence.

Lydia Y. Marlow, a woman whose family has endured 60 years of intergenerational intimate partner violence that included her grandmother, her mother, herself, and her daughter, stepped down from her leadership role in corporate America to develop a call to action for a public awareness strategy. Her goal is to elevate the focus on domestic violence to the same level of attention that the fight against breast cancer has received.

Marlow, the founder of a grassroots domestic violence organization, Saving Promise, recently partnered with Georgetown University's Center for Social Impact Communication and convened a summit of communications and preventions experts who gathered in Arlington County on Sept. 29, to develop strategies for this campaign.

She has used her family's story to have a voice, and Marlow wrote a book, "Color Me Butterfly," that discusses the intergenerational domestic abuse of her family. In addition, she founded the organization, Saving Promise, when her granddaughter, Promise, was 6-months-old. Promise is now 5-years-old.

Marlow's daughter was in an extremely dangerous and abusive situation. She learned that her daughter had blacked out while being strangled, and her daughter, Promise, was nearly when that occurred. Consequently, Marlow assisted her daughter by helping her to move several times. However, the abuser located her daughter and attempted to kill her twice.

"I felt like someone needed to bring national awareness to this," Marlow said. "We, as a country, are very distant around this issue because of shame and silence connected to it. The way to break the silence is to communicate about it. We have to engage our communities — the faith-based, universities, colleges, and corporate America — in ways that have never been worked before. We have to move away from a reactive model to a proactive model."

Marlow believes that most of the work and funding surrounding domestic violence have revolved around a reactive model where resources and tools are provided after a violent episode occurs. Her organization's goal is to focus more on prevention, education, and awareness.

Her desire is to also partner with the medical community and, specifically, a medical facility in the area

See Awareness, Page 15

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Marymount To Host 16th Annual HalloweenFest

Students create Halloween wonderland for local children.

By Marilyn Campbell
The Connection

Marymount University students are working to make sure some disadvantaged Arlington children have a festive Halloween. Students are turning the school's dorms into haunted houses and the gymnasium into a carnival site. Marymount's 16th annual HalloweenFest is set for Friday, Oct. 26.

The event attracts more than 200 costume-clad children, and organizers say they could use help from the local community. "With the increased number of children coming this year, we would definitely welcome donations of candy or any type of Halloween decorations," said Ashley Wells, Marymount's Community Outreach Coordinator. "That would be a huge help to us."

University officials said that children from Arlington- Alexandria Coalition for the Homeless, Barrett Elementary School,



Marymount University students transformed the school's gymnasium into a carnival site for local children as part of HalloweenFest.

Campbell Elementary School, Carpenter's Shelter, Greenbrier Learning Center, Langston-Brown Community Center are expected to attend.

"Our gym is transformed into a carnival

celebration where each of our clubs has a table and a different crafts and games and activities for kids to do," said Wells. "Families who are in battered women's shelters or homeless shelters feel out of place at

times or like they are different. This is just a great way for them to feel like they can be kids again and not have to worry about anything other than having fun."

Wells said planned activities include pumpkin decorating, face painting and a mummy wrapping game. Marymount students decorate each residence hall and take children on a trick-or-treating tour of each dorm.

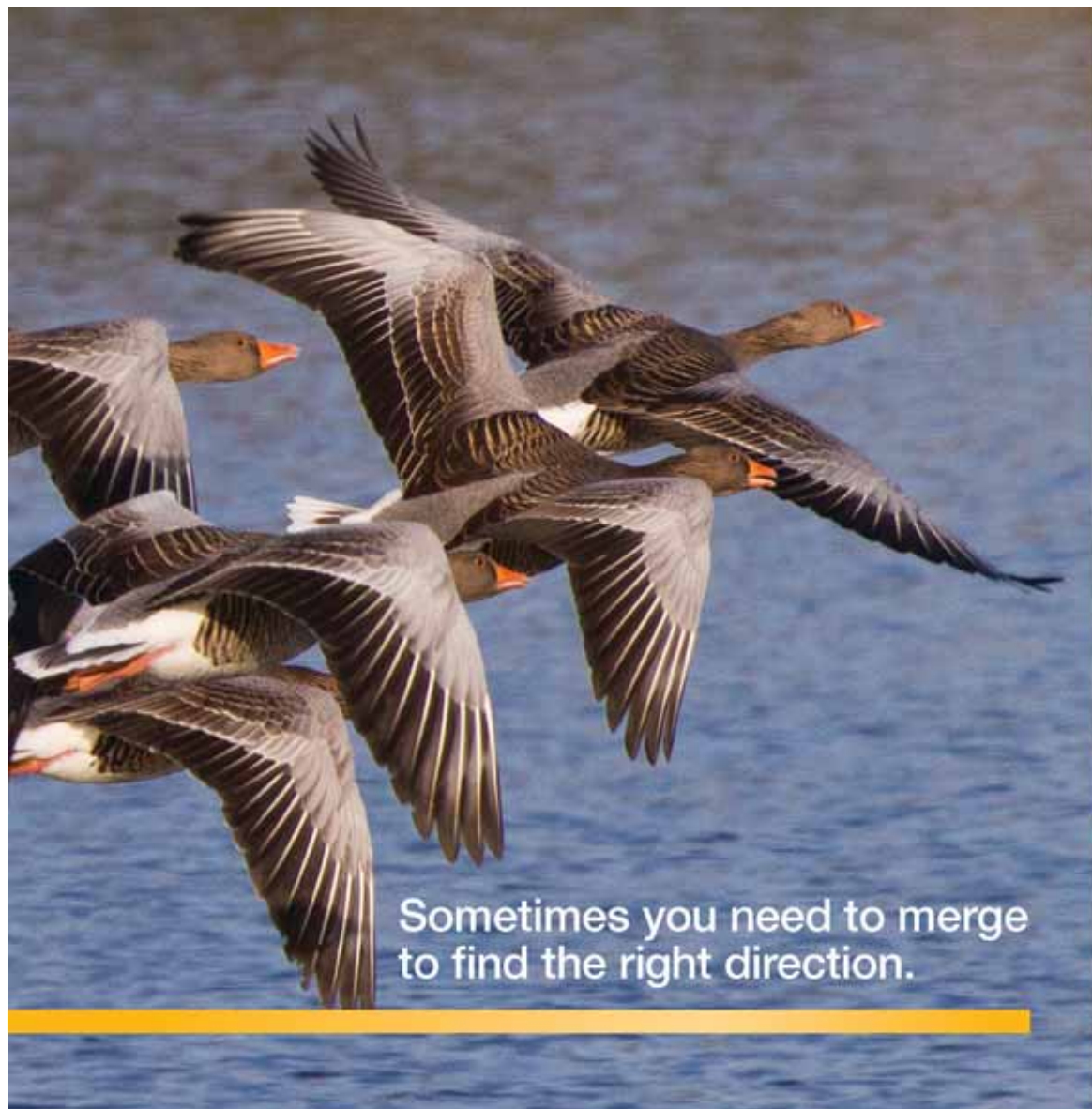
"We have scary or haunted house-type hallways where children can go through and get a thrill," said Marissa McGrath, student leader for HalloweenFest. "The children look really excited when they see all the student tour guides dressed up in their costumes. It is really great to know that we can provide this for them."

McGrath believes that the impact on the young festival-goers extends beyond Halloween. "You definitely hear the children inquire about college," she said. "It makes them think about the future and actually wanting to go to college."

Vincent Stovall, director of student activities at Marymount adds, "I think HalloweenFest goes along with Marymount's mission and commitment to reaching out to the community and being a part of the community."

For more information or to items for HalloweenFest, contact Ashley Wells at 703-526-6858 or ashley.wells@marymount.edu

Photo courtesy of Marymount University



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Photo by Michael Lee Pope/The Connection



Alexandria city officials have threatened to take these parking spaces using the power of eminent domain. If an amendment to the Virginia constitution is approved by voters in November, members of the Old Dominion Boat Club could seek damages for a loss of profits.

Limiting Use of Eminent Domain

From Page 3

a parking lot, for example, a retail outlet could seek damages for loss of access to the business. The Old Dominion Boat Club, on the other hand, could seek damages for the loss of profits on the parking spaces.

"Virginia has one of the worst state constitutions in the entire country with regard to property rights," said Ilya Somin, professor of law at George Mason University. "Most state constitutions say you can only take property for a public use. But what the Virginia constitution currently says is you can condemn property for any reason the legislature defines as a public use."

THE AMENDMENT before voters this year is, in many ways, part of the backlash against the U.S. Supreme Court decision in *Kelo versus City of New London*. Virginia is one of 44 states that enacted legislation limiting how eminent domain could be used in the wake of the decision, a five-to-four ruling that opened the door to governments taking private property for "public purpose," even if that means economic revitalization. Legislators have already passed a law that prevents government officials from condemning property for economic development or private use, although supporters of the amendment say the amendment would be more permanent than a statutory restriction.

"Institutionalizing it in the constitution prevents the legislature from backsliding on this later as they would quite possibly be inclined to do as public opinion moves on to other issues," said Somin. "In the short run, that part of the amendment would change very little, but it would entrench this against future change by the legislature, which I think is very important."

The language of the amendment goes beyond codifying the existing prohibition against taking private land for public use. It also creates a new way for landowners to seek damages from local governments if they can prove in court that they have lost access or profits. That concerns local government leaders who are worried that the new limitations might dra-

matically increase the cost of public-works projects while inflicting unintended consequences on unsuspecting property owners.

"There may be a perverse incentive now to look at residential property rather than commercial properties when jurisdictions might be looking at eminent domain said state Sen. Barbara Favola (D-31). "This compensation for lost profits is going to be a complicating factor."

THE POLITICS of eminent domain are not strictly partisan, although Republicans seem united in their support of the amendment. State Sen. George Barker (D-39) voted for the amendment last year in an effort to strip out language adding the ability of property owners to seek interest on top of the loss of profits and loss of access. This year, he voted against the bill, which he says he opposed all along.

"It's nowhere near as bad as the proposal that came out of committee last year," said Barker in an interview earlier this year. "But I still has very significant negative consequences in terms of cost, and it's also something that would be very difficult to change."

The amendment has not received much attention this year, and many voters may be hearing about it for the first time when they enter the polls on Election Day. Some of the Democratic sample ballots are encouraging voters to reject the amendment, but many say the threat of eminent domain could be enough to turn the tide in favor of the initiative.

"I can imagine why Democrats in Northern Virginia wouldn't be as keen on the amendment as folks in other parts of the state because one can imagine eminent domain being used more because of all the development in Northern Virginia," said Kyle Kondick, analyst for the University of Virginia Center for Politics. "I'd be surprised if it didn't pass because when given the opportunity to limit eminent domain, voters would probably decide to do that."

If the amendment is successful, members of the General Assembly will have to pass another bill outlining what would constitute a loss of profits and a loss of access.

Amendment Addresses Veto Session

From Page 3

amendment. That's what will be before voters this November. The language on the ballot won't say anything about Passover, though. Instead, it will present voters with a question about whether the constitution should be amended to allow the General Assembly to delay the veto session by a week.

"The fate of the commonwealth will not rise or fall with this amendment," said Englin. "However, voters should support it because it makes sense to give the General Assembly a small amount of flex-

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ibility over its own calendar to deconflict with important events, without allowing so much wiggle room that people could play politics with the schedule." The amendment has no organized opposition, and passed the General Assembly overwhelmingly. It's received very little attention, though. Many voters remain unaware that it's even on the ballot.

"The way I explained it at the Fairfax County Democratic Committee when they asked me to explain it to them, I said it's one view but if you really hate Jews just vote no," joked Del. Scott Surovell (D-44).

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Opinion

Be Part of the Children's Connection

Call for student artwork and writing; deadline Dec. 3.

During the last week of each year, The Connection devotes its entire issue to the creativity of local students and children. The results are always remarkable. It is a keepsake edition for many families.

The annual Children's Connection is a tradition of well over a decade, and we begin getting inquiries from teachers and parents about submitting artwork and writing almost as soon as summer is over.

We publish artwork, poetry, essays, creative writing, opinion pieces, short stories, photography, photos of sculpture or gardens or other creative efforts.

We ask that all submissions be digital so they can be sent through email or delivered on CD or flash drive. Writing should be submitted in rich text format (.rtf). Artwork should be photographed or scanned and provided in jpeg format.

Identify each piece of writing or art, including the student's full name, age, grade and town of residence, plus the name of the school, name of teacher and town of school location. Please provide the submissions by Monday, Dec. 3.

Some suggestions:

- ❖ Drawings or paintings or photographs of your family, friends, pets or some favorite activity. These should be photographed or scanned and submitted in jpeg format.

- ❖ Short answers (50 to 100 words) to some of the following questions: If you could give your parents any gift that didn't cost money what would that gift be? What are you most

looking forward to in the upcoming year? What is one thing that you would change about school? What do you want to be when you grow up? What is your favorite animal? What is your favorite toy? What makes a good parent? What makes a good friend? What is the best or worst thing that ever happened to you? What is the best gift you've ever given? Ever received?

- ❖ Your opinion (50 to 100 words) about traffic, sports, restaurants, video games, toys, trends, etc.

- ❖ Poetry or other creative writing.

- ❖ Opinion pieces about family, friends, movies, traffic, sports, food, video games, toys, trends, etc.

- ❖ News stories from school newspapers.

Editorials

We welcome contributions from families, public and private schools, individuals and homeschoolers.

Email submissions for the Arlington Children's Connection to Steven Mauren at smauren@connectionnewspapers.com.

To send CDs or flash drives containing artwork and typed, electronic submissions, mark them clearly by school and hometown and mail the CD to Children's Connection, 1606 King Street, Alexandria, VA 22314.

Please send all submissions by Dec. 3. The Children's Connection will publish the week of Dec. 27, 2012.

Halloween Parties, SoberRide

Halloween is now as much of an adult party as a children's festival. Along with the Fourth of July, the holiday period including New Year's Eve and a few other dates, Halloween stands out as a holiday connected to an increase in drinking and driving.

If you will be out celebrating with alcohol, you can plan ahead. Assign a designated driver. Celebrate at home. Take public transportation. But if these plans fall through, the nonprofit Washington Regional Alcohol Program (WRAP) Halloween SoberRide program provides a safety net.

For six hours from 10 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 31 until 4 a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 1, SoberRide serves as a way to keep impaired drivers off the road. During this six-hour period, area residents ages 21 and older celebrating with alcohol may call the toll-free SoberRide phone number 1-800-200-TAXI and be afforded a no-cost (up to a \$30 fare), safe way home.

Sponsors of this year's Halloween SoberRide offering include: Anheuser-Busch, AT&T, Diageo, Giant, MillerCoors, Red Top Cab of Arlington, Restaurant Association Metropolitan Washington, Volkswagen Group of America and the Washington Area New Automobile Dealers Association.

Since 1993, WRAP's SoberRide program has provided 55,694 free cab rides home to would-be drunk drivers in the Greater Washington area. For more information visit www.wrap.org

Last Call

Letters to the editor from local residents about the upcoming election should be received by Friday, Oct. 26 to be considered for publication. Letters on candidates, bond questions, election procedure or any other local, election related topics are welcome and encouraged. Ideal letters will be about 200 words and convey opinion with civility. Send letters to arlington@connectionnewspapers.com

— Mary Kimm,

mkimm@connectionnewspapers.com

The
Arlington
Connection

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Letter Not Sign Of Hate

To the Editor:

Sandra Corder's letter ("WMATA profits from hate") is most inaccurate. The text of the American Freedom Defense Initiative ad at four Metrorail stations in D.C. and Maryland — not in Virginia — makes no mention Muslims or Islam at all. Opposing jihad and supporting Israel is not hate, and is not an attack on Muslims.

Patrick Syring
Arlington

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.
Email arlington@connectionnewspapers.com



Photo by Sgt. Luisito Brooks/3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment

At JFK Memorial

Soldiers from Honor Guard Company, 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment (The Old Guard), salute during the playing of the national anthem during a wreath laying ceremony, Oct. 18, at the JFK grave site in Arlington National Cemetery. The Old Guard conducts memorial affairs to honor fallen comrades, and ceremonies and special events to represent the Army.

Arrest Follows Throwing Molotov Cocktail

Leon Alphans Traille, Jr., 29, is facing federal arson charges for allegedly throwing a Molotov cocktail into the food court area of the Ballston Common Mall in Arlington.

Neil H. MacBride, U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia; Richard W. Marianos, Special Agent in Charge of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms, and Explosives' (ATF) Washington Field Division; James W. McJunkin, Assistant Director in Charge of the FBI Washington Field Office; and M. Douglas Scott, Arlington Chief of Police, made the announcement.

Traille was taken into custody on Oct. 18. The Arlington County Police Department had charged Traille, of no fixed address, with the following violations of Virginia State Code: reckless endangerment, attempted malicious bodily injury by use of fire, and use of a fire bomb.

He then was charged through a federal criminal complaint with arson, which carries a mandatory minimum of five years and a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison, if convicted.



Traille

According to an affidavit filed with the criminal complaint, a man possessing a gray and red backpack threw a lit improvised explosive device, sometimes called a Molotov cocktail, into the food court area of Ballston Common Mall in Arlington. The device — a brown glass bottle fixed with matches — did not explode, but it produced a flame that was extinguished. After throwing the device, the man proceeded to the second floor skyway area of the shopping mall and dropped a bag containing three additional Molotov cocktails before exiting the mall.

The complaint alleges that witnesses who saw the man throwing the device provided law enforcement with a description matching that of Traille, and a video surveillance system allegedly caught a picture of Traille as he exited the shopping mall. He was apprehended in a public area near the mall in possession of the gray and red bag.

School Board Restores Campbell School Bus

The Arlington School Board voted Oct. 18 to waive Policy 50-5 Transportation for the remainder of the 2012-13 school year to allow Campbell Elementary School students who were permitted to ride an APS bus last year to receive bus transportation for the 2012-13 school. The waiver was approved to avoid increases in operational costs and to limit increased

crowding at Carlin Springs Elementary School.

In addition, the board also directed the superintendent to continue to evaluate bus utilization across APS and to determine if any bus service can be restored on a temporary basis for students who no longer receive bus service using existing transportation resources.



Falls Church Showroom
800 West Broad Street, #101
Falls Church, Virginia 22046
571.765.4450

Manassas Showroom
8982 Hornbaker Road
Manassas, Virginia 20109
703.378.2600



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Entertainment

Ghoulish Halloween Cooking

Spooktacular ideas for making halloween treats with children.

By Marilyn Campbell
The Connection

Looking to add a bit of sugary fright to Halloween? From swamp juice and mummy pizza to haunted gingerbread houses and spider cupcakes, local culinary experts say ideas for frightful treats abound.

"Halloween is really a kids' holiday. It's fun and there are lots of ways to incorporate the holiday into cooking," said Holly Utt, director of operations for Tiny Chefs cooking school with classes in Potomac, Alexandria, McLean, Oakton, Springfield and Arlington.

Susan Hemphill, manager of Just Cakes in Bethesda, suggests adding a bit of spook to a traditional gingerbread house. "You can use gingerbread houses, but prepare icing and dye it black, orange or purple," she said. "Instead of using candy canes and gumdrops, use things like candy corns and licorice ropes candy in Halloween colors like black and oranges." Hemphill is offering a haunted house decorating class for children on Saturday, Oct. 27, at Just Cakes.

"Halloween is really a kids' holiday. It's fun and there are lots of ways to incorporate the holiday into cooking."

— Holly Utt, Tiny Chefs

Christine Wisniewski, an instructor at Culinary Cooking School in Vienna, believes in moderating sweets on the most candied holiday of the year. "Given that Halloween has become synonymous with sugar-overload, I like to approach homemade Halloween treats with a 'less is more' approach," she said. "I am not a huge fan of cupcakes with heaps of too-sweet, neon-colored icing. I like to go light on the frosting or skip it all together [and instead use] a light glaze of dark chocolate ganache embellished with decorations made from melted white chocolate. White chocolate spider webs atop dark chocolate glazed cupcakes look great."

Utt believes that cooking classes can be educational while still maintaining a spooky spirit. A few of her tiny chefs made a pretzel-based snack called Scarecrow Mix recently. "We had an interesting discussion about why it is called scarecrow mix," said Utt. "We talked about how scarecrows have different parts that are put together. The pretzels could be the straw and they were trying to match the different parts with what could be the part

of a scarecrow."

On Oct. 27, Tiny Chefs is offering a Halloween-themed cooking class for children at the Falls Church Community Center. "We'll make spooky treats galore, like Pizza Mummies, Edible Spiders & Swamp Juice to wash it all down," said Utt.



Photo courtesy of Christine Wisniewski

From ghost cookies to spider web treats, local culinary experts say options for homemade Halloween treats are plentiful.

Creating Edible Spider Web Decorations

"First, find a very basic spider web image to serve as a template, or draw one yourself. Line a sheet pan with parchment or wax paper and slip the template under the paper. You should still be able to see the design. Melt 2 cups of white chocolate chips in the microwave for 30 seconds. Stir chips and continue heating in 10 second increments stirring after each interval, until chocolate is melted and smooth. Pour chocolate into a piping bag with a small pastry tip, or a small re-sealable bag. Snip off an 1/8" of an inch off the corner of the bag. Slowly trace over the

spider web design with the white chocolate, making sure you connect all of the lines. Move the template and repeat with the remaining melted chocolate. Chill chocolate spider webs until firm. Gently pry spider webs off parchment and use them to decorate cupcakes. Piping requires a little bit of manual dexterity, so this project is best for older kids. Once you've got the hang of it, don't limit yourself to small spider webs. One large web atop a dark chocolate cake makes a striking decoration."

— Christine Wisniewski

Calendar

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

THURSDAY/OCT. 25

Author Series. 7 p.m. Barbara Glickman discusses "Capitol Splendor," which covers Washington's famous gardens such as Dumbarton Oaks, and little-known gems like Meadowlark Gardens. Arlington Central Library Auditorium, 1015 N. Quincy St.

Haunted Garden. 6-8 p.m. Join Arlington Public Library and the students of Kenmore Middle School's Drama Club for a walk in the Haunted Garden. There will be readings of Edgar Allan Poe's spookiest work, festive decorations and refreshments in the Glencarlyn Branch Library. At Glencarlyn Branch Library Community Garden located at 300 S Kensington St.

FRIDAY/OCT. 26

Bowling Trip. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Pick up/return to T.J. Community Center, 3501 2nd St. \$12 per student, includes lunch. Registration deadline: Oct. 23. Use activity Code 970011-B to register. Call 703-228-4747, or visit registration.arlingtonva.us.

Free Book Event. 7 p.m. Iraqi-Afghan war veteran Tom Young discusses and signs his most recent book, *The Renegades*, a military thriller at One More Page, LLC, 2200 N. Westmoreland St., #101. Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com.

Free Concert. 7 p.m. "Pershing's Own" Chamber Music Series presents The U.S. Army String Quartet. Musicians from The U.S. Army Strings are

featured in this concert presenting music for string quartet with a twist: popular tunes, latin, and jazz. Free and open to the public. Call 703-696-3399 or visit www.usarmyband.com. At Arlington Presbyterian Church which is located at 3507 Columbia Pike.

Fall Flowers and Fungi Hike. 2-4:30 p.m. Adults. Join a walk with a naturalist to explore fall wildflowers and fungi. Hike is rocky and steep in places. Wear sturdy shoes and bring a water bottle. \$5 fee due upon registration. Registrants will be contacted with directions to the meeting site at Turkey Run Park. Call 703-228-3403.

Campfire: Brother Hawk. 6-7 p.m. The whole family is invited to old-fashioned fun around the campfire. Come out to roast S'mores and learn how to tell the difference between two of most commonly seen raptors - Coopers and Sharp-Shinned Hawks. \$5 fee due upon registration. Call 703-228-3403.

OCT. 26 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.

SATURDAY/OCT. 27

Arlington Free Clinic will hold its 16th Annual Black Tie Benefit Gala at the Ritz-Carlton, Tysons Corner. The theme of this year's event is "Voilà Paris!". The Clinic provides both primary and specialty health services to the uninsured and many of the

Clinic's client services and resources depend on the success of the Gala. The Gala will feature dinner, dancing to the music of Odyssey, a raffle, and an auction that includes getaways, art and more. Sponsorships are available at many levels; tickets are \$300 per person. Visit www.gala.arlingtonfreeclinic.org.

Free Book Event. 5 p.m. Tara Laskowski visits One More Page to chat about *Modern Manners for Your Inner Demons*, a collection of stories covering the more unusual etiquette topics of homicide, dementia, illiteracy and obesity. One More Page, LLC, 2200 N. Westmoreland St., #101. Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com.

Explore Arlington Nature by Bike. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Discover waterfalls, springs, rare ecosystems, champion trees, unusual rock formations and other natural features along Four Mile Run from Barcroft Park to Banneker Park by bike roughly 9 mile. Naturalist-led round-trip ride at a leisurely pace over mostly level, paved pathways, stopping at points of natural and environmental interest along the way. Bring your own bike and water, snacks and repair kit. Adults and teens with adult. Call 703-228-6535. Meet at Barcroft Park, 4200 S. Four Mile Run Dr. (exact location will be sent to registered participants). \$5 fee due upon registration.

J. Reilly Lewis Organ Recital. 4 p.m. J. Reilly Lewis will dedicate the DiGennaro-Hart pipe organ at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. There will be a freewill offering, but reserved seating is available in the loft and facing the organ for \$50/\$25. To

See Calendar, Page 11

Falloween Comes to Clarendon

Market Common Clarendon presents the third annual FALLoween, a free event for families on Saturday, Oct. 27, which begins at 10 a.m. with a performance by Rocknoceros, and continues until 2 p.m. with a petting zoo, face painting, balloon creations, DJ music, sidewalk chalking, a variety of live entertainment, photo opportunities (one free photo per family), plus trick-or-treating at participating retailers.

People and pets in costume are invited to join in the FALLoween Parade noon, led by The Jokesters.

FALLoween will go on rain or shine. All the activities are free at Market Common Clarendon, 2700 Clarendon Boulevard. Call 703-785-5634 or visit www.marketcommonclarendon.net.

The next special event at Market Common Clarendon is Winter Wonderland on Saturday, Dec. 15. MIX 107.3 will be on site accepting donations of toys and cash in support of the US Marine Corps' Toys for Tots drive from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., and from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m.

There will be free holiday activities and entertainment, including visits and photos with Santa Claus, who will be arriving by fire truck. For event information, call 703-785-5634, and visit www.marketcommonclarendon.net.



Event Schedule

10 a.m. until 2 p.m.: free face painting, petting zoo, strolling entertainment and characters, trick-or-treating, and more.

10 a.m.: Rocknoceros performance
11:30 a.m.: Kids Circus performance

12 p.m.: FALLoween Parade for costumed people and pets
1 p.m.: Kids Circus performance

Entertainment

From Page 10

purchase please contact
admin@htluther.org. Holy Trinity
Lutheran Church, 3022 Woodlawn
Ave., Falls Church. Call 703-532-
6617 or visit www.htluther.org/
Lewis.shtml.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY/OCT. 27-28

Annual Studio Tour & Sale. 10 a.m.-
5 p.m. Take this free, self-guided tour
to meet 14 artists in their working
environments and to view and
purchase art. To join the tour, visit
the Alliance website
www.arlingtonartistsalliance.org for
a downloadable map and additional
details, including local venues
distributing the Studio Tour map.

MONDAY/OCT. 29

Free Book Event. 7 p.m. Virginia
resident Dallas Hudgens, author of
Wake Up, We're Here, will share his
mesmerizing short story collection of
down-on-their-luck characters in
America. At One More Page, LLC,
2200 N. Westmoreland St., #101.
Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com.
Film. 3 p.m. Arlington Learning in
Retirement Institute will show a
documentary film on the life of the
late CIA director William Colby in the
Arlington Central Library, 1015 N.
Quincy St. The public is invited.

MONDAYS/THROUGH OCT. 31

Laugh for Health. 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Great stress reliever. 45-minutes of
laughter exercises and a 15-minute
overview about laughter yoga and its
benefits to anyone willing to laugh.
Just show up. At Arlington Central
Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Call 703-
228-5959.

THROUGH OCT. 31

Art Exhibition. Bryan Jernigan, an
Arlington artist, is back at Arlington
County's Central Library with a new
series called "Forgotten :
Remembered" which comprises 14
pieces total - 10 of which will be on
display. Contact him at 571-263-

Walk for Homeless Benefits A-SPAN

Step out for your lunch break on Halloween, Wednesday, Oct. 31, and join hundreds of Rosslyn business employees and residents as they take steps to end homelessness in the first "Rosslyn Walk for the Homeless" to benefit the Arlington Street People's Assistance Network (A-SPAN). This walk is part of Fannie Mae's "Help the Homeless" community walk program and is one of hundreds of HTH community walks taking place across the nation.

Pre-walk registration and awareness program will be held at the Boeing building located at 1200 Wilson Blvd in the first floor conference room at 11:30 a.m. The walk will begin at noon and follow a one mile route through the heart of Rosslyn and returning to Boeing for a catered lunch provided by Rosslyn area restaurants. All registered walkers will receive a walkathon t-shirt. Costumes are optional.

This walk is open to everyone. You can pre-register at <http://www.hthwalks.org/goto/RosslynWalk> or by visiting <http://www.a-span.org> and following instructions there. Registration fees are 100 percent tax deductible and are \$20 for youth (25 years old and younger) and \$30 for adults (ages 26 and older). On-site registration will also be available. Those unable to make it to the walk may register online as a Virtual Walker.

The Rosslyn Walk for the Homeless is sponsored by Boeing, Monday Properties, and The JBG Companies. Additional sponsors include The Rosslyn BID, Hyatt Arlington, Arlington Temple United Methodist Church, and Corporate Executive Board.

A-SPAN provides life-sustaining services for people experiencing homelessness in Arlington County. These include daily street outreach, drop-in services such as showers, laundry, and food, and a bagged meal program serving up to 80 individuals 365 days a year. In addition, from November 1- March 31, A-SPAN operates the Arlington County Emergency Winter Shelter. A-SPAN offers a wide variety of housing case management services through the Permanent Supportive Housing Program and the Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program, and is a key partner in the "100 Homes for 100 Homeless Arlingtonians" campaign.

6317 or email bryan@nafisd.org.

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>.

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 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.

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.
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. 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@julesjewelsjewelry.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 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. Rock Spring Congregational
Church, 5010 Little Falls Rd.
Donations accepted. Free street
parking. Visit ibischambermusic.org,
or call 703-755-0960.

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Saturday, October 27
10 am - 2 pm

Come for free fall fun!

Petting Zoo, Trick-or-Treating, Amazing Face Painting,
DJ Music, Strolling Entertainment, Photos,
and **Rocknoceros!**

10 am

Rocknoceros - music performance for children

11:30 am

Kids Circus - performance and lessons

12 pm

**FALLoween Parade - for costumed people
and pets - led by The Jokesters!**

1 pm

Kids Circus - performance and lessons

Admission is FREE! Rain or shine.



Save the Date!

Saturday, December 15

Toys for Tots, 10 am - 3 pm; Winter Wonderland, 4 - 7 pm

SHOPPING

Acqua Nails • Ann Taylor • Apple • Barnes & Noble • bluemercury
Chico's • Clarendon Dental Arts • The Container Store
Crate & Barrel • Eastern Mountain Sports • Ethan Allen
Free People • Georgetown Valet • Jos. A. Bank Clothiers • Loft
Lululemon Athletica • My Eye Doctor • Nolas Salon
Origins • Orvis • Palm Beach Tan • The Papery • Pottery Barn
South Moon Under • T-Mobile • Washington Sports Club of Clarendon
Whole Foods Market • Williams-Sonoma

DINING

Baja Fresh • The Cheesecake Factory • Crumbs Bake Shop
Fuego Cocina y Tequilaria • IOTA Club & Cafe
La Tasca • Lime Fresh • Red Mango • Tandoori Nights



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More Halloween Fun

Fire Pit of Horror

Join WSC Avant Bard for staged readings of Poe and Lovecraft's stories adapted by company members Sara Barker and James Finley, directed by Tom Mallan.

Experience 90 minutes of the greatest tales from gothic horror literature as WSC Avant Bard company members and friends bring to life the works of Edgar Allan Poe and H.P. Lovecraft. Costumes Encouraged
Oct. 27 at 6 p.m. with an after party at 8:30 p.m. Free. Visit wscavantbard.org.

Vampire Ball Follows Jekyll and Hyde

After a successful run of "Jekyll and Hyde," Synetic Theater has added a special event to celebrate on Halloween, Wednesday, Oct. 31.

The final performance of "Jekyll and Hyde" will be performed at 8 p.m.; followed by an unforgettable after-party: The Vampire's Ball.

The Vampire's Ball has been a Synetic tradition since 2007, when it was organized in conjunction with "The Fall of the House of Usher" performance, another creepy Synetic stand out.

After the show, guests will dance the night away on the set, designed by Daniel Pinha, and mingle with cast and company, including star Alex Mills.

At Synetic Theater: 1800 South Bell Street, Crystal City. \$60 per ticket (includes show and party) or 2 tickets for \$100. Ages 21 and older only. Visit www.synetictheater.org or call 800-494-8497.

East Falls Church

Ballston-MU

Virginia Sq-GMU

Clarendon

Court House

Rosslyn

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

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 24

Adult Creative Campus: Mask Making. 7-9 p.m. Get ready for Halloween with the introduction to the skills of mask making. Learn how to cast the face, shape the mask and decorate with paint and other objects. For people 18 and older. Tuition: \$175, materials included. At the Education Lab in Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. Visit artisphere.com.

Free Live Music. 8 p.m. Featuring guest hosts Todd and James, artist Jason Brown. Sign up at 7:30 or 10 p.m. At Iota Club & Cafe, 2832 Wilson Blvd. Visit www.iotaclubandcafe.com.

THURSDAY/OCT. 25

Live Jazz Thursdays: Lyle Link. 5:30 p.m. In Artisphere's Town Hall, 1101 Wilson Blvd. Visit www.artisphere.com.

Kids Euro Festival: Romania. 6:30 p.m. Free. At Dome Theater.

The Almost Famous Cricket is a musical performance inspired by the fables of the French writer Jean de la Fontaine. Children will be enchanted by the puppets, the characters, the plot, as well as by the cheerful atmosphere of the show. The audience is encouraged to sing along. 1101 Wilson Blvd. Visit www.artisphere.com.

SATURDAY/OCT. 27

Film: Ghostbusters. 8 p.m. \$8. At Dome Theatre, Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. Visit www.artisphere.com.

THROUGH OCT. 27

Pattee Hipschen and Her Visual Diary. The Mezz Gallery will exhibit paintings and monotype prints by Pattee Hipschen, who captures U.S. landscapes while traveling. At Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. Visit www.artisphere.com.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 31

Rosslyn Community Walk. 11:30 a.m. Join the Rosslyn BID & A-SPAN in the Rosslyn Walk for the Homeless on Halloween. Walkers will gather at The Boeing Conference Room (1200 Wilson Blvd.) at 11:30 a.m. for registration and a brief presentation on homelessness in Arlington County. Then walk a one-mile loop through Rosslyn to visually display the commitment to ending homelessness. All walkers can enjoy complimentary lunch & snacks from Rosslyn area restaurants at The Boeing Company after the walk. Register online at <http://www.bitly.com/RosslynWalk> or onsite the day of the walk. Registration fees and donations are 100 percent tax-deductible and support A-

Ongoing

MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS

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

WEDNESDAYS/ THROUGH FEBRUARY

Yarn Bomb Meet-ups + Stitch Session. 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.

Jim Lauderdale Comes to Artisphere

With bluegrass and country compositions known to millions, two-time Grammy winning international recording artist Jim Lauderdale performs at Artisphere in the intimate Dome Theatre, on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 8pm. Tickets are \$22. Visit www.artisphere.com.

Lauderdale is a multi-talented performer and songwriter, with success in both country and bluegrass music. His roots stem from the Carolinas, yet his career has taken him all over the United States and abroad, making him an international recording artist with a growing fan base. He has also walked away with two Grammy's for Best Bluegrass Album, along with four additional nominations. He is among Nashville's "A" list of songwriters, with songs recorded by artists such as Patty Loveless, George Jones, The Dixie Chicks, Dave Edmunds, Gary Allan, Blake Shelton, Vince Gill and George Strait.

Lauderdale's musical influences include the legendary Dr. Ralph Stanley and George Jones. These influences along with his unique sense of melody and lyric help forge a sound that is truly his own. His current release, "Patchwork River" (his second collaboration with Grateful Dead lyricist, Robert Hunter) is currently

SPAN's programs to end homelessness. All walkers will receive a walk t-shirt. Contact Jan-Michael Sacharko jsacharko@a-span.org or 703-842-0154.

Free Live Music. 8 p.m. Featuring guest hosts Todd and James, artist Jason Brown. Sign up at 7:30 or 10 p.m. At IOTA CLUB & CAFE, 2832 Wilson Blvd.

OCT 31 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.

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-SATURDAY/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



Jim Lauderdale

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/Glasscape. 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.

NOV. 2 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. 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. 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. Come early to preview Silent Auction artworks. 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

Farmers Markets...

Rosslyn Farmers Market. Thursdays through Oct. 20. Located across the street from Cupid's Garden Sculpture. Fresh foods and goods from regional vendors including bread and pastries, farm-fresh and organic produce, herbs and spices, exotic teas and specialty coffees, gourmet baked goods, and marinades and sauces. Monday Properties returns as a Rosslyn Farmers Market sponsor.

Clarendon Farmers Market. Year-round, has locally produced breads and pastries, organic vegetables, flowers, soap, sorbet and more. Saturdays and Sundays, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. at Courthouse Parking Lot, 3195 North Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Also year-round on Wednesdays from 3-7 p.m. at Clarendon Metro Station. Visit www.Clarendon.org. Call 703-812-8881.

Arlington Farmers Market at Courthouse. Adjacent to the Arlington County Courthouse Parking Lot, at the intersection of N. Courthouse Road and N. 14th St. in Arlington. This is a 'producer only' market with more than 30 producers. Saturdays from 8 a.m. to noon, year round. No dogs are allowed in the market.

... and More

The Antiques and Collectibles Market. At Court House, an open air market going on since Dec. 2002. Free parking at 2100 Clarendon Blvd. Featuring furniture, art, china, silver, jewelry, books, photographs, vintage clothing, linens, lamps, chandeliers, antique tools and more. Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on North 15th St., next to the Courthouse Parking Lot.

News

Photo Contributed



Bridge Improvements Completed

Virginia Department of Transportation, state and Arlington County officials cut the ribbon Oct. 17 to mark the completion of a \$6 million bridge replacement project and related improvements to Glebe Road Bridge over Route 50. The Glebe Road bridge deck, about 100 feet long, was replaced with pre-cast, pre-stressed concrete panels. The new span is 27 feet wider than the old bridge. Other improvements included: A northbound left-turn lane to Route 50; a 17-foot shared-use path on one side and 11-foot sidewalk on the other; improved sight distance for right turns from Route 50 to Glebe Road, new signals, and decorative wrought-iron picket fencing, brick medians, gateway pillars and LED lighting. Glebe Road carries about 35,000 vehicles over Arlington Boulevard each day, including about 300 transit bus trips per day, on routes carrying more than 8,500 riders per weekday.

Crime Reports

ROBBERY. 1100 block of N. Utah Street. On Oct. 16 at 9:56 p.m., a female victim was walking home from the Ballston Metro station when she was attacked by a male subject and had her purse stolen. The victim chased the man briefly on foot until she lost sight of him behind a row of townhouses. The suspect is described as a black or Hispanic male, approximately 5'8" tall and very heavy set, with a bald head. He was wearing a black hooded sweatshirt, grey sweatpants and white sneakers at the time of the incident.

ATTEMPTED ARMED ROBBERY. 1400 block of S. Hayes Street. At 10:18 a.m. on Oct. 12, a subject brandished a firearm in an attempt to rob a sales as-

sociate at Nordstrom's of jewelry. The victim hit a panic alarm and the suspect fled the scene on foot without any merchandise. The suspect is described as a black male, approximately 6'0" tall and 230 lbs. He was wearing a black bubble vest with a red shirt and had a black hat with sunglasses on at the time of the incident.

BURGLARY. 3800 block of N. Wilson Boulevard. Between 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 15 and 10:10 a.m. on Oct. 16, an unknown subject(s) broke into a business through a back door and stole a 36" Sharp flat screen TV and at least 10 pairs of shoes. There is no suspect(s) description.

BURGLARY. 1000 block of N. Ar-

lington Boulevard. Between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Oct. 15, an unknown suspect(s) entered a victim's residence and stole a Bose iPod docking station. There is no suspect(s) description.

BURGLARY. 500 block of S. 26th Street. Between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Oct. 11, an unknown suspect(s) entered a residence and stole items to include a laptop, watch and money. There is no suspect(s) description.

BURGLARY. 1600 block of N. Fort Myer Drive. Between 6 p.m. on Oct. 12 and 8:30 a.m. on Oct. 15, an unknown suspect(s) forced entry into an office suite and stole two laptops. There is no suspect(s) description.

Brown. Details, 703-228-4771.

Conquer day-to-day clutter. Thursday, Nov. 8, 1 p.m., Walter Reed. Free. Register, 703-228-0955.

Medicare updates. Thursday, Nov. 8, 4 p.m., Langston-Brown. Free. Register, 703-228-6300.

The Arlington Writers group. new or published. Thursday, Nov. 8, 1 p.m., Langston-Brown. Free. Details, 703-228-6300.

Eighth Annual After-the-Election Forum with members of the Arlington/Alexandria General Assembly, Friday, Nov. 9, 10 a.m., Fairlington. Details, 703-228-1733.

Make a difference in a sixth grader's life. Friday, Nov. 9, 11 a.m., Walter Reed. Register, 703-228-0955.

How walking keeps brain sharp. Friday, Nov. 9, 11:15 a.m., Aurora Hills. Free. Register, 703-228-5722.

Fast paced walking group, Fridays, 9 a.m., Aurora Hills. Free. Register, 703-228-5722.

Bulletin Board

From Page 2

look for potential employees in a variety of job skills. Businesses and organizations attending include Microsoft, CGI Federal, Amazon, Lockheed Martin, Chick-fil-A, Inc. and more. Several free, 60-minute pre-career fair transition seminars are open to the public. "How to Work a Career Fair," "Interviewing Best Practices," and "Federal Job Search" seminars will be held from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. "Evaluating Employee Benefits" will be held from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. Afternoon seminars include "LinkedIn and Network Development" and "Negotiating Strategies" which will be held from noon to 1 p.m. No preregistration is required. Call 800-234-MOAA (6622) toll-free, e-mail careerfair@moaa.org, or visit www.moaa.org/careerfair.

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.

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.

MONDAY/NOV. 12

Elder Services Award. 7-9 p.m. Culpepper Garden announces its fourth annual Elder Services Award at the Signature Theatre in Shirlington. The emcee will be Doreen Gentzler, Channel 4 news anchor. Recipients of these awards have demonstrated their dedication and service to the elder community in Arlington County and this year's recipients will be Goodwin House Foundation and Arlington County Adult Protective Services. This event is open to the public and there is a suggested donation at the door. All donations are used to provide meals and custodial care for the residents of assisted living facility. Contact Lee Kaplowitz, director of development at 703-528-0162 or visit www.culpeppergarden.org.

ONGOING

Volunteers Needed. Northern Virginia Family Service seeks volunteers to serve as mentors to low-income seniors, Tuesdays and Thursdays between the hours of 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Volunteers will work one-on-one with seniors to help them plan and maintain monthly budgets, enroll in appropriate benefit programs and provide friendly support to lift the spirits of aging clients, among other duties. The position is located at Culpepper Gardens, 4435 North Pershing Dr. To sign up, contact Navara Cannon at volunteer@nvfs.org or call 571-748-2536.

Lifeline Personal Alert System. Virginia Hospital Center Senior Health staff locally manage the personal emergency response system. Help is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Monthly cost starts at \$42. Call 703-558-6859 for more information.

Volunteers. Applications now being accepted for the 2013 Class of

TreeStewards. The TreeStewards of Arlington and Alexandria are volunteers dedicated to improving the health of our urban trees through educational programs, tree planting and care, demonstrations and tree maintenance throughout the community. New volunteer training will be held on Wednesday evenings, starting Feb. 13 through April 2013, with some Saturday mornings. Fun and interactive training is provided by recognized experts in tree care and citizen advocates. For more information and to complete an application, visit www.TreeStewards.org or call 703-527-2349.

Plant Clinics. If you wonder how to grow great tomatoes, which tree is best for your home landscape, or what strange insect you have found, VCE Master Gardeners can help you find the answers at weekly Plant Clinics in the following locations:

* Arlington Central Library Plant Clinic, 1015 N. Quincy St., Thursdays from 6:45-8:45 p.m., through Nov. 15.

VCE Master Gardener Help Desk (703-228-6414), or mgaralalex@gmail.com. Home gardeners are also welcome to visit the Virginia Cooperative Extension (VCE) office at 3308 S. Stafford St., 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and www.ext.vt.edu.

Volunteers Needed. Arlingtonians Meeting Emergency Needs (AMEN Inc.) seeks volunteers who will take social workers' calls from home 1-5 p.m., one or two weekday afternoons per month. Approve requests for emergency financial assistance for their clients. Must have some computer skills to record requests on AMEN's laptop computer. Training and ongoing consultation provided. Contact 703-558-0035 or amen@emergencynneeds.org. Visit www.emergencynneeds.org.

Arlington Commission on Long-Term Care Residences. Commission members are appointed by the County Board and must live or work in Arlington. For more information or an application, contact www.arlingtonva.us/aging or Carolyn Ferguson at 703-228-1700, TTY 703-228-1788, or Arlaaa@arlingtonva.us.

Volunteers Needed. Arlington Meals on Wheels needs volunteers to deliver meals to homebound Mondays to Fridays, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Call 703-522-0811 or mowvolunteers@yahoo.com.

Donations Needed. Our Lady Queen of Peace is seeking to replenish its food pantry. Particularly needed are rice (large bags appreciated, the pantry will rebag), dry beans, canned vegetables, soup, small jars of peanut butter, small jars of jelly, pasta and pasta sauce. 2700 South 19th St. Visit www.ourladyqueenofpeace.org.

Instruments Wanted. **Instruments of any type or size** — from a piano to a piccolo, for an orphanage in Haiti. Contact Miriam Miller, Opera Guild of Northern Virginia for pick up. 703-536-7557; mxdl@verizon.net; www.operguildva.org

Volunteer to Make a Difference. Enhance the quality of care and quality of life in Arlington's long-term care residences, advise public officials about long-term care needs in Arlington, and support access, availability and affordability in Arlington's long-term care residences by joining the Arlington Commission on Long-Term Care Residences. Visit the Agency on Aging website at www.arlingtonva.us/aging.

"Flourishing After 55"

"Flourishing After 55" from Arlington's Office of Senior Adult Programs for Nov. 5-9.

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 Community Center, 3501 S. 2nd St.

Senior trips: Hokkaido Seafood Buffet, Falls Church, \$22, Monday, Nov. 5; Suzanne Farrell Ballet Open Rehearsal, The Kennedy Center, \$23, Wednesday, Nov. 7; Ukrainian Embassy dinner and entertainment, \$101, Thursday, Nov. 8; Strathmore Museum Shop Around, Bethesda, \$21, Friday, Nov. 9; "War Horse", The Kennedy Center, D.C., \$114, Saturday, Nov. 10. Call Arlington County 55+ Travel, 703-228-4748. Registration required.

Frank Lloyd Wright's local masterpieces. Monday, Nov. 5, 1 p.m., Aurora Hills. Cost \$6. Register, 703-228-5722.

Intro to senior services. Monday, Nov. 5, 10:15 a.m., Walter Reed. Free. Details, 703-228-0955.

Full fitness exercise program. weekdays, M-W-F, 10 a.m.-11 a.m., TJ. \$60/15 sessions, \$4 drop-in. Details, 703-228-5920.

Pickleball games and coaching. beginners, weekdays, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Walter Reed. Details, 703-228-0955.

Foreign language conversation groups at Langston-Brown. Free. Call for days and times. 703-228-6300.

Indoor walking program. Tuesdays, 9:30 a.m., Langston-Brown. Free. Details, 703-228-6300.

Backyard habitats for birds. Wednesday, Nov. 7, 11 a.m., Langston-Brown. Free. Register, 703-228-6300.

Women's basketball program. Wednesdays, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., Langston-



Capital One Readers

Capital One Bank volunteers read to children at the Head Start Center on George Mason Drive in Arlington, Thursday, Oct. 18. This activity was part of the bank's One Week of Service, where employees volunteer to help meet the needs of local communities where they live and work. Above, from left, are Katherine Hernandez, age 3; Allison DePaolo, and Maeve Taylor.

Linke Named GM at Crystal Gateway Marriott

Regan Linke, a veteran of the hospitality industry, has been named general manager of Crystal Gateway Marriott, situated in the heart of Arlington's Crystal City district at 1700 Jefferson Davis Highway. Linke rejoins Crystal Gateway Marriott hotel from Westfields Marriott Washington Dulles hotel, where he served as general manager since 2007.

In his new role, Linke will be responsible for all hotel operations, including: 697 guestrooms and suites, over 34,000 sq. ft. of pre-function and event space with the largest hotel ballroom in Arlington, and three restaurants/lounges, including Restaurant Mez, The Atrium Lounge and Einstein Bros Bagels.

Linke began his 29-year career with Marriott International in 1982 as part of the opening team at



Crystal Gateway Marriott. Linke has extensive experience in operations and has held several senior leadership roles including general manager over the last 20 years. In addition to Westfields Marriott, he served as general manager at two conference center hotels in New York, Georgetown University Conference Center, and three Northern Virginia Marriott hotels: Tysons Corner Marriott, Washington Dulles Airport Marriott, and Washington Dulles Marriott Suites. Linke graduated from the College of William and Mary with a degree in government. He currently holds the position of vice chairman of the board for Fairfax County's Convention and Visitor's Bureau and sits on the board of directors for the Dulles Regional Chamber of Commerce. Linke resides in Reston, with his wife, Tonia, and daughter, Kelsey.



Sending Conservationists Abroad

U.S. Rep. Jim Moran, Northern Virginia Democrat and Ranking Member on the House Interior and Environment Appropriations Committee, toured the offices of Conservation International in Arlington and hosted a town hall meeting with its staff last month. During his visit, Moran announced introduction of legislation, the "International Conservation Corps Act of 2012," to establish a volunteer program sending conservationists to work on sustainable development projects abroad.

Wilson Joins Easter Seals Board of Directors

Dr. Marta C. Wilson, founder and CEO of Transformation, Inc. has been elected to serve on Easter Seals Greater Washington-Baltimore Region's board of directors. Wilson makes her homes in both Arlington and Harrisonburg, Va.

A management systems engineering company, TSI helps military and civilian leaders within the Defense community achieve their goals in ways that are efficient, effective and responsive.

Under Wilson's leadership, the company has received numerous accolades from Defense organizations, and was named one of Inc's Fastest Growing Companies in America.

Specializing in leadership effectiveness, Wilson holds a Ph.D. and M.S. in industrial and organizational psychology from Virginia Tech and a B.A. in academic psychology from the University of Tennessee.

Wilson recently authored "Everybody's Business," a primer for leaders focusing on engaging the total enterprise to boost quality, speed, savings and innovation.

Guided by TSI's commitment to corporate social responsibility, the first-year proceeds from "Everybody's Business" book sales will be donated to the company's four charities of choice, one of which is Easter Seals.

For more than 75 years, Easter Seals Greater Washington-Baltimore Region has been providing services to ensure that all people with disabilities or special needs and their families have equal opportunities to live, learn, work, and play in the communities. Services are delivered through a network of 19 sites where participants and their families find support, hope, medical care, and enjoyable activities.

In addition to serving the overall community, Easter Seals places an emphasis on the needs of wounded warriors, veterans, active duty military, and their families.



Next Top Author?

Chelsea Hicks Bryan of Arlington, pictured with her husband, Alex, ranked 12th this week in the national writing competition America's Next Top Author. With a combination of social media, votes and the jury's discernment, the America's Next Top Author competition compiles nominees, one each week through Nov. 27. Should Bryan get a nomination before Tuesday, Nov. 27, she'll advance to the next round. To read her story, visit Bryan's author page at <http://www.ebookmall.com/author/chelsea-hicks-bryan>. The couple lives in Ballston in Arlington and are recent graduates from the University of Virginia. Bryan is an editorial assistant for Connection Newspapers.

People

Spotlight on Domestic Violence

From Page 5
to engage in this effort. Marlow believes health care professionals need to be trained to ensure there is integration with the advocacy community for victims to be able to get the help they need.

The family doctor, gynecologist and even the pharmacist need to be on the front end of the prevention side in addition to providing care.

Referring to the 2011 Center for Disease Control year-long study that produced a document of more than 100 pages, Marlow pointed out that intimate partner violence is the worst it has been in decades. She attributes part of that reason to the lack of prevention and awareness. "There's something going around the culture that needs to be addressed.

We need to have a different conversation and strategy around this issue. I'm courageous enough to do this. My passion comes from literally trying to save Promise," she said.

Marlow has a five-year strategy in mind that includes launching the national public awareness and advocacy initiative in 2013. She wants to pilot a program in the Washington D.C. metropolitan region as well as six to eight metropolitan cities that have experienced the highest rate of domestic violence.



Lydia Y. Marlow discusses her grassroots domestic violence organization, Saving Promise.

Her desire is to launch it on the national level with a positive and empowering approach. Inclusive of the health care model, she also wants to provide education and awareness in the workplace. "We've got to make this story America's model," she said.

Karen L. Bune, a freelance writer, serves as an adjunct professor at Marymount University in Arlington and George Mason University in Fairfax.

Military Notes

Navy Seaman Recruit Morgan S. Peak, sister of Mia C. Peak of Arlington, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Navy Seaman Justin R. Rodriguez, son of Denia M. Santos of Arlington, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. Rodriguez is a 2010 graduate of Westlake High School of Waldorf, Md.

Navy Cmdr. Jeff Oakey, brother of Jon Oakey of Arlington, is currently deployed. Oakey along with fellow Sailors and Marines deployed aboard the amphibious transport dock ship USS New Orleans (LPD 18) are taking full advantage of the Volunteer Tax Assistance (VITA) program offered on board the ship.

Navy Lt. Joseph F. Reardon, son of Marian L. Reardon of Arlington, and Michael P. Reardon, of Arlington, recently reported for duty with Training Squadron 22, Naval Air Station, Kingsville, Texas. Reardon is a 2001 graduate of Gonzaga College High School of Washington, D. C. and joined the Navy in May 2005. He is a 2005 graduate of U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a BS degree.

Air Force Airman Matthew C. Blitz graduated from basic military

training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Blitz is the son of Shari Crandall of Northwest Fort Clatsop Street, Bend, Ore., and William Blitz of Salem Heights Avenue South, Salem, Ore. He is a 2009 graduate of Wakefield High School, Arlington.

Marine Corps Pfc. Adrian Ferrufino Beltran, a 2010 graduate of Washington-Lee High School, Arlington, recently completed 12 weeks of basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C..

Army National Guard Pfc. Fatima A. Stuart has graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. Stuart is the daughter of Tonya Martin of Carter Lane, Woodbridge. She is a 2008 graduate of Washington Lee High School, Arlington.

Navy Lt. j. g. Lincoln A. Nesbit, son of Holly and Lee Nesbit of Arlington, was recently designated a Naval Aviator while serving with Carrier Airborne Early Warning Squadron 120, Naval Air Station, Norfolk. Nesbit is a 2005 graduate of Yorktown High School of Arlington, and joined the Navy in May 2009. He is a 2009 graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute & State University, Blacksburg, with a BA degree.

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22201

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500 N. Garfield St.....\$839,900..Sat/Sun 1-4.....Ron Cathell.....Keller Williams.. 703-975-2500

22202

3650 S Glebe Rd #152.....\$439,900.....Sun 1-4.....Jackie Schillig.....Weichert.. 703-200-4919
3850 Glebe Rd S #344.....\$374,999.....Sun 1-4.....Phil Cefaratti.....Weichert.. 703-549-8700
3650 S Glebe Rd #659.....\$324,900.....Sun 1-4.....Derek Carey.....Weichert.. 703-200-4919
1300 Army Navy Dr #203...\$250,000.....Sun 1-4.....Joni Koons.....Weichert.. 703-549-8700

22205

5204 20th St N.....\$874,400.....Sun 1-4.....Ashton Vessali.....Weichert.. 703-760-8880

22207

3721 Wakefield St.....\$1,649,000.....Sun 1-4.....Alexandra Holden.....Weichert.. 703-527-3300
4125 26th Rd.....\$1,275,000.....Sun 1-4.....Julia Avent.....RE/MAX.. 703-525-4993
3120 N. Thomas St.....\$909,900.....Sun 1-4..Ramona Schneider.....Weichert.. 703-405-1921
1704 N. Quincy St.....\$849,900.....Sun 1-3.....Ronnie Molina.....Weichert.. 202-361-7931

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Sports



Yorktown's Jennie Basile controls the ball during the National District field hockey championship game against Mount Vernon on Oct. 22 at MVHS.

Yorktown's Tierney Patton, left, reaches in to defend against Mount Vernon's Lizzy Sagar during the National District field hockey championship game on Oct. 22 at MVHS.

Photos by Louise Krafft / The Connection

Yorktown Field Hockey Finishes District Runner-Up

Patriots reach championship game despite loss of 12 seniors.

By Jon Roetman
The Connection

As 9 p.m. approached, members of the Yorktown field hockey team remained huddled on the sideline at Mount Vernon High School long after Monday's National District field hockey tournament final had ended. Players critiqued their performance that evening and head coach Stephanie DuVall reminded the Patriots there was still more field hockey to be played.

Mount Vernon defeated Yorktown, 2-0, on Oct. 22 to capture its third district championship in the last four seasons. Regardless of the outcome, the fact Yorktown had an opportunity to play for a district title after graduating 12 seniors from last year's team had DuVall feeling the Patriots over-achieved.

"I thought going into this season it would

be more of a rebuilding year," she said. "I think only because of how hard they worked did it end up surpassing my expectations for this year."

Yorktown entered the tournament as the No. 3 seed. The Patriots secured a berth in the regional tournament by defeating Stuart, 4-0, in the first round on Oct. 16. The following night, Yorktown defeated defending district champion Washington-Lee, 2-1, in overtime to earn its first trip to the district title game since 2008.

The district championship game was scheduled for Saturday, but moved to Monday due to poor field conditions at MVHS. Yorktown faced a Mount Vernon team that entered the contest with a 14-3-1 record, was undefeated against district competition and had allowed only six goals all year, including just one against district foes.

Yorktown faced a two-goal deficit at halftime and never recovered.

"Yorktown has not reached the district finals since 2008 so it's a great accomplishment as a team to make it here," Yorktown senior Jennie Basile said. "I think a lot of people underestimated us because we lost 12 seniors last year, so to make it here and to work really hard, I'm proud of my team as a whole."

Mount Vernon senior Gabby Ocker scored both goals for the Majors, who have reached the championship game each of the last four seasons.

"At the beginning of the season, our team goal was to dominate and that's what we did," Ocker said. "We dominated the district [and] we dominated this game because of all the preparation we had."

The loss dropped Yorktown's season

record to 11-8 and set up a meeting with Herndon, the Concorde District's No. 3 seed, in the first round of the Northern Region tournament on Tuesday at Yorktown High School. The game was played after The Connection's deadline.

All-National District first- and second-team members were honored at halftime of the championship game.

Yorktown senior midfielder Basile, senior forward Tierney Patton, senior forward Carolanne Wilson and senior de-

fender Sophie Frank each earned first-team accolades. Sophomore midfielder Margaret Doyle, senior defender Erika Vikander and junior defender Mary Cowden were members of the second team.

"I thought going into this season it would be more of a rebuilding year. I think only because of how hard they worked did it end up surpassing my expectations for this year."

— Yorktown field hockey coach
Stephanie DuVall

Sports Briefs

Yorktown Football Shuts Out Falls Church

The Yorktown football team recorded its first shutout of the season on Oct. 19, beating Falls Church 48-0. The Patriots improved their record to 8-0, including 5-0 in the National District.

According to stats from the Washington Post's Web site, Yorktown running back M.J. Stewart carried 10 times for 116 yards and two touchdowns. He also returned a punt 82 yards for a score. Quarterback Will Roebuck completed 11 of 12 passes for 155 yards and two touchdowns.

Yorktown will host Mount Vernon for Senior Night at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 26. The Patriots will close the regular season on the road against Washington-Lee on Nov. 2.

O'Connell Football Snaps Losing Streak

The Bishop O'Connell football team defeated Bishop McNamara, 31-14, on Oct. 20. The Knights snapped a three-game losing streak and improved their record to 5-3.

According to stats from the Washington Post's Web site, O'Connell quarterback Leighton Dassau completed 23 of 39 passes

for 344 yards. Marquis Rowe had 11 receptions for 131 yards and Kamrin Moore caught five passes for 124 yards.

O'Connell will travel to face Good Counsel at 7 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27.

W-L Football Loses to Hayfield

The Washington-Lee football team dropped to 4-4 with a 38-0 loss to Hayfield on Oct. 19. The Generals have lost two straight after a 4-2 start.

W-L will travel to face Stuart at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 26 before wrapping up the regular season with a home game against Yorktown on Nov. 2.

Wakefield Falls Short Against Stuart

The Wakefield football team held an opponent to a season-low 19 points on Oct. 19, but it wasn't enough for a victory as the Warriors lost to Stuart, 19-7. Wakefield dropped to 0-8, including 0-5 in the National District.

Wakefield's Zain Khokhar completed 9 of 17 passes for 129 yards. Alseny Diawara rushed for 38 yards.

The Warriors will travel to face Edison at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 26 before closing the regular season with a home game against Mount Vernon on Nov. 2.

Schools

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

Thirty-eight **Arlington Public Schools** students earned summa cum laude and received gold medals for scores received on the National Latin Exam. Nearly 200 Arlington students took the exam with 40 students also receiving a silver medal (maxima cum laude), 51 earning a bronze medal (magna cum laude) and 52 earning cum laude. The National Latin Exam is given to students at six levels of Latin and covers grammar, reading comprehension, Roman culture, history, geography and mythology and etymology. The students who earned medals are:

GOLD SUMMA CUM LAUDE

H-B Woodlawn: **Adian Walker** – Latin I; Siena Grevatt – Latin I; Casey Wilson – Latin I; Kai-Lan Olson – Latin II; Amanda Hayes – Latin III; Jimmy Stinneford – Latin III.

Swanson: Kelsey Wengert – Latin I; Momoka Keicho – Latin I; Charlotte Maskelony – Latin I; Jade Riopelle – Latin I; Sophia Kingsley – Latin I; James Gusmer – Latin I; Margaret Hirschberg – Latin I; Winston Stemler – Latin I; Daniel O'Connor – Latin I; Bryce Rusk – Latin I; Marcus Alde – Latin II; Lydia Cawley – Latin II; Matthew Dabu – Latin II; John Doll – Latin II.

Williamsburg: Sophia Warnement – Latin I; Savannah Jones – Latin II; Apollo Yong – Latin II; Washington-Lee; Daphne Martin – Latin I; Claire Spaulding – Latin III; Ivan White – Latin III; Caitlin Fitzsimmons – Latin IV

Yorktown: Innis Hitt – Latin I; Henry Love – Latin I; Jake Thompson – Latin II; Griffin Romanek – Latin III; Sebe Skladony – Latin III; Sean McSweeney – Latin III; Victoria Ferrante – Latin III; Warren McQueary – Latin III; Sean Mullins – Latin III; Cole Castelain – Latin III; James Patton – Latin IV.

2012 SILVER MAXIMA CUM LAUDE

H-B Woodlawn: Harley Kalett – Latin I; Sophia Anderson – Latin I; McKinley Dyer – Latin I.

Kenmore: Matthew Coppolino – Latin I; George Locklin – Latin II.

Swanson: Madeline Albro – Latin I; Brendan Reicherter – Latin I; Spencer Philps – Latin I; Cassia Block – Latin I; Julian Hayes – Latin I; Arai Long – Latin I; Vincent McGean – Latin I; Claire Walker – Latin I

Williamsburg: Laura Crawford – Latin I; Lindabeth Doby – Latin I; Juliana Gruver – Latin I; Diana Hare – Latin II; Claire Rubinger – Latin II; Lauren Rutzen – Latin II; John Trainum – Latin II.

Washington-Lee: Tim Jenkins – Latin II; Gillian Doby – Latin III; William Edminsten – Latin III; Luke Grimmelbein – Latin III; Sam Grimmelbein – Latin III; Audrey O'Donnell – Latin III; Jessica Toup – Latin III; Treat Shepardson – Latin V.

Yorktown: Kevin Broderick – Latin I; Katherine Maleckar – Latin I; Hawkins Clay – Latin III; Claire Slevin – Latin III; Joanna Easby – Latin III; Dylan Finnegan – Latin III; Mason Hitt – Latin II; Courtney Lapenta – Latin III; Keaton Anderson – Latin III; Paul Todela – Latin IV; Marisa Kataoka – Latin IV; John MacLaughlin – Latin V.

BRONZE MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Gunston: Caitlin Fitzsimmons – Latin II.

H-B Woodlawn: Brian McTyre – Latin I; Alexander Al-Hujazi – Latin II; Matteo Dristas – Latin I; Paul Schneider – Latin II; Ibby Han – Latin V

Jefferson: Suvra Das – Latin I; Jacob Muskovitz – Latin II; James Berlin – Latin II.

Kenmore: Celeste Fuentes – Latin II. Swanson: William Solms – Latin I; Nolen Wine – Latin I; Patrick Toma –

www.ConnectionNewspapers.com

Latin I; Michael Botis – Latin II; Greta Dahlquist – Latin II

Williamsburg: Isabel Adams – Latin I; Megan Grieco – Latin I; Joanna Schroeder – Latin I; Reilly Tickle – Latin I; Caroline Bereuter – Latin II; Alek Blumberg – Latin II; Tim Bova – Latin II; Will Donahoe – Latin II; Mary Gay – Latin II; Christophe Gerlach – Latin II; Kiana Gryloo – Latin II; Katherine Lundy – Latin II; Brendan McShane – Latin II.

Washington-Lee: Maya Sterett – Latin I; Adrian Toledo – Latin I; Peter Hazel – Latin II; Kevin Alvarenga – Latin III; Kyle Chipman – Latin III; Gavin Obrist – Latin III; Jordan Yaeger – Latin III; Madeleine Brehaut – Latin VI.

Yorktown: Katherine Kaufman – Latin I; Kelley Mark – Latin I; MJ Saikhanchimeg – Latin II; Nathan Ross – Latin II; Clark Elliott – Latin III; Rob Meyer – Latin III; Celeste Meadow – Latin III; Susanna Kelley – Latin III; Adam Howard – Latin III; Katie Bowman – Latin III; Wilson Archibald – Latin III; Huma Raja – Latin III; Harry Spitz – Latin III; Joseph Orttung – Latin IV; Stephen Klem – Latin IV.

2012 CUM LAUDE

Gunston: Armand Mabry – Latin I; Isaac Gamboa – Latin I; Katariina Alanko – Latin I.

H-B Woodlawn: Maryrose Durbin – Latin I; Grace Evans – Latin I; Annaliese Taylor – Latin I; Salome Gongadze – Latin II; Jessie Lee-Bauder – Latin II; Mark Anastos – Latin II; Max Spruth – Latin III; Erin Spruth – Latin III; Erin Morrissey – Latin III; Edward Goodwin – Latin III; Margaret Gorman – Latin III; Whit Jacobs – Latin IV.

Jefferson: Jackson Schranck – Latin I; Peter Steward – Latin II; Claire Rhode – Latin II; Timothy Fry – Latin II

Kenmore: Sophia Constantien – Latin I; Zephren Collinson – Latin I; Williamsburg: Will Ayers – Latin I; Sophia Bullard – Latin I; Alison Gaylord – Latin II; Maya Jacks – Latin II; Carl Lasker – Latin II; Joseph Mundt – Latin II; Garret Neal – Latin II; Shannon Redifer – Latin II; Henry Sault – Latin II.

Robert Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wilson has been named to the Dean's List at Washington College in Chestertown, Md.

The following Arlington residents graduated from the University of Mary Washington.

♦ **Paul J. Ashton**, cum laude with a BPS in professional studies.

♦ **Carlos E. Barbery**, magna cum laude with a B.S. in biological sciences.

♦ **Benjamin W. Bower**, cum laude with a B.A. in philosophy.

♦ **Andrei Butterfield**, B.S. in natural environmental science.

♦ **Kaitlin Joyce Dinan**, M.S. in elementary education.

♦ **Caroline H. Ebrill**, B.A. in anthropology and studio art.

♦ **Andrew S. Kada**, B.S. in economics.

♦ **Frank Y. Knizner**, summa cum laude with a B.S. in psychology.

♦ **Christina M. Lloyd**, M.S. in elementary education.

♦ **Daniel B. McKenna**, B.S. in business administration.

♦ **Gregory T. Novak**, B.S. in economics.

♦ **Michelle C. Rodriguez**, M.S. in elementary education.

♦ **George D. Stanfield**, B.A. in history.

♦ **Kathleen J. Sterling**, B.S. in economics.

♦ **John T. Stupfel**, B.A. in anthropology and English: creative writing.

♦ **Kevin P. Troutman**, B.A. in anthropology.

♦ **Katherine M. Valentine**, M.Ed. in master of education.

♦ **Samantha J. Warring**, cum laude with a B.A. in history.

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Oh "K," Finally

By KENNETH B. LOURIE



Off the cancer couch and onto the street to participate in my first fundraiser event for lung cancer research. With the assistance and support of LUNgevity Foundation, on November 4th, I will be joining hundreds of fellow lung cancer survivors, supporters and volunteers in "Breathe Deep DC," (a local "grassroots" event) for a 5K walk around the monuments in Washington, D.C. This is D.C.'s "only walk to support lung cancer research." "Breathe Deep DC" was founded by Bethesda resident, Jerry Sorkin, himself a three-time cancer survivor, having been most recently diagnosed with stage IV lung cancer in August 2007. In its three years of existence, "Breathe Deep DC" has raised some \$800,000 for lung cancer research. And so, through the initiative of Team Captain, Jennifer Meacham, a long-time friend, Team "Kenny's Column" has been registered and is on track, rain or shine to walk the talk on November 4th. For more information on how to participate, donate, volunteer, learn more or to simply dip your toe in the cancer water, go to www.lungevity.org.

As for yours truly, I am cautiously optimistic that I can complete the distance. 5K is nearly three miles, right? I think I have the energy. I know I have the interest and desire. However, the neuropathy in my feet (a common side effect of chemotherapy) makes walking distances somewhat challenging. I'll wear comfortable sneakers and loose-fitting clothing and certainly won't be in a hurry. Still, the walk will cover a distance that I've rarely ever walked - in my life, and will require being on my feet for a lot longer than I would prefer. Nevertheless, at this juncture, I am committed (or rather should be) and determined. I've been extremely fortunate to have outlived my prognosis by as many months as I have ("13 months to two years," originally; 44 months and counting at present - thank God!), and the timing of this event, relative to my current health and treatment regimen couldn't be better. It's now or it might be never. And it's high time I got in the game, so to speak.

And the timing to which I refer is even a bit better than that. Last month, I meant Carrie Friedman, Nurse Navigator for Inova Fairfax Hospitals' Thoracic Oncology Program, who came upon a few of my cancer columns and after reading them, contacted me about speaking at their third annual "Shine a Light on Lung Cancer" event to be held November 15th at the Dewberry Life with Cancer Family Center located at 8411 Pennell St., Fairfax, VA 22031. Sponsored in part by the Lung Cancer Alliance and Inova Hospital's Life with Cancer Center, the event was created to help raise lung cancer awareness (November being the official Lung Cancer Awareness Month). For further information, go to www.inova.org/events and click on "Shine a Light on Lung Cancer" or call Ms. Friedman at 703-776-3777.

As it has also happened, last month I was contacted by Audrey Weisiger who, likewise after reading a few of my cancer columns, has asked me to appear on a new weekly Internet radio program she's hosting (December 12th is the air date). Ms. Weisiger, a recently retired elite-level figure skating coach (she coached Michael Weiss of Fairfax for 18 years, she told me) is reaching out to the community in this new endeavor in hopes of sharing first-hand accounts of individuals dealing with and/or overcoming their unique challenges.

In my three-plus years of writing about my experiences as a stage IV lung cancer patient, I have received countless cards, letters and e-mails from many fellow patients, their family members and friends, thanking and encouraging me as I have continued to chronicle the demands of being diagnosed with a terminal disease. Only once before have I been involved in a cancer-related event of any kind. Yet, in the next month, I will have immersed myself in three of them. I've always been hesitant to do so, fearful of its effect on me. I guess I've matured and have realized that this cancer thing is much bigger than I am. It's time to stand up and be counted, not merely sat down and read.

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

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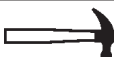
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21 Announcements **21 Announcements**
TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE
Improved by the premises known as 3800 Powell Lane, #525, Falls Church, Virginia
In execution of a Deed of Trust from Caroline S. Miner, dated June 10, 2005, and 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.

DAVID N. PRENSKY
Substitute Trustee

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
David N. Prenskey
Chasen & Chasen
5225 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W. #500
Washington, D.C. 20015
(202) 244-4000

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21 Announcements **25 Sales & Auctions**
ABC LICENSE
The Only Cousins, LLC trading as IL Forno, 900 Glebe Rd, Suite 150, Arlington, VA 22203. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL for a Wine and Beer on Premises and Mixed Beverage Restaurant license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Charles Nejat, member/ Mohsen Dara Moghisi, member
NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.

Legendary Twig Thrift Shop
is celebrating our 80th anniversary with the "Fall Haul Extended Hours Sale", Oct 25th to Oct 28th. Sale hours: Oct 25, 5-8pm; Oct 26; 9:30am-230pm & 5-8pm; Oct 27, 10:00am-4pm, & Sunday, Oct 28, 1-4pm. Shop early & often for Designer Wear for Men & Women, Furs, Vintage Clothing, Formal Wear, Wedding Gowns, Jewelry, Home Decor and more!
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21 Announcements **21 Announcements** **21 Announcements**

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21 Announcements **21 Announcements** **21 Announcements**

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ZERO MONEY OUT OF POCKET.**

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\$239 PER MONTH¹
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\$209 PER MO.²

\$1999 DOWN

\$179 PER MO.²

\$2999 DOWN

\$159 PER MO.²

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



0% APR
FOR 36 MONTHS¹⁰

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\$249 PER MO.²

\$1999 DOWN

\$219 PER MO.²

\$2999 DOWN

\$199 PER MO.²

BRAND NEW 2012 TOYOTA RAV4 4X4

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\$999 DOWN

\$259 PER MO.²

\$1999 DOWN

\$229 PER MO.²

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THE FAMILY**
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