

Celebrating Fourth of July

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Mia Apera
participates in
the 25th annual
Barcroft
July 4th parade.

What's Next for
Streetcar Project?

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Smith Named Principal
Of Drew Model School

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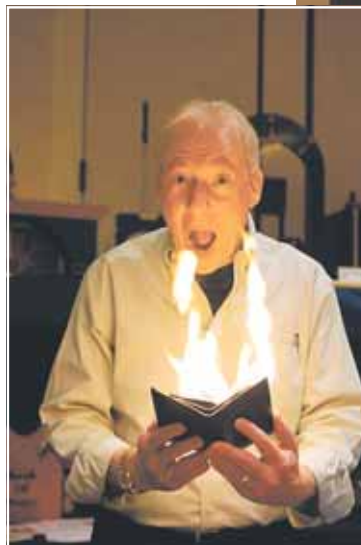
News

Magicians' Convention

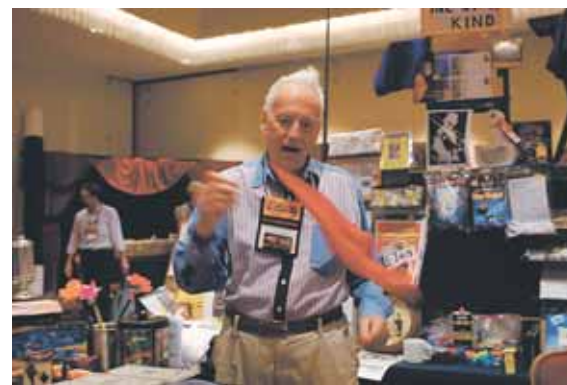
More than 1,000 magicians came to Crystal City to display their tricks during the annual magicians' convention at the Marriott on July 5. John Reid constructs a large monkey during a demonstration.



PHOTOS BY LASHAWN AVERY-SIMON/THE CONNECTION



Harry Allen lights up the room.



Bob Little performs sleight-of-hand tricks.

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PHOTOS BY LASHAWN AVERY-SIMON/THE CONNECTION

Celebrating the Fourth

Neighbors come together to celebrate the 25th annual Barcroft July 4th parade.



Uncle Sam (Joe Walsh) rides down S. Buchanan Street as he salutes neighbors during the parade.



Lindsey Feyerabend cheers as she holds up her American flag while marching in the parade.

What's Next for Project?

Rejection of federal money opens new questions about financing streetcar project.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE CONNECTION

Arlington County leaders say the rejection of federal money for the Columbia Pike streetcar system will not derail the project, although the rejection of money under the Small Starts Program opens new questions about how the financing will work and who will pay the bill. Although county leaders originally said the cost of the system would be \$249 million, the federal government determined the cost is more likely to be \$310 million — perhaps as much as \$410 million.

“We don’t share that view,” said County Board member Chris Zimmerman, adding that the county still believes the project will cost \$249 million despite what the federal government concluded. “They are inflating contingencies in part to be ever more conservative and in part to not spend money because they are trying to reduce awards because they don’t have the money to spend.”

Although the landmark transportation package includes funding for projects in Northern Virginia, most of the money will go to the Northern Virginia Transportation Authority — a regional body that has not identified the Arlington streetcar system as a priority. Arlington’s streetcar system does not appear on the authority’s list of proposed project list for consideration for fiscal year 2014 funding. County leaders say they never intended to finance the project this year anyway, and that one option for financing the system would be to apply to

money from the Northern Virginia Transportation Authority in the future.

“We’re moving forward with a modern streetcar system regardless,” said County Board chairman Walter Tejada. “The great news is that as a result of the transportation bill that the governor signed, more options for funding are coming our way for transportation.”

Until recently, the financing plan was for the \$249 million project came from a variety of sources. About \$70 million was to come from bonds supported by the commercial real-estate tax — an

add-on tax to the commercial real estate tax rate that is specifically earmarked for transportation projects. Another \$33 million was to come from the state, although county leaders say they may be able to apply for more funding through the Northern Virginia Transportation Authority in the future. Only \$60 million was expected to come from the Small Starts Program. Now

county leaders must decide whether they want to reapply for federal money or try to finance the system without money from Uncle Sam.

“If the federal dollars are not there, I don’t think it’s going to fly,” said Eugene Hubbard, president of Arlington View Civic Association. “We have other issues in the county such as affordable housing, and in Arlington County we are losing schoolteachers, firemen and policemen because they can’t afford to live here.”

“If the federal dollars are not there, I don’t think it’s going to fly.”

— Eugene Hubbard,
president of Arlington
View Civic Association

THE ARLINGTON STREETCAR system
SEE WHAT’S NEXT, PAGE 4

Smith Named Principal of Drew Model School

Jacqueline Smith leads melting pot of school in Montessori training.

BY STEVE HIBBARD
THE CONNECTION

The students know her for her engaging smile. And after serving as interim principal for more than a year, Jacqueline Smith, 53, is the new principal of Drew Model School, a Montessori school in South Arlington. It helps that the Arlington View resident speaks fluent Spanish and French. She also has two master’s degrees in curriculum and instruction, and education leadership, with a focus on multicultural bilingual education — a necessity for leading the melting pot that is Drew.

Drew will have 690 students in September

and a staff of 100. The students are 35.4 percent are Hispanic, 22 percent white, 32 percent African American, and 6 percent Asian.

“The fact that I speak Spanish is an asset for the community that I work with here,” said Smith, who is ESOL-certified. She has taught grades K-6 and is a nationally board-certified teacher. “We’re a very diverse community, but I find that we have a lot of different



Jacqueline Smith

strategies that we use that give the children support.”

Smith has a strong ESOL team and HILT — High-Intensity Language Training — program in place, which works with its other teachers to meet the students’ language needs.

Drew is the only public Montessori school in Arlington that goes up to fifth grade. It has seven primary Montessori classes, with eight lower and four upper classes. Like H-B Woodlawn, there is a countywide lottery with a waiting list of 100 students to get in. After Drew, students can continue

their Montessori training at Gunston up to eighth grade.

In the Montessori model, the teacher is more of a guide allowing the child to learn on his or her own. For example, a 3-year-old can learn practical skills by pouring water, polishing silver and scrubbing tables on their own. “Those build their fine and gross motor skills and help strengthen their concentration,” said Smith. With its multi-age philosophy, the older learners mentor the younger ones as well.

As far as goals, Smith said: “I want to instill in the students a love for learning, a sense of pride in what they can learn and what they can do ... that they take ownership for their learning.”

To achieve this goal, Smith focuses on engaging instruction in small groups. She

SEE SMITH, PAGE 4



PHOTOS BY LASHAWN AVERY-SIMON/THE CONNECTION

Celebrating at Long Bridge Park

The Arlington community comes together to celebrate the Fourth of July holiday at Long Bridge Park. Priya Alterman takes a picture of her sister Shana Alterman in front of the American flag.



Musician Moe Neson plays the bass during a performance by The Grandsons.



Tahja Hardy enjoys a snow cone.



Clarice Huddle and Kenji Leung raise their hands under a colorful tarp during the celebration at Long Bridge Park.

What's Next for Project?

FROM PAGE 3

is a proposal to install 13 contemporary streetcars on Columbia Pike, the most heavily used bus transit corridor in Northern Virginia. The project is envisioned to connect Skyline in Bailey's Crossroads area of Fairfax County through the Columbia Pike corridor to the Pentagon City Metro station. The streetcar railway is expected to be constructed primarily in the curb lanes in each direction, a project that includes roadway improvements, a communications system and a maintenance facility.

"Unless they get some federal money, the taxpayers are going to end up picking up most of the tab for this," said Ed Hilz, neighborhood conservation area representative for Fairlington and Shirlington. "If the taxpayers don't like the way the Arlington County Board handles this, they have an opportunity to express their view in the next election."

The most recent County Board election featured the streetcar debate as a central theme. Republican Matt Wavro was against the streetcar system, as was Green Party candidate Audrey Clement. Democratic incumbent Libby Garvey began the campaign undecided on the issue, eventually taking a stand against the project during the campaign. Since that time, she has been the lone voice of dissent on a County Board that has been trying to push forward on the issue despite massive opposition to the project.

"I think it's a poor use of money no matter who pays for it," said Garvey. "And I certainly don't want Arlington County taxpayers paying for it because it's going to be interfering with other things we need to be doing."

THE COUNTY has a number of pressing infrastructure needs on the horizon, Garvey said, and devoting time and attention to a streetcar project would be a waste of resources. Specifically, she said the county needs to find a way to finance a new aquatic center, the construction of new schools as well as improvements to streets to make them more friendly to pedestrians and bicycles. Meanwhile, she said, many of the goals of the streetcar system could be achieved with a bus-rapid transit system at a fraction of the cost.

"I don't think there's going to be much

support for the taxpayers doing it all," said Hubbard. "If you are going to put another tax burden on the taxpayers, that's going to be something that I think is really going to create some ruckus."

The streetcar proposal has strong opposition and strong support. Many civic leaders say the project is still popular in the county, even without federal funds. Several supporters say they don't expect the politics of the issue to change all that much when the county finally announces a new financing plan.

"I think we would see the anti folks ramp up their opposition," said Eric Harold, president of the Barcroft School and Civic League. "But I don't think it would change anyone's mind in terms of those who have already decided one way or another."

THE PROPOSED STREETCAR line has created sharp divisions in Arlington County, even among members of the Arlington Democratic Committee that control the county's politics. One of the leading forces of opposition is Peter Rousselot, former party chairman. He says the rejection of the federal money under the Small Starts Program is an ideal time to take a closer look at the streetcar proposal and how it compares to bus-rapid transit.

"The option that we favor is a cost-benefit analysis of the project compared to other options," said Rousselot, who is now with a group known as Arlingtonians for Sensible Transit. "We think this is the ideal time to do it because they've suffered this terribly serious financial reversal."

Although opponents acknowledge that a return-on-investment study was conducted as part of an alternatives analysis, those who are calling for an independent cost-benefit analysis say that's not adequate. They say they would like to see a side-by-side analysis showing economic development benefits of a bus-rapid transit system compared to a streetcar line. Supporters say the call for more studies is a red herring designed to delay and ultimately obstruct.

"If you are against the project and you don't want to do it, then you can argue endlessly that there's some study that should be done by somebody else that will produce the results you want," said Zimmerman.

Smith Named Principal of Drew Model School

FROM PAGE 3

also works with stakeholders in the Nauck community to bring history alive, a history dating back to the Civil War. "We have students who are interviewing older community members who were alive during the Civil Rights movement," she said.

Smith also encourages "going-outs," where students take field trips to the local Green Valley Pharmacy, and talk to the first African-American pharmacist in Arlington.

Drew also collaborates with The Kennedy Center on CETA: Changing Education Through the Arts, where Kennedy Center staff provides coaching and workshops to teachers on poetry, drama and singing. After teachers complete the program, they receive diplomas.

For her staff, Smith adds: "I want to build a collaborative team, providing them with the professional development they need to be the best teachers they can be."

Current PTA President Cindy Bare describes Smith as collaborate, positive and enthusiastic. "I think her language ability and her respect for people of other cultures, and her enthusiasm helps make families feel welcome at Drew."

"Her focus is on the kids," said former PTA President Marco Ovando. "I also appreciate the fact that she is a great team player, in working with the PTA and understanding what our needs might be."

Born in Paris, the daughter of a diplomat in the foreign service, Smith moved around a lot as a child. She attended American University and transferred to Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. She worked in Dallas, Texas, for nine years and then moved to Arlington 20 years ago where she worked at Key School in its Spanish immersion, as well as Campbell, Randolph, Hoffman-Boston, Patrick Henry and Oak Ridge schools. Smith has a daughter, Laura, now age 25.

NEWS

Police Seek More Victims

The Arlington County Police Department's Special Victims Unit has arrested a suspect involved in several peeping tom incidents and police are concerned that there may be additional victims.



Tomlin

The suspect, 48 year-old Michael Linwood Tomlin, was arrested and charged on July 1 with trespassing and peeping tom. According to police, on the afternoon of June 30, Tomlin hid inside a stall of the women's restroom of a movie theater and was seen looking over the stall at a juvenile victim. He fled the scene when confronted by the juvenile's father and was located by police the next day in the 4300 block of N. Carlin Springs Road. Tomlin is being held on a \$5,000 secured bond.

Anyone who has information about this suspect or has information on additional victims is asked to call Detective Jamey Trainer at 703-228-4185 or email investigations@arlingtonva.us. To report information anonymously, call 866-411-TIPS (8477).



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OPINION

More Than Disclosure Needed

Time for limits on campaign contributions as well.

At least until after November's election, most candidates in Virginia seem to think that there should be some reform to Virginia's campaign finance and disclosure rules. At least it seems likely that most will support expanding disclosure rules to require disclosure of gifts to immediate family members as well as candidates/officials.

Up until recent news reports about gifts to family members of Gov. Bob McDonnell, almost all elected officials would defend Virginia's notoriously unregulated system of allowing candidates and elected officials to take unlimited amounts of money and unlimited gifts from anyone or any company at all. Because Virginia has such strict disclosure requirements, elected officials seem to think that it's OK to be awash in all that money.

Voters can look up who is giving money and draw their own conclusions. How could it hurt if the details are all out in the open?

Discovering that the system is entirely self-regulated with no independent auditor, no ethics commission and no penalties for failing to report gifts or contributions should give voters some pause.

EDITORIALS

Consider that only four states, including Virginia, have no limits on contributions. Most states have limits; for example, in Maryland, individuals can give \$4,000 to any one candidate and \$10,000 total in a four-year election cycle.

Pet Connection

The Pet Connection will publish July 24. Send us your photos by July 18.

We invite you to send us stories about your pets, photos of you and/or your family with your cats, dogs, hamsters, snakes, lizards, frogs, rabbits, or whatever other creatures share your life with you.

Tell us the story of a special bond between a child and a dog, the story of how you came to adopt your pet, or examples of amazing feats of your creatures. Do you volunteer at an animal shelter or therapeutic riding center or take your pet to visit people in a nursing home? Tell us about your experience. You can also take this opportunity to memorialize a pet you have lost.

Send photos and identify everyone in the photo including the pets and tell us what is happening in the photo, and include your address (we will only print the town name).

Email editors@connectionnewspapers.com, or submit photos and stories directly on our website at www.connectionnewspapers.com/pets/.

BULLETIN BOARD

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

THURSDAY/JULY 11

Meeting. 12:15 p.m. at La Cote d'Or, 6876 Lee Highway. The Arlington Rotary Club welcomes Steve Klemp to discuss "An IQ of 86." Visit www.arlingtonrotaryclub.org.

Meeting. 6:45 p.m. The School for Conflict Analysis and Resolution 3434 N. Washington Boulevard, 5th floor. The start of a new chapter for the Northern Virginia Young Professionals Network. Visit www.nvulypn.org.

MONDAY-FRIDAY/JULY 15-19

Vacation Bible School. 5:30-8 p.m. St. John's Episcopal Church, 415 S. Lexington St. In cooperation with St. Paul's Bailey's Crossroads. The program's theme is Superheroes and Superheroines of the Bible. There will be stories, games, activities and songs. Cost is \$20 for the week, including dinner, and \$5 for each additional sibling. Call 202-347-8766.

TUESDAY/JULY 16

Summer Networking Mixer. 6 p.m. Indulj Restaurant and Lounge, 1208 U Street, Washington, D.C. Bring your business cards. Contact Latriece Prince-Wheeler at social@nvulypn.org.

WEDNESDAY/JULY 17

Deadline. Leadership Arlington is seeking up-and-coming young leaders to apply online for the Leadership Arlington Young Professionals Program Fall class of 2013. The Leadership Arlington Young Professionals Program is an initiative of Leadership Arlington that provides the opportunity to develop new skills and acquire the resources and knowledge necessary to engage and discover ways to give back to the community. Visit www.leadershiparlington.org for applications.

THURSDAY/JULY 18

Meeting. 12:15 p.m. at La Cote d'Or, 6876 Lee Highway. The Arlington Rotary Club welcomes David DeCamp to discuss the Columbia Pike Streetcar. Visit www.arlingtonrotaryclub.org.

SATURDAY/AUG. 10

ESOL Tutor Training Workshop. James Lee Community Center, 2855 Annandale Road, Falls Church. Three consecutive Saturdays, Aug. 10, 17 and 24. Cost is \$50 for books, materials and ongoing resources. E-mail volunteers@lcnv.org or call 703-237-0866 x111.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 7

Information Session. 10 a.m.-noon at the Arlington Foster Care/Adoption Program, 2100 Clarendon Blvd. Information on adoption, children's needs, foster family support and certification process. Call 703-228-1559 or e-mail openheartsopenhomes@arlingtonva.us.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/SEPT. 28-29

Bead & Jewelry Show. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Taking Place at Northern Virginia Community College, 8333 Little River Turnpike (Route 236), Annandale, VA in Building CE. The event, put on by The Northern Virginia Bead Society, costs \$6. For tickets visit www.NVBS.org.

COMPETITIVE EXHIBIT

Apply. Arlington County Fair has released its 2013 Competitive

Exhibits Guide. The theme for Competitive Exhibits is "Explore Arlington" and celebrates the many opportunities Arlington offers residents and visitors. Categories for participation range from fine arts, photography, and ceramics to baked goods, flowers, and food preservation. Information and guidelines can be found in the official Competitive Exhibits Guide located in most community centers, libraries, and online at <http://arlingtoncountyfair.us/entertainment/exhibits/>. The entry form and entry tags are included in the Guide and can be downloaded separately from the Fair website.

ONGOING

Studio Space Available. The Arlington Arts Center, located at 3550 Wilson Blvd., invites visual artists to apply for an artist residency program. The program provides spacious studios, subsidized rent and creative community for growing artists. Deadline to apply is Aug. 1. Notifications are sent Aug. 12. for studio move-in on Sept. 1. Call 703-248-6800.

The Animal Welfare League of Arlington is at capacity for cats. They have an **urgent need for adopters or fosters.**



Mini Relay Race

The Clarendon Pacers store hosts a welcome party for runners at the finish line during the Pacers mini relay race on June 29.



Runner Tim Aydin approaches the finish line during the Pacers mini relay race.

The
Arlington
Connection

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"FLOURISHING AFTER 55"

The Arlington's Office of Senior Adult Programs for July 22-27.

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

Senior trips: Tuesday, July 23, Department of the Interior, Murals Tour, D.C., \$11; Wednesday, July 24, Nationals vs. Pirates, \$56; Friday, July 26, Maryland State House, Annapolis, \$8; Saturday, July 27, "The Book of Mormon," Kennedy Center, \$118. Call Arlington County 55+ Travel, 703-228-4748. Registration required.

Oil and acrylic painting classes begin, Monday, July 22, 10 a.m., Walter Reed. \$36/6 two-hour sessions. Register, 703-228-0955.

Tennis, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. – 12 p.m., Bluemont Courts, Wilson and Manchester. Details, 703-228-4745.

Registration open for Northern Virginia Senior Olympics, Sept. 7-19. \$12 covers multiple events. Call for details, 703-228-4721.

Introduction to Facebook, Tuesday, July 23, 7 p.m., Walter Reed. Free. Register, 703-228-0955.

Retirement community living

discussed, Tuesday, July 23, 11:30 a.m., Lee. Free. Register, 703-228-0555.

Metro system updates, Tuesday, July 23, 10 a.m., Langston-Brown. Free. Register, 703-228-6300.

Pickleball played Tuesday-Thursday-Friday, 11 a.m. -3 p.m., Walter Reed. Details, 703-228-0955.

Armchair tour of Philadelphia, Wednesday, July 24, 11 a.m., Culpepper Garden. Free. Register, 703-228-4403.

Treatment of depression in seniors, Wednesday, July 24, 1:30 p.m., Aurora Hills. Free. Register, 703-228-5722.

Drop-in basketball for women 50+, Wednesday, July 24, 7 p.m., Langston-Brown. Details, 703-228-4771.

Project Lifesaver for victims of dementia, Thursday, July 25, 11 a.m., Langston-Brown. Free. Register, 703-228-6300.

Comparing foods and diseases in China and the U.S., Thursday, July 25, 1 p.m., Culpepper Garden. Free. Register, 703-228-4403.

Understanding IRAs, Thursday, July 25, 1 p.m., Walter Reed. Free. Register, 703-228-0955.

Staying mentally sharp, Friday, July 26, 1:30p.m., Aurora Hills. Free. Register, 703-228-5722.

Fast-paced walking group, Fridays, 8 a.m., Aurora Hills. Free. Register, 703-228-5722.



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Correction

In "Aparists Seek To Expand," (Arlington Connection, July 3), the story should have stated that Dr. Patrick Murphy has been superintendent of schools for four years and resides in Arlington.



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Advent Lutheran Church...703-521-7010
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German Lutheran Church...703-276-8952
Lutheran Church of The Redeemer...703-356-3346
Resurrection Lutheran Church...703-532-5991
Lutheran (Missouri Synod)
Our Savior Lutheran Church...703-892-4846

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New Life Christian Church - McLean Campus...703-294-8306
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Arlington Metaphysical Chapel...703-276-8738
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St. Luke Serbian Orthodox Church...703-893-1759
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Arlington Presbyterian Church...703-920-5660
Church of the Covenant...703-524-4115
Clarendon Presbyterian Church...703-527-9513
Little Falls Presbyterian Church...703-538-5230
Trinity Presbyterian Church...703-536-5600
Westminster Presbyterian...703-549-4766
Presbyterian Church in America
Christ Church of Arlington...703-527-0420
Synagogues - Conservative
Congregation Etz Hayim...703-979-4466
Synagogues - Orthodox
Fort Myer Minyan...703-863-4520
Chabad Lubavitch of Alexandria-Arlington...703-370-2774
Synagogues - Reconstructionist
Kol Ami, the Northern Virginia Reconstructionist Community...703-271-8387
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Unitarian Universalist Church of Arlington...703-892-2565
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Arlington United Methodist Church...703-979-7527
Trinity United Methodist Church of McLean...703-356-3312
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Cherrydale United Methodist...703-527-2621
Chesterbrook United Methodist...703-356-7100
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Community United Methodist...703-527-1085
Mt. Olivet United Methodist...703-527-3934
Walker Chapel United Methodist...703-538-5200
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Arlington REAL ESTATE

PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFFT/THE CONNECTION



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3 1610 ADAMS ST N	6	..	4	.	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,750,000	Detached	0.14	22201	LYON VILLAGE	05/30/13
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6 4972 34TH RD N	5	..	4	.	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,550,000	Detached	0.16	22207	COUNTRY CLUB MANOR	..	05/24/13
7 1808 TAYLOR ST	5	..	4	.	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,540,000	Detached	0.19	22207	CHERRYDALE	05/02/13
8 1401 OAK ST N #611	2	..	2	.	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,500,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors	22209	THE WESLIE	05/31/13
9 4074 LORCOM LN	5	..	4	.	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,495,000	Detached	0.18	22207	LEE HEIGHTS	05/15/13
10 2819 23RD RD N	4	..	5	.	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,485,000	Detached	0.22	22201	MAYWOOD	05/24/13

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HomeLifeStyle

Safeguarding Jewelry During Summer Vacations and Beyond

Experts offer simple safety suggestions for protecting valuables.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

Kenzie Campbell left her home recently for a week-long trip to care for her ailing father. While she was away, her Northern Virginia home was burglarized, and in addition to a flat-screen television and an iMac computer, the thieves got away with all of her jewelry.

"I could care less about the television and the computer," she said. "But they took a Cartier ring that I bought during a family trip to Paris, my grandmother's wedding ring and almost all of the gemstone jewelry that my mother had given me, like a pair of denim sapphire earrings, which were my birthstone," she said. "It is heartbreaking, not because of the monetary value, but because of the sentimental value."

Summer is a time when many go on vacation and leave their homes unattended. In fact, according to the FBI, more burglaries occur during summer months than any



PHOTO BY MARILYN CAMPBELL

A jewelry box that is kept in a bedroom is one of the least safe places for storing valuable jewelry.

other time of the year. The U.S. Department of Justice further reports that an American home is broken into about every 15 seconds. However, experts say there are simple precautions the average person can implement to safeguard valuable jewelry from potential burglaries.

"A jewelry box is the worst place to store valuable jewelry," said jeweler and goldsmith George Kaufmann of Robert Bernard Jewelers in Potomac, Md. "A jewelry box is an invitation for a crook. Essentially, you're packaging all your valuables in one obvious place and making it easy for a crook to take."

In fact, the Jewelers' Security Alliance, a

nonprofit trade association that provides crime prevention information, advises homeowners not to store their most precious jewelry in a bedroom or jewelry box. Statistically, it's the first place a burglar will look.

Campbell says that was her experience. "The burglars never went into my bathroom," she said. "They took all of the jewelry from drawers in my bedroom."

Diversion safes are clever options for hiding valuables. "There are a lot of items out there like books that are not really books but spaces for valuables or picture frames that are really security for jewelry," said Robin Wagner, an associate professor of interior design at Marymount University in Arlington. There are even safes disguised as household food containers complete with barcoded wrappers, as well as decorative, wax candles that are made with interior metal storage compartments.

Kauffman says certain pieces of furniture also work well for hiding jewelry. "I had a client who has a piece of furniture that was an antique and it had a secret drawer that rotated," he said. "It was something that nobody would ever find."

He also recalls a clever hiding place from his childhood home. "When I was a kid, my mother wanted a vanity, so she took shelves

out of the linen closet and made a little dressing table. It was deeper than what she needed, so she hid valuables in the shelves that were hidden. Every home has some kind of nook and cranny where you can hide valuable jewelry. Unless a crook has time to spend hours combing through your home, these usually work."

It's also a good idea to consider adding covert jewelry storage spaces, such as those suggested by Kauffman, during a home remodeling project. Unfortunately, Bob Gallagher of Sun Design Remodeling in Burke said, "It is not something that people are thinking of when they go into a remodeling project. Clients don't bring it up often. People want to remain hopeful that they aren't going to be a victim."

However, says Gallagher, jewelry storage is not a complicated process during a construction project. "You build a safe into the actual construction project, inside the framing of the house. Sometimes people ask for safes to be recessed into a closet so people can't walk away with it, and you could hang a picture over the safe to cover it."

Fairfax resident Susan Hergenrather, an assistant professor of interior design at Marymount University agrees, offering a

SEE SAFEGUARDING. PAGE 10

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HomeLifeStyle

Building Classic Jewelry Wardrobe

Local style experts suggest investing in classic pieces.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

From monogrammed pendants to leather wrap bracelets, a dizzying array of jewelry is on the market. Determining how to spend money wisely and still look stylish can be tricky, but fortunately local experts are here to help.

Local jewelers and style experts say one way to get the most for your money when buying jewelry is investing in classic pieces that stand the test of time.

"A classic is a piece that you can wear every day of your life and still look fashionable," said Janice G. Ellinwood, department chair of fashion design and merchandising at Marymount University in Arlington.

At the top of this list of must-have jewelry are a strand of pearls and a pair of pearl stud earrings. "Audrey Hepburn and the movie Breakfast at Tiffany's come to mind when I think of pearls," said Ellinwood.

"A strand of pearls is the type of piece that you can build on," said Lindy Kavanaugh, a graduate of the Gemological Institute of America and a former jewelry appraiser for Tiffany & Co. in New York. "You can add a triple strand of pearls, for example."

Diamond stud earrings are another adornment that

tops the list of classics. "A pair of diamond studs is a staple because it is something that can go from generation to generation," said jeweler and goldsmith George Kaufmann, who, along with business partner

Robert Rosin, owns Robert Bernard Jewelers in Potomac, Md.

Kavanaugh said, "Diamond stud earrings look good on everybody and they are accessible to everybody because they vary in size and quality, so they can be affordable for everybody."

In addition, Kathryn Martin, an Alexandria-based stylist and personal shopper, believes that no jewelry wardrobe is complete without a pair of diamond hoop earrings. "Diamond hoop earrings are a little more interesting than studs, but are not gaudy," she said. "I am a big fan of accessories — I use a lot of them."

She also adds a medium-weight, gold-link bracelet to her list of jewelry must-haves. "Certain types of bracelets like cuffs go in and out of style, but medium weight is most timeless."

Kavanaugh agrees that uncomplicated gold bracelets like bangles are jewelry classics. "They are simple and something you can add to later," she said.

One functional classic, say experts, is a well-made watch. "If you're going to buy a watch, I think that you're going to want to invest in a piece that will hold its value," said Martin. "Hermes is totally sophisticated, casual elegance. It can be edgy, sleek or whatever you need it to be. They are interesting in that way."



PHOTO BY MARILYN CAMPBELL/THE CONNECTION

Strands of pearls, pearl stud earrings, diamond stud earrings, signet rings and gold chains top the list of classic jewelry pieces.

Safeguarding Jewelry During Summer

FROM PAGE 9

caveat about traditional safes. "You can buy a safe, but if it is one that can be picked up and taken out, it is not much good."

Knowing the value of your jewelry is another component of safeguarding it. "You have to have it tested to determine whether the stones are real and [to] determine their quality," said Kauffman. "Sometimes a ring might be stamped 14k gold, but that doesn't

guarantee that it is real. Have jewelry appraised and that will tell exactly what you have."

Valuable pieces of jewelry should be insured through one's homeowner's insurance policy, say experts. "If something is really valuable and irreplaceable, keep it in a safe deposit box at the bank," said Hergenrath. "Keep a photo and written inventory of your valuables and put that in the safe deposit box. That way if something is stolen, you have an accurate record."

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ENTERTAINMENT

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

ONGOING

Campfire Programs. Saturdays this summer (except Aug. 24), 7-8 p.m. at Long Branch and Gulf Branch Nature Centers. Campfire programs include stories, songs, games, special live animal guests and more. Topics will range from Rascally Raccoons to High-flying Hawks to Buzzing Bees. \$5 fee per participant, registration not required for children age 2 and under. Visit www.arlingtonva.us/Departments/ParksRecreation/ParksRecreationMain.aspx.

Enjoy a Monday morning **yoga class** through September held in Crystal City's Water Park located across from 1750 Crystal Drive. Led by instructors from Mind Your Body Oasis.

The Crystal City **FRESHFARM Market** is open on Tuesdays from 3-7 p.m. with the same selection of foods and goods from local producers, in front of 251 S. 18th St..

Take a free **outdoor Zumba class** in the courtyard at 2121 Crystal Drive, led by instructors from the local Sport & Health Clubs, every Wednesday through the end of September. Participants can take a free shower afterwards at the nearby Sport & Health.

Photography Exhibit. Through Monday, Sept. 30, see "Hallowed Ground: Photos of the Gettysburg Battlefield 150 Years After, by Ron Cogswell," at Cherrydale Branch Library, 2190 Military Road. Free. Call 703-228-6330.

Art Exhibit. Exhibit focusing on art and urban agriculture Arlington Arts Center at 3550 Wilson Blvd., through Oct. 13. Call 703-248-6800.

Adult summer class registration at the Arlington Arts Center at 3550 Wilson Blvd. is now open for students ages 18 and up. Classes run July 9-Aug. 29 and are offered during the evening from 7-9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays. To view course offerings and register, visit www.register.asapconnected.com/default.aspx.

Senior Olympics Registration. Online registration for the 2013 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics opens July 1. Participants can register online at www.nvso.us or by regular mail. The events take place Sept. 7-19 at 17 different venues throughout Northern Virginia. Registration forms are available at senior centers, community centers and senior residences or by calling 703-228-4721. Deadline to register is Aug. 23 (mail), Aug. 30 (online). The fee is \$12.

JUNE 24-AUG. 23

Classes for Children. Arlington Arts Center, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. Supervised lunch breaks for students in consecutive classes, complimentary aftercare until 5 p.m. for students in 1:30-4 p.m. classes. Call 703-28-6800 or visit www.arlingtonartscenter.org. **Exhibit.** Mystery: Solo Show by Nihal Kecici at Crystal City Shops at 2100 Crystal Drive.

Visit www.galleryunderground.org or call 571-483-0652. Free.

Musical. "Spin" at Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Avenue. Through July 27. \$30. Visit www.signature-theatre.org.

Classes for Adults. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, or Thursdays, through Aug. 29. 7-9:30 p.m. Arlington Arts Center is located at 3550 Wilson Blvd. Visit www.arlingtonartscenter.org or call 703-248-6800.

THURSDAY/JULY 11

Book Discussion. 7 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N Westmoreland St. #101. Joshua Kendall discusses "America's Obsessives: The Compulsive Energy That Built a Nation." Call 703-300-9746 or visit www.onemorepagebooks.com.

Drop-in Story Time. 10:30 a.m. at Aurora Hills Library, 735 S. 18th St. For children that are preschool-age. Free. 703-228-5715.

Story Time. 10:30-11 a.m. at Cherrydale Library, 2190 N. Military Road. For children that are preschool-age. Free. 703-228-6330.

Story Time. 11:30 a.m. at Westover Library, 1644 N. McKinley Road, suite 3. For children up to age 2. Free. 703-228-5260.

Your Time Capsule. 4-5 p.m. at Aurora Hills Library, 735 S. 18th St. Children in grades K-5 can decorate and fill-up a time capsule to plant in a garden or save at home. Free. Tickets are required and are available the day before the event. 703-228-5715.

Knitting Group. 6:30 p.m. at Glencarlyn Library, 300 S. Kensington St. Drop-in for knitting support and instruction. Free. 703-228-6548.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY/JULY 11-12

Theatre Performance. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., and Friday, 2 p.m. at Kenmore Middle School, 200 S. Carlin Springs Road. Encore Stage & Studio's Stage Door present a performance of "Willy Wonka, Jr." by the youth theatre program. No ticket necessary; suggested donation of \$5. Call 703-548-1154 or visit www.encestage.org.

JULY 11-14

Theatre Performance. Thursday-



‘Willy Wonka Jr.’ Comes to Encore

Encore Stage & Studio's Stage Door presents "Willy Wonka Jr." Thursday, July 11, 7:30 p.m. and Friday, July 12, 2 p.m.

Willy Wonka, owner of the magical and mysterious candy factory is ready to pass on his prized-business to a young, "bright spark." Five contestants have found the golden ticket, Mike Teavee, Varuca Salt, Augustus Gloop, Violet Beauregarde and Charlie Bucket, and are moving on into the competition. Find out which lucky contestant will win their delicious fortune in this musical world of "pure imagination." Recommended for ages 4 and older.

Performances at Kenmore Middle School, 200 S. Carlin Springs Road are open to the public, no ticket necessary. A suggested donation of \$5 is appreciated. Visit www.encestage.org, email boxoffice@encestage.org or call 703-548-1154.



The Choir of Christ's College Cambridge.

Choir Comes To Arlington

The Choir of Christ's College Cambridge will tour the East Coast of America this coming July, performing from Boston to Washington. They will appear at Memorial Baptist Church, 3455 North Glebe Road on Sunday, July 21 at 6 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. Visit www.cambridgechoir.co.uk.

Repertoire will include: Britten's Hymn to St Cecelia and Festival Te Deum, Howell's Take him, earth, for cherishing, Parry's Songs of Farewell and Blest pair of sirens, Stanford's For Lo! I raise up and works by Bach, Fauré, Gibbons, Purcell, Rheinberger, Saint-Saëns, Tallis and Walton. The choir will sing Evensong and Eucharist in Falmouth, New York, and Washington.

The Choir's repertoire embraces sacred and secular music from the 15th century to the present, with a broad concert repertoire including Bach's Mass in B minor and St John Passion, Handel's Messiah, Vivaldi's Gloria, Bach and Brahms motets, masses by Mozart and Kodaly, extended works by Howells, Britten, Faure and Parry, and a selection of secular music.

Saturday, 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m., at Catholic University of America Callan Theatre, 3801 Harewood Ave. Closing weekend of "Caesar and Dada." Use code "wsccaesar" for \$15 tickets. "Pay what you can" matinee on Saturday. Visit wscavantbard.org.

Pike Library, 816 S. Walter Reed Drive. Children that are preschool age can enjoy stories. Free. 703-228-5710.

Paws to Read. 3-4 p.m. at Cherrydale Library, 2190 N. Military Road. Children in grades K-5 can read to therapy dogs. Free. Register for a slot by calling 703-228-6330.

SUNDAY/JULY 14

Author Discussion. 6 p.m. at Arlington Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Don Hakenson will speak about Colonel John Mosby and Mosby related sites in Fairfax County. He will have copies of his book for autograph and sale. Call 703 228-6334.

Film. 6-9 p.m. at Shirlington Library, 4200 Campbell Ave. Watch "Les Misérables" (2012). Free. 703-228-6545.

History Talk. 6-8 p.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Author Don Hakenson will discuss "The Gray Ghost." Free. 703-228-5946.

Potomac Fiber Arts Guild Reception. 1-3 p.m. at The Craft Gallery of Artisans United, located in the Annandale Community Park, 4022-C Hummer Road., Artists will be on hand to talk about their craft and creations. All items for sale. No charge for exception. Call 703/941-0202.

MONDAY/JULY 15

Drop-in Story Time. 10:30-11 a.m. or 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. at Shirlington Library, 4200 Campbell Ave. For children preschool-age. Free. 703-228-6545.

Story Time. 10:30 a.m. at Glencarlyn Library, 300 S. Kensington St. For children up to age 2. Free. 703-228-6548.

Button Gluttons. 3:30-4:30 p.m. at Westover Library, 1644 N. McKinley

Road, suite 3. Teens in grades 6-12 can make buttons for themselves and friends. Free. 703-228-5260.

Cupcake Wars. 7-8 p.m. at Cherrydale Library, 2190 N. Military Road. Teens in grades 6-12 can decorate cupcakes with a competitive twist. Free. 703-228-6330.

Poetry Workshop. 7 p.m. at Shirlington Library, 4200 Campbell Ave. Members write and read original poetry and exchange constructive criticism. Free. 703-228-6545.

TUESDAY/JULY 16

Film. 2-4 p.m. at Columbia Pike Library, 816 S. Walter Reed Drive. Watch "3:10 to Yuma" (2008). Free. 703-228-5710.

Bollywood Workout. 5-6 p.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Children in grades K-5 can learn the moves from Bollywood film tradition. Free. 703-228-5946.

Paws to Read. 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Columbia Pike Library, 816 S. Walter Reed Drive. Children in grades K-5 can read to therapy dogs for 15 minutes. Each dog is part of PAL. Register for a slot by calling 703-228-5710.

Cooking Demonstration. 6-7:30 p.m. at Westover Library, 1644 N. McKinley Road, suite 3. Adults can learn how to cook what has been grown in a garden. Free. Register for a slot by calling 703-228-5260.

Book Reading and Discussion. 7 p.m. at Arlington Central Library Auditorium, 1015 North Quincy St. Hear Shelby Smoak read and discuss his book "Bleeder." about a hemophiliac who discovered he'd been infected with HIV during a blood transfusion at the start of his college career. Call 703-228-6321 or visit www.library.arlingtonva.us.

WEDNESDAY/JULY 17

Book Discussion. 7 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N Westmoreland St. #101. Washington native Jennifer Miller talks about her debut novel "The Year of the Gadfly." Call 703-300-9746 or visit www.onemorepagebooks.com.

Author Event. 7 p.m. at Arlington Central Library Auditorium, 1015 North Quincy St. A talk by Donna Jackson Nakazawa, author of "The Last Best Cure: My Quest to Awaken the Healing Parts of My Brain and Get Back My Body, My Joy, and My Life."

Nanny Club. 10 a.m.-noon at Columbia Pike Library, Columbia Pike Library, 816 S. Walter Reed Drive. For children up to age 5. Free. 703-228-5710.

Story Time. 10:30 a.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. For children that are preschool-age. Free. 703-228-5946.

Story Time. 10:30-11 a.m. at Westover Library, 1644 N. McKinley Road, suite 3. For children that are preschool-age. Free. 703-228-5260.

Film. 3-5 p.m. at Columbia Pike Library, 816 S. Walter Reed Drive. Teens can watch "I Am Legend" (2007). Free. 703-228-5710.

Dig into Gardening. 4-5 p.m. at Westover Library, 1644 N. McKinley Road. Elementary-age children can decorate a clay pot, plant a beanstalk and help make plant signs for the library garden beds. Free. Register by calling 703-22-5260.

Story Time. 6:30 p.m. at Glencarlyn Library, 300 S. Kensington St. For preschool-age children. Free. 703-228-6548.

Discussion. Science journalist Donna Jackson Nakazawa will be at the Arlington Central Library Auditorium on Wednesday, July 17 from 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. to discuss her own

SEE CALENDAR, PAGE 12

ORANGE LINE CONNECTION

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.

ONGOING

Performance. Through Wednesday, July 24, the Rosslyn BID provides live music on Monday and Wednesday evenings at the Rosslyn Metro Station. Enjoy a variety of performances during your evening commute from 5-7 p.m.

Week-long Summer Classes. Through Friday, Aug. 23, children can take art classes from 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. or 1:30-4 p.m. at Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. Visit www.arlingtonartscenter.org for a list of classes and to register. Call 703-248-6800.

'Unplugged' Concert Series. Thursdays through August from 6-8 p.m. at Market Common Clarendon, 2700 Clarendon Blvd. Enjoy free performances of live acoustic music. Visit www.marketcommonclarendon.net or 703-785-5634.

Art Exhibition. Through Sunday, Oct. 13, see Green Acres at Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. Call 703-248-6800 or visit www.arlingtonartscenter.org.

Mixed Media Exhibit. Through Sunday, Oct. 13, at Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. Opening reception is Saturday, July 13, 6-9 p.m. Visit www.arlingtonartscenter.org.

Special Art Exhibition. Through Sunday, Oct. 13, see Dupont Market. Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. Call 703-248-6800 or visit www.arlingtonartscenter.org.

Mr. Knick Knack. Fridays, June through October, 10:30 a.m. Market Common Clarendon, 2700 Clarendon Blvd., presents 45-minute performances for children. Visit www.marketcommonclarendon.net or

703-785-5634.

Storytime at Kinder Haus Toys. 10:30 a.m. on Mondays and Fridays through Friday, Nov. 1. Children must be accompanied by an Adult. 1220 N. Fillmore St. Visit Kinderhaus.com or call 703-527-5929.

Group Bike Rides.

Tuesday nights through September at 7 p.m., meet at Freshbikes Arlington Store, 3924 Wilson Blvd. All abilities welcome. Free. After the ride purchase food from various food trucks each week. Visit www.freshbikescycling.com for more.

Restaurants and Rhythms. The BID's free happy-hour live music series inside Rosslyn restaurants. Origem will bring Brazilian jazz to Le Méridien. Dave Chappel and friends will perform blues rock at the Hyatt Arlington and Mary Ann Redmond will sing jazz standards at the Key Bridge Marriott. Visit www.rosslynva.org for a detailed schedule.

Comedy. Every Saturday at 3 p.m. at Comedy Spot, located in Ballston Common Mall, 4238 Wilson Blvd., children can enjoy ComedySportz for Kidz. \$10. Visit www.comedyindc.com or 703-294-LAFF.

Comedy. Every Friday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. is ComedySportz ("clean") and at 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday is the Blue Show ("unclean"), both at Comedy Spot, located in Ballston Common Mall, 4238 Wilson Blvd. \$15 each. Visit www.comedyindc.com or 703-294-LAFF.



'Pretty in Pink'

Outdoor Film Festival runs through Aug. 30 at Gateway Park, 1300 Lee Highway, at dusk.

This year's theme, Summer School, features movies about high school. Come early to picnic in the park and play pre-show games. Free.

FRIDAY/JULY 12

Film Festival. "Pretty in Pink" (PG-13) 1986 - 96 minutes. Films begin at Dusk in Gateway Park, rain or shine. Gateway Park is located at the foot of Key Bridge at 1300 Lee Highway, two blocks from the Rosslyn Metro. Visit www.rosslynva.org.

SATURDAY/JULY 13

Performance. SLV is the solo project of singer-songwriter Sandra Lilia Velásquez, founder of the Latin band Pistolera. Performing songs from her solo debut EP, *Dig Deeper*, Velásquez will perform at 8:00 p.m. at the Doma Theatre. Order tickets at <http://tickets.artisphere.com>

AAC Resident Artist Open Studios and Summer Exhibitions Opening Reception. 6-9 p.m. at Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. Free admission, open to all. Call 703-248-6800 or email info@arlingtonartscenter.org.

JULY 15 THROUGH AUG. 16

Week-long Summer Classes. Teens can take art classes from 1-4 p.m. or 1:30-4 p.m. at Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. Visit www.arlingtonartscenter.org for a list of classes and to register. 703-248-6800.

FRIDAY/JULY 19

Film Festival. "She's All That" (PG-13) 1999 - 95 minutes. Films begin at Dusk in Gateway Park, rain or shine. Gateway Park is located at the foot of Key Bridge at 1300 Lee Highway, two blocks from the Rosslyn Metro. Visit www.rosslynva.org.

Performance. Two-time Grammy nominated Locos Por Juana band from Miami, Florida will preform at 8:00 p.m. Their sound blends many musical traditions into a unique take on Afro-Caribbean music. Order tickets at <http://www.encyclostage.org> or call the box office at 703-548-1154.

JULY 19 THROUGH AUG. 17

Theater. "I Do! I Do!" by The American Century Theater at Gunston Performing Arts Center's Theatre Two, 2700 South Lang Street. Regular show times are Thursday through Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. with Saturday/Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. (no matinee Saturday, July 20). Tickets can be ordered online at americancentury.org or by calling 703-998-4555.

SATURDAY/JULY 20

Story Time: Baby Steps. 10:30 a.m. at Columbia Pike Library, 816 S. Walter Reed Drive. Children that are pre-school age can enjoy stories.

tickets.artisphere.com/

SUNDAY/JULY 21

Concert. At the IOTA Club & Cafe, 2832 Wilson Blvd. Lenka will perform. Visit www.iotaclubandcafe.com or call 703-522-8340.

MONDAY/JULY 22

Performance. Shannon Whitworth performs at IOTA Club & Cafe, 2832 Wilson Blvd., at 8:30 p.m. \$12. Visit www.iotaclubandcafe.com or call 703-522-8340.

FRIDAY/JULY 26

Film Festival. "Fame" (R) 1980 - 134 minutes. Films begin at Dusk in Gateway Park, rain or shine. Gateway Park is located at the foot of Key Bridge at 1300 Lee Highway, two blocks from the Rosslyn Metro. Visit www.rosslynva.org.

FRIDAY/AUG. 2

Film Festival. "Can't Hardly Wait" (PG-13) 1998 - 100 minutes. Films begin at Dusk in Gateway Park, rain or shine. Gateway Park is located at the foot of Key Bridge at 1300 Lee Highway, two blocks from the Rosslyn Metro. Visit www.rosslynva.org.

TUESDAY/AUG. 6

Arlington BBQ Tuesday Night Rides. 7 p.m. at Freshbikes Cycling, 3924 Wilson Blvd. Free. All abilities welcome. Free food and drink after the ride. Visit www.freshbikescycling.com for more.

FRIDAY/AUG. 9

Film Festival. "Sixteen Candles" (PG) 1984 - 93 minutes. Films begin at Dusk in Gateway Park, rain or shine. Gateway Park, at the foot of Key Bridge at 1300 Lee Highway, two blocks from the Rosslyn Metro. Visit www.rosslynva.org.

FRIDAY/AUG. 16

Film Festival. "High School Musical 3: Senior Year" (Disney, G) 2006 - 112 minutes. Films begin at Dusk in Gateway Park, rain or shine. Gateway Park is located at the foot of Key Bridge at 1300 Lee Highway, two blocks from the Rosslyn Metro. Visit www.rosslynva.org.

FRIDAY/AUG. 23

Film Festival. "American Graffiti" (PG) 1973 - 110 minutes. Films begin at Dusk in Gateway Park, rain or shine. Gateway Park, at the foot of Key Bridge at 1300 Lee Highway, two blocks from the Rosslyn Metro. Visit www.rosslynva.org.

Farmers Markets...

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 Street. This is a 'producer only' market with more than 30 producers. Saturdays from 8 a.m. - noon, through December. Each Saturday through September, Virginia Cooperative Extension Master Gardeners will answer any gardening question. Visit www.arlingtonfarmersmarket.com for a list of vendors.

Rosslyn Farmers Market and Lunchtime Concerts. The Farmers Market is every Thursday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. at 1401 Wilson Blvd. (across from the Cupid's Garden sculpture) starting May 23. Lunchtime concerts will take place during the market from 11:45 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. For a list of market vendors, visit www.rosslynva.org/play/markets.

CALENDAR

FROM PAGE 11

experiences with groundbreaking neuroscience and self-healing. Located at 1015 North Quincy Street, Arlington, VA 22201. Contact 703-228-6321 with any questions.

THURSDAY/JULY 18

Book Discussion. 7 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N Westmoreland St. #101. Barry Wightman chats about "Pepperland," his debut novel about rock 'n' roll and the birth of the Internet. Call 703-300-9746 or visit www.onemorepagebooks.com.

Drop-in Story Time. 10:30 a.m. at Aurora Hills Library, 735 S. 18th St. For children that are preschool-age. Free. 703-228-5715.

Story Time. 10:30-11 a.m. at Cherrydale Library, 2190 N. Military

Road. For children that are preschool-age. Free. 703-228-6330.

Button Gluttons. 3-4 p.m. at Shirlington Library, 4200 Campbell Ave. Teens in grades 6-12 can make buttons for themselves and friends. Free. 703-228-6545.

Paws to Read. 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Aurora Hills Library, 735 S. 18th St. Children in grades K-5 can read to therapy dogs. Free. Register for a slot by calling 703-228-5715.

FRIDAY/JULY 19

Wine tastings. 7 p.m. at One More Page bookstore, 2200 N Westmoreland St #101. Call 703-300-9746 or visit www.onemorepagebooks.com.

Story Time. 10:30 a.m. or 11:15 a.m. at Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Children ages 2-5. Free. 703-228-

5946.

Story Time. 11:30 a.m. at Westover Library, 1644 N. McKinley Road, suite 3. For children up to age 2. Free. 703-228-5260.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY/JULY 19-21

Rainbow Weekend. At the Arlington Metaphysical Chapel 5618 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Virginia 22203. Full days of classes and readings, Medicine Wheel & Drum circle, many more events. Visit www.arlingtonmeta.com.

JULY 19 THROUGH 28

Musical. "Legally Blonde The Musical" at the Thomas Jefferson Community Theatre, 125 S. Old Glebe Road. \$15 for Adults, \$10 for children, students and seniors. Tickets are available

online www.encyclostage.org or call the box office at 703-548-1154.

Free. 703-228-5710.

Craft Time. 2-3 p.m. at Cherrydale Library, 2190 N. Military Road. Teens in grades 6-12 can make crafts such as bubble magnets, beaded curtain and more. Free. 703-228-6330.

MONDAY/JULY 22

Yoga. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Laughter yoga session at the Arlington Central Library Auditorium, 1015 N. Quincy Street. No RSVP needed. 703-966-4128. Free.

Drop-in Story Time. 10:30-11 a.m. or 11:15-11:45 a.m. at Shirlington Library, 4200 Campbell Ave. Preschool-age children can drop in for stories. Free. 703-228-6545.

Reptiles Alive. 4:30-5:30 p.m. at Cherrydale Library, 2190 N. Military Road. Children in grades K-5 can

AKC Bests Armfield Farm, 254-190

The Arlington Knights of Columbus Holy Mackerels swam past the Armfield Farm Stingrays for a 254-190 victory in Chantilly in Colonial Swimming League Blue Division action July 6.

Eight-year-old Mac Marsh continued his strong season for the Holy Mackerels by setting a club record for an individual event for the third consecutive week.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Marsh won three individual events for AKC, including the boys' 8 & Under 25-meter butterfly (17.46 seconds). Nicolas Reeves lowered his own club

record in boys' 15-18-year-old 50-meter backstroke with a time of 31.20 seconds.

Marsh was also part of a club record-setting boys 8 & Under 100-meter relay team. Swimming with Marsh were Jimmy Markowicz, Sully Atkin and Tres Muckleroy for a time of 1:34:80.

Also swimming strong for AKC were 17-year-old Kathleen Butler, who contributed four wins for the Mackerels, and 13-year-old Zach Rosenthal, who contributed three wins.

Double-individual-event winners for the Mackerels were: Lucy Khlopin and Kendra Metcalfe. Single-event-winners included: Caitlin Anderson, Isabel Barnidge, Donovan Cooper, Alana McGovern, Clara Miller, Lily Miller, Tres Muckleroy, Nicolas Reeves, Caitlin Sughrue, Maggie Sughrue and Will Valinote.

AKC next swims July 13 against the Barrington Blue Fins in Fairfax.

Overlee Wins Home Opener

The hot Fourth of July weekend brought out the sizzle and tremendous swims at Overlee's first home meet against Vienna Aquatic Club as the Flying Fish won, 250-170.

Week 3 of NVSL swimming was explosive and both teams provided several tight races with much cheering from the stands. Overlee brought home 20-first place fin-

ishes. Double-winners for Overlee were: Jonathan Day, Suzanne Dolan, Lauren Hartel, Audrey Hartel, and Michaela Morrison. Single-winners were: Ryan Baker, Katie Bennett, Lindsey Bowers, Jason Henley, Christopher Kinsella, Paul Kinsella, Isabella Lee, Andrew Loranger, Kayle Park, Henry Poutasse, Ellie Ridgeway, Tate Rusby-Wood, Maggie Shipley, Tommy Weber and Ryan York.

Overlee travels to Tuckahoe for Week 4 of NVSL action.

Donaldson Run Falls To Wakefield Chapel

The Donaldson Run Thunderbolts fell to host Wakefield Chapel in week 3 of NVSL Division III competition on July 6.

Double-individual-race winners for Donaldson Run were: Emily Brooks, girls' 13-14 freestyle and backstroke; Max Fish, boys' 15-18 breaststroke and butterfly; Ellie Belilos, girls' 15-18 breaststroke and butterfly.

The team's single winners were: Jack Tsuchitani, boys' 8U breaststroke; John Ford, boys' 9-10 freestyle; John Sloan, boys' 9-10 backstroke; Anna Trainum, girls' 9-10 breaststroke; Huck Browne, boys' 13-14 freestyle; Julia Fayer, girls' 13-14 butterfly; Christian Tiernan, boys' 15-18 freestyle; and Bryan Meade, boys' 15-18 backstroke.

DR swept the 13-14 girls' butterfly with Fayer, Kate Rita, and Kerry Meade and 15-18 boys' butterfly with Fish, Tiernan, and Andrew Fleckenstein.

The previous week, Donaldson Run headed into the relay portion of its meet against Fairfax ahead by eight points and sustained its lead to win by a final score of 224-196.

Double-individual-race winners for Donaldson Run were: Tsuchitani, boys' 8U backstroke and breaststroke; Elsa Leichty, girls' 8U backstroke and breaststroke; Ford, boys' 9-10 freestyle and butterfly; Trainum, girls' 9-10 breaststroke and butterfly; Emma Hutchison, girls' 11-12 freestyle and butterfly; and Tiernan, boys' 15-18 free and butterfly.

The team's single winners were: Charles Taylor, boys' 8U butterfly; Sean Conley,

Yorktown Grad Wood Is Ripken League co-POW

Vienna Riverdogs member and 2011 Yorktown High School graduate Shaun Wood was named Cal Ripken Collegiate Baseball League co-Player of the Week for the week of June 24-30.

Wood, who attends West Virginia University, hit .381 and totaled five runs and six RBIs in seven games.

On June 26, Wood went 2 for 3 with a double, a home run and three RBIs during an 8-3 loss to the Southern Maryland Nationals.

In 16 games, Wood is batting .269 with three doubles, a triple, two home runs and nine RBIs.

Vienna lost to the Rockville Express 6-2 on July 8, dropping the Riverdogs to 9-13. Vienna was 8 1/2 games behind first-place Bethesda. Vienna will travel to Glen Burnie, Md., to face the Youse's Orioles in a doubleheader starting at 4 p.m. on Wednesday, July 10.

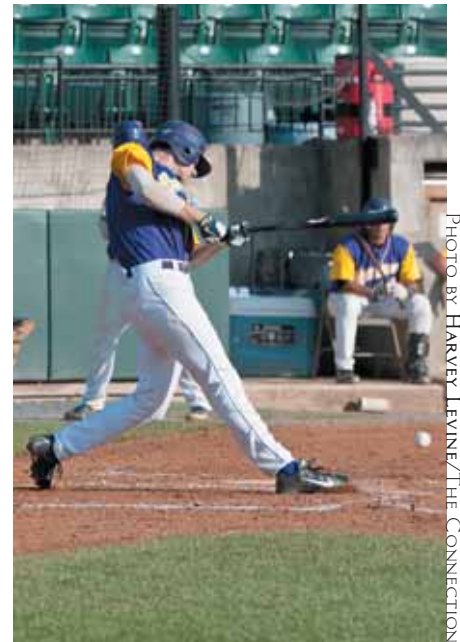


PHOTO BY HARVEY LEVINE/THE CONNECTION

Vienna Riverdogs member and 2011 Yorktown High School graduate Shaun Wood was named co-Player of the Week in the Cal Ripken Collegiate Baseball League.

boys' 9-10 breaststroke; Grace Motta, girls' 11-12 breaststroke; Ethan Gilbert, boys' 13-14 backstroke; Emily Brooks, girls' 13-14 backstroke; Huck Browne, boys' 13-14 breaststroke; Belilos, girls' 15-18 freestyle; Bryan Meade, boys' 15-18 backstroke; and Michael Poppalardo, boys' 15-18 breaststroke.

DR swept three breaststroke events: the 9-10 boys' with Sean Conley, Drew Harker, and John Sloan; the 11-12 girls' with Grace Motta, Sarah Conley, and Nicole Van Niman; and the 15-18 boys' with Poppalardo, Jack Storrs, and Andrew Walker.

Register for NVSO Events

The 2013 NVSO 10K and 20K cycling events will take place Sept. 8 at the Northern Fauquier Community Park, located at 4155 Monroe Parkway, Marshall, Va.

The competition is open to men and

women in five-year age groups and is governed by the rules of the U.S. Cycling Federation. Medals will be awarded according to the best times in each age group.

The 2013 NVSO will take place Sept. 7-19 with more than 50 events being held in 17 venues throughout Northern Virginia. In addition to cycling, other events include: badminton; volleyball; racquetball; pickleball; tennis; table tennis; swimming; diving; bowling; Wii bowling; card games; board games; track and field and more. Registration is available online at www.nvso.us. Registration forms are also available at senior centers, community center, senior residences or by calling 703-228-4721. Registration fee is \$12, which covers multiple events. There is no onsite registration for any event. Information is available at nvso1982@gmail.com. Participants must be 50 years of age by Dec. 31, 2013 and live in a sponsoring jurisdiction.

SCHOOL NOTES

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

Monica Lozano and **Juan Peredo** have been named Connect With Kids Champions by The Arlington Partnership for Children, Youth and Families, which acknowledges Arlingtonians who are making a difference in the lives of Arlington youth. Lozano, a Minority Achievement Coordinator at Swanson Middle School, and Peredo, the Family Liaison at Yorktown High School were recognized at the June 18 Arlington School Board meeting.

Arlington Science Focus music teacher of 18 years **Joe Puzzo** has been selected as a quarter finalist for the GRAMMY Music Educator Award. The GRAMMY Music Educator Award was established to

recognize current educators who have made a significant and lasting contribution to the field of music education and who demonstrate a commitment to the broader cause of maintaining music education in the schools.

Katherine Andril graduated from Connecticut College with a bachelor of arts degree in art.

Rosalie Post graduated from Dean College with an Associate in Arts in Liberal Studies.

Of the 150 Arlington Public Schools students who presented their independent science research projects at the Virginia Junior Academy of Science Symposium at Virginia Tech in May, 28 students received awards for their work. This year's winners include: Animals and Human Sciences Honorable Mention: **Juliana Gruver**, Williamsburg Middle School. Chemical

Science Third Place: **Jack Toner**, Jefferson Middle School Honorable Mention: **Christian Clark**, Jefferson Middle School and **Jayaprakash Kambhampaty**, Williamsburg Middle School. Chemistry Second Place: **Nathaniel Grevatt**, Washington-Lee High School Third Place: **Rebeckah Fussell**, Washington-Lee High School and **Kelley Mark**, Yorktown High School Honorable Mention: **Ashleigh Grimmer** and **Alicia Huggett**, Washington-Lee High School. Ecology and Earth Sciences First Place: **Elizabeth Moar**, Kenmore Middle School Second Place: **Hannah Collins**, Williamsburg Middle School. Engineering Honorable Mention: **Noah Kennedy**, **Gianna Lum** and **Matthew Tatum**, Washington-Lee High School; **Henry Love** and **Julian Thomassie**, Yorktown High School. Environmental Science Second Place: **Julia Simon**, Washington-Lee High School Honorable Mention: **Marie**

Serfis, Washington-Lee High School. Human Behavior First Place: **Xander Dyer**, Gunston Middle School Honorable Mention **Dylan Klapper** and **Alice Bell**, Jefferson Middle School. Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science Second Place: **Anna Mendelson**, Washington-Lee High School. Medicine and Health Third Place: **Allison Jaffe**, Washington-Lee High School. Physical Science, Engineering and Math First Place: **Johanna Klein**, Jefferson Middle School and **Sarkis Ter Martrosyan**, Swanson Middle School Third Place: **Bilguunzaya Battogtokh**, Kenmore Middle School Honorable Mention: **Lauren Berry**, Williamsburg Middle School. Physics Honorable Mention: **Mishu Barua**, Washington-Lee High School. Psychology Second: Place **Agnes Cheng** and **Yasmin Khanan**, H-B Woodlawn Secondary Program Third Place: **Kelly Hart**, Yorktown High School **Maria**

Winchell, Washington-Lee High School Honorable Mention: **Aura Cruz-Heredia**, Washington-Lee High School. Zoology Honorable Mention: **Margaret Doyle**, Yorktown High School. A complete list of awardees is posted at www.vjas.org.

Physics major **Adrian Blust** was named to Florida Institute of Technology in Melbourne's dean's list.

Four Arlington residents graduated from Clemson University May 10, 2013. **Elizabeth Dean** graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Arts in Political Science. **Kimberly Faist** graduated with a Master of Science in Civil Engineering. **Kurt Freemyer** graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering. **Craig Stephanson Jr.** graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Financial Management.

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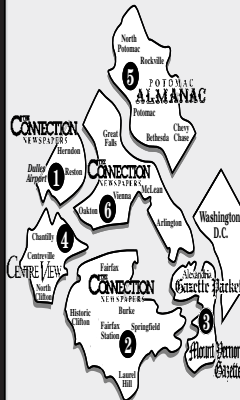
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21 Announcements

21 Announcements

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PUBLIC NOTICE

In accordance with the Virginia Voluntary Remediation Program (VRP) public participation requirements of 9 VAC 20-160-120, the general public is hereby notified that the property identified as Monument View, located at 929 Long Bridge Drive, in Arlington, Virginia is working towards obtaining a Certificate of Satisfactory Completion of Remediation from the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality (VDEQ) through VRP. This property is referenced by the Arlington County Real Property Code (RCS) number 34025007. The VRP participant is the property owner, MR Monument View, LLC., who performed remediation in 2012-2013 as a result of historical petroleum, arsenic and lead contamination resulting from the properties previous uses including an auto repair body shop, auto repair facilities and junk yard. The property has been successfully remediated through the removal of petroleum-impacted, arsenic-impacted and lead-impacted soils from the site for proper off-site disposal. An institutional land use control established by the property owner has been selected as an additional remedial action to satisfactorily protect human health based on the future use of the site. The institutional land use control specifies that "groundwater beneath the property shall not be used for any purpose other than environmental monitoring or testing." Anyone with an interest in this voluntary remediation who has comments or questions may call or write MR Monument View, LLC through their representative, Mr. David Book-binder of ECS Mid-Atlantic, LLC, 14026 Thunderbolt Pl, Suite 100, Chantilly, Virginia 20151 (703) 471-8400. Comments will be accepted for 30 days following the publication of this notice.

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Infused But Confused



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

As I titled and wrote about in last week's column, I have indeed been there (infused) and have done that, so why am I feeling as if I haven't? Sure, I have some things to do in advance and some considerations to be aware of infusing forward; so what? I need weekly lab work; that's nothing new. I may experience certain side effects: flu-like symptoms or a rash. OK. If I do, Call. I'm likely to feel "crappy," according to my longtime oncology nurse, Ron. Really? (If I didn't know any better, I suppose that would be a surprise. But I do know better. Hardly could I consider that news. I've probably written a half-dozen columns on that exact subject during my previous multiple lines of I.V. chemotherapy over these past four-plus years.) Life is going on, just differently than before. That's as good as it gets for a terminal cancer patient, reasonably thinking. Only 16 percent of stage IV, non-small cell lung cancer (NSCLC) patients survive beyond five years and I'm almost there (four years, five months). To say I'm lucky to be alive – and grateful for being so, is almost disrespectful the vast majority of previously diagnosed patients who've predeceased me.

Nevertheless, I feel a certain anxiety about this particular I.V. chemotherapy restart, a restart that I guess I didn't anticipate. It's as if I'm taking it personally, if that makes any sense. Previously, I think I took it more in stride, like I was one of many (which no doubt I was) and together we were all going off on this big life-saving adventure. Now, it feels – in my head, anyway (and probably more so in my head than anybody else's), that the adventure part is over and what's left is more a battle royal than a series of skirmishes.

Not that I feel weakened or fatigued by the previous four-plus years of the medical combat I've endured; rather, I feel humbled by the experience, sort of. So far, I've taken cancer's best shot (at least I hope it was) and survived way beyond any statistical expectation. I can't help wondering though, if my above-average life expectancy makes me somehow immune to cancer's reach or more susceptible to its grasp. Am I closer to the end or just further from the beginning? Moreover, does how long I've survived have an impact on how much longer I can continue to beat the terrible odds which us stage IV lung cancer patients face? I realize that past is often prologue, but at this juncture, I'm having a little difficulty not seeing the epilogue. I don't want to finish this book quite yet. But I fear cancer may have the last word, literally.

Perhaps returning to the original scene of the crime (so to speak), the Infusion Center, where my treatment began, is what's behind my stress. Weekly chemotherapy, as familiar as the process may be – to me, may simply be too much cause not to be concerned.

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



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