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In front of the Tomb of
the Unknown Soldier
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Cemetery on Monday.



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Right next door to Energy House 7, is Energy House 8 at 2200 N. Military Rd. in Arlington. It has nearly 3,000 square feet of living space, 4 bedrooms, and 3.5 bathrooms. The estimated HERS rating is 34 and monthly energy costs are estimated to be \$55. Energy House 8 tours will take place on Saturday, June 14 from noon-4:00.

Energy House partners will be located throughout each house and they will explain and answer your questions about the energy efficient features of the homes including weatherization, insulation, smart technologies, solar thermal, water management, HVAC, and geothermal. The tours are guided by one of the energy house staff or partners.



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Energy House 7 & 8: June 14

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NEWS



PHOTO BY JOHN ABBOTT

At a reception at Wakefield on May 22, Clayton Powell, Conchita Mitchell and Larry Randall look at "Integration of Wakefield High School" that Mitchell co-authored.

Reflecting on Integration

Book features stories of 21 African-American Wakefield alumni.

BY ALEXIS HOSTICKA
THE CONNECTION

Today, there are more blacks than whites at Wakefield High School, but 60 years ago, Wakefield was a segregated high school without any black students.

According to Arlington Public Schools' statistics as of Oct. 30, 2013, white students make up 16.6 percent of the total student body while black students account for 23.9 percent.

To commemorate the 1963-64 integration of the formerly all-black Hoffman-Boston High School with Wakefield and Washington-Lee High, Conchita Mitchell, president of the Wakefield High School Education Foundation, co-authored a book filled with stories from black Wakefield alumni.

"I wanted to capture this history that hasn't been captured," Mitchell, a 1966 Wakefield graduate, said. "It took 10 years after Brown v. Board of Education before they integrated here. It's amazing to me, knowing Wakefield today, how segregated it was. Now Wakefield exists with little if any prejudice and what matters is who you are as a person."

The book, titled "Integration of Wakefield High School," features stories from 21 different alumni who were at Wakefield dur-

ing the integration.

One of those alumni is Larry Randall, who was one of the first students to voluntarily integrate and the first African American athlete at Wakefield.

"I look at Wakefield as the original Titans," Randall said, referencing the movie "Remember the Titans." "We had championships in every sport while I was there."

Randall was the only black athlete at Wakefield

during the 1962 school year. He said that initially, he had to prove himself on the team, but after that it was an equal playing field.

"Everyone worked as one and they formed a bond around me," Randall said. "I had so many experiences I'll never forget and I look back at all I have to be thankful for. The challenges I faced made it easier to go out into the real world."

Clayton Powell was a football and basketball player at Wakefield but not until his senior year, 1964-65.

"I didn't have a hard time because the other athletes and I all hung together," Powell said. "There was a basketball game where racial names were called my senior year and that was probably the toughest thing I had to deal with."

Deborah Carpenter



COURTESY OF CONCHITA MITCHELL

Wakefield High School Demographics Today

Hispanic: 44.2 percent
Black: 23.9 percent
White: 16.6 percent
Asian: 10.8 percent
Two or More Races: 3.9 percent
Source: Arlington Public Schools

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A Day To Remember Arlington residents and visitors mark 146th Memorial Day observance.

BY KARA COLEMAN
THE CONNECTION

Hundreds of people poured onto the grounds of Arlington National Cemetery Monday for the 146th annual Memorial Day observance.

Everyone who entered the cemetery was given a rose to place on the grave of a loved one by a Girl Scout or Boy Scout who greeted them at the visitor's center.

After placing the traditional wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, President Barack Obama addressed the crowd that had gathered in the sweltering heat. "Everything that we hold precious in this country was made possible by Americans who gave their all," Obama said. "And because of them, our nation is stronger, safer, and will always remain a shining beacon of freedom for the rest of the world."

Present in the audience was Clara Gantt, a 96-year-old widow of a soldier who served in the Korean War; she had welcomed home her husband's body just this past December. Gantt stood and waved to the crowd at the amphitheater, who cheered and gave her a standing ovation.

The official program was followed by a mass wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Elsewhere in Arlington, some of the county's residents were recognizing Memorial Day, while others admitted that they hadn't given it much thought.

"Being that I never lost a family member in any wars, I don't have an emotional connection to this day," said Arlington resident Sara Vandepeute, who served in the Peace Corps. "But I think it's rightfully celebrated. Being in the military is not an easy job choice, and we have to respect that."

Retired Army Col. Gary Carlberg was



President Barack Obama delivers the annual Memorial Day address at Arlington National Cemetery, Monday, May 26.

watching his grandchildren play in the fountain at Pentagon Row on Monday afternoon. "My grandfather fought in the Civil War in the Battle of Gettysburg, so we have a family history in the military," Carlberg said. "We usually watch a parade, then spend the rest of the day having quality family time."

Also spending time on Pentagon Row was Arlington resident Paul Bassett, who was playing in the grass with his toddler. "My wife is retired from the Air Force, so we care greatly about those who serve," he said. "And we try to teach our children how important it is to remember those who sacrificed."



Emma Bacarra, a member of Girl Scout Troop 6327, gives roses to visitors as they enter the cemetery.



The U.S. Navy Band performs "America the Beautiful" at the 146th Memorial Day observance at Arlington National Cemetery.



A guard patrols in front of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.



Clara Gantt, a 96-year-old widow of a soldier who served in the Korean War, waves to the crowd on Monday.



Members of the military carry flags down the aisle of the amphitheater during the Parade of Colors.

PHOTOS BY KARA COLEMAN
THE CONNECTION

Seven in the 8th

Epic Democratic primary had 13 candidates; five dropped out and one failed to qualify.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE CONNECTION

Ten names will be on the ballot June 10, although only seven candidates are still in the Democratic primary to replace longtime U.S. Rep. Jim Moran (D-8). The names will appear on the ballot in the order the candidates qualified to be on the ballot rather than alphabetical, which party leaders say is a measure of organization among the campaigns.

At one point, the primary featured 13 candidates. One failed to qualify and two dropped out before the ballots were printed. Since the ballots were finalized, three more candidates dropped out. Nevertheless, the wealth of candidates means a winner could emerge with a few thousand votes.

"It wouldn't surprise me if we had a winner on the low side of 12,000 votes," said Stephen Farnsworth, political science professor at the University of Mary Washington. "What we are talking about here is a Democratic nominee, who is almost certainly assured of election given this district, could be elected with about the size of a decent size high-school basketball game fan base."

The congressional district includes Arlington, Alexandria, Falls Church and parts of Fairfax County. In 2012, Democratic President Barack Obama won the district with 68 percent of the vote, an indication that the Democrat who emerges from the primary is likely to be the next member of Congress. Census records show about 770,000 people live in the 8th Congressional District. It's 64 percent white, 19 percent Hispanic, 13 percent black and 12 percent Asian. The district has about 400,000 active registered voters, and election officials say predicting a turnout is difficult because there's really no precedent.

"We think the turnout is going to be somewhere between the turnout for the presidential primary from 2008 and the turnout for the primary in 2012, when the City Council race was on the ballot in Alexandria," said Alexandria Registrar Anna Lieder. "We've got a lot of very well known people who are going to be working very hard to get the numbers up."

DON BEYER raised more money than any of the other candidates, according to campaign finance documents from the first quarter that show he raised almost \$700,000. Beyer made a name for himself as a



Volvo dealer before entering politics in the late 1980s. He served as lieutenant governor from 1990 to 1998, and he ran an unsuccessful campaign in 1997 against Republican Jim Gilmore. He later served as chairman of the American International Auto-

mobile Dealers Association and the ambassador to Switzerland and Liechtenstein.

"I've never felt more enthused and prepared for a job than I do for this one," Beyer said in his announcement. "It would be an honor to represent my community in Congress."

On the campaign trail, Beyer has tried to present himself as the most seasoned candidate in the race — someone who will introduce a progressive carbon tax and work against House Budget Committee Chairman Paul Ryan's proposal to eliminate the guarantee of Medicare for seniors. Beyer has been endorsed by Del. Charniele Herring (D-46), former Alexandria Mayor Kerry Donley and former Alexandria Councilman David Speck. Organizational endorsements include the Humane Society, the National Association of Postal Supervisors and the Professional Aviation Safety Specialists.

"I have the proven record, the ideas and the energy to hit the ground running," said Beyer at one candidates forum.

L A V E R N CHATMAN is best known as the longtime president of the Northern Virginia Urban League, where served as president and chief executive officer from 2004 to 2011. During her years at



the Urban League, she oversaw the creation of the Freedom House Museum documenting Alexandria's role in the slave trade. Although she has never held elected office before, Chatman says her experience with community organizations has given her the skills needed to represent the district in Congress.

"The time is right for someone who has been in the trenches getting it down," said Chatman at one candidate forum. "We put a community organizer in the White House, and now it's time to put a community leader in the U.S. House."

On the campaign trail, Chatman has pointed out that she is the only woman left in the primary.

Her campaign received a great deal of attention when television star Oprah Winfrey hosted a fundraiser for her at the Crystal Gateway Marriott in Arlington. That helped bring in some cash for the campaign, which also benefited from a \$100,000 contribution directly from the candidate. Chatman has been endorsed by the American Federation of Government Employees Local 476 at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"I fully understand how important it is to protect our federal workers and protect small businesses from an extreme Tea Party agenda that has the nerve to shut down the

government," said Chatman at one candidates forum.

MARK LEVINE is a radio personality who calls himself "the aggressive progressive," an indication of his feisty spirit and confrontational attitude. Levine frequently mentions his background as legislative counsel to former U.S. Rep. Barney Frank (D-Mass.), a congressman he says he would emulate in Congress. Levine also frequently mentions his television appearances on Fox News sparring with Bill O'Reilly.



"I know what Barney Frank taught me, which is that you work quietly behind the scenes and you come up with creative solutions that Republicans can join you with," said Levine at one of the candidate forums. "If they do that's where you go, and if they don't you go on television and you call them out."

On the campaign trail, Levine has advocated for using the negotiating power of the federal government to reduce the cost of college. Levine's campaign finance documents show that he loaned his campaign \$250,000 — the largest contribution from a candidate to his or her own campaign in the primary. Levine, who is openly gay, marched against Hollywood because they didn't have positive gay characters before the hit television show "Will and Grace" and has been an advocate for gay marriage. He has received the endorsements from U.S. Sen. Chris Coons (D-Del.) and climatologist Michael Mann.

"I'm the kind of guy who, when I see something wrong, I can't rest until it's better," said Levine. "And injustice particularly makes me angry."

PATRICK HOPE has been a member of the House of Delegates since 2010, when he was first elected to fill the seat vacated by former Del. Al Eisenberg (D-47). After he arrived in Richmond, Hope founded the Virginia Progressive Caucus. As a lobbyist with the American College of Cardiology, Hope made a name for himself as an expert on health-care issues before the General Assembly. He also worked across the aisle, forming an alliance with conservative Del. Bob Marshall (R-13) to get compensation for victims of eugenics.



"We must have a proven progressive leader as our Democratic nominee in the 8th District," said Hope in his announce-

ment. "We also need a nominee who will be ready to be effective on day one and able to build the necessary seniority that will be so crucial to our region."

On the campaign trail, Hope has called for higher taxes for those who earn more than \$250,000 a year and fought to make sure Fairfax County voters had a location in the 8th Congressional District to cast an in-person absentee ballot. He has been endorsed by Del. Scott Surovell (D-44) and Del. Kaye Kory (D-38). Organizational endorsements include the Arab American Democratic Caucus of Virginia, Blue America PAC and Arlington Commissioner of Revenue Ingrid Morroy.

"I'm a Hubert Humphrey Democrat," said Hope at one candidates forum. "He said that the role of government is to take care of those at the dawn of life, our children, those in the twilight of life, our seniors, and those in the shadows of life, the sick, the needy and the handicapped."

ADAM EBBIN is a name that's well known in Northern Virginia because he served as a member of the House of Delegates before winning a hotly contested Democratic primary to replace



longtime state Sen. Patsy Ticer (D-30), who is now one of his key supporters in his race for Congress. Ebbin has tried to frame his campaign as a liberal alternative to some of the more moderate voices in the campaign. He frequently jokes that while other candidates call themselves names such as the "aggressive progressive" and "progressive warrior," voters should feel free to simply call him a "liberal." "In politics, some people think it's a dirty word, but I'm not ashamed to admit it. I'm a liberal," wrote Ebbin in a letter to supporters. "I'm a left-wing, bleeding-heart, dyed-in-the-wool, Obamacare-loving, union-backing, Social Security-defending, civil rights-supporting liberal."

On the campaign trail, Ebbin has called for clean energy development at the Virginia State Corporation Commission and he's been critical of the federal Common Core educational standards. Ebbin has been endorsed by Arlington County Board Chairman Jay Fissette, Alexandria City Councilman Paul Smedberg and state Sen. Mark Sickles (D-43). Organizations that have endorsed Ebbin include Laborers' International Union of North America Local 11, the International Brotherhood of Electrical Worker Local 26 and the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws.

"I've stood up against Tea Party Republicans like Ken Cuccinelli and their ultra-sound bill. I even introduced a bill to rein in his powers as attorney general," Ebbin said at one candidate forum. "Send me to Congress and I'll stand up to anyone who

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Concerned Parents Win, For Now

School Board members restore one-time funding for autism program.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE CONNECTION

When parents of special-education students learned about Superintendent Patrick Murphy's proposal to cut a program for autistic students, they jumped into action. They organized a press conference and began lobbying School Board members to save the program, which allows middle and high school students with autism to learn in regular education classrooms. They wrote emails and spoke out at public hearings. In the end, they were successful. When School Board members gathered to adopt their operating budget last week, Emma Violand-Sanchez offered a motion to restore \$271,000 to fund seven positions.

"The program is credited with assisting students to succeed in mainstream classrooms," said Violand-Sanchez before offering the motion. "The School Board recognizes the program's benefit for students and is committed to supporting it."

Parents who fought to have the funding restored said they were relieved that School Board members took action. But they also sounded a note of caution. Violand-Sanchez's motion was for one-time funding, which means that parents might find themselves in the same situation again next year.

Meanwhile, school officials are preparing an evaluation of the program to determine the future of the program, which funds classroom assistants who help autistic students learn social skills.

"We are sobered, I'd say, by the reality that the funds to restore the assistant positions and maintain the ratio in the program is one-time funds," said Gordon Whitman, father of a seventh grader at Thomas Jefferson Middle School. "We are also sobered by a sense that we feel, and other special-education parents feel, questions about where the district is headed on special education."

RECENT YEARS have seen a spike in the number of children diagnosed with autism, a spectrum of brain disorders that create

difficulties in social interaction and communication skills. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, autism affects nearly one out of every 110 children. That's more children diagnosed with autism than with diabetes, cancer and AIDS combined. School officials say this year's budget imbroglio is an opportunity to take a look at how the program works and what its future is at Arlington Public Schools.

"Parents advocating for their kids is what we like to see," said School Board member Noah Simon. "I think this allows us to take a step back by directing the superintendent to work with the community and the appropriate advisory committees, and I think it's a good compromise."

Critics said the superintendent's proposal showed an insensitivity to autism specifically and special education in general. At times, the debate became personal.

"If I were a parent with an autistic kid in the school system, you wouldn't be talking to me," Jim Hurysz told School Board Members. "You would be talking to a legal team that I would hire about the stunt you pulled."

THE \$540 MILLION budget approved by Arlington School Board members represents a 3 percent increase over last year's bud-

get, including a county transfer of \$432 million. The spending plan maintains Arlington's position as the district with the highest cost per pupil in the region — \$18,678.

The discussion about funding the autism program comes at a time when county spending has created controversies about everything from the aquatics center to a proposed streetcar line on Columbia Pike.

"The only thing everyone seemed to agree on is that we should ask the county for more money," said Moyra Forbes, chairwoman of the budget advisory committee. "But that has just allowed us to avoid having an honest conversation about trade-offs." Some parents say the budget approved by School Board members does not address "bread and butter" issues such as reading and writing. The most recent standardized testing results show that 20 percent of the county's schoolchildren failed the English performance test. That's a cause for concern among many parents, some of whom are calling for increased spending on teacher training. "There's really nothing in the budget addressing those concerns," said Yvonne McIntire, a co-chair of the English Language Advisory Committee. "That seems like the iceberg under the tip."

Behind the School Board Vote **Report ordered before next year's budget.**

BY SYDNEY KASHIWAGI
THE CONNECTION

Under a motion made by school board member Emma Violand-Sanchez, the board voted 4 to 1 on May 22, to use more than \$271,000 of one-time funding to maintain the seven aide positions at the county's secondary autism programs with about 60 students at the middle and high school grade levels.

"We have different students with different needs and assistants can provide valuable services in the classroom," said Sanchez.

The one-time funding only guarantees that the autism program will continue with

the one-teacher-and-two-specialized-aides model that caters to groups of about 10 students through next school year. After that, school officials and parents will have to figure out how to keep the program going once again.

"We are very pleased that the school board heard the support that exists for this program and responded to it," said Gordon Whitman, parent of a seventh grader in the secondary autism program at Thomas Jefferson Middle School, who helped organize parents to speak to the school board before it made its final decision on Thursday. "We're looking forward to working with the school district to make sure that we can both protect and expand the program in the

coming years."

To fund the extended program, Sanchez's motion called for funding to be pulled from a staff contingency fund and a one-time cost reserve. The motion also states that between now and over the course of the next school year, the board will work with the superintendent, staff and the community to re-evaluate and to make a report on the autism program. "This is something that is not going to be dropped," said Sanchez.

By next year, the school board will make sure that the superintendent gives a public briefing on the program's report before the fiscal year 2016 proposed budget submission.

Cemma Tatem, mother of an eighth

grader in the Thomas Jefferson Middle School's autism program says that her son will need the support of the assistants and current program model to be successful once he is in high school.

"I am concerned for next year and what will happen," said Tatem. "The autism will not go away ... it's something that will follow him through his high school experience."

Tatem says that she and her family moved to Arlington because of its secondary autism program. She is hoping that one year will give the school system enough time to figure out a way to continue the program's funding after next year. "It's going to be an ongoing work in progress," said Tatem.

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OPINION

New Measure: More Living in Poverty

Many households living in poverty in our region, invisible to most of us most of the time.

Inside the Beltway, that is Alexandria, Arlington and parts of Fairfax, 32 percent of children are living in poverty or near poverty. In Fairfax County, 26 percent of children live in or near poverty.

This is according to the Weldon Cooper Center for Public Service at the University of Virginia.

“While Northern Virginia counties and cities enjoy some of the highest median incomes in the nation, the Virginia Poverty Measure shows that the extent of economic deprivation in the region is significantly greater than suggested by official poverty statistics.”

EDITORIALS

Taking into consideration the high cost of housing and other necessary goods, poverty rates for Northern Virginia residents are surprising. Inside the Beltway, the Virginia Poverty Measure shows a poverty rate of 12.3 percent, much higher than the official rate of 7.4 percent. In Fairfax, the Virginia Poverty Measure shows a poverty rate of nearly 10 percent (9.7 percent).

In Fairfax, that's more than 100,000 individuals living in poverty.

But for the most part, the affluent residents in our area do not see any of this poverty. Our schools and neighborhoods are economically segregated.

When thinking about affordable housing, about funding for schools, about expanding health coverage, it's important to hold these numbers, these children, these families in mind.

Father's Day Photos

Father's Day is June 15, and as in years past, The Connection will publish a gallery of photos of fathers, grandfathers, great grandfathers and sons and daughters. Send your photos, including names of everyone in the photo, ages of children, town of residence and a brief description of what is happening to editors@connectionnewspapers.com

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Email announcements to arlington@connectionnewspapers.com. Include date, time, location, description and contact for event: phone, email and/or website. Photos and artwork welcome. Deadline is Thursday at noon, at least two weeks before event.

COMMUNITY INPUT

Survey. In conjunction with public meetings, a survey is available for community input regarding a farmers' market at Fairlington Community Center. Access the survey at www.arlingtonva.us/dpr.

FRIDAY/MAY 30

Decoration Day. 5 p.m. at Arlington National Cemetery. Renaming ceremony for the Old Amphitheater and Decoration Day Observance.

THROUGH MAY 31

National Hurricane Preparedness

Week. Virginia residents can buy up to \$60 worth of preparedness items and pay no sales tax. This includes, among other emergency preparedness items flashlights, batteries, radios, cell phone chargers, duct tape, first aid kits, bottled water, buckets, tarps and more. Portable generators under \$1,000 also are tax-free as well as gas-powered chainsaws costing \$350 or less. All Virginia retailers participate in the tax-free holiday. For more on the sales tax holiday, including a full list of tax-exempt items, visit www.vaemergency.gov.

SATURDAY/MAY 31

Site Plan Review Committee Meeting. 9-11 a.m. at Virginia Hospital Center Hazel Auditorium, 1701 N George Mason Drive. Commissioner Steve and Arlington County Planning staff will present interim recommendations and answer questions. So far recommendations include changes

related to who can participate in meetings, a new short process option and more. Free refreshments will be provided.

Energy House Demonstration.

Noon-4 p.m. at 4033 N. 22nd St. The Energy House is a demonstration and education showcase. Homes exhibit the latest in energy efficiency systems and equipment. Free, registration required. Visit www.energyhouse.us.

MONDAY/JUNE 2

Tour: The American Civil War. 2-5 p.m. at Arlington National Cemetery. One of a series of narrated historical tours honoring the 150th anniversary of the first military burial at Arlington. Open to individuals and groups. \$9. Visit www.auctours.com/Arlingtonat150.php or call 202-488-1012.

TUESDAY/JUNE 3

Tour: World War I. 2-5 p.m. at Arlington National Cemetery. One of

a series of narrated historical tours honoring the 150th anniversary of the first military burial at Arlington. Open to individuals and groups. \$9. Visit www.auctours.com/Arlingtonat150.php or call 202-488-1012.

County Board Work Session.

3-6 p.m. at Arlington County Board, 2100 Clarendon Blvd. Suite 300. Work Session with the county manager regarding facilities and general government, parks, maintenance capital, financial policies and debt capacity.

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LETTER

Let's Transform Congress

To the Editor:

I believe that, at this critical time, Patrick Hope is the best man for the job. Hope is an accomplished legislator, having served as Arlington's 47th District delegate in the General Assembly for five years. He has served with distinction, founder of the Assembly's Progressive Caucus, focusing on critical issues like health care, human services, jobs, and education — the issues that matter to most Virginians, particularly those who go without.

First and foremost he is a beloved family man and effective advocate for the “underdog,” and a health care attorney for the American College of Cardiology. He is running to represent the interests of the 8th congressional district voters and to help transform Congress for years to come. We need a youthful, experienced and demonstrated champion for this critical seat. We need Hope for Congress.

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WEDNESDAY/JUNE 4

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THURSDAY/JUNE 5

Tour: Monuments and Memorials. 2-5 p.m. at Arlington National Cemetery. One of a series of narrated historical tours honoring the 150th anniversary of the first military burial at Arlington. Open to individuals and groups. \$9. To purchase visit www.ancitours.com/Arlingtonat150.php or call 202-488-1012.

QuickBooks Financial Workshop.

5:30-6:30 p.m. at 3140 N. Washington Blvd., second floor. Learn how to set up a company in QuickBooks, write checks, make deposits, prepare invoices, perform bank reconciliations and run reports. Free, registration required. Visit www.eventbrite.com/o/demeo-1299522423?s=25008561 or call 703-340-5194.

FRIDAY/JUNE 6

Tour: Medal of Honor. 2-5 p.m. at Arlington National Cemetery. One of a series of narrated historical tours honoring the 150th anniversary of the first military burial at Arlington. Open to individuals and groups. \$9. To purchase visit

www.ancitours.com/Arlingtonat150.php or call 202-488-1012.

TUESDAY/JUNE 10

Capital Improvement Plan Public Hearing.

7 p.m. at Arlington County Board, 2100 Clarendon Blvd. Suite 300. Visit <http://budget.arlingtonva.us/capital-improvement-program>.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 11

QuickBooks Financial Workshop.

Noon-1 p.m. at 3140 N. Washington Blvd., second floor. Learn how to set up a company in QuickBooks, write checks, make deposits, prepare invoices, perform bank reconciliations and run reports. Free, registration required. Visit www.eventbrite.com/o/demeo-1299522423?s=25008561 or call 703-340-5194.

THURSDAY/JUNE 12

Garden Awards. 10 a.m. Little Falls Presbyterian Church, 6025 Little Falls Road. Rock Spring Garden Club will announce the Arlington garden of the year at the club business meeting. Refreshments will be served and maps provided for a self-guided tour after the meeting. Free and open to the public but RSVP to 703-578-0216. Visit www.rockspringgardenclub.com for more.

History Program. 7 p.m. at Williamsburg Middle School, 3600 N. Harrison St. The Arlington Historical Society and the Arlington County Civil War Sesquicentennial Committee will host Frank Cooling and Loretta Newman for "The Civil War: The Fort Stevens Raid and the

Virginia Defenses." Q&A to follow. Free. Visit www.arlingtonhistoricalsociety.org.

FRIDAY/JUNE 13

Arlington Observance Program.

8 p.m. at Arlington National Cemetery. A tribute to Arlington's past, present and future featuring historical vignettes and musical performances. Visit www.arlingtoncemetery.org.

SATURDAY/JUNE 14

Energy House Demonstration.

Noon-4 p.m. at 4033 N. 22nd St. and 2200 Military Road. The Energy House is a demonstration and education showcase. Homes exhibit the latest in energy efficiency systems and equipment. Free, registration required. Visit www.energyhouse.us.

MONDAY/JUNE 16

Wreath Laying. 9 a.m. at Arlington National Cemetery. Wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Visit www.arlingtoncemetery.org.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 18

County Board Work Session. 3-6 p.m. at Arlington County Board, 2100 Clarendon Blvd. Suite 300. Focus on transportation. Visit <http://budget.arlingtonva.us/capital-improvement-program>.

THURSDAY/JUNE 19

Arlington Rotary Meeting. Noon at Washington Golf & Country Club, 3107 N. Glebe Road. Guest speaker and photographer Lloyd Wolf. Visit www.arlingtonrotaryclub.org.



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ONGOING

Art Exhibit. Through May 31 at Gallery Underground, in the Crystal City Shops at 2100 Crystal Drive. "Mayhem" is a juried exhibit. Gallery hours 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. Contact info@galleryunderground.org or 571-483-0652, or visit www.galleryunderground.org.

"The Threepenny Opera." Running through June 1 at Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave. The MAX Theatre transforms into London's gritty underworld in this reimagined futuristic dystopia for "The Threepenny Opera," an adaptation of John Gay's 1728 ballad-opera The Beggar's Opera, a satirical commentary on politics, poverty, injustice and corruption at all levels of society. Visit signature-theatre.org or call 703-820-9771.

Theater. Through June 8, Synetic Theater presents a new adaptation of Jerome K. Jerome's "Three Men in a Boat (To say nothing of the dog)," at 1800 S. Bell St., Arlington. Tickets \$35+. Wednesday, May 14 is young professionals night with ticket discount and pre-show reception; during the Sunday, May 18 performance childcare is provided at Synetic Studio for \$5. Call 866-811-4111 or visit www.synetictheater.org.

Book Event. Through June 15 at Works in Progress Gallery at the Artsphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. Artist and illustrator Kate Samworth, will present work from her first illustrated book "Aviary Wonders Inc."

Art Exhibit. "Lady Valor" on display June 2-28 at Gallery Underground, 2100 Crystal Drive. Former Navy SEAL Kristin Beck struggled with PTSD and gender identity issues, which led to painting as therapy. A silent auction of her paintings will benefit The 296 Project, which researches art and expressive therapy to combat PTSD and traumatic brain injury. Opening reception and silent auction Friday, June 6, 6:30-9 p.m. Tickets \$15, visit www.the296project.org.

Theater. June 4-29 at Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave. Comedy, "Boeing-Boeing" by Marc Camoletti. \$21.95 and up. Call 703-820-9771 or visit www.norulestheatre.org.

Photo Exhibit. Through July 7, see "America's First Green Space: Central Park, New York City — Photographs by Steve Rosenbach." At Cherrydale Library, 2190 Military Road. Free. Call 703-228-6330.

Visual Art and Sound. Through Sunday, Aug. 10 at the Artsphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. Fermata, a celebration of sound, mixes visual art and sound. Special events throughout exhibit. Visit www.artsphere.com or call 703-875-1100.

Marine Corps Sunset Parade and Concerts. Tuesdays May 27-Aug. 12, 7 p.m. in May, June, July. 6:30 p.m. in August. Iwo Jima Memorial, Arlington. Sunset parade by the U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps and the Silent Drill Team. Visit www.barracks.marines.mil.

Yappy Hour. Fridays through Aug. 29, 6-8 p.m. at the Le Meridien, 1121 N. 19th St. Le Meridien hotel, along with the Rosslyn BID, is hosting a Yappy Hour every Friday starting May 2. This event will be held on the terrace outside of Amuse. Amuse will be serving specialty cocktails and appetizers for pet owners as well as a

few treats for four-legged friends. Free. Visit www.rosslynva.org/do/yappy-hour#sthash.tiQQKjco.dpuF.

Historic Home Tours at the Ball-Sellers House, 5620 S. 3rd St. The oldest surviving house in Arlington County opens for the season with free tours and refreshments. The house is open 1-4 p.m. Saturdays April through October. Visit www.arlingtonhistoricalsociety.org.

Open Mic Comedy. Wednesdays 8-10 p.m. at Ri Ra Irish Pub, 2915 Wilson Blvd. Doors open at 7 p.m. 21 and up only. Free show, \$25 cash prize for best joke. Call 703-248-9888 or visit www.RiRa.com/Arlington for more.

Invasive Plants Removal. Work parties are held every month to keep the parks free of destructive invasive plants. Teens, adults and families welcome. Every second Sunday of the month 2-4:30 p.m. at Gulf Branch Nature Center, 3608 Military Road; call 703-228-3403. Every third Sunday of the month 2-5 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road; call 703-228-6535 or visit <https://registration.arlingtonva.us>. Free, no registration required.

Comedy. Every Saturday at 3 p.m. at Comedy Spot, in Ballston Common Mall, 4238 Wilson Blvd., children can enjoy ComedySportz for Kidz. \$10. Visit www.comedyindc.com or call 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 ("adult"), both at Comedy Spot, in Ballston Common Mall, 4238 Wilson Blvd. \$15 each. Visit www.comedyindc.com or call 703-294-LAFF.

Poetry Series. 6-8 p.m. second Sunday of the month at IOTA Club & Cafe, 2832 Wilson Blvd. Hosted by poet Miles David Moore. Featured artists share their poetry followed by open readings. Free. Visit www.iotaclubandcafe.com or call 703-522-8340.

Open Mic Nite. 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m. every Wednesday at IOTA Club & Cafe, 2832 Wilson Blvd. Sign-up times are 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Bring instruments, fans and friends. Featured musicians perform from 9:30-10 p.m. Visit www.iotaclubandcafe.com or call 703-522-8340.

Karaoke. 8 p.m. on the first Sunday every month at Galaxy Hut, 2711 Wilson Blvd. Visit www.galaxyhut.com or call 703-525-8646.

Pub Quiz. 8 p.m. every Sunday at Whitlows on Wilson, 2854 Wilson Blvd. Prizes for first place. Free. Visit www.whitlows.com or call 703-276-9693.

Storytime. Mondays and Fridays, 10:30-11:00 a.m. at Kinder Haus Toys, 1220 N. Fillmore St. Storytime with Ms. Laura. Call 703-527-5929.

CAMPS, CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

Introduction to Voice Acting. Arlington Public Schools, in conjunction with Voice Coaches, will present Getting Paid To Talk, an introduction to the world of voice overs on Monday, June 23, at Washington Lee 2013, 1301 N. Stafford St., Arlington. Attendees will record a mock commercial. \$55 for Arlington residents. Enrollment limited, registration required. Call 703-228-7200. Visit <http://registration.arlingtonadulthood.org/ShowSchedule.awp>.

Artsphere Creativity Camps. Theater skills building camp June 23-27, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Students 12-17 receive training in performance skills with some of the area's best theater professionals at this week-long creative camp. Fashion boot camp July 28-Aug. 1, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Students will engage in creative activities to boost their self esteem

TACT Presents 'Judgment at Nuremberg'

Courtroom drama is based on the Holocaust and Nuremberg trials.

By STEVE HIBBARD
THE CONNECTION

The American Century Theater will present the courtroom drama, "Judgment at Nuremberg," from May 30-June 28 at Gunston Arts Center, Theatre Two, in Arlington.

The play, written by Abby Mann, dealing with the Holocaust and complexities of the Nuremberg trials, is based on the 1961 Academy Award-winning film starring Spencer Tracy, Burt Lancaster, Marlene Dietrich, Judy Garland, William Shatner, and Montgomery Clift.

Director and Helen Hayes Award winner Joe Banno, of Los Angeles, said even though it's regarded as a period piece, the play still speaks to audiences today. "It still has relevance that transcends the horrors of World War II," he said. "Where does responsibility of the law end and a personal sense of ethics begin? It's that slippery slope where you start making small exceptions to your own code of morality and you find yourself excusing more and more," said Banno, former artistic director of the Source Theater Company in D.C. for 10 years.

TACT Artistic Director Jack Marshall said this is the very first professional production of "Judgment at Nuremberg" in the D.C. area, the home of the U.S. judicial system, the Holocaust Museum, and the World War II Memorial.

Marshall said that the moral, legal and ethical problems in the Nuremberg trials are still being debated, and they have great significance for civilization. "What right do the victors in a war have to punish the losing side? Isn't that hypocritical? The play involves the section of the trials that got the least publicity, the prosecution of the Nazi judges. Their defense was that they were bound to follow the laws of their nation, not question them, even if the laws were monstrous. What's wrong with that defense, if anything? Or is it just a rationalization?" he asks.

Bruce Alan Rauscher plays the role of Colonel Lawson, the prosecuting attorney who is determined to nail every Nazi in Germany. "He's going after the doctors, the businessmen, the judges—anybody who had anything to do with the Nazi party," he said.

Regarding the courtroom scenes, Rauscher

and introduce them to fashion related skills such as styling, design, pattern making, sewing, and production. \$300 each camp. Both camps at Artsphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. Visit www.rosslynva.org/do/theatrical-skills-building-2014.

Girls Fire Camp. Hosted by the Arlington County Fire Department, runs July 11-13. Girls age 13-18 can apply. The Girls Fire Camp is a three day, overnight camp that gives young women a chance to experience firsthand what it takes to be a firefighter and emergency medical technician. The camp consists of classroom sessions covering fire

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Mary Beth Luckenbaugh plays the role of Maria Wallner in "Judgment at Nuremberg," playing through June 28 at Gunston Arts Center, Theatre Two, in Arlington.

said, "The challenge was to make him sound realistic and bring something interesting to the character for the sake of the audience. I have some scenes outside the courtroom that are more natural."

Steve Lebens, of Arlington, plays the role of Oscar Rolfe, the attorney who defends Ernst Janning, the principal defendant on trial. He said the challenge was to get inside the head of the man given the task of defending people for crimes that are indefensible.

"My character is arguing that the defendant did not make the laws that created the persecution of the Jews, but rather they were judges who were tasked with administering the laws," Lebens said.

"It's as very serious examination of social responsibility. That's a universal question for people in all countries at all times, not just Germany following World War II."

Karen Rosnizeck, of Washington, D.C., plays the role of Margaret Bertholt, an aristocratic widow from Germany whose lifestyle changes when her husband was executed. Marlene Dietrich played the film role.

As a native German, Rosnizeck said lately she's been watching YouTube videos about the Nazis. "I remember my time in Germany and what we were taught about it. For me, it's not just a play; I feel more related to it."

She adds, "Even though it's rooted in the Nazi history, the themes are universally human and

the question about agents and victims is never as clear as one would like to have them. I also think it sheds a lot of light on the German and American relations back then."

Christopher Henley, of Washington, D.C., plays the role of Rudolph Peterson, a political dissident witness who has been sterilized by the Nazis. "I've known the movie since I saw it almost 40 years ago, and the actor who played my role in the film was Montgomery Clift, who was my favorite actor," he said.

He adds that the Nuremberg trials helped to establish the principles of international law. "It's very relevant to what's going on in the world and the challenges that the international community faces—in keeping atrocities from happening."

"Judgment at Nuremberg" runs May 30-June 28 at Gunston Arts Center, Theatre Two, 2700 South Lang St. There is a pay-what-you-can preview Thursday, May 29, 8 p.m. and pay-what-you-can performance on Wednesday, June 4, 8 p.m. TACT is inviting judges, lawyers and legal ethics experts to participate in pre- and post-show discussions of these and other tough issues raised by the play. Talkbacks will follow performances on Sunday, June 1, 2:30 p.m. and Thursday, June 5, 8 p.m. Regular showtimes are Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m. with Saturday/Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. No matinee Saturday, May 31. Visit americancentury.org or call 703-998-4555.

camp for children in grades K-8 at on Saturdays at Thomas Jefferson Community Theatre, 125 S. Old Glebe Road and Tuesdays and Wednesdays after school at Theatre on the Run, 3700 S. Four Mile Run Drive. Visit www.encorestageva.org for more.

Summer Art Camps. Summer camps for children and teens meet daily in several sessions throughout the summer at Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. Classes range from portfolio development to drawing, acrylic painting, and contemporary landscapes with oil paint. Members receive 10-15 percent off class tuition. Visit www.arlingtonartscenter.org/aacsummercamps. Original art classes for all ages and all skill levels are offered year-round.

MAY 21-JULY 20

Art Exhibition. Through July 20, see "Texture in Wax and Fiber" by art quilter Dominie Nash and mixed media artist Susan Feller in the Crossroads Gallery of Goodwin House Bailey's Crossroads, 3440 South Jefferson St., Falls Church. The artists will talk about their work at a reception on Sunday, June 1, 4 p.m. Visit www.goodwinhouse.org.

THURSDAY/MAY 29

Author Event. 7 p.m. at the Arlington Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. James Webb, former U.S. Senator from Virginia, and author of "I Heard My Country Calling," a memoir of his early years. Discussion and book signing. Visit <http://library.arlingtonva.us> or www.onemorepagebooks.com.

FRIDAY/MAY 30

Banquet and Awards Ceremony. 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Rosslyn at Key Bridge, 1900 N. Fort Myer Drive. Arlington Historical Society annual membership banquet will feature keynote speaker Greg Hamilton of "Arlington Magazine" and two new awards: the Civic Award and the Volunteer of the Year. \$45 for members, \$60 nonmembers includes dinner. Cash bar available. Visit www.arlingtonhistoricalsociety.org/annual-banquet-registration-form to register.

Visual and Audio Performance. 7 p.m. in the Lower Town Hall at Artsphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. Kiara Lanier uses looping effects to create textures that blend genres. Street artist Morley will create a work live. Free. Part of Celebration of Sound exhibit, through Aug. 10. Visit www.artsphere.com or call 703-875-1100.

Band Concert. 8 p.m. at the Air Force Memorial, One Air Force Memorial Drive. Summer Concert Series: Music from Stage and Screen, with a special D-Day 70th Anniversary Salute from the United States Air Force concert band and singing sergeants. Euphonium player Joe Brown, the winner of The U.S. Air Force Band's Young Artist Competition, will be featured soloist. Free. Subject to cancellation in inclement weather. Call 202-767-5658 or visit www.usafband.af.mil.

Live Performance. 8 p.m. at the Dome Theater at Artsphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. Artsphere presents, PostSecret + Morley: An Evening of Artistic Confession. \$10. Visit www.artsphere.com or call 703-875-1100.

Film: Office Space. 8-10 p.m. at Gateway Park, 1300 Lee Highway. This year's Rosslyn Outdoor Film Festival features movies about work: bad bosses, crazy co-worker, best friends. Bring blankets, low chairs and a picnic. Movies shown rain (cancelled for severe weather) or

shine. Visit www.rosslynva.org/events.

MAY 30-JUNE 28

"Judgment at Nuremberg." Through June 28, The American Century Theater presents "Judgment at Nuremberg" by Abby Mann, in Theatre Two at Gunston Arts Center, 2700 South Lang St., Arlington. Tickets \$32-\$40. Visit americancentury.org.

SATURDAY/MAY 31

Celebration. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at The Ball-Sellers House, 5620 S. Third Street. The Ball-Sellers House will be open all day from to help the Glencarly neighborhood celebrate its annual Glencarly Day. The museum will be open for free tours after the pancake breakfast as celebrants wait for the parade to start, and then will invite visitors to relax under the wisteria arbor afterwards for colonial treats and lemonade. Visit www.arlingtonhistoricalsociety.org.

Morning Tree Meander. 9:30-11 a.m. at Fort CF Smith Park, 2411 N. 24th St. Walk through the grounds and look at native trees in their forested settings, as compared with some ornamental species planted in what was once known as the "Peace Garden" on the Hendry House property. Learn identification tips and ethnobotany facts. Program #632744-B. \$5. Call 703-228-3403 or visit <https://registration.arlingtonva.us>.

Jack-in the-Pulpit Hike. 1-2:30 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. Walk through Long Branch and Glencarly trying to find the elusive Jack-in-the-Pulpit. Discover how to identify it, the history behind the name, its uses by Native Americans and more. Wear sturdy shoes for hiking; small children welcome but should be in a backpack or carrier, no strollers. Bug spray, hats and water are recommended. Program #632954-T. \$5. Visit <https://registration.arlingtonva.us>.

Danger Signs! 2-3 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. Explore the colors and sounds that mean danger in nature and how they can help predator and prey—and people—stay safe. Ages 7-10. Program #632924-L. \$5. Call 703-228-6535 or visit <https://registration.arlingtonva.us>.

Concert Fundraiser. 6-9 p.m. at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 5533 N. 16th St. Local band Soulfire with family-friendly music, activities for children (childcare for ages 3 and younger), food and drink. Free, but silent auction and donations benefit Trinity's intergenerational mission trip. Visit www.trinityarlington.org.

Outdoor Concert. 7 p.m. at Potomac Overlook Regional Park, 2845 N. Marcey Road. Laurie Rose Griffith, folk rock. Free, donations requested. Picnics welcome, alcohol prohibited. Visit www.nvrpa.org/park/potomac overlook.

Campfire: Hawks in Summer. 7:30-8:30 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. Arlington's summer hawk species are settling into their warm-weather habitats. The whole family is invited to the fire ring for stories, games, songs and treats like s'mores. Register adults and children; children must be accompanied by a registered adult. Program #632954-G. \$5. Call 703-228-6535 or visit <https://registration.arlingtonva.us>.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/MAY 31-JUNE 1

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SUNDAY/JUNE 1

DC Record Fair. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. Vinyl vendors and DJs with “Led Zeppelin Played Here” film screening and discussion with director Jeff Krulik and musician Ian MacKaye. Admission \$5 early bird (11 a.m.-noon), \$2 after noon. Visit www.artisphere.com or call 703-875-1100.

Carnival & Community Picnic. 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 3022 Woodlawn Avenue, Falls Church. Annual carnival and community picnic with free carnival games, a moon-bounce, professional face painting, clowns, balloons, cotton candy, popcorn, a cake contest, cupcake walk, live music, hotdogs, and more. Visit www.htluther.org for more.

Green Home & Garden Tour. 1-5 p.m. See homes featuring energy efficient and water-saving technologies, solar elements, native plants, rain gardens, rain barrels, wildlife habitats, and more. Talk with residents about their experiences greening their homes and making their yards more watershed-friendly. Self-paced. Bike tour available. Visit www.arlingtonenvironment.org/events/gardentour for more.

Balalaika Orchestra Concert. 3 p.m. at Yorktown High School, 5200 Yorktown Blvd. The Washington Balalaika Society Orchestra presents “Bayan and Beyond!” with Kiev guest artists Volodymyr and Natalia Marunych. \$25 for adults, \$20 for seniors, \$15 for students, free for children 12 and under. Visit www.balalaika.org.

Art Exhibit Opening Reception. 4 p.m. at Goodwin House, 3440 South Jefferson St., Falls Church. “Texture in Wax and Fiber” exhibit runs May 21-July 20. Visit www.goodwinhouse.org for more.

MONDAY/JUNE 2

Author Event. 7 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N. Westmoreland St. Robert Door, author of “Fighting Hitler’s Jets: The Extraordinary Story of the American Airmen Who Beat the Luftwaffe and Defeated Nazi Germany.” Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com or call 703-300-9746.

TUESDAY/JUNE 3

Book Club. 7 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N. Westmoreland St. Fiction Book Club discusses “The Light Between Oceans” by M.L. Stedman. Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com or call 703-300-9746.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 4

Student Film Festival. 11:45 a.m.-8:30 p.m. at the Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. “Visually Wired,” a student film festival. Screenings 11:45 a.m.-1 p.m. and 6-7:30 p.m., with industry panel Q&A 1:15-2:30 p.m. and awards ceremony 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Related movie-themed fashion show at 4 p.m. Visit www.artinstitutes.edu/arlington.

Fashion Show. 4 p.m. at the Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. The Art Institute of Washington presents “Scenes to the Runway,” a movie-themed fashion show. Free, donations welcome to benefit the Family Crisis Center. Visit www.facebook.com/ScenesToTheRunway. Related student film festival before and after show.

Awards Dinner. 6:30 p.m. at the Clarendon Ballroom, 3185 Wilson Blvd. Four DC Area Choral Excellence Ovation Awards presented by the Choralis Foundation at a “black and white” dinner. 6:30 reception, 7:30 dinner and awards. Tickets \$125. Visit www.choralis.org.

THURSDAY/JUNE 5

Author Event. 6:30 p.m. at the Arlington Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Brigid Schulte, author of “Overwhelmed: Work, Love and Play When No One Has the Time.” Friends of the Arlington Public Library’s annual meeting precedes event. Refreshments served. Visit <http://library.arlingtonva.us>.

Author Event. 7 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N. Westmoreland St. Tim Wendel, author of “Down to the Last Pitch: How the 1991 Minnesota Twins and Atlanta Braves Gave Us the Best World Series of All Time.” Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com or call 703-300-9746.

FRIDAY/JUNE 6

Wine Tasting. 6:30 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N. Westmoreland St. Tasting of summer wines. Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com or call 703-300-9746.

Art Fundraiser Reception. 6:30-9 p.m. at Gallery Underground, 2100 Crystal Drive. Former Navy SEAL Kristin Beck struggled with PTSD and gender identity issues, which led to painting as therapy. A silent auction of her paintings will benefit The 296 Project, which researches art and expressive therapy to combat PTSD and traumatic brain injury. Tickets \$15, visit www.the296project.org. Art on display June 2-28.

Film: The Devil Wears Prada. 8-10 p.m. at Gateway Park, 1300 Lee Highway. This year’s Rosslyn Outdoor Film Festival features movies about work: bad bosses, crazy co-worker, best friends. Bring blankets, low chairs and a picnic. Movies shown rain (cancelled for severe weather) or shine. Visit www.rosslynva.org/events for more.

Band Concert. 8 p.m. at the Air Force Memorial, One Air Force Memorial Drive. The United States Air Force Band: Airmen of Note perform for the D-Day 70th Anniversary Big Band Salute. Free, no tickets required. Subject to cancellation due to inclement weather. Call 202-767-5658 or visit www.usafband.af.mil.

SATURDAY/JUNE 7

Bike Race. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 3100 Wilson Blvd, Arlington. The Air Force Association Cycling Classic is posing a fun new challenge to Republicans and Democrats. Capitol Hill’s cycling enthusiasts and novice riders will have the opportunity to challenge each other for a good cause-to ride for bragging rights for their political parties during this year’s USAA Congressional Challenge which benefits the AFA Wounded Airman Program. Visit www.CyclingClassic.org.

Student Film Festival. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at HB Woodlawn Auditorium, 4100 North Vacation Lane. Arlington Public Schools Student Film Festival. Sixty original films from elementary, middle and high school students in

FOOD & DRINK

Donations from Dining. During May, the Curious Grape in Shirlington Village, 2900 South Quincy St., will donate 15 percent of each meal to Healwell — donation is not automatic, tell server you are dining to support Healwell. Healwell provides massage therapy to adult and pediatric inpatients in area hospitals focusing on decreasing pain, managing symptoms and bringing comfort to people living with advanced disease and those at the end of life. Visit www.healwell.org.

Rosslyn Farmers Market and Concert. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Thursdays, May 29-Sept. 25, across the street from Cupid’s Garden Sculpture, 1401 Wilson Blvd.. The market offers 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. Visit www.rosslynva.org/do/rosslyn-farmers-market1.

Culinaire Restaurant at 1820 N. Fort Myer Drive is open for spring, Monday-Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m. Rosslyn’s student-run restaurant at the Art Institute of Washington offers gourmet fare. For reservations contact aiwculinaire@aui.edu or 703-247-3841, or visit <http://culinaire.aiwdepts.com> for more.

Clarendon Farmers Market. Year-round, has locally produced breads and pastries, organic vegetables, flowers, soap, sorbet and more. Saturdays and Sundays, 8 a.m.-noon at Courthouse Parking Lot, 3195 North Wilson Blvd. 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. From January through March, the market is open on Saturdays 9 a.m.-noon. Visit www.arlingtonfarmersmarket.com for a list of vendors.

The Crystal City FRESHFARM Market is open April-November on Tuesdays, 3-7 p.m. with a selection of foods and goods from local producers, in front of 251 S. 18th St. Visit www.crystalcity.org for more.

The **Key Bridge Terrace** at the Hyatt Arlington, 1325 Wilson Blvd., is open for the season with a spring menu. Hours are 4-11 p.m. Sunday-Thursday and 4 p.m.-midnight Friday-Saturday. Call 703-525-1234 or visit <http://arlington.hyatt.com/en/hotel/dining.html>.

four 40-minute rounds with snack breaks, followed by awards. Contact thomas.mallan@apsva.us or 703-622-5139.

Volunteer Work Day. 10 a.m. at Potomac Overlook Regional Park, 2845 N. Marcey Road. Spend a morning with park staff and volunteers helping with indoor and outdoor projects. No reservations required, meet at the nature center. Visit www.nvrpa.org/park/potomac_overlook.

Summer Pruning Workshop. 10 a.m.-noon at Bon Air Park, N. Lexington Street and Wilson Boulevard. Virginia Cooperative Extension master gardeners lead the workshop. Learn which trees and shrubs can be pruned in summer and gain hands-on experience. Meet in the Sunny Garden and bring hand pruners, loppers or small saws and gloves. Advance registration is requested. Call 703-228-6414 or email mgarlalex@gmail.com.

Animal Feeding 101: Turtles. 1 p.m. at Potomac Overlook Regional Park, 2845 N. Marcey Road. Come learn about the variety of food for the park’s turtles. \$5, reservations required at 703-528-5406. Visit www.nvrpa.org/park/potomac_overlook.

Band Concert. 6:30 p.m. at the Air Force Memorial, One Air Force Memorial Drive. The United States Air Force Band: Max Impact performs as part of the Air Force Association Cycling Classic. Free, no tickets required. Subject to cancellation due to inclement weather. Call 202-767-5658 or visit www.usafband.af.mil.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/JUNE 7-8

Arlington Rose Foundation’s Rose Show. 1-6 p.m. Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday at the Merrifield Garden Center, Fair Oaks, 12101 Lee Hwy., Fairfax. More than 50 categories of awards for rose growers. Free, open to the public. Contact 703-371-9351 or pam1powers@aol.com.

SUNDAY/JUNE 8

Bike Race. 6-9 a.m., 2011 Crystal Drive. The Air Force Association Cycling Classic is posing a fun new

challenge to Republicans and Democrats. Capitol Hill’s cycling enthusiasts and novice riders will have the opportunity to challenge each other for a good cause-to ride for bragging rights for their political parties during this year’s USAA Congressional Challenge which benefits the AFA Wounded Airman Program. Visit www.CyclingClassic.org.

Book Club. 3 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N. Westmoreland St. Mother-Daughter Book Club discusses “Three Times Lucky” by Sheila Turnage. Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com or call 703-300-9746.

Chorale Show. 4 p.m. at Arlington Presbyterian Church, 3507 Columbia Pike. “Feelin’ Groovy: Singing the Sixties” by the NoVA Lights Chorale’s 50 singers. Free. Visit www.novalightschorale.jigsy.com or call 703-346-3512.

MONDAY/JUNE 9

Book Club. 7 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N. Westmoreland St. Nonfiction Book Club discusses “Gaining Ground: A Story of Farmers’ Markets, Local Food, and Saving the Family Farm” by Forrest Pritchard. Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com or call 703-300-9746.

TUESDAY/JUNE 10

Author Event. 7 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N. Westmoreland St. Adam Brookes, author of “Night Heron.” Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com or call 703-300-9746.

TUESDAYSATURDAY/JUNE 10-JUNE 14

Tinner Hill Blues Festival. Locations in Falls Church. Blues music, book readings, flea market, farmers market, food and more. National and regional acts. Visit <http://tinnerhill.org/blues-festival>.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 11

Book Club. 5 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N. Westmoreland St. YA Book Club discusses “If I Stay” by Gail Forman. Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com or call

703-300-9746.

THURSDAY/JUNE 12

Author Event. 7 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N. Westmoreland St. Paul Dickson, author of “Authorisms: Words Wrought by Writers.” Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com or call 703-300-9746.

JUNE 12-JULY 6

Theater Performance. Signature Theatre finishes the season with “Cloak and Dagger (Or the Case of the Golden Venus),” a new musical comedy. Signature’s performance is a world premiere with four actors playing nearly 20 roles. Runs through July 6 at the theater, 4200 Campbell Ave. Tickets are \$36+. Visit www.signature-theatre.org or call 703 820 9771.

FRIDAY/JUNE 13

Book Club. 11 a.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N. Westmoreland St. Daytime Book Club chats about “The Burgess Boys” by Elizabeth Strout. Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com or call 703-300-9746.

Author Event. 7 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N. Westmoreland St. Matthew Quirk, author of “The Directive.” Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com or call 703-300-9746.

Opera Performance. 7:30 p.m. at St. George’s Episcopal Church, 915 N. Oakland St. Umberto Giordano’s Andrea Chénier, set in the late 18th century. Riverbend Opera’s production has more than 35 singers, accompanied by a small orchestra, with projected English surtitles. \$25, \$15 students. Visit <http://riverbendopera.com>.

Film: Horrible Bosses. 8-10 p.m. at Gateway Park, 1300 Lee Highway. This year’s Rosslyn Outdoor Film Festival features movies about work: bad bosses, crazy co-worker, best friends. Bring blankets, low chairs and a picnic. Movies shown rain (cancelled for severe weather) or shine. Visit www.rosslynva.org.

Outdoor Concert. 8 p.m. at Lubber Run Amphitheater, North Columbus Street and 2nd Street North. Mary Ann Redmond. Jazz, rock-pop, roots rock/traditional R&B. Free. Picnics welcome, alcohol prohibited. Call 703-228-1850 or visit www.arlingtonarts.org.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY/JUNE 13-14

Columbia Pike Blues Fest. Columbia Pike venues. Little Bit A Blues 6 p.m. Friday at Penrose Square. Festival 1-8:30 p.m. Saturday with headliner Ana Popovi . Free, donations welcome. Visit www.columbia-pike.org/events/?event=columbia-pike-blues-festival.

Dance Performance. 8 p.m. at Synetic Theater at Crystal City, 1800 South Bell St. Bowen McCauley Dance season finale. “Timed Connections,” set to Josef Suk’s Piano Quartet in A Minor. The group will also showcase sections of a new collaborative project, “Victory Road,” inspired by the music of country-rockers Jason and The Scorchers. \$25 tickets, with \$45 Saturday option with post-performance reception. Visit www.bmdc.org.

SATURDAY/JUNE 14

Outdoor Concert. 7 p.m. at Potomac Overlook Regional Park, 2845 N. Marcey Road. Difficult Run String Band, bluegrass. Free, donations requested. Picnics welcome, alcohol prohibited. Visit www.nvrpa.org/park/potomac_overlook.

Concert. 7:30 p.m. in the Spectrum Theater at the Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. “Mozart Meets Metal”



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The Virginia Lottery honored Joshua McLaughlin of Barrett Elementary School on April 29 with the first Super Teacher Award of 2014. From left are Debbie Kilpatrick (Virginia PTA), Virginia Lottery Executive Director Paula Otto, 2014 Super Teacher Joshua McLaughlin, Addison Jones (Supply Room Companies), and Donna Colombo (Virginia PTA).

McLaughlin Receives 2014 'Super Teacher' Award

Joshua McLaughlin of Barrett Elementary School was presented the 2014 Virginia Lottery Super Teacher award last month.

He received the award in a surprise presentation at the school in front of students, faculty and special guests. The award, sponsored by the Virginia Lottery, the Virginia PTA and Virginia-based The Supply Room Companies, consists of a \$2,000 cash prize and an additional \$2,000 classroom credit from The Supply Room Companies.

This is the seventh year for the Virginia Lottery Super Teacher awards, which honor outstanding K-12 public school educators. Each year, the Lottery

asks for nominations from all across the state and, this year, nearly 800 were received. Eight teachers are then selected — one from each geographic region across the state — to win. McLaughlin is the first educator to receive the Super Teacher Award for 2014.

"Josh takes risks in the classroom and is willing to learn about and try new instructional approaches that might improve the achievement of his students," said colleague and nominator Dr. Laurie Sullivan. "Rather than getting caught up in theory, he focuses instead on putting new ideas into practice, reflecting on the results and keeping what works."

Kinney Inducted Into Business Hall of Fame

Jonathan Kinney of Bean, Kinney & Korman has been inducted into the Arlington Business Hall of Fame by the Arlington Chamber of Commerce.

Each year, the Arlington Chamber inducts outstanding business leaders into the Arlington Hall of Fame. The inductees are chosen for their extensive involvement in both the business community and the broader community.

Kinney is a shareholder of Bean, Kinney & Korman practicing in the areas of land use and zoning, real estate, estate planning and wealth management. He is ranked as one of Washingtonian's Top Lawyers in Real Estate, listed in Best Lawyers in America and rated by Super Lawyers. He was the 2009 Affordable Housing Advocate Honoree by the Arlington Partnership for Affordable Housing. In 2012, he was named a Northern Virginian of the Year by Northern Virginia magazine for his work on affordable housing in Arlington.

He currently serves as a trustee of the Arlington County Retirement System. He is also on the board of directors for John Marshall Bank and the Clarendon Alliance.

Kinney represents regional and national developers, property owners and business owners, both non-profit and for profit, in all aspects of the land use and zoning process for their commercial, office, residential and mixed-use projects.



Doud Receives Lifetime Achievement Award

Richard V. Doud, IOM, president of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, was presented the "Lifetime Achievement Award" by the Virginia Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives at the Virginia Chamber's 90th Anniversary Celebration & Legislative Awards Dinner held on May 15 in Arlington at the Ritz Carlton - Pentagon City.

The "Lifetime Achievement Award," created by the past presidents of VACCE, honors a colleague who, throughout his or her career, has made significant contributions to the advancement of the chamber profession as well as to VACCE.

Barry DuVal, president & CEO of the Virginia Chamber of Commerce presented Doud with the award noting that, "Rich has been a consummate Chamber professional throughout his distinguished career and we are delighted he has received this prestigious recognition. It is well deserved."

The Virginia Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives, administered by the Virginia Chamber of Commerce, is an alliance of chamber executives representing large and small chambers of commerce from localities throughout the state. VACCE strives to develop the professional skills of chamber executives, staff and volunteer leaders. The association also provides a forum for integrating the work of the local chambers of commerce to contribute to the growth and development of the Commonwealth.



Arlington Detective Honored

An Auto Theft Unit detective from Arlington County Police Department was recognized by the Virginia State Police in the 2013 LEO Award competition at a ceremony during the annual meeting of the Virginia Chapter of the International Association of Special Investigation Units in Richmond on May 15.

The recipient of the first place award for Arlington County Police Department was Detective Scott Whalin. Investigating the theft of a Dodge Charger from Pentagon City mall, Whalin learned of the car's whereabouts and had it processed for fingerprints. A positive identification of a fingerprint led to the arrest of a suspect, as well as the discovery of the suspect's prints on numerous other vehicles, leading to the identity of a second suspect, who ultimately confessed. A combined 30 felony and misdemeanor charges were filed against both suspects, and a total of 65 cases were closed as a result of Whalin's efforts.

Students Nominated for Cappies

Three of Arlington's high schools earned 10 nominations from the Cappies of the National Capital Area. The Cappies (Critics and Awards Program) is an international program for recognizing, celebrating, and providing learning experiences for high school theater and journalism students and teenage playwrights.

The winners will be announced at the 15th annual Cappies Gala on Sunday, June 17 at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

This year's nominees include: **Make-up:** Lecia Stock, Clare Smith, Nurbanu Dayaz, Charlotte Martin, "Macbeth," Washington-Lee; **Creativity:** Nate Walsh, composer, "The Tempest," H-B Woodlawn; **Special Effects and/or Technology:** Ariel Pizzamiglio, Lecia Stock, Joe Myers, "Macbeth," Washington-Lee; **Creativity:** Ariel Pizzamiglio for Dramaturgy, "Macbeth," Washington-Lee; **Ensemble in a Play:** The Sisters, "Macbeth," Washington-Lee; **Comic Actress in a Play:** Sophie Nicholakis, "The Tempest," H-B Woodlawn; **Supporting Actor:** Nicholas Cadby-Spicer, "Rebel Without a Cause," Wakefield; **Lead Actress:** Alicia Hartz, "Macbeth," Washington-Lee; **Lead Actor:** Jeffrey Warren, "Macbeth," Washington-Lee; and **Play:** "Macbeth," Washington-Lee.

CEO Pleads Guilty in Hacking

The president and chief executive officer of Virginia-based Symplicity Corporation pleaded guilty last week to conspiring to hack into the computer systems of two competitors to improve his company's software development and sales strategy.

Dana J. Boente, U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia; Acting Assistant Attorney General David A. O'Neil of the Justice Department's Criminal Division; and Adam S. Lee, Special Agent in Charge of the FBI's Richmond Field Office, made the announcement after the plea was accepted by U.S. District Judge Claude M. Hilton.

Ariel Manuel Friedler, 36, of Arlington, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to access a protected computer without authorization. Friedler faces a maximum penalty of five years in prison when he is sentenced on Aug. 1 before U.S. District Judge Anthony J. Trenga.

According to a statement of facts filed with the plea agreement, Symplicity provides student disciplinary records management services to colleges and universities. Friedler conspired with two other Symplicity employees between 2007 and 2011 to hack into the computer systems of two competing companies.

Tour Energy Efficient Homes

Energy House 7 and Energy House 8, built by local green builder Arlington Designer Homes, will be open for tours.

The homes were built with ZIP System which is a structural roof and wall system with a built-in energy-efficient barrier that keeps moisture out and reduces air leakage. An enhanced insulation package that has a combination of foam, cellulose, and fiberglass is in the homes and heating and cooling comes in the form of a hybrid geothermal mini split with six separate zones.

Register at www.energyhouse.us/tour-our-new-homes.



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Wakefield Scholars

The Wakefield High School Education Foundation has awarded \$145,500 in scholarship money to the class of 2014. This brings the total awarded by the Foundation to \$1,668,669 to help 321 scholars. The following students are attending four-year schools and received scholarships that will be paid out each semester for four years: Daniel Brown, Ariel Cadby-Spicer, Sivia Campos, Kevin Clark, John "Jack" Dobbins Jr, Brooke Shannon Giles, Emily Hambridge, Angela Jaramillo, Chloe-Alexandra Laird, Richard Matthew, Samonte Tan, Gerber O Reyes and Leo Biette-Timmons. The following students attending the Northern Virginia Community College received scholarships that will be paid out each semester for two years: Andrea Petretti, Alvaro Sejas-Gamboa, Masud Haque, Jessica Portillo and Rodrigo Balderrama. Two students who had previously been selected as scholarship recipients to attend the Northern Virginia Community College and are now prepared to attend four-year colleges also received scholarships to aid in those two years. They are Yuan Zhai WHS '11 and Nicole Stephanie Plaza WHS '12. In addition, the following students met all the criteria and were selected to be Wakefield Scholars. But, because they have been awarded significant funding from other sources, they were honored and recognized with a one-time grant: Ashley Lemus, Raquel Marriott, Yoel Fessahaye, Leyla J. Izquierdo and Tesay Yusuf.

"FLOURISHING AFTER 55"

"Flourishing After 55" from Arlington Office of Senior Adult Programs for June 8-14.

Senior trips: Sunday, June 8, Annapolis Secret Garden, Md., \$40; Wednesday, June 11, Nemours Mansion, Wilmington, Del., \$77 (includes lunch); Friday, June 13, DC Duck Tours, \$53; Saturday, June 14, Allenberry Playhouse, Boiling Springs, Pa., lunch and matinee, "Ladies Night in a Turkish Bath," \$68. Call Arlington County 55+ Travel, 703-228-4748. Registration required.

Current events roundtable, Monday, June 9, 10 a.m., Culpepper Garden. Free. Register, 703-228-4403.

Lee Jammers to play, Monday, June 9, 10:15 a.m., Lee Senior Center. Free. Details, 703-228-0555.

Art appreciation lecture with slides on De-gas/Cassatt exhibition at National Gallery of Art, Monday, June 9, 1 p.m., Aurora Hills, \$6. Register,

703-228-5722.

Tennis, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. - 12 p.m., Bluemont Courts, Free. Details, 703-228-4745.

Summer recipes using local products, Tuesday, June 10, 11 a.m., Langston-Brown. Demonstration, samples. Free. Register, 703-228-6300.

Creating container gardens, Tuesday, June 10, 6:30 p.m., Walter Reed. Free. Register, 703-228-0955.

Table tennis, Tuesdays, 10 a.m., Walter Reed. Free. Register, 703-228-0955.

Selling a home "as is", pros and cons, Wednesday, June 11, 1:30 p.m., Aurora hills. Free. Register, 703-228-5722.

Getting back to Made in America, Wednesday, June 11, 6:30 p.m., Arlington Mill. Free. Register, 703-228-7369.

Duplicate bridge, Wednesdays, 10 a.m. -10 p.m., Aurora Hills. Cost \$5. Register, 703-228-

5722.

Music and movement, Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m., Culpepper Garden. Free. Register, 703-228-4403.

Russkie Musikanti, Russian folk music group, Thursday, June 12, 10:30 a.m., Arlington Mill. Free. Register, 703-228-7369.

Diabetes information, Thursday, June 12, 11 a.m., Arlington Mill. Free. Register, 703-228-7369.

Psychology of spending, Thursday, June 12, 11 a.m., Langston-Brown. Free. Register, 703-228-6300.

Emotional intelligence discussion, Friday, June 13, 9 a.m., Arlington Mill. Free. Register, 703-228-7369.

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

Line dancing workshop, Saturday, June 14, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m., Culpepper Garden. Free. Register, 703-228-4403.

Wakefield Alumni Reflect on Integration

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Brittain moved to Wakefield the same year as Powell but it was during her junior year, so she spent two entire years at Wakefield. By being involved in organizations and clubs, she was able to quickly form new friendships. Britain said she admired the work that Mitchell did on the book.

"It's a bold project on their part to be

willing to look back," Brittain said. "We can learn from the past and bring it forward. I think it's always important to encourage activity on the part of students as a way to intentionally encourage folks to work together."

Elora Smith Kilgore was in the same grade as Brittain and transferred the same year. She had difficulties adjusting to the new school because she had gone to Hoffman-Boston elementary, middle and high school.

"I cried when I found out I had to switch schools," Kilgore said. "The change was a lot to digest. It was difficult for me. But I think it's interesting how everyone's experiences were so different."

"Integration of Wakefield High School" is available for purchase online at www.wakefieldalumni.org/memorabilia.html for \$25.

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tries to put government between a woman and her doctor."

BILL EUILLE is a native Alexandrian who was raised in public housing by a single mother. That's a story that he has tried to capitalize during the campaign, launching the first television ad of the cycle featuring a series of scrolling numbers with the tagline "beating the odds." Euille served as an appointed member of the Alexandria School Board before being elected to the City Council and ultimately becoming the city's first black mayor in 2003.



"I bring that unique combination of progressive values and experience that sets me apart from the rest of the field," said Euille in his announcement. "I have a track record of getting things done to improve our communities."

On the campaign trail, Euille repeatedly mentioned his role in helping to pass Virginia's living wage law. He has been endorsed by former Alexandria School Board Chairman Ferdinand Day, Alexandria Councilman John Taylor Chapman and Alexandria Councilwoman Del Pepper. Organizational endorsements include Black Women for Positive Change.

"I will never put our troops in combat, and I will never vote to support a war because I think it's the wrong thing to be doing," said Euille at one of the candidate forums. "We need to make certain that the only time we use our troops to fight would be in the defense of our own borders."

DEREK HYRA is an associate professor at Virginia Tech, where he teaches in the university's Department of Urban Affairs and Planning. He is currently a member of the Alexandria Planning Commission. He is a first-time candidate who is hoping to use his inexperience as an asset.



"I am not a politician. I have never run for elected office," said Hyra in his announcement. "What I have done is spent decades studying economic and community development to understand how we grow the middle class, reduce inequality and strengthen our communities."

On the campaign trail, Hyra has called for what he calls "partnership politics" in Congress as a way to overcome partisan gridlock. The head of his economic policy team is Chad Moutray, chief economist for the National Association of Manufacturers.

"We need to stabilize our housing market and grow the middle class," said Hyra at one candidates forum. "We also need to reduce inequality and create greater opportunities in our underserved communities."

W-L Soccer Teams Win Conference 6 Championships

Washington-Lee claimed Conference 6 soccer supremacy on May 23 with a pair of tournament titles. In the boys' conference final, top-seeded W-L defeated No. 7 McLean 2-0 to win its championship since 2011, when the Generals beat Mount Vernon 6-0 in the National District final.

The Generals improved their record to 14-0-3. Through 17 matches, W-L outscored its opponents 57-9.

The Generals will host Westfield, the No. 4 seed from Conference 5, in the opening round of the 6A North region tournament at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, May 28.

In the girls' final, No. 2 W-L upset top-seeded Yorktown 2-1, giving the Generals their first championship since 2010, when they beat the rival Patriots in the National District final.

W-L will host Centreville, the No. 4 seed from Conference 5, at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 28 in the opening round of the 6A North region tournament.

Yorktown Lax Teams Reach Conference Finals

The Yorktown boys' and girls' lacrosse teams each finished runner-up in their respective Conference 6 tournaments.

In the boys' tournament, No. 2 Yorktown fell against top-seeded Langley 10-9 in the championship game on May 23. The Saxons have won four of the previous five state championships.

Yorktown's record fell to 13-4. The Patriots faced Oakton in the opening round of the 6A North region tournament on Tuesday, after The Connection's deadline.

In the girls' tournament, the No. 2 Patriots lost to defending state champion and top-seeded Madison 17-2 on May 23. Yorktown's record dropped to 12-4.

The Patriots faced Robinson in the opening round of regionals on Tuesday, after The Connection's deadline.



Jacob Muskovitz, seen earlier this season, and the Washington-Lee boys' soccer team won the Conference 6 championship with a 2-0 victory over McLean on May 23.

Yorktown Soccer Teams Enter Region Tournament

The Yorktown girls' soccer team finished runner-up in the Conference 6 tournament, losing to Washington-Lee 2-1 in the championship game on May 23. The Patriots (13-3) will host Robinson at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 28 in the opening round of the 6A North region tournament.

The Yorktown boys' team lost to McLean 2-1 in the Conference 6 semifinals on May



Kyle Harwood, seen earlier this season, and the Yorktown boys' lacrosse team finished Conference 6 runner-up, losing to Langley in the championship game on May 23.

20. The Patriots (11-3-1) will travel to face Centreville at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 28 in the opening round of regionals.

W-L Baseball To Face Chantilly

The Washington-Lee baseball team, which reached the Conference 6 semifinals, will travel to face Chantilly at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, May 30 in the opening round of the 6A North region tournament.

The Chargers finished runner-up in Conference 5.

Wakefield Boys' Soccer Finishes Runner-Up

The Wakefield boys' soccer team finished runner-up in the Conference 13 tournament, losing to Falls Church 1-0 in the championship match on May 23.

The Warriors defeated defending state champion Mount Vernon in the tournament quarterfinals and knocked off Thomas Jefferson in the semifinals.

SCHOOL NOTES

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

The following Arlington Virginia Tech students were among those honored at the university's December commencement ceremony: **Amanda Anger** received a Bachelor of Arts degree cum laude in international studies from the College of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences; **Sylvie Thomas** received a Bachelor of Arts degree in international studies from the College of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences; **Derek Stotler** received a Bachelor of Science degree in psychology from the College of Science; **Michelle Sutherland** received a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from the College of Liberal Arts

and Human Sciences; **Anthony Flickner** received a Bachelor of Science in Business degree in management from the Pamplin College of Business; **Eric Liming** received a Bachelor of Science in Construction Engineering and Management degree in construction engineering and management from the College of Engineering; **Mary MacLaughlin** received a Bachelor of Science in Business degree in hospitality and tourism management from the Pamplin College of Business; **Nael Salameh** received a Bachelor of Science in Business degree in finance from the Pamplin College of Business; and **Michael Medina** received a Bachelor of Science in Electrical Engineering degree in electrical engineering from the College of Engineering.

Robin Thacker was named to the dean's list for fall 2013 at Biola University.

Armian Hanelli has been awarded a Jack Kent Cooke Foundation Undergraduate Transfer Scholarship.

In May, Hanelli was set to graduate from Northern Virginia Community College summa cum laude with an associate degree of science in electrical engineering. He plans to continue studying electrical engineering at Virginia Tech.

The following local residents were initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines: **George Clarke**

was initiated into Texas A&M International University chapter and **Alex Carter** was initiated into University of Massachusetts Amherst chapter.

The McDonald's Family Restaurants of Greater Washington, D.C. awarded 42 scholarships to students in the Washington, D.C. region. Scholarship winners, including Wakefield High School students **Ariel Cadby-Spicer** and **Salina Ogbe**, were recognized during an award reception at the John F. Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Winning students demonstrated dedication to volunteerism, leadership, academic excellence and character.

The Arlington School Board approved the appointment of **Margaret Chung** as the new Principal of the Arlington

Career Center, effective July 1. Chung holds a Bachelor's Degree in mathematics from George Mason University and a Master's Degree in educational leadership from the University of Arizona. She possesses 21 years of educational experience, most recently as math supervisor. In this role, she has been responsible for developing and implementing K-12 math curriculum for APS and collaborating with Northern Virginia Community College to increase the number of dual enrollment courses. Prior to this position, she was a mathematics teacher at Kenmore Middle School for seven years. Before coming to APS, Chung served as an instructional coach, teacher mentor and Director of Asian Pacific American Studies in The SEE SCHOOL NOTES, PAGE 15

Team Up



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Just as "everyone knows Geico can save you 15 percent in 15 minutes," that is, if you watch television, listen to radio, access the Internet or even sit on the beach at Ocean City and watch the single-engine planes flying by pulling banners; so too do people know that when your primary care physician tells you that you need to meet with an oncologist to discuss your recent medical results, you should bring along family, friends, advocates, doctors, lawyers, etc. (your presumptive "team"), because, well, you know why: your life may depend on it.

It's also common, anecdotal knowledge that the patient receiving the diagnosis (in my case, a cancer diagnosis), is likely not hearing as many words as they think they are hearing. Moreover, as much as the patient is listening and concentrating on what the doctor is saying, the shock of the words, especially after the "c" word is uttered, does something to your cognitive functioning. It doesn't exactly stop, but it's no longer working as efficiently. Hours later (or even minutes later, outside of the doctor's office), when you're reviewing and discussing – and attempting to digest the words/diagnosis/prognosis you just heard, and perhaps even consider the treatment protocols recommended and the likely dramatic change in your life/future (heck, present), it all becomes a blur and your memory is hardly what you remember. It's not a blank by any means, but neither is it as clear and concise as you expected it to be.

Having other/multiple sets of ears listening to the same advisory from your oncologist as you the patient hears returns some of the clarity that's missing from your own recollection. Generally speaking, in this environment, there is a need for some dispassionate perspective, and often the patient is way too connected – obviously, to process the information and be the least bit objective. Aside from this need for a team, there is also a need to capture and maybe even synthesize the information presented for future consideration. We didn't, but I've heard stories of patients who had team members with clipboard in hand taking notes and/or using recording devices for replays later. The collection and replay of information helps the patient be certain that what he thinks he heard (or what he's already forgotten) is either correct and/or not lost in the extremely stressful moment. Having an agreed-to sense of what your new reality is, what your treatment options are going forward, what the likely consequences of those options are, and quite frankly, what the likely outcome is for all of it, is a tremendous amount of information to keep together and in some kind of order when your brain has just been split apart (figuratively speaking) by words you thought you'd never hear: "cancer, terminal, inoperable" said in your direction.

Unfortunately, there's no real preparation or training for this kind of experience. As strong and as capable as you may think you are, a cancer diagnosis disrupts everything. At the initial meeting with your oncologist, what you hear and what you remember are not always the same. "Team" members can confirm what was said, and there's lots of comfort in that at a time when, somehow, some way, you need to be comfortable.

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The Arlington School Board appointed **Kathleen Meagher** as Director of Secondary Education. Meagher currently serves as the Director of Elementary Education for the Palo Alto Unified School District in Palo Alto, Calif. Her appointment is effective on July 1. Meagher received a Bachelor's Degree in elementary education from Boston College. She holds Master's Degrees in educational counseling from California State University at San Bernardino and educational administration from Santa Clara University. Meagher is currently working towards a doctorate in educational leadership. Meagher has 26 years of experience in a variety of educational positions in the Palo Alto Unified School District. She has served as a classroom teacher, a program coordinator, and in several leadership capacities, including as a director of elementary education, a high school assistant principal and an elementary principal. Meagher developed and implemented a district-wide plan for implementation of California's newly-adopted Common Core Standards that included staff and parent education. She also designed initiatives to close the achievement gap including Response to Instruction and Intervention.

At the Staunton Military Academy Reunion Weekend and Spring Awards event, **Anabel Montano**, of Arlington, in the Virginia Women's Institute for Leadership at Mary Baldwin College was awarded the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution: A ribbon, certificate, and stipend awarded to the senior in the upper 25 percent of her graduating class who will seek a commission after graduation; Senior Academic Award: certificate given to the senior with the highest GPA.

Students named to the Randolph-Macon Academy honor rolls for the third quarter of the 2013-14 school year include: senior **Garrett Cavanaugh**, son of Patrick Cavanaugh and Alison LeMaster, has been named to the dean's list; senior **Thomas Kim**, son of Richard and Un Hui Kim, has been named to the dean's list; junior **Jessica Neupane**, daughter of Ram and Goma Neupane, has been named to the dean's list; and eighth grader **Erik L. Wagner**, son of Karl Wagner, has been named to the principal's list.

Jessica Neupane, daughter of Ram and Goma Neupane of Arlington, attended the Fifth Annual Highland School Leadership Conference. Conference attendees heard from Dr. Judy Olsen of the University of Maryland, who gave the keynote address, "A Global Lens on Leadership and Service." Attendees then broke out into small groups to discuss concepts of social justice. Neupane is a junior at Randolph-Macon Academy.

Upper Iowa University announced **Troi Morgan** graduated Cum Laude with a bachelor of science in criminal justice.

Bayard B. Roberts received an award at St. Lawrence University's Moving-Up Day ceremony, held in Canton, NY. Roberts, a mathematics major, was presented with the Pi Mu Epsilon Mathematics Award. The award is given to a first- or second-year student who has excelled in the study of mathematics.

Five high school seniors from Arlington have earned \$2,500 scholarships through the National Merit Scholarship Program: **Elena Amparo** and **James Hughes** from Washington-Lee High School, **Joseph Orttung** from Yorktown High School, and **Hannah Hauptman** and **Caroline Pepin-Woods** from H-B Woodlawn. National Merit Scholarship finalists were judged by a combination of accomplishments, skills, and potential for success in rigorous college studies.

Arlington native **Michael Tramonte** participated in Gonzaga University's graduation exercises during a commencement ceremony on May 11 in Spokane, WA. Tramonte graduated with a bachelor of business administration.

Shannon Johnston has been named to the spring 2014 dean's list at Marietta College in Marietta, Ohio. Johnston is a graduate of Yorktown High School and is majoring in organizational communications and public relations.

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Residents Recommend Things To Do

Summer ushers in days and nights of fun activities.

BY ASHLEY CLAIRE SIMPSON
THE CONNECTION

While a months-long summer vacation is a thing of the past for most adults, Arlington residents still enjoy all that their county has to offer between Memorial Day and Labor Day. From weekly farmers markets to makeshift movie theaters, Arlington hosts many summer activities.

In addition to its popular smattering of rooftop bars and restaurants, there are many venues that make Arlington a hopping place to be in the summer.

Starting in July, for example, Arlington's Clarendon neighborhood will host "Now Playing on the Loop," a monthly movie night at the Market Common shopping center.

"There was an unplugged, acoustic movie series for some time, but now we will be having movie nights in July, August and September on the loop around Market Common," Carol Nahorniak, creative director for Myers Public Relations, said. More details will emerge on the Market Common website as the debut movie night approaches in July.

There is no shortage of farmers markets. Fresh breads, cheeses and crafts are aplenty in Ballston, Clarendon, Courthouse and Rosslyn.

Arlington resident Taylor Entsminger said



Russell Jacobs



Jenna Spealman

perusing the farmer's market near the County Courthouse is a perfect way to spend a warm Saturday morning.

"I love walking through the farmers' market there with tea in my hand, and cool clothes and jewelry to look through," Entsminger said. "It's a cool alternative to just meeting a friend for coffee or brunch."

"I like to go to Upton Hill Regional Park for the batting cages and the miniature golf."

— Arlington resident Russell Jacobs

In addition to structured events and even happy hour specials, some Arlington residents just like having places to be outside to get their daily dose of endorphins. Regional parks have special hours for the summer, and without school in session, athletic facilities at local schools are more accessible

to the community.

"I like to go to Upton Hill Regional Park for the batting cages and the miniature golf," Arlington resident Russell Jacobs said. "It's a great way to get out of the house and a cheap way for me to work on my swing."

Arlington resident Jenna Spealman said she plans on taking advantage of the track at Washington and Lee High School, where in the summers she doesn't have worry about literally running into student athletes.

"It's nice being able to run in the summer and not have to cross streets or worry about cars and traffic," Spealman said. "It's a great way to exercise because I have a wedding I am getting ready for this fall."

There are also spots for sweet relief all



Cody Mruk

over Arlington, from beloved ice cream shops to frozen yogurt places.

"We walk to get ice cream at Larry's Homemade [Ice Cream]," Clarendon residents Amanda and Josh Borders said. "We like the creative flavors."

While some Northern Virginians aren't thrilled about the humidity that comes with East Coast heat, Arlington resident Cody Mruk noted one perk that no other season brings.

"The sundresses," Mruk said. "There is nothing like seeing the women in Arlington strutting from happy hour to happy hour in sundresses. It's just enough to make a man pay attention."



Treats for the Outdoors

Alyssa Devlin and Sarah Schraes enjoy a treat at Nicecream Factory and the spring weather. Both live in the Courthouse area of Arlington.

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Ariel Nerbovig and Lili Kattan enjoy sitting outside with their Pinkberry delights in the warm spring sunshine in the Lyon Village area of Arlington.

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Summer Fun Fairs & Festival 2014

May

THURSDAYS THROUGH JULY

Alexandria Boutiques Up Late. Times vary by location. Accompanied by special block parties with in-store events emphasizing different sections of Alexandria's King Street, from 6-8 p.m. Thursdays from May 8-June 5, 2014. Boutiques will continue to remain open until 8 p.m. throughout July. Check website for specific hours and block party locations. Free. Visit www.OldTownBoutiqueDistrict.com for more.

THROUGH JUNE 16

Arlington National Cemetery 150th Anniversary Observation. Join the 150th anniversary commemoration of the establishment as a National Cemetery. Features guided tours, lectures, and ceremonies. Ticketed and free. Visit www.arlingtoncemetery.mil.

WEDNESDAYS THROUGH AUG. 6

Twilight Tattoo: A Military Pageant, Arlington. 7 p.m. Fort Myer, Arlington. Listen to an hour long ceremony by the 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment, the U.S. Army Drill Team, the Old Guard Field and Drum Corps, as well as many more. Free. Visit www.usarmyband.com for more.

THURSDAY-SUNDAY/ MAY 29-JUNE 1

34th Annual Herndon Festival. The Town of Herndon's Parks and Recreation Department hosts the annual Herndon Festival. This town-wide event attracts more than 80,000 people from the greater Washington, D.C. Metropolitan area. There is no admission fee to enter the Herndon Festival. Cost for rides and food. Visit www.herndonfestival.net for more.

FRIDAYS/MAY 30-JUNE 27

Vintage Crystal: Wine in the Water Park. 6-10 p.m. Across from 1750 Crystal Dr. Visit www.crystalcity.org.

FRIDAYS/MAY 30-AUG. 22

Rosslyn Summer Film Festival. 8-10 p.m. Gateway Park. Enjoy work and office-themed movies, including *Horrible Bosses* and *Office Space*, Fridays in Rosslyn. Free. Visit www.rosslynya.org for more.

SATURDAY/MAY 31

Arlington, Celebration & Pancake Breakfast. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The Ball-Sellers House, 5620 S. Third Street. The Ball-Sellers House will be open all day for free tours after the pancake breakfast and then will invite visitors to relax under the wisteria arbor after the parade for colonial treats and lemonade. Visit www.arlingtonhistoricalsociety.org for more.

Spring into Summer. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tysons West, 1500 Cornerside Blvd., Tysons Corner. Activities for all ages, plus goodies, sidewalk chalking, hopscotch, and a bouncy house. Bring bikes for donation to Bikes for the World. Free. Rain or shine. 703-476-9377.

Vintage VA Winefest Bus Trip. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Clyde's, Reston Town Center, 11905 Market St., Reston. Hop on the All-Inclusive Vintage VA Winefest Bus, including VIP admission ticket, amenities and souvenirs. \$49.99+. Call 703-251-4800.

SATURDAY/MAY 31-SUNDAY/JUNE 1

Great Tastes of Tysons. 1-6 p.m. Lerner Town Square at Tysons II, 8025 Galleria Drive, at the Tysons

Corner Metro Stop (between Tysons Corner Mall and the Galleria). Enjoy a festival of all sorts of food. Visit www.tastetysons.com for more.

Vintage Wine and Food Festival. Bull Run Regional Park, 7700 Bull Run Drive, Centreville. A fun-filled day with food, musical entertainment and more. Visit www.vintagevirginia.com for more.

Great Falls Studios Spring Art Show & Sale. Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. 790 Walker Road, Great Falls. Twenty-five Great Falls Studios member artists – painters in oil acrylic, watercolor and mixed media, potters, photographers, jewelers, fiber artists, a weaver and one who works in glass – are participating. Visit www.greatfallsstudios.com/calendar.php for more.

Springfield Days/Party in the Park. 8 a.m.-8:30 p.m., South Run Park, 7550 Reservation Drive, Springfield. Springfield Days is a community wide celebration that includes a 5K run, "Pet Fest," car show and more. Movie in the Park begins at dusk. Visit www.springfielddays.com for more.

June

SUNDAY/JUNE 1

Cardboard Boat Regatta. 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Lake Accotink Park, 7500 Accotink Park Road, Springfield. Witness the cardboard boat creations race along Lake Accotink's shoreline at 2 p.m. \$4 vehicle fee. Call 703-569-0285 or email julie.tahan@fairfaxcounty.gov. Visit www.springfielddays.com for more.

Herndon Festival 5K/10K Races. 7:30 a.m. Herndon Community Center, 814 Ferndale Ave, Herndon. 703-787-7300.

MONDAYS/JUNE 2-AUG. 25

Crystal Screen: In Flight. 1851 S. Bell St. Rain or shine. Movies begin after sunset. Free. Visit www.crystalcity.org for more.

THURSDAY/JUNE 5-JULY 17

Sunsets with a Soundtrack at Brucker Hall. 8 p.m. Brucker Hall on Fort Myer, Arlington. Sit back and enjoy the sounds of the U.S. Army as they commemorate and acknowledge different historical events. Free. Visit www.usarmyband.com for cancellations and location changes.

THURSDAY/JUNE 5-26

Alexandria, War of 1812 Outdoor Concert Series. Thursdays from 6-7:30 p.m. Carlyle House, 121 N. Fairfax Street, Alexandria. Pack a picnic dinner and blanket and enjoy a concert on the Carlyle House's lawn, featuring live 1812-themed music of the era. 703-549-2997. Suggested donation \$5. Visit www.VisitAlexandriaVA.com/1812 for more.

FRIDAY/JUNE 6

Go West! Alexandria West End Food Truck Rodeo. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Parking lot of Southern Towers Apartments, 4901 Seminary Road, Alexandria. Visitors can look forward to favorite trucks like the popular Red Hook Lobster truck, sips from local Port City Brewing Co. as well as non-food vendors and children's activities. Free admission. Visit www.AlexandriaWEBA.com for more.

FRIDAY/JUNE 6-SUNDAY/JUNE 8

Celebrate Fairfax! Festival. Friday: 6 p.m.-midnight; Saturday: 10 a.m.-midnight; and Sunday: 11 a.m.-7p.m. Fairfax County Government Center,

12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax. Musical performances, rides, games and food. Call 703-324-3247 or visit www.celebratefairfax.com/.

FRIDAY/JUNE 6-AUG. 29

Mount Vernon Nights Concert Series. at Grist Mill Park, 4710 Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway, Alexandria. Enjoy a wide variety of genres and performers at the Mount Vernon Nights Concert Series. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances/ for more.

SATURDAY/JUNE 7

Alexandria, Canine Cruise. 11 a.m. Also July 19 and Aug. 9. Alexandria City Marina, 1 Cameron St., Alexandria. Tour the Alexandria Seaport on this 60-minute waterfront excursion. Dogs must be on 6 ft. flat leash at all times. \$15/adults; \$9/children; dogs ride free. Call 703-684-0580 or visit www.PotomacRiverboatCo.com/canine-cruise.php.

Historic Fairfax City Walking Tours. 11 a.m. Ratcliffe-Allison House, 10386 Main St., Fairfax. Join a seasoned tour guide for a walk through the historic section of Fairfax, featuring the Old Courthouse and other historic sites. Approximately 90 minutes, weather permitting. \$3-\$15. Call 703-385-8414.

THURSDAYS/JUNE 12-26

Garden Stroll & Tea. 1-3 p.m. Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road, Alexandria. Tour some of the glorious demonstration gardens with a master gardener docent who will inspire you with stories of Green Spring past and present. Afterwards, traditional English afternoon tea served in 1784 historic house. Register online. \$29. Call 703-941-7987 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/greenspring for more.

THURSDAYS/JUNE 12-AUG. 28

Take a Break Concert Series. 7-9 p.m. Lake Anne Plaza, 11404 Washington Plaza W, Reston. On Thursdays, take a break with this outdoor concert series. Visit www.restoncommunitycenter.com/take-a-break.shtml for weekly lineup.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY/JUNE 13-14

Taste of Reston. Friday: 3-11 p.m.; Saturday: noon-11 p.m. Reston Town Center, 11900 Market St., Reston. Carnival games and rides with a family fun zone. Visit www.restontaste.com for more.

Columbia Pike Blues Fest. Columbia Pike venues. Little Bit A Blues 6 p.m. Friday at Penrose Square. Festival 1-8:30 p.m. Saturday with headliner Ana Popovi. Free, donations welcome. Visit www.columbia-pike-blues-festival.com/?event=columbia-pike-blues-festival.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY/JUNE 13-15

Tinner Hill Blues Festival. Various locations around Falls Church. The Tinner Hill Blues Festival is the only three-day event in Falls Church. There will be all kinds of blues for all ages, all weekend, all over town. Visit <http://tinnerhill.org/blues-festival> for more.

SATURDAY/JUNE 14

War of 1812 Commemoration Boat Cruise. Boarding at 6:45 p.m., cruise 7-10 p.m. Alexandria City Marina, 1 Cameron St. This tour includes period-inspired food, accounts of the Battle of the White House at Fort Belvoir and Fort Washington. \$75; \$100/sponsor-level. 703-746-4242.



Kaitlyn gets her face painted by Chantell Denney at last year's Arlington County Fair.



Sarah Russell-Hunter flips high in the air as she jumps in a harness at the 2013 Arlington County Fair.

Visit www.VisitAlexandriaVA.com/ 1812 for more.

Once Upon a Time...(Costume Ball Fundraiser). 7:30-10 p.m. Workhouse Arts Center, 9601 Ox Rd, Lorton. The evening includes music, dancing, silent auction, food, and performances by cabaret vocalists. Costumes with a fairy-tale theme are not required for entry, but there will be door prizes for the most imaginative costumes. Admission is limited, reserve early. \$40. Visit www.workhousearts.org or call 703-584-2900.

Tasting Party: Teas of Korea. 10:30 a.m.- 12 p.m. Green Spring Gardens, Green Springs Road, Alexandria. Korean teas reflect the country's rich forest landscapes. Sample and access some of these delicious tisanes served with traditional Korean foods. \$25. Call 703-941-7987.

Father's Day Golf Tournament. Burke Lake Golf Center, 7315 Ox Road, Fairfax Station. 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Teams of two compete in an 18-hole scramble format in three divisions: Father/Jr. 7-12; Father/Jr. 13-17; Father/Adult partner. Closest to the pin contests. Prizes for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place in all three divisions.

Limited to first 48 teams. Registration begins two weeks prior to event. \$65/ team. Fee due at time of registration, includes lunch. Call 703-323-1641.

SATURDAY/JUNE 21

3rd Annual Alexandria Food & Wine Festival. Noon-5 p.m. John Carlyle Square, 300 John Carlyle St., Alexandria. At this event enjoy live entertainment, children's activities, food and wine tasting and a food and dessert competition between local restaurants. Free (tickets required for food and wine samples). 703-746-5592. Visit

Arlington County Fair

The 2014 Arlington County Fair will take place Aug. 6-10 at the Thomas Jefferson Community Center, 3501 Second St. South. The fair will include amusement rides like the Zipper and Heartflip, returning after their popularity last year. The theme of the 2014 fair is "Urban Adventure," celebrating the opportunities that Arlington offers its residents and visitors. There will be live entertainment throughout the week but the performers have not yet been finalized. There are a wide variety of competitive exhibits available for children and adults including flowers, photography and decorated food. Volunteers are also needed at the fair and anyone interested must fill out a volunteer interest form by July 21. For more, visit <http://arlingtoncountyfair.us/> or email info@arlingtoncountyfair.us.



Geneva Webber bounces on water as she plays inside a huge bubble at the 2013 Arlington County Fair.



Chanda Causer and her daughter Nylah Brown glide down a gigantic slide at last year's Arlington County Fair.

www.AlexandriaFoodandWine.com

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/JUNE 21-22

Relay for Life. 5 p.m. Long Bridge Park Field 1. 475 Long Bridge Drive, Arlington. Visit www.relayforlife.org for more.

SUNDAY/JUNE 22

Herndon Centennial Golf Course Short Game Challenge. 8 a.m. 909 Ferndale Ave., Herndon. 703-471-5769. Visit www.herndongolf.com for more.

Sundaes in the Park. 1 p.m. Hidden Oaks Nature Center, 7701 Royce St., Annandale. Bring the family for a Sunday stroll along the paths around Hidden Oaks Nature Center and stop by the campfire area for a ice cream sundae before or after your visit. Create your own confection with the toppings and enjoy a scoop of farm fresh vanilla ice cream while it lasts. Sundaes \$2. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/hidden-oaks for more.

WEDNESDAYS/JUNE 25-AUG. 20

Frying Pan Farm Arts in the Parks. 10-11 a.m. Frying Pan Farm Park Amphitheater, 2739 West Ox Road, Herndon. Entertain children, teach them the importance of protecting our natural resources, introduce them to live entertainment in an informal kid-friendly atmosphere, and forge a

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Chantilly. Entertain children, teach them the importance of protecting our natural resources, introduce them to live entertainment in an informal kid friendly atmosphere, and forge a connection between kids and parks.703-631-0013.

SUNDAY/JUNE 29

2nd Annual Tour de Tysons Bicycle Races. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Jones Branch Drive, Tysons Corner. Ten bicycle races, food trucks and vendors. The Tour de Tysons is a fun experience for the whole family — compete or simply enjoy. Visit www.tysonspartnership.com for more.

Summer Concert Series: The United States Navy Band, The Commodores. 6-7 p.m. 14390 Air & Space Museum Parkway, Chantilly. Listen to a free musical performance on the Museum's lawn. Visit <http://airandspace.si.edu/events/detail.cfm?id=10362> for more.

July

FRIDAY/JULY 4

Great Falls Fourth of July Celebration. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Great Falls Village Centre, 776 Walker Road, Great Falls. Walk/run, parades, festivities, fun and food. Fireworks at Turner Farm Park on Saturday, July 6. Visit www.celebrategreatfalls.org for more.

Lorton's Fourth of July Parade. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. VRE Parking Lot, 8990 Lorton Station Blvd., Lorton. Lorton's fourth annual Independence Day parade.

Mount Vernon's An American Celebration. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. George Washington's Mount Vernon, 3200 Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, Mount Vernon. Fireworks in patriotic colors fired over the Potomac River. The event also includes an inspirational naturalization ceremony for 100 new citizens, military reenactments, a special wreath-laying ceremony, free birthday cake for all and a visit from the "first" first couple, "General and Mrs. Washington." Visit www.mountvernon.org for more.

Herndon 4th of July Celebration. 6:30 p.m. Broadway Park at the Herndon Community Center, 814 Ferndale Ave., Herndon. A family fun event featuring games, arts and craft activities, bingo, food face painting, balloon artists, and fireworks. Visit www.herndon-va.gov for more.

Fairfax's Independence Day Celebration. 10 a.m.-10:30 p.m. in the Downtown Fairfax Historic District. Independence day parade, historical tours, games, entertainment and fireworks. Visit www.fairfaxva.gov/about-us/special-events/independence-day-celebration for more.

Vienna 4th of July Festival and Fireworks Show. 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Live musical entertainment, arts and crafts for kids, antique and classic car show and fireworks. Visit www.viennava.gov for more.

SATURDAY/JULY 12

Obon Festival. 5:30 -9 p.m. Highlighting Japanese culture at Ekoji Buddhist Temple, 6500 Lakehaven Lane, Fairfax Station. Visit www.ekoji.org for more.

USA & Alexandria Birthday Celebration. 7:30-10 p.m. at Oronoco Bay Park, 100 Madison St., Alexandria. Enjoy a concert by the Alexandria Symphony Orchestra, birthday cake, food and fireworks. The evening culminates in Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture." Free. Visit www.alexandriava.gov for more.

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START SUMMER OFF AT WOLF TRAP

As America's National Park for the Performing Arts, Wolf Trap plays a valuable leadership role in both the local and national performing arts communities. A typical season at Wolf Trap includes theatre, and musical performances ranging from country to pop to orchestra. Wolf Trap, 1645 Trap Road in Vienna, is accessible from the Metro and parking is free. Visit www.wolftrap.org for more.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY/JUNE 6-8

Disney's Beauty and the Beast. "Be Our Guest!" Belle and her enchanted entourage prove love conquers all in this family-favorite musical with an Oscar-winning score featuring "Something There" and "If I Can't Love Her." Tickets: \$22-\$80.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 11

Trey McIntyre Project. 8:30 p.m. In their final DC performance, this inventive and bold contemporary ballet company performs to Queen's glam-rock stylings. Tickets: \$10-\$44.

THURSDAY/JUNE 12

Ringo Starr & His All Starr Band. 8 p.m. Celebrate an era with a band of rock 'n' roll virtuosos from the Beatles, Santana, Toto, and more. Tickets: \$35-\$65.

FRIDAY/JUNE 13

Il Volo. 8 p.m. Pop-opera trio of Italian teen heartthrobs combines soaring voices with playful charm. Tickets: \$30-\$65.

SATURDAY/JUNE 14

Louisiana Swamp Romp. 2 p.m. The Big Easy party is back! Dance to Louisiana's hottest Cajun, zydeco, and brass bands and jump in the second line parade. Tickets: \$30.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 18

John Butler Trio. 7:30 p.m. There's nothing "Better Than" acoustically driven roots-rock and reggae ballads from heartfelt Australian multi-instrumentalists. Tickets: \$32-\$40.

THURSDAY/JUNE 19

Daryl Hall & John Oates. 8 p.m. Still making your dreams come true with unforgettable soul and rock anthems, these Rock and Roll Hall of Famers are the most successful pop duo of all time. Tickets: \$35-\$60.

FRIDAY/JUNE 20

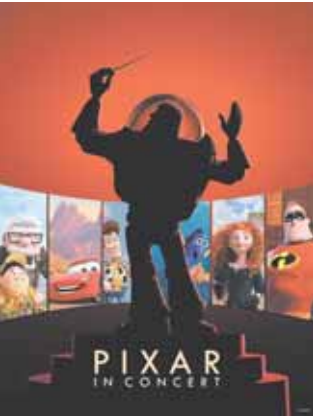
Pixar in Concert. 8:30 p.m. All your favorite animated Pixar films on the big screen including *Finding Nemo*, *Up*, *Toy Story*, and *Monsters, Inc.*, paired with memorable scores played by the National Symphony Orchestra. Tickets: \$30-\$58.

SATURDAY/JUNE 21

Grease Sing-A-Long. 8:30 p.m. Rev up your vocal chords for an ultimate summer night with the Rydell High gang and sing-a-long with the hits you're hopelessly devoted to as the original 1978 film is projected in-house and on the lawn with lyrics on screen. Tickets: \$25-\$38.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 25

Ben Folds. 8:15 p.m. Front man of Ben Folds Five and judge of NBC's



Pixar in Concert: Watch all your favorite animated Pixar films on the big screen including Finding Nemo, Up, Toy Story, and Monsters, Inc., paired with memorable scores played by the National Symphony Orchestra June 20.

The Sing-Off showcases his new piano concerto and orchestral arrangements of pop hits with the National Symphony Orchestra. Tickets: \$25-\$60.

FRIDAY/JUNE 27

Handel Giulio Cesare. Check website for exact showtimes (also on Sunday, June 29 and Tuesday, July 1). New production, sung in Italian with English superlites. Inside the Opera preshow talk begins one hour before curtain. Tickets: \$36-\$88.

SATURDAY/JUNE 28

Beethoven's 9th. 8:15 p.m. Triumphant performance of Beethoven's "Ode to Joy" masterpiece and more by preeminent singers and one of the world's leading orchestras in its only 2014 DC-area appearance. Tickets: \$25-\$65.

SUNDAY/JUNE 29

Diana Ross. 8 p.m. Motown's supreme legend has inspired generations of singers with an endless stream of No. 1 hits from "You Can't Hurry Love" to "I'm Coming Out." Tickets: \$35-\$60.

Handel Giulio Cesare. Check website for exact showtimes (also on Tuesday, July 1). New production, sung in Italian with English superlites. Inside the Opera preshow talk begins one hour before curtain. Tickets: \$36-\$88.

TUESDAY/JULY 1

Pilobolus. 8:30 p.m. Wild creativity and daring, athletic modern dance. Tickets: \$10-\$48.

Handel Giulio Cesare. Check website for exact showtime. New production, sung in Italian with English superlites. Inside the Opera preshow talk begins one hour before curtain. Tickets: \$36-\$88.

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SATURDAY-SUNDAY/JULY 12-13

Fort Ward Civil War Reenactment

Weekend. Saturday: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday: 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Fort Ward Museum & Historic Site, 4301 W. Braddock Road, Alexandria. To commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Fort Stevens, Fort Ward Museum & Historic Site will feature an interpretation of the historic battle, highlights of Union and Confederate camps, military and civilian living history activities and a President Lincoln interpreter. Suggested donation \$2/adults, \$5/families. Call 703-746-4848 or visit www.AlexandriaVA.gov/FortWard.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/JULY 19-20

Claude Moore Colonial Farm 1771

Market Fair. 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at 6310 Georgetown Pike, McLean. Sit in the shade and savor roast chicken and spicy sausages, enjoy dancing and singing with the fiddler, test your water color and writing skills with Mr. Andrews at the Stationer. Visit <http://1771.org> for more.

MONDAY/JULY 28

Herndon Centennial Junior Open.

8 a.m. Herndon Centennial Golf Course, 909 Ferndale Ave., Herndon. Open to kids of all skill levels to come and enjoy the thrill of competition. Visit <http://herndon-va.gov> for more.

August

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/AUG. 2-SEPT. 7

4th Annual Workhouse Clay

National Ceramics Exhibition. at McGuireWoods Gallery, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. View the breadth of contemporary ceramic artwork being created throughout the USA during the Workhouse Clay National Ceramics Exhibition. Visit www.workhousearts.org for more.

WEDNESDAY-SUNDAY/AUG. 6-10

Arlington County Fair. Thomas Jefferson Community Center, 3501 Second St. South. Indoor and outdoor activities. Visit arlingtoncountyfair.us for more.

SATURDAY/AUG. 23

Wags 'N' Whiskers.

10 a.m.-4 p.m. The Village at Shirlington, 2700 S Quincy Street, Arlington. Wags n' Whiskers is a community-oriented event for animal-loving shoppers of all ages to spend an afternoon at The Village at Shirlington with their pet. The event features 50+ onsite exhibitors ranging from pet services and accessories to onsite adoptions. In addition to the onsite exhibitors, Wags 'n' Whiskers hosts pet photos (\$5), live music, demonstrations and children's activities such as face painting, balloon art, strolling entertainment and more. Visit villageatshirlington.com for more.

SATURDAY/AUG. 30

Lake Anne Jazz Festival. 1 p.m. Lake Anne Plaza (Waterfront), 1609 Washington Plaza, Reston. Showcasing a variety of talented local emerging artists and national jazz performers. Beer garden on site. Visit lakeanneplaza.com/event/8th-annual-jazz-blues-festival/30.

SUNDAY/AUG. 31

War of 1812 Signature Event.

Noon-5 p.m. Alexandria Waterfront. Visitors are invited to delight in interactive historical exhibits, boating activities and food trucks. Features a

tug-of-war, cricket match and yacht race as well. 703-746-4242. Free. Visit www.VisitAlexandriaVA.com/1812

September

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/SEPT. 6-7

37th Annual Burke Centre

Festival. Saturday: 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday: 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at Conservancy Festival Grounds, 6060 Burke Centre Parkway, Burke. Enjoy face painting, food, rides, and other amusements at the Burke Centre Festival. Visit burkecentreweb.com.

SUNDAY/SEPT. 7

Reston Triathlon.

11 a.m.-3 p.m. South Lakes High School, 11400 South Lakes Drive, Reston. Swim, run and bike at the annual Reston Triathlon. Visit www.restontriathlon.org/tri/.

THURSDAY/THURSDAY/SEPT. 11-18

Fairfax's Fall for the Book

Festival. 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. Enjoy literature and hear authors give readings at the Fall for the Book Festival. Visit www.fallforthebook.org for more.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/SEPT. 13-14

King Street Art Festival.

Saturday: 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on King Street, Alexandria. In a burst of vibrant color and activity, the 12th Annual Alexandria King Street Art Festival transforms the city's historic main street into a world-class outdoor art gallery. Free. Visit artfestival.com.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 13

Tyson's World Music Festival.

11 a.m.-11 p.m. at Tysons Square Tysons II, Tysons Boulevard. Full day of local and national performers, fine arts, and charity benefit. Visit www.tysonspartnership.com.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 20

Tyson's BBQ, Bourbon and Beer.

Tyson's Townsquare. Join us at the festival for a great day of beer sippin', bourbon tastin', music listenin', cigar smokin', and barbeque eatin'. Visit www.beerandbourbon.com for more.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/SEPT. 20-21

Colonial Market & Fair.

9 a.m.-5 p.m. George Washington's Mount Vernon, 3200 Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, Mount Vernon. Fifty colonial-attired artisans demonstrate 18th-century crafts and sell traditional wares such as baskets, woodcarvings, tin and ironwork, leatherworkings, weavings, furniture, and much more. Visit www.mountvernon.org for more.

2nd Annual Arlington Festival of the Arts.

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Highland Street in the Clarendon District, Arlington. More than 100 artists will showcase their work including paintings, jewelry, pottery, glass, and much more. Visit artfestival.com for more.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 27

Clarendon Day Run.

7-9:30 a.m., Corner of North Highland Street and Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Kick off the Clarendon Day Festival with a 10K, 5K, and a Kids Dash. \$10-\$55. Visit runpacers.com/race/clarendon-day-10k-5k-kids-dash for more.

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FARMERS MARKETS

SATURDAYS

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. From January through March, the market is open on Saturdays 9 a.m.-noon. Visit www.arlingtonfarmersmarket.com for a list of vendors.

Clarendon Farmers Market.

Year-round, has locally produced breads and pastries, organic vegetables, flowers, soap, sorbet and more. Saturdays and Sundays, 8 a.m.-noon 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.

Old Town Farmers Market.

7 a.m.-noon Saturdays, year round. Sells meat, dairy, fish, fruits and vegetables. Local farmers and artists have been selling products there since 1753. Market Square, 301 King St., Alexandria. Call 703-746-3200 or contact oldtownfarmersmarket@alexandriava.gov.

Del Ray Farmers Market.

8 a.m.-noon Saturdays, year round. Features fresh vegetables and fruits in season, meats, eggs, fresh pasta and sauces, Amish cheese, yogurt, bakery goods and more. Located at the corner of East Oxford and Mount Vernon avenues, Alexandria. Contact pmiller1806@comcast.net.

Mount Vernon Farmers Market.

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays, May 31-Oct. 18. Fresh local food, artisan crafts, live music, kids activities, cooking demonstrations and special events. Corner of Cleveland Ave. and Snoqualmie St., Mount Vernon. Visit www.mountvernonfarmersmarket.org.

Burke Farmers Market.

8 a.m.-noon. Saturdays, May 3-Nov. 22. 5671 Roberts Parkway, Burke. www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/burkemkt.htm

Reston Farmers Market.

8 a.m.-noon. Saturdays, May 3-Nov. 9. Named the best farmers market in Northern Virginia by Virginia Living Magazine. Lake Anne Village Center, 11401 North Shore Drive, Reston. www.restonfarmersmarket.com.

Oakton Farmers Market.

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Year round. Unity of Fairfax Church, 2854 Hunter Mill Road, Oakton. www.smartmarkets.org/

Springfield Farmers Market.

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Springfield Mall, 6417 Loisdale Road, Springfield. www.smartmarkets.org.

Great Falls Farmers Market.

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Year round. Great Falls Village Centre, 778 Walker Road, Great Falls. www.celebrategreatfalls.org/FarmersMarket.html.

Vienna Farmers Market.

8 a.m.-12 p.m. Faith Baptist Church Parking Lot, 301 Center Street South, Vienna. www.viennafarmersmarket.com.

Fairfax Farmers Market.

8 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturdays, May 10-Nov. 1. 10500 Page Avenue, Fairfax. www.fairfaxsaturdaymarket.com.

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Lot, 3195 North Wilson Blvd. Visit www.Clarendon.org. 703-812-8881.

Four Mile Run Farmers & Artisans

Market. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sundays from April 27-November. Brings fresh nutritious foods to people of all income levels. Located at the entrance to Four Mile Run Park at 4109 Mount Vernon Ave., Alexandria. Visit www.4mrmarket.org/ for more.

West End Farmers Market.

8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Sundays from May-November. Fresh, locally grown, in-season vegetables. Vendors also sell fresh-squeezed orange juice, fresh-baked pastries and more. Located at Ben Brenman Park, 4800 Brenman Park Drive, Alexandria. Visit www.westendfarmersmarket.org.

Lorton Farmers Market.

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sundays, May 4-Nov. 2. Featuring fresh produce, a Swiss bakery and potted plants and herbs. VRE Parking Lot, 8990 Lorton Station Boulevard, Lorton. www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/lortonmkt.htm

McLean Farmers Market.

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Parking lot of the National Automobile Dealers Association 8400 Westpark Drive, McLean. www.smartmarkets.org/

Tyson's Farmers Market.

10 a.m.-2 p.m. NADA Campus, Greensboro & Westpark Drive. www.tysonspartnership.org

Fairfax Farmers Market.

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sundays, May 11-Oct. 26. 10500 Page Avenue, Fairfax. www.fairfaxsaturdaymarket.com/

Fair Lakes Farmers Market.

9 a.m.-1 p.m. 4501 Market Commons Drive, Fairfax. www.greentowns.com/initiative/farmers-market/fair-lakes-farmers-market-fairfax-va.

TUESDAYS

The Crystal City FRESHFARM

Market. open April-November on Tuesdays, 3-7 p.m. with a selection of foods and goods from local producers, in front of 251 S. 18th St, Arlington. Visit www.crystalcity.org.

WEDNESDAYS

Mount Vernon Farmers Market.

11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays, June 4-Sept. 24. Fresh local food, artisan crafts, live music, kids activities, cooking demonstrations and special events. 415 E Kincaid St., Mount Vernon. www.mountvernonfarmersmarket.org/

Wakefield Farmers Market.

2-6 p.m. Wednesdays, May 7-Oct. 29. Features an average of 21 vendors including a fish vendor, knife sharpener and soap vendor. Cooking demonstrations and live music some weeks. 8100 Braddock Road, Annandale. www.wakefieldfarmersmarket.com/

Reston Farmers Market.

3-7 p.m. 12001 Sunrise Valley Drive, Reston. www.smartmarkets.org.

Frying Pan Farmers Market.

8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. 2709 West Ox Road, Herndon.

www.farmersmarketfryingpan.nova-antiques.com.

Fair Lakes Farmers Market.

3:30-7 p.m. 4501 Market Commons Drive, Fairfax. www.greentowns.com/initiative/farmers-market/fair-lakes-farmers-market-fairfax-va.

THURSDAYS

Rosslyn Farmers Market and

Concert. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., Thursdays, May 29-Sept. 25, across the street from Cupid's Garden Sculpture, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. The market offers fresh foods and goods from regional vendors including bread and pastries, farm-fresh and organic produce, herbs and spices, exotic teas and specialty coffees. Visit www.rosslynva.org/do/rosslyn-farmers-market1.

Annandale Farmers Market.

8 a.m.-12 p.m. Thursdays, May 2-Nov. 7. Featuring a master gardener plant clinic on site to answer questions about plants and landscaping. Mason District Park, 6621 Columbia Pike, Annandale. 703-941-1730. www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/annandalemkt.htm

Herndon Farmers Market.

8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Thursdays, May 1-Nov. 13. Twelve Vendors sell a variety of products including kettle corn and fresh made Italian pasta. Old Town Herndon, 700 Block of Lynn St, Herndon. www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/herndonmkt.htm

Fairfax's Government Center

Farmers Market. 3-7 p.m. Thursdays, May 1-Oct. 30. Ten vendors including a Middle Eastern delicacy bakery and custom organic ice cream shop. Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax. www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/governmentcentr-mrkt.htm

Lorton Farmers Market.

3-7 p.m. Thursdays. New Hope Church, 8905 Ox Road, Lorton. www.smartmarkets.org.

FRIDAYS

McLean Farmers Market.

8 a.m.-12 p.m. Fridays, May 2-Nov. 21. Vendors include an orchard and winery company and specialty berry farm. 1659 Chain Bridge Road, McLean. www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/mcleanmkt.htm

Kingstowne Farmers Market.

4-7 p.m. Fridays, May 2-Oct. 31. Giant Parking Lot, 5955 Kingstowne Towne Center, Alexandria. Vendors products include fresh organic honey, pies and rolls. www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/kingstownemkt.htm



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Edmund Wong and Dallas Woodrum from Arlington enjoy the new outdoor chairs and tables added just in time for spring and summer.

Clarendon's Gelato Gem

If looking for a place that rivals the coffee in Italy, then visit Boccatto. Located in Clarendon, on the 2700 block of Wilson Boulevard, Boccatto offers rich lattes such as minty oreo, salted caramel and Nutella.

The gelato flavors change often, but you'll be lucky if you get to taste selections such as pineapple basil, guava, or Nutella.

Additionally, you can enjoy a meal or snack of Julia's empanadas in the lounge or the new open seating area outside. There are benches designed for children and a bowl of dog treats for the family pet. But be prepared for a line after dinnertime for gelato, the line is often out the door in the evening.

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Angel McNamara works with Bernadine Jones-Gibb on proper fighting stance during the cardio boxing class, where participants wear boxing gloves.

Center Keeps Seniors Fit

The Walter Reed Community Center kicked off a 55+ Fitness Day with Boomer Boot Camp at 9 a.m. on May 14 and ended with an afternoon of meditation at the end of the day. In between seniors could sample the variety of classes offered at the center including Tai Chi, line dancing, dance fusion, stretching, pickleball, balance, Hatha Yoga, modern dance, cardio boxing, and Kukuwa African Dance.

This was the second day-long exercise and well-being Fitness Day and was sponsored by Arlington's Office of Senior Adult Programs. In addition to the fitness class, there were demonstrations in nutrition and Capital BikeShare as well as health talks and screenings. Senior Alliance's Nort Beckerman spoke to a group about maintain-

ing the health of the brain and the Virginia Hospital Center provided blood pressure screenings. Participants were also treated to a nutrition demonstration and lunch in the café, where Mathew Lee, MSPH, RDN talked about the basic nutrition needs for aging adults.

For more information about the many programs offered through Office of Senior Adult Programs' 55+ series, call 703-228-4744. In addition to the classes featured on Fitness Day, they also feature aerobics, Pilates, strength training, seated exercises, cycling, walking, aqua exercise, Zumba, table tennis, golf, volleyball, ice skating and tennis. The Walter Reed Community Center is located at 2909 S. 16th St. in Arlington.

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