

The Arlington Connection

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Martin Melgarejo adjusts a feather head-dress on his daughter Solange Da Siva at the third annual Arlington Parade of Santa Cruz-Bolivia Carnival on Saturday, June 7.

Plug Pulled on Aquatics Center

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AWLA Cats Get New Home

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PHOTO BY LOUISE KRAFFT/THE CONNECTION

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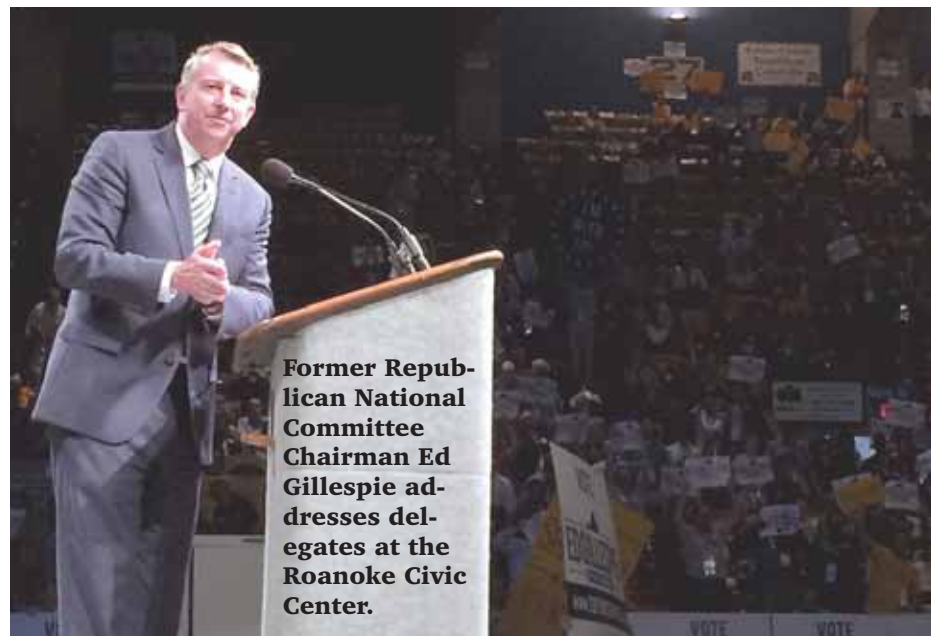


PHOTO BY MICHAEL LEE POPE/THE CONNECTION

Empire Strikes Back

Establishment beats Tea Party at Republican convention in Roanoke.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE CONNECTION

When conservative preacher E.W. Jackson took the stage at the Roanoke Civic Center to introduce Tea Party favorite Shak Hill at the Republican convention last weekend, hundreds of conservatives from across Virginia took to their feet. They waved placards. They applauded. They voiced approval. It was a moment former Alexandria Vice Mayor Bill Cleveland, who served as Jackson's Northern Virginia coordinator, later said was a surprise to him.

"Fantastic," said Cleveland. "I had no idea that was going to happen."

In the end, though, it was not enough for Hill, a former Air Force pilot who is currently an insurance agent in Burke. Even before all of the congressional districts announced their results, it became clear that Ed Gillespie had secured a decisive victory. So Hill took the stage to concede the election and ask the convention to nominate Gillespie by acclamation.

Gillespie, a former chairman of the Republican National Committee, has decades of experience working as a consultant and fundraiser in Republican politics. When asked by reporters about his ties to the super PAC known as American Crossroads, Gillespie said he wanted "to be clear" about his history with the group.

"I was never on the board, never an employee, never a consultant," Gillespie told reporters in a brief press conference after securing the nomination. "My view is I've got to run my campaign, and I've got to raise the resources for me to get the message to the voters of Virginia and get the information to the voters of Virginia on my own."

GILLESPIE ENTERS the race for U.S. Senate at a competitive disadvantage to incumbent U.S. Sen. Mark Warner of Old Town. Back in March, Quinnipiac University issued

a poll that had Warner with 46 percent of the vote and Gillespie at 31 percent. The polls had a sample size of 1,300 voters and a margin of error of plus or minus 2.7 percent. Gillespie supporters say he was the only candidate who could raise the kind of money that would be needed to defeat an incumbent Democrat such as Warner, who accumulated a vast personal fortune as an early investor of a telecommunications company known as Nextel that later merged with Sprint. Gillespie has already raised more than \$3 million, and he had the best fundraising quarter for any non-incumbent Republican Senate candidate.

"He can raise the money," said Alexandria delegate Sharon Annear, who voted for Gillespie. "That's key in this day and age for any campaign, but particularly when you are running against a millionaire."

Democrats are eager to turn Gillespie's background against him, staging an event outside the convention hall to brand him "Pocket Ed," a reference to his background as a Washington consultant with ties to money and power. Moments after Gillespie secured the nomination, Democrats issued a press release laying out the campaign they hope to wage against him. Warner likes to call himself a "radical moderate," a position that his supporters hope to use to position the incumbent Democrat against his Republican challenger.

"Ed Gillespie calls himself a 'partisan warrior,' and has spent his life whipping up gridlock or lobbying for special interests willing to pay the right price," said Democratic party chairman Dwight Jones. "Virginians want a problem solver not a partisan warrior."

THE CONVENTION highlighted a division within the Republican Party that has become more pronounced in recent years, a split between the chamber of commerce

SEE IT'S GILLESPIE, PAGE 15
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Wednesday	18-Jun	8pm	The Potomac Harmony Chorus
Thursday	19-Jun	8pm	The Arlingtones
Friday	20-Jun	8pm	Army Blues
Saturday	21-Jun	8pm	King Teddy
Sunday	22-Jun	6pm	Halau O'Aulani
Friday	27-Jun	8pm	Margot MacDonald
Saturday	28-Jun	8pm	Bowen McCauley Dance Company
Sunday	29-Jun	6pm	Arlington Philharmonic
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Saturday	5-Jul	8pm	Mary Ann Redmond
Sunday	6-Jul	6pm	Two Car Living Room
Friday	11-Jul	8pm	Synetic Theatre
Saturday	12-Jul	8pm	Synetic Theatre
Sunday	13-Jul	6pm	Guillotine Theatre: Civil War Songs and Letters
Friday	18-Jul	8pm	Synetic Theatre
Saturday	19-Jul	8pm	Synetic Theatre
Friday	25-Jul	8pm	Dave Chappell
Saturday	26-Jul	8pm	CAMMO
Sunday	27-Jul	6pm	Shenandoah Run
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Friday	1-Aug	8pm	Ted Garber
Saturday	2-Aug	8pm	Russkie Musikante
Sunday	3-Aug	6pm	Laurie Rose Griffith and Peter Mealy
Friday	15-Aug	8pm	Rose Moraes
Saturday	16-Aug	8pm	Andrew Acosta
Sunday	17-Aug	6pm	Rico Amero



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From Santa Cruz Bolivia, the Crucena Band Milenium warm up for the start of the parade on Saturday afternoon.

Carnival Cruceno-USA 2014



Daniella Ovando adds a replica jaguar head to the Carnival Queen's float.

The third annual Arlington Parade of Santa Cruz-Bolivia Carnival was held Saturday afternoon, June 7, on Four Mile Run in Shirlington. The parade featured traditional floats, the Banda Internacional Milenium from Santa Cruz preformed and the Fraternidad Folklorica y Cultural Caporales San Simon Virginia danced down the parade route. For information on upcoming Bolivian community events, email info@agrobol.com.

PHOTOS BY
LOUISE KRAFFT
THE CONNECTION



Denise Gutierrez and Maria Rosales



The Reyes Antano float awaits the king and queen — Freddy and Isabel Jaldin.

Carola Tilgener dances on the sidewalk to the music of the Crucena Band Milenium warming up.



A Capital Debate On Streetcars

Streetcars to dominate discussion of capital improvement plan.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE CONNECTION

Members of the Arlington County Board are preparing for weeks of heated debate about the streetcar proposal on Columbia Pike, a project that continues to increase in price and opposition. Although the project has enjoyed support from previous elected officials, the board's two newest members are raising new questions about where the money comes from and how it's spent. Even if they are not successful in killing the project this year, they are hoping that the debate that emerges from this year's capital improvement plan will lead to a sea change by the time construction costs begin several years from now.

"We'll have a different board by then," said County Board member Libby Garvey, one of the chief opponents of the project. "We'll have a new

board that, on this issue, better represents what the public wants."

Voters will have the final say when they head to the polls this year and next year, elections that will have consequences for the project. The first election will be this November, a rematch of incumbent independent John Vihstadt and Democratic challenger Alan Howze. The two faced off in a special election earlier this year that featured an extended debate about the streetcar. Vihstadt opposed the project and won a decisive victory.

"I would like to see the CIP to be amended to be stripped of all streetcar funding," said Vihstadt. "A modified form of bus-rapid transit can be implemented much more cheaply and much more quickly with much more regional connectivity and less disruption and comparable economic development to a streetcar."

hold a work session about the streetcar system on June 18, and then pass a final 10-year spending plan in July 19. Although Garvey and Vihstadt are opposed to the streetcar, a three-vote majority is in favor of the system. County Board Chairman Jay Fiset says he will be making the case for approving the capital-spending plan for the streetcar system — most of which he says would come from federal and state money.

"We look at the growth in that area, and it's not something that can be handled with buses alone," said Fiset. "The streetcar has a higher capacity, and it has a much more significant return on investment — more than three times the most enhanced bus you could possibly run."

Columbia Pike Streetcar Funding Proposal

- ❖ Fiscal Year 2015: \$7.8 million
- ❖ Fiscal Year 2016: \$7 million
- ❖ Fiscal Year 2017: \$7.3 million
- ❖ Fiscal Year 2018: 11.1 million
- ❖ Fiscal Year 2019: \$95.1 million
- ❖ Fiscal Year 2020: \$114.4 million
- ❖ Fiscal Year 2021: 43.9 million

Vihstadt and Garvey may not have a majority vote, but they plan on using the capital-improvement process to raise questions about the streetcar system and gets some facts on the record.

This week, they sent a series of questions to county staff about the proposal. They want to know what other projects could be funded with the money currently earmarked for streetcars. They also want to know if advertising is going to be allowed on the superstops that will service streetcars and buses and how the warranty will handle faulty heating elements and leaking roofs.

"Were the repairs to these features and other remediated components covered under warranty at no cost to the county?" asked Vihstadt. "If not, why not?"

EVEN IF County Board members end up approving a capital spending plan that includes funding for the streetcar, the major spending will not start until construction begins in fiscal years 2019. That means several elections will have taken place before that time, in

THE COUNTY BOARD is set to SEE CAPITAL DEBATE, PAGE 15

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A framed photo of Arrow was presented to Arrow's adopter, Anne Hancock (holding Arrow) along with supporters state Sen. Barbara Favola, U.S. Rep. Jim Moran (D-8), President/CEO of AWLA Neil Trent and Patricia Ragan, AWLA board president.

AWLA Cats Get New Home

Newly improved facilities unveiled to the public.

BY VERONICA BRUNO
THE CONNECTION

The Animal Welfare League of Arlington unveiled its newly renovated cat and small animal facility on Thursday, June 5.

"This is a milestone event," Neil Trent, president/CEO of AWLA, said during the reception. "Now, of course, we've changed," as he described the many benefits of the state-of-the-art residences designed by Animal Arts, an architectural firm that specializes in this type of veterinary model that provides greater quality of life for its feline and small companion residents.

Patricia Ragan, AWLA board president, described the new facility as "a model shelter," highlighted the larger cages, cageless cat colonies, more natural light from larger windows, and new cat receiving and isolation rooms. "Housing is the single most important factor for quality of life."

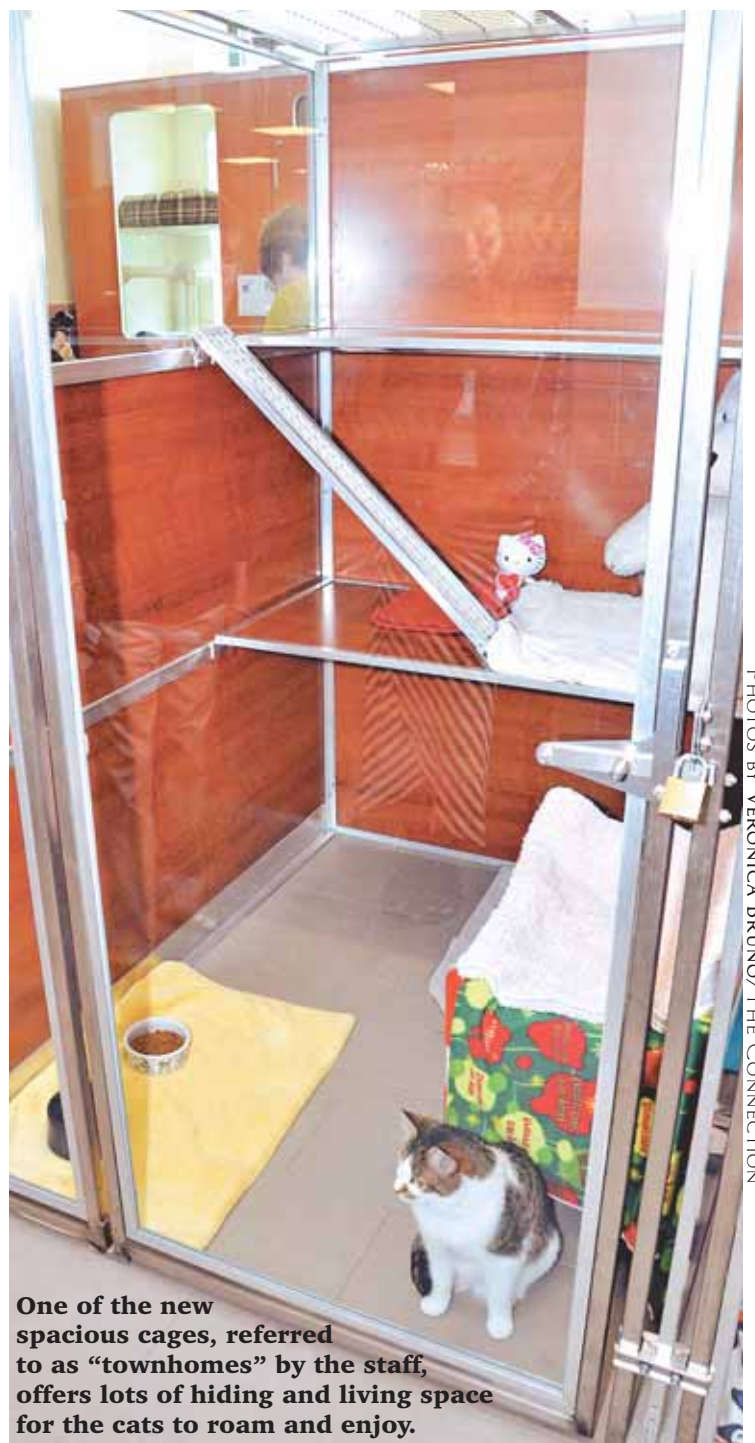
The new facilities coincide with the Care and Transform (CAT) capital campaign launched this year and

the organization's 70th anniversary. Since its launch earlier this year, CAT has achieved 70 percent of its campaign goal. The campaign is embodied by the case of Arrow, who came to the shelter badly injured and mistreated. When Arrow was discovered, he was found with 60 pellets in his body and blind. Through care and love at the shelter, he rallied and was adopted earlier this year.

"He did not break his spirit," said Ragan. After receiving care at the facility, "something amazing happened," as she described his recovery. "Arrow's goodness bought out the very best in people. He is here today with his adopter, Anne Hancock," Ragan announced as supporters of AWLA presented her with a framed portrait of Arrow. "He has been a treasure," said Ragan.

The new cat receiving wing has been named for the strong-willed cat and the center now includes a plaque in his honor outside the wing entrance.

For information on supporting AWLA, visit www.awla.org or contact 703-931-9241. The center is located at 2650 S. Arlington Mill Drive in Arlington. Several cats and kittens are available for adoption. There is also an upcoming concert in partnership with the Arlington Symphony on June 29, Pops for Pets, that is free and open to the public at the Lubber Run Amphitheater.



One of the new spacious cages, referred to as "townhomes" by the staff, offers lots of hiding and living space for the cats to roam and enjoy.

PHOTOS BY VERONICA BRUNO/THE CONNECTION



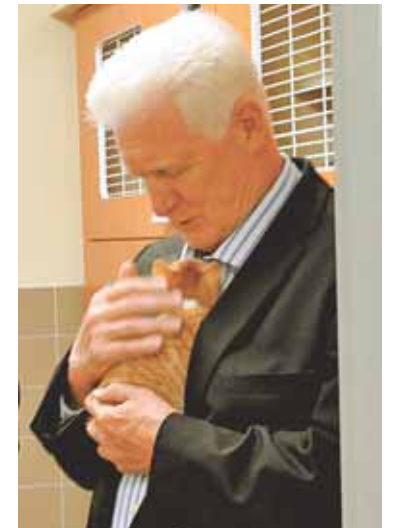
Domestic short-hair tabby cat Muneca rests in her "pod." A walkway between the floors of her "townhouse" allows lots of opportunity to explore the space.



Staff member Keelee Wren shows one of the "get acquainted" rooms where potential adopters can get to know their cats.



State Sen. Barbara Favola holds one of the new kittens, among several up for adoption at the center.



U.S. Rep. Jim Moran (D-8) cuddles one of the many kittens in the cat quarters.



Cleo looks comfortable in her new residence.



Peppa awaits new visitors.

Plug Pulled on Aquatics Center

Proposal put on hold for a year.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE CONNECTION

A proposal to build an aquatics center at Long Bridge Park has been put on hold after Arlington County officials determined that the cost of the project had spiraled out of control.

"Last January, I said that we would conduct extensive due diligence to ensure that the project estimate was sound and within the available budget, and that's exactly what we did," said County Manager Barbara Donnellan. "I have concluded, in consultation with the County Board, that the gap between our construction budget and the lowest bid is simply too great to bridge at this point."

Back in January, county officials released a document showing four bids for the new aquatics center at Long Bridge Park. They ranged from \$81.9 million to \$82.8 million. At the time, Donnellan described these as "significantly higher" than the estimate from county architects, although Arlington leaders refuse to say what the estimates are. Now county leaders have determined that the current vision for the park cannot be implemented within the current budget.

"I have to think that some of it is that we redesigned it in the last year to become one of the most efficient health and aquatics facilities in the world,"

said County Board Chairman Jay Fiset. "That may have been challenging for some of the people who bid."

PLANNING FOR Long Bridge Park has been underway for more than a decade. In 2012, voters approved a \$42.5 million bond to finance an aquatics, health and fitness center featuring a competition pool, teaching pool, family leisure pool, therapy pool, wet classrooms and party rooms. Since that time, though, the project has come under criticism.

"I continue to believe that a less grandiose and more utilitarian community pool is appropriate for the Long Bridge community," said County Board member John Vihstadt. "I also think it's a victory for the taxpayer that the county manager pulled the plug on the current version of the aquatics center because the bids came in so wildly over budget."

Over the next six months, Donnellan says she'll try to seek potential partnerships and sponsorships including naming rights opportunities. She plans to come back to the County Board by the middle of next year.

"We still believe that the Aquatics, Health and Fitness Facility, as well as the additional parkland planned for Phase 2 development, are important elements of the County's revitalization of Crystal City," Donnellan said. "We are not asking Arlington County taxpayers for more money to build the facility. Instead, we will be aggressively pursuing opportunities to partner with the private sector to finish Phase 2 of Long Bridge Park."

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Celebrate students, camps, schools, enrichment programs, colleges and more in our **A-plus: Education, Learning, Fun** pages, the third week of every month.

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Cappies Awarded for High School Theater

The 15th Annual Cappies Awards Gala for high school theater was held Sunday, June 8 at The Kennedy Center. Nine Cappies went to West Potomac High School for "Spamalot," including the coveted Best Musical award. The Best Play award went to Langley High School for "The Children's Hour." The Cappies' show season extended from October 2013 to May 2014, and Cappies shows were attended, on average, by 45 student critics. This year's event included 58 public and private high schools from Arlington, Fairfax, Fauquier, Loudoun, Montgomery and Prince William counties, the cities of Falls Church, Alexandria and Manassas, and Washington, D.C. The event was hosted by Judy Bowns, Janie Strauss and Ed Monk.

— STEVE HIBBARD



The award for Best Make-Up went to Lecia Stock, Clare Smith, Nurbanu Dayaz and Charlotte Martin for "Macbeth" at Washington-Lee High School of Arlington.

PHOTOS BY
STEVE HIBBARD
THE CONNECTION



The award for Supporting Actor in a Play went to Nicholas Cadby-Spicer of Arlington for "Rebel Without a Cause" at Wakefield High School.



The award for Creativity went to Nate Welsh, the composer in "The Tempest" at H-B Woodlawn High School in Arlington.



The award for Best Ensemble in a Play went to The Sisters from "Macbeth" - Bailey Kowalski, Carly Greenfield and Kathryn Humphries, from Washington-Lee High School in Arlington.



The award for Lead Actress in a Play went to Alicia Hartz for "Macbeth" from Washington-Lee High School in Arlington.

BULLETIN BOARD

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.

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.arlingtonhistorical.society.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

Skin Cancer Screening. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Rite Aid, 2820 Columbia Pike. The Skin Cancer Foundation's Road to Healthy Skin Tour is offering free full body skin cancer screenings to the public. Educational materials and free product samples will also be available. Visit www.skincancer.org/events/tour for more.

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.

TUESDAY/JUNE 17

Blood drive. 1:30-7 p.m. Mount Olivet United Methodist Church, 1500 N. Glebe Road. Visit www.redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS to learn more or make an appointment.

SEE BULLETIN BOARD, PAGE 7

Correction

In "Law Clinic Assists Service Members and Veterans" (Arlington Connection, June 4-10), Laurie Forbes Neff, who runs George Mason University School of Law's Clinic for Legal Assistance to Service Members and Veterans, is a Marine veteran. Stormy Knowles is active duty Army.

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ME & MY DAD

Photos submitted for Father's Day.



Doug and Joey Greenhaus of Arlington during Spring Break on Fripp Island, S.C.



From left are John Kramer, Alina Kramer, 19, and Robert Kramer, 23, of Arlington, touring different regions of Arizona including the Grand Canyon.

BULLETIN BOARD

FROM PAGE 6

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.

Blood drive. Noon-4 p.m. Shirlington Branch Library, 4200 Campbell Ave. Visit www.redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS to learn more or make an appointment.

Resume Review. 1-4 p.m. Shirlington Branch Library, 4200 Campbell Ave., The Village at Shirlington. Have your resume reviewed by staff from the Arlington employment center. Free. Call to reserve a 45 minute time slot at 702-228-6545.

THURSDAY-SUNDAY/JUNE 19-22

BuddhaFest. Thursday-Friday 7-10:30

p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-10:30 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Spectrum Theatre at Artisphere, 1611 N. Kent St. A blend of films, talks, meditation and music. Festival passes start at \$79 and event tickets start at \$12.50. Visit www.buddhafest.org for more.

SUNDAY/JUNE 22

Human Trafficking Program. 2-4 p.m. at Annandale United Methodist Church, 6935 Columbia Pike, Annandale. A screening of "Not My Life" will be followed by an expert panel on Human Trafficking: What Houses of Worship and Individuals Need to Know, with Kay Duffield, director of the Northern Virginia Human Trafficking Initiative, and Robin Gahan, director of Programs at the Virginia Interfaith Center for Public Policy. Visit www.s-a-l-t.org or www.jcouncil.org/Trafficking.

MONDAY/JUNE 23

Volunteer Appreciation Celebration. 6-7:30 p.m. at the Arlington Mill Community Center, 909 S. Dinwiddie St. Annual celebration for volunteers whose service benefits an Arlington County program. Visit www.eventbrite.com/

arlington-county-volunteer-appreciation-celebration-2014-registration-10912827561.

TUESDAY/JUNE 24

County Board Work Session. 3-5 p.m. at Arlington County Board, 2100 Clarendon Blvd. Suite 300. Focus on information technology and utilities and stormwater. Visit <http://budget.arlingtonva.us/capital-improvement-program>.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 25

Blood drive. 2:30-8 p.m. Residence Inn - Army Navy, 550 Army Navy Drive. Visit www.redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS to learn more or make an appointment.

THURSDAY/JUNE 26

Operation Rescue Ready. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Thomas Jefferson Community Center, 3501 S 2nd St. Teens are invited to participate in hands-on emergency response scenario in a real-time disaster drill. \$10. Registration required at registration.arlingtonva.us. Visit <http://parks.arlingtonva.us/2014/05/safety-day/> or call 703-228-4729 for more.



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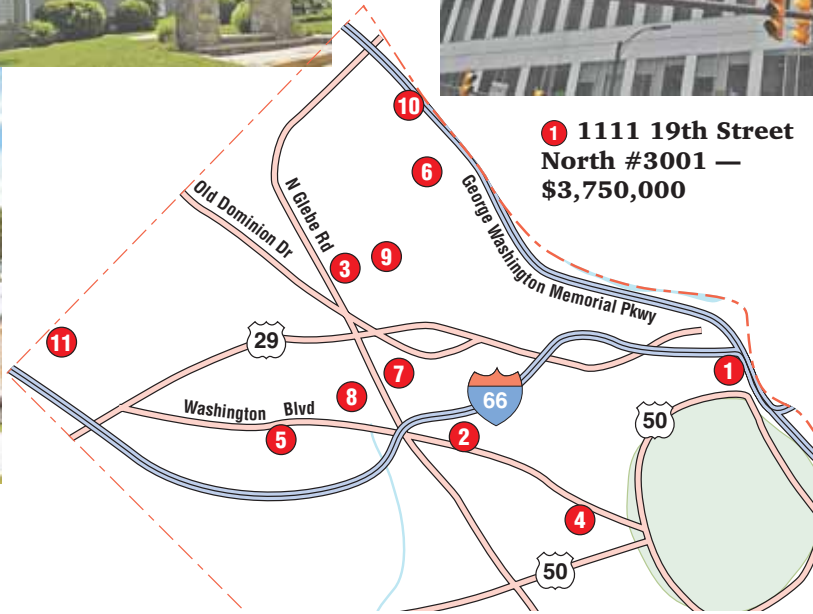


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7 4502 19th Street North — \$1,427,000



8 4909 16th Road North — \$1,410,000



1 1111 19th Street North #3001 — \$3,750,000

9 4531 25th Road North — \$1,395,000



Address	BR	FB	HB	Postal	City	Sold Price	Type	Lot AC	Postal Code	Subdivision	Date Sold
1 1111 19TH ST N #3001	4	..	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$3,750,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	22209	THE WATERVIEW	04/04/14
2 3602 13TH ST N	5	..	5	1	ARLINGTON	\$2,300,000	Detached	0.36	22201	VIRGINIA SQUARE	04/23/14
3 2791 WAKEFIELD ST	5	..	4	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,845,000	Detached	0.24	22207	BROYHILL FOREST	04/28/14
4 407 FILLMORE ST	5	..	4	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,605,011	Detached	0.14	22201	LYON PARK	04/23/14
5 1145 IVANHOE ST	5	..	4	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,500,000	Detached	0.15	22205	LACEY FOREST	04/15/14
6 3819 30TH ST N	4	..	3	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,450,000	Detached	0.40	22207	BELLEVUE FORREST	04/22/14
7 4502 19TH ST N	4	..	3	2	ARLINGTON	\$1,427,000	Detached	0.22	22207	WAVERLY HILLS	04/04/14
8 4909 16TH RD N	4	..	4	2	ARLINGTON	\$1,410,000	Detached	0.14	22207	WOODLAWN VILLAGE	04/18/14
9 4531 25TH RD N	5	..	5	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,395,000	Detached	0.13	22207	LEE HEIGHTS	04/09/14
10 3539 36TH ST N	5	..	3	2	ARLINGTON	\$1,385,000	Detached	0.46	22207	BELLEVUE FOREST	04/04/14
11 3020 UNDERWOOD ST N	5	..	4	0	ARLINGTON	\$1,350,000	Detached	0.23	22213	BERKSHIRE OAKWOOD	04/18/14

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10 3539 36th Street North — \$1,385,000

Creating Private, Restful Retreat Designers offer suggestions for decorating the perfect bedroom.

By MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

While most people crave a good night's sleep, it remains a dream for many. A bedroom that is both chic and comfortable can help the overworked find that restful slumber.

"A bedroom should be a retreat from the hectic lives so many of us live," said Sharon Kleinman of Transitions by Sharon Kleinman in Potomac, Md.

Local interior designers like Kleinman say accessories and tweaks can turn a bedroom into a luxurious retreat. These changes, tastemakers say, don't require major overhauls, just a few design ideas.

Seating in the bedroom offers a place to relax other than the bed. "Everything depends on the size of the room," said Julie Sproules, an interior design faculty member at The Art Institute of Washington in Arlington. "A nice option is have a reading nook with comfortable seats, good lighting and perhaps a small table."

Kleinman said, "If you have the room, it's always nice to have a seating area — even if it's just one comfortable chair and ottoman," she said. "Create yourself a place to kick back and read or relax without having to be in bed."



PHOTO COURTESY OF VICTORIA AT HOME

When coordinated well, pillows can create an inviting bedroom. Too many pillows however, can be cumbersome.

Accessorize the bedroom seating with a cozy throw. "They add a splash of color to a chair or chaise," said Victoria Sanchez of Victoria Sanchez Interiors and Victoria at Home in Old Town Alexandria. "You can use a throw to take the chill off."

A place to get dressed is also ideal. "A bedroom with a dressing area and good lighting is very convenient," said Sproules. "I have a closet in my bedroom with two doors that open, so when I open my doors I have my clothes, jewelry and mirror in a place where I can see them. I can get

dressed in the morning without disturbing my boyfriend."

If there is enough space in the bedroom, Sproules also recommends a vanity with a mirror, proper lighting and a stool without arms so it's easy to turn from one side to the other when getting ready.

A dish or bowl for storing personal items is also helpful on a nightstand or dresser. "I have a bowl for my earrings when I forget to take them off before going to bed," said Sanchez. "For men, it could be a place to drop keys instead of dropping them on the dresser and possibly damaging the wood."

When it comes to lighting, Sanchez recommends keeping it soft. "A beautiful lamp next to the bed with a nice shade that will filter light is the first thing I would recommend," she said.

To create a restful retreat, Kleinman often forgoes patterns, "but maximizes lots of different textures like linen, silk, mohair, velvet and chenille."

Preferred color palettes are warm but not too bright or glaring. "I like soft bronze with powdery blues, silvery grey and creams or varying shades of brown and beige punctuated by accents of light teal," she said.

When it comes to accessorizing a bed, Kleinman says less is more. "Don't overload it on the pillows. I layer the bed with no more than three rows of pillows. You want

the bed to look inviting. Too many pillows just become a hassle and the bed loses its elegance."

Kleinman's ideal bed includes a row of bolsters or extra-large king shams followed by three Euro shams and then one long rectangular accent pillow or two smaller square accent pillows. "Either store the sleeping pillows or make them the first row up against the headboard," she said. "Rows of sleeping pillows plus all the decorative pillows are just too much."

The decorative accent pillows help create a polished look. "It could be lumbar, a bolster, to unify the whole look," said Sanchez. "It could be monogrammed or beaded. It could be the one fancy pillow that you splurge on, but also a decorative pillow that will never have a head on it."

When it's time to turn down the bed at night, Kleinman suggests storing the decorative pillows in an upholstered storage bench near the bed.

Finally, control the amount of light that filters through the windows. "I prefer floor-length draperies that are lined with 'bump,' which is a heavy felt-like lining, or blackout lining," said Kleinman. "Most of my clients prefer blackout lining. Keep the drapes simple and not too fussy. Heavy cornices or valances are distracting and they dilute that feeling of calm."

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W-L Boys Suffer First Loss in 6A North Region Final

**Generals will face
Grassfield on
Thursday in
state semifinals.**

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

An hour prior to the 6A North region championship match on June 5, T.C. Williams boys' soccer coach Martin Nickley met with Wilson Miezan and told the senior forward he'd be playing defense.

His assignment: man-marking Washington-Lee sophomore sensation Maycol Nunez, who had scored 37 goals this season, including three during the Generals' 4-0 regular-season victory over TC on May 13.

Miezan, an offensive threat in his own right, accepted the challenge, forgoing potential goal-scoring glory in an attempt to help the Titans win a title.

"[Nickley] thought I was the best matchup one-on-one to mark [Nunez], so I was like, sure, I can step up," Miezan said. "I take pride in playing everywhere, so I don't really mind."

When Thursday's match ended, Nunez was frustrated and scoreless, and the Titans were champions.

Eryk Williamson scored four goals, Ramsey Benzina totaled three assists, and T.C. Williams captured its first region championship since 1974 with a 5-2 victory over Washington-Lee at Parker-Gray Stadium in Alexandria.

"It's big," Miezan said. "... It's fantastic for us."

For the first 55 minutes of Thursday's match, Miezan helped lock down Nunez, holding him without a goal and limiting his offensive opportunities. Nunez would spend the final 25 minutes on the bench after receiving a red card for throwing an elbow.

"Once I gave him that assignment, I didn't look at him again the whole day," Nickley said. "[I figured Miezan would think],

Washington-Lee sophomore Maycol Nunez (11) received a red card for throwing an elbow in the 6A North region championship match against T.C. Williams on June 5.



PHOTO BY LOUISE KRAFT/THE CONNECTION

'Coach dropped this on me an hour before?' He knew he was up for a big assignment because Maycol Nunez has had an unbelievable year. But I think Willy really bought into that and was very excited to accept that challenge and [it] worked out well."

Benzina, a team captain, praised Miezan's selfless move from forward to defender.

"He's been such a great player, but that's the best I've ever seen him play," Benzina said. "... Willy's just that kind of guy."

Nunez received a red card for throwing an elbow, sending him to the bench with 25 minutes remaining and W-L trailing 3-0. The sophomore forward, by rule, will have to sit out of the Generals' state semifinal match on Thursday, June 12.

"It was stupid," W-L head coach Jimmy Carrasquillo said. "It was frustration and being stupid. That's all it boils down to. He's young [and] frustrated. He had all this success and today he's not getting a lot of balls, not getting a lot of touches. He got frustrated and it was stupid."

While Nunez struggled, his Arlington Strikers Red club teammate, Williamson, thrived. Williamson sat out of the regular-season match against W-L after receiving two yellow cards in the previous contest against Annandale. In Thursday's region fi-

nal, he scored four goals, two in each half. His third goal came two minutes after Nunez received a red card.

"He had a magical night out there," Nickley said about Williamson. "That was a great performance."

T.C. Williams, playing with a strong wind at its back in the first half, jumped out to an early lead when Benzina served in a corner kick and Kaleab Ferede finished with a header in the fifth minute, giving the Titans a 1-0 advantage. Williamson scored in the 12th minute with an assist from Benzina, building the TC lead to 2-0. In the 33rd minute, Benzina served in a long free kick and Williamson found the back of the net with a header, giving the Titans a 3-0 lead heading into halftime.

"We came out flat [and made] dumb mistakes in the back," said Carrasquillo, whose

Generals saw their record fall to 17-1-3. "Of all games where you don't want to lay that first egg, today was it. Today was the wrong day to do it."

After Williamson's third goal gave TC a 4-0 lead in the 57th minute, W-L countered with a goal from Roger Rojas in the 58th. W-L continued to battle and cut TC's lead to 4-2 when Noah Goodkind scored on a header with an assist from Michael Katz in the 67th minute, but Williamson added an insurance goal in the 72nd.

After losing in the region quarterfinals multiple times in recent seasons, the Titans set their sights this year on getting past the second round. TC beat McLean 2-1 in overtime in this year's quarterfinal round on May 30 and has kept on winning. The Titans defeated Battlefield 3-0 in the semifinals on June 3 before knocking off previously unbeaten W-L.

"It feels amazing," Williamson said. "We were falling short in the second round and now that we got past the second round, it feels good to go all the way and win it."

Next up for Washington-Lee is a state semifinal match against 6A South champion Grassfield at 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 12 at Robinson Secondary School. T.C. Williams will face

Hylton in the other semifinal match at 7 p.m.

Nickley, who is his 24th season as T.C. Williams head coach, also led the Titans to the state tournament in 1993 and 2002. Nickley said players from each of his previous two state tournament teams have offered their support.

"Some of the guys you saw were from

the '93 team and they were just the biggest fans up in the stands," Nickley said. "Some of those [guys] were from the 2002 team and they were calling and texting, 'Go ahead, let's take that other step. Let's win it this time.'"

"We came out flat [and made] dumb mistakes in the back. Of all games where you don't want to lay that first egg, today was it. Today was the wrong day to do it."

— W-L boys' soccer coach Jimmy Carrasquillo

SPORTS BRIEFS

Arlington Athletes Recognized at Banquet

Athletes from Yorktown, Washington-Lee, Wakefield and Bishop O'Connell high schools were honored when the Better Sports Club of Arlington held its 58th Annual Awards Banquet on June 4. The banquet honors a graduating senior in each sport.

Yorktown's Teddy Schroeder was named Male Student-Athlete of the Year, and Wakefield's Madeline Brophy was recognized as Female Student Athlete of the Year. Yorktown golf coach Chris Williams was named Coach of the Year.

Athletes recognized in individual sports were: J.P.

DeFranco (Wakefield, boys' golf); Hunter Gray (W-L, baseball); Laura Pastre (W-L, girls' basketball); Jonah Sens (W-L boys' basketball); Brooke Giles (Wakefield, cheer); Jane Townsend (Yorktown, crew); Matt Zetkolic (W-L boys' crew); Joe Brough (O'Connell, boys' cross country); Jordan Selby (W-L, girls' cross country); Sonia Lunn (W-L, field hockey); Marvin "M.J." Stewart (Yorktown, football); Peyton Johnson (Wakefield, girls' golf); Annie Siddle (W-L, gymnastics); Emily Spack (Yorktown, girls' lacrosse); Sam Douthit (W-L, boys' lacrosse); Michael Katz (W-L, boys' soccer); Alicia Curaca (Yorktown, girls' soccer); Hayley Metcalf (O'Connell, softball); Elena Bavalock (Yorktown, girls' swim and dive); Jay Delancey (W-L, boys' swim and dive); Max Thompson (W-L, boys' tennis); Olivia Tate (Yorktown, girls' tennis); Sarah Angell (W-L, girls' track

and field); Evan Lesmez (Yorktown, boys' track and field); Audrey Batcheller (W-L, volleyball); and Narankhuu Ganbaatar (W-L, wrestling).

Yorktown Boys' Lax Falls in Semifinals

The Yorktown boys' lacrosse team ended its season with a 10-8 loss to Robinson in the 6A North region semifinals on June 4. The Patriots defeated South County in the quarterfinals on May 29, earning their first trip to the semifinals in program history.

Yorktown ended the season with a 15-5 record and finished Conference 6 runner-up.

ST. STEPHEN'S & ST. AGNES SCHOOL CONGRATULATES THE CLASS OF 2014

Academics

- ◆ Accepted by more than 170 colleges and universities, including 12 Ivy League acceptances.
- ◆ Academic scholarships and honors, including four National Merit Finalists, three National Achievement Scholars, seven National Merit Commended Scholars, and 22 inducted into the Cum Laude Society.
- ◆ More than one-third of the class was offered college scholarships or merit aid, including a Gates Millennium Scholar, Echols Scholars at UVA, a William & Mary Scholar, a Banneker Scholar at the University of Maryland-College Park, a Sims Scholar at the University of South Carolina, a four-year Navy ROTC scholarship, and appointments to the U.S. Air Force Academy, U.S. Military Academy, and U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.
- ◆ 90% of the class was enrolled in at least one of our 24 Advanced Placement courses.
- ◆ Selected for prestigious programs such as Presidential Classroom, Virginia Governor's Schools, Junior Science & Humanities Symposium at Georgetown University, Student Climate & Conservation Congress, Model OAS, Model UN, and Model Judiciary.
- ◆ Won the 2013-14 Alexandria/Arlington division of the Virginia Math League competition. Placed second in the state in the 2014 Governor's Challenge in Economics and Personal Finance.

Service Learning

- ◆ Prepared 13,000 sandwiches for Martha's Table; collected 1,000 food items for the Salvation Army and 100 blankets and socks for the homeless; delivered toys, raised money, and collected clothes, shoes, and hundreds of coats and mittens for local people in need.
- ◆ Volunteered thousands of hours with local organizations supporting senior citizens, preschool children, the hungry, the homeless, the environment, animal shelters, and low-income and immigrant families. Monthly visits with developmentally disabled senior citizens and multiple trips to distribute meals to those living on the streets.
- ◆ Served hundreds of hours at Children's National Medical Center, tutored young students, helped with Scouting service projects, and volunteered in a halfway house for formerly incarcerated women.
- ◆ Donated hundreds of pounds of food to the Arlington Food Assistance Center and volunteered hundreds of hours at food pantries and distribution programs.
- ◆ Raised funds and awareness for breast cancer, developmentally disabled young adults, cystic fibrosis, brain cancer, child cancers, epilepsy, and homelessness programs.
- ◆ Participated in international causes in Romania and Haiti. Sent 500 letters to wounded veterans and care packages to the troops.

The Arts

- ◆ Won Silver Medals and Honorable Mentions in the national Scholastic Art & Writing Awards.
- ◆ Artwork placed in the top two at the Best of the Independent Schools Art Awards.
- ◆ Artwork took three of the top twelve awards at the annual VA Congressional District 8 competition.
- ◆ Received a rating of excellent in wind ensemble and orchestra at the Virginia District X Festival.
- ◆ Performed in the District X Honors Jazz Ensemble.
- ◆ Participated in District X Band and Chorus.
- ◆ Received a superior rating on a solo at the District X Solo and Ensemble Festival.
- ◆ Invited to sing Evensong at the National Cathedral.
- ◆ Performed in all drama and musical productions, Evening of the Arts, and Multicultural Night. Directed the One-Act Plays and performed all four years in the pit orchestra for the musical theater productions.

Athletics

- ◆ Thirty-three to play their sports next year at college/university.
- ◆ Athletes-of-the-year in field hockey, ice hockey, boys lacrosse, boys soccer, and swimming from the Alexandria Sportsman's Club. Washington Post boys soccer All-Met player-of-the-year. Four Under Armour All-Americans in boys and girls lacrosse.
- ◆ Led the field hockey team to ISL season and tournament championships.
- ◆ Led the boys soccer team to IAC season and tournament championships, and the VISAA state championship.
- ◆ Led the ice hockey team to the MAPHL A division championship.
- ◆ Led the boys lacrosse team to the VISAA state championship.
- ◆ Led the girls lacrosse team to ISL season and tournament championships.
- ◆ Won the IAC title in boys swimming 200M freestyle and the ISL title in girls track 1600M.
- ◆ Participated in VISAA state tournaments and championship meets in cross country, field hockey, boys and girls lacrosse, boys soccer, softball, swimming & diving, boys basketball, track & field, and wrestling.
- ◆ Set new school records in boys soccer, ice hockey, track & field, and swimming.
- ◆ Many individual athletes named to Academic All-American, All-American, All-State, Academic All-State, All-Met, and All-League teams for their Upper School athletic careers.



COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES ENTERED BY THE CLASS OF 2014

University of Alabama (4) ◆ American University ◆ Amherst College ◆ Babson College ◆ Boston College ◆ Boston University (3) ◆ Bucknell University ◆ California Institute of Technology ◆ Carleton College ◆ Champlain College ◆ College of Charleston (2) ◆ Claremont McKenna College ◆ Coastal Carolina University ◆ Colby College ◆ Colgate University ◆ Columbia University (2) ◆ Cornell University (2) ◆ Dartmouth College (3) ◆ Denison University (2) ◆ Duke University ◆ Furman University ◆ George Mason University ◆ University of Georgia (2) ◆ Georgia Tech ◆ Gettysburg College (2) ◆ Hamilton College ◆ High Point University (2) ◆ Indiana University (2) ◆ Kenyon University ◆ Lehigh University ◆ Longwood University ◆ Loyola University - Maryland ◆ University of Maryland - College Park ◆ University of Maryland - College Park ◆ University of Maryland - College Park ◆ Maryland Institute College of Art ◆ University of Miami - Florida (2) ◆ Miami University - Ohio ◆ New York University ◆ University of North Carolina - Chapel Hill (2) ◆ Northwestern University (2) ◆ University of Notre Dame (2) ◆ Old Dominion University ◆ Oregon State University ◆ University of Pennsylvania (2) ◆ Purdue University ◆ Queens University - North Carolina ◆ Rhodes College (2) ◆ Rollins College ◆ Santa Clara University ◆ Shenandoah University (2) ◆ Skidmore College ◆ University of South Carolina ◆ Southeast Missouri State University ◆ University of Southern California (2) ◆ St. John's University - New York ◆ Stanford University ◆ Towson University (2) ◆ Trinity College ◆ Union College ◆ United States Air Force Academy ◆ United States Merchant Marine Academy ◆ United States Military Academy ◆ University of North Carolina ◆ Utica College ◆ Vanderbilt University ◆ University of Virginia (10) ◆ Virginia Tech (3) ◆ Virginia Wesleyan College ◆ Wake Forest University (3) ◆ Washington & Lee University (2) ◆ Washington College ◆ Washington University - St. Louis (2) ◆ Wellesley College ◆ College of William & Mary (7) ◆ College of Wooster

ENTERTAINMENT

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.

ONGOING

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

"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.

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.

Art Exhibition. Through July 20, see "Texture in Wax and Fiber" by art quilter Dominic Nash and mixed media artist Susan Feller in the Crossroads Gallery of Goodwin House Bailey's Crossroads, 3440 South Jefferson St., Falls Church. Visit www.goodwinhouse.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 Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. Fermata, a celebration of sound, mixes visual art and sound. Special events throughout exhibit. Visit www.artisphere.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 dogs. Free. Visit www.rosslynva.org/do/yappy-hour#sthash.tuQQKjco.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.

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.

Lego Club. Monthly on the first Wednesday. 4-5 p.m. Glencarlyn Branch Library, 300 South Kensington St. The library provides tubs of legos and a special challenge and after the program the creations are displayed for everyone to see. No registration required. Call 703-228-6548 for more.

Master Storytellers. June 23-July 3 every Monday and Wednesday 7-8:30 p.m. Shirlington Branch Library, 4200 Campbell Ave. Learn from the best storytellers and share valuable tips for telling stories of your own. Free. Call 703-228-6545 for more.

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>.

Fitness Classes. Summer Boot camp classes in Gateway Park, 1300 Lee Highway. Classes for all levels use high-intensity interval training. Classes run from June 23-Aug. 16 and meet Mondays and Wednesday 6-7 p.m. and Saturdays 9:30-10:30 a.m. \$25. Visit www.rosslynva.org/feature/rosslyn-boot-camp for more.

Artisphere Creativity Camps.

Theater skills building camp June 23-27, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Students 12-17 receive training in performance skills with 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 and learn fashion related skills. \$300 each camp. Both camps at Artisphere, 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 is free. Visit <http://fire.arlingtonva.us/community-services/girls-fire-camp> for information and an application.

Bike Camp. iCan Bike Camp is designed to help individuals with disabilities (ages 8 and older) learn how to ride a bike independently. Volunteer spotters are also needed to run alongside the riders as they learn, providing physical and emotional support. Camp runs July 28-Aug. 1 at Kenmore Middle School, 200 S. Carlin Springs Road. Interested riders should contact TRInfo@arlingtonva.us. Interested volunteers (ages 16+) contact Hkihm@arlingtonva.us. Visit <http://parks.arlingtonva.us/therapeutic-recreation/therapeutic-recreation-ican-bike-camp>.

Junior Jam for Teens. The Junior Jam drop-in program is for teens 11-16 who may already have a busy summer schedule but still want to make new friends and enjoy summer favorites such as field trips, special events, sports, swimming, music, arts, cooking projects, group games and tournaments and more. Sign up for all eight weeks for a one-time registration fee of \$46 for Arlington residents. Extra cost for trips; there is the possibility of a fee reduction. Visit <http://parks.arlingtonva.us/junior-jam-3>.



"Patriot's Shadow" by Kristen Beck.

In June at Gallery Underground

Gallery Underground's newly renamed exhibition space, the Focus Gallery, is proud to feature abstract paintings by transgender, former Navy Seal, Kristin Beck, whose artwork helped her cope with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder. Beck is the subject of the recent CNN documentary, "Lady Valor," and is the spokesperson for Alexandria-based The 296 Project, a nonprofit Veteran Service Organization whose mission is to provide, promote, advocate for and produce art and expressive therapies as a means to combat the painful symptoms of PTSD and Traumatic Brain Injury. A 20-year veteran of the U.S. Navy and the Navy SEALs, Beck's PTSD diagnosis and 90 percent disability rating had a frightening impact on her welfare. Beck is public about her art having kept her from suicide on more than one occasion. This series of paintings was done during one of these periods. Gallery Underground is located in the Crystal City Shops at 2100 Crystal Dr. Visit www.galleryunderground.org or call 571-483-0652. 3608 Military Road; call 703-228-3403. Every third Sunday of the month 2-5 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. organizations. Visit www.mgnv.org/events or call 703-228-6414.

Summer Enjoy Arlington Classes.

Registration is now open for these county classes, a variety of programs for all ages and abilities including fitness and sports, crafts and more. Programs do have fees but there is the possibility of a fee reduction. Visit <https://registration.arlingtonva.us/wsc/webtrac.wsc/wbsplash.html>.

Theatre Classes. Encore Stage & Studio is holding classes and mini camps for children in grades K-8 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 a list of classes.

Summer Art Camps. Summer camps for children and teens meet daily in several sessions throughout the summer at Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. Visit www.arlingtonartscenter.org/aacsummercamps. Original art classes for all ages and all skill levels are offered year-round.

ComedySportz Improv Classes.

ComedySportz is holding classes focused on learning and playing comedy improvisation games to help students increase their communications skills, boost their confidence, and develop a strong inner playful spirit. Sessions cost \$200 and include 8 classes and 1 show. Classes meet Saturday afternoons, Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Visit www.comedyindc.com/classes.htm.

TUESDAY-SATURDAY/JUNE 10-14

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.

Free Movie. 3 p.m. Columbia Pike Branch Library, 816 South Walter Reed Drive. Watch, "The Longest Day," rated G. Call 703-228-5710.

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

Tiny Tots Nature Program. 10-10:45 a.m. Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. For ages 18-35 months with an adult. Interact one-on-one with your child while discovering the wonders of nature. \$5. Call 703-228-4747.

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.

Survival Skills. 4-5 p.m. Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. For ages 8-13. Learn how to start a fire and keep it alive. \$7. Call 703-228-6535 for more.

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>.

Exploding Universe. 7:30-8 p.m. Clark Planetarium, 1426 N. Quincy St. Screening of the digital program that includes explosive events explaining the structure and composition of the universe we live in today. \$3-7. Visit www.clarkplanetarium.org for more.

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. The Grandsons. Free. Picnics welcome, alcohol prohibited. Call 703-228-1850 or visit www.arlingtonarts.org.

Live Music. 8 p.m. Artisphere, Dome

CALENDAR

Theater, 1101 Wilson Blvd. Irene Diaz performs sultry love ballads with jazz sensibility. \$15. Visit <http://www.rosslynva.org> for more.

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

Trail Tales Kick Off. 10 a.m.-noon. Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. Walk along the trails and read the book "Woodlice" by Sian Smith, do crafts and meet animals. Free. For more visit <http://parks.arlingtonva.us/events/trailtales-kick-free-event/>.

Fern Foray. 2-4 p.m. Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. Adults can enjoy a lecture, walk and hands on experience with ferns. \$10. Call 703-228-3403.

Lilo and Stitch. 3-4:30 p.m. Shirlington Branch Library, 4200 Campbell Ave. Free family movie screening about a Hawaiian girl who adopts an unusual pet. Snacks provided, rated PG. Call 703-228-6545 for more.

Rocket Launch. 5-6 p.m. Outside of the Planetarium, 1426 N. Quincy St. Learn how to create your own child-safe "rockets" and test out other rockets. Free. Visit friendsoftheplanetarium.org for more.

Magic Tree House Screening. 6:30 p.m. at the Clark Planetarium, 1426 N Quincy St. View a children's movie about space based on the Magic Tree House series by Mary Pope Osborne. Good for children ages 5 to 12 and their families. \$3-\$7. Visit <http://friendsoftheplanetarium.org/event/47/> for more.

History of SpaceX and Current Projects. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Clark Planetarium, 1426 N. Quincy St. Science lecture on advanced rockets and spacecraft. \$3-\$7. Visit www.clarkplanetarium.org for more.

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" from SONOVA. Tickets \$15 in advance, \$10 for students and seniors; \$20 at the door, \$15 students and seniors. Visit www.sonovamusic.org.

Outdoor Concert. 8 p.m. at Lubber Run Amphitheater, North Columbus Street and 2nd Street North. Mystic Warriors. Andean Music; "New Age" with contemporary jazz, Latin and pop. Free. Picnics welcome, alcohol prohibited. Call 703-228-1850 or visit www.arlingtonarts.org.

SUNDAY/JUNE 15

Mission Update. 1:30 p.m. Clark Planetarium, 1426 N. Quincy St. Come see Arlington elementary school students who are building and launching a real satellite. \$3-\$7. Visit www.clarkplanetarium.org for more.

Father's Day Auto Festival. 2-6 p.m. 2121 Crystal Drive and 220 20th Street South Surface Parking Lot. Showcase of a variety of cars, activities for kids including a moon bounce. Also features a beer and wine garden and live music. Free admission, cash bar. Visit www.crystalcity.org/do/crystal-car-fathers-day-auto-festival for more.

Magic Tree House Space Mission. 3 p.m. Clark Planetarium, 1426 N. Quincy St. Viewers will find themselves perched high in the trees as Jack and Annie discover the note that asks them to answer a series of six questions about space. Based of the Magic Tree House books. \$3-\$7. Visit www.clarkplanetarium.org.

MONDAY/JUNE 16

Author Event. 7 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N. Westmoreland St. Neely Tucker, author of "The Ways of the Dead." Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com or call 703-300-9746.

Laughter Yoga. 7:30-8:30 p.m. St. George's Episcopal Church, 915 Oakland St. Use breathing, clapping and movement exercises to relax and boost creativity. Session ends with silent meditation. \$3. Contact alingtonlaughteryoga@yahoo.com.

Outdoor Concert. 8 p.m. at Lubber Run Amphitheater, North Columbus Street and 2nd Street North. The Metropolitan Chorus. 100 singers performing music of all ages with a strong emphasis on American composers. Free. Picnics welcome, alcohol prohibited. Call 703-228-1850 or visit www.arlingtonarts.org.

TUESDAY/JUNE 17

Book Club. 7 p.m. at One More Page

Books, 2200 N. Westmoreland St. Mystery & Suspense Book Club discusses "Enigma" by Robert Harris. Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com or call 703-300-9746.

Live Music: Pillar Point. 8:30 p.m. Iota Club and Cafe, 2832 Wilson Blvd. Pillar Point performs as part of their first U.S. tour. \$12. Visit <http://www.iotaclubandcafe.com/> for more.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 18

Tiny Tots Nature Program. 10-10:45 a.m. Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. For ages 18-35 months with an adult. Interact one-on-one with your child while discovering the wonders of nature. \$5. Call 703-228-4747.

Turtles in Your Neighborhood. 4:15-5 p.m. Gulf Branch Nature Center, 3608 Military Road. For children 5-7 years old. Children will find out what kind of turtles live in our neighborhoods, and meet some nature center turtles face to face. \$10. Call 703-228-3403 for more.

Kids in the Garden. 4:30-5:30 p.m. Westover Branch Library, 1644 North McKinley Road. Learn about the benefits of worms. For rising kindergarten students and older. Free but registration required. Call 703-228-5260 for more.

Catch the Buzz in Ballston. 5-7 p.m. Ballston Metro. Adults 21 and over can participate in a bug hunt and then get a drink together afterward. \$10. Call 703-228-6535 for more.

Author Event. 7 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N. Westmoreland St. Marianne Szegedy-Maszak, author of "I Kiss Your Hands Many Times: Hearts, Souls, and Wars in Hungary." Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com or call 703-300-9746.

Outdoor Concert. 8 p.m. at Lubber Run Amphitheater, North Columbus Street and 2nd Street North. The Potomac Harmony Chorus performs a variety of music in four-part harmony, barbershop style. Free. Picnics welcome, alcohol prohibited. Call 703-228-1850 or visit www.arlingtonarts.org.

THURSDAY/JUNE 19

Outdoor Concert. 8 p.m. at Lubber Run Amphitheater, North Columbus Street and 2nd Street North. The Arlingtones. Arlington's champions of the barbershop choral tradition. Free. Picnics welcome, alcohol prohibited. Call 703-228-1850 or visit www.arlingtonarts.org for more.

Free Movie. 3 p.m. Columbia Pike Branch Library, 816 South Walter Reed Drive. Watch, "Saving Private Ryan," rated R. Call 703-228-5710.

FRIDAY/JUNE 20

Wine Tasting. 6:30 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N. Westmoreland

St. Tasting of summer wines. Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com.

Sing-A-Long Campfire. 7-8 p.m. Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. Activities, stories, games, a campfire and smores. \$5. Call 703-228-6535 for more.

Film: Thank You For Smoking. 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.

Outdoor Concert. 8 p.m. at Lubber Run Amphitheater, North Columbus Street and 2nd Street North. The Army Blues, the premier jazz ensemble of the United States Army. Free. Picnics welcome, alcohol prohibited. Call 703-228-1850 or visit www.arlingtonarts.org.

Air Force Band. 8 p.m. Air Force Memorial, One Air Force Memorial Drive. The U.S. Air Force Band-Air Force Strings perform. Free. Visit www.usafband.af.mil for more.

SATURDAY/JUNE 21

Shade Demonstration Garden 25th Anniversary Celebration. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Arlington's Bon Air Memorial Rose Garden, 850 N. Lexington St. VCE Master Gardeners of Northern Virginia is celebrating the 25th Anniversary of the Shade Demonstration Garden with special activities for children as well as exhibits and presentations by local organizations. Visit www.mgnv.org/events or call 703-228-6414.

Summer Solstice Hike. 1 p.m. at Potomac Overlook Regional Park, 2845 N. Marcey Road. This hike through the park will highlight the changes coming for the summer. Call 703-528-5406 for reservations. Visit www.nvrpa.org/park/potomac_overlook for more.

Book Signing. 1-3 p.m. Kinder Haus Toys, 1220 N. Fillmore St. "New York Times" bestselling author Audrey Penn will sign and read "The Kissing Hand." Call 703-527-5929.

'Fabulous' Fundraiser. 5-9 p.m. at Clarendon Ballroom, 3185 Wilson Blvd. Erica Paul 'Fabulous' Event with the Chris4Life Colon Cancer Foundation. Cocktails, food, music, women's fashion dress up bar and men's style bar. 5-6 p.m. happy hour, 6-9 p.m. event. \$30 in advance, \$40 at the door. Visit www.chris4life.org/fabulous.

Outdoor Concert. 7 p.m. at Potomac Overlook Regional Park, 2845 N. Marcey Road. Tom Teasley, Stream and the Blue Dragons, percussion. Free, donations requested. Picnics welcome, alcohol prohibited. Visit www.nvrpa.org/park/potomac_overlook.



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Something New – or Old, to Consider



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

And therein lies the anxiety. Although, all things considered – and as you regular readers know, I like, maybe even need, to consider all things – the medical assessment of the most recent CT scan of my upper torso and thorax/lungs showed a new object in my left lung, “approximately the size of a silver dollar,” according to my oncologist. What this object is, exactly, cannot be determined at this juncture; technology prevents such clarity, unfortunately. Nevertheless, its appearance and location are possibly cause for concern, possibly not.

The context for this confusion is that the chemotherapy drug, Alimta, with which I’ve been infused every three weeks since last September, seems to be working. The main tumor we’ve been tracking has shrunk, as has the fluid level (which as you may recall is what landed me in the hospital for a week last August); both of which are positive and exciting developments, and news, as I’m fond of saying, with which I can live. And live I shall, unencumbered emotionally by this as-yet-to-be-determined growth for the next two months until my next CT scan, when the tomography will provide another assessment – and comparison to the scan just completed.

The considerations, according to my oncologist, are as follows: the chemotherapy drug I’m taking is having the desired effect – shrinkage of both tumor and fluid. Moreover, my recurring, every-three-week lab work is good, indicating my body continues to tolerate the drug; ergo, treatment can continue. Secondly, because the largest tumor in my lung is smaller and the fluid build-up has reduced, more of the lung is visible, for lack of a better description. Combined with the not-perfect technology, there may be more to see now than ever before, and/or more to see from a different angle. Sort of like the warning printed on side view mirrors, except in this case, objects are not closer than they appear; rather they’re seen where they were never seen before. And since the object has never been seen before, my oncologist doesn’t know if the growth is new – and possibly malignant, or old, and smaller even than it was because the Alimta is shrinking it, too. In summary, it’s a definite maybe. Cause for concern? Sure. Cause for alarm? Not by me. And since my attitude is “it’s nothing until it’s something,” for the moment, for the next two months, I intend to live my life as per usual.

My oncologist is not ignoring this new finding, nor is he overreacting to it however, and stopping treatment which seems to be working. He wants me to return for a follow-up CT scan one month ahead of my normal three-month interval, and of course, see him the following week to discuss the results. After that next scan, at that next appointment, we’ll know more definitively how best to proceed. At present, I continue to be asymptomatic and relatively pain-free; yet another good sign, and circumstances for which I am extremely grateful. Nothing is forever in the cancer world, though. Things can change, and their significance can change. Still, I don’t want to be naive; cancer is a killer, especially lung cancer. But I’ve survived five-plus years now since my diagnosis, balancing the known with the unknown. I see no reason to stop now.

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

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Capital Debate on Streetcars

FROM PAGE 3

cluding next year when the seats currently held by Walter Tejada and Mary Hynes will be on the ballot. That means several more campaign cycles could be dominated by the issue of the streetcar, which has become increasingly divisive in Arlington politics.

"I think John is going to win again in November. It will be tight, but he will win," said Garvey. "And then I think we will have a very good anti-streetcar candidate the next year."

Garvey declined to say who that candi-

date might be, although she added that several people are already looking at the possibility of campaigning for County Board against the streetcar. That means by the time the next capital improvement plan is passed, the system will either be on track or find itself derailed.

"We have known from the beginning why we've done it and I don't think we've done the best job explaining it and giving our rationale for the streetcar," said Fiset. "But there's nothing I have heard that has changed my view that this is still a wise investment."

It's Gillespie Against Warner

FROM PAGE 2

wing and the Tea Party set. That's a division that will be at the center of a struggle for dominance of the party in 2016, when control of the chairmanship and executive committee will be at stake. Potential candidates and their supporters were already working the convention floor in an effort to secure support last weekend, an indication that direction of the party may be at stake as the internal struggle intensifies.

"It's going to be a bloodbath," said convention parliamentarian Chris Marston, chairman of the Alexandria Republican City Committee.

The central point of discussion between the factions is expected to be the wisdom of having conventions to select candidates. While Democrats always use primaries, Republicans have used primaries only eight times in the last 100 years to select statewide candidates.

Last year's convention in Richmond ended in a surprise victory for Jackson, who secured the nomination to run for lieutenant governor after more than 12 hours of intense politics. Democrats pounced on Jackson's record of comparing Planned Parenthood to the Ku Klux Klan and calling gays "sexually twisted" to brand the party as intolerant, and all three statewide candidates went down in defeat.

"As we saw last year in Richmond, sometimes things get out of hand," said Chris Brown, a Republican delegate from Herndon. "I think the more rank-and-file people would probably prefer a primary. It's certainly less commitment on their part, allows them to spend more time with their families and allows them to get more of their neighbors energized and allow them to participate."

THE DEBATE about whether to select candidates using a convention rather than a primary may have been the most divisive issue at the convention this year, perhaps even more divisive than the selection of a candidate to run against Warner.

Every delegate seemed to have an opinion about the issue, and opinions were all over the map. Some looked at the recent history as an indication that the party needed to change direction. Others said conventions offered a way for candidates

to save fundraising dollars for a general election rather than spending the campaign war chest going after other Republicans.

"It's not always Republicans that are voting for a candidate," said James Glenn, a delegate from Mount Vernon. "In addition to independents you could have Democrats crossing over. So you're not truly getting a Republican conservative candidate."

For some, the issue of convention versus primary came down to one simple question: Which strategy would defeat Democrats?

"Maybe it will drum up a little support and get people interested in what's happening because we've got too many people who are uninformed and not interested in the political process," said George Graham, a delegate from Arlington. "If we are going to run an American country, we need people who are informed and interested."

REPUBLICANS BELIEVE Warner is a flawed candidate, and they are hoping to seize on his support of the Affordable Care Act during the coming campaign. Over and over, delegates to the convention accused voters of voting for President Barack Obama 97 percent of the time. That's a record that was not pleasing to Republicans, many of whom purchased toilet paper featuring the image of the Democratic president at a booth off the convention floor. Each roll of toilet paper, made in China, sold for \$7.

"It's funny, and it's a great gag," said businessman Stephen Tyler, who was selling the product. "It's a great way to be able to surprise somebody who might be of the other party who you might want to poke some fun at concerning the mockery that's become this administration."

On the convention floor, though, delegates were taking a much more serious approach to the campaign. In the coming months, they hope to portray Warner as a big-spending liberal who supports expanding health insurance for those who live in poverty or are disabled.

"He has voted for big tax increases. He has voted for big spending," said Jay McConville, former chairman of the Fairfax County Republican Committee. "He is an Obamacare supporter, and that is not what the people of Virginia need and that's why we are going to replace him with Ed Gillespie."

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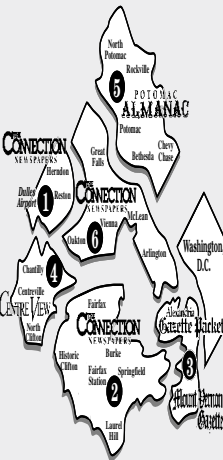
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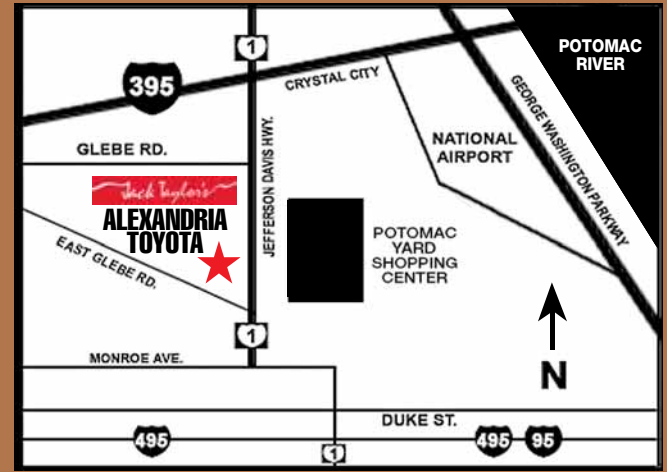
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