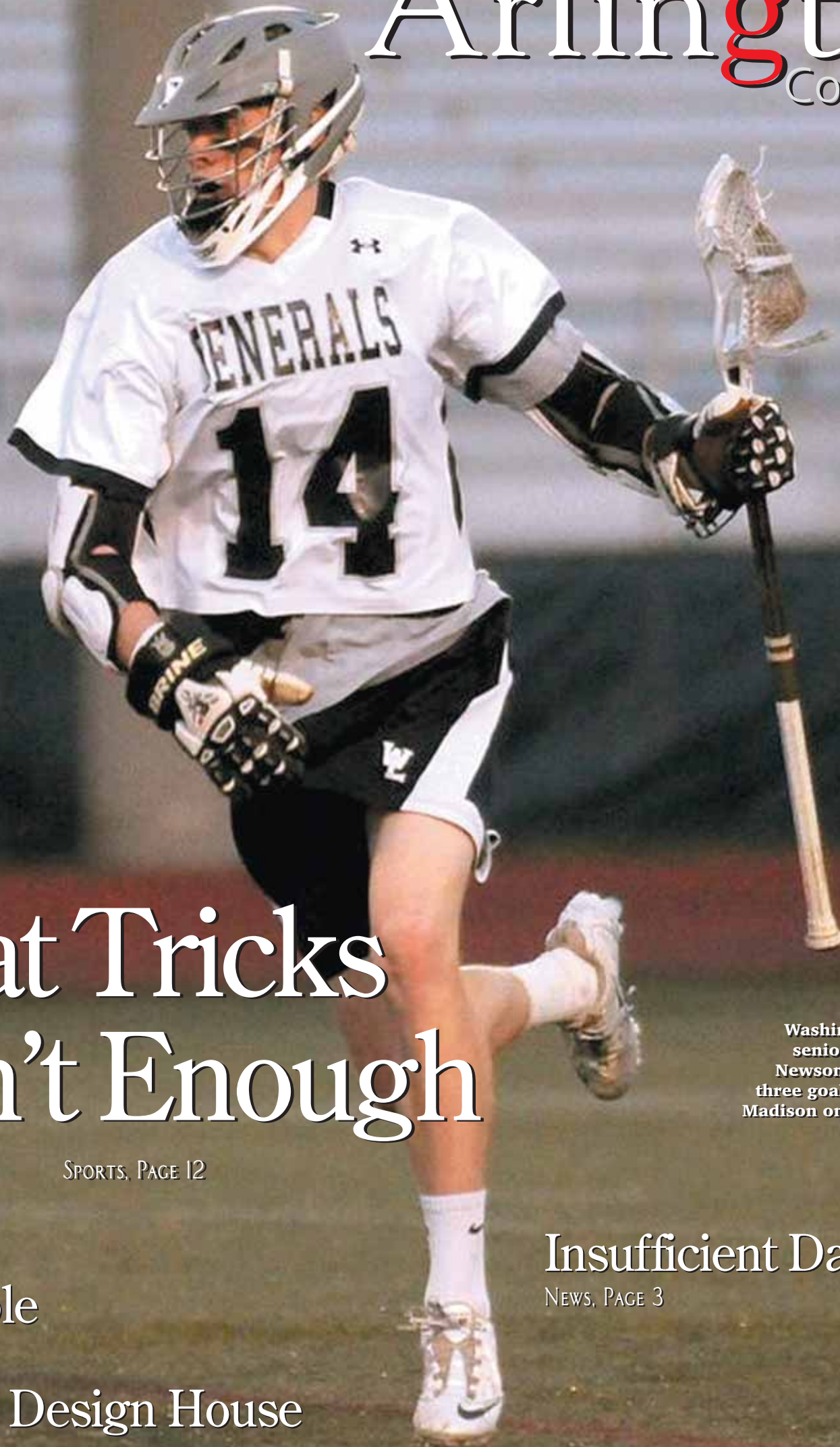


Home LifeStyle

PAGE 10

The
Arlington
Connection



Hat Tricks Aren't Enough

SPORTS, PAGE 12

Washington-Lee
senior Jackson
Newsome scored
three goals against
Madison on Monday.

Simply
Unaffordable

NEWS, PAGE 3

Inside D.C. Design House

HOMELIFESTYLE, PAGE 10

Insufficient Data

NEWS, PAGE 3

SPORTS, PAGE 12 ♦ ENTERTAINMENT, PAGE 8 ♦ CLASSIFIED, PAGE 14

PHOTO BY LOUISE KRAFFT/THE CONNECTION

"Every time a pet is purchased from a pet shop or breeder, a shelter animal is deprived of a home."



Adopt. Don't buy.



Hi! I am Ace, a five-year-old, male, purebred Boxer. My family moved away. Can I come live with you?

To learn more about AWLA's community services, programs or diverse selection of companion animals, including: cats, dogs, rabbits, birds, hamsters and guinea pigs, download our free Arlington Pets APP; or visit www.awla.org

2650 S. Arlington Mill Drive
Arlington, VA 22206
703/931-9241

PEOPLE

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

Katherine Roberts, in the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences at the University of Kansas, earned honor roll distinction for the fall 2014 semester.

Abdulrahman Sultan made the fall 2014 dean's list at Georgia Southern University (Statesboro, Ga).

Jennifer Lin Frey was named to the dean's list at Washington University's College of Arts & Sciences (St. Louis, Mo.) for the fall 2014 semester.

SCHOOL NOTES

Dawit Tsigie was named to Cornell University's dean's list for the fall 2014 semester. Tsigie earned highest honors.

Worcester Polytechnic Institute (Worcester, Mass.) junior **Nathan Hughes** helped set 13 men's records at the New England Women's and Men's Athletic Conference (NEWMAC) Swimming and Diving Championships.

Apasrin Suvanasai, Emma Enkhsaikhan, Dalia Faris and Amy Lawton have designed an exhibit, "The Founding Sisters" about the origins of Arlington's Marymount University. The university will also display an exhibit designed by **Sarah Campbell, Kelsey Christian, Colleen Haggerty and Tyler Roth** called "The Admiral's Main House" which opens in April and will run into June.

Elena Morissey has been awarded dean's list recognition at St. Mary's Col-

lege (St Marys City, Md.) for the fall 2014 semester.

The Alliance for Young Artists & Writers named 13 Arlington Public Schools students have received recognition in the National Scholastics Art Competition. This year's national award recipients are:

❖ Yorktown High School:
Marisa Daugherty, gold key in photography for "Sister Running Down Hill"

Noah Gaby, gold in ceramics and glass for "bloody wrists"

Catherine Hall, gold key in ceramics and glass for "Dead Language"

Cal Ries, gold key in ceramics and glass for "Destructea"

Hal Hamwi, silver medal in digital art for "Waiting for the Bus"

Cal Ries, silver medal in drawing and illustration for "Red Star"

Cal Ries, silver media with distinction for "Human Expression" ceramics and glass portfolio

Candace Seeger, Gedenk Award for Tolerance in ceramics and glass for "Victory?"

Deqing Zha, Visions medal and silver medal in drawing and illustration for "Memory"

❖ Washington-Lee High School

Caroline Nelson, silver medal in drawing and illustration for "Trepidation"

Olivia Wadzinski, silver medal in painting for "Home Front"

❖ Wakefield High School

Deanna Subhi, silver medal in photography for "Punk, Punk, Punk"

Grisel Vasquez, silver medal in photography for "Venetian Canal"

Jungyoon, gold medal and

SEE SCHOOL NOTES, PAGE 13

BIRTH



de Windt

Gavin and Wendy de Windt of Arlington announce the birth of their son, Dashiell Everett de Windt on March 5, 2015 at Virginia Hospital in Arlington. Dashiell weighed 7 lbs 15 oz and was 19 1/2 inches in length at birth. Big sisters are Giselle, Emmy and Quinn de Windt. Grandparents are Mark and Nancy Wagner of Burke, Va., and Dana and Kathy de Windt of Stuart, Fla.



PHOTO GALLERY!

"Me and My Mom"

To honor Mom on Mother's Day, send us your favorite snapshots of you with your Mom and The Connection will publish them in our Mother's Day issue. Be sure to include some information about what's going on in the photo, plus your name and phone number and town of residence. To e-mail digital photos, send to: editors@connectionnewspapers.com

Or to mail photo prints, send to:
The Arlington Connection, "Me and My Mom Photo Gallery,"
1606 King St., Alexandria, VA 22314

Photo prints will be returned to you if you include a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but please don't send us anything irreplaceable.



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Mon-Fri 8 am-7 pm • Sat 8 am-2 pm • Sun 10 am-2 pm
shirlingtonanimalhospital.com

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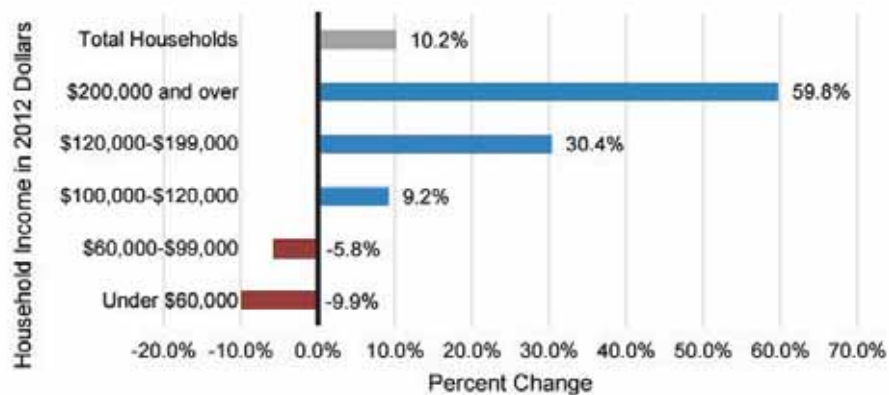


Dana Carr, DVM



Adrienne Hergen, DVM

Household Change 2000-2012



Source: 2000 Census, 2012 American Community Survey

Household Type	2010	2040	2040	2010-2040	2010-2040
	No. of Households	No. of Households	Share of Households	Change	Percent Change
All Households	98,100	128,600	100%	30,500	31%
Household Income					
<30% AMI	10,100	13,800	11%	3,700	37%
30-60% AMI	10,100	13,800	11%	3,700	37%
60-80% AMI	9,000	12,000	9%	3,000	33%
80-100% AMI	9,900	12,300	10%	2,400	24%
100-120% AMI	9,100	12,200	9%	3,100	34%
120%+ AMI	49,700	64,500	50%	14,800	30%

Projected Household Growth between 2010 and 2040.

Simply Unaffordable

New Master Plan lays out uncertain future for Affordable Housing in Arlington.

BY VERNON MILES
THE CONNECTION

A new Affordable Housing Master Plan released in March laid out Arlington County's dire Affordable Housing needs. Hoping for approval before the plan is brought to the County Board in July, the Affordable Housing Study Working Group presented its findings to the Transportation Commission on April 2. The Master Plan was approved unanimously.

Arlington has seen a reduction in lower income households over the past decade. Between 2000 and 2012, there was a 9.9 percent reduction in households earning less than \$60,000 and a 5.8 percent decrease in households earning between \$60,000 and \$99,000. Every income group

over \$100,000 saw a population increase, including a 59.8 percent increase in households earning above \$200,000. In that time, Arlington also lost 13,500 affordable rental homes through rent increases, conversion to condominiums, and redevelopment.

However, between 2010 and 2040, the Arlington Affordable Housing Master Plan indicates that households with less than 60 percent of area median income will increase from 20,200 to 27,600 and will represent 17.7 percent of Arlington households. Russell Danao-Schroeder, senior housing planner at

Arlington County, said this is likely due to a predicted influx of lower wage jobs. By 2040, to accommodate for the increase and the current gap, Danao-Schroeder said that Arlington will have to add an additional

21,000 affordable rental units between 2010 and 2040 to meet the projected need.

Currently, with a net-loss of affordable housing in Arlington, Danao-Schroeder said that the county has been primarily focused on maintaining the existing affordable housing.

"Is all we're going to do preserve our cur-

rent affordable housing?" asked Danao-Schroeder. "If we don't build [more affordable housing], we're going to be behind. Preservation is a focus, but it can't be all."

According to the Master Plan, Arlington has seen 32.1 percent rise in the 20's and 30's age group between 2000 and 2012 compared to a 16.7 percent overall increase in population. However, this was not the fastest growing age group in Arlington. Baby boomers, those between 55 and 65 years old, grew by 48.8 percent in that same time span. According to the Master Plan, this is a strong indication of future housing needs

While the 30 to 40 percent of income rule is fairly common, the Arlington Affordable Housing Master Plan notes that it is by no means set in stone. For instance, the plan

SEE AN UNCERTAIN, PAGE 4

"If we don't build [more affordable housing], we're going to be behind."

— Russell Danao-Schroeder,
Senior Housing Planner, Arlington County

Insufficient Data

Commission recommends County Board defer action on increases to meter rates and hours.

BY VERNON MILES
THE CONNECTION

A last minute plea from local business owners and lingering doubts compelled the Transportation Commission to reconsider, and ultimately recommend deferring, a proposal from Arlington County's Department of Environmental Services to increase the meter rates and hours.

At the April 2 meeting of the Transportation Commission, Parking Manager Michael Connor presented the proposal for the commission's approval before it goes to the County Board for a vote on April 18. The meter rates would increase by \$.25 from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per hour in short-term parking and from \$1 to \$1.25 in long-term parking. The second part of staff's plan would extend

the Monday through Saturday meter hours, which currently ends at 6 p.m., to 8 p.m.

The last meter increase was in 2012, when meters in Arlington increased from \$1 per hour to \$1.25 for short term

According to Connor, the rate increase is in keeping with parking rates in the surrounding area. In Alexandria, short term parking is \$1.75 per hour and in D.C., parking costs can go up to \$2 per hours in premium demand areas.

The Transportation Engineering and Operations Division of Arlington County's Department of Environmental Services Parking in Arlington currently operates in a deficit. It costs between \$10 million to \$10.5 million to operate on street and off street spaces, a cost which includes maintenance and enforcement of parking law. In 2014, The Transportation Engi-

Current Public and Private Parking Rates

	Arlington	District	Alexandria	Montgomery
Private				
Off-Street Hourly	\$4-\$6	\$6-\$12	\$2.50-\$8	\$4-\$6.5
Off-Street Monthly	\$110-\$175	\$160-\$320	\$170-\$200	\$115-\$160
On-Street Hours of Operation	Mon-Sat 8AM-6PM	Mon-Sat 7AM-10PM	Mon-Sat 8AM-9PM	Mon-Fri 9AM-10PM

GRAPHIC CONTRIBUTED

neering and Operations Division of Arlington County's Department of Environmental Services collected \$7 million in revenue, leaving a \$3 million budget deficit. With the increased meter rate and longer hours, Connor estimated an additional \$1.9 million would be generated in revenue without any substantial addition to expenditures. But Connor also emphasized that revenue isn't the primary decision making factor behind the increase.

According to Connor, Arlington needs to maintain a mix of appropriate users for its parking network, and the county's reasoning is that a two-hour limit to spaces provides greater turnover for nearby businesses.

"When we look at our parking meters and we look at our parking system, we're not salivating over dollars and cents," said Connor. "It's about how the roadside metered spaces benefit the

activities around them; whether that's a park, a restaurant, a dry cleaners, or an office building ... This fee is necessary to encourage turnover."

The move is also intended to move parking towards underutilized garages. According to Connor, at the Ballston parking deck, one of the four parking garages managed by the county, only 60 percent of the building's 2,800

SEE MORE DATA, PAGE 4

An Uncertain Future for Affordable Housing

FROM PAGE 3

notes that a homeowner close to his work can afford to spend up to 48 percent of his or her income

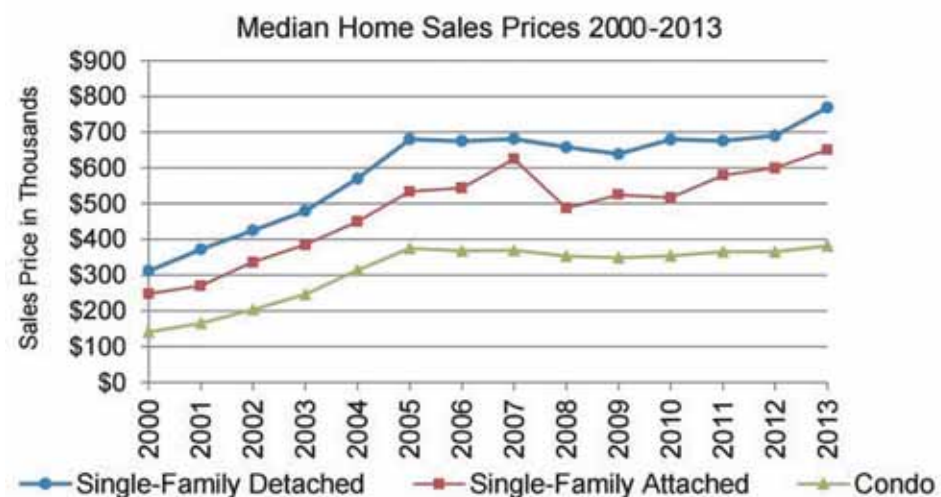
According to the Master Plan, in 2013 there were 17,136 renter households in Arlington with incomes below 60 percent average median income and only 9,565 housing units affordable in this price range, leaving a 7,000 unit gap.

In addition to low income households, the Affordable Housing Master Plan noted that the elderly, minority households, and families with children were also considered groups that face affordable housing challenges.

Two thirds of households above 65 years old spent more than 30 percent of their income, and the Master Plan notes that “low income older adult households on a fixed income face growing financial stress around rent and condo fee increases.”

The Master Plan also notes that Arlington has become less ethnically diverse between 2000 and 2012. The non-Hispanic white population in Arlington grew by 22.5 percent as compared to 16 percent growth for other demographics. Arlington was also the only jurisdiction within the Washington D.C. region to see a decline in its Hispanic population.

“Racial or ethnic minority households are



more likely than white households to face affordability challenges,” according to the Master Plan. “Nearly half of African American households, including both renters and owners, are cost burdened (meaning that they pay over 30 percent of their income to housing); 57 percent of Hispanic renters and 48 percent of Hispanic homeowners are cost burdened.”

According to the Master Plan, one in five Hispanic and African-American households surveyed said they have already moved out of a home in Arlington because they could no longer afford the cost of living there and

a majority felt certain that they would not be able to remain in Arlington in the coming years.

The Master Plan indicated that Arlington households with children also tend to be more cost-burdened than average. Seventy percent of single-parent renters in Arlington spend more than 30 percent of their income on housing.

To overcome the decline in affordable housing, the Affordable Housing Study Working Group proposed a series of objectives and general policies. The first objective is to produce and preserve a sufficient

supply of affordable rental housing to meet current and future needs, specifically reinforcing the need to have 17.7 percent of housing in Arlington be affordable by 2040. The second goal focused on ensuring access to affordable housing for the groups identified as “in need.”

Some on the Transportation Commission had concerns that the Master Plan’s goals were too limited.

“This is generally the right approach,” said Andrew Schneider, “but we need to think creatively. There’s a lot of vacancy in Arlington and a lot of opportunities to use a lot of empty spaces.”

“My concern is that we’re restraining ourselves with zoning from the 1990s,” said Chris Slatt, chairman of the Transportation Commission.

“Unless we make a strong statement somewhere that says we need to open that box and say ‘hey, this is a high capacity transit corridor, maybe there should be something more dense here than single family housing.’”

Danao-Schroeder said that while he agreed with the Slatt, the actions that could be proposed by the Affordable Housing Study Working Group came with restraints.

“There were limits on what we could do,” said Danao-Schroeder, “rezoning the county was one that we can’t do.”

More Data Sought for Changes in Meter Rates, Hours

FROM PAGE 3

parking spaces are filled during peak occupancy hours.

“When you drive down the street, if you see sandwich boards on the sidewalk with an early bird special,” said Connor, “that’s a garage that’s mostly empty and they’re trying to make revenue any way they can.”

Connor also said that the county is continuing to move away from single space coin-fed meters, or “dummy meters” as Connor calls them, towards “smart meter” technology. Currently, 50 percent of Arlington’s parking, or 2,616 spaces, have a corresponding single space “dummy meter.” There are 325 multi-space meters covering 2,553 spaces and 74 single space “smart meters.” However, usage of these meters has shifted radically. In 2007, 75 percent of parking was paid for through coin-operated meters. In 2014, only 25 percent of parking is coin based.

However, while one of the stated objectives of the increase was to benefit the Arlington business community, local businesses responded with adamant rejection of the proposal.

“If customers start getting tickets, they’ll be upset,” said Karen Orlando, owner of Mexicali Blues on Wilson Boulevard, who said she had a bigger problem with extending the meter hours to 8 p.m. than raising

the meter cost. “We don’t want people driving their cars to be deterred. Free parking after 6 p.m. is one of the last good bastions in this community. I suggest we find a new way to fund the new meters.”

Greg Cahill, president of the Clarendon Business Association, said that the proposed increases sound helpful but would be harmful in the long run.

“It’s penny-wise and pound-foolish,” said Cahill. “If we need money for the county, we need to go after it another way. We need

“It’s not the public policy I have concerns about, it’s the process. There’s nothing wrong with saying that while we support what is being said, we don’t like how it was done here.”

— Transportation Commissioner Andrew Schneider

to figure out how to get more money to come to Clarendon. We make money on the sales tax and meals tax, not nickeling and diming the meters.”

Cahill said he opposes both the increase in meter costs and the extended hours.

“There are some places people can go without having to spend anything at all,” said Cahill.

“That’s money they’re not turning around and spending in a restaurant or grocery

store. If they left it alone, it’d be fine. You don’t attract customers by extending the meter hours, it’s counter productive.”

Like Orlando, Cahill predicted the longer meter hours would lead to an increase in ticketing, which would devastate local businesses.

“We’re not talking .25 cents more they’re paying for parking now, we’re talking \$30 more, and those people might not come back,” said Cahill.

“We need to get more people to come to Clarendon, not charge more to the people who do come. That’s not a transportation issue, that’s an economic development issue.”

Some of the Transportation Commission members questioned the methods being used by county staff. Commission member James Schroll expressed concerns that Connor was asking the commission to support this proposal to the

County Board without any substantial data to support the change. A study relating to the effects of parking in Arlington is expected to be released in June, and some on the commission said they were uncomfortable supporting such a decision without data.

“We’ve waited four years for a [meter] increase and now we’re going to move forward on this in 19 days?” asked Andrew Schneider. “It’s not the public policy I have

concerns about, it’s the process. There’s nothing wrong with saying that while we support what is being said, we don’t like how it was done here.”

“I don’t think this will magically solve the street parking problem and there’s nothing to say it will support businesses,” said Commission member Garrett McGuire. “We’re looking at something we don’t have the information on.”

Others, like Chairman Chris Slatt, were not as dead set on having a completed data survey before making a decision.

“I’m a data guy,” said Slatt, “but it’s ludicrous to have an opportunity to move somewhere in the right direction and not take it.”

However, the majority on the commission agreed that while they didn’t disapprove of the increase, there was insufficient information to warrant immediate approval. The commission passed a motion that called on the County Board to defer of all action regarding the meter fare and hours increase until more community conversations can be held on the topic. The meter increases will be brought to the County Board on April 18.

“I was very pleased and surprised with the results,” said Orlando. “I feel like what I came here to get done actually happened. They voted to defer for the right reasons, they really stood up for this, it wasn’t just lip service. I don’t know what’s going to happen in the long run, but tonight, I’m excited.”

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.

THROUGH APRIL 15

Free Tax Preparation. Tuesday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Arlington Central Library, 1015 North Quincy St., Arlington. Tuesday, 1:15-7:45 p.m.; Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Columbia Pike Branch Library, 816 South Walter Reed Drive. For taxpayers with low and middle income. All ages, with special attention to seniors. Federal and Virginia tax returns prepared and electronically filed by IRS-certified volunteers. Tax questions can be answered. Bring your photo ID(s), Social Security Card(s), tax documents, and your prior year tax return.

APPLICANTS NEEDED

Arlington Commission on Long-Term Care Residences needs advocates who work or live in Arlington. The commission is currently seeking prospective commission members and volunteers willing to serve as liaisons to long-term care residences. For more information or an application, go to the Commission on Long-Term Care Residence's website: commissions.arlingtonva.us/ltrc/, or contact the Agency on Aging 703-228-1700, via TTY (703) 228-1788, or via e-mail ArLAAA@arlingtonva.us.

THROUGH APRIL 10

Native Plant Sale Preorders. Long Branch Nature Center will offer a selection of plants accustomed to local climate and wildlife, including natives for sun to shade, even deer resistant plants. Pre-ordering plants is a good idea. Some of those available are: Dutchman's breeches, Virginia bluebells, spiderwort, whitewood aster and more. Pick up Friday, April 24 from 3-6 p.m. and Saturday, April 25 from 10 a.m.-noon at Long Branch Nature Center. Visit parks.arlingtonva.us/locations/long-branch-nature-center-park.

THROUGH NOVEMBER

Borrow Gardening Tools. Wednesdays: 5-7 p.m., Fridays: 3-5 p.m., Saturdays: 10 a.m.-12 p.m. at Arlington Central Library, 1015 North Quincy St. "The Shed" at Arlington Central Library is open and lending gardening tools to Arlington

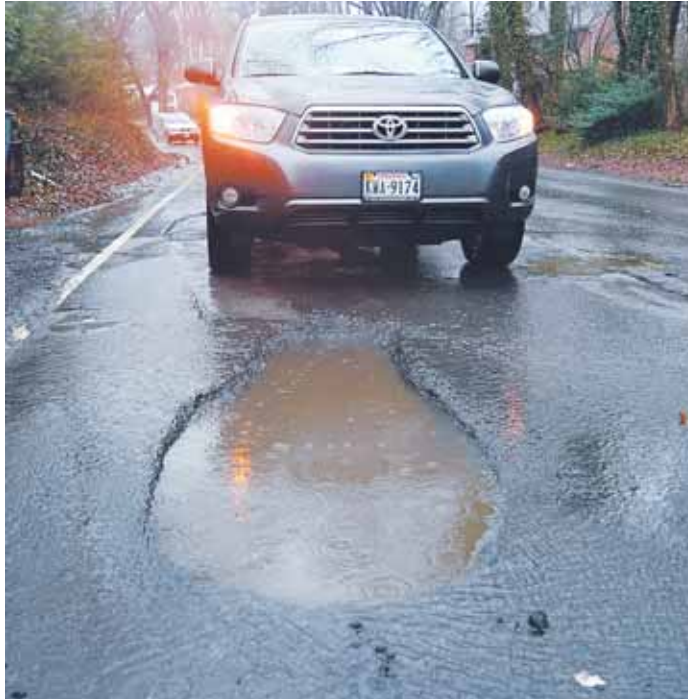


PHOTO BY SHIRLEY RUIHE/THE CONNECTION

Winter's Revenge

A car slows down on Chesterbrook Road in Arlington to negotiate a pothole filled with rain.

residents and property owners. Free. See library.arlingtonva.us for more.

SATURDAY/APRIL 9

Virginia Way-Forward Discussion. 5:30-7:30 p.m. at George Mason University's Founders Hall Auditorium, 3351 N. Fairfax Drive. The Virginia Foundation for Research and Economic Education will host the first public discussion of their Virginia Way Forward initiative which is designed to create an accountable standard for government in the Virginia Commonwealth. RSVP to office@vafree.com.

SUNDAY/APRIL 12

Shrine Mont Sunday. 10:15 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 2609 North Glebe Road. Parishioners may enjoy a coffee hour and register for the parish weekend. Visit www.stmarysarlington.org.

Rose Bush Planting Workshop. 2-4 p.m. at Merrifield Garden Center, 12101 Lee Highway Fairfax. Learn how to plant in pots or beds and the best rose varieties for the Virginia climate. Free. Call 703-371-9351.

MONDAY/APRIL 13

"Meet the Speaker." 3-4:30 p.m. at Arlington Central Library, 1015 Quincy St. Dr. Anne Schiller will present "Saving San Lorenzo: Work, Identity and Social Change in a Florentine Neighborhood." Free. Call 703-228-2144.

"Making Smart Decisions." 7-8:30 p.m. at The Arlington Central Library, 1015 N Quincy St. Adult children may learn the principles of protecting their parent's assets. Free. Visit www.arlingtonva.libcal.com/event/2044119.

TUESDAY/APRIL 14

Information Session. 6-7:30 p.m. at Westwood College, 4420 N. Fairfax Drive, Arlington. Learn about Leadership Arlington's Signature Program, connect with current members and ask questions about the application process or program. The sessions include an informational presentation, networking and conversation with Leadership Arlington members. RSVP to Liz Nohra, Chief Operating Officer, at lnohra@leadershiparlington.org or 703-528-2522.

FLOURISHING AFTER 55"

"Flourishing After 55" from Arlington Office of Senior Adult Programs, for April 20-25.

Senior centers: Lee, 5722 Lee Hwy.; Langston-Brown Senior Center, 2121 N. Culpeper St.; Culpepper Garden, 4435 N. Pershing Dr.; Walter Reed, 2909 S. 16th St.; Arlington Mill, 909 S. Dinwiddie St.; Aurora Hills, 735 S. 18th St.

Senior trips: Monday, April 20, Baltimore Aquarium & Nick's Fish House, Baltimore, \$49 (meal not incl.); Tuesday, April 21, National Theatre, "Dame Edna," \$98; Wednesday, April 22, Nationals vs. St. Louis Cardinals, D.C., \$.56; Thursday, April 23, Richmond Garden Week, \$77; Saturday, April 25, Dutch Village Farmers Market, Upper Marlboro, Md. Call Arlington County 55+ Travel, 703-228-4748. Registration required.

Ways to Save the Earth, Monday, April 20, 10 a.m., Culpepper Garden. Register 703-228-4403.

Earth-friendly gardening, Monday, April 20, 1:30 p.m., Aurora Hills.

Register, 703-228-5722.

Dance demos, Monday, April 20, 6:45 p.m., Walter Reed. Register, 703-228-0955.

Strength training classes at TJ, Mondays, 9 a.m., \$60/15 sessions or \$4 drop in. Details, 703-228-5920.

Pickleball games & instruction, Mondays, 11 a.m., Arlington Mill. Free. Register, 703-228-7369.

Ice skating, Mondays, 8 a.m. - 9:10 a.m., Kettler Capitals Iceplex, Ballston Mall, \$1. Register, 703-228-4745.

Spanish book club, Tuesday, April 21, 10:30 a.m., Culpepper Garden. Register, 703-228-4403.

Birding, Tuesday, April 21, 6:30 p.m., Walter Reed. Register, 703-228-0955.

Beginners full fitness exercise, Tuesdays, 10 a.m., Lee. \$60/15 sessions or \$4 per class. Details, 703-228-0555.

Arlington Mill Trekkers, Tues-

days, 9:30 a.m. Free. Register, 703-228-7369.

Table tennis, Tuesdays, 10 a.m., -12 p.m., Walter Reed. Free. Register, 703-228-0955.

Photography 101, Wednesday, April 22, 6:30 p.m., Arlington Mill. Register, 703-228-7369.

Touring Chile, Wednesday, April 22, 6:30 p.m., Langston-Brown. Register, 703-228-6300.

Arlington Walking Club, Wednesdays, 9 a.m., Culpepper Garden. \$4. Register, 703-228-4403.

Duplicate bridge, ACBL sanctioned, Wednesdays, 10 a.m., Aurora Hills. \$5. Register, 703-228-5722

Making the most of retirement assets, Thursday, April 23, 1 p.m., Walter Reed. Register, 703-228-0955.

The new science of happiness, Friday, April 24, 11 a.m., Langston-Brown. Register, 703-228-6300.



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Sunday: 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 AM
1:30 PM Spanish Liturgy
5312 North 10th Street
Arlington Virginia 22205
Parish Office: (703) 528-6276

DAILY EUCHARIST:
Weekdays
Monday-Friday, 6:30 AM & 8:30 AM
Saturday, 8:30 AM



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www.rc.net/arlington/stann

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PUBLIC SALE
Friday, April 10, 12 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday, April 11, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.



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for more information
Call (703) 768-5700 or visit www.ahs.org.

special thanks to Mount Vernon Gazette

OPINION

A Big Election Year in Virginia

Register, research, vote. And vote again.

Every year is an election year in Virginia. Here are a few examples that demonstrate that while elections are ubiquitous in Virginia, they are neither simple nor unimportant. Wade in, a lot depends on figuring this out and voting. This is not intended to be a comprehensive list of candidates.

The choices begin April 23.

Almost every state and local elected office in Virginia will be in play. Democrats will choose their candidates in the primary on June 9. Republicans will choose candidates for individual offices at caucuses, firehouse primaries and conventions, beginning April 23 and finishing by June 9.

For example, the Republican candidate for Sully District supervisor will be chosen in a firehouse primary on Saturday, April 25 at Westfield High School, with three candidates seeking the nomination to replace retiring Michael Frey.

The three candidates are Brian Schoeneman, John Guevara and John Litzenberger, and the winner will likely face Democrat Cathy Smith on Nov. 3. Smith is vacating her Sully District School Board seat to run for Sully District supervisor.

This year's elections begin May 5 with elections in the Town of Vienna with three candidates vying for three positions on the Vienna Town Council. For more, see <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/elections/upcoming.htm>.

There are similar chains of musical chairs happening in the Mount Vernon district, with District Supervisor Gerry Hyland (D) retiring,

and Democrats Jack Dobbyn, Dan Storck, Candace Bennett and Tim Sargeant seeking the Democratic nomination to replace him. Democrats will choose their candidate in a primary June 9 at usual polling places; Republicans have scheduled a canvass on May 16 at Sherwood Regional Library.

IN FAIRFAX COUNTY, all 10 members of the Board of Supervisors are on the ballot including district members and the chairman. Also on the ballot: all members of the School Board including district members and three at-large members; Constitutional Officers Sheriff, Clerk of Court and Commonwealth's Attorney; and three members of the Northern Virginia Soil and Water Conservation District Board Directors.

Every seat in the Virginia General Assembly will be on the ballot, including all State Senate and House of Delegates seats. With several key retirements, including Del. Rob Krupicka (D), Del. Tom Rust (R) and Sen. Toddy Puller (D), it's clear that there will be some change. Del. Scott Surovell (D) will give up his seat to run for Puller's Senate seat, so the musical chairs continue.

IN ARLINGTON, the General Election on Nov. 3. will include Virginia Senate (30th, 31st, and 32nd Districts), Virginia House of Delegates (45th, 47th, 48th, and 49th Districts), County Constitutional Offices (Clerk of Court, Commonwealth's Attorney, Sheriff, Commissioner of Revenue, and Treasurer), County Board (two seats), and School Board. In Arlington, staggered terms on the County Board and School Board mean that there are two seats on the County Board and one on School Board up for election.

The Democratic party will select its nomi-

nees for County Board and House of Delegates, 45th District, on Tuesday, June 9. Republicans will select their nominees for all offices at party meetings or caucuses, to be held at dates to be announced. The Republican party has until June 9 to select nominees. Source: <http://vote.arlingtonva.us/elections/>

IN ALEXANDRIA, aside from the five Democratic candidates seeking the nomination to replace Krupicka, only one Democratic candidate qualified for the primary ballot for Virginia State Senate (30th and 35th Districts) and House of Delegates (46th District) and only six Democratic candidates qualified for the primary ballot for City Council, so no primaries for those offices will be held.

In addition, only one Republican candidate qualified for Virginia State Senate (39th District) so no primary for that office will be held. Source: <http://www.alexandriava.gov/Elections>

The Republican Party will be nominating its candidates for Mayor, City Council, Virginia House of Delegates (45th and 46th District) and State Senate (30th and 35th District) through a party canvass. Check with the Alexandria Republican City Committee for more information, www.alexgop.org.

The Democratic Party will be nominating its candidate for Virginia State Senate (39th District) by a method other than a primary. Check with the Alexandria Democratic Committee for more information, www.alex Dems.org.

Don't miss any of this. Check that you are registered to vote at your current address by visiting <http://elections.virginia.gov/>

— MARY KIMM

MKIMM@CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

ON TWITTER @MARYKIMM

EDITORIAL

COMMENTARY

Supporting Herring's Actions on Immigration

The following elected officials and immigration advocates expressed support this week for Attorney General Mark Herring's decision to support targeted immigration reform that "will increase state tax revenue, enhance public safety, and help avoid tragic situations in which parents are deported away from their U.S. citizen children."

J. Walter Tejada, member of the Arlington County Board and recipient of the 2011 Immigrant Advocate of the Year Award from the Capital Area Immigrant Rights Coalition:

"Virginia can no longer afford to delay these needed immigration reforms. Immigrants are a huge part of our economy, and allowing them to come out of the shadows will help them create and secure good jobs, pay taxes, and become more included in our society. These reforms will also continue the American tradition of keeping families unified and not causing incredible hardships by splitting them up. I appreciate Attorney General Herring's leadership in standing up for the economic, social, and public safety benefits these reforms will

offer our state."

Del. Alfonso Lopez (D-Arlington, Fairfax): "America's immigration system is broken at the Federal level. With the repeated refusal by Republicans in the U.S. House of Representatives to address this critical issue President Obama's reasonable administrative actions can only be viewed as sensible and appropriate. Beyond the issues of public safety and the moral importance of keeping families together these administrative actions also make economic sense. The Council of Economic Advisors conservatively estimates that the administrative actions taken by President Obama on immigration will raise the level of U.S. GDP between .4 percent over 10 years — equal to \$90 billion in real GDP — and cut the Federal deficit by \$25 billion. These figures could go substantially higher. I applaud Attorney General Herring for filing the amicus brief supporting the President's efforts to reform and improve the nation's immigration system."

Dae Joong Yoon, executive director of

NAKASEC (National Korean American Service & Education Consortium):

"We welcome Attorney General Mark Herring's stance and announcement in support of the President's executive actions on DACA and DAPA, which would allow students in Virginia to have access to affordable higher education and immigrant parents to continue to contribute to Virginia but with a legal right to work that would allow for fair treatment. According to the Center for American Progress, if DACA and DAPA are implemented, the U.S. gross domestic product would increase by \$230 billion and 28,814 jobs would be created over the next 10 years. DACA and DAPA are good for America and Virginia."

Edgar Aranda-Yanoc, president of VACOLAO (Virginia Coalition of Latino Organizations):

"The amicus brief is important to our community because it strengthens the position of the President because the highest legal authority in the state supports DACA and DAPA for students and parents. Our community should understand that we will prevail."

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HISTORY

McKinley Elementary and the Cold War

BY NATHAN EBERHART

STUDENT AT MCKINLEY ELEMENTARY

This article was originally published in the McKinley Elementary School newspaper.

Did you know that there is a fallout shelter under McKinley? A fallout shelter is a room that was used in case of a nuclear attack.

Jim Murphy, of the Arlington Historical Society, said that it was usually made of things like iron, brick, or cement. He added that they were in many public schools and buildings. They were used during the Cold War, which lasted from 1950 to around 1970.

"They were usually located under a building," he said.

You might have to stay in the fallout shelter for more than two weeks. Some fallout shelters could be used for around a year and some could only be used for two weeks or so. Fallout shelters usually had food to last a month. The reason you would stay in a fallout shelter for around a two weeks is because the radiation of the nuclear bomb could kill you so if you went outside and got exposed to the radiation it might kill you.

Bob Smith, of the Office of Risk Management and Safety, Arlington Public Schools, said that there was a fallout shelter in McKinley but it was repurposed or torn



1957

McKinley Elementary in 1957



1970

McKinley Elementary in 1970



1974

McKinley Elementary in 1974

down during remodeling.

The fallout shelter is located near the gym in an electrical room. It used to run through the basement area of McKinley (around the gym). It went through the occupational therapy room OT/PT room and the electrical room. During the renovations in 1970 it was reused and renamed as an electrical room. In 1970 they added the gym so it is impossible for the fallout shelter to be the gym. Inside the electrical room there is a second room that has a few prints on the wall indicating that there were stairs coming down from the cafeteria into the fallout shelter. There is a sealed trapdoor that supposedly leads to a crawl space.



Inside the electrical room there is a second room that has a few prints on the wall indicating that there were stairs coming down from the cafeteria into the fallout shelter.



A sealed trapdoor that is said to lead to a crawl space.

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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

“Spring Light.” Through April 25, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at 2011 Crystal Drive. Gallery Underground celebrates natural light with a new exhibit. Free. Visit www.galleryunderground.org.

“Soon.” Through April 26 at Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave. A twenty-something mourns the hottest summer in human history from her couch in this Nick Blaemire musical. Tickets start at \$48. Visit www.signature-theatre.org/shows/soon for tickets.

“Creating Across the City.”

Through June at Reagan National Airport, Three organizations; Critical Exposure, The National Building Museum and ARTLAB+ have teamed up for “Creating Across the City: A Teen Art Showcase,” which provides an outlet through art and design for creative local teens. Free.

Crystal City 5K. Fridays in April, 6:30 p.m. at 2121 Crystal Drive. Crystal City hosts this after-work race. Runners will receive deals from participating establishments. Each of the four races is \$20, or run all four for \$60. Visit www.runpacers.com/race/crystal-run-5k-fridays/.

LGBT & Straight Friends Social.

Tuesdays. Happy Hour, 3 p.m.-7 p.m.; Mikey’s “Bar A” Video Wall, 7 p.m.; start time at 8 p.m. IOTA Club & Cafe, 2832 Wilson Blvd. IOTA Club & Cafe has designated every Tuesday LGBT & Straight Friends Social Night for those 21 years and older. Free. Visit www.iotaclubandcafe.com for more information.

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 registration.arlingtonva.us. Free, no registration required.

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 Whitlow’s 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.

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.

Family Nights. 7-9 p.m. on the first Friday of the month at Arlington Mill Community Center. E-mail DPR-YouthandFamily@arlingtonva.us or call Emily Thrasher at 703-228-4773 for more.

Ball-Sellers House Tours. 1-4 p.m. at The Ball-Sellers House, 1015 N. Quincy St. This year marks the 40th anniversary of the Arlington Historical Society receiving the house from Marian Sellers in 1975 for \$1. Free. Visit www.arlingtonhistoricalsociety.org.

WEDNESDAY/APRIL 8

#BlackLivesMatter. 7 p.m. at Arlington Central Library Library Auditorium, 1015 N Quincy St. Arlington Public Library will host their annual one-theme, one-community read focusing on race in America, as seen through the works of Jesmyn Ward and Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie. Free. Call 703-228-6321.

THURSDAY/APRIL 9

Gareth Branwyn’s Cafe Gaga. 6:30 p.m. at Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. Writer Gareth Branwyn will host the first of three discussions about the relationship between science, art, and technology. Free. Visit www.artisphere.com.

Arlington Historical Society. 7-9 p.m., at Marymount University, Rowley G127, 2807 N. Glebe Road, Arlington. “The Civil War Contraband Camps of Northern Virginia” with Ron Baumgarten. Visit www.arlingtonhistoricalsociety.org for more.

Book Talk. 7 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N Westmoreland St. Author Marisa de los Santos discusses and signs her new novel, “The Precious One.” Free. www.onemorepagebooks.com.

THURSDAY-SATURDAY/APRIL 9-18

Teen Hamlet. Performances are at 8 p.m., except on April 12, there will be a 2 p.m. performance at Syntetic Theater, 1800 S. Bell St. Teenage performers will perform “Hamlet... the rest is silence,” a silent adaptation of the original play. Tickets are \$5-17, Visit www.syntetictheatre.org.

FRIDAY/APRIL 10

Museum Curation Lecture. 4-5:30 p.m. at Reinsch Library Auditorium at Marymount University, 2807 North Glebe Road. Dr. Steven Lubar, a professor of American Studies at Brown University, will discuss the spoken and unspoken rules of museum curation. Tickets are \$25 for the general public. Visit www.marymount.edu.

Spring Strings. 7-9:30 p.m. at Washington-Lee High School, 1302 N. Stafford St. The Arlington Philharmonic will perform their 2015 spring concert. Free. Visit www.arlingtonphilharmonic.org.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY/APRIL 10-11

“Victory Road.” 7:30 p.m. at The Kennedy Center’s Terrace Theater, 2700 F St. NW, Washington, D.C. Arlington-based Bowen McCauley Dance presents “Victory Road,” which features choreography based on music by Jason and The Scorchers. Tickets are \$40-45. Visit www.kennedy-center.org.

APRIL 10-APRIL 17

ArtFest. Various times at Fort C.F. Smith Park, 2411 24th St. The 12th Annual ArtFest will feature an art show, sale, talks, demonstrations, and workshops. Free. Visit www.artistsalliance.org.

SATURDAY/APRIL 11

Chocolate Tasting. 12-3 p.m. at Williams-Sonoma Clarendon, 2700 Clarendon Blvd. The Kingsbury Chocolates “chocolate bar” will be open for tasting and purchase. Free. Visit www.kingsburychocolates.com.

Exhibit and Discussion. 1-3 p.m. at Cherrydale Branch Library, 2190 Military Road. Photographer Scott Speck will host the opening of his exhibit of landscape photography. Speck uses a pinhole camera and will be available to discuss his medium. Free. Visit www.library.arlingtonva.us.

Countdown to Yuri’s Night. 9 p.m.-1 a.m. at Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. April 12 is the anniversary of Russian Cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin becoming the first human to enter space in 1961. This 21 and older event will feature a sci-fi burlesque show, art show, DJ’d dancing, and much more. Tickets are \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. Visit www.c2yn.com.

Bowen McCauley Dance Company Soire e. 9 p.m. at The Kennedy Center’s Roof Terrace Restaurant, 2700 F St. NW, Washington, D.C. The Annual BMDC Soire e is “NashvilleO-themed. Tickets are \$150 and include seating at Saturday night’s performance. Visit vmdc.givezooks.com.

SUNDAY/APRIL 12

“An Abraham Lincoln Tribute.” 11 a.m. at Church of the Covenant, 2666 Military Road. The University of Miami Collegium Musicum will present a tribute concert on the 150th anniversary of President Abraham Lincoln’s assassination. Find both traditional music and music written in honor of the fallen president. Free. Visit www.miamicollegium.com.

Spring Strings. 3-5 p.m. at Washington-Lee High School, 1302 N. Stafford St. The Arlington Philharmonic will perform their 2015 spring concert. Free. Visit www.arlingtonphilharmonic.org.

“Brahms & Beethoven.” 4 p.m. at Rock Spring Congregational United Church of Christ 5010 Little Falls Road. Geoffrey Pilkington will perform a program consisting of Horn Trio, Op. 40 and Kreutzer Sonata. Free. Visit www.wibischambersociety.org.

“Six Centuries of Inspiration.” 4 p.m. at St. Peter’s Episcopal Church, 4250 North Glebe Road. St. Peter’s Choir and soloists present contemporary psalms and inspirational mass settings by Bach, Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Brahms, Puccini and Gounod. Free. Visit www.stpetersmusic.org.

Jeff Foxworthy Benefit. 5:30 p.m. at Crystal Gateway Marriott, 1700 Jefferson Davis Hwy. The Esophageal Cancer Action Network (ECAN) presents “No Laughing Matter.” Comedian Jeff Foxworthy will perform at a Cabaret-style night of entertainment with light fare, beer, wine and soft drinks. Proceeds will benefit ECAN’s efforts. Tickets are \$79/person for the main event and \$200/person for admission to the VIP reception. visit www.ECAN.org/NoLaughingMatter.

MONDAY/APRIL 13

Author Event. 1 p.m. at The Woman’s Club of Arlington Club House, 700 S.



Clockwise from top left: “Sybil,” by Anna Getter, “Nirvana” by Tom Mulczynski, “Here comes the Sun” by Anna Schalk, and “Remains of the Day” by Sybil Bedner-Ostrowki.

Arlington ArtFest Brings Show and Sale

Arlington Artists Alliance is a nonprofit organization that serves and supports artists in Arlington County by working with local businesses, churches and schools to provide a platform for artists. Each year they present a weeklong art show and festival in celebration of local artists. The festival, this year running April 10-17, offers family-friendly activities including a treasure hunt in the park, a frame-making workshop and a lecture on Rembrandt and legendary painting, “The Night Watch.” Registration may be required. Times vary. Most events are free and will occur at Fort C.F. Smith Park, 2411 24th St. N. Visit www.arlingtonartistsalliance.org.

Buchanan St. The Woman’s Club of Arlington will host author and journalist Charlie Clark. Open to the public. Free. Visit www.womansclubarlington.org.

FRIDAY/APRIL 16

Art for Life. 4:30-7:30 p.m. at Hyatt Regency Crystal City, 2799 Jefferson Davis Highway. Artwork by Beverly Ryan, a local artist from the Torpedo Factory, will be displayed in the hotel’s atrium. A donation will allow access to event, beverage and fare. Visit www.torpedofactory.org.

Native Plants Workshop. 6:30 p.m. at The Arlington Central Library, 1015 N Quincy St. Lauren Beatty and Lynn Scholz will discuss “Native Plants for Difficult Places” and “Practical Steps for Transforming Your Yard.” Learn details on the “Audubon at Home” program in which a representative will visit your yard and provide a native plant consultation. Free. Visit www.armn.org.

Fatoumata Diawara. 8-10 p.m. at Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. Folk singer/songwriter Fatoumata Diawara will perform, followed by a Q&A session. Admission is \$24. Visit www.artisphere.com.

THURSDAY-SATURDAY/APRIL 16-18

“Revisions & Extrapolations.” 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, 4 p.m. on Saturday at Gunston Theatre Two, 2700 South Lang St. ACW Dances, a modern dance troupe based in Arlington, presents new choreography. Tickets are free for children; \$5 for admission on Thursday and \$10 on Friday and

ENTERTAINMENT

Saturday for adults 12 and up. Visit www.artful.ly/acw-dances/store/events/5075.

FRIDAY/APRIL 17

Crystal City Walkabout. 12-1 p.m. at Crystal City Metro, 1750 South Clark Street. Get a tour of Arlington on foot. Free. Visit www.walkarlington.com.

"Black Holes." 6:30 p.m. at David M. Brown Planetarium, 1426 N Quincy St. Friends of the Arlington Planetarium present "Black Holes: The Other Side of Infinity," a documentary narrated by Liam Neeson detailing the birth of the universe. Tickets are \$5 for members, children under 12, and seniors; \$7 for everyone else. Visit www.friendsoftheplanetarium.org.

"Astronaut Diaries." 7:30 p.m. at David M. Brown Planetarium, 1426 N Quincy St. Learn about the details of astronaut training and traditions from the crew of the Columbia. Tickets are \$5 for members, children under 12, and seniors; \$7 for everyone else. Visit www.friendsoftheplanetarium.org.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY/APRIL 17-19

NASA Program at Planetarium. 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 1:30 and 3 p.m. on Sunday at David M. Brown Planetarium, 1426 N Quincy St. Friends of the Planetarium will celebrate Captain David Brown's birthday with a weekend of NASA-themed programming including a documentary including footage shot by Brown and an intermission show called "Images of the Universe." Tickets are \$3 for ages 12-60, and \$2 for everyone else. Visit www.friendsoftheplanetarium.org.

SATURDAY/APRIL 18

Art Festival. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at 1101 N. Highland St. The 3rd Annual Arlington Festival of the Arts will convene 100 artists from all over the country. Also find live music and an art giveaway. Free. Visit www.artfestival.com.

SATURDAY/APRIL 18

TechShop Anniversary. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at TechShop DC-Arlington, 2110 Crystal Drive. Arlington's TechShop location, a venue where members have full access to industrial tools and equipment, is celebrating its first birthday with an open house. Find machine demonstrations and more. Free. Visit www.techshop.ws.

"Sole Celebration." 3:30-6:30 p.m. at Lyon Hall, 3100 Washington Blvd. "In Christy's Shoes," a local nonprofit dedicated to inspiring women in challenging circumstances, is hosting a "Sole Celebration." Attendees are invited to bring new or gently-worn women's shoes for donation, benefiting Doorways for Women and Families, and partake in food, drinks and entertainment. Tickets are \$35. Visit www.inchristyshoes.org.

A Night of H.O.P.E. 6 p.m.-12 a.m. at Arlington Rooftop Bar and Grill, 2424 Wilson Blvd. The Arlington Food Assistance Center Young Professionals are throwing a fundraising party. Find live music by Down Wilson, silent auction and drink specials. Tickets are \$35 for one, \$60 for two. Visit www.brownpapertickets.com/event/1260788.

Open Studios. 6-9 p.m. at Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. Ten resident artists will open their studios to the public. Attendees will find wine and works-in-progress. Free. Visit www.arlingtonartscenter.org.

Opening Reception. 6-9 p.m. at Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. Arlington Arts Center celebrates the launch of the "Spring SOLOs" exhibit. Free. Visit www.arlingtonartscenter.org.

"Astronaut Diaries." 7:30 p.m. at David M. Brown Planetarium, 1426 N Quincy St. Learn about the details of astronaut training and traditions from the crew of the Columbia. Tickets are \$5 for members, children under 12, and seniors; \$7 for everyone else. Visit www.friendsoftheplanetarium.org.

"Jaranas and Fiestas." 7:30 p.m. at Gunston Theatre One, 2700 South Lang St. Los Quetzales Mexican Dance Ensemble presents, "Jaranas and Fiestas," a showcase of mexican folkloric dance. Tickets are \$12-15. Visit www.quetzales.org.

'Of Wine & Words' Celebrates Literacy

Guests of The Reading Connection's annual 'Of Wine & Words' will find beer, wine, cocktail and spirits tastings, a live auction and a catered dinner from local vendors. The event, which will benefit the Arlington-based nonprofit's many literacy programs, will be emceed by Doreen Gentzler of NBC4. 'Of Wine & Words' is scheduled to take place on Friday, April 24 at 7 p.m. at the Rooftop Terrace at Jones Day, 300 New Jersey Ave NW, Washington DC. General admission is \$125. Visit www.thereadingconnection.org.



Guests of the 2013 "Of Wine & Words"

PHOTO BY LIZ VANCE

Renaissomics Performance. 8 p.m. at St. George's Church, 915 N Oakland St. Renaissomics performs "New Worlds," a concert of polyphonic chamber and dance music from 16th and 17th Century Italy, England, Spain, and the Americas. Tickets are \$25, \$10 for students. Visit www.capitollearlymusic.org.

APRIL 18-JUNE 28

Spring SOLOs. 12-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday at Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. Arlington Arts Center hosts several solo exhibits each season. This spring, they welcome Bradley Chriss, Nichola Kinch, Kate kretz, A. Gray Lamb, Nate Larson, Dan Perkins, and Paul Shortt. Admission to the gallery is free. Visit www.arlingtonartscenter.org.

SUNDAY/APRIL 19

Apollo 17: Stereo View. 2:15 p.m. at David M. Brown Planetarium, 1426 N Quincy St. Witness a 30-minute presentation of footage collected by NASA. Free. Visit www.friendsoftheplanetarium.org.

"Gypsy Dances and Reverie." 3 p.m. at Rock Spring Congregational United Church of Christ 5010 Little Falls Road. IBIS founders Joe and Susan will present music by Ravel, Debussy, de Falla, Caplet and more. Free. Visit www.wibischambersociety.org.

Mongolian School Concert and Dinner. 4:30-7 p.m. at The Wilson School, 1601 Wilson Blvd. The Mongolian School will host a fundraising concert and dinner with traditional food, dancing and music. Tickets are \$40. Visit www.facebook.com/groups/MSNCA.

WEDNESDAY/APRIL 22

Doorways for Women Poetry Slam. 7-9 p.m. at Busboys & Poets, 4251 S Campbell Ave. The Alexandria Sexual Assault Center and Doorways for Women and Families of Arlington present a poetry slam and spoken word event in honor of sexual assault awareness month. Admission is free. Donations accepted. Visit www.busboysandpoets.com.


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D.C. Design House McLean showcase home opens to the public April 12.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

Local interior design enthusiasts will have an opportunity to tour a much-anticipated unveiling this weekend when the 2015 Design House opens in McLean on Sunday, April 12 at noon, with ticket sales benefiting the Children's National Health System.

The 8,869-square-foot home was built by Artisan Builders and designed by Harrison Design to look like an old American farmhouse. Then, 24 local designers were chosen to design a room in the home — the eighth annual design house — using inspiration that ran the gamut from American art to the home's natural surroundings. Organizers hope the varied styles will make the home's design appear to have evolved over many years.

THE KITCHEN was designed by Paul Lobkovich and Emily Neifeld, of Lobkovich Kitchen Designs in Tysons Corner. Antique white walls accented by a custom hood in both black and stainless steel create a simple, but elegant gathering space.

If this kitchen is the hub of a home's activities, then the butler's pantry is where the preparation for those celebrations begins. That notion was the inspiration for Margery



PHOTO BY ANGIE SECKINGER/D.C. DESIGN HOUSE

The 2015 D.C. Design House opens to the public on Sunday, April 12.

Wedderburn's design. "This butler's pantry is the celebration of a good life," said Wedderburn, of Margery Wedderburn Interiors, LLC in Vienna. "One enters the heart of the home, the kitchen and family room, through this butler's pantry, so the room is casually elegant, but doesn't take itself too seriously. It is happy, bright and fun.

"This home was designed to have a coun-

try farmhouse feeling, and we were inspired by the architecture plus the Virginia countryside," she said, explaining that nature was also a big inspiration. "We have the casual green leaf wallpaper, plus we designed a custom, faux-wallpaper on the ceiling which looks just like repurposed wood. We bring the outdoors in with the green and blue tones of the space, including the fun

peacock color, which ties in with our peacock feathers in the umbrella stand."

Even the chandelier is peacock, and the Sisal rug features blue stenciling, while green and blue stripes on the back of the closet tie everything together. Meanwhile, accessories give the space a contemporary feel. "Because this area of McLean is so cosmopolitan, we wanted to give a nod with stylish, hip vases, barware and details that move the space forward into the next decade while complimenting the past," said Wedderburn.

Another active hub of the home is the back stair hallway, which connects all three floors. Although it's windowless, designer David Benton's goal was to create a warm, welcoming and stylish space. "Using furniture, lighting and accents, we visually divided the hall into two zones," said Benton of RA Spaces, the interior division of Rill Architects in Potomac, Md. Benton even created a "virtual window" with a commissioned painting, "Old Dominion Sky."

The first-floor space is accented with a custom, tufted bench and unexpected pops of color to create a formal space between the butler's pantry and dining room. "The hall space that connects the garage, mudroom and kitchen is anchored by a console table and wool rug," said Benton.

SEE D.C. DESIGN HOUSE. PAGE 11

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D.C. Design House

FROM PAGE 10

Open shelving and a built-in desk offer additional display areas. Benton finished the space with a chandelier by Circa Lighting and photo art. Those accessories “deliver fresh takes on period furnishing,” said Benton. “The classic Eames bright blue fiberglass shell chair introduces an unexpected Americana twist.”

“Like the house, which feels like it has been added to over time, we wanted the interior to feel like an acquired collection of pieces,” said Benton. “The useful storage bench and custom sweater rug give the space warmth and style. The fun and inexpensive swag light is another way we added flair and utility.”

INSPIRED BY A SAILING TRIP through the fjords of New Zealand and by the bright oil-on-canvas painting, “Mountains and Sea,” designer Lisa Tureson, of Studio Artistica in Oak Hill, created a powder room that she said resembles “a little art gallery.”

Tureson hung a custom, hand-etched mirror and eight paintings in the space. “My goal was to create a pictorial space since I’m an artist and painter,” she said. “The subtle sparkle on the walls ... adds pizzazz.”

When designing the room known as the gentleman’s retreat,



PHOTO BY ANGIE SECKINGER/D.C. DESIGN HOUSE

Nature was the inspiration for Margery Wedderburn’s design of the butler’s pantry.

Scott Cooke, of Scott Cooke Design in Alexandria, wanted to “honor the architecture of the house itself, with a room that’s rustic in nature, and that feels in sync with the time period the house evokes,” he said.

From the wooden poster bed and canopy to the rug and art, Cooke used neutral hues throughout the room. He drew inspiration from the home of the late fashion designer Bill Blass, which was, “done in a monochromatic color story ranging from white and parchment, to caramel, chocolate, espresso and black,” said Cooke.

Transforming this grand house into a home was a mammoth undertaking, but one designers say was well worth the effort.

“It is an honor to be a part of this amazing group of designers,” said Wedderburn. “The great thing about the group is that everyone is wonderful and helpful to each other. There is a special camaraderie here and we are all drawing inspiration off each other.”

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1500 POLLARD ST	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$599,000	Detached	0.20	22204	
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5866 14TH ST N	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$592,000	Detached	0.13	22205	
2220 FAIRFAX DR #603	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$590,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22201	
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1523 13TH RD S	3	1	1	ARLINGTON	\$490,000	Detached	0.11	22204	
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2200 WESTMORELAND ST #214	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$490,000	Other		22213	
1600 OAK ST N #125	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$474,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22209	
3027 22ND ST S	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$468,000	Townhouse	0.01	22204	
2100 LEE HWY #304	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$460,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		22201	
1913 GEORGE MASON DR S	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$460,000	Detached	0.21	22204	
4171 FOUR MILE RUN DR #A	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$455,000	Townhouse		22204	
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4109 36TH ST S	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$450,000	Townhouse		22206	
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3600 GLEBE RD #619W	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$448,400	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22202	
1300 CLEVELAND ST S #368	3	1	1	ARLINGTON	\$447,000	Townhouse		22204	
2205 NELSON ST S	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$435,000	Detached	0.11	22206	
1001 RANDOLPH ST #610	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$433,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22201	
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1220 FILLMORE ST #605	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$420,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22201	
503 WAKEFIELD ST	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$420,000	Detached	0.08	22204	
2400 CLARENDON BLVD #810	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$410,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22201	
4833 28TH ST S #B	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$410,000	Townhouse		22206	
4119 FOUR MILE RUN DR S #402	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$400,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22204	
1050 STUART ST #103	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$397,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22201	
2220 FAIRFAX DR #601	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$397,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		22201	
2411 WALTER REED DR #2-5	2	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$397,000	Townhouse		22206	
4177 FOUR MILE RUN DR S #301	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$389,950	Garden 1-4 Floors		22204	
6924 FAIRFAX DR #306	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$380,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22213	
4656 34TH ST S #A1	1	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$372,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22206	
1737 QUEENS LN #1-132	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$370,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22201	
1756 RHODES ST N #6-331	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$370,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22201	
1211 EADS ST S #1005	1	1	1	ARLINGTON	\$370,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22202	
2220 S RANDOLPH ST #1	2	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$370,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22204	
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1024 UTAH ST N #516	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$349,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22201	
3914 9TH RD S	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$335,000	Townhouse		22204	
3395 STAFFORD ST S #B2	1	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$330,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22206	
900 TAYLOR ST #1617	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$324,900	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22203	
2819 ABINGDON ST #B	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$322,000	Townhouse		22206	
4500 FOUR MILE RUN DR #326	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$320,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22204	
4500 FOUR MILE RUN DR S #1007	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$310,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22204	
851 GLEBE RD #1010	0	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$309,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22203	
2844C WAKEFIELD ST S #C	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$305,000	Townhouse		22206	
5017 7TH RD S #T1	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$301,900	Garden 1-4 Floors		22204	
4189 FOUR MILE RUN DR #101	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$300,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22204	
4601B 28TH RD S #B	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$300,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22206	
5300 COLUMBIA PIKE #713	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$299,900	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22204	
2825 WAKEFIELD ST S #D	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$289,900	Garden 1-4 Floors		22206	
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SPORTS



Washington-Lee senior Kieran Burns, left, had a hat trick against Madison on Monday.



Washington-Lee midfielder Phelan Burns stepped in as the team's third-string goalie on Monday, finishing with 11 saves against Madison.

Hat Tricks from Burns, Newsome Not Enough for W-L

Generals fall to Madison, drop to 1-3.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

Back-to-back goals by Kieran Burns gave the Washington-Lee boys' lacrosse team a first-quarter lead.

Jackson Newsome's second goal tied the score early in the second quarter.

The Generals' use of a zone defense helped keep the score close during the first half.

Washington-Lee hung around for awhile on Monday against Madison, a program that reached the state championship game in 2013. But after the Warhawks adjusted, Madison cruised in the second half and kept its undefeated record intact.



Head coach Chris Corey and the Washington-Lee boys' lacrosse team are off to a 1-3 start.

PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFFT/THE CONNECTION

“Almost every year, we’re sort of like unmolded clay. We have a couple pieces who are those dedicated, year-round players, and then we have what we hope are complementary players. When we start a season, it’s an expectation that we’re a work in progress. As we move throughout the season, continue to play together, practice, I hope that we realize our potential toward the end of the year.”

— W-L boys' lacrosse coach Chris Corey

for approximately a quarter-and-a-half,” Corey said, “and then they called timeout and made a really good adjustment to it.”

With W-Ls top two goalies out, midfielder Phelan Burns was forced into the role of third-string goalie, and finished with 11 saves.

“I couldn’t have expected that level [of performance],” Corey said. “He definitely overachieved.”

Offensively, Kieran Burns and Newsome each produced a hat trick. The seniors are team captains and the Generals' leading scorers.

“They’re definitely program-type players,” Corey said. “They’re our team captains; they’re the guys who put the effort in through other season beyond ours. They’re everything that I want out of a player.”

Walter Schutz scored two goals for the Generals and Tate Fitzmaurice scored one.

The loss dropped W-Ls record to 1-3, while Madison improved to 4-0.

“As a program, their talent level exceeds ours,” Corey said, “but I thought that our effort matched or exceeded theirs and allowed us to remain competitive.”

Washington-Lee will host Hayfield at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday, April 9 and will compete in a tournament on Saturday.

“Almost every year, we’re sort of like unmolded clay,” Corey said. “We have a couple pieces who are those dedicated, year-round players, and then we have what we hope are complementary players. When we start a season, it’s an expectation that we’re a work in progress. As we move throughout the season, continue to play together, practice, I hope that we realize our potential toward the end of the year.”

The Warhawks defeated the Generals 16-9 on April 6 at Washington-Lee High School. Madison led 5-4 when the Warhawks called timeout with 8:09 remaining in the first half. Madison scored three more times before the end of the second quarter, and led by as many as 10 goals in the second half.

W-L HEAD COACH CHRIS COREY said the Generals used a zone defense with the intent of stopping Madison standout Cheech McLallen, who scored the Warhawks' first three goals.

“[Our defensive approach] worked

SCHOOLS



PHOTO BY BOB BROWN

Marymount students and Special Olympic athletes both look forward to the annual basketball tournament on campus.

Making Basketball Tourney Special

Jimmy McKay knew it would be fun to volunteer at the 20th Annual Northern Virginia Special Olympics Basketball Invitational Tournament on Saturday, April 4, at Marymount University.

"But I had no idea just how exciting it would be until I saw the look on those player's faces," said McKay, a second year graduate student in the department of physical therapy.

McKay served as the announcer for all the games in the main gym at the school's Rose Benté Lee Center, where he said the energy level was infectious.

About 100 athletes with special needs from Arlington and Fairfax counties participated in the event, sponsored by Marymount's office of community engagement. More than 250 MU students volunteered to help. During opening ceremonies, state Sen. Barbara Favola (Arlington) presented Marymount President Matthew D. Shank with a certificate of commendation from the Commonwealth of Virginia, recognizing Marymount's 20 years of organizing and hosting the tournament.

Suzanne Carson, who works in the library at Marymount, said her 25-year-old son, Benjamin Carson, has played Special Olympics basketball since

he was 12.

"For the whole group we work with, the entire season leads up to Marymount Day," she said. "We're blessed and fortunate that it's here in Arlington."

Ashlee Courter-Rogers, coach of the Marymount women's basketball team, said her players want to be involved every year.

"It's an amazing experience being around athletes who play purely for the love of the game," Courter-Rogers said. "And it's really an eye-opener for our freshmen to see what a close-knit community we have here."

A former Marymount player who volunteered at the event during her playing days, Courter-Rogers said the Saints love the relationships that develop.

"The players give us hugs when they see us, and we catch up from last year," she said. After one year of announcing the games, McKay said he was hooked. He added that the event speaks volumes about Marymount's commitment to service.

"So many students came together on a Saturday to do something for someone else," he said. "But to be honest, I think we all got a lot more out of it than we put into it. This tournament is really something special for everyone involved."

SCHOOL NOTES

FROM PAGE 2
american vision medal in painting for "Art Closet"

◆ HB Woodlawn
Cole Goco, gold medal in comic art for "The Island Adventure"

Marymount University has been named to the President's Higher Education Community Service Honor Roll. Inclusion on the Honor Roll is the highest federal recognition a college or university can receive for its community service work.

Anna Pantoja Sonne Santiago of Arlington has been earned Dean's Award Recognition at Colgate University (Hamilton, N.Y.).

Yorktown High School has received recognition for its music
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education program with a SupportMusic Merit Award from the National Association of Music Merchants.

Key Elementary School reading specialist **Kathy Davin** earned the International Literacy Scholarship Award for her work in Guatemala.

Marymount University will host The Shepherd Higher Education Consortium's 2015 Frueauff Opening Conference for Shepherd Interns. Students from 20 different colleges and universities will participate in the conference in order to prepare for full-time summer internships working with residents of impoverished communities in the U.S.

Nathan Hughes of Arlington was part of Worcester Polytechnic

Institute's men's 800-yard freestyle relay team what was named the WPI Men's Winter Student-Athlete of the Week for the week ending Sunday, March 22.

The Southern Conference on Language Teaching held its annual conference in Atlanta, Ga. in early March. During the Conference **Leni Bronstein**, a Spanish teacher at Williamsburg Middle School in Arlington was named the 2015 SCOLTS Regional Teacher of the Year.

She was selected based on a teaching portfolio, letters of recommendation and an interview.

Bronstein connects her students to the Spanish-speaking world through email exchanges and many of her middle school students have had the opportunity to meet their pen pals in Spain.

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The Fact Is Not Yet The Matter



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

I don't know which is worse: the extra-special, extra-expensive, dental cleaning (the kind that requires Novocain and involves the actual dentist, not merely the hygienist) that I have scheduled for April 8th – or my next hopefully-not-do-or-die CT Scan, moved up a month from my usual three-month interval because of a suspicious formation seen on my most recent scan back in mid-February. Either way, the next two Wednesdays following by the fort-night Friday, April 24th appointment with my oncologist – to discuss the scan results from the 15th, should be noteworthy in the life of this cancer patient.

To think that my cancer-affected life is going to just roll along with nary a blip in assessment, treatment, protocol, scheduling, availability, etc., is both totally unrealistic and wishful thinking of the highest naiveté. And if anything can be said about yours truly, it is that I am well aware of, and reasonably well adjusted to, the slings and arrows of outrageous misfortune with which I have been forced to live, live being the applicable word, these last-six-going-on-seven years.

Given that symptoms I've felt previously – or not felt previously – have, on varying occasions, been positive and negative, feeling or not feeling has never been a sure-fire indicator of anything. As an example, one time I felt a pain in my chest/lungs (where I know the biggest tumor is located); it turned out to be scar tissue growing over a shrinking tumor, a good result. Another time, the same pain/same area indicated the tumor was growing, a bad thing. In general, feeling something has sometimes meant nothing and feeling nothing has sometimes meant something – and vice versa. I wouldn't say I was damned if I did and damned if I didn't, but I would say – with apologies to Oliver Hardy: It's a damned fine mess in which I find myself so regularly entangled. And apparently, from what I understand, the only thing likely to change in the future is nothing. And as fortunate as I am, compared to so many others who have succumbed to this terrible disease, being present and discussing even a problematic future – six years post-diagnosis – is as good as it gets for a patient originally diagnosed with a terminal form of cancer: stage IV, non small cell lung cancer. Still, it doesn't (and I mean never) minimize the stress.

Somehow, managing this process/experience has to include a methodology for managing expectations and minimizing that stress. Moreover, anything one can do to lighten the load emotionally, and build in some positive reinforcement and words-to-the-maybe-not-so wise, goes a long way toward accomplishing some level of relative peace and perhaps even a little quiet.

Of course, the process is Imperfect – with a capital "I." There are always bad days; you just want your share of good ones, too. Acknowledging what you can't control and being grateful for what you can helps to compartmentalize and find that balance between living in the present and dying in the future. Some days, doing "normal" things – like visiting the dentist, seem to help. Other days, it feels pointless. Oddly enough, it all sort of mirrors my symptom history: it matters, it matters not. I just hope that on April 24th, the matters don't hit the fan.

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

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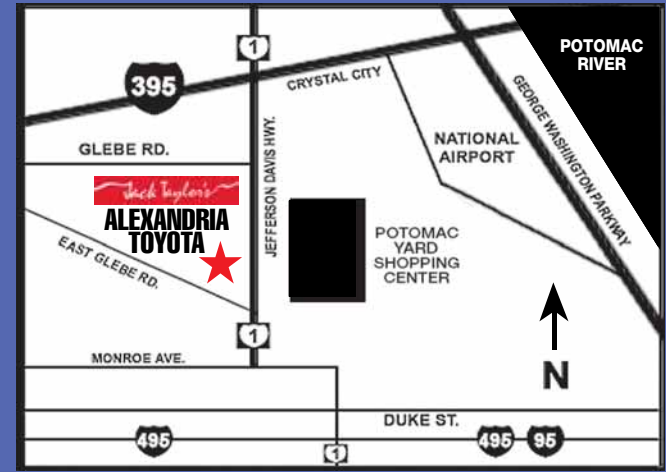
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