

The Arlington Connection

Anna McCabe and Alex Flood in
Yorktown High School's upcoming
production of "West Side Story."

REAL ESTATE

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'West Side Story' At Yorktown

Neither Mayberry
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Yorktown Girls' Lax
Shows 'Mental Toughness'

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APRIL 22-28, 2015

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NEWS



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Reiss Gidner, Amelia Levy, Sean Wilner, Lindsay Huffman, Paige Little, George Kent,
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'West Side Story' Opens Thursday

Yorktown Theatre Arts presents its spring musical "West Side Story," Thursday through Saturday, April 23-25 at 7 p.m. in the school theatre located at 5200 Yorktown Blvd. A matinee performance will be held on Saturday, April 25, at 2 p.m. Tickets will be \$10 for students and seniors, and \$15 for adults.

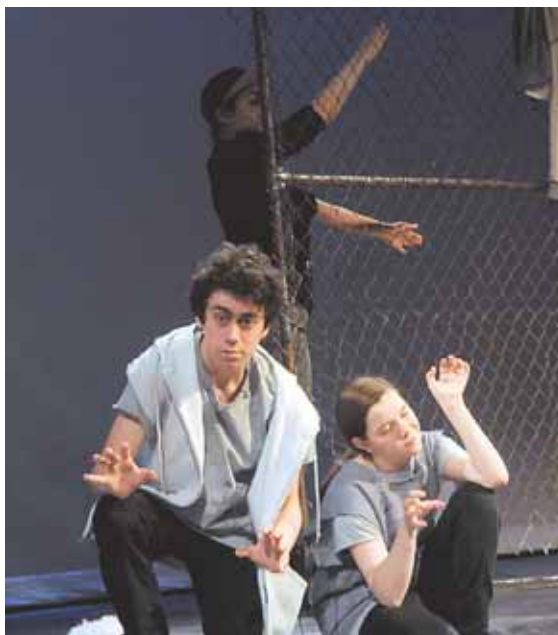
"West Side Story" is a 1950's version of William Shakespeare's "The Tragedy of Romeo and Juliet," in which the feuding families are Puerto Ricans and Greasers battling on the streets of New York City.

This production is a contemporary version of the love story between Tony and Maria, and the ethnocentric forces that attempt to squelch their love and keep them apart.

"West Side Story" is appropriate for audiences age 12 and over. Tickets may be purchased at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/spring-musical-west-side-story-tickets-13366795445>. Krupke's Cafe, located in Yorktown's cafeteria, will be serving entrees, beverages, and dessert catered by local restaurants, available pre-show starting at 5:30 p.m. for evening performances and 12:30 p.m. for the matinee. Meals may also be purchased online at the Eventbrite link.



Garrett Neal and Emma Hobday



Mason Seeger and Annie Kellog



Lindsey Huffman

Neither Mayberry nor Manhattan

Arlington County Board Democratic candidates debate future of Arlington's growth.

BY VERNON MILES
THE CONNECTION

With County Board members Mary Hynes and Walter Tejada announcing that they would not seek reelection to their seats, six Democrats have thrown their names into the ring to be one of the party's two candidates to the County Board this fall. Some candidates are new faces to the election, others have run for County Board before. Differences, and similarities, have emerged through the first month of the campaign.



PHOTO BY VERNON MILES

Candidates competing in the Democratic Primary for County Board

Katie Cristol

As the only female candidate and the only candidate under 35, Katie Cristol believes that she represents an opportunity to expand the diversity of voices on the County Board. Cristol said that she didn't want her campaign to rely on "identity politics," but said that the lack of diversity in the candidates was part of her decision to run.

"One of the catalyzing moments for me was when I heard about who all was running," said Cristol. "We were looking at the second Democratic primary in a row without any women running. I really believe we can do better. I want to bring a lens as a woman and one half of a young couple."

Cristol was appointed to the Arlington Commission on the Status of Women by the County Board in 2012 and was involved in the research and writing of the Report on the Status of Women, which analyzed childcare, homelessness, poverty, safety, and business as they related to women in the county. Cristol said that, while working on the commission, she learned that the County Board has not adequately reached out to Arlington's diverse citizen groups, particularly renters and citizens for whom English is a second language.

Cristol believes this failure of the county to reach out to these groups was part of what led to the failure of the Columbia Pike Streetcar. She believes the County Board did not adequately explain the benefits of the project, but also objected to making the streetcar the focus of the 2015 County Board election.

"I think it's really problematic that we keep asking candidates about [the streetcar] when it's a dead issue," said Cristol. "We have solutions we need to develop as part of Plan B on the streetcar. We've got to move past the streetcar and we have to have a government that's uninterested in relitigating that policy. We've got a great plan for redevelopment along the pike to build a main street for Arlington but it doesn't hold without transportation. Getting the pike moving in terms of bus transportation is key."

On the other hand, Cristol said that she

was happy to see some of the high-cost projects close.

"The County Board has made the right decision on closing the Artisphere. My read on broader political dynamics is that there are concerns that we are taking on big projects in lieu of partnering with members of the community who want to make contributions with a modest amount of support."

Cristol specifically referenced the Arlington Players, an arts group in Arlington that she said has been trying to convert warehouse space for use as an arts complex. Cristol also specifically noted that Reevesland is emblematic of a citizen group trying to push forward a successful idea and being stonewalled by the County Board in favor of funding its pet projects.

"What our government should do is leave the community alone to achieve what it can do for itself and help where it needs support," said Cristol.

Cristol also believes that her background as an education consultant and her volunteer work at Randolph Elementary School makes her ideal for working with the schools. While Cristol says she appreciates that the School Board has been tightening its belt, she's also seen a lot of waste as a result of communication failures between the County Board and the School Board.

"We need to look at duplications in programs," said Cristol. "Not shrinking one budget or another, but where line items can support each other. A lot of parents get their kid in summer school, not for academic enrichment, but because it's summer child care. It's really expensive for schools, so in talking with parents at Randolph, I'm hearing that if there were representatives from Parks and Recreation, we could be getting parents to see parks and rec programs as an option instead of summer school. You save a few million dollars in summer school costs. I share that because there are a lot of non-dollar solutions like that sitting in the budget."

Christian Dorsey

Christian Dorsey has said his experience

in economic policy think-tanks and his extensive public service resume make him an ideal candidate for Arlington County Board, a position he has run for twice before. Dorsey is currently the director of external and government affairs at the Economic Policy Institute in Washington D.C., a think tank that researches national economics and proposes policy.

"Working in a policy think tank, I understand the regional economics," said Dorsey. "I understand how to assess these issues."

Dorsey has also served on the Planning Commission and the Tenant-Landlord Commission. He is currently a member of the APS Facilities Advisory Committee.

As the executive director of the Nauck Services Center between 2004 and 2008, Dorsey says he learned that affordable housing is a complex process that requires creative solutions. Dorsey proposed bringing faith-based communities, nonprofits, and businesses to the same table to work on revitalizing neighborhoods while respecting the local communities. Most importantly, Dorsey believes working with faith-based communities and nonprofits will help expand the outreach of affordable housing programs.

"We can't ignore human capital, people need access to resources."

Dorsey says another piece of solving the affordable housing crisis, and making government more inclusive, is to develop new means of reaching out to get feedback from disenfranchised communities in Arlington. Dorsey again emphasized that visiting citizens at their churches is a method of reaching community groups who are often uninvolved with the County Board.

"We need to go to their houses of worship," said Dorsey, "that way we don't call on the same 100 people to represent this community. We can't believe that is sufficient. There's a popular perception that these groups are choosing not to be involved, but the opposite is true. We're not in their communities and we need to be. We need to meet with folks who have taken on leadership responsibilities. Take staff out of offices and bring them into these com-

munities"

Dorsey noted that this may involve bringing language translators to these outings to reduce the barriers between staff and the communities that often consist largely of immigrants whose first language is not English. Dorsey noted, in particular, the importance of connecting with Arlington's active Mongolian, Ethiopian, and Spanish-speaking communities.

Failure to communicate with Arlington's diverse communities was also what Dorsey cited as the primary downfall of the Columbia Pike Streetcar.

"The streetcar was not the best idea to deal with those issues. East and west isn't the only need. We need transportation for north-south, to bring the markets to the south for business. It's critical to connect the county."

For Dorsey, the fact that the streetcar would travel in car lanes gave the project a "net zero" in terms of ease of transit along Columbia Pike.

"We should take the resources from the streetcar and use those funds to create north-south connections for our bus fleet, and I have hope that this will happen. Columbia Pike is solid, it works. Should there be higher bus service, sure, but it works and north-south is terrible"

Dorsey also noted, that with squeezed incomes, Arlingtonians are taking a more critical eye towards big projects (like the streetcar). Rather than embracing this, Dorsey said he's disappointed that some in his party, particularly those on the County Board, have become unnecessarily confrontational.

"Some Democrats have closed off and alienated the party from the voters who supported us," said Dorsey.

When it comes to schools, Dorsey said the County Board has not been as involved as it should be.

"We need to find sites that the county can offer more technical assistance with," said Dorsey. "The county has a better handle on sites that can work. These buildings are going to be community sites, help them fig-

SEE HOW BEST, PAGE 4

How Best To Steer County?

FROM PAGE 3

ure those out. The current method is ridiculously inefficient and wastes tons of resources.”

According to Dorsey, the current method of having the School Board find a site and bringing it to the County Board is backwards.

“We need to do it in reverse,” said Dorsey. “We need to be involved from the start and think of these sites as community facilities. The county must work with the school system on that, we have to get that done. It’s face it, the more time we devote to capacity, the less we devote to instruction.”

Peter Fallon

Peter Fallon acknowledges that he’s not a particularly “sexy” candidate. As an accountant and member of the Planning Commission, Fallon says his strength is that he knows the issues and underlying problems in Arlington better than any other candidate, but said that a tendency to give long explanations, and the fact that he’s a middle aged caucasian man, does not make him particularly exciting as a County Board candidate. But with two seats opening in the 2015 County Board election, Fallon believes the unique nature of the election provides an opportunity his previous two runs for County Board did not. According to Fallon, he’s always been a “default second choice.” But in 2015, that might be enough.

“People in the community know me as a policy guy, and I’ve been working on being a more effective candidate,” said Fallon.

Fallon also said that while he has run for the board twice before, he hasn’t run for any other position, even when he was approached by the party about running for the 48th District or the School Board, and he believes that shows a level of sincerity to his commitment.

“It’s not about wanting to be elected to something I don’t have an interest in another office,” said Fallon, “County Board is where I want to be.”

Fallon believes that, with the amount of experience being lost on the board, his greatest strength in the race is that he can “hit the ground running.”

Fallon said he believes the County Board has been dismissive of dissension, referencing the Democratic majority’s conflicts with Independent John Vihstadt and Democrat Libby Garvey, who was expelled for her support of Vihstadt. Fallon said he always works towards trying to see all sides of an issue and looking for a common ground.

As a member of the Planning Commission from 2004 to 2013, and chair of the commission in 2009, Fallon said he supported the streetcar, but said he still had reservations about the project. Fallon said that his background as an auditor and accountant led him to closely scrutinize the project’s timetables and financing, which he said were a cause for some concern.

When moving forward with projects, like the streetcar, Fallon said the County Board can become overly grandiose and became overly reliant on government contracting. Despite transitioning to reliance on a residential and commercial tax base, Fallon said the County Board continued to spend recklessly.

“What are our basic needs?” said Fallon. “[They] don’t come up with requirements and standards like this when [the County Board] discusses these projects.”

Fallon said the poor financial decisions of the County Board are becoming more notable with the opening of the Silver Line as other parts of Northern Virginia become more competitive for office and

commercial spaces.

“Arlington has rested on its laurels,” said Fallon. “we should have been diversifying.”

During his time on the Planning Commission, Fallon said he’s been regularly frustrated by the county’s mindset of spending on one large project instead of addressing a variety of smaller-scale needs.

“The County Board does not multi-task,” said Fallon. “They tried to build two fire stations at once, and one contractor went bankrupt. One project inevitably pulls all of the attention and resources, so voters get annoyed when all they hear about are these big projects.”

While Fallon said the ideas expressed by other candidates for turning empty office space to commercial or residential spaces, he said the issue is a lot more complicated than it sounds.

“The floor plates for those buildings are for government clients from the 1960s and the 1970s, they’re not marketable spaces and they can’t compete regionally,” said Fallon. “Those buildings are vacant and they’re going to stay vacant. We can either adapt them or tear them down.”

Fallon also said that, in developing new residences, Arlington needs to become more accessible to younger generations.

“Millennials make too much on paper to qualify for traditional affordable housing, but wind up paying student loans and other costs,” said Fallon, adding that the county can’t just snap its fingers and compel developers to create more affordable and middle class housing in Arlington. “These deals have to work for everyone, the dollars and cents have to make sense. We can’t just tell them to slash rents, most developers would rather have their units be vacant than slash rent.”

According to Fallon, the first step towards improving affordable housing in Arlington is to maintain the current housing. After that, to entice developers to add affordable units, Fallon said the county is going to have to consider granting greater height and density allowances for projects.

Fallon says, as a candidate, he finds it difficult to frame these complex solutions into two-minute answers to debate questions.

“There’s a challenge of putting policy like this into candidate-speak,” said Fallon. “One can be accused of knowing too much, the information can be overwhelming, but at the same time it can’t be boiled down to just a one-minute speech.”

James Lander

James Lander believes his greatest strength as a candidate, and what separates him from the other candidates, is that he is already an elected official. Lander is currently the chair of the Arlington County School Board, a role that he says has given him extensive experience in working with the County Board and the county manager. Lander says that experience has taught him that Arlington can’t build or buy its way out of its problems.

“We need to make investments in building capital, but not through tax incentives,” said Lander. “We need to make sure our local work force is what our businesses want it to be. That’s what will bring smaller businesses to Crystal City and Columbia Pike, and that’s how we begin to pull ourselves out of this economic lull.”

Lander also said that the County Board needs to stop looking at issues like affordable housing and education as separate problems with separate solutions.

SEE CANDIDATES, PAGE 5

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Candidates Debate Future of Arlington's Growth

FROM PAGE 4

"Everything is interconnected," said Lander. "Pre-kindergarten [education] is something we can move out of the schools and mix with affordable housing. Young folks, immigrants ... these are people that benefit the most. Low income families need access to pre-kindergarten education. That diversifies our residency and gives us a better return on investment."

Lander suggested moving the pre-kindergarten classes from Hoffman-Boston Elementary School to a nearby affordable housing complex. Lander said this move would open up more than 800 seats at the school, which in the long run Lander says he hopes could help reduce overcrowding in other schools like Oakridge. According to Lander, the move would also come with the added benefit of giving low-income families more direct access to pre-kindergarten programs.

Lander said he's seen the impact a lack of affordable housing has on Arlington's ability to provide other basic needs. Lander says many teachers and county employees are unable to live in the county where they work, in the same communities as the people they serve.

Lander is a resident of South Arlington but says he's never bought into the notion that there's any sort of inequality between

North and South Arlington.

"It's great for people who are interested in different lifestyles," said Lander. "Arlington can't be the same thing all over. I want to preserve and enrich differences and diversity in our community."

Lander says that the biggest problem with the county's spending on big projects, and part of what leads to what Lander called a perception of disenfranchisement, is a lack of transparency from the county.

"There isn't enough transparency [on how we spend]," said Lander. "The streetcar was something, the million dollar bus stop was another one, and the dog park. This spending is something where the community has said they don't understand what's happening. ... If our commercial tax base is declining and we're talking about dog parks and bus stops, we're talking about the wrong thing."

Andrew Schneider

Andrew Schneider, president of the Yorktown Civic Association since 2010 and a member of the Arlington Transportation Commission, said that he's still a proud Democrat, but said that the current elected officials have seemed increasingly out of touch with the local community.

"I'm running as a liberal Democrat, and without taking away from that, we need to

acknowledge that there is an unease and anxiety from last year's election."

Schneider was referring to independent John Vihstadt's reelection to the Arlington County Board over Democratic challenger Alan Howze. According to Schneider, the Arlington Democratic Party's loss was a commentary on unease felt about spending on projects like the streetcar, a \$500,000 dog park near Rush Creek and a \$1 million bus stop.

Schneider says he isn't against spending, but he's against what he calls "stupid spending." Schneider says any spending has to reflect the values of the community, but also has to fit into priorities established by the county.

"Arlington can do anything it wants," said Schneider, "but it cannot do everything it wants."

Schneider said that, while he would never endorse a \$1 million bus stop, the county can't back down from funding to schools and parks. In terms of larger projects, even ones that would be an asset, Schneider said the county also needs to continually question whether these can be funded through private-public partnerships or philanthropy. "We shouldn't have a County [Board] that is the workhorse of all of the solutions," said Schneider.

While Schneider supports investments in

transportation on Columbia Pike, he had serious doubts and questions about the streetcar. But, even worse than the handling of the streetcar project, Schneider says he was disappointed by the way the County Board handled the cancellation.

"There had been thousands of hours and hundreds of people involved in planning this over a decade," said Schneider. "Those people, who had invested their lives in this project, deserved a more thoughtful dismantling."

With two spaces opening up on the County Board, and the impending appointment of a new county manager, Schneider says he hopes next year's County Board can focus on reducing what he calls "sandbox politics," referring to bickering on the board and positions staked on political calculations rather than the decisions made for the good of the county.

Bruce Wiljanen

Bruce Wiljanen, a retired employee of the Democratic National Committee, said that when the other Democratic candidates were announcing their campaigns, he didn't hear them discussing any of the issues he said were important to him.

"My wife and I always said that we can't

SEE CANDIDATES FOCUS, PAGE 13

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OPINION

Connection Papers Win Awards

Variety of coverage honored at annual Virginia Press Association conference.

On Saturday, April 18, a group of journalists from the Connection Newspapers traveled to Roanoke for the annual Virginia Press Association event to collect awards for business reporting, government writing, writing about health, science and the environment, feature writing, sports writing, column writing, obituaries, cartoons, entertainment pages and writing, public safety writing, editorial pages and writing, page design, informational graphics and more.

A look at the themes of some winning entries gives some insight into the mission at the Connection: to tell stories of significance, using reporting, data and analysis while getting to the heart of why the issues matter in local lives. In a time that we, like all newspapers, are functioning with reduced resources, it helps affirm that the effort can make a difference.



Vernon Miles



Jon Roetman



Marilyn Campbell

Bonnie Hobbs won for ongoing coverage of a family's efforts to provide the best life for a son they call "not special needs, but a special person," and a second award for coverage of issues related to affordable housing and homelessness.

EDITORIAL

Judges call Michael Pope's business reporting "first-rate, data-driven reporting and analysis on important issues." Stories on driving habits, cesarean deliveries and the Affordable Care Act are called "well-researched, clearly written and engaging. The use of real-live people high up in stories to illustrate makes for very compelling material."

Vernon Miles won for breaking news coverage of Arlington's first same sex marriage, being "on the scene of a local event that has local, statewide and national significance. ... The

story is multi-sourced; has a strong lead that gives readers a sense of the scene; places the event in historic context; and captures the celebratory feel of the event."

On Pope government reporting: "Rather than regurgitating official statements, the reporter tells people's stories to illuminate the consequences of government decisions. This represents a model for all government reporting."

On Marilyn Campbell's reporting for Wellbeing: "These articles amount to personal guidance in the best sense of the term."

Even in recreation and entertainment, our mission is to provide our readers with the information they need to have fun, and our annual update to the "Insiders Guide to the Parks," brainchild of Jean Card, is designed to do that.

What are we missing? We rely on our readers to let us know. We invite your story ideas, your tips, your letters to the editor, calendar listings, photos of mothers for Mother's Day and fathers for Fathers Day, and more. Visit www.connectionnewspapers.com and click on "contact us," or email arlington@connectionnewspapers.com

— MARY KIMM

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Winners

For a complete list, see www.connectionnewspapers.com

Vernon Miles, Arlington Connection — Breaking News Writing, Second Place. *Historic Moment: Celebrating Same Sex Marriage*. Judge's comments: This contains the essential elements of breaking news coverage. The reporter/photographer was on scene of a local event that has local, statewide and national significance. The reporter also was working in an environment of competing media, making this story more difficult to cover. The story is multi-sourced; has a strong lead that gives readers a sense of the scene; places the event in historic context; and captures the celebratory feel of the event. The only thing missing were comments from those who oppose same sex marriage.

Steven G. Artley, Alexandria Gazette Packet — Illustrations, First Place. Editorial Cartoon: Sept. 25, 2014, Al Qaeda, ISIS and ISIL "I swear these kids will be the death of me." Also third place for Editorial Cartoon: Pope Sisyphus, Nov. 20, 2014

Michael Lee Pope, Mount Vernon Gazette — Business and Financial Writing, First Place. *A Debt to Society, Paycheck Gender Wars? Northern Virginia Stuck in Neutral*. Judge's comments: First-rate, data-driven reporting and analysis on important issues. Fine work.

Jon Roetman, The Vienna/Oakton Connection — Sports Writing Portfolio, First Place. *Madison's Koshuta Scores 39 Against 'Idol' Floyd; Oakton Girls' XC Repeats as State Champs; Madison Volleyball Drops Heartbreaker in State Final*. Judge's comments: Strong and clear writing and excellent storytelling helps game stories feel more like features. Excellent work.

Jeanne Theismann, Alexandria Gazette Packet — Column Writing, Entertainment, First Place. *'Curtain Up!' "Gypsy," Signature Theatre; 'Ella' Has Scatitude, Metro Stage; It's All Relative "Three Sistahs" returns to MetroStage*. Judge's comments: Ms. Theismann's entertainment columns demonstrate a breadth of knowledge that gives her opinions a ring of authority and authenticity. Though I live nowhere near her area, I found it easy to be influenced by her writing and to wish that I had the opportunity to attend some of the events she talked about. All three examples are nicely written.

Jeanne Theismann, Alexandria Gazette Packet — Personal Service Writing, Obituaries, First Place. *'I Wanted A Better Life: Civil Rights pioneer Nelson Greene dies at 100; The Bean Counter: Hard Times' s Jim Parker dies at 69; F. William "Bill" Bauers: WWII pilot was honored by French government*. Judge's comments: These stories provide a glimpse inside the lives of people who have played significant roles in their communities. The writing is engaging and well-researched. And the stories serve as an example to others of how to live a life of purpose.

Jean Card, Jeanne Theismann, Steve Hibbard, Louise Krafft and Kara Coleman, First Place. Alexandria Gazette Packet — Lifestyle or Entertainment Pages.

Victoria Ross, Oak Hill/Herndon Connection — Government Writing, First Place. *Let Sun Shine on Virginia's Financial Disclosure Laws, Mr. Horejsi Goes to Richmond; Bulova: 'This Will Be a Challenging Budget'*. Judge's comments: An engaging look at a

lobbyist who fights for the little guy; an entertaining story on a political candidate, helping readers put the upcoming election into context; one of the better budgeting stories I've seen lately that helps readers understand how the county's budgeting process is going to cost them more money. The supporting sidebars help bring the message home.

Marilyn Campbell, Chantilly Connection — Health, Science and Environmental Writing, Third Place. *Spiritual Wellness in the New Year; Consistent Bedtimes Aid Children; How To Age in Place Safely*. Judge's comments: These articles amount to personal guidance in the best sense of the term. They should serve as very helpful resources for readers of a variety of ages. In concise manner, they effectively made the concepts clear and applicable to the reader. The aging in place article was particularly relevant and insightful, the childhood sleep story was unlike anything I'd ever read (and I have two kids) and really summed up how a specific approach to children's health makes sense. The spiritual health article was unusual, refreshing to see, and I love the variety of sources and comments.

Jean Card, Renee Ruggles and Laurence Foong, Mount Vernon Gazette — Informational Graphics, Third Place. *Parks, an Insider's Guide*. Judge's comments: I liked the maps. They were easy to read, I quickly located where each park was and was able to learn more about it, not only through the text, but through the accompanying photos. The colors were also used well. As a whole the package was informative and easily digestible.

when traffic snarls, it also highlights public transit's role in unclogging our region's (and the nation's) roadways.

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share programs.

Some projects will advance. Others may not fit quite as well yet.

Each time a bus on the shoulder breezes by traffic stuck on I-66, however, it will remind stalled drivers why the region needs reliable and extensive public transportation.

Michael Townes

Transit Market Sector Leader
HNTB Corporation, Arlington

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Buses on Shoulder: Transit's New Champion?

To the Editor:

Allowing buses to use the shoulder on crowded I-66 is smart.

It is low cost, requires little or no additional construction, is unobtrusive and can be implemented quickly. According to a cooperative research study last year from the Transportation Research Board

and Federal Transit Administration, "A Guide for Implementing Bus On Shoulder Systems," it has been a success in the dozen or so communities around the country where it has been installed.

Beyond the obvious capacity and fuel saving benefits of opening an unused lane to commuter buses

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PHOTO COURTESY OF ARLINGTON COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Arlington County Police Chief Douglas Scott.

Farewell to Chief Scott Colleagues praise his leadership.

BY KAREN L. BUNE
THE CONNECTION

A retirement party was recently held for former Arlington County Police Chief Douglas Scott. His last day on the job was March 20, after serving in his role for 12 years in the county. He was praised for his integrity, thoughtfulness, leadership and partnership.

Friends and colleagues from around the entire region joined in celebrating his retirement and recognizing his service; approximately 100 were in attendance. FBI Special Agent Tim Gallagher said, "Chief Scott has been a great partner to the FBI." He further noted that Scott will be remembered for his longstanding and positive relationship over the years.

"Doug has been a leader. He is a leader among leaders," Leesburg Police Chief Joe Price said. Price noted that Scott was able to connect with people, serve as a mentor and was someone who could take command in a room but never forget the men and women on the street.

Scott emphasized community policing and crime prevention during his tenure, and Capt. Franz Desamour of the Arlington County Police Department said, "It was the road he took us down." Desamour thanked Scott for being a mentor, advocate and a role model.

Jim Bowden, chief of the Pentagon Protection Agency, described Scott as congenial and supportive and noted he was a member of the Northern Virginia Chief's Association. "When he talks, people listen," Bowden said.

Scott maintained an excellent working relationship with both the former and current county manager. Barbara Donellan, the current county manager, emphasized that it is critically important for a county manager to have the support of her chiefs in the public safety sector in order to be able to do her job effectively and survive. She said that she had that from Scott. "Doug is one of the finest leaders I know," Donellan said.

Scott served as an executive board member of the International Association of Chiefs of Police (IACP). He is also past president of the Virginia Association of Chiefs of Police, and he serves on the Highway Safety Committee and teaches ethics and leadership.

In addition to his daily role leading the police department, Scott also found time to serve as an adjunct professor at Marymount University. In that capacity, he worked with students of all ages who were contemplating a career in law enforcement or another realm of the criminal justice system.

Karen L. Bune serves as an adjunct professor at Marymount University in Arlington. She is a criminal justice consultant, a nationally recognized speaker and a freelance writer.

BULLETIN BOARD

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

WEDNESDAY/APRIL 22

Creative Preschool Registration.

Arlington County half-day preschools provide children ages 3-5 with their first social experience outside the

home. Visit parks.arlingtonva.us/creative-preschool-program.

Power Surge and Shred. 7 a.m.-7 p.m. at 1900 Crystal Drive. Citizens may safely recycle unwanted electronics and documents. Take a photo of purged items, post on Twitter or Instagram with #PowerPurge and be entered to win a gift certificate at TechShop. Free. Visit www.crystalcity.org.

SEE BULLETIN, PAGE 12

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ONGOING

“Spring Lights.” 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.

Spring SOLOs. Through June 28, 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.

“Current.” Through June 28, 4-8 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday; 12-5 p.m. on Sunday at Artisphere’s Artist in Residence Studio, 1101 Wilson Blvd. Sculptor and installation artist Brian Davis will have open studio hours. Free. Visit www.artisphere.com.

“Holoscenes/Quaternary Suite.”

Through June 28, Gallery hours at Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. Media artists, design, director, write and artistic director of Early Morning Opera Lars Jan presents a performance, video, photographic and print comprised work. Free. Visit www.artisphere.com.

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.



Clockwise from left: “Sacrifice” by Sarah Bentley, “Celebrating 50th Anniversary of the Founding of the Party, Pyongyang, North Korea” by Christy Gavitt and “Devil Box” by Eve Hoyt will be on display at the “RED” exhibit April 27-May 30.



‘RED’ Exhibit Opens At Gallery Underground

Historically, the color red has represented sacrifice and danger. However, artists in the modern era have begun to use the color to signify emotions like passion and joy. An exhibit opening at Gallery Underground on Monday, April 27 will explore the changing messages behind the color. “RED” will feature diverse media from artists all over the country. A reception for the show will be on May 1, 5-8 p.m. The exhibit will be on display in the gallery’s Focus Gallery and run through May 30, Monday-Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at 2100 Crystal City Drive. Admission to the gallery is free. Visit www.galleryunderground.com.

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.

Crystal City Sparket. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. on Wednesdays at 1900 Crystal Drive. Sparket — A Creative Market is an extension of DC’s Eastern Market complete with arts, crafts, and other handmade goods. Free to attend. Visit www.crystalcity.org.

CAMPS, CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

Theatre Classes. Encore Stage & Studio is holding classes and mini camps for children in grades K-8 at on Saturdays at Thomas Jefferson Community Theatre, 125 S. Old Glebe Road and Tuesdays and Wednesdays after-school at Theatre on the Run, 3700 S. Four Mile Run Drive. Visit www.encorestageva.org for a list of classes.

Synetic Theater. Synetic Studio, 2155 Crystal City Plaza Arcade T-19, Arlington. Synetic offers an introduction to physical theater, acting and dance that inspire students to creativity. Classes include programs for elementary, middle and high school students, as well as adults. Discounted packages and payment plans are available. Visit www.synetictheater.org/studio or call 703-824-8060.

Teen Camp Summer Intensive. June 22-July 1, 9 a.m., at the Synetic Studio. Eight days of actor training and new play development led by

Synetic teaching artists and DC theatre professionals, culminating in the production of Star Force, a physical musical theatre parody of everyone’s favorite intergalactic space odyssey. Register at www.synetictheater.org.

Youth and Teen Winter Fitness Programs.

Winter speed and explosion workshops at Swanson Middle School will focus on mental preparation, speed, explosion, agility, fitness and conditioning training. Teens ages 13-19 can take advantage of programs focused on baseball and softball. Ages 9-13 will enjoy a more generalized program. The key objective of workshops is to ensure that every athlete is challenged in an intense and fun atmosphere. For full time and session dates or to register visit www.registration.arlingtonva.us and use activity code 720515.

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.

THURSDAY/APRIL 23

Launch Party. 6:30 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N Westmoreland St. One More Page will host the launch of Doug Eby’s new book, “Blood Herring.” Free. Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com.

FRIDAY/APRIL 24

Of Wine and Words. 7 p.m. at Jones Day Rooftop Terrace, 300 New Jersey Ave. Washington, D.C. Arlington-based nonprofit The Reading Connection hosts their annual “Of Wine and Words” benefitting their literacy programs. Find wine, beer and cocktails tastings and a live auction. Tickets are \$125. Visit www.thereadingconnection.org.

Romance, Roses & Chocolate Launch Party. 7-9 p.m. at Richmond Square, 900 N Randolph St. Romance novelist Siera London will celebrate the launch of her book, “Chasing Ava.” RSVP by contacting teegarner@aol.com.

Plena Libre. 8 p.m. at Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. Gary Nuñez and his group, Plena Libre, have been credited with reviving the Puerto Rican plena style. General Admission is \$20, lounge level tickets are \$35. Visit www.artisphere.com.

Miss Gay Arlington Pageant. 8 p.m. at Freddie’s Beach Bar, 555 23rd St. S. Arlington Gay and Lesbian Alliance is hosting their 5th Annual Miss Gay Arlington Pageant. Tickets are \$10. Visit www.agla.org.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY/APRIL 24-26

“Children of Eden.” 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. on Sunday at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 4000 Lorcom Lane. The St. Andrew’s Players of Arlington present the musical by Stephen Schwartz exploring the relationship between children and parents. Suggested donation is \$15 for adults, \$5 for

ENTERTAINMENT

BalletNova Presents 'Firebird and Other Works'

BalletNova Center for Dance Associate Artistic Director Constance Walsh has choreographed an original piece "The Blue Sox" inspired by the Rockford Peaches and the South Bend Blue Sox, the only two teams to play in every season of the All-American Girls Professional Baseball League. The piece will debut at the Ballet Nova Spring Repertory Performance. The program also includes the Russian Classical Ballet, "The Firebird," an abstract ballet, "A Moment to Muse," and "That's Mozart." The program will be staged at the Thomas Jefferson Community Theater, 125 S Glebe Road at 7:30 p.m. on May 1-2, and 3 p.m. on May 3. Tickets are \$8-23 in advance, \$3 more at the door. Visit www.balletnova.org.



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

"The Blue Sox" is part of Ballet Nova's Spring Performance.

children 12 and under. Contact jwmassant@verizon.net for more.

SATURDAY/APRIL 25

"A Night of Old Hollywood." 7 p.m. at Women in Military Service for America Museum, 2 Memorial Ave. Borromeo Housing Inc., a nonprofit that works to aid young mothers with a residential program, education and counseling, will throw their annual benefit. Tickets are \$125. Visit www.borromeohousing.org.

Capitol City Spring Beer Festival. 12-7 p.m. at The Village at Shirlington, 4001 Campbell Ave. A \$30 ticket buys a wristband, tasting glass and 10 drink tickets. RVSP at www.facebook.com/capcityspringbeerfest.

SUNDAY/APRIL 26

Concert. 6 p.m. at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 5533 N 16th St. vocalist Bradley King and pianist Carol Feather Martin will perform a concert called "My Happy Home—An American Devotion." Free. Visit www.trinityarlington.org.

Billie Holiday Tribute. 4 p.m. at Reinsch Library Auditorium, 2807 N Glebe Road. Marymount University's chorale group Blue Harmony has dedicated their spring concert to jazz singer Billie Holiday. Free. Visit www.marymount.edu.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/APRIL 25-26

Shoe School. 1-2 p.m. at Nordstrom The Fashion Centre at Pentagon City-Women's Shoes, 1400 S Hayes St. Co-Founder of "Shoes of Prey," a custom shoe brand, will be providing tutorials on how to use the system. Free. visit www.shop.nordstrom.com.

APRIL 27-MAY 30

"RED." 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at Gallery Underground, 2100 Crystal City Drive. Watercolor artist Frank Eber will jury a show centered around the color red. Free. Visit www.galleryunderground.com.

May Members Show. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at Gallery Underground, 2100 Crystal City Drive. The Main Gallery at Gallery Underground will become home to an exhibit of members' work including sculpture, glass, ceramics and more. Free. Visit www.galleryunderground.com.

TUESDAY/APRIL 28

Air Force Band Chamber Recital. 7:30 p.m. at Brucker Hall, 400 McNair Road, Fort Myer. Public Concert-classical works featuring musicians from each of the nation's premier service bands. Free. Visit www.usafband.af.mil.

WEDNESDAY/APRIL 29

Earth Day Planting Clinic. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Plaza, 19th & N Moore St. Celebrate earth day by potting your own plant, then taking it home. Free. Visit www.rosslynva.org.

THURSDAY/APRIL 30

Grand Opening. 11 a.m. at Spinfire Pizza, 1501 Wilson Blvd. The owners of the brand new pizza restaurant, Fouad Qreitem and Redskins receiver Pierre Garcon will be on hand to celebrate the opening. Free to attend. Visit www.spinfirepizza.com.

Book Signing. 7 p.m. at Arlington Central Library, 1015 N Quincy St. Former U.S. Representatives Tom Davis and Martin Frost will discuss their new book, "A Partisan Divide: Congress in Crisis." Free to attend. Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com.

Art Reception. 7-9 p.m. at Cove, 1735 Clarendon Blvd. Artist and activist Barbara Januszkiewicz will be available to interact with the public about the concept of her exhibit. Free to attend. Visit www.artseedc.com.

FRIDAY/MAY 1

Bulb Blitz. 9:30 a.m. at 2121 Crystal Drive, Sidewalk. Crystal City invites patrons to help remove tulip bulbs to make way for spring planting. Gardeners may take the bulbs home to plant them. Free. Visit www.crystalcity.org.

Gallery Underground Reception. 5-8 p.m. at Gallery Underground, 2100 Crystal Drive. Gallery Underground will celebrate the launch of the "RED" exhibit and the May Members Show. Free. Visit www.galleryunderground.org.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY/MAY 1-3

"The Firebird and Other Works." 7:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m., Sunday at Thomas Jefferson Community Theater, 125 S. Old Glebe Rd. BalletNova's Artistic Director Nancie Woods reprises her popular staging of "The Firebird" based on the Russian fairy tale and the original Fokine choreography. Performances will also include Baseball Ballet, The Blue Sox, and GinDance Company. Tickets are \$8-23, \$3 more at the door. Visit www.balletnova.org.

MAY 1-23

"Ecuador Magico." Various times at Gunston Theatre Two, 2700 S. Lang St. Teatro de la Luna presents "La Escoba," a comedy, "Mary Magdalene, the woman erased," a drama, the Juan Estrella Magic Show, and "Boleros," a tribute to musician Julio Jaramillo as part of their "Forever Theatre" season. Tickets start at \$15. Visit www.teatrodelaluna.org.

SUNDAY/MAY 2

Bike Tour. 9:15 a.m. at East Falls Church Metro, 2001 N Sycamore St. Join the Center Hiking Club for a leisurely 35-mile bike-ride through historic sites, parks and boundary stones. Cost is \$2 for nonmembers. Visit www.centerkickingclub.org for more.

"How to be a Professional Amateur." 1-3 p.m. at Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. Paul Shortt will lead workshops in which participants will learn how to go from being an amateur to a professional, regardless of career path. Free. Visit www.arlingtonartscenter.org.

Kentucky Derby Gala Celebration 5:30-10

p.m. at Ritz-Carlton Pentagon City, 1250 S Hayes St. The Arlington Community Foundation's 14th Annual Spring Gala will feature hats, seersucker suits, fine bourbon, mint juleps, auction items, and much more. Entertainment by 'Round Midnight. Visit www.arlcf.org, call 703-243-4785 or email brenda@arlcf.org for tickets.

Trailblazer and Scholarship Awards. 6 p.m.-12 a.m. at Arlington Capital View Hotel, 2800 South Potomac Ave. The Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated and the Northern Virginia Delta Education and Community Service Foundation Celebrating Champions of Justice and Equality will host an evening of fundraising and entertainment. Pierre Thomas and Rev. Al Sharpton will be present. Tickets start at \$105. Visit www.nvdecs.org/gala/gala.htm.

"Children of Eden" Dinner Theatre. 7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. on Sunday at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 4000 Lorcom Lane. Have dinner and watch The St. Andrew's Players of Arlington present the musical by Stephen Schwartz exploring the relationship between children and parents. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$12.50 for children 12 and under. Contact christine@christine-ensley.com for reservations.

SATURDAY/MAY 9

Kenmore Spirit Day. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Kenmore Middle School, 200 S Carlin Springs Road. Teachers use PTA funds to put on a family-friendly events with traditional carnival games. Tickets are \$25. Visit www.squareup.com/market/kenmore-middle-school-pta.

Musical Gems of Mexico. 7:30 p.m. Rosslyn Spectrum Theatre at Artisphere, 1611 North Kent Street, Arlington. Celebrate Mother's Day with the music of composer Eduardo Angulo. Purchase tickets at 888-841-2787 or visit www.nationalchamberensemble.org for more.

MONDAY/MAY 11

"Meet the Author." 3-4:30 p.m. at Arlington Central Library, 1015 Quincy St. Stephen Hess will present a program on "The Professor and the President: Daniel Patrick Moynihan in the Nixon White House." Free. Call 703-228-2144.

MAY 12-JUNE 28

"Cabaret." Various times at Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave. This musical is set in 1931 Berlin and revolves around a young cabaret performer and her love interest. Tickets start at \$40. Visit www.signature-theatre.org.

THURSDAY/MAY 14

Arlington Historical Society. 7-9 p.m. at Arlington Central Library Auditorium, 1015 N Quincy St., Arlington. "A History of the Arlington County Police Department." Visit www.arlingtonhistoricalsociety.org for more.

"Connected by Coffee" Screening. 7:30 p.m. at Arlington Cinema and Drafthouse, 5852 N Washington Blvd. Local gift store and coffee shop Trade Roots is hosting a screening of "Connected by Coffee," a documentary following North American coffee roasters on a trip through Central America to talk to coffee-growers. Tickets are \$8. Visit www.arlingtondrafthouse.com.

SATURDAY/MAY 16

Argentine Festival. 4 p.m. at Thomas Jefferson Community Theatre, 125 South Old Glebe Road. This celebration of Argentinian culture will showcase music, dancing, food and more.

Tickets for the festival are \$20. Tickets for the show at 5:50 p.m. are \$20 in advance and \$30 at the door. See www.festivalargentino.org.

Rated Art. 8-11 p.m. at Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. Find art and games inspired by Arlington Arts artists, exhibitions and a performance art piece open to the public. General admission is \$125. VIP tickets are \$175. Visit www.arlingtonartscenter.org.

SUNDAY/MAY 17

Taste of Arlington. 12-6 p.m. at Wilson Blvd. from N. Glebe Road to N. Quincy St. and from Wilson Blvd along N. Stuart St. Attend a food festival showcasing Arlington's food scene. Also find live music and entertainment. General admission is free. Visit www.ballstonbid.com/taste for more information.

"Music of a Nation: The History of the Negro Spiritual." 4 p.m. at Arlington Presbyterian Church, 3507 Columbia Pike. Baritone Aaron Reeder and NoVA Lights Chorale will present a concert of lesser-known negro spirituals combined with a program about the the progress of spirituals from coded slave songs to influence in popular music. Free. Visit www.novalightschorale.jigsy.com.

MONDAY/MAY 18

Laughter Yoga. 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Arlington Central Library Auditorium, 1015 N. Quincy St., Arlington. Use breathing, clapping and movement exercises to relax and boost creativity. Session ends with silent meditation. Free. Email arlingtonlaughteryoga@yahoo.com for more.



Barbara Januskiewicz's "Diamonds and Rust" is inspired by music.

Cove Welcomes Artist Barbara Januskiewicz

Cove, a chain of community workspaces throughout DC and Northern Virginia, has teamed up with Art See, an arts management group, to bring a different artist to each of cove's locations on a six-month rotation. In Arlington, the newest cove location will welcome Barbara Januskiewicz. On April 30, the public is invited to tour the space and meet with the artist 7-9 p.m. at 1735 Clarendon Blvd. Januskiewicz's work is influenced by music, and for this installation, she has taken on a new medium—acrylic on canvas—to explore the relationship between sound and movement. It is free to attend the reception. Visit www.barbaraj.info or www.artseedc.com.

Arlington REAL ESTATE

PHOTOS BY VERONICA BRUNO/
THE CONNECTION

Top Sales in February, 2015

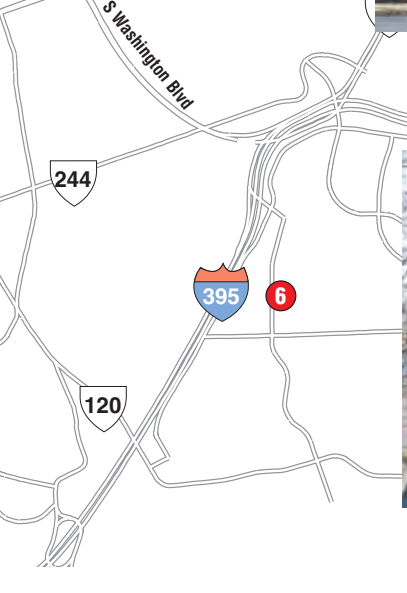
IN FEBRUARY 2015, 151 ARLINGTON HOMES SOLD
BETWEEN \$2,028,406-\$65,000.



10 3221 Old Dominion Drive — \$1,240,000



1 3612 North Dickerson Street — \$2,028,406



8 1307 14th Street North — \$1,355,000



5 500 Lincoln Street North — \$1,625,000



2 1830 Herndon Street — \$1,922,250



9 231 Edgewood Street North — \$1,274,900

Address	BR	FB	HB	..	Postal City	Sold Price	Type	Lot AC	..	PostalCode	Subdivision	Date Sold
1 3612 N. DICKERSON ST	5	..	4	..	1 ... ARLINGTON	\$2,028,406	Detached	0.30	22207	COUNTRY CLUB MANOR ...	02/28/15
2 1830 HERNDON ST	6	..	5	..	1 ... ARLINGTON	\$1,922,250	Detached	0.29	22201	LYON VILLAGE	02/06/15
3 2608 24TH ST N	5	..	5	..	1 ... ARLINGTON	\$1,875,000	Detached	0.30	22207	WOODMONT	02/20/15
4 2804 JEFFERSON ST N	5	..	5	..	2 ... ARLINGTON	\$1,800,000	Detached	0.22	22207	LEXINGTON PARK	02/17/15
5 500 LINCOLN ST N	4	..	3	..	1 ... ARLINGTON	\$1,625,000	Detached	0.18	22201	ASHTON HEIGHTS	02/27/15
6 2001 ARLINGTON RIDGE RD ..	5	..	5	..	1 ... ARLINGTON	\$1,525,000	Detached	0.44	22202	ARLINGTON RIDGE	02/03/15
7 4521 25TH RD N	5	..	4	..	1 ... ARLINGTON	\$1,455,000	Detached	0.13	22207	LEE HEIGHTS	02/18/15
8 1307 14TH ST N	3	..	2	..	3 ... ARLINGTON	\$1,355,000	Townhouse ..	0.02	22209	MONUMENT PLACE	02/27/15
9 231 EDGEWOOD ST N	4	..	3	..	1 ... ARLINGTON	\$1,274,900	Detached	0.12	22201	LYON PARK	02/26/15
10 3221 OLD DOMINION DR	5	..	4	..	1 ... ARLINGTON	\$1,240,000	Detached	0.30	22201	MAYWOOD	02/27/15

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Gray: The New Beige in Home Decorating

Creating interior design through simplicity.

By SHIRLEY RUHE
THE CONNECTION

"Gray is a new hot color, the neutral color in today's mainstream. It is the new beige," according to Gayle Yoxtheimer, interior design specialist. She said another trend is less of everything: "You remember the '80s when people had a lot of tassels and bows and large florals?"

She said that removing the psychological baggage creates a simpler, more serene, peaceful atmosphere. This carries over to art objects where fewer is better. Another trend is color blocking: "For instance, a plain sofa would have pillows with accent colors with no pattern. And orange is back, along with shag carpets but frisée, a different shorter version that you can get your vacuum in." Yoxtheimer said that colors come and go but with a different twist. Faux painting is out.

Every client is different according to Yoxtheimer and that is what has kept her consulting for the past 46 years since she got degrees in textile chemistry at the New York School of Design.

"All clients have a different mix and offer a challenge for my creativity," she said. When she enters a new house, ideas come to her but then she looks into the client's eyes. One of her current clients has a contemporary style. She also happens to have gray eyes and wanted "new and fresh ideas."

The couple's townhouse is being done entirely in gray from the walls to the color on the newly-installed hardwood floors and the tiny geometric glass tiles lining the side of the fireplace and matching the backsplash in the kitchen.

Her client, Deborah Coleman in North Arlington calls it "50 shades of gray." Accent colors of orange, turquoise and mustard yellow are used for the pillows and throws. The whole house is gray to make it contiguous because the rooms run into each other. The upstairs shower has a wall of waterfall tiles in shades of gray with a square shower head, a ceiling rain head which is a new age gentle sun-flower shower, and contemporary silver drawer handles to replace the brass. "It's all about the details," Yoxtheimer said.

The upstairs closet floor has



PHOTO BY SHIRLEY RUHE/THE CONNECTION

Gayle Yoxtheimer, interior design specialist, points to the gray, geometric glass tiles backsplash.

been stained as a test but looks too brown for a match with the walls. A remix of the stain still doesn't quite do it. Applying a second coat is closer but not right yet. Yoxtheimer said, "This is an example of getting it right. You have to work on it."

The economy has definitely affected the business of design con-

sulting because people cut back on major projects when their resources are fewer. "But," she said, "you can do a lot with painting, and removing things can make a big difference, just reduce the load of small items."

Yoxtheimer recalls she had a client who was stuck in the '80s with floral everywhere and she loved hydrangeas, both in her house here and Cape Cod. "But when I talked to her and worked with her we stepped back and removed things and cleaned up. By the time we were finished we were left with her beautiful things and it was sleek and serene."

Yoxtheimer said when she was in school she saw students who could draw a perfect room and put furniture in it. But she said she starts "by reviewing your cherished things, the items you already have or have inherited and look at them with new and fresh ideas." Then she suggests getting rid of the clutter and supplements the items with shopping. This current client has a closet full of things that she has bought that "we'll sort through later and decide whether

to keep them and where to put them. Taste is more than money and I work within the client's budget. I know where to find some good pieces at reasonable prices."

Decorating trends partly follow fashion according to Yoxtheimer. "Look at how people dress today; it's simpler."

Another influence is lifestyle. In this part of the country people get

rid of the living room, and houses are built with the great room because of the busy lifestyles.

"People want to feed their kids at the kitchen bar quickly before soccer. And with late work schedules, they don't see the kids as much as they'd like so they want them close by instead of the old family room in the basement," she said.

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Yorktown Girls' Lax Shows 'Mental Toughness'

Patriots win five straight after losing season opener.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

The Yorktown girls' lacrosse team's motto of "mental toughness" was put to the test following the first game of the season, when the Patriots opened the 2015 campaign with a 22-11 loss at home against a talented Centreville team on March 16.

"We are working toward mental toughness and being resilient," head coach Crystal Fraser said. "It's how you bounce back from a loss that's going to show what you're made of and get you ready for the next game. We told them not to get down on themselves, ever. It's just one game, we have the entire rest of the season."

It's been smooth sailing since, as Yorktown responded with five consecutive victories. The Patriots have blown out Mount Vernon (14-0), Edison (17-5), Hayfield (16-1), Falls Church (15-4) and McLean (19-12) to improve to 5-1. But while Yorktown has experienced early-season success, the Patriots are about to enter the toughest part of their schedule.



Yorktown players Emma Thurman, Laura Crawford and Kaleigh Day defend against Edison on March 23.

Monday's game at Chantilly was postponed due to lightning. The Patriots' future opponents include Annandale (April 22), rival Washington-Lee (April 28), Langley (May 5) and defending state champion Westfield (May 8).

"We're looking forward to getting into the heart of our season," Fraser said, "and showing what we've got."

Leading the way for Yorktown has been the team's three senior captains: midfielder Kristen Somers, attacker Margaret Doyle and goalkeeper Erin Morrissey. Somers, who came back from a concussion last season, is committed to VCU. Morrissey is committed to Bowdoin.

"They're just great leaders on and off the field," Fraser said. "The girls really look up

"It's how you bounce back from a loss that's going to show what you're made of and get you ready for the next game."

— Yorktown girls' lax coach Crystal Fraser

to them. They've been on my team all four years."

After winning its eighth consecutive National District title in 2013, Yorktown continued having success in 2014 during its transition to Conference 6, reaching the conference championship game. Yorktown finished runner-up, losing to Madison.

The Patriots then lost to Robinson in the opening round of the regional tournament.

"We're always trying to go further than we did the year before," Fraser said. "We say that every year."

This year, I think our team plays very well together and I think they have the heart and determination to make it further and really push themselves to get where we want to be."



PHOTOS BY SHIRLEY RUHE/THE CONNECTION

Newly Renovated Park

Sara Singleton races her son Graham down the slide at Chestnut Hills Park on a sunny morning. In the background of the "big kid" part of the park is a long, blue curving slide flanked by a swing set. This newly-renovated park on Harrison Street in Arlington also has a large sandpit complete with 5-year-old size bulldozers surrounded by wooden benches, as well as crawl through orange caterpillars, a Chestnut Hill yellow school bus with seats for two drivers and a drinking fountain when children decide to take a short break.



Cameron Dailey fills his green bulldozer with a load of sand in the "little kid" section at Chestnut Hills Park on Harrison Street in Arlington. Brothers Carter and Landon Kunz concentrate on loading their equipment in the background. This section of the expanded park has a large riding area and a number of tricycles for younger visitors as well as small swing sets and a small slide.



Brandon Peck, Ji Lee and Evan Cater

PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Competing in California

Yorktown High School Coding Club students (from left) Brandon Peck, Ji Lee and Evan Cater are traveling to San Francisco April 21-25 to compete in the Microsoft U.S. Imagine Cup 2015 Finals. The three team members, who will compete in the World Citizenship category, will have an all-expense paid trip to California and are the only high school team competing in the finals. The Yorktown HS Coding Team will be matched against college and corporate level teams. If they win in San Francisco, they will receive \$4,000, and move on to the World Semi-Final Competition, and a chance to win \$50,000. See <https://www.imaginecup.com/country/details/us>.

BULLETIN BOARD

FROM PAGE 7

THURSDAY/APRIL 23

Seminar on Affordable Housing. 6-8:30 p.m. at Church at Clarendon, 1210 N. Highland St. Learn how affordable housing offers community-wide benefits. Free. Visit www.allianceforhousingolutions.org.

APRIL 24-MAY 17

Birdathon. Participants may bird in groups of two or five, secure pledges or make donations and then spend 24 hours hunting for species. Visit www.audubonva.org.

SATURDAY/APRIL 25

Aprilfest. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Walker Chapel United Methodist Church, 4102 N. Glebe Road. The Walker Chapel's annual fundraiser will sell books, plants, mulch and food to assist those in need. Free to attend. Call 703-538-5200.

Volunteers Needed. 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at 1131 N. Kensington. Community Residences, Inc. is looking for help with a painting project. Visit www.comres.org.

Community Engagement Workshop. 1 p.m. at Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. Nina Simon will present a workshop on how to connect with arts audiences. Free. Visit www.culturecapital.com.

Candidates Focus on Growth

FROM PAGE 5

complain if we don't play the game," said Wiljanen. "I want to do my best to keep the great things here. One of those things is our parks and our green spaces. Our green spaces are getting to be picked away, whether it's fire stations or whatever, and we need to be vigilant about that. Once those parks are gone, they won't ever come back."

Wiljanen said that the county's priority needs to be building on spaces that are already built on, whether those spaces are owned by the county or need to be purchased.

Wiljanen also expressed disappointment at the other candidates' lack of clear policy regarding bringing new corporate tenants to Arlington. Rather than offering tax incentives to larger companies, Wiljanen said the County Board needs to focus on bringing in technology entrepreneurs, particularly highlighting Crystal City's location near the Pentagon and Reagan National Airport as a promising location for robotics entrepreneurs.

The Debate

The similarities and differences were highlighted during the first debate, hosted by the Arlington Young Democrats, on April 15 at the National Rural Cooperative Association on Wilson Boulevard.

One of the more defining moments was when each candidate was asked to cite what they believed the single most important issue in the election is. For Fallon, who answered first, the biggest problem has been a sense of competitiveness that has grown between groups like parks and schools. While Fallon acknowledged that there are limited resources, he also believed the County Board has not done enough to facilitate communication and mutual benefit between these groups.

Schneider answered, similarly, that the Democratic Party and the County Board no longer has the complete trust of the voters and that the only way to restore confidence was to begin listening to the voices of the public instead of shutting them out of the process.

Dorsey agreed that the Democratic Party has been working in a bubble — focusing on high cost project while ignoring the basic needs of it's citizens. Dorsey referenced Maslow's hierarchy of needs, saying that the county has neglected the basic levels like housing security and allowed infrastructure, like the sidewalks, to crumble.

Cristol said that Arlington's continual loss of affordable housing was one of the biggest crises facing the county. She added that public-private partnerships in Crystal City, particularly focusing around

converting empty commercial spaces into micro apartments, was one of the keys to helping alleviate affordable housing loss and high office vacancy.

For Lander, none of the discussion of policy and goals will matter if the county cannot manage to maintain a commercial tax base to support them. Lander said the county needed to focus on bringing digital startups and other technology entrepreneurs to Arlington to secure long-term commercial growth.

Wiljanen, taking the most broad view of the topic, said that the county has no strategic vision for the county, which is where many of the community conflicts emerge. Without established priorities and plans for community assets, Wiljanen warned that Arlington will fall behind its Northern Virginia neighbors.

The candidates each expressed support for Arlington's schools, with slight variations on school priorities. Wiljanen, Dorsey, and Lander all expressed support for a greater emphasis on Science, Technology, Engineering and Math (STEM). Schneider and Cristol said the schools need to develop local business and community partnerships to provide older students with internship opportunities or vocational training.

The candidates were somewhat divided on Arlington's urbanization. Cristol challenged the idea that urban development in Rosslyn was coming at the cost of green space, noting that different parts of Arlington develop with different needs.

"Rosslyn doesn't look like Maywood, and it shouldn't," said Cristol. "There is a vision for coexisting in Arlington."

"We need to recognize that Arlington is urban and suburban," said Fallon. "We're not Manhattan and we're not Mayberry. There are different lifestyles in different neighborhoods, and we need to look at the different consequences of development."

Lander said that development in Arlington needs to have a small footprint to increase the amount of available green space.

Wiljanen said that urban development needed to focus on making maximum use of current systems, like the Bus Rapid Transit systems, rather than adding on new projects.

All candidates expressed similar support for an increase in busing in Arlington. Each of the candidates also somewhat dodged a question on whether or not they would support Garvey for County Board chair, answering universally that they would work with every member of the board regardless of political divides.

The next debate will be at George Mason University Founder's Hall on May 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. The Democratic primary will be held on June 9.

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AT&T proposes a modification to an existing facility with tip heights of 66 feet on a building at 4241 Columbia Pike in Arlington, VA (Tanglewood). In accordance with federal regulation 47CFR 1.1307, the NEPA and the ACHP 36 CFR 800, parties interested in submitting comments or questions regarding any potential effects of the proposed facility on Historic Properties may do so by contacting Scott Horn (856-809-1202, scotthorn@acerassociates.com) at ACER Associates, LLC at 1012 Industrial Dr., West Berlin, NJ 08091.

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The real property encumbered by the Deed of Trust that will be offered for sale by the Substitute Trustees is commonly known as 1623 Crowell Road (Tax Identification Number: 0184-08-0003), 1627 Crowell Road (Tax Identification Number: 0184-08-0002), 1631 Crowell Road (Tax Identification Number: 0184-08-0001A), 1627 Hunter Mill Road (Tax Identification Number: 0184-01-0023), and an adjacent parcel lacking a street address (Tax Identification Number: 0184-01-0026B), all located in Vienna, Fairfax County, Virginia, as more particularly described in the Deed of Trust, and all improvements, fixtures, easements and appurtenances thereto (the "Real Property"). The Real Property will be sold together with the interest of the Noteholder, if any, in the following described personal property at the direction of the Noteholder as secured party thereof, as permitted by Section 8.9A of the Code of Virginia of 1950, as amended (the "Personal Property"): Improvements, Fixtures and Personality, and any and all other personal property and any proceeds thereof as more particularly described in the Deed of Trust (the "Personal Property"). The above described Real Property and Personal Property are collectively referred to as the "Property."

TERMS OF SALE

ALL CASH. The property will be offered for sale "AS IS, WHERE IS" and will be conveyed by Substitute Trustees' Deed (the "Substitute Trustees' Deed") subject to all encumbrances, rights, reservations, rights of first refusal, conveyances, conditions, easements, restrictions, and all recorded and unrecorded liens, if any, having priority over and being superior to the Deed of Trust, as they may lawfully affect the property. Personal Property, if any, shall be conveyed without warranty by a Secured Party Bill of Sale.

The Substitute Trustees and the Beneficiary disclaim all warranties of any kind, either express or implied for the property, including without limitation, any warranty relating to the zoning, condition of the soil, extent of construction, materials, habitability, environmental condition, compliance with applicable laws, fitness for a particular purpose and merchantability. The risk of loss or damage to the property shall be borne by the successful bidder from and after the date and time of the sale. Obtaining possession of the property shall be the sole responsibility of the successful bidder (the "Purchaser"). A bidder's deposit of \$250,000.00 (the "Deposit") by certified or cashier's check shall be required by the Substitute Trustees for such bid to be accepted. The Substitute Trustees reserve the right to prequalify any bidder prior to the sale and/or waive the requirement of the Deposit. Immediately after the sale, the successful bidder shall execute and deliver a memorandum of sale with the Substitute Trustees, copies of which shall be available for inspection immediately prior to the sale, and shall deliver to the Substitute Trustees the Deposit and the memorandum of sale. The balance of the purchase price shall be paid by the Purchaser. Settlement shall occur within thirty (30) days after the sale date, TIME BEING OF THE ESSENCE with regard to the Purchaser's obligation. Settlement shall take place at the offices of Venable LLP, 8010 Towers Crescent Drive, Suite 300, Tysons Corner, Virginia 22182 or other mutually agreed location. Purchaser shall also pay all past due real estate taxes, rollback taxes, water rents, water permit renewal fees (if any) or other municipal liens, charges and assessments, together with penalties and interest due thereon. The Purchaser shall also pay all settlement fees, title examination charges, title charges and title insurance premiums, all recording costs (including the state grantor's tax and all state and county recordation fees, clerk's filing fees, congestion relief fees and transfer fees and taxes), auctioneer's fees and/or bid premiums, and reasonable attorneys' fees and disbursements incurred in the preparation of the deed of conveyance and other settlement documentation. The Purchaser shall be required to sign an agreement at settlement waiving any cause of action Purchaser may have against the Substitute Trustees, and/or the Beneficiary for any condition with respect to the property that may not be in compliance with any federal, state or local law, regulation or ruling including, without limitation, any law, regulation and ruling relating to environmental contamination or hazardous wastes. Such agreement shall also provide that if notwithstanding such agreement, a court of competent jurisdiction should permit such a claim to be made, such agreement shall serve as the overwhelming primary factor in any equitable apportionment of response costs or other liability. Nothing herein shall release, waive or preclude any claims the Purchaser may have against any person in possession or control of the property. If any Purchaser fails for any reason to complete settlement as provided above, the Deposit shall be forfeited and applied to the costs of the sale, including Trustees' fees, and the balance, if any, shall be delivered to the Beneficiary to be applied by the Beneficiary against the indebtedness secured by and other amounts due under the Deed of Trust in accordance with the Deed of Trust or applicable law or otherwise as the Beneficiary shall elect. There shall be no refunds. Such forfeiture shall not limit any rights or remedies of the Substitute Trustees or the Beneficiary with respect to any such default. If the property is resold, such re-sale shall be at the risk and the cost of the defaulting bidder, and the defaulting bidder shall be liable for any deficiency between its bid and the successful bid at the re-sale as well as the costs of conducting such re-sale. Immediately upon conveyance by the Substitute Trustees of the Property, all duties, liabilities and obligations of the Substitute Trustees, if any, with respect to the Property so conveyed shall be extinguished, except as otherwise provided by applicable law. /s/ Henry F. Brandenstein, Jr., Substitute Trustee /s/ Patrick W. Lincoln, Substitute Trustee FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Henry F. Brandenstein, Jr., Esq. Venable LLP 8010 Towers Crescent Drive, Suite 300 Tysons Corner, Virginia 22182 (703) 760-1600

28 Yard Sales

ESTATE SALE ANTIQUES

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21 Announcements

ABC LICENSE

Big Mooks BBQ, LLC trading as Mookies, BBQ, 1141 Walker Rd. Great Falls, VA 22066. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) for a Wine and Beer on Premises/Mixed Beverages license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Brian Varani, member NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.

ABC LICENSE

Robinson Hill LT, Inc. trading as Lebanese Taverna Express, 2401 Smith Blvd Reagan National Airport Terminal BC Space BC-20A, Arlington, VA 22202. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) for a Beer and Wine On Premises license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Robinson Hill LT, Inc. NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.

21 Announcements

ABC LICENSE

American Tandoor Tysons Corner, LLC trading as American Tandoor, G021U Tysons Corner Center, McLean, VA 22102. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) for a Wine and Beer On and Off & Mixed Beverage Restaurant (seating capacity over 150) license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Karan Singh, Manager NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.

ABC LICENSE

Big Mooks BBQ, LLC trading as Mookies, BBQ, 1141 Walker Rd. Great Falls, VA 22066. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) for a Mixed Beverage Caterer Limited license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Brian Varani, member NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.

21 Announcements

21 Announcements

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Requires high school diploma or equivalent and a minimum of 1 year phlebotomy experience (pediatric and geriatric capillary and venipuncture). Medical training (medical assistant, paramedic, etc.), medical terminology, phlebotomy certification and excellent customer service skills preferred.

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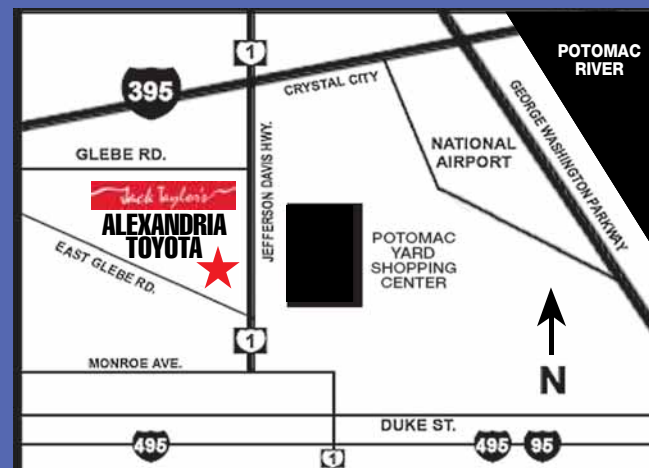
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**TOYOTA GENUINE SERVICE
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**TOYOTA GENUINE SERVICE
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4 WHEEL ALIGNMENT
\$89⁹⁵**

Your car's alignment suffers, and can cause uneven tire wear, steering problems and decreased fuel economy.

Includes: Inspect suspension, ball joints, struts & shocks, tire condition and set tire pressure.

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**TOYOTA GENUINE SERVICE
BRAKE SPECIAL
\$99⁹⁵
PADS**

Includes: Install Genuine Toyota front brake pads, inspect front & rear rotors & drums, check tire condition and inspect all hardware. TCMC pads only.

MACHINE ROTORS AN ADDITIONAL \$109.95.

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**TOYOTA GENUINE SERVICE
ROTATE & BALANCE
SPECIAL
\$49⁹⁵**

Includes: Rotate & balance all 4 tires, inspect brakes, inspect tires, & inspect suspension.

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TRUE START
BATTERY SPECIAL
\$139⁹⁵**

Includes: 84 month warranty, 24 month FREE replacement, 24 month FREE roadside assistance, 60 month prorated, PLUS we'll check all battery cables & connections.

Does not apply to hybrid vehicles.

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MILE MINOR FACTORY
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SYNTHETIC OIL, ADDITIONAL \$10.

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Plus \$750 Cash Back



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New 2015 Prius Two³

\$1,250 Cash Back



Finance a **New 2015 RAV4 LE⁴**

at **0.9% APR** for 60 months



1. 1.9% APR financing up to 60 months available to qualified buyers thru Toyota Financial Services. Total financed cannot exceed MSRP plus options, tax and license fees. 60 monthly payments of \$17.48 for each \$1,000 borrowed. Not all buyers will qualify. Finance Cash incentive from Toyota in addition to special APR financing if vehicle is purchased and financed through Toyota Financial Services. Incentive will be applied to the down payment. One incentive per finance transaction. Finance incentive is available on approved credit to qualified customers through Toyota Financial Services. Not all buyers will qualify. See dealer for details. Offers do not include dealer fees. ToyotaCare covers normal factory scheduled service. Plan is 2 years or 25k miles, whichever comes first. The new vehicle cannot be part of a rental or commercial fleet, or a livery/taxi vehicle. See participating Toyota dealer for plan details. Valid only in the continental U.S. and Alaska. Roadside assistance does not include parts and fluids. Plus plug-in hybrid comes with an extra year of roadside assistance, for a total of three (3) years from date of purchase. Lease, APR and Cash Back offers may not be combined. See dealer for details.

2. 0.9% APR financing up to 60 months available to qualified buyers thru Toyota Financial Services. Total financed cannot exceed MSRP plus options, tax and license fees. 60 monthly payments of \$17.05 for each \$1,000 borrowed. Not all buyers will qualify. See dealer for details. ToyotaCare covers normal factory scheduled service. Plan is 2 years or 25k miles, whichever comes first. The new vehicle cannot be part of a rental or commercial fleet, or a livery/taxi vehicle. See participating Toyota dealer for plan details. Valid only in the continental U.S. and Alaska. Roadside assistance does not include parts and fluids. Plus plug-in hybrid comes with an extra year of roadside assistance, for a total of three (3) years from date of purchase. Lease, APR and Cash Back offers may not be combined. See dealer for details.

3. \$1,250 Cash Back from Toyota Motor Sales U.S.A., Inc. available on new 2015 Prius. Customers can receive cash back from Toyota or can apply to down payment. Excludes plug-in models. See dealer for details. ToyotaCare covers normal factory scheduled service. Plan is 2 years or 25k miles, whichever comes first. The new vehicle cannot be part of a rental or commercial fleet, or a livery/taxi vehicle. See participating Toyota dealer for plan details. Valid only in the continental U.S. and Alaska. Roadside assistance does not include parts and fluids. Plus plug-in hybrid comes with an extra year of roadside assistance, for a total of three (3) years from date of purchase. Lease, APR and Cash Back offers may not be combined. See dealer for details.

4. 0.9% APR financing up to 60 months available to qualified buyers thru Toyota Financial Services. Total financed cannot exceed MSRP plus options, tax and license fees. 60 monthly payments of \$17.05 for each \$1,000 borrowed. Not all buyers will qualify. ToyotaCare covers normal factory scheduled service. Plan is 2 years or 25k miles, whichever comes first. The new vehicle cannot be part of a rental or commercial fleet, or a livery/taxi vehicle. See participating Toyota dealer for plan details. Valid only in the continental U.S. and Alaska. Roadside assistance does not include parts and fluids. Plus plug-in hybrid comes with an extra year of roadside assistance, for a total of three (3) years from date of purchase. Lease, APR and Cash Back offers may not be combined. See dealer for details. Offers expire 4/30/2015.

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