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A push of a silver button shoots streams of water high in the air, and a summer tradition began Memorial Day weekend at Lyon Village Park. Talon and his brother Logan Duce play football with their father yelling "touchdown" every time they successfully catch a slippery pass through the sprinkler.

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Arlington History for Sale

Community reacts to County Board's vote to allow Reevesland Farmhouse to be sold.

BY VERNON MILES
THE CONNECTION

In a way, Joan Horwitt, head of the Reevesland Learning Center, is getting what she hoped for. Fourteen years after purchasing the Reevesland property and allowing it to fall into disrepair, the County Board is taking action. But instead of dedicating \$2.5 million in necessary renovations to the farmhouse to turn it into a public space, Horwitt was surprised on May 18.

The County Board would be voting to sell the property.

Originally built in 1865, the Reevesland farm was the last dairy farm in Arlington. When its owner, Nelson Reeves, died in 2000, his three children sold the property to the county for \$1.8 million. It was turned into a historic district in 2004, but has since sat empty. In 2014, the county funded \$500,000 towards the building's restoration, but the project was abandoned when an inspection of the site revealed more extensive damage requiring a \$710,000 re-stabilization of the building foundation. In a 3-2 vote in favor at its May 19 meeting, the County Board voted to authorize County Manager Barbara Donnellan to separate the farmhouse from the surrounding property and begin the process of selling the building to a private owner.

According to Lisa Grandle, Arlington County park development division chief, the sale would come with certain restrictive stipulations. The property owners would not be able to subdivide or sublet the home to renters. Any external additions to the house would require approval from the Arlington Historical Affairs and Landmark



Joan Horwitt on the front porch of Reevesland.

Review Board. Sale of the home would require approval from the County Board. Additionally, if the property owners restore the building to a residence, the property would need to undergo renovations, though Grandle says the code changes would not be as extensive as requirements the county would be forced to finance if the property were restored as a public park. Grandle praised the work of groups like the Reevesland Learning Center, but said the organization hadn't put forward any substantial financing towards the building's renovations.

"The Reevesland [Learning Center] is

willing to put in the sweat equity," said Grandle, "but this is going to take work done by professional contractors."

Nancy Iacomini, vice chair of the Planning Commission, said that she believed the property's sale to a single-family would be its own restoration of the building's legacy.

"Sometimes preservation can best be accomplished by a partnership wherein [the property] is sold to someone else who can then actually restore and live in the building," said Iacomini. "It gives it life again. That's the case here."

While the sale of the property would have to be approved by the Arlington Historical

Affairs and Landmark Review Board, the board's chair Joan Lawrence spoke in favor of the sale. Lawrence lives in a home protected as a historic site and said the process for making any external changes is rigorous. Like Iacomini, Lawrence said she believes the building's sale to be preferable to the current condition.

"It's important that this house be alive and a living example of preservation instead of just being mothballed," said Lawrence.

But the sale, both in concept and process, was vocally opposed by members of the nearby community.

"I have lived in the county for 40 years," said Horwitt. "I have never heard of a county proposal that is more out of step with the Arlington community or is such a hurtful slap in the face to Arlington kids and adults than the unwarranted and secretive proposal to sell the beloved historic Reeves Farmhouse."

Horwitt works at the property with the Reevesland Learning Center, an organization that manages a set of garden beds located on the property used to educate local school children about farming and ecology. While the garden beds will be maintained as public property with the farmhouse's sale, Horwitt also regularly uses the front porch of the building as a teaching area. Horwitt described sitting on the front porch of the building with children looking out across her favorite part of the days when local students visit the site.

"[Arlington children] have fallen in love with the spirit and history of the farmhouse," said Horwitt. "When they sit on the porch, we have lessons in Arlington history. They often asked 'when can we go inside?'"

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Four Mile Run Restoration Project Begins

Cooperative effort cited at groundbreaking.

Arlington County and the City of Alexandria have been working with a citizen task force for several years to plan the Four Mile Run Restoration Project. On Wednesday, May 20, members of the Arlington County Board, the Alexandria City Council and the joint task force on Four Mile Run gathered near the Mount Vernon Bridge for the official groundbreaking of the restoration project.

The first projects from the Master Plan will be constructed in 2015. There are three sites where work will be completed. Site 1 is the area near the Mount Vernon Bridge. The work in this area will include creating an area in the stream for sediment to collect, where it can be easily removed instead of being washed further downstream. Some structures called "J-hooks" will also be constructed in the stream. A J-hook is a curved line of rocks installed in the stream that help to direct the stream flow towards the cen-

ter of the channel.

Site 2 is the Arlington side of the stream, extending from the Mount Vernon Bridge to Route 1. The work in this area will include removing the large stones along the stream bank, terracing the banks, and replanting with native plants. Structures known as "living shorelines," which are small breakwaters made of stone with wetland plants behind them, will be installed along the bottom of the stream bank. A viewing platform will be constructed along the stream bank as well. The native plants will include pickerelweed, arrow allum, three-square, bee balm, common rush, black-eyed susan, mountain mint, goldenrod, and more. A coffer dam will be constructed in the stream to divert the stream flow around the work area during construction.

Site 3 is the wetland area on the Alexan-

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PHOTO BY LOUISE KRAFT / THE CONNECTION

Members of the Arlington County Board and Alexandria City Council join with former U.S. Rep. Jim Moran, NVRC Executive Director Mark Gibb and co-chairs of the Joint task for on Four Mile Run for the official groundbreaking of the Four Mile Run Restoration Project on Wednesday, May 20, at Four Mile Run Park.

‘Oakgrove’ or ‘Oak Grove’ A small neighborhood park is rededicated.

BY MICHAEL MCMORROW
THE CONNECTION

“**W**hat’s in a name? that which we call a rose, By any other name would smell as sweet.”

Shakespeare, “Romeo and Juliet”

So it is with Arlington County’s park at North Quincy and 17th Streets. The weathered sign of years ago uses two words in the name, while every current mention conflates them into one. Either way, the neighbors are delighted at the new look and the new opportunities to enjoy their own space for play and relaxation.

Upon close of the Civil War, the Schutt family acquired a large Arlington estate and christened it “Oak Grove.” The original house burned in 1900. It was replaced at 1721 Cherry

Valley Road (now North Quincy Street) by a dwelling that still stands, and which once was described as an example of rural Arlington architecture having “Monterey-type veranda and wisteria-covered walls.” The Schutt property is now over-

grown with houses stretching roughly from the school’s planetarium to Lee Highway, with one patch across that highway holding Oak Grove Condominiums in North Lincoln Street.

The county acquired most of the parkland in 1974-1975 and attached a parcel in 2002, according to Susan Kalish, public relations director, Department of Parks and Recreation.



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL MCMORROW/THE CONNECTION

Jim Todd, president of Cherrydale Citizens Association, welcomes members to the park rededication. Main speaker, Jennifer Fioretti (front seat, pink sweater), deputy director, Department of Parks and Recreation, waits to be introduced.



“Oak Grove” today, 1721 North Quincy St.

History notwithstanding, “(S)ince the ‘70s its been one word . . . Oakgrove,” she said.

Bernadette Grullon and Joshua Serck are park designers responsible for Oakgrove. They were faced with an unofficial-sized soccer field, an outdated children’s playground and a small gazebo. Of greater importance, a visitor encountered stairs and

a steep ramp, meaning the park failed to meet accessibility standards of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

Grullon explains that the scope of work was driven by the choice of funding in the county budget: “Parks – Capital Maintenance.” The project had to hew to the same kind of facilities while bringing everything

up to current standards. Once a broad outline had been prepared, the proposal was presented to the neighbors through Cherrydale Citizens Association. Serck emphasizes the weight given to residents’ voices. “Every project is keyed to neighborhood wants,” he said. Grullon and Serck agree that neighborhood feedback is essential. This is true not only because local folks often offer good ideas to improve the design, but also because the community should have a sense of satisfaction and pride in their park when the work is completed.

Debby Cook represented the citizens association as liaison with the park designers. She said the plans originally proposed were very good, and both county staffers listened and were “cooperative.”

“Things are turning out,” she said, “pretty close to the way we expected.”

Last week’s rededication of the park signaled completion of Phase One. The soccer field’s measurements are official. Bleachers await fans. Irrigation lines are laid to assure healthy grass and other plantings. A new path with measured distance rings the area and invites walkers and joggers. Scattered benches invite pause.

Phase Two, replacement of the gazebo and playground, should be completed by summertime next year. Still under consideration is a possible Phase Three: creation of a rain garden; as is often the case, the garden depends on funding.

Special note must be taken of the manner in which ADA-compliant accessibility was achieved.

A slightly graded walkway rises from North 17th Street. Poured concrete would be expected. However, an element of whimsy in the entryway is unexpected. Boulders satisfy the “natural look” desired by the community. However, the centerpiece is a 12-foot high tree sculpture holding a name board amidst metal leaves, as well as a wide-eyed metal owl.

“Every project is keyed to neighborhood wants.”

Joshua Serck, Park Designer, Arlington County

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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.

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/ltrcr/, or

contact the Agency on Aging 703-228-1700, via TTY (703) 228-1788, or via e-mail ArlAAA@arlingtonva.us.

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

THROUGH MAY 30

May Week. The Northern Virginia Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Inc. is hosting a series of youth-focused

events including a movie night, arts symposium, and an anti-bullying workshop. All events are free. Visit www.dstnovac.org to register.

WEDNESDAY/MAY 27

Arlington County Board Candidate

Forum. 5-7:30 p.m. at the Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. The Arlington Chamber of Commerce, with supporting partner Rosslyn Business Improvement District, will be holding a business-themed candidate forum which will feature a moderated discussion of topics. Visit www.arlingtonchamber.org.

FRIDAY/MAY 29

Application Deadline. Leadership

Arlington is seeking rising juniors and seniors from area high schools to apply for the Leadership Arlington Youth Program Class of 2015. Free to apply. Visit www.leadershiparlington.org/programs/apply/youth-programapply.

Mayor Visit. 9:50 a.m. at Thomas Jefferson Middle School, 125 S Old Glebe Road. D.C. Mayor Vincent Gray will visit 7th grade students and discuss the civil rights movement, integration and more. Free. Visit www.apsva.us.

SATURDAY/MAY 30

Neighborhood Shred Day. 8 a.m.-12 p.m. at The Woman’s Club of

Arlington Parking Lot, 700 S.Buchanan St. In addition to a shredding event, find a bake sale and free vision and hearing tests. Call 703-553-5800 for more.

SATURDAY/MAY 31

Arlington Rose Foundation Event. 2-4 p.m. at Merrifield Garden Center, 8132 Lee Highway, Falls Church. Take a team-based workshop on pruning and maintenance. Free. Call 703-371-9351.

MONDAY/JUNE 1

ESL Placement Exams. 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at Syphax Education Center, 2110 Washington Blvd. #106.

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Supporting AWLA

The Animal Welfare League of Arlington held its 20th Annual Walk for the Animals and Pet Fest at Bluemont Park on May 9.



Melody Kisor, an Arlington resident, was on hand to support and donate with her three-month Lab mix, Walter. Kisor adopted Walter approximately three weeks ago from the AWLA. Kisor also organized a “pack” — preregistered members such as herself received a commemorative t-shirt, along with other give-a-ways.



Nyambo Anuluoha, manager of business development at Arlington Community Federal Credit Union, shows the table where plenty of water bottles were readily available for people and their pets. Anuluoha said that ACFCU “loves being involved in local events and supporting partners.”



Suzie Cook, director of marketing and business development for the Arlington Community Federal Credit Union, gives a dog a treat. ACFCU was one of the sponsors on hand with its own dogs as well as supporting other dogs.



Donna Hamaker is a Realtor with Buck & Associates, one of the event’s sponsors. They had offered a variety of give-a-ways including a collapsible travel bowl for pets. She shows a picture of “Louie,” a rescue from the AWLA.



Lyndie Votaw, a resident and Realtor in Arlington, said this was her sixth year supporting AWLA alongside her dog, Mcalan. Her dog was neutered at a discounted price through the AWLA and for that she is happy to make a donation each year. She feels more people should be aware of this economic benefit (spay/neuter at low prices) that the AWLA provides for pet owners as it would assist those in need as well as offer education on why spaying/neutering is critical.

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OPINION

Voting, June 9 No, not for Hillary or Jeb or Carly. Locally, June 9, 2015 is an Election Day that counts.

To listen to the national news, one would think that the next Presidential election is in November. But no. That's November 2016.

In the meantime, every year is an Election year in Virginia, and in 2015, virtually every state and local office is on the ballot.

In heavily Democratic districts (or any district that is solidly one party or the other), any real competition comes in the primary.

That's June 9 in Arlington.

Voters will choose two from a list of six Democrats seeking to be on the ballot in November for Arlington County Board. This is a primary opportunity for choice in Arlington.

Five Democrats are on the ballot on June 9 for House of Delegates District 45, to replace Del. Rob Krupicka who is stepping down.

If you live in one of the affected districts, you will vote on June 9 at your usual polling place. Be sure to bring photo identification.

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.

On the Ballot, June 9: Democratic Primary, Arlington

MORE ON ARLINGTON VOTING: <https://vote.arlingtonva.us/elections/>

With **County Board** members Mary Hynes and Walter Tejada not seeking reelection, six Democrats are on the primary ballot; voters will choose two.

- ❖ Katie Cristol, www.katiecristol.com
- ❖ Christian Dorsey, www.christiandorsey.org/
- ❖ Peter Fallon, <http://fallonforcountyboard.org/>
- ❖ James Lander, www.jameslander.org/
- ❖ Andrew Schneider, andrewforarlington.com/

❖ Bruce Wiljanen, www.facebook.com/bruce.wiljanen.7

Connection coverage of the race for the Arlington County Board: www.connectionnewspapers.com/news/2015/apr/21/candidates-debate-future-arlingtons-growth/

Member House of Delegates, 45th District Five Democrats vie to replace Rob Krupicka who is stepping down

❖ Mark Levine, email: mark@markfordelegate.com, website: www.markfordelegate.com

❖ Julie Jakopic, email: juliejakopic@gmail.com, website: www.juliefordelagate.com

❖ Clarence Tong, email: clarence.tong@gmail.com, website: <http://clarence.tong.com/>

❖ L.M. "Larry Altenburg II," email: larry@larryaltenburg.net, website: <http://altenburgfordelegate.net/>

❖ Craig Fifer, email: craig@fiferfordelegate.com, website: www.fiferfordelegate.com

Connection coverage of the race for the 45th: www.connectionnewspapers.com/news/2015/may/19/fight-45th/

Republicans in the 45th House District and 30th Senate District will choose candidates at a Party Cavanaugh (also known as a firehouse primary) on Thursday, June 4, 6:30 - 8 p.m., at Minnie Howard Campus, 3801 W Braddock Rd, Alexandria. See Virginia Republican website for more, <http://rpv.org/> Arlington GOP website www.arlingtongop.org/

PTSD Treatment: Symptoms or Souls?

BY RICHARD GEIGER

After the showing of "American Sniper," the audience around me at our local theater — perhaps like yours — remained silent. It lasted long minutes before people quietly rose and shuffled out.

I think we were sharing heartbreak.

We were sharing an urgency for solutions to combat trauma called post-traumatic stress syndrome (PTSD). As many dedicated care-givers search for solutions, one fact is emerging: one method of treatment does not fit everyone.

"Individuality," in fact, has become a guiding principle of new medical efforts by the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA) and the National Center for Complementary and Integrative Health (NCCIH) to treat PTSD. Armed with a federal grant, they're trying to find "alternative" therapies that can complement and individualize conventional (drug-based) treatment.

While the need for cure is growing, conventional drug treatments aren't working over the long haul. In many cases, drug dependencies are created instead — without any real cure in sight.

Meeting an individual patient's needs makes perfect sense. But so far, even some complementary medicine advocates doubt if a truly individualized treatment can result from clinical laboratory research. The laboratory approach mostly addresses physical symptoms, not the patient's unique individuality and whole life experience.

Interestingly, there are already examples of effective treatment in real-life settings — harbingers of individualization's deeper potential. The War Resilience Center at Fort Bliss, Texas, a U.S. Army PTSD care unit, exposes a patient

to a variety of alternative health therapies such as acupuncture and Reiki, and tailors treatment to individual response. Social workers such as Karen Soltes, co-founder of Warriors at Ease, find meditation practices to be effective because they adapt well to individual life needs.

Perhaps the heart of what's at play is illustrated by caregivers right on the battlefield, such as chaplains, ministering to each with a focus on a key aspect of their individuality — the spiritual.

Take, for example, Col. (Ret) Janet Horton, a Christian Science U.S. Army Chaplain. Over her 28-year career, she served in various deployments overseas and at the Pentagon (including the day and aftermath of 9/11). She tells of her experience with PTSD-diagnosed soldiers in an online broadcast at spirituality.com.

"We saw some of the folks in Bosnia. Medical teams came in and said the troops had a 'PTSD experience' and needed stress debrief. But the troops later said they found it unproductive," Horton explained. The assumption that PTSD was identified by the same symptoms for every soldier was often incorrect.

Horton also says she found it unproductive

COMMENTARY

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

The Northern Virginia Long-Term Care Ombudsman Program needs volunteer advocates for residents in assisted living and nursing facilities throughout the area, including Arlington. Volunteers can work in facilities close to where they live. Training and support is provided. Call 703-324-5861, TTY 711, or email

Lisa.Callahan@fairfaxcounty.gov. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dfs/olderadultservices/ltombudsman/vol_ombud_program.htm for more.

Arlington Thrive seeks volunteers who will take social workers' calls from home 1-5 p.m., one or two weekday afternoons per month. Approve requests for

emergency financial assistance for their clients. Must have some computer skills to record requests on Thrive's laptop computer. Training and ongoing consultation provided. Call 703-558-0035 or info@arlingtonthrive.org. Visit www.arlingtonthrive.org for more.

The author, a health writer who lives in Arlington, recently was appointed to serve as the media and legislative liaison for Christian Science in Virginia.

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BUSINESS



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Newest Branch

Cardinal Bank recently marked the opening of its new banking office in Arlington with a ceremonial ribbon cutting. Local business leaders, elected officials, and community representatives joined Cardinal Bank executives and employees on April 13 for the ribbon cutting festivities officially opening the Lee Harrison Banking Office at 5335 Lee Highway. This banking office represents Cardinal's fifth location in Arlington County, and expands its branch network to 31 locations in the Greater Washington region.

BUSINESS NOTES

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

The 296 Project, a nonprofit organization based in Crystal City that helps veterans and active military members who have post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) and traumatic brain injury (TBI) utilizing art therapy, has been nominated for several awards via the

Americans for the Arts. The 296 Project has been nominated for: the Arts Education Award, which recognizes leadership in arts education, and the Selina Roberts Ottum Award, which recognizes an individual or organization working in arts management who has made a meaningful contribution to his or her local community and who exemplifies extraordinary leadership qualities.

Dr. Scott Gordon, a psychologist who founded The 296 Project to help military service personnel (and their families) who are dealing with PTSD and TBI, has also been nominated for the Public Leadership in the Arts Award. The award honors those who are committed to building communities through the arts. The winners will be announced in mid-May.

Beauty supply retailer **Sephora** will open a free-standing location in Arlington in May. The store, located at Market Common Clarendon, 2800 Clarendon Blvd., is 4,533 square feet and will carry more than 200 brands and 13,000 products.

Robeks Fresh Juices and Smoothies has debuted three new fitness smoothies made with maple water, a specialty water extracted from the raw sap of maple trees. The organic maple water used in Robeks menu offerings are available at Robeks stores until June 15.

Nancy Ryan of Arlington attended the National Fibromyalgia & Chronic Pain Association's Leaders Against Pain Convention in Salt Lake City, Utah, where she learned skills to advocate on behalf of millions of people with chronic

pain for faster diagnosis, better treatments, more research funding and ultimately a cure for these conditions. Ryan will be reaching out to members of the local community and state to help her create the change people in pain have desperately needed. To contact Ryan and to follow her work contact her at nanczyryan@gmail.com. For more information on the program visit leadersagainstpain.net.

U.S. News Media Group and Best Lawyers in America named **Bean, Kinney & Korman** a 2015 "Best Law Firm" based on performance ratings from clients and peers. This is the fourth year the firm has been included on the regional list and the third year on the national list.

NVFS' Hispanic Committee programs have relocated with the NVFS Multicultural Human Services office at 6400 Arlington Blvd., Suite 110. With the expanded capacity for case management and the ability to provide services from the convenience of one location, the new office will be known as the Multicultural Center, or NVFS Multicultural Center.

The Multicultural Center is able to assist clients who speak languages other than English, including Amharic, Arabic, Farsi and French, and many programs are offered in Spanish. To reach the staff at Seven Corners, call 571-748-2800.

In addition, the Multicultural Center has a satellite office in Arlington, which offers case management, employment services and financial literacy programs. This office is co-located with NVFS' Child Development Center at 1801 N. George Mason Drive. To reach the staff in Arlington, call 571-748-2978.

For more information, visit www.nvfs.org/multicultural.

Recognizing the need for a premier track & field club in Northern Virginia, Coaches Hank Wilson and Eric Carlson founded **Apex Track Club**. The club is open to "Master's" and "Open" athletes; however, the 2014-15 indoor track season will focus on youth, ages 8-18. Nine

of the 12 available slots are already filled, with the remaining three athletes to come from competitive tryouts. Contact Hank Wilson at write2hank@cox.net or 571-438-5105.

Johanna Braden, who has worked and lived in North Arlington for the past 15 years, owns Arlington boutique Two the Moon. After a 38-year career in nursing, she decided it was time to choose another career path. Two The Moon features local artists along with artisans from across the United States. The store is decorated in vintage French farmhouse theme, and stocks soaps, cards, jewelry, hostess gifts, and more. Two The Moon is located at 6501 North 29th St., Arlington, in the Williamsburg Shopping Center. Call 703-282-2856.

Federal Capital Partners has announced the sale of 4040 N. Fairfax Drive in Ballston to a joint venture between Lionstone Investments and Penzance, who also holds an option to acquire the adjacent property located at 4000 N. Fairfax Drive.

Bozzuto Management Company, a subsidiary of the Greenbelt, Maryland-based Bozzuto Group, announced that The Maxwell, a luxury apartment community located in the Ballston neighborhood of Arlington is open for leasing.

The **Arlington office of Weichert, Realtors** was recognized for their outstanding performance in January. The office led the region, which serves communities throughout Fairfax, Loudoun, Fauquier and Delaware counties, for new home dollar volume. Additionally, Sales Associate **Julio Henriquez** of the Arlington office was individually recognized for his exceptional industry success during the month of January.

Arlington-based **LMO Advertising** was selected by the Virginia Lottery to help promote the Lottery's brand and games through consumer engagement and social media.

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SUMMER FUN & ENTERTAINMENT

Email community 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

“RED.” Through May 30, 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. Through May 30, 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.

“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.

“A Tale of Two Cities.” Through June 21 at various times at Syntetic Theater, 1800 S. Bell St. A drag queen finds an abandoned baby at his door. To calm the child down, he enacts the entirety of Charles Dickens' “A Tale of Two Cities” – playing all the characters himself. Tickets start at \$35. Visit www.syntetictheater.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.

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.

“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.

“Cabaret.” Through June 28 at various times at Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave. This musical is set in 1931 Berlin and revolves about a young cabaret perform and her love interest. Tickets start at \$40. Visit www.signature-theatre.org.

Crystal Screen. Mondays through Aug. 31 at sunset at 1851 S Bell St. Courtyard. Watch a projected film under the stars. This year's theme is espionage. Free. Visit www.crystalcity.org.

Blues, Brews and Barks. Wednesdays in June, 5-8 p.m. at 2121 Crystal Drive. Hear local music, visit the beer garden, or relax in the courtyard with your dog. Free to attend. Visit www.crystalcity.org.

Wine in the Water Park. Fridays in June, 6-10 p.m. at 1750 Crystal Drive. The Washington Wine Academy will be providing service and wine selection. Free. Visit www.crystalcity.org.

Shirlala Music Festival. Thursdays,

June 4-Aug. 27. 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. at Village at Shirlington, 4200 Campbell Drive. The third annual Shirlala Music Festival features three months of live music. This event series is free and open to the public. See www.villageatshirlington.com.

Rosslyn Outdoor Film Festival. Fridays, June 5-Aug. 28. 8:30 p.m. at Gateway Park, 1300 Lee Highway. The theme this year is “Quotable Comedies.” Free admission. See www.rosslynva.org/events.

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.

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.

Karaoke. 8 p.m. on the first Sunday every month at Galaxy Hut, 2711 Wilson Blvd. Visit www.galaxyhut.com.

Pub Quiz. 8 p.m. every Sunday at Whitlow's on Wilson, 2854 Wilson Blvd. Prizes for first place. Free. Visit www.whitlows.com.

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.syntetictheater.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

FOOD & DRINK



PHOTOS BY MIKE BELLEME

Tupelo Honey Opens June 1

“Independently-spirited” food is Tupelo Honey Cafe's specialty, says the restaurant's Founder and CEO Steve Frabitore. The restaurant's newest location will open in Arlington on June 1 at 1616 N Troy St. The 6,589-square-foot, 206-seat location will be the first outside of the southeast. The chain, which has produced two cookbooks, “Tupelo

Honey Cafe: Spirited Recipes From Asheville's New South Kitchen” and “Tupelo Honey Cafe: New Southern Flavors from the Blue Ridge Mountains” serves southern food with a twist—think country ham wontons and goat cheese grit poppers.

A “vibrant culinary culture” attracted Frabitore to Arlington. “[There are] young professionals who care about what they eat and how they eat.” The first Honey Tupelo Cafe location in Asheville, N.C. was founded near the genesis of the farm-to-table movement. The cafe's executive chef bought a farm in 2004 to bring local ingredients to the menu. Tupelo Honey Cafe is looking to do the same in Arlington.

“We are looking for unique [food items] in Virginia that we can source to all of our locations,” said Frabitore. Customers will find local beer, wines, and spirits including Mad Fox Brewing (Falls Church) and Copper Fox Distillery (Sperryville). Specialty cocktails will include an “Ode to Eleanor” sparkling sangria and a champagne cocktail.

Launching with the Arlington location is a “Moonrise Brunch” comprised of small breakfast plates from 10 p.m.-12 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays. The store's decor will be unique to the location with work by local artists, Karen Tartlon and Anya Getter.

—SARAI JOHNSON

space odyssey. Register at www.syntetictheater.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 that will enable them to learn and maximize their performance and to achieve peak condition. For full time and session dates or to register visit www.registration.arlingtonva.us and use activity code 720515.

GenCyber Residential Camp. July 5-17, at Marymount University, 2807 North Glebe Road. Marymount University is offering Summer Tech Institutes for students 16-18. Participants will take daily classes from Marymount faculty. This program in particular will focus on

awareness of cybersecurity among high school-aged children. Free. Visit www.Marymount.edu/admissions/summer to apply.

Jane Franklin Dance Summer Camp Program. July 13-Aug. 7 at Cultural Affairs Building, 3700 S. Four Mile Run Drive. Children ages 5-9 may participate in theatre, performing, and visual arts activities. Enrollment starts at \$255. Scholarships are available. Visit www.janefranklin.com.dance-education/classes.

Mobile App Development Institute. July 13-17, at Marymount University, 2807 North Glebe Road. Marymount University is offering Summer Tech Institutes for students grades 8-12. Participants will take daily classes from Marymount faculty. This program will focus on the development of mobile applications. Free except for \$100 application fee. Visit www.Marymount.edu/admissions/summer to apply.

GenCyber Day Camp. July 5-17, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Marymount University,

2807 North Glebe Road. Marymount University is offering Summer Tech Institutes for students 14-18. Participants will take daily classes from Marymount faculty. This program in particular will focus on awareness of cybersecurity among high school-aged children. \$100 application fee. Visit www.Marymount.edu/admissions/summer to apply.

Bowen McCauley Dance Summer Intensive. Aug. 10-14, 4-8:30 p.m. at The Maryland Youth Ballet studios, 926 Ellsworth Drive, Silver Spring, Md. Bowen McCauley Dance of Arlington will host four days of intensives for dancers age 16 and older. Registration is \$400 until May 31, \$450 until June 30, \$500 after that. Scholarships are available. Visit www.bmdc.org/outreach.intensive.

WEDNESDAY/MAY 27

Book Talk. 7 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N Westmoreland St. Children's authors Tara Dairman (“Stars of Summer”), Rebecca

SUMMER FUN & ENTERTAINMENT



Encore Stages 'Alice in Wonderland'

Encore Stage and Studio presents its adaptation of "Alice in Wonderland" June 5-14 at Thomas Jefferson Community Theatre, 125 S Old Glebe Road. George Mason University professor Chuck Leonard will be directing the production. Encore will also host a "Mad Hatter's Tea Party" on June 14 so fans can meet the actors while enjoying tea and refreshments. Adult tickets are \$12. Children, students, military and seniors tickets are \$10. Customers can also purchase a \$30 ticket, that allows access to both the tea party and the 3 p.m. show on June 14. Tickets and information are currently available at www.encorestageva.org.

Behrens ("When Audrey Met Alice), and Jen Malone ("You're Invited"). Free. Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com.

Curry Up & Wait Beer Dinner With Evolution. 7-9 p.m. at Fire Works Pizza 2350 Clarendon Blvd. Kristi Kruger from Evolution will talk beer while Chef Frank and Beer Director Mike Berry will guide the audience through each pairing. Get five courses and six beers for \$75 inclusive. Call 703-527-8700.

THURSDAY/MAY 28

"Power of Choice" Gala. 7 p.m. at CEB Waterview Conference Center, 1919 N Lynn St. NARAL Pro-Choice Virginia, the grassroots political and policy organization will host their annual gala with food, drink, and views of The Potomac. Tickets are \$45-100. Visit www.naralva.org.

C.J. Chenier & The Red Hot Louisiana Band. 7:30 p.m. dance lessons, 8:30 p.m. show at Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. Zydeco singer and accordionist will perform after zydeco dance lessons from D.C.-based Dancing by the Bayou. Tickets are \$20. Visit www.artisphere.com.

Band Concert. 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Washington Lee High School, 1301 N Stafford St. Observe the Arlington Concert Band and Army Brass Quintet perform beautiful compositions and one original piece. Free. Visit www.arlingtonconcertband.com.

Film Screening. 7:30 p.m. at Arlington Cinema and Drafthouse, 2903 Columbia Pike. "Trails in Motion 3" showcases a collection of trail-running films. Tickets are \$15. Visit info@arlingtondrafthouse.com for more.

Comedy Showcase. 8 p.m. at Arlington Cinema & Drafthouse, 2903 Columbia Pike. Rahmein Mostafavi will perform in the Green Room. Admission is \$5, Email info@arlingtondrafthouse.com for more.

FRIDAY/MAY 29

Film Screening. 7 p.m. at Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd. Jeremy Ambers' documentary "Impossible Light," follows artist Leo Villareal as he installs 25,000 LED lights on the Western Approach of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. Tickets are \$5. Visit www.artisphere.com.

ThreeGuysOn Comedy Show. 10 p.m. at Arlington Cinema and Drafthouse, 2903 Columbia Pike. See comedians from the podcast "ThreeGuysOn." Admission is free. Visit info@arlingtondrafthouse.com for more.

SATURDAY/MAY 30

"What's this Water?" 10-11:30 a.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S Carlin Springs Road. Children 6-8 may learn the basics of water ecology, how to protect aquatic creatures, and do water quality tests. This program is free. Visit www.registration.arlingtonva.us.

Excella Consulting Hosts Music Event. 12

p.m. at Gypsy Sally's, 3401 Water St NW, Washington, D.C. Arlington's Excella Consulting will host semi-finals for battle of the bands. Winners will advance to the final competition at the Rock n' Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland. Tickets are \$10 per person. Contact erin.grace@excella.com for more details.

Crawfish Boil. 1-7 p.m. at Tortoise and Hare Bar and Grille, 567 S 23rd St. All-you-can-eat crawfish, jambalaya, gumbo and gator. Tickets are \$35. Visit www.tortoiseandharebar.com.

George Washington's Forest History Walk. 1:30-3:30 p.m. at The Ball-Sellers House Museum, 5620 Third St. View George Washington's numerous survey markers and a mill built by his relatives on the three-mile walking tour. Free. Visit www.arlingtonhistoricalsociety.org.

"Crooked" Film Screening. 2-5 p.m. at Shirlington Branch Library, 4200 Campbell Ave. Attend a screening of "Crooked," which explores the history behind the Crooked Road Music Trail. The filmmakers will be on hand for a Q&A session. Free. Visit www.library.arlingtonva.us.

Flight of the Bumblebee. 7:30 at Washington-Lee High School, 1301 N Stafford St. Flight Of The Bumblebee will feature Russian, Ukrainian and Gypsy music. Featured soloists are Tamara Volskaya, domra virtuoso and WBS Balalaika Concertmaster Andrei Saveliiev. Svetlana Nikonova will conduct the Washington Balalaika Society Orchestra. Tickets are \$25 for adults, free for children. See www.culturecapital.com for more.

SUNDAY/MAY 31

Israel Fest. 12-5 p.m. at Village at Shirlington, 4271 Campbell Ave. Find activities, food, entertainment, dancing, and a shuk (market). Admission is free. Visit www.jcenv.org.

MONDAY/JUNE 1

Camp Grandpa. 10:15-11:15 a.m. at Lee Community & Senior Center and Park 5722 Lee Highway. Bring grandchildren for a morning of music, puppets and more. Contact 703-228-0555

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 3

Greater Washington, DC Choral Excellence Awards. 6:30 p.m. at Clarendon Ballroom, 3185 Wilson Blvd. The Choralis Foundation will sponsor an event honoring area choruses and chorus leaders. Tickets are \$105 before May 13, \$125 after. Visit www.chorals.org/events.

THURSDAY/JUNE 4

Inside Signature With Barrett Wilbert Weed. 1-2 p.m. at The Mead Lobby at Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave. Barrett Wilbert Weed, who stars in "Cabaret" as Sally Bowles will discuss her career. Free. Visit www.signature-theatre.org.

Photography Workshop. 6:30-8 p.m. at

Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. Free. Visit www.arlingtonartscenter.org.

JUNE 4-28

The Madwoman of Chailiot. Various times at Gunston Theatre Two, 2700 South Lang St. The WSC Avant Bard presents a comedy translated from French about four women attempting to save the world from capitalists. Tickets start at \$10. Visit www.wscavantbard.org.

FRIDAY/JUNE 5

Arlington Historical Society Annual Banquet. 6:30-9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Rosslyn, 1900 North Fort Myer Drive, Arlington. Visit www.arlingtonhistoricalsociety.org for more.

SNL Stand Up. 10 p.m. at Arlington Cinema & Drafthouse, 2903 Columbia Pike. Watch Colin Jost, head writer and Weekend Update co-anchor from Saturday Night Live perform stand up. Tickets are \$22. Email info@arlingtondrafthouse.com for more.

SATURDAY/JUNE 6

Arlington History Bike Tour. 9:00 a.m. at Ballston Metro Station, Top of Escalator, S.E. Corner of N. Stuart Street and Fairfax Drive. Bike 1-23 miles visiting Arlington parks and historic sites. Bring lunch, water and any type of bike. Wear helmet. Cost is \$2 to participate. See www.centerhikingclub.org or call 703-243-0179.

Strawberry Festival. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Bethel United Church of Christ, 4347 Arlington Blvd. Attic Sale at 10 followed by strawberry desserts and ice cream, hot dogs and veggie burgers, bake sale, kids games and face painting from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Free admission. See www.betheluccva.org.

Summer Pruning Workshop. 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. at 2416 Ridge Road Drive. Arlington County VCE Horticultural Extension Agent Kirsten Buhls will lead a hands-on program on pruning small trees and shrubs. Advance registration is requested at mgnv.org. Contact mgaralalex@gmail.com for more details.

SNL Stand Up. 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. at Arlington Cinema & Drafthouse, 2903 Columbia Pike. Watch Colin Jost, head writer and Weekend Update co-anchor from Saturday Night Live perform stand up. Tickets are \$22. Visit info@arlingtondrafthouse.com for more.

House Concert Series. 7:30 p.m. in Bethesda. Arlington-based IBIS Chamber Music presents concerts in private homes, followed by a reception. Proceeds fund community concerts. \$25, limited space. Call 703-755-0960 for reservations. Visit ibischambermusic.org.

Riverbend Opera Company. 7:30 p.m. at Temple Rodef Shalom, 2100 Westmoreland St., Falls Church. The Riverbend Opera Company will perform Francesco Cilea's verismo Adriana Lecouvreur, set in the early 18th century. Tickets are \$25 and \$15 for students.

SUNDAY/JUNE 7

Post-Civil War Lecture. 5 p.m. at Arlington Central Library, 1015 N Quincy St. Matt Penrod of the National Park Service, Arlington House, will lecture on Robert E. Lee and Arlington House after the Civil War. Free. Visit library.arlingtonva.us/locations/central-library/.

TUESDAY/JUNE 9

The Human Resource Leadership Awards. 8:30 p.m. at Ritz-Carlton, Pentagon City, 1250 S Hayes St. Human resource professionals will be honored at this award ceremony. The event is designed to function as a networking event. Tickets are \$275 for individuals. Visit www.www.hrleadership.org/annual-gala.

THURSDAY/JUNE 11

Garden of the Year Awards. 11 a.m. at Little Falls Presbyterian Church Friendship Hall, 6025 Little Falls Road. Find a slideshow of 12 nominated homes and hear the winner be announced for the Rock Spring Garden Club 2015 Arlington Garden of the Year Award. Awards ceremony is free, following luncheon is \$5. Call 703-532-1959.

ECNV Annual Awards Reception. 6:30-9 p.m. at Clarendon Ballroom, 3185 Wilson Blvd. ENDependence Center of Northern Virginia is a resource center that works to empower people with disabilities to live independently. The 2015

Lifetime Award Recipient will be Virginia state Sen. Toddy Puller. Tickets are \$50. Visit www.ecnv.org.

Historical Society. 7-9 p.m. at Arlington Central Library Auditorium, 1015 N Quincy St., Arlington. "The Procession Has Arrived at the Gates: The Significance of Arlington Memorial Bridge & Memorial Avenue" with David Lassman. Visit www.arlingtonhistoricalsociety.org for more.

"Office Space" Screening. 8:30 p.m. at Arlington Cinema and Drafthouse, 2903 Columbia Pike. Watch the dark comedy, play trivia, watch or participate in impersonation and costume contests. Tickets are \$12. Visit info@arlingtondrafthouse.com for more.

FRIDAY/JUNE 12

Hal Sparks Comedy Show. 7 p.m. and 10:15 p.m. at Arlington Drafthouse, 2903 Columbia Pike. Watch Hal Sparks comedy show. Tickets are \$20. Email info@arlingtondrafthouse.com.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/JUNE 13-14

2015 Air Force Association Cycling Classic. 8 a.m. at the corner of Wilson Blvd. and N Herndon St. Join active duty, reserve and retired military and compete. The branch of service whose participants completes the most laps will be honored and recognized on stage during Sunday's Men's Pro race. The US Air Force was the winner in 2014. All proceeds from fundraising activities will support the Air Force Association's Wounded Airman Program. Registration starts at \$40. Visit www.cyclingclassic.org for more.

MONDAY/JUNE 15

"Meet the Author." 3 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Arlington Central Library, 1015 Quincy Street. Dr. Tyler Anbinder will speak on "Five Points, the 19th Century Neighborhood that invented tap dance, stole elections, and became the world's most notorious slum." Free. Call Encore Learning at 703-228-2144 for more.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY/JUNE 19-20

Comedy Show with Finesse Mitchell. 10 p.m. at Arlington Cinema and Drafthouse, 2903 Columbia Pike. Finesse Mitchell, from Shaq All-Star Comedy Jam tour and Live from SNL performs a comedy show. Tickets are \$20. Visit info@arlingtondrafthouse.com for more.

SATURDAY/JUNE 20

Hawaiian Cultural Festival. 12-4 p.m. at Gunston Theatre One, 2700 S Lang St. Learn about the Hawaiian and Maori cultures with hands-on cultural activities. Find kanikapila, a style of Hawaiian music and performances. \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Children and under are free. Visit www.halauoaulani.org.

Columbia Pike Blues Festival. 1-8 p.m. on Columbia Pike. Spend the day on one of Arlington's most diverse corridors listening to Blues. Free admission. See www.stayarlington.com.

SUNDAY/JUNE 21

Crystal Car. 2-6 p.m. at 220 S 20th St. The Crystal City Business Improvement District in partnership with Vornado/Charles E. Smith, and the Washington Wine Academy, is hosting a Father's Day Auto Festival. Patrons may bring their cars to be showcased, and families may participate in live music, beer garden, and activities for children. Admission is free for guests and vehicles. Visit www.crystalcity.org.

MONDAY/JUNE 22

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. arlingtonlaughteryoga@yahoo.com

JUNE 25-28

The Amazing Acro-cats. 2, 4, and 8 p.m. at The Synetic Theatre in Crystal City, 1800 S. Bell St. Samantha Martin and her Amazing Acro-Cats will perform a series of agile feats including walking tightropes, skateboarding, etc. Tickets are \$20. Visit www.circuscats.com.

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7/1/2015.....Wellbeing
7/8/2015.....HomeLifeStyle
7/15/2015.....A+ Camps & Schools
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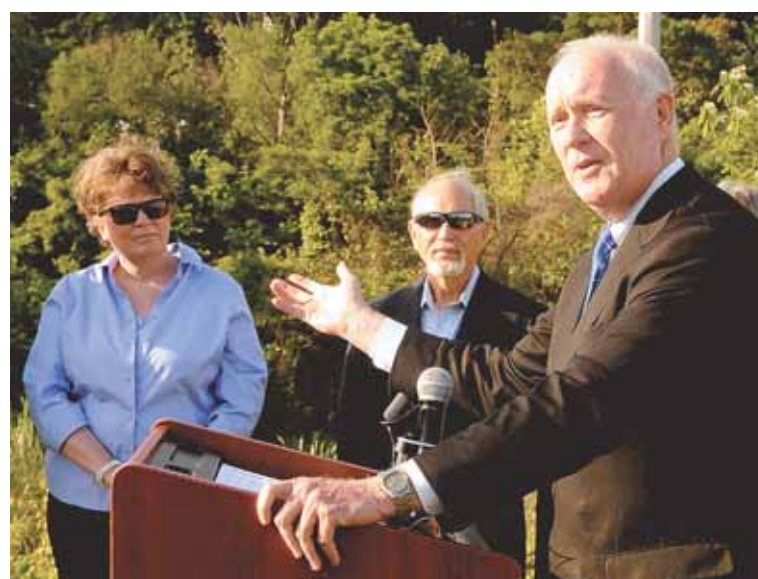
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Northern Virginia Regional Commission Executive Director Mark Gibb called the restoration project "one of the best examples of regional cooperation in the country."



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Former U.S. Rep. Jim Moran acknowledges his former legislative director Tim Aiken for his work on behalf of the Four Mile Run Project funding.

Cooperative Effort Cited

FROM PAGE 3
dria side of the stream. The wetland will be restored to its historical condition. The area will be graded, invasive plants removed, native plants planted, and a new pervious trail will be constructed. The plants include yellow pond-lily, annual wild rice, arrow allum, rose mallow, square-stemmed monkey flower, blueflag iris, river bulrush, and more. There will not be any long-term road or bike trail closures on the

Arlington side during construction. There may be short stoppages with flaggers on the bike trail as construction vehicles cross the trail. There will be increased truck activity around the site as construction vehicles deliver and remove materials. There will be a bike trail detour on the Alexandria side near the soccer field.

— LOUISE KRAFFT

Arlington History for Sale

FROM PAGE 3
The answer you're thinking about giving them is 'never.' While the county boardroom was packed full of supporters of the Reevesland Learning Center during the March 24 public hearing on the budget, only six showed up to speak at the sale. Horwitt said a large part of this was likely because the County Board had only given 24-hour notice before the vote. Peter Fallon, who is running for the Democratic nomination for the County Board, spoke at the May 18 meeting as a private citizen against the sale. In particular, Fallon said the short notice on the vote was particularly suspicious. "Transparency is generally something we do practice in Arlington, but care has to be taken [because] that transparency is being compromised," said

Fallon. "One day's notice is legally sufficient, but it doesn't send the right notice to the community, nor does it instill confidence."

The public outcry against the sale found some support on the County Board. "This proposal has had 24 hours in the community," said County Board member Walter Tejada. "This should be a public process. I think the community has a point, they haven't had time to react." Ultimately, however, the County Board voted to approve the property's sale.

"Everyone's goal is to preserve the house?" said County Board member Libby Garvey. "We're doing that. Everyone's goal is to preserve green space? We're doing that. Everybody's goal is to be transparent and provide public input? That's going to be happening over the next year or two, so I'm fine with this."

"FLOURISHING AFTER 55"

"Flourishing After 55" from Arlington Office of Senior Adult Programs for June 1-6.

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, June 1, Emergency Communications Center, Pentagon Memorial, \$6; Wednesday, June 3, Princeton University walking tour, \$31; Friday, June 5, White Oak Lavender Farm, CrossKeys Vineyards, Harrisonburg, \$67; Saturday, June 6, Potomac Eagle Scenic Railroad, Romney, Va., \$60. Call Arlington County 55+ Travel, 703-228-4748. Registration required

Folk music sing-a-long, Monday,

June 1, 1:30 p.m., Lee. Free. Register, 703-228-0555.

Current events roundtable, Monday, June 1, 10 a.m., Culpepper Garden. Free. Register, 703-228-4403.

Tom Cunningham Orchestra, Monday, June 1, 8 p.m., Walter Reed. Free. 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 and 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.

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

Arlington Mill Trekkers, Tuesdays, 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.

Poker games, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Lee. Register, 703-228-0555.

Armchair travel to Alaska, Wednesday, June 3, 6:30 p.m., Langston-Brown. Free. Register, 703-228-6300.

Etiquette of serious illness, Wednesday, June 3, 11 a.m., Langston-Brown. Free. Register, 703-228-6300.

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

Power of attorney questions answered, Thursday, June 4, 1 p.m., Langston-Brown. Register, 703-228-6300.

Lawn care program, Thursday, June 4, 10 a.m., Walter Reed. Free. Register, 703-228-0955.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Gail Arnall To Leave OAR

Gail Arnall will resign as executive director of Offender Aid and Restoration, effective June 30. While wanting to scale back her active management role with the organization, Arnall remains committed to OAR's work, and has signed a consulting contract to continue to support the organization.

The OAR Board of Directors has appointed Elizabeth Jones, current OAR Chief Operating Officer, to serve as Acting Executive Director until a new Executive Director is appointed.

Arnall has led OAR over the past 10 years, introducing evidence-based practices in programs, fundraising, financial management and community outreach.

She has worked with committees focused on ending homelessness and providing supportive services so that OAR clients have access to affordable housing options. And over the past 10 years, Arnall has provided leadership to a group of nine reentry programs throughout the state of Virginia, as each program has faced greater client numbers but limited financial resources.

OAR serves Arlington County and the cities of Alexandria and Falls Church. Last year the organization served 622 clients coming home from jail or prison; taught 415 inmates in the Arlington jail; and oversaw the court-mandated Com-

munity Service for just over 1,700 adults and youth.

Goldstein Wins Endorsement

While the rest of Arlington's Democrats get ready for the June 9 Democratic primary, the race for the Democratic endorsement for school board drew to a close on May 16 when the Arlington County Democratic Committee endorsed Reid Goldstein.

Under Virginia law, all candidates for School Board are required to run as independents, but may seek endorsement from political parties.

Goldstein received 1,252 votes in the Democratic caucus, nearly twice that of his competitor Sharon Dorsey, who received 648 votes. Both candidates had focused on overcrowding in the Arlington schools as their primary campaign issue.

"We face the challenge of growing enrollment as families are drawn to Arlington by our tradition of excellent education," said Goldstein following his election. "We must maintain that excellence going forward as we work to close the achievement gap, provide for growing enrollment, and ensure openness and respect for diversity. I look forward to working with Arlington Democrats in the November election campaign, and hope to earn election to the School Board to work for our schools for the next four years."

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English as a Second Language for Adults, Arlington Public Schools' REEP Program is giving placement exams for the July 6-Sept. 25, 2015 English (ESL) classes. The exams are free. Visit www.apsva.us/reep.

County Board Debate. 7-9 p.m. at Campbell Elementary School, 737 S. Carlin Springs Road. The Arlington County Democratic Committee will host a forum for discussion. Visit www.arlingtondemocrats.org/calendar.

THURSDAY/JUNE 4

Arlington Neighborhood Villages Anniversary Party. 6-8 p.m. at National Rural Electric Cooperative Association Conference Center, 4301 Wilson Blvd. Arlington Neighborhood Villages will celebrate a year of helping seniors live independently. Free. RSVP by emailing register@arlnvil.org.

Special Forum on Redistricting. 6:30 p.m. at George Mason University's Arlington Campus Hazel Hall Room.120. Come learn more about the potential impact of the redistricting process in Virginia and across the nation. Admission is free, seating is limited. Call 703-993-9817.

MONDAY/JUNE 8

ESL Placement Exams. 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at Syphax Education Center, 2110 Washington Blvd. #106. English as a Second Language for Adults, Arlington Public Schools' REEP Program is giving placement exams for the July 6-Sept. 25, 2015

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MONDAY/JUNE 15

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Community Meeting. 7 p.m. at Williamsburg Middle School Auditorium, 3600 N Harrison St. The community is invited to attend a forum on interim options to address capacity issues at Swanson and Williamsburg Middle Schools between September 2016 and 2019. Visit www.apsva.us/site/Default.aspx?PageID=30095 for more.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 17

Community Meeting. 7 p.m. at Swanson Middle School Auditorium, 5800 Washington Blvd. The community is invited to attend a forum on interim options to address capacity issues at Swanson and Williamsburg Middle Schools. Visit <http://www.apsva.us/site/Default.aspx?PageID=30095>.

THURSDAY/JUNE 18

Managing Pests and Diseases in the Landscape. 7-8:30 p.m. at Fairlington Community Center, 3308 S. Stafford St. Learn to control insects in your garden. Free. Visit www.mgnv.org to register.

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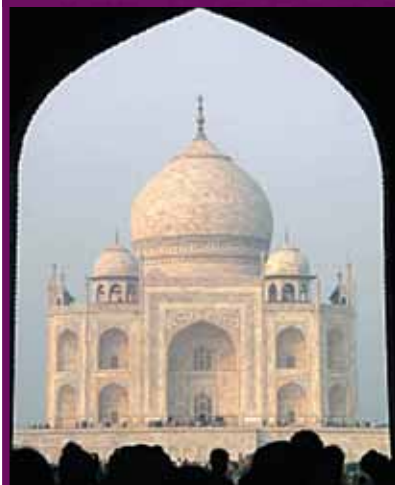
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Yorktown Girls Fall In Conference 6 Final

The Yorktown girls' soccer team suffered its first loss of the season, falling to McLean in penalty kicks, 0-0 (3-2), during the Conference 6 championship game on May 21 at McLean High School. The loss dropped the Patriots' record to 12-1-3.

Yorktown will host Lake Braddock in the opening round of the 6A North region tournament at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 27.

O'Connell Softball Wins State Championship

The Bishop O'Connell softball team won the VISAA state championship with a 5-2 victory over Paul VI on May 15 at Dinwiddie Sports Complex in Sutherland.

It was the Knights' 20th state title in the last 22 tournaments in which they've com-

peted.

Shannon Murphy, Kathryn Sandercock, Olivia Giaquinto and Kayla Turner each had two hits for the Knights.

Erin Sweeney earned the win in the pitcher's circle.

The win came six days after O'Connell lost to St. Mary's Ryken 1-0 in the WCAC championship game.

The Knights finished the season with a 27-3 record.

Yorktown Boys', Girls' Lax Fall in Conference Semis

The Yorktown boys' and girls' lacrosse teams each lost in the semifinals of the Conference 6 tournament.

The boys' team lost to Langley 10-5 on May 20 and the girls' team lost to Madison 26-3.

Both Yorktown teams faced Woodson on Tuesday, after The Connection's deadline, in the opening round of the 6A North region tournament.

SCHOOL NOTES

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

H-B Woodlawn junior **Salome Gongadze** was elected Youth Governor for the 2016 Virginia YMCA Model General Assembly at the 2015 Virginia Model General Assembly (MGA) held in Richmond. Gongadze will represent Virginia at the National Youth Governors Conference in Washington, D.C. and will meet with Governor Terry McAuliffe as well as members of the General Assembly in January 2016. She will address the Opening Joint Session of the 69th Model General Assembly in April 2016 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, adjacent to Capitol Square and will decide which 2016 MGA student bills will be signed into MGA laws.

Heather Danielle Jones has been named a McMurrin Scholar at Shepherd University (Shepherdstown, W. Va.).

Anne Lacey performed in as a member of the The Cornell College (Mount Vernon, Iowa) Concert Choir and Chamber Singers on Sunday, April 19, in King Chapel.

Jessica Neupane has been named to Randolph-Macon Academy's dean's list for the third quarter of the 2014-15 school year.

Randolph-Macon Academy students **Erik Wagner** and **Michael Grieg** have been named to the president's list for the third quarter of the 2014-15 school year.

Dawit Tsigie was one of more than 200 students to receive an academic award from Cornell College (Mount Vernon, Iowa) on April 23. Tsigie earned membership in Omicron Delta Epsilon, an economics honorary society.

Alexandra Zachem was inducted into the Saint Joseph's University (Philadelphia, Pa.) chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, an international honor society for business.

Shannon Johnston received The Alpha Xi Delta Prize at the annual Spring Honors Convocation at Marietta College (Marietta, Ohio).

Bayard B. Roberts received the Linda Reeves Pettit Endowed Merit Scholarship at St. Lawrence University's Moving-Up Day ceremony, April 25 in Canton, N.Y.

Abdullah Al-Rodan presented "Civil Engineering Senior Capstone Design Presentation"

during the University of Dayton's (Dayton, Ohio) 26th annual Bro. Joseph W. Stander Symposium. Al-Rodan graduated May 3 from University of Dayton.

Nicolas Melendez-Cueva has graduated from Hampden-Sydney College (Farmville, Va.).

At the Intel International Science and Engineering fair **Megan Guinn O'Briant** earned two awards for her project. The University of Sciences in Philadelphia awarded O'Briant with a scholarship of \$15,000 per year. **Evan Cater** earned honorable mention from the Consortium of Ocean Leadership. O'Briant and Cater both attend Yorktown High School.

Arlington Traditional School art teacher **Veronica Perez** was one of two area teachers honored Tuesday night with the Victoria D. de Sanchez Northern Virginia Hispanic Teacher of the Year Award.

Erik Wagner, a freshman at Randolph-Macon Academy has been selected as one of six cadets in the Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps to be named "Cadet of the Quarter" for the third quarter of the 2014-15 school year.

Larry Chen has graduated from York College of Pennsylvania (York, Pa.) with a Bachelor of Science degree in secondary education with a concentration in mathematics.

Lauren Silverstein received the Lowell R. Laudon Outstanding Junior Scholarship from the geology department at the University of Wisconsin-Madison (Madison, Wis.).

Shannon Johnston graduated Cum Laude from Marietta College (Marietta, Ohio) with a Bachelor of Arts degree in organizational communication and public relations.

Jacob Ansell graduated from Washington College (Chestertown, Md.) with a Bachelor of Arts in history.

Elizabeth Anne Connolly received a Bachelor of Arts in sociology from Connecticut College (New London, Conn.).

Angel Clancy was named to the provost's list for Troy University's (Troy, Ala.) spring semester.

Stewart Micali received a Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from the University of Vermont (Burlington, Vt.).



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The Bishop O'Connell softball team, seen during the WCAC championship game on May 9, won the VISAA state title with a 5-2 win over Paul VI on May 15.

'Become Servant Leaders'

During Marymount University's commencement exercises, former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Agencies for Food and Agriculture Tony P. Hall encouraged Marymount University undergraduate degree candidates to "take the opportunity that is always around" to serve by "doing the thing that is in front of you," as Mother Teresa advised him when he visited her in Calcutta. Todd Stottlemeyer urged graduate degree recipients to "seek success with significance" as a servant leader, as his company chose to do when its employees were faced with the devastation of Hurricane Katrina.

Hall addressed 696 degree candidates and received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree at Marymount's undergraduate commencement on Sunday, May 24.

The event was held at DAR Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C. Stottlemeyer addressed 355 master's degree candidates and 58 doctoral degree candidates at MU's graduate commencement, which followed at the same venue. A consultant to and member of the Maximus Federal Services board, he is the former CEO of information technology company Acentia.

Both speakers drew upon personal experience in challenging students not only to lead, but to serve. Hall is a three-time

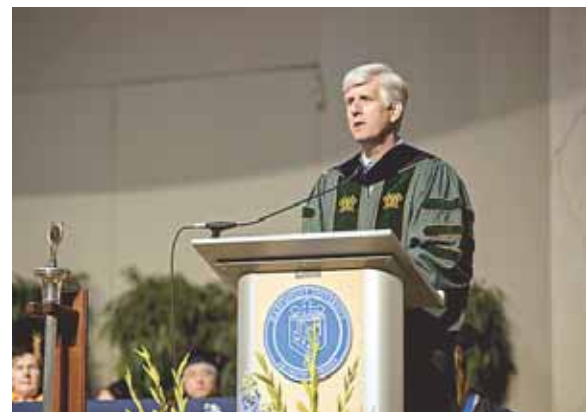


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Todd A. Stottlemeyer, former CEO of Acentia, addresses 355 master's degree candidates and 58 doctoral degree candidates in an afternoon ceremony.

Nobel Peace Prize nominee for his humanitarian and hunger relief work. A 24-year veteran of the U.S. House of Representatives, he chaired the only committee on hunger and the poor in Congress at the time. When it was eliminated by a vote from both parties, he protested with a 22-day fast.

He recounted for the undergraduates, Ten thousand high schools and several hundred universities joined the protest. New programs started, new legislation passed, and a global conference committed \$100 million to the effort.

During Stottlemeyer's service as CEO of his own technology company, the organization experienced the success of rapid growth, recognition and outstanding return for shareholders. Stottlemeyer encouraged graduates to think about significance in own lives as they begin their careers.

Mad Man



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Really, Matthew Weiner; on the penultimate episode of "Mad Men," Betty Draper/Francis had to be diagnosed with lung cancer with her life expectancy said to be "nine months," with nothing more than "palliative care" available? Weren't there any other suitable diseases appropriate from which to choose? I realize it was the 70s, but...? Was her diagnosis for dramatic effect because lung cancer has been and is such a scourge and its mere mention will elicit the desired viewer reaction? Or were you trying to draw attention to a terrible disease, the research for which is woefully underfunded while it continues to kill more people than the next four cancer diagnoses combined, including breast cancer?

As a lung cancer survivor, I get tired of lung cancer being the go-to disease when entertainment writers want to gasp their audience into emotional submission. When in doubt...actually, you're never in doubt if a character is diagnosed with lung cancer. That diagnosis will definitely shake up your audience. Everyone knows that a diagnosis of lung cancer is not for the faint of heart (and weak of mind) and that its indication, confirmation and association will strike the kind of fear and loathing Hunter S. Thompson never really addressed.

It's a fine line between hope and prayer, and living and enduring for those of us afflicted with this very-often terminal disease. Ergo, we don't need any negative publicity, especially when the context is one that heightens the severity of the diagnosis and increases the anxiety and inevitability of its presumptive outcome. Certainly, increasing awareness helps, but I'd rather it not always be in a negative light to make people feel bad – or is it badly, or both? It's bad enough already; it doesn't need to be made worse, just for ratings.

Granted, in the time frame of these last episodes (the late 60s, Richard Nixon has just been elected), when Betty was diagnosed, palliative care apparently was all that was available for late-stage lung cancer (did they even have stages then?), so her prognosis was pretty grim. And I realize her diagnosis was one of many story lines that had to be wrapped up – or not, in the final episodes, and wasn't necessarily a main focus. But that's not the point I'm addressing. Hearing the words "lung cancer" in yet another tear-jerking semi send-off scene with Henry Francis crying into Sally's lap in her dorm room after telling her about her mother's condition, and later showing Sally – the former brat, home unexpectedly from boarding school, dutifully hand-washing the dishes in the kitchen sink, while her mother sits wistfully at the kitchen table, was almost too much: showing a family uncharacteristically coping – and not coping, because of this death-sentence diagnosis/prognosis.

It's almost as if lung cancer is a prop; to be used whenever news needs to be shockingly, horribly bad. Well, a diagnosis of lung cancer isn't so bad, not so bad as it used to be, anyway. Sure, "lung cancer" are not exactly words you want said in your direction, but six-plus years later, I'm living proof that indeed it's not as bad as Mad Men dramatized. Cancer is hardly a chronic-type disease yet, but its patients are not without many treatment options. Moreover, research and clinical studies across the world show great promise and continue to evolve. I only wish the writers who continue to invoke lung cancer in their scripts might evolve a little bit too.

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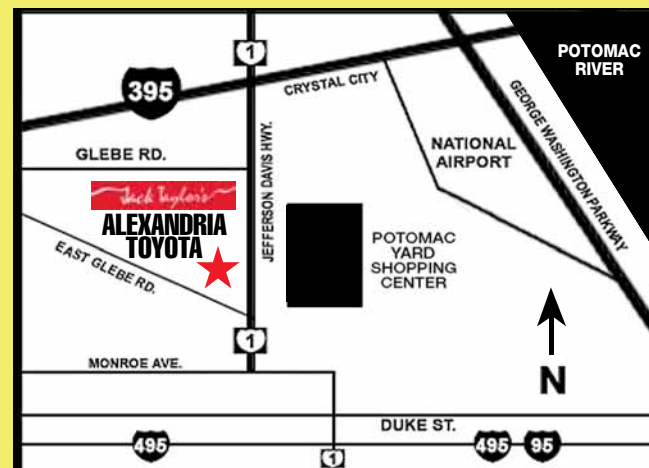
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