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Mark Riley and Arlington County School Board member Barbara Kanninen hold up the prize sweatshirt for the 20 category winners of the race. The race will take place on Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24.

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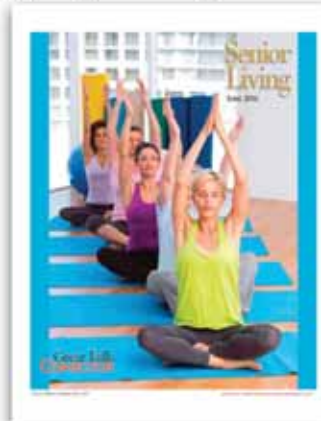
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Fire Station 10 Finds Its Temporary Home

After a summer of study, County Board stands by Wilson site selection.

BY VERNON MILES
THE CONNECTION

The Arlington County Board launched into its 2016-2017 year with one of the most contentious issues in the county: the selection of a location for Fire Station 10. While the permanent fire station is under construction as part of the West Rosslyn Area Plan, a temporary fire station will have to be located on a nearby parcel. At the Sept. 24 County Board meeting, the board voted unanimously to place the temporary Fire Station 10 on the recreation field for a nearby school.

“This is a Sophie’s Choice for this board.”

— County Board Member Christian Dorsey

As part of the building rights granted for two high-rise buildings at 1500 Wilson Boulevard, currently the home of Fire Station 10, developer Penzance agreed to build a new fire station. However, while the building is under construction, Penzance also agreed to construct a temporary fire station nearby. The Wilson School is scheduled to open as development begins at 1500 Wilson Boulevard and will contain the relocated H-B Woodlawn and Stratford schools. The temporary fire station will be located on the school’s recreation field, prompting outcry from parents and administrators at previous County Board meetings.

On July 16, the County Board directed County Manager James Schwartz to reconsider the temporary



Photograph and layout of the approved Wilson site

fire station location at the Wilson School site. County staff was asked to review whether the public might be better served with a location at Rhodeside Green Park or on a parcel of land near the Holiday Inn. However, in an attempt to quell one controversy, the County Board ignited another one.

The temporary fire station at Rhodeside Green Park would envelop the entire plot of land, a process that would include removing the 36 trees on the site. According to the staff report, the Rhodeside Green Park site would also require relocating water and sewer lines as well as putting a fire station within 30 feet of existing residential properties.

The potential construction on Rhodeside Green Park sparked public outrage. The majority of the speakers at the County Board meeting expressed disapproval of the idea and some carried banners in protest. A petition at Change.org to “Save Rhodeside Green Park” gained more than 800 supporters.

The Fort Meyer Heights North Plan identifies Rhodeside as the sole existing green space in the neighborhood. John Edelman, a nearby resident, said that for decades the nearby citizens have worked to help transform Rhodeside from an empty field into an urban park.

“This is a Sophie’s Choice for this board,”

said County Board Member Christian Dorsey. “This is something we’d rather not do. The nature of this decision is qualitative. How are we going to deal with the impact on students, both with their instructional program and their recreational program, but also their safety and security? How are we going to deal with the impact of, not a temporary, but a decades-long loss of tree canopy that can have cascading environmental effects? As I look at it, the judgment I’m coming around to is that for all of the impacts that would accrue for people who attend H.B. Woodlawn and Stratford, many of those can be reduced.”

Staff also reviewed the possibility of a site on Lee Highway near the Holiday Inn. The staff report found that the site was too small to accommodate the necessary temporary fire station buildings. Development at the site would also require extensive, and costly, regrading and utility relocation. According to the staff report, developer Penzance will pay for most of the costs of the temporary fire station, Arlington County would pay the

cost of utility relocation. While Rhodeside Green Park was the cheapest option for the county at \$400,000, the Lee Highway site was the most expensive option at \$1.5 million.

In a letter to the County Board, Caroline Haynes, chair of the Park and Recreation Commission, urged the selection of the Lee Highway site rather than remove park space either at Rhodeside Green Park or at the Wilson School site.

“We support the use of the Holiday Inn site and believe that the investment in readying the site for this use should be more appropriately characterized as gaining a future community asset,” said Haynes. “The regrading and moving of utilities there could be a precursor to intentionally developing the space as a small park after the temporary fire station is removed.”

However, County Board member Katie Cristol described the site as a “fundamentally unsuitable site” and other members of the County Board expressed agreement.

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Board Preserves 68 Units of Affordable Housing

The Arlington County Board solved two problems with one \$10 million loan. At its Sept. 24 meeting, Arlington County Board unanimously approved the loan to allow the Arlington Partnership for Affordable Housing (APAH) to save historic Westover residences from redevelopment as luxury apartments and will add 68 units of new affordable housing to the county.

Sarah Pizzo from Arlington’s Community Planning, Housing and Development said the loan will allow the APAH to purchase eight buildings in the Westover neighborhood with 68 units, to be remodeled and converted to affordable housing upon turnover.

“We’re hoping this is a turning point for the neighborhood,” said Sue Campbell, a Westover resident. “This is a win for Westover.”

The units at Westover are currently considered market-rate affordable, meaning the units are affordable to low-income residents through market pricing. After their purchase by APAH in by January 2017, the properties will be remodeled and preserved as affordable housing for a minimum of 60 years. Current residents of the buildings will be given temporary housing as the properties are remodelled but will not be evicted if they exceed the less than 60 percent area

median income requirement for low income housing.

“I urge you to keep the American Dream alive in Arlington,” said Jessica Chilin, an Arlington resident. “This cannot be done if you do not financially commit to the promise of an Arlington that is equitable, accessible, and affordable to all.”

— VERNON MILES

Thriving on 'Boots, Bingo, and Barbecue'

Arlington Thrive's first "Boots, Bingo, and Barbecue" took place on Saturday, Sept. 24, and families enjoyed the event, playing Bingo, eating barbecue, and dancing. National Honor Society members from Wakefield, Washington and Lee, and Yorktown high schools helped out at the event.

— EDEN BROWN

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THE CONNECTION



From left: Lydia Digrazia, from One Brick, Sebastian Parasiliti, from Arlington County Department of Parks and Recreation, and Beatriz Iscue, from the Arlington Mill Center, helped paint faces.



Lauren Masoudi and Kai were enjoying the Arlington Thrive fundraiser. Her friend brought her because her employer, Eagle Bank, helped sponsor the event.



From left: David Griffin, Hanna Eun, and Julie Feat call out the Bingo numbers. Prizes ranged from a \$25 Starbucks card to a bag of Trader Joe's groceries.



Jazzercise was a popular event at the "Boots, Bingo, and Barbecue."

Help Identify Grand Larceny Suspects Caught on Camera

The Arlington County Police Department's Auto Theft Unit is asking for the public's assistance in identifying and locating suspects involved in the theft of tires and rims from three vehicles during September.

At approximately 7:15 a.m. on Sept. 8, units were dispatched to the 1600 block of S. Joyce Street for the report of a vehicle being left on concrete blocks with all four tires and rims removed. At approximately 7:30 a.m., officers responded to the 1300 block of Army Navy Drive for the report of a second vehicle located on concrete blocks with all four tires and rims removed. The suspects were captured on surveillance camera pulling up in what appears to be a light-colored four-door sedan. The first suspect is described as a male wearing a hooded jacket, pants and gloves. The second suspect is described as a medium to dark



Suspects in theft of tires and rims from three vehicles during September.

skinned male with a beard and skull cap. At approximately 3 a.m. on Sept. 20, units were dispatched to the 900 block of S. 15th Street for the report of a vehicle being left on plastic crates with all four tires and rims removed. Unknown suspect(s) entered the

parking garage, repositioned the security camera and broke the passenger window to make entry into the vehicle.

Anyone with information on the identity of these individuals or details surrounding these incidents is asked to contact Detec-



tive S. Whalin of the Arlington County Police Department's Auto Theft Unit at 703-228-4159 or at Swhalin@arlingtonva.us. To report information anonymously, contact the Arlington County Crime Solvers at 866.411.TIPS (8477).

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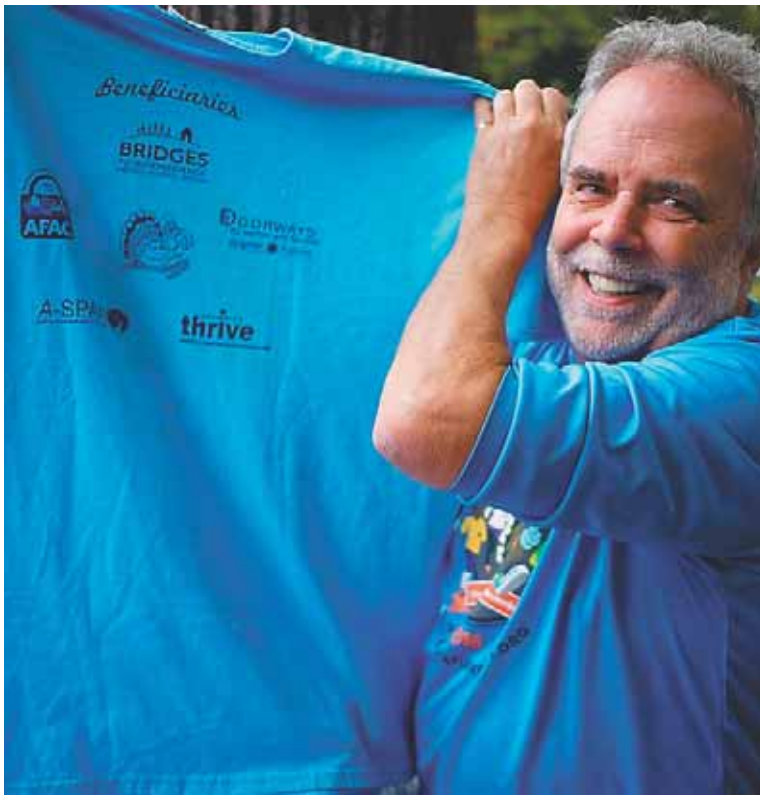


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Mark Riley holds up the Turkey Trot T-shirt sponsor list on the back, pointing to the empty spaces where sponsors are still pending. Riley notes that he needs sponsors, donations, volunteers, and people to register for the race.

Running for Fun And for Neighbors

Arlington Turkey Trot kick-off party will start the season.

BY EDEN BROWN
THE CONNECTION

What's more fun than running the Turkey Trot on Thanksgiving Day? Going to the kick-off party for the Turkey Trot at the Crystal City Sports Pub on Oct. 19, according to Turkey Trot Director Mark Riley. Riley, who was at the Arlington Thrive "Boots, Bingo, and Barbecue" fundraiser on Saturday, showed off his Turkey Trot tee shirt and talked about the Trot. This is the 11th year of the Turkey Trot. It started in 2006 when the new pastor at Christ Church of Arlington, Brian Webster, wanted to see what he could do as a newly arrived pastor, to reach out to the community.

There were 275 runners and walkers that first year: it was pouring rain. Last year there were over 5,000 runners and walkers. Riley was the board representative from Doorways that first year, and he noted with pride how the race has grown in size and reputation.

Riley said the Ashton Heights and Lyon Park neighborhoods "sort of own" the Turkey Trot. "It's

a huge community event and everyone comes out to have fun and benefit local safety net organizations like Doorways for Women and Families."

Bridges to Independence and Doorways were the first to receive funds from the Trot back in 2006: A-SPAN and AFAC came in 2008. Linden Resources has also been a beneficiary in the past. This is the first year Arlington Thrive is on the list of beneficiaries for the event, which makes sense, explained Riley, because they are an integral part of the other four organizations' efforts. The kick-off party for the Trot used to be at the church, but Riley and others like the fact that it now includes happy hour food, beer, raffles, and DJ Reggie. John Vihstadt, Arlington County Board member, and Brian Webster, Trot Founder and pastor of Christ Church, will make short remarks.

Clients of the organizations who benefit will also speak, briefly. The race is still looking for sponsors and local organizations are welcome to join in the fun. For more information, see www.arlingtonturkeytrot.org.

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Leadership Center for Excellence welcomed its newest class of the Young Professionals Program as it gathered for the first time at a day-long retreat on Sept. 14.

Bean, Kinney & Korman, PC hosted the launch session for this four-month program that focuses on civic and philanthropic awareness to promote community engagement throughout the D.C. metro region.

Thirty-one participants were selected to engage in the 10th session of this experiential program for leaders in the region. Through its three leadership programs, Leadership Center for Excellence has graduated 1,400 leaders representing over 600 organizations across the region.

The Young Professional Program Fall Class of 2016 includes: Danielle Altenburg, Animal Welfare League of Arlington; Isabel Andrews, Capital Impact Partners; Tony Barr, Arlington County Fire Department; Eliana Briceno, Council on Foundations; Patty



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Leadership Center for Excellence welcomes 31 young professionals to its membership.

Costello, Virginia Hospital Center; Lawson Craighill, Bridges to Independence; Kelsey Crittenden, Buck & Associates; David Dunston, The Vinyl Institute; Jeffrey Ekoma, American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy; Veronica Floyd, Doorways for Women and Families; Gresh Harkless, Blue 16 Media; Evan Isaacs, The Clearing Inc.; Jane Kim, Arlington County Gov-

ernment; Chelsea Kirkland, Arlington Public Library; Shania Lin, World Wildlife Fund; Mary Little, Enterprise Knowledge, LLC; Jamie Maldonado, Accenture; Kyle McCandless, APAH; Christa McMahon, Marymount University; Keleigh Neyhart, A-SPAN; Darrel Philpott, Arlington County Commissioner of Revenue; Scott Reamy, Dominion Resources; Zack

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Serving Others

First-year students at Marymount University assembled 2,000 care packages for teenagers transitioning from foster care to life on their own. The activity was part of the annual Saints Serve Day on Aug. 23. The care packages will go to Foster Care to Success, a nonprofit organization that helps foster care students across the country when they turn 18 or graduate from high school, which in many states means they must leave the social services system. Designed for new college students, the packages included school supplies, health and personal care items, and small gifts.



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Supporting Linden Resources

Bill Buck, chairman of Buck & Associates, a full-service, family-owned real estate brokerage, presents a check to Linda Chandler, CEO of Linden Resources and some of its clients. Linden Resources provides employment and development opportunities to people with developmental and physical disabilities and wounded veterans.

"FLOURISHING AFTER 55"

"Flourishing After 55" from Arlington Office of Senior Adult Programs, for Oct. 2-8.

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: The Arlington Players, "Man of La Mancha," Sunday, Oct. 2, TJ Community Theatre, \$28; Mason Jazz, Tuesday, Oct. 4, Manassas, \$54 includes lunch; A Day in Frederick, Wednesday, Oct. 5, \$46 includes buffet lunch; Riverside Dinner Theatre, "Driving Miss Daisy," Thursday, Oct. 6, \$66 includes

lunch; Waterford Fair, Fredericksburg, Friday, Oct. 7, \$29. Call Arlington County 55+ Travel, 703-228-4748. Registration required.

NEW PROGRAMS

Tom Cunningham Orchestra, open rehearsal, Monday, Oct. 3, 8 p.m., Walter Reed. Details, 703-228-0955.

Just Playin' Country, Monday, Oct. 3, 11:15 a.m., Lee. Free. Details, 703-228-0555.

Pelvic health for men and women, Tuesday, Oct. 4, 11 a.m., Walter Reed. Free. Register, 703-228-0955.

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PEOPLE

McEntee Honored

Arlington resident Christine (Chris) McEntee, executive director and CEO of the American Geophysical Union, has been honored by CEO Update as the 2016 Professional Society CEO of the Year. McEntee was recognized, along with awardees for Trade Association CEO of the Year and Association Lobbyist of the Year, at the 2016 Association Leadership Awards held on Sept. 22 in Washington, D.C. The awards recognize excellence in leadership of trade associations and professional societies.

McEntee has more than 25 years of experience as an association leader. McEntee joined AGU in 2010 after serving as CEO and executive vice president of the American Institute of Architects; CEO of the American College of



and its Foundation; vice president for Hospital Association in her association American Association of CEOs after working for several years.

"FLOURISHING AFTER 55"

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Savvy Social Security decisions, Wednesday, Oct. 5, 6:30 p.m., Arlington Mill. Free. Register, 703-228-7369.

Building a better financial portfolio, Thursday, Oct. 6, 1 p.m., Arlington Mill. Free. Register, 703-228-7369.

Options of care after a hospitalization, Thursday, Oct. 6, 1:30 p.m., Culpepper Garden. Free. Register, 703-228-4403.

Fall harvest in the kitchen, Thursday, Oct. 6, 1 p.m., Walter Reed. Free. Register, 703-228-0955.

Five wishes living will, Friday, Oct. 7, 1:30 p.m., Aurora Hills. Free. Register, 703-228-5722.

Ballroom Dance, Friday, Oct. 7, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m., Lee. Free. Details, 703-228-0555.

REGULARLY SCHEDULED PROGRAMS

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Madison Chess Club, Mondays, 9:30 a.m. Games and strategies. Free. Details, 703-534-6232.

Table tennis, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Arlington Mill. Free. Register, 703-228-7369.

Volleyball, Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Langston-Brown. Free. Register, 703-228-6300.

Belly dance class, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 a.m., Lee. Free. Register, 703-228-0555.

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.

Lee Woodcarvers share woodcarving tips, Thursdays, 1 p.m. Free. Details, 703-228-0555.

Scrabble games, Thursdays, 1 p.m., Culpepper Garden. Free. Details, 703-228-4403.

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Synetic Theater Stages Wordless 'Dante's Inferno'

Story follows lost traveler through nine circles of hell.

BY STEVE HIBBARD
THE CONNECTION

Synetic Theater in Crystal City is staging "Dante's Inferno" from Sept. 28 through Oct. 30. The wordless story follows a lost traveler who must navigate a treacherous journey through the nine circles of hell in search of spiritual redemption and his lost love.

Producer and creator Paata Tsikurishvili said they've adapted this story before, but it was several years ago. "I wanted to try it again using the skills we've honed and the performance style we've developed since, and apply it to this massive, epic tale," he said.

What he was hoping to accomplish was "trying to use our physical vocabulary to show that it can work for shows outside of Shakespeare — it really is a universal language that can 'translate' all of the world's great classics."

As the director, his challenge was breaking down the entirety of this epic tale into its dramatic essence that was especially difficult. "It is not a story in the traditional, linear sense, so to try to give it that arc, rather than a series of sequences was a great challenge," he said.

He hopes audiences will take away Dante's relevance and importance. "The impact that he's had on modern culture, on our ideas of heaven and hell, is huge. A lot of the images that we associate with the afterlife are Dante's invention — images he created in 'The Inferno.' I'd like to think that, through our telling, people would get a sense of his universality."

Vato Tsikurishvili plays the role of Dante, a character who is very torn and conflicted. "He's trying to survive his own creative process and maintain his sanity," he said.

He said his biggest challenge was trying to personify the psychology of someone who is creating hell. "I hope (audiences) get a sense of Dante's timelessness — that this is more than just a work of art and a story, but something that has a modern application and resonance," he added.

Tori Bertocci plays the role of Beatrice, who represents the hope when all seems lost. "In our version, she is the muse for Dante as he begins to write 'The Inferno.' Her guidance serves as a beacon of light for Dante, through even the darkest of times," she said.

Her challenge was that Beatrice is not actually present in "Dante's Inferno," and theater-goers do not actually meet her until Paradiso. "The challenge is to make her a relatable and relevant character to the audience. My hope is that she becomes not only a shimmer of light for Dante but for the audience as well," she said.

She added: "Dante's Inferno' spans the ages. I hope our audiences are inspired to discover or acknowledge symbols of hope in their lives to guide them through difficult times."

Philip Fletcher plays the role of Lucifer, a bit melancholic in appearance at first, but what is unclear is if it is just an act of manipulation. "He desperately wants control of Dante — Dante being the writer of the 'Inferno,' because he wants his story told his way," he said.



Synetic Theater presents "Dante's Inferno" through Oct. 30 in Crystal City.



The challenges of the role included making clear character distinctions between the demons of certain circles of Hell and most importantly Lucifer, he said. "This involves differentiating character physicality and mannerisms," he said. "Not to mention the super-quick changes as I have to transform from one character to another backstage in a matter of seconds."

He added: "Thematically, I hope the message conveyed to the audience is that love is not separated by death, because although Beatrice is deceased, the love between her and Dante keeps her present in Dante's life. She is his guardian angel and most importantly his muse."

Synetic Theater in Crystal City is staging "Dante's Inferno" now through Oct. 30. Show times are Wednesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$20 to \$60. The venue is located at 1800 South Bell Street, Arlington, VA 22202. Visit the website at www.synetictheater.org.

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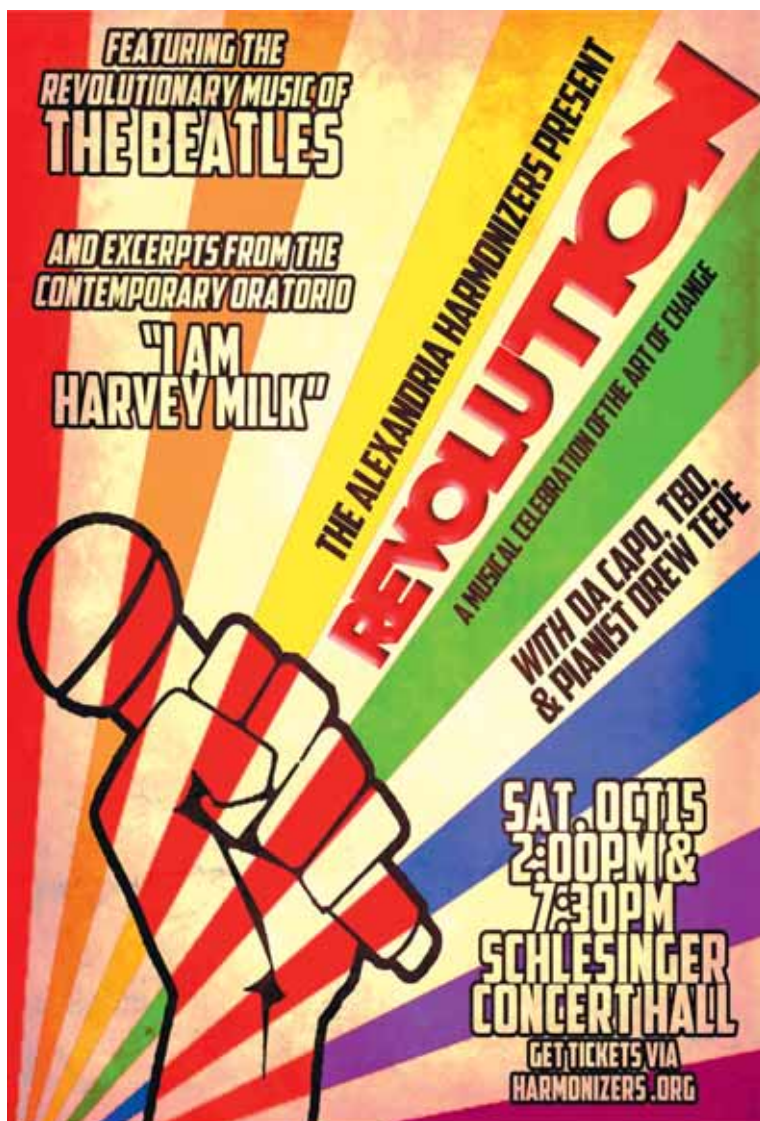
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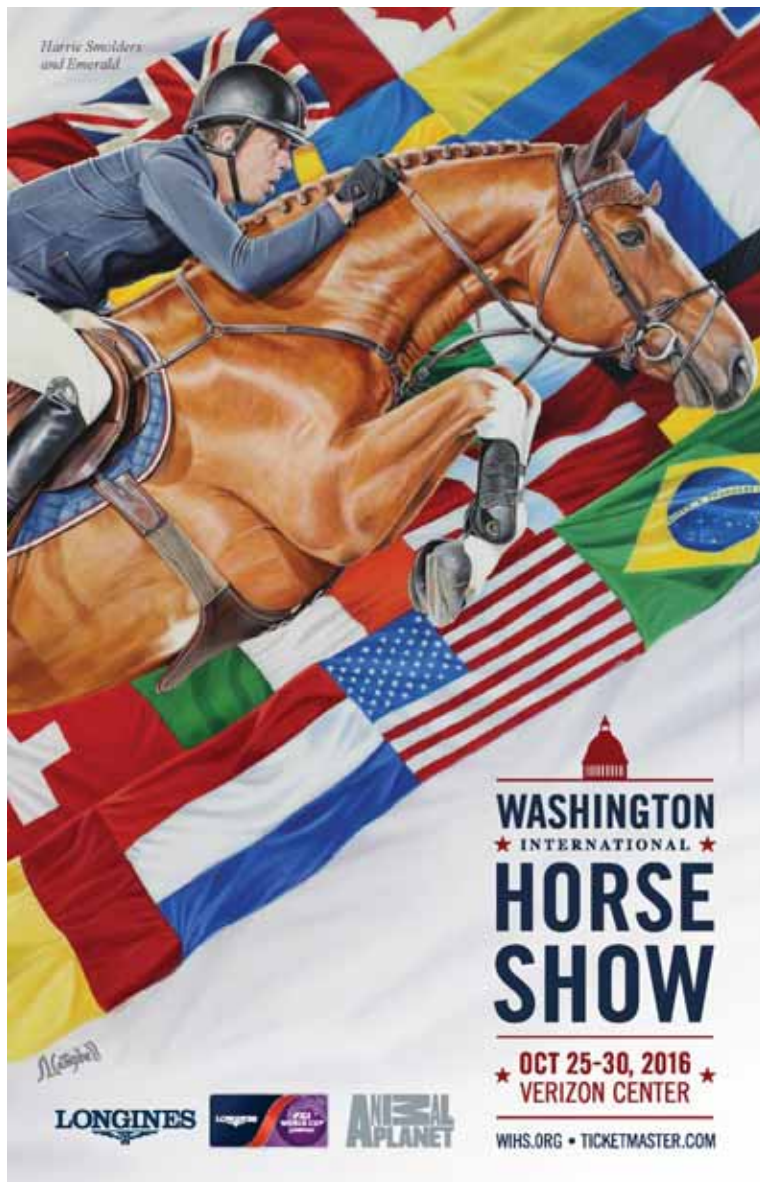
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ONGOING

Concert Rehearsal: The Washington Balalaika Society Orchestra.

Through Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. at Spring Church, 5010 Little Falls Road. WBS is recruiting new musicians, for the all volunteer orchestra, to perform music of Russia, Ukraine, and Eastern Europe. If you play a string instrument, you can play a Russian folk instrument (balalaika and dorma, like a mandola). WBS has instruments and conservatory-trained teachers. Call 703-549-0760. Visit www.balalaika.org.

Fall For The Book Festival.

Through Sept. 30, locations throughout Northern Virginia, D.C., and Maryland. This week-long regional celebration of literature and the arts connects readers and authors at all levels. Offering bookworms the chance to meet their favorite writers. Free and open to the public. Visit www.fallforthebook.org.

Art Exhibit: "Tranquility."

Through Sept. 30, gallery hours at Gallery Underground, 2100 Crystal Drive. During September, Gallery Underground features the "Tranquility" Show. Exhibiting artists will create a contemplative spirit with tranquil colors, scenes and thoughts in works that envelope, calm and invite the viewer to linger with the art. Free. Visit www.galleryunderground.org for more.

Ball Sellers House. Saturdays, April-Oct., 1-4 p.m. at Ball Sellers House, 5620 3rd St., S. The Ball-Sellers House, the oldest building in Arlington County is open to the public for tours. The house was built around 1742 by John Ball and named the Ball-Sellers House to honor both the builder and the donor. Free. Visit www.arlingtonhistoricalsociety.org for more.

Exhibit: "Light Wishes Only to be Land." Gallery hours at The Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. "Light Wishes Only to Be Land," a group show curated by AAC Resident Artist Becca Kallem features work by Tom Bunnell, Mike Dowley, Liz Guzman, along with Kallem, and presents a variety of approaches to surface and space. Free. Visit www.arlingtonartscenter.org for more.

"Dinner With Friends." Through Oct. 2, 8 p.m. at Theatre on the Run, 3700 S. Four Mile Run Drive. "Dinner with Friends" examines the lives of two couples and the repercussions of divorce on their friendships. Tickets are \$25-30. Visit www.petersalley.com for more.

Exhibit: "Strange Landscapes."

Through Oct. 2, gallery hours at Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. "Strange Landscapes" approaches landscape as a historical legacy, a lens for exploring nature, and foundation for imagining alternative ways of being. Featuring painting, drawing, installation, video, sculpture, and performance, the exhibition highlights artists whose work draws on and challenges traditional artistic approaches to the natural and built environments. Free.



Above: Bob Bartlett, right: Mardee Bennett

Monday Night New Play Readings

Signature Theatre announces the five new plays by D.C.-area playwrights chosen out of 139 submissions to have readings as part of the SigWorks: Monday Night New Play Reading's at Ali's Bar series – "Alabaster" by Audrey Cefaly, "Dogwood Cross" by Michael Trotter, "The Homecoming" by Dani Stoller, "The Reapers on Woodbrook Avenue" by Mardee Bennett and "Swimming with Whales" by Bob Bartlett. Admission is free. Visit www.sigtheatre.org.

Visit www.arlingtonartcenter.org for more.

The Arlington Players: "Man of La Mancha."

Through Oct. 8, 8 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Thomas Jefferson Community Theatre, 125 S. Old Glebe Road. A bold new vision of a beloved classic musical, featuring a diverse, non-traditional cast of all ages, races, and backgrounds. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$22 for seniors and military, \$15 for children and students. Visit www.thearlingtonplayers.org for more.

Exhibit: "Remnants." Through Oct. 8, on view 24 hours a day, seven days a week at 34zero9 Art Studios and Micro Gallery, 3409 Wilson Blvd. "Remnants" will feature new experimental work of J.T. Kirkland. Free. Visit www.34zero9.wix.com/34zero9artstudios.

Art Exhibit: "B+W." Through Oct. 14, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday-Saturday at The Barry Gallery – Marymount University Reinsch Library, 3807 N. Glebe Road. This exhibit features the works of Karen Coleman, Dana Jeri Maier, Matthew McLaughlin and Wayne Paige, all in black and white. Free. Visit www.marymount.edu/barrygallery.

Signature Theatre: "The Gulf."

Through Nov. 6, various times at Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave. Signature Theatre presents the world premiere of "The Gulf" by D.C. playwright Audrey Cefaly; Betty and Kendra waste away a languid summer day fishing on the Alabama Delta. Suddenly, their lazy afternoon turns to chaos when the motor breaks, stranding the two, and their tumultuous relationship, in the Gulf. Tickets start at \$40. Visit www.sigtheatre.org for more.

SEPT. 28-NOV. 6

Signature Theatre: "The Gulf."

7:30 p.m. at Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave. Dive into a comedy that transforms the ARK Theatre into

a steamy southern waterway. Betty and Kendra waste away a languid summer day fishing on the Alabama Delta. Suddenly, their lazy afternoon turns to chaos when the motor breaks, stranding the two, and their tumultuous relationship, in the Gulf. Tickets are \$75-80

SEPT. 28-OCT. 30

Synetic Theatre: "Dante's Inferno."

Various times at 1800 S. Bell St. Synetic Theater will open their entirely wordless 2016/17 Season with a revitalized production of "Dante's Inferno," produced by Paata Tsikurishvili and directed by Irina Tsikurishvili. Tickets start at \$35, \$15 for students, seniors and military receive \$5 discounts. Visit www.synetictheatre.org for more.

THURSDAY/SEPT. 29

SEEC Annual Fundraiser. 6-8 p.m.

at SEEC, 2701 S. Nelson St. Shirlington Employment and Education Center (SEEC) will be holding its annual fundraiser. This year's Emily D'icico humanitarian award will be given to Arlington First Church of the Nazarene, The Church of the Covenant, PCUSA and the Thai Church of Washington, DC as well as Charles Meng, Executive Director of AFAC. \$25 suggested donation. RSVP to Shirley Ruhe slrbcaol@aol.com.

Lawn Chair Talks: Negar Ahkami and Rebecca Carpenter. 6-8 p.m.

at Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. The Lawn Chair Talks speakers series pairs one artist with a professional from a different field to discuss their work. This series will present successful artists and urban farmers to talk about their ideas and work in a casual atmosphere. Free. Visit www.arlingtonartscenter.org for more.

Bowen McCauley's 21st Birthday Bash. 6-8 p.m. at Holiday Inn, 4610 N. Fairfax Drive. Find an open bar, a buffet, and dancing. Tickets are \$50 in advance, \$55 at the door. Visit

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FRIDAY/SEPT. 30

Survival Skills: Navigating. 4-5:15 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. Work with compasses and maps to find your way through unfamiliar territory. Also learn how to read the land and sun for direction. Registration is \$7. Call 703-228-4747 for more.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY/SEPT. 30-OCT. 1

Joel Kim Booster. 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday at Arlington Cinema & Drafthouse, 2903 Columbia Pike. Joel Kim Booster is a Chicago bred, Brooklyn based comedian, writer and playwright. Born in Seoul, South Korea, Joel was adopted at a young age and moved to the southwest suburbs of Chicago. Both homeschooled and evangelical, Joel has read the bible literally dozens of times, but has no idea where the state of Oregon is on a map. Joel has performed at numerous comedy clubs, bar basements and festivals all across the country. Most recently and notably he was a New Face for the world renowned Just For Laughs Comedy Festival in Montreal, Canada. Tickets are \$25. Visit www.arlingtondrafthouse.com.

SATURDAY/OCT. 1

Arlington Fun Ride. Start between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. at various places in Arlington. Rosslyn is one of the rest stops on this scenic, family-friendly bike ride on the paved trails that make up the "Arlington Loop." Riders can choose to start at any of the four rest stops along the loop to complete 16-, 12-, 8- and 4-mile distances. This event is organized by Phoenix Bikes. Registration is \$15-40. Visit www.bikereg.com/afr2016 for more.

VCE Urban Agricultural

Symposium. 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at Fairlington Community Center, 3308 S. Stafford St. Held in conjunction with Urban Agriculture Month in Virginia. Keynote speaker will be Carlin Rafie, assistant professor at Virginia Tech and VCE adult nutrition specialist, who will discuss the relationship between nutrition and health. In breakout sessions, Virginia Tech researchers and other experts will focus on perennial and tree crops for the urban gardener; research on growing food with biosolids; growing nutritious, low-maintenance vegetables; small-space gardening of the future; aeroponic containerized farming; teaching the next generation of gardeners; and growing microgreens and sprouts at home for winter nutrition. Registration fee is \$25 and covers the cost of supplies as well as refreshments and lunch for participants. Visit mgnv.org.

Boundary Stone Bike Tour. 9:15 a.m. at East Falls Church Metro Station. See 12 historic D.C. boundary stones in Arlington, Alexandria, and Fairfax County. Tickets are \$2, free for members. Visit www.centerhikingclub.org.

The Sports Junkies Live. 10 a.m. at William Jeffrey's Tavern, 2301 Columbia Pike. The Sports Junkies are broadcasting their #1 Redskins Pregame Show. Free Visit www.williamjeffreystavern.com.

Mid-Atlantic Oktoberfest. 12-7 p.m. at The Village at Shirlington, 4001 Campbell Ave. More than 65 regional breweries and local restaurants will serve up their best fares at this year's Oktoberfest celebration. Tickets are \$30 and includes: wristband, tasting glass and 10 drink tickets. Additional drink tickets \$2 each with a five-ticket minimum. Free for kids and

non-drinkers. Visit www.capcitybrew.com/oktoberfest16.php.

Oyster Festival. 1-4 p.m. at Barley Mac, 1600 Wilson Blvd. Restaurant goers are invited to dine al fresco, and taste a sampling of the restaurant's locally caught oysters and favorite drinks from the bar. Barley Mac's oyster menu features raw oysters harvested from NOVA. In addition to raw oysters, Barley Mac will serve Oyster Rockefeller, Grilled Oysters, Fried Po-Boys, Oyster Stew, Fried Buffalo Batter Oysters and Oyster Ceviche. Tickets will be sold online prior to the event for \$49 a person, or \$59 a person at the door. Visit barleymacva.com for more.

Spider Scavenger Hunt. 2-3 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. Can you find all the spiders hiding along the trails? There will be paper wolf spiders, black widows, fishing spiders and tarantulas for your family to find. Afterwards, see a real live giant spider. \$5 fee due upon registration. Call 703-228-6535.

Arlington Woman's Club 85th Anniversary. 2-4 p.m. at 700 S. Buchanan St. Free. Call 203-400-3668 for more.

Nature Songs and Stories

Campfire. 7-8 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. This program will be filled with entertaining activities that may include stories, special animal guests, games, songs and S'mores. \$5 fee per person; \$20 maximum per family, due at registration. Use program #612956-B. Call 703-228-6535.

SUNDAY/OCT. 2

Spellbinder Story Fest. 3-4 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. Arlington Spellbinders share favorite tales from around the world. Since ancient times in all cultures, this oral tradition has passed on wisdom, connected elders to youth and engaged the imagination. Free. Call 703-228-6535.

Celtic Revival. 3-5 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church of Arlington, 601 N. Vermont St. The SKY Family will be performing their high energy Celtic/pop-rock music, dance and Gospel production Celtic Revival. Free. Call 703-677-1520 for more.

MONDAY/OCT. 3

Toastmasters Fall Table Topics and Humorous Speech Contest. 6 p.m. at 1776, 2231 Crystal Drive. Toastmasters provides people wanting to change their lives with words a launchpad to personal success. Free. Contact Carrie Devorah at carriedev@gmail.com or 562-688-2883 for more.

Play Reading: "Alabaster." 7 p.m. at Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave. When Alice (a noted photographer) arrives at the home of June (an undiscovered folk artist) to take photographs of her for an upcoming series called "Scars," the chemistry between them is electric and immediate. What follows is a three-day spiritual convergence on June's family farm near Alabaster, Alabama. This intimate portrait explores the meaning and purpose of art and the struggle of the lost and tortured souls that seek to create it. Free. Visit www.sigtheatre.org/about/sigworks.

OCT. 4-NOV. 13

"Freaky Friday." Various time at Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave. Heidi Blickenstaff and Emma Hunton will star as mother and daughter in the world premiere production of the new musical "Freaky Friday" at Signature Theatre.

Tickets start at \$35. Visit www.sigtheatre.org for more.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY/OCT. 7-8

Flula Borg. 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Saturday at Arlington Cinema & Drafthouse, 2903 Columbia Pike. Flula boasts a diverse spectrum of talent as a musician, actor, comedian, host, DJ, and hype-man. Tickets are \$25. Visit www.arlingtondrafthouse.com.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY/OCT. 7-8

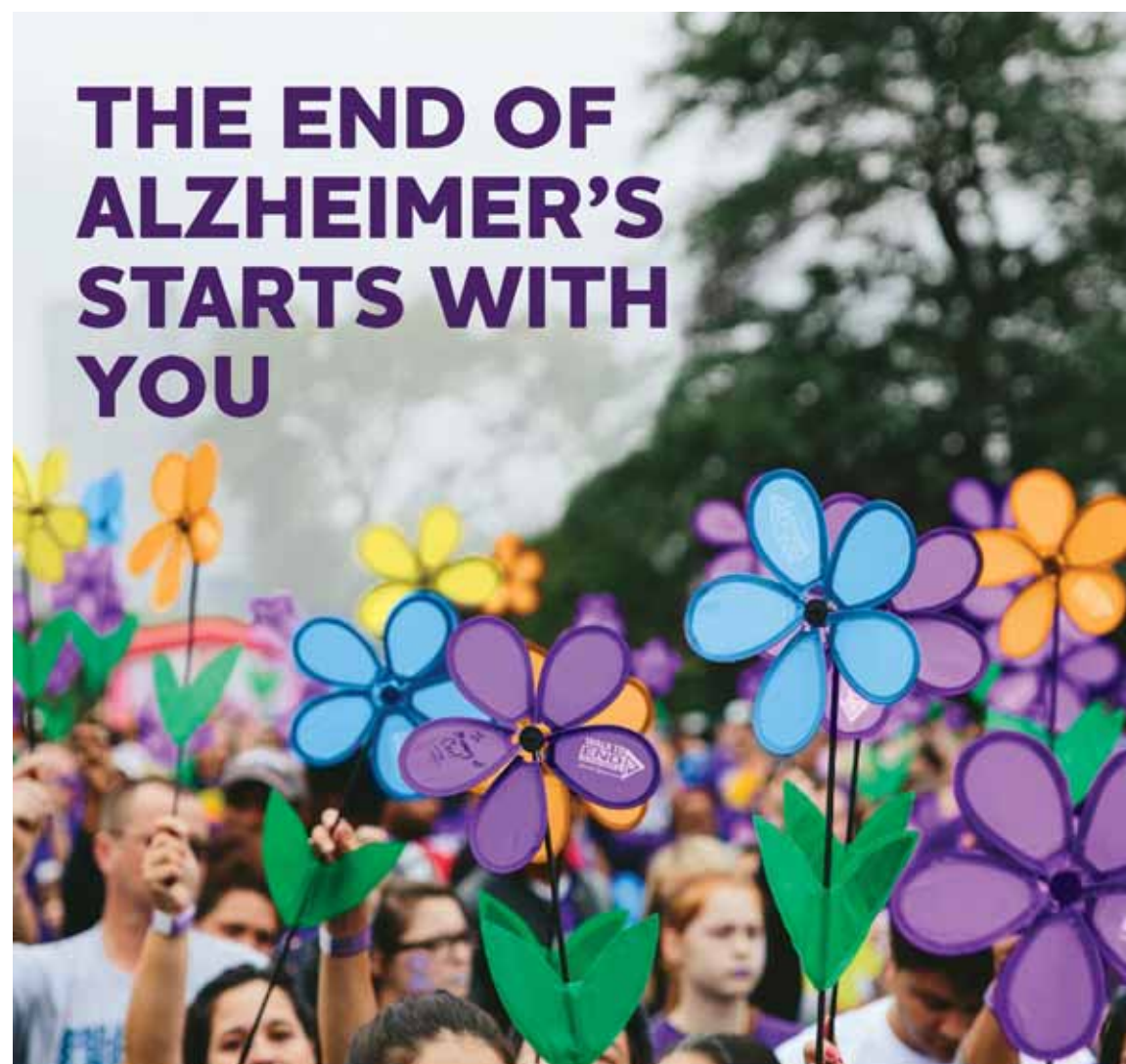
Ronny Chieng. 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, additional 7 p.m. performance on Saturday at Arlington Cinema & Drafthouse,

2903 Columbia Pike. Ronny Chieng is Chinese stand-up comedian and actor born in Johor Bahru, Malaysia, raised in Manchester, NH, USA and Singapore, who graduated from the University of Melbourne in Australia in 2009 with a Bachelor of Laws and a Bachelor of Commerce. In 2015 Ronny moved to New York City after being hired as a correspondent on the Daily Show with Trevor Noah on Comedy Central. Tickets are \$20. Visit www.arlingtondrafthouse.com.

SATURDAY/OCT. 8

Synetic's Family Series: "The Music Box." 11 a.m. at Synetic Theater, 2155 Crystal Plaza Arcade,

Suite 103. A collection of comedic vignettes set to music: an average day becomes extraordinary when a surly janitor and an uptight businessman discover a magical mask and chaos ensues. Students are introduced to the art of storytelling without words through imagination, illusions, and physical comedy. Tickets are \$10-15. Visit www.synetictheater.org for more.
Animal Showtime. 1-2 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. There will be snakes, insects, amphibians and our "celebrity," Stumpy the box turtle. Also play some trivia games for prizes. \$5 fee due upon registration. Call 703-228-6535.



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The county will be responsible for \$1 million in costs at the site, which will be in contributions to the H-B Woodlawn and Stratford to mitigate the impact of the construction on the schools. These contributions include temporary covered walkways and transportation to off-site recreation facilities.



Photograph and layout of the potential Rhodeside Park site.



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Photograph and layout of the potential Holiday Inn site.

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DISPLACED ITT TECH STUDENTS

Northern Virginia Community College has been working to create a pathway for ITT Technical College students who were displaced when their college suddenly closed earlier this month. NOVA offers staggered course start dates, which may help ITT Tech students get back on track quickly. The next eight-week session begins Oct. 19, 2016 and the spring semester begins Jan. 9, 2017. For details on where to start, ITT Tech students should visit www.nvcc.edu/itttech/ where there are links and contact information available. Just follow the steps to transfer. Once students have researched the website, they can contact the NOVA campus nearest them by calling 703-323-3000.

WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 28

Scholarship Workshop. 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Mount Zion Baptist Church, 3500 19th St. S. Students and/or parents of students who are wondering about paying for college can learn the strategies of Marianne Ragins, \$400,000 scholarship winner

and author of Winning Scholarships for College and College Survival & Success Skills 101, by attending a presentation of The Scholarship Workshop. Free. See www.scholarshipworkshop.com/mzbc to register.

THURSDAY/SEPT. 29

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Learn About Future I-395 Travel Choices. 6:30-7:30 p.m. (prior to the Arlington Transportation Commission meeting), County Board Room, 2100 Clarendon Blvd., 3rd floor. The Virginia Department of Rail and Public Transportation

(DRPT) will hold an open house in Arlington to discuss its I-95/I-395 Transit/Transportation Demand Management (TDM) Study. This study, to be completed by December, will develop a comprehensive list of transit and TDM projects eligible for funding from revenues generated by the I-395 Express Lanes Extension project.

FRIDAY/SEPT. 30

Application Deadline. Boy Scouts from across the Washington metropolitan area will be able to earn up to five merit badges through the Arlington Chamber's YEA! program, a 30-week long after-school program that teaches middle and high school students how to open and operate a business. Classes take place at Marymount University on Wednesdays, 4-7 p.m. from October 2016-May 2017. For registration and information about YEA!, visit arlingtonchamber.org, or contact Alex Held at 703-525-2400 or aheld@arlingtonchamber.org.

Grant Application Deadline. Transurban, the Virginia Department of Transportation's partner on the 395 Express Lanes project, has launched the "395 Express Lanes Community Grant Program." The quarterly grant program seeks to respond to the needs of direct-impact communities within the I-395 corridor during the project's development and construction phase.

It will provide organizations with grant awards ranging from \$1,000 to \$5,000 to implement projects that sustain, enhance or protect residents along the project corridor. The program accepts applications and distributes grant awards each quarter. Visit 395ExpressLanes.com/grant-application.

SATURDAY/OCT. 1

STEM Learning Event. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Northern Virginia Center, 7054 Haycock Road, Falls Church. Virginia Tech's Continuing and Professional Education Department is hosting a community event showcasing STEM learning for students and families of all ages. The recently opened Qualcomm ThinkABit Lab will be a feature of the festival, along with First Robotics 150 pound robot, TechShop, and more. Free admission, with food sold by Famous Dave's, Captain Cookie, and Farm Effect. Email carolyn5@vt.edu for more.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 5

Caregiver Connect. 6:30-8 p.m. at Kensington Falls Church Info Center, 1212 West Broad Street, Falls Church. A monthly gathering for caregivers with aging and dementia expert Anya Parpura, MD, PHD. Connect with other caregivers and discuss challenges. Light refreshment served. RSVP by calling 703-992-9868.

FRIDAY/OCT. 7

Become a Master Food Volunteer.

9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Fairlington Community Center, 3308 S Stafford St. Get trained to conduct nutrition and cooking education programs throughout Arlington. The next training will be held Fridays Oct. 7, 14, 21, and 28. To apply, visit offices.ext.vt.edu/fairfax/programs/fcs/MFV_training_2015_arl_ffx_pwc.html or contact Jennifer Abel at jabel@vt.edu or 703-228-6417.

Negotiating Conflict. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at Arlington Chamber of Commerce, 2009 14th Street North, #100. Conflict is something we'd all rather avoid; the key is learning how to use it to create business success. Learn individual preferences for processing cognitive and emotional data and steps for using that style to improve relationships with prospects, customers, team members, and board/community members. \$47. Contact Beth Offenbacher at beth@waterfordinc.com or 703-261-4276. Visit www.waterfordinc.com/ registration to register.

SATURDAY/OCT. 15

SALT Fall Conference. 9-11:30 a.m. at Virginia International University (VIU), Conference Room (VD-102), 4401 Village Drive, Fairfax. Social Action Linking Together (SALT) will

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Modifying Toy Cars for Children with Special Needs

Marymount University's Department of Physical Therapy launched its Go Baby Go! Garage on Saturday, Sept. 17, an event that drew more than 200 people to the school's Fairfax Drive facility and provided 12 special needs children with modified toy cars that will make them more mobile.

Go Baby Go! began in 2006 when a University of Delaware professor modified an off-the-shelf, battery-operated toy car so a child with mobility issues could use it to get around.

Dr. Skye Donovan, chair of MU's Department of Physical Therapy, said the event was to let the public know that there is now a fully functioning chapter of Go Baby Go! that can donate cars to families that need them in the Metro D.C. Area. She said it also raised \$13,000 for the cause. Amy O'Malley, a pediatrics physical therapist with Good Beginnings, co-chaired the event with Donovan.

In addition to building multiple Go Baby Go! cars, the day also included sessions with policy-makers invited to learn about the issues, a kids zone with child care and activities, therapy dogs from Caring Angels, a parent networking session and a forum for parents to discuss equipment-related issues.

Marymount's doctor of physical therapy students have been building the cars since



Five-year-old McKenna Card enjoys the Go Baby Go! car she received from Marymount University's Department of Physical Therapy last year. She's shown with Yuval Friedman of Good Beginnings.



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More than 200 people showed up at Marymount University's Fairfax Drive facility to learn about Go Baby Go! and to modify toy cars for 12 special needs children so they can be more mobile. Marymount University Department of Physical Therapy student Angela Satava and Parker Friedli from Gunston Middle School's science club work on a car.

2014 for patients in Northern Virginia and also in Costa Rica. Three children who had previously received cars were on hand to demonstrate how they worked.

In addition to Marymount, sponsors in-

cluded Good Beginnings, Best Buddies, Caring Angels, Trader Joe's, Harris Teeter, Cheesetique, Civitan International, Centreville Moose Lodge, Powerhouse Gaming, Children's Speech and Language,

Sidwell Summer, Infinite Technologies, Dominion Engineering, Rotary Club and Orthotic Solutions.

For more information, go to marymount.edu/gobabygo.

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Time To Plan Ahead

By KENNETH B. LOURIE



In consideration of the future, I have to plan in the present. Random and/or spontaneous actions/commitments are allowed, even encouraged, but given the recurring nature of chemotherapy infusions and the week-long side effects that follow, are not very practical.

As an example: Thanksgiving, Nov. 24 and Christmas Eve/Christmas Day, Dec. 24/25. According to my 'present' infusion schedule: four weeks, then five weeks, then four weeks, etc., barring semi-foreseen abnormal lab work results, which I will only find out the Thursday immediately preceding the Friday infusion, my next treatment will occur on Friday, Oct. 14. In and of itself, not a problem, other than the usual — with which I am, and perhaps you regular readers, too, are familiar. However, five weeks later my infusion occurs on Friday, Nov. 18 meaning I'll be miserable, not-eating-wise the following Thursday, Thanksgiving (which if I had my druthers, I'd rather not be). Now should I pretend that's not a problem for me? No. Following that potential holiday impact, my next alternating scheduled infusion occurs four weeks hence on Friday, Dec. 16, the week/Friday before Christmas Eve/Christmas. Now if these holidays didn't involve travelling, eating and socializing, and generally trying to be on my best behavior, maybe I could manage. Unfortunately, nothing could be further from the reality.

Presuming/pretending that this schedule is not a problem is naive at best and extremely poor planning at worst. So what are my options? Well, I could always stop my chemotherapy infusions entirely until January, a "quality of life" alternative my oncologist has regularly encouraged. However, given the severity of my diagnosis/prognosis, I have always felt uncomfortable stopping treatment and as such, have never taken a break/brake. (Now, either I'm still alive because of it, or in spite of.)

Perhaps the solution is simply to reschedule my infusion intervals and still get treatment while manipulating my side effects/circumstances? If I reschedule my November infusion to occur four weeks after my October infusion (instead of five weeks), the date of that infusion would be Friday, Nov. 11, allowing more than enough time, nearly two weeks, to recover before Thanksgiving. However, switching my previous/original four-week interval to five weeks causes that December infusion to occur on Friday, December 23; not good timing at all. Worse in fact than my current schedule. But if I don't alternate intervals and repeat that four-week infusion schedule (unfortunately losing a "quality of life" week in the process, a process that was intended to increase my "quality of life" weeks), then my December infusion would occur on Friday, Dec. 9, two weeks out from Christmas; perfect timing to allow for a semi-normal fortnight.

The net result is peace and relative quite. And by that I mean, other than advancing and increasing the number weeks when I'll feel miserable (and won't be eating), I won't feel miserable for two of the most significant, positive-reinforcing, feel-good weeks of the year. And if there's one, two or three things a cancer patient/survivor can't get enough of, it's days when you're not in a daze and weeks when you're not feeling weak. And after writing this column, and perhaps righting this ship, I feel pretty good about the next few months. It might not be ideal, but 'ideal' left the building a long time ago, on Feb. 27, 2009, the date of my original diagnosis.

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