



The Arlington Connection

SUMMER FUN
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On a Roll

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Lisa Polinori, the Unicycle Lady, has been at the Ballston pit stop for Bike to Work Day on May 19 since 6:30 a.m. According to Tim Kelley, the operations manager at Freshbikes on Wilson Boulevard, they expected 600 people to be coming through their site between 6:30-9 a.m. with about 20 percent participating for the first time this year.

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PHOTO BY SHIRLEY RUHE/THE CONNECTION

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Stuck in the Middle

33 households to be permanently relocated in Westover neighborhood.

BY VERNON MILES
THE CONNECTION

Westover was dying. In 2016 it became apparent that luxury townhouses were rapidly replacing the traditionally affordable garden-style apartments. On Sept. 24, the county approved a \$10.4 million loan to the Arlington Partnership for Affordable Housing (APAH) to buy eight of the remaining Westover buildings and maintain them as affordable housing. But now, in their efforts to save the neighborhood, the County Board voted on May 10 to relocate over half of the residents.

Of the existing residents of the Westover buildings set to be renovated and preserved as affordable housing, 29 households are considered income-eligible, making less than 60 percent of the area median income. But 33 households are listed as over-income, with 10 earning between 60 percent and 80 percent of the area median income, and 23 households making over that. Following renovation, all units at the Fisher House II Apartments will be affordable to those up to 60 percent of area median income.

There were four speakers at the County Board hearing, three expressing opposition to the mandatory relocation. Aleksandr Belinskiy, a resident of one of the homes to be redeveloped, said he didn't understand why some homes that seemed to be in good condition needed to undergo extensive rehabilitation.

Audrey Clement, independent candidate for County Board, noted that there had been no cost benefit analysis on whether to keep residents there after the renovations or whether to force them out.

"This is about [collecting] more tax revenue from the well-to-do," said Clement, "and less opposition from the rabble."

Clement and others criticized the County Board for what they saw as further stratifying Arlington's housing. But Michelle Win-



Map of the Westover homes to be renovated and converted to affordable housing.



Fisher House, an APAH property in Westover Village.

ters executive director for the Alliance for Housing Solutions, said that the county needs more housing below 60 percent area

median income than it does above it. According to Winters, the number of market-rate units at 60 to 80 percent of Area Me-

dian Income is 12,000 units, while market-rate units available to those below 60 percent of Area Median Income is at an all-time low of 2,780.

"At the time of the acquisition, it was unclear what the income level of tenants were," said Winters. "After it was surveyed, it became clear a larger number of tenants were those earning over 60 percent of area median income than expected. It is extremely unfortunate that any households will need to be displaced ... [but] clearly this is the income level in greatest risk of displacement from the county. Given these numbers, it makes sense for units to be made available for the lowest income.

THE COUNTY BOARD, though expressing similar sympathies for those being removed, said it seemed that everything possible was being done to help facilitate their transition.

"I am mindful of these concerns," said County Board Member John Vihstadt. "However, sometimes program requirements and practicalities collide with what we might like to have in a perfect world. While I do feel mixed income communities are best, it's important to remember the context [of the Westover neighborhood] that we will continue to have a range of incomes sprinkled throughout that community."

Fisette praised the Arlington Partnership for Affordable Housing for their work in renovating and preserving the affordable apartments in the Westover Neighborhood. The board voted 5 to 0 in favor of the relocation, with County Board member Libby Garvey being absent.

All households will receive relocation payments from the Arlington Partnership for Affordable Housing based either on actual moving services or a standard payment depending on type of unit. On or around June 1, the Arlington Partnership for Affordable Housing will issue 180-day notices to vacate.

Fatal Police Shooting on I-395

BY VERNON MILES
THE CONNECTION

He didn't have a broad group of friends, but some of those who knew Daniel George Boak, 28, best went as far back as elementary school together. According to his friend Antonio Starr, Boak clung closely to his small group of friends. Starr said Boak tended to be quiet and reserved. He owned a landscaping company in his hometown of Centreville called Live Lawn and Prosper, a reference to the traditional Vulcan blessing. When he looks back on his time with Boak, Starr says he'll remember going bowling and playing mini-golf.

In short, Starr said there was nothing in Boak's life that indicated he would injure a

police officer on May 17, leading to his death by the Arlington Police Department.

"It's surprising to read a story and hear that he meant any malicious intent," said Starr. "It's impossible to read that and believe it."

According to Arlington police, at 4:30 p.m. a license plate reader indicated that a truck traveling south on Interstate 395 belonged to a wanted suspect. When police tried to stop Boak, they say he tried to maneuver around the of-



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED
Daniel George Boak

Centreville native and small-business owner killed after injuring police officer.

ficers. When Boak was stuck in traffic, the officers approached on foot. Police say Boak drove into one of the officers, pinning him against another vehicle. Officers opened fire on the vehicle, killing Boak, and then moved the truck to rescue the trapped officer.

Arlington Police spokeswoman Ashley Savage said the injured officer was taken to hospital with serious but non-life threatening injuries where he was released the next day. Police say life-saving measures were performed on Boak. He was taken to the Virginia Hospital Center, where he died. According to Savage, the

shooting will be reviewed by the Commonwealth Attorney's Office and internally within the Arlington Police Department for whether it was justified or not. Savage said the last death by police shooting in Arlington was in 2015, which the Commonwealth Attorney had ultimately ruled as justified.

Looking back to the days before the crash and shooting that killed his friend, Starr said a thick piece of legal-looking mail came in from Fairfax County. Starr is living in the home of Boak's mother and said the letter was addressed to Boak. Looking back, Starr said it was likely the only indication that there was anything wrong before the fatal shooting. Boak was accused of attempting to falsify a drug test, a misdemeanor offense. A funeral will be held for Boak on May 24.

Citizen Scientists

Residents discover native and invasive species in local parks.

BY ALEXIS CHENEY
THE CONNECTION

More than 90 citizens and scientific experts flocked to local parks on May 20 to find over 400 species during Arlington County's first bioblitz. A "bioblitz" is a 24-hour biotic survey of an ecosystem used to evaluate its biodiversity.

The event kicked off at midnight as the Arlington County Department of Parks and Recreation installed eight cameras at Barcroft Park to take snapshots of wildlife. At 10 a.m., most volunteers arrived to the park. Many came from the department's partner organizations such as The Tree Stewards of Arlington and Alexandria, the Master Gardener program, and the Arlington Regional Master Naturalist (ARMN).

Experts led volunteers to determine the presence or absence of birds, insects, plants, fungi, and other wildlife that the department had identified in a 2009 survey. In addition to searching Barcroft Park, other volunteers perused Glencarlyn Park, Long Branch Nature Center and Park, Gulf Branch Nature Center and Park, Tuckahoe Park, Fort C.F. Smith Park, Bluemont Park, and the Potomac Overlook Regional Park.

Experts and volunteers alike catalogued their discoveries by taking photos and uploading them to the iNaturalist app. Their findings will contribute to Arlington County's updated Natural Resource Management Plan. Arlington County Natural Resources Manager Alonso Abugattas will also present a report on the bioblitz at the



Arlington County Natural Resources Manager Alonso Abugattas crouches on the ground while volunteers gather around a fungus that mycologist Rachel Toman and her team discovered, known as a "puffball."

Natural Resources Joint Advisory Group meeting on June 5.

Keeping a record of the presence or absence of each species will help the county to track and protect Arlington's biodiversity. "If you want to preserve a species, you have to identify it first," Abugattas said.

Protecting species also entails identifying and removing invasive species. City of Alexandria's Natural Resources Manager and Plant Ecologist Rod Simmons explained that the nursery industry can introduce invasive species to Arlington's ecosystems when citizens install invasive plants in their yards and birds spread them through forests.

About five years ago, invasive species such as Multiflora Rose and the Japanese Hon-ey-suckle threatened the biodiversity of Barcroft Park's ecosystem. However, ARMN volunteers among others removed them. The native Mayapple now thrives. ARMN President Marion Jordan said, "We are proud to play our part protecting natural resources. We realize Arlingtonians can do

more collectively than independently."

Scott Graham, Arlington County's natural resource technician, continues to combat invasive species by leading Remove Invasive Plants ("RiP") walks. Citizens may also play their part by learning to identify and remove invasive plants in their yards. Arlington County's website and the Native Plant Society offer educational resources to citizens.

Despite the pervasive threat of invasive species, discoveries of certain wildlife during the bioblitz reflect the strong health of Arlington's ecosystems. Simmons and his team found a rare Black-Footed Polypore mushroom.

Warren Steiner, a retired research collaborator at the Smithsonian Institution, identified an Arrhenodes. Steiner, who walked through the forest barefoot and whose skin appears permanently tanned, found the weevil on the bark of a tree.

Both organisms indicate that humans have not irreversibly disturbed Barcroft's mature forest.

At 4 p.m., the bioblitz culminated in the discovery of a circular, 40 centimeter in diameter fungus, found by mycologist Rachel Toman's team. Most refer to the *Calvatia Gigantea* as a "puffball" because it emits smoke when its mature fruit body bursts. "The humongous puffball set an Arlington County record," Abugattas said.

Teams also discovered species that experts did not record 10 years ago. Such findings include a Montane Woodland Seep, High-bush Blueberry Plant, European Elm Flea Weevil, and a Kissing Bug. Steiner said that although the weevil is non-native, it is too soon to determine if it has a detrimental effect on the park's ecosystem.

The 24-hour bioblitz jumpstarted the department's two-year survey of Arlington's natural resources. Abugattas explained that the bioblitz exemplifies citizen science, in which residents function as the constant eyes and ears of their community's ecosystems. "Arlingtonians are more than data collectors," he said, "they preserve the county's biodiversity."



Papa, the English bulldog, stops on his walk to check out Lisa Polinori, Unicycle Lady, on Bike to Work Day on May 19. There were six pit stop sites located across Arlington County.



Bike to Work Day

Bill Berlin stops to pick up his free purple "Bike to Work Day" T-shirt on his way from Ashton Heights in Arlington then an additional stop at Washington-Lee High School and proceeding on his regular route to his office downtown. He is participating in this event for "oh, the 10th or 15th time."

PHOTOS BY SHIRLEY RUHE/THE CONNECTION



Matthew Luck is still going strong playing Top 40's tunes at the Bike to Work pit stop at Ballston. He says he set up at 5:35 a.m. to get ready for the bikers at 6:30 a.m. Luck is from Kirkabee's DJ's.



High school teacher Ed Gantt (left) and artist/filmmaker Chris Swanberg as soldiers in uniform.



Claude Bauer, holding a fife, plays the role of musician.

Lessons at Civil War Camp Day

The Third U.S. Regular Infantry Reenactors offered a slice-of-life May 20, on how union soldiers lived in the area of Arlington's Columbia Heights neighborhood during the Civil War.

On May 24, 1861, President Abraham Lincoln ordered troops to defend Washington, D.C. That entailed thousands of northern soldiers to fortify an area that stretched from what is now Rosslyn to Pentagon.

According to reenactor Peter Vaselopoulos, Civil War Camp Day brings greater awareness to Arlington's Civil War history.



PHOTOS BY RIKKI GEORGE/THE CONNECTION

Food items at the camp. Soldiers were also rationed hardtack (hard bread), and salted pork or beef that they carried in a pouch.



Peter Vaselopoulos (far right) with a rifle musket led the reenactment by demonstrating soldier drills and stances at Walter Reed Park.

"FLOURISHING AFTER 55"

"Flourishing After 55" from Arlington Office of Senior Adult Programs for May 27- June 2.

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

Senior trips: Solomon's Island, Md., Tuesday, May 30, \$8; Dover Downs, DE, Wednesday, May 31, \$9; Hollin Farms, Delaplane, Va., Thursday, June 1, \$7; Hillwood Estate, Museum and Gardens, D.C., Friday, June 2, \$25.. Call Arlington County 55+ Travel, 703-228-4748. Registration required.

NEW PROGRAMS:

Opioids crisis discussion, Wednesday, May 31, 1:30 p.m., Aurora Hills. Register, 703-228-5722.

Tips and exercises for improving bal-

ance, Wednesday, May 31, 10 a.m., Walter Reed. Register, 703-228-0955.

55+ Travel Program explained, Wednesday, May 31, 6:30 p.m., Arlington Mill. Register, 703-228-7369.

Armchair tour of Bazille exhibit at National Gallery of Art, Wednesday, May 31, 1:30 p.m., \$6, Lee. Register, 703-228-0555.

Geocaching, Thursday, June 1, 6:30 p.m., Walter Reed. Register, 703-228-0955.

Basics of birdwatching, Thursday, June 1, 10 a.m., Walter Reed. Register, 703-228-0955.

Ballroom Dance, Friday, June 2, 1 p.m., Lee. Details, 703-228-0555.

Summer skin care for seniors, Friday, June 2, 1 p.m., Arlington Hills. Register, 703-228-5722.

Arlington Spellbinders (volunteer storytellers), Friday, June 2, 9:30 a.m., Langston-Brown. Register, 703-228-4878.

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OPINION

Have Toolbelt, Will Help

BY FRANK DAVIES

For many years, the national nonprofit Rebuilding Together concentrated its energy on one big service day, when it would mobilize large groups of volunteers to rehabilitate the homes of low-income homeowners.

This year, about 40,000 volunteers nationwide worked on projects in April on National Rebuilding Day, its signature event. It was an impressive effort drawing attention to the need

REBUILDING TOGETHER

for repairing and improving existing houses so that residents, many of them elderly, can stay in their homes.

But RT's national staff and leaders of the local affiliate, Rebuilding Together Arlington/Falls Church/Fairfax (RT-AFF), realized several years ago that there was a need for help throughout the year.

"We were primarily focused on that one big day," said Don Ryan, a longtime advocate of healthy housing who served on the RT-AFF board. "We were missing a real need among our clients. In some cases, it was urgent, even if the repairs were limited."

Ryan helped launch RT Express, which mobilizes small teams — usually about four people — tackling repairs that can be accomplished in less than a day. They focus on immediate health and safety benefits, such as grab bars and double railings on stairs, and fixing exhaust fans and defective clothes dryer vents.

"About 83 percent of our clients are seniors," said Ryan. "Many of these repairs, like grab bars, don't require huge skills, but they need

to be done right."

In the past year, RT Express took on 30 pilot projects in the area, boosted by grants from the Northern Virginia Health Foundation and the Falls Church Endowment Fund.

One South Arlington resident aided by RT Express in January, Kim Giao, 74, said she was "very lucky to get their help" because her house had become hazardous with broken faucets and toilets, poor lighting and no smoke detectors or grab bars.

Ryan recalled that Giao was especially grateful that the team reversed the swing on her refrigerator door. The old one opened in the wrong direction, forcing her to stand on the top steps of the basement stairs to retrieve anything.

"I realized I was not living in a safe situation," said Giao, a retired beautician. "Now I feel like I'm in a safe place. They did a very good job."

Ryan was executive director of the Alliance to End Childhood Lead Poisoning and a founding member of the National Center for Healthy Housing. He put that experience to good use in establishing criteria for safe, healthy houses that is used by Rebuilding Together nationwide.

Ryan mentioned a few safety and health hazards that homeowners often overlook: defective dryer vents, furnace filters that aren't working, and broken gutters and downspouts that lead to chronic moisture, mold and pests.

"Moisture is the root of many problems we see in homes," he said.

After a long career as an advocate and Capitol Hill staffer, Ryan doesn't hesitate to say what



A team from Rebuilding Together Arlington/Falls Church/Fairfax helped make repairs in Kim Giao's home.

he enjoys now, working for Rebuilding Together: "A fun day is pulling on a tool belt and seeing the difference we can make in someone's home."

RT-AFF works on homes year-round and always welcomes new volunteers. To become a volunteer, make a donation, or to apply for help, call Rebuilding Together Arlington/Fairfax/Falls Church at 703-528-1999 or send an email to info@rebuildingtogether-aff.org.

Homeowners looking for help can apply at any time of the year. Priority is given to older adults, the disabled and families with children.

For more information, go to rebuildingtogether-aff.org.

Frank Davies is an editor for the AARP Bulletin. He worked as an editor and reporter for The Miami Herald for many years.

BULLETIN BOARD

Submit civic/community announcements at ConnectionNewspapers.com/Calendar. Photos and artwork welcome. Deadline is Thursday at noon, at least two weeks before event.

JOBS PORTAL

Hire Autism Now Open. The Organization for Autism Research (OAR) today announced the launch of its new employment initiative, Hire Autism, for its test run in Northern Virginia. Hire Autism is an online jobs portal that helps individuals with autism of all capacities connect with businesses and employers willing to consider them as candidates for competitive employment. Visit HireAutism.org or www.researchautism.org for more.

WEDNESDAY/MAY 24

Gardening Talks & Demonstrations. 7 p.m. at the Arlington Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. The Arlington Food Assistance Center and the Master Gardeners of Northern Virginia will sponsor a series of talks and demonstrations about gardening. In addition to basic gardening techniques, topics will include wild edibles, pollinators, food preparation and preservation, and more. For a complete schedule, visit www.afac.org/plot-against-hunger/pah-events/.

TUESDAY/MAY 30

Open House. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Courthouse Plaza. Come see the scenarios at a Joint Facilities Advisory Commission Open House. Stop by the lobby level at Courthouse Plaza to review and share feedback on the potential use scenarios for the Buck property (located off Quincy Street) and Virginia Hospital site on Carlin Springs Road. Visit commissions.arlingtonva.us/events/jfac-open-house.

SEE BULLETIN BOARD, PAGE 15



Marymount 5K

More than 230 runners participated in the Third Annual Marymount 5K on Saturday, April 22 on the school's main campus. The race was held in conjunction with the university's annual Remembrance Day, which includes reflections on members of the Marymount community who have died. The Marymount community had the opportunity to participate in projects that ranged from planting vegetables in a community garden for AFAC (Arlington Food Assistance Center) to packing bag lunches for A-SPAN (Arlington Street People's Assistance Network) and Go Baby Go, a project the Physical Therapy Department is active in that modifies off-the-shelf-toy cars to help children with mobility issues.

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NEWS BRIEFS



Suspect

Help Identify Assault Suspect

Police have released images of a suspect in the 1500 block of Wilson Boulevard as he fled the area following a sexual assault that occurred at a residence in the 1500 block of Key Boulevard on Sunday, May 7.

At approximately 9:45 a.m., police responded to the report of an unknown male suspect who entered the residential building and began knocking on various apartment doors claiming to be a maintenance worker. Once the female victim opened her door, a physical struggle ensued between the victim and the suspect. During the attack, the suspect sexually assaulted the victim. The suspect then fled the scene on foot.

Detectives from the Arlington County Police Department's Special Victims Unit and officers from the Second District Community Policing Team met with the condo association board and residents of the Atrium Condominium about the May 7 attack. Following the meeting, detectives remained on scene speaking with residents in an attempt to collect additional

information. Police continue to ask that anyone with information on the identity of the suspect or details surrounding this investigation call 703-228-5050. Information can also be reported anonymously to Arlington County Crime Solvers at 1-866-411-TIPS. Crime Solvers tips leading to the arrest of the suspect may be eligible for a cash reward.

Prior to the sexual assault, the suspect was captured on surveillance video attempting to gain entry into a residential building in the 1900 block of Wilson Boulevard. The suspect is seen waiting in the entryway prior to follow a resident into the secure building. The suspect is then stopped by the concierge who refused further access into the building. The suspect left the area on foot in the direction of the 1500 block of Key Boulevard.

The suspect is described as a black male in his early 20s, approximately 6'03 tall with a slim build. He was wearing a gray hooded sweatshirt with dark pants and carrying a backpack.

Attack on Teacher Reported

Arlington County Police responded to Carlin Springs Elementary School for the report of an assault on teacher on Wednesday, May 17 just after 9 a.m. The investigation determined that the student produced a small sewing

tool and struck the teacher in the leg. No injuries were reported and there is no threat to students. Police remained on scene investigating and coordinating with the administration of Arlington Public Schools.

Police Warn of Home Repair Frauds

This is the season when the Arlington County Police Department receives an increase in reports of tree trimming and home repair frauds.

Homeowners should be suspicious of any contractor who approaches the home unannounced, pressures for an immediate decision about the proposed repairs, claims that they have leftover ma-

terials or that they happen to be working in the area, refuses to provide copies of their insurance certificates and/or license numbers, and accepts only cash payment for services rendered.

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SUMMER FUN, FOOD & ENTERTAINMENT

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ONGOING

Artists Exhibit. Various times through June 10 at Metro Micro Gallery, 3409 Wilson Blvd. Artist Austin Shull presents "Reflections on Ardor," curated by Cara Rose Leepson. Visit www.metromicrogallery.com for more.

"Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Various times through June 11 at Synetic Theater, 1800 S. Bell St. \$35 and up. Student tickets start at \$15. Senior citizens and military receive \$5 off. Group discounts are available. Visit synetictheater.org/ for more.

"Jesus Christ Superstar." Various times through July 2 at the Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave. Visit www.sigtheatre.org for more.

Arlington Farmer's Market. Every Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon at the corner of N. 14th Street and N. Courthouse Road. A weekly celebration of local food including fresh produce, meats, dairy, cheese, baked goods, free range eggs, specialty items, cut flowers, plants and herbs. Email csingiser@cfwdc.org or call 917-733-6402.

Cycling Volunteers Needed. The 20th annual Armed Forces Cycling Classic needs volunteers for the June 10-11 race. Email info@arlingtonsports.org for more.

Outdoor Zumba. 6-7 p.m. on Wednesdays through May 24 at Freedom Park, Entrance on Lynn St. at Wilson Blvd. \$20 for all five classes. Visit www.rosslynva.org for more.

FRESHFARM Market. 3-7 p.m. on Tuesdays at 1900 Crystal Drive. Shop from local farmers and producers with seasonal fruits and vegetables, fresh-cut flowers, container plants and herbs, farm-raised eggs, all-natural meats, artisan baked goods, and specialty foods. Visit www.crystalcity.org for more.

Mobile Bike Repair. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. on Thursdays at 1900 Crystal Drive. Drop off your bike on Thursday morning and have it tuned up and ready to ride before heading home. Email DC@velofix.com, or phone 855-VELO-FIX for more.

Food Truck Thursdays. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at 1900 Crystal Drive & 201 12th St. Actual truck schedules are subject to change so be sure to follow your favorites. Visit www.crystalcity.org for more.

Crystal Ball: Street Hockey. 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at 1900 Crystal Drive. A co-ed social league, in partnership with the DC Fray, hockey enthusiasts compete competitively and recreationally in Crystal City. Games are played weekly and champions are crowned at the end of each season. Visit www.crystalcity.org for more.

Healthy Lifestyle Runs. Saturdays, 9 a.m. at Roosevelt Island, George Washington Memorial Parkway. American Cancer Society partners with parkrun USA to promote fitness in the fight against cancer. Free. Visit www.parkrun.us/rooseveltislanddc.

Friday Night Live. 8 p.m. Fridays at the Church at Clarendon, 1210 N. Highland St., Suite A. Local musicians perform. Free. Visit 1bc.org for more.

Culinaire's Winter Lunch. Tuesdays through Thursdays, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at The Art Institute of Washington, 1820 N. Fort Myer Drive, 12th floor. Culinaire, the student-run restaurant of the Art Institute of Washington, is now serving lunch from their winter menu on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Visit



PHOTOS COURTESY OF ARLINGTON COUNTY FAIR

Some rides are scarier than others at the Arlington County Fair.

Fun at the Arlington Fair

The 2017 Arlington County Fair 2017 will be held Aug. 16-20 at 3501 Second Street South.

Visit www.arlingtoncountyfair.us for more.

The hours will be:

Wednesday, Aug. 16
Thursday, Aug. 17
Friday, Aug. 18
Saturday, Aug. 19
Sunday, Aug. 20

Indoor Hours

N/A
N/A
4 – 10 p.m.
10 a.m. – 9 p.m.
11 a.m. – 7 p.m.

Outdoor Hours

5 – 10 p.m.
5 – 10 p.m.
2 – 11 p.m.
10 a.m. – 11 p.m.
11 a.m. – 10 p.m.



Go Speed Racer, go!



The Ferris wheel lights up the evening sky in Arlington.

www.artinstitutes.edu/arlington.

Arlington's Historical Museum

Open on First Wednesdays. The Arlington Historical Museum is open to the public on the first Wednesday of every month from 12:30-3:30 p.m. The museum consists of exhibits chronicling Arlington County's history from Native American settlements up to the present day. The museum will continue to be open on Saturdays and Sundays from 1-4 p.m. Admission is free. The museum is located in the former 1891 Hume School building at 1805 S. Arlington Ridge Road. Contact Garrett Peck at 571-243-1113 or at garrett.peck@arlingtonhistoricalsociety.org.

LGBT & Straight Friends Social.

Tuesdays. Happy Hour, 3-7 p.m.;

Mikey's "Bar A" Video Wall, 7 p.m.; start time at 8 p.m. IOTA Club & Cafe, 2832 Wilson Blvd. For 21 years and older. Free. Visit www.iotaclubandcafe.com for more.

Open Mic Comedy. Wednesdays 8-10 p.m. at Ri Ra Irish Pub, 2915 Wilson Blvd. Doors open at 7 p.m. Age 21 and up only. Free show, \$25 cash prize for best joke. Call 703-248-9888 or Visit www.RiRa.com/Arlington for more.

Food Truck Thursdays. 5:30-8:30 p.m. at the corner of North Irving St. and Washington Blvd. Find a round-up of regional food trucks. Free to attend. Visit www.dmvfta.org.

Invasive Plants Removal. Work parties are held every month to keep the parks free of destructive invasive

plants. Teens, adults and families welcome. Every second Sunday of the month 2-4:30 p.m. at Gulf Branch Nature Center, 3608 Military Road; call 703-228-3403. Every third Sunday of the month 2-5 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road; call 703-228-6535 or Visit registration.arlingtonva.us. Free, no registration required.

Poetry Series. 6-8 p.m. second Sunday of the month at IOTA Club & Cafe, 2832 Wilson Blvd. Hosted by poet Miles David Moore. Featured artists share their poetry followed by open readings. Free. Visit www.iotaclubandcafe.com or call 703-522-8340.

Open Mic Nite. 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

every Wednesday at IOTA Club & Cafe, 2832 Wilson Blvd. Sign-up times are 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Bring instruments, fans and friends. Visit www.iotaclubandcafe.com or call 703-522-8340.

Karaoke. 8 p.m. on the first Sunday every month at Galaxy Hut, 2711 Wilson Blvd. Visit www.galaxyhut.com or call 703-525-8646.

Pub Quiz. 8 p.m. every Sunday at Whitlow's on Wilson, 2854 Wilson Blvd. Prizes for first place. Free. Visit www.whitlows.com or call 703-276-9693.

Storytime. Wednesdays and Fridays, 10:30-11 a.m. at Kinder Haus Toys, 1220 N. Fillmore St. Storytime with Ms. Laura. Call 703-527-5929.

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

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

Open Mic Night. Wednesdays, at 8 p.m., sign ups are at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., at Iota Club & Café, 2832 Wilson Blvd. Free. Visit www.iotaclubandcafe.com/.

Art for Life. Third Thursday of each month. The Hyatt Regency Crystal City's "Art for Life" Partnership with National Kidney Foundation brings a new artist each month to The Hyatt for a reception. Free. Visit www.torpedofactory.org.

Brunch at Freddie's. Third Saturday of every month, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Freddie's Beach Bar, 555 23rd St. The Arlington Gay and Lesbian Alliance gathers for an all-you-can-eat breakfast buffet (\$9.99). All are welcome. No reservation is required. Visit www.facebook.com/events/700174390103305.

THURSDAY/MAY 25

Army Historical Foundation

Lecture. 5:30 p.m. at the Association of the United States Army's Gordon R. Sullivan Conference and Event Center, 2425 Wilson Blvd. The Army Historical foundation's Soldier Experience Series, "Asian-Pacific Islander Americans: Citizenship and Service to the Nation." Visit www.armyhistory.org for more.

MAY 25 - JUNE 25

King Lear. Various times at Gunston Arts Center, Theatre Two, 2700 S. Lang Street. Shakespeare's mature classic with local actor Rick Foucheux. Visit wscavantbard.org, or call 703-418-4808.

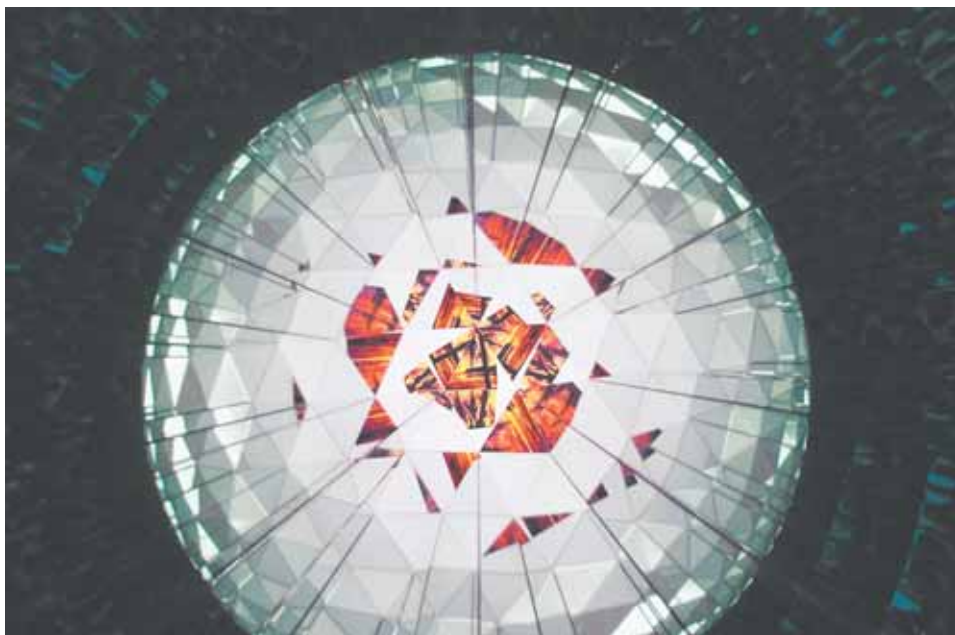
SATURDAY/MAY 27

Marymount Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Marymount University, 2807 N. Glebe Road. Market will run each Saturday through Thanksgiving. To participate in the market, vendors must grow, bake, roast, cook and prepare all of their products within 125 miles of Arlington County. Produce is usually picked within a day or two of the market so it's as fresh as possible. Visit www.marymountfarmersmarket.org/ for more.

THURSDAYS, JUNE 1-29

Rosslyn Rocks Concerts. 6-8 p.m. at Central Place, N. Moore Street at

SUMMER FUN



'Reflections on Ardor'

Artists exhibit now through June 10 at Metro Micro Gallery, 3409 Wilson Blvd. Artist Austin Shull presents "Reflections on Ardor," curated by Cara Rose Leepson. Visit www.metromicrogallery.com for more.

Rosslyn Metro Station. Free live music every Thursday evening in June at Central Place Plaza. Each week will feature a different cover band. Beer and wine will be available for purchase. June 1 features local band White Ford Bronco. Visit www.rosslynva.org for more.

JUNE 2-11

The Jungle Book. various times at Thomas Beckett's Irish Gastro Pub, 4150 Campbell Ave. Road. Mowgli is taught the ways of the jungle by a bear named Baloo and Bagheera, a panther, and Kaa the snake. He's got those bear necessities. Visit www.encyclopedia.org or call 703-548-1154 for more.

SATURDAY/JUNE 3

Singles Dinner and Movie. 5 p.m. at Samuel Beckett's Irish Gastro Pub, 4150 Campbell Ave. Sponsored by New Beginnings, a support group for separated/divorced men and women. \$35. Visit www.newbeginningsusa.org for more.

Columbia Pike Movie Nights. 8:45-10:45 p.m. at Penrose Square, at 2501 9th Road S. Series kicks off with "9 to 5," starring Dolly Parton, Jane Fonda and Lily Tomlin. Visit columbia-pike.org/movie-nights-at-penrose-square.

FRIDAYS, JUNE 2-AUG. 25

Rosslyn Cinema and Pub in the Park. 6 p.m. at Gateway Park, 1300 Lee Highway. Rosslyn Cinema brings you games, drinks, dinner and free outdoor movies every Friday this summer. Visit www.rosslynva.org for more.

SUNDAY/JUNE 4

Parade of Favorites Concert. 3 p.m. at Wakefield High School, Door 1, 1325 South Dinwiddie Street. Washington Balalaika Society orchestra will present a medley of Russian songs and dances. \$25.; Seniors: \$20.; Students: \$15.; children under 12 free. Visit www.balalaika.org

JUNE 5-JULY 1

Summer Bootcamp. 2-6-7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; 9:30-10:30 Saturday at Gateway Park, 1300 Lee Hwy. \$35. Visit www.rosslynva.org/do/summerbootcamp.

SATURDAY/JUNE 10

Meet the Author. 3-4:30 p.m. at Arlington Central Library, 1015 N Quincy St. Mitchell Yockelson, an investigative archivist at the National Archives and Records Administration, talks about his recent book "Forty Seven Days: How Pershing's Warriors Came of Age to defeat the German Army in World War One." Call 703-228-5990 for more.

FRIDAY/JUNE 16

Outdoor Concert Series. 8 p.m. at Lubber Run Amphitheater, N. Columbus Street & 2nd Street N. Series kicks off with The Grandsons in concert. Concerts run through Sept. 27. Free. Visit www.arlingtonarts.org for more.

SATURDAY/JUNE 17

Columbia Pike Blues Festival. 1-8:30 p.m. at 2611 Columbia Pike. Musicians such as Bettye LaVette, Rufus Roundtree and Da B-more Brass Factory; Full Power Blues Band; Sol Roots with Carly Harvey, and Jonny Grave. Visit www.stayarlington.com or call 703-892-2776.

Outdoor Concert Series. 8 p.m. at Lubber Run Amphitheater, N. Columbus Street & 2nd Street N. Cubano Groove in concert. Concerts run through Sept. 27. Free. Visit arlingtonarts.org.

SUNDAY/JUNE 18

Mr. Knick Knack Concert. 11 a.m. at Lubber Run Amphitheater, N. Columbus Street & 2nd Street N. Concerts run through Sept. 27. Free. Visit www.arlingtonarts.org for more.

Father's Day Auto Festival. 2-6 p.m. at 220 20th St. S. This family-friendly festival features a variety of automobiles including sports cars, electric vehicles, classic muscle cars, antiques and more. Free. Visit www.crystalcity.org.

FRIDAY/JUNE 23

Jogo Project Concert. 8 p.m. at Lubber Run Amphitheater, N. Columbus Street & 2nd Street N. Concerts run through Sept. 27. Free. Visit www.arlingtonarts.org for more.

SATURDAY/JUNE 24

Caz in Concert. 8 p.m. at Lubber Run Amphitheater, N. Columbus Street & 2nd Street N. Concerts run through Sept. 27. Free. Visit www.arlingtonarts.org for more.

SUNDAY/JUNE 25

Arlington Philharmonic Concert. 6 p.m. at Lubber Run Amphitheater, N. Columbus Street & 2nd Street N. This performance, their 3rd Annual "Pops for Pets" is a benefit for both the Arlington Philharmonic and Animal Welfare League of Arlington Free. Visit www.arlingtonarts.org for more.

JULY 24-28

Vacation Bible School. 5:30-8 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, 415 S. Lexington St. Bible school with hero theme. Preschool-fifth grade. \$35 for the week, \$20 for each additional sibling. Visit www.stjohnsarlingtonva.org or call 703-671-6834.

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At the ceremony celebrating the new Crystal City Multimodal Center on May 18 are, from left, Dennis Leach, Arlington County Director of Transportation; Monica Backmon, NVTA Executive Director; Mary Hughes Hynes, CTB Member and NVTA Member; Jay Fisette, Arlington County Board Chair and NVTA Member; Martin Nohe, NVTA Chairman; Christian Dorsey, Arlington County Board Member; and Crystal City BID CEO Angie Fox.

Celebrating New Multimodal Center

Arlington County Board Chair and Northern Virginia Transportation Authority (NVTA) member Jay Fisette, along with NVTA Chairman Martin E. Nohe, county officials and representatives from the NVTA, celebrated the completion of Arlington's new Crystal City Multimodal Center May 18 at a ceremony outside the Crystal City Metrorail Station.

Located on 18th Street South under the U.S. Route 1 bridge, the center expands bus capacity around the Metro station with the addition of four new bus bays that provide regional and local bus service.

The project includes new designated curb space for shuttles and kiss-n-ride, new bus shelters and bicycle racks, improved sidewalks and crosswalks, and new lighting.



County Board Chair Jay Fisette speaks at Crystal City Multimodal Center celebration.

The multimodal center was awarded \$1.5 million in regional transportation funds from the NVTA. The NVTA is responsible for long-range planning, prioritization and funding of regional transportation projects in Northern Virginia.

Wakefield Senior Named Top Young Entrepreneur

On Friday, May 5, Wakefield High School senior Tasnim Alam was named one of the top six entrepreneurs in the country at the the Young Entrepreneurs Academy (YEA!) Saunders Scholarship Competition in Rochester, N.Y. Tasnim is the founder and CEO of Heatless Hotness, a business that sells heat-free hair curlers that are convenient to use and create salon-like results, which she launched while participating in the Arlington Chamber of Commerce's YEA! program.

"We are thrilled that Tasnim was recognized with this well-deserved honor, and we are proud of the way she represented our Chamber, the YEA! program, and the Arlington community," said Kate Bates, president & CEO of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce. "For Tasnim to excel in this competition is a true reflection of her hard work and dedication, as well as the value of the YEA! program in teaching our students important business skills that will last a lifetime. We congratulate Tasnim on this achievement, and know she



Tasnim Alam pitches her business, Heatless Hotness, at the YEA! Saunders Scholarship competition.

has a very bright future ahead."

At the competition, Tasnim presented her business before a public audience of hundreds of business and education leaders, students, and parents for the opportunity to win college scholarships and business startup prizes. Tasnim was chosen to advance to the Saunders Scholarship Competition by a panel of local investors at the Arlington Chamber's YEA! Investor Panel event in March.

Historical Society Elects New Officers, Directors

The Arlington Historical Society elected new officers and directors at its annual meeting on May 11. Johnathan Thomas, a 9th generation Arlingtonian whose family has owned property in the county since the 1720's, was elected president. Also elected as officers were Annette Benbow as vice president, Gerry Laporte as secretary, and

John Tuohy as treasurer. All the elected officers will be members of the society's board of directors by virtue of their positions. Barbara Bouchard, Jeanne Choi, Tom Dickinson, Gerald Haines, Cathy Hix, Frank O'Leary, Dakota Springston, Karl VanNewkirk, Sue Webber, and Robert White were elected directors at large.

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Saturday Vigil: 5:30 PM
Sunday: 7:30, 9:00, and 11:00 AM
1:30 PM Spanish Liturgy

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PARISH WEBSITE:
www.stannchurch.org

DAILY EUCHARIST:

Weekdays
Monday-Friday, 8:30 AM
Saturday, 8:30 AM

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BUSINESS



Best Business Awards

The Arlington Chamber of Commerce celebrated the 31st Annual Arlington Best Business Awards at the Key Bridge Marriott Hotel on May 2, with an audience of nearly 200 business professionals from around the community. The awards are presented to area businesses that consistently deliver exceptional quality of service to their customers, are industry leaders or offer a unique approach to delivery of goods or services, achieve significant growth or stability over the lifetime of their business, and display an interest and concern for the success of the Arlington community. The 2017 Best Business Award winners were: CNA - 2017 Business of the Year; Hyatt Centric Arlington - 2017 Business of the Year; Beach Geeks, LLC - 2017 Technology Small Business of the Year; Current Boutique - 2017 Retail Small Business of the Year; Child Care Aware of America - 2017 Nonprofit of the Year; Wolcott Hill Group - 2017 Home-Based Business of the Year; and Clarendon Animal Care - 2017 Service Small Business of the Year.

Chamber President and CEO Kate Bates and 2017 Chair Tina Walker with 2017 Arlington Business Hall of Fame Inductees Rich Doud and John Milliken.



Small-Format Target

On May 16, Target announced plans to open a 41,500-square-foot small-format store near Wilson Boulevard and North Glebe Road at the newest mixed-use development from Saul Centers, Inc. Projected to open in 2021, the Ballston location will be the company's fourth small-format store in the greater Washington, D.C. area. The Ballston Target store will provide groceries; apparel and accessories for women and men; portable technology products; beauty, health and personal care products; assortment of home décor; selection of toys and sporting goods; and will include a CVS Pharmacy and Order Pickup.

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- Review 12 key areas of your fit to your car, such as adequate space from the steering wheel, proper seat belt use, and properly adjusted head restraints.
- Learn how to use and adjust your safety devices.

RSVP to schedule your appointment. Appointment spaces are limited, so don't wait! For more information, visit www.car-fit.org.

CarFit is an educational program developed by AAA, AARP, and the American Occupational Therapy Association.



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“What shall we put on the sandwich? Start with the crust.”



“Layer on a rabbit, lettuce and tomato and a turtle. What next?”



“A drizzle of catsup and no more room. Top crust and we’re done.”

PHOTOS BY SHIRLEY RUHE/THE CONNECTION

It All Started with the Bear

Author shares her creation with children at at Woodbury Park Apartments.

BY SHIRLEY RUHE
THE CONNECTION

A colorful hand-constructed sign tacked to the front door greets Julia Sarcone-Roach. She has returned to Arlington where she grew up to read her most recent book, “The Bear Ate Your Sandwich.” Seventeen small faces are gathered around her chair at Woodbury Park Apartments where The Reading Connection (TRC) has organized a special event on May 15.

She begins, “It all started with the bear.” As she leafs through the pages, Sarcone-Roach says, “besides the bear on this page, this is my little brother Michael. I can draw whoever I want in my books.” She adds, “I always try to include a red umbrella somewhere.” A small finger points to the page and asks, “Is that your pet?”

Sarcone-Roach says she gets her story ideas from just walking down the street. “When I sit in the subway I daydream. Sometimes I felt like a big bumbly bear myself. I thought, what if I was the big black bear and everyone was so busy that nobody saw me.” She continues, “I got to eat a lot of sandwiches in research.” She thinks her next book will be about a bear again and there will be a bakery in the book. “I’ll get to eat a lot of cookies.” One girl in the front row volunteers that she wrote a book review on “Excellent Ed,” the other book to be read today, and that everybody liked it.

A small hand pops up and a child asks, “How long does it take to write one of your books?” She says it can take a couple of years. First she draws all of the illustrations in black and white and submits them to an editor. The editor asks questions and makes it better. “It takes a while; there are a lot of drafts and then I draw it in color. We have a specific page count so I’m always jiggling words.” Then she sends it to China where it can take a year to get published. A boy asks why does it go to China and then asks if



Julia Sarcone-Roach returned to Arlington on May 15 to read her most recent children’s book to low-income, mostly immigrant children at Woodbury Park Apartments.

she is going to draw today and adds, “I hope it doesn’t take another two years.”

“Now here is the fun part. So who do you think ate the sandwich?” She pulls out a large piece of white paper and hangs it over an easel and draws a crust of bread at the bottom. “Now what should we put on our sandwich?” A small voice yells out, “A rabbit!”

“Hmmm,” she says. “A rabbit sandwich.” Quickly a pair of long ears appears on the bottom slice of bread with whiskers, and a bunny takes shape. Tomatoes, lettuce, a

turtle and gummy bears get layered with a narwhal along with catsup that dribbles down the edge. “Now we need a bear looking at this amazing sandwich.”

Sarcone-Roach says she grew up in Arlington and graduated from high school there, then went to school in Rhode Island. “I studied illustration and then got a job at a children’s book store. Now she resides in Brooklyn where she has lived since 2002. She has written and/or illustrated five children’s books.

One of the children suggests she should



Seventeen children gather around to hear Julia Sarcone-Roach read her award-winning “The Bear Ate Your Sandwich” in a Read Aloud program sponsored by The Reading Connection.

make a short story about this moment. “I have always loved books and storytelling. I love looking and listening, and kids have a wonderful wonder about them.” She looks at the clash of nature in having things out of place, like a bear in a city.

Three Arlington teachers founded TRC in 1989 at an Arlington domestic abuse shelter. In 2017 TRC served more than 1,500 children and gave away more than 12,000 books.

Its purpose is “to share the magic of reading with at-risk children and families.”

SCHOOL NOTES

Libby Lyon, of Arlington, is one of 12 University of Virginia scholars who will pursue their work internationally with the help of Fulbright Scholarships this year. Lyon, a 2014 graduate of the School of Architecture with a degree in urban and environmental planning and a minor in global sustainability, will study at the Institute of Education at University College London.

UVA, Lyon received a 2013-14 Jefferson Public Citizen Grant to research and implement school-garden education programming at Burnley-Moran

Elementary School in Charlottesville, as well as a 2012-13 Community Based Undergraduate Research Grant to research garden-based curricula for elementary school-aged students and developed lesson plans based in various academic subjects to be taught in Charlottesville City Schools.

A founder and student leader of the Burnley-Moran Elementary Garden Club, she was on the UVA Community Garden leadership team and an apprentice at the University’s Morven Kitchen Garden. She was a student leader of the City

Schoolyard Garden in Charlottesville, a service member of FoodCorps and a farmers’ market manager for GrowNYC.

She also was a student representative to the UVA Strategic Planning Career Services Working Group; a site leader for Project SERVE, a day of service for incoming students; and a trustee of the Class of 2014.

After the Fulbright, she wants to continue to work with schools to connect children and families to healthy food.

HOME SALES

In April 2017, 251 Arlington homes sold between \$2,312,500-\$99,000.
This week's list represents those homes sold in the \$2,312,500-\$705,000 range.
For the complete list, visit www.ConnectionNewspapers.com

| Address | BR | FB | HB | | Postal City | Sold Price | Type | Lot AC | PostalCode |
|--------------------------------|----|----|----|-------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------------|-------------|------------|
| 2757 QUEBEC ST N | 7 | 6 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$2,312,500 | Detached | 0.26 | 22207 |
| 3300 N VERMONT ST | 5 | 4 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$2,050,000 | Detached | 0.25 | 22207 |
| 1310 JACKSON ST N | 5 | 4 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,920,000 | Detached | 0.12 | 22201 |
| 2407 NELSON ST N | 5 | 4 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,695,000 | Detached | 0.21 | 22207 |
| 2010 PATRICK HENRY DR N | 6 | 5 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,627,500 | Detached | 0.19 | 22205 |
| 1311 19TH S ST | 6 | 5 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,620,000 | Detached | 0.48 | 22202 |
| 4931 33RD RD N | 5 | 4 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,530,000 | Detached | 0.16 | 22207 |
| 2916 HARRISON ST N | 5 | 4 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,525,000 | Detached | 0.24 | 22207 |
| 4557 32ND RD N | 5 | 4 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,497,000 | Detached | 0.28 | 22207 |
| 2834 HARRISON ST N | 5 | 4 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,475,000 | Detached | 0.23 | 22207 |
| 1021 EDISON ST N | 6 | 4 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,464,900 | Detached | 0.18 | 22205 |
| 2619 ROOSEVELT ST | 5 | 4 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,439,900 | Detached | 0.14 | 22207 |
| 2719 DINWIDDIE ST | 5 | 4 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,417,000 | Detached | 0.22 | 22207 |
| 3021 EDISON ST | 5 | 4 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,400,000 | Detached | 0.25 | 22207 |
| 2309 ROOSEVELT ST | 7 | 6 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,399,000 | Detached | 0.16 | 22205 |
| 4111 15TH ST N | 5 | 4 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,344,000 | Detached | 0.20 | 22207 |
| 1700 CLARENDON BLVD #148 | 2 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,310,000 | Garden 1-4 Floors | | 22209 |
| 2431 UNDERWOOD ST | 5 | 4 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,300,000 | Detached | 0.17 | 22205 |
| 1511 COLONIAL CT N | 4 | 3 | 2 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,300,000 | Townhouse | 0.04 | 22209 |
| 1316 DANVILLE ST N | 3 | 3 | 2 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,295,000 | Townhouse | 0.03 | 22201 |
| 1816 CAMERON ST | 5 | 4 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,247,450 | Detached | 0.14 | 22207 |
| 1809 OAKLAND ST N | 5 | 3 | 2 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,247,000 | Detached | 0.14 | 22207 |
| 6219 22ND ST N | 5 | 3 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,245,000 | Detached | 0.19 | 22205 |
| 1021 DANIEL ST | 3 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,240,000 | Detached | 0.14 | 22201 |
| 4105 25TH ST N | 5 | 4 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,234,300 | Detached | 0.20 | 22207 |
| 216 JACKSON ST | 4 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,230,000 | Detached | 0.18 | 22201 |
| 1918 MADISON ST N | 6 | 4 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,201,800 | Detached | 0.13 | 22205 |
| 2001 NOTTINGHAM ST N | 4 | 3 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,200,000 | Detached | 0.27 | 22205 |
| 4206 LEE HWY | 5 | 3 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,200,000 | Detached | 0.14 | 22207 |
| 2411N WOODROW ST | 5 | 3 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,180,000 | Detached | 0.16 | 22207 |
| 1916 KENILWORTH ST | 5 | 3 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,155,000 | Detached | 0.15 | 22205 |
| 1881 NASH ST N #301 | 2 | 2 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,130,625 | Hi-Rise 9+ Floors | | 22209 |
| 2741 11TH ST N | 3 | 3 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,120,000 | Townhouse | 0.02 | 22201 |
| 2305 PIERCE ST S | 3 | 3 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,100,000 | Detached | 0.42 | 22202 |
| 1814 QUEBEC ST | 4 | 3 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,093,000 | Detached | 0.14 | 22207 |
| 1201 GARFIELD ST N #812 | 2 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,075,000 | Hi-Rise 9+ Floors | | 22201 |
| 3506 14TH ST N | 5 | 3 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,075,000 | Detached | 0.16 | 22201 |
| 2013 LYNN ST | 5 | 3 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,050,000 | Detached | 0.11 | 22202 |
| 5529 18TH ST N | 4 | 3 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,050,000 | Detached | 0.19 | 22205 |
| 2400 S. IVES ST | 4 | 3 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,048,500 | Detached | 0.13 | 22202 |
| 2175 PIERCE ST | 3 | 3 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,025,000 | Townhouse | 0.04 | 22209 |
| 319 UPTON CT N | 4 | 4 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,010,000 | Townhouse | 0.03 | 22203 |
| 3001 OAKLAND ST N | 3 | 3 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$1,005,000 | Detached | 0.56 | 22207 |
| 928 20TH ST S | 6 | 6 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$984,000 | Detached | 0.14 | 22202 |
| 1317 BARTON ST N | 3 | 3 | 2 | | ARLINGTON | \$983,300 | Townhouse | 0.02 | 22201 |
| 3412 DICKERSON ST | 5 | 4 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$975,000 | Detached | 0.20 | 22207 |
| 1110C STAFFORD ST N | 3 | 3 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$940,000 | Townhouse | 0.02 | 22201 |
| 2705 FLORIDA ST N | 4 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$939,454 | Detached | 0.14 | 22207 |
| 1400 KENMORE ST | 4 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$930,000 | Detached | 0.17 | 22201 |
| 3008 2ND RD N | 3 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$925,000 | Detached | 0.19 | 22201 |
| 5101 26TH RD N | 3 | 2 | 2 | | ARLINGTON | \$910,000 | Detached | 0.18 | 22207 |
| 4413 18TH ST N | 3 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$905,000 | Detached | 0.17 | 22207 |
| 4636 27TH ST N | 3 | 3 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$896,000 | Detached | 0.24 | 22207 |
| 2020 WESTMORELAND ST | 4 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$893,000 | Attach/Row Hse | 0.03 | 22213 |
| 710 24TH ST S | 3 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$875,000 | Detached | 0.15 | 22202 |
| 4726 24TH ST N | 4 | 3 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$869,000 | Townhouse | 0.07 | 22207 |
| 1918 POLLARD ST S | 4 | 4 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$865,000 | Detached | 0.12 | 22204 |
| 1812 BARTON ST N | 4 | 2 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$860,000 | Detached | 0.13 | 22201 |
| 2800 LORCOM LN | 4 | 3 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$860,000 | Detached | 0.16 | 22207 |
| 1930 DANIEL ST | 3 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$850,000 | Townhouse | 0.03 | 22201 |
| 6125 18TH ST N | 3 | 2 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$850,000 | Detached | 0.17 | 22205 |
| 1470 QUINN ST | 3 | 3 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$850,000 | Townhouse | 0.04 | 22209 |
| 1713 13TH ROAD S | 3 | 3 | 2 | | ARLINGTON | \$847,515 | Townhouse | 0.00 | 22204 |
| 4525 OLD DOMINION DR | 4 | 3 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$845,000 | Detached | 0.20 | 22207 |
| 1711 13TH ROAD S | 3 | 3 | 2 | | ARLINGTON | \$841,935 | Townhouse | 0.00 | 22204 |
| 3830 30TH ST N | 4 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$838,000 | Detached | 0.30 | 22207 |
| 888 QUINCY ST #2107 | 2 | 2 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$835,000 | Penthouse | | 22203 |
| 839 ABINGDON ST | 3 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$834,600 | Detached | 0.15 | 22203 |
| 4521 11TH ST N | 4 | 3 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$830,000 | Townhouse | 0.03 | 22201 |
| 2301 S JOYCE ST | 3 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$830,000 | Detached | 0.14 | 22202 |
| 4308 4TH CT N | 3 | 3 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$830,000 | Townhouse | 0.02 | 22203 |
| 2227 NOTTINGHAM ST N | 3 | 2 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$830,000 | Detached | 0.19 | 22205 |
| 1881 NASH ST N #1508 | 1 | 1 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$830,000 | Hi-Rise 9+ Floors | | 22209 |
| 414 GARFIELD ST N | 2 | 2 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$827,000 | Detached | 0.09 | 22201 |
| 1154 VERNON ST N | 3 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$820,000 | Townhouse | 0.03 | 22201 |
| 901 MONROE ST N #707 | 3 | 3 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$820,000 | Hi-Rise 9+ Floors | | 22201 |
| 901 MONROE #1301 | 3 | 2 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$815,000 | Hi-Rise 9+ Floors | | 22201 |
| 3323 KEMPER RD | 3 | 3 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$805,000 | Townhouse | 0.03 | 22206 |
| 3701 38TH ST N | 4 | 3 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$805,000 | Detached | 0.23 | 22207 |
| 2907 GREENCASTLE ST | 4 | 3 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$800,000 | Detached | 0.26 | 22207 |
| 6348 12TH ST N | 3 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$794,000 | Detached | 0.14 | 22205 |
| 5817 25TH RD N | 3 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$793,000 | Detached | 0.15 | 22207 |
| 1943 UPLAND ST | 3 | 2 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$785,000 | Detached | 0.11 | 22207 |
| 5700 8TH RD N | 3 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$781,500 | Detached | 0.20 | 22205 |
| 709 FREDERICK ST N | 3 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$775,000 | Detached | 0.14 | 22203 |
| 722 BUCHANAN ST | 4 | 2 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$775,000 | Detached | 0.16 | 22203 |
| 6050 22ND RD N | 4 | 2 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$775,000 | Detached | 0.20 | 22205 |
| 5148 10TH RD N | 3 | 1 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$775,000 | Detached | 0.15 | 22205 |
| 4601 20TH ST N | 3 | 1 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$771,000 | Detached | 0.15 | 22207 |
| 901 MONROE ST N #304 | 2 | 2 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$762,000 | Hi-Rise 9+ Floors | | 22201 |
| 1719 GLEBE RD N | 3 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$760,000 | Detached | 0.13 | 22207 |
| 30 PARK DR | 3 | 2 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$756,000 | Detached | 0.13 | 22204 |
| 500 KENMORE ST | 3 | 2 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$750,000 | Detached | 0.14 | 22201 |
| 6306 29TH ST N | 4 | 2 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$750,000 | Detached | 0.15 | 22207 |
| 1423 RHODES ST #402 | 2 | 2 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$739,000 | Garden 1-4 Floors | | 22209 |
| 2105 BUCHANAN CT | 3 | 3 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$737,100 | Townhouse | 0.04 | 22207 |
| 5014 4TH ST N | 3 | 2 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$735,000 | Detached | 0.21 | 22203 |
| 904 PATRICK HENRY DR | 3 | 2 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$727,000 | Detached | 0.14 | 22205 |
| 1600 OAK ST N #1226 | 2 | 2 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$725,000 | Hi-Rise 9+ Floors | | 22209 |
| 4765 6TH ST S | 3 | 3 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$717,317 | Detached | 0.14 | 22204 |
| 107 KENSINGTON ST | 3 | 3 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$715,000 | Detached | 0.13 | 22204 |
| 818 ADAMS ST | 3 | 3 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$715,000 | Townhouse | 0.03 | 22204 |
| 3511 FOUR MILE RUN DR | 4 | 3 | 1 | | ARLINGTON | \$712,500 | Townhouse | 0.02 | 22206 |
| 1641 STAFFORD ST S | 3 | 3 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$710,500 | Detached | 0.22 | 22204 |
| 815 QUINCY ST | 4 | 2 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$710,000 | Detached | 0.17 | 22204 |
| 2226 KENSINGTON ST N | 3 | 2 | 0 | | ARLINGTON | \$705,000 | Detached | 0.15 | 22205 |

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PEOPLE



Director Sara Duke, Former Board President Jerry Gidner, and 50th Anniversary Chairman Katie Boone.

Annual Benefit Breakfast

Encore Stage & Studio celebrated the start of its 50th anniversary with its Annual Benefit Breakfast at the Washington Golf and Country Club on Wednesday, May 3. From left are Breakfast student MC Xander Tillock, 2017 Celeste Award Recipient Dana Schindler, Celeste Groves, Encore Executive



From left are Board of Director Jim Clancy and Lighting Designer Gary Hauptman.



From left are 2017 Celeste Award Recipient Dana Schindler, Celeste Groves, and Christine Schindler.

PHOTOS BY AILEEN PANCAN

Cappies' Nominees Named

Six Arlington students received Cappies Awards nominations for excellence in high school theatre. The 18th Annual Cappies Awards Gala will be held Sunday June 11.

The Cappies recognize and celebrate high school theatre and journalism. The 391 student critics from the 59 member schools in the National Capitol Area Cappies Chapter voted for the 2016-2017 nominations. Julia Elman was nominated for Featured Actress in Washington Lee High School's production of "Pippin." Caroline Alpi was nominated for Supporting Actress in a Play in H-B Woodlawn's production

of "The Crucible."

Christine Wanda was nominated for Lead Actress in a Play in H-B Woodlawn's production of "The Crucible." Hazel Thurston was nominated for Lead Actress in a Play in Wakefield High School's production of "In The Garden of Live Flowers."

Alexander Mischel was nominated for Lead Actor in a Play in Wakefield High School's production of "The Elephant Man."

Zeke Albro was nominated for Lead Actor in a Musical in Washington Lee High School's production of "Pippin."



Master Class

The professional musicians who comprise the IBIS Chamber Music Society presented a Master Class for Crescendo musicians during a Monday evening rehearsal. To start the evening, IBIS personnel presented and performed Hugo Wolf's Italian Serenade and shared their personal experiences as professional musicians. Crescendo musicians are in grades 7 - 12 and come from 10 different area middle and high schools. The next public concert will take place on Sunday, June 11 at 4 p.m. at the Spectrum Theater in Rosslyn. Crescendo musicians will also take the stage with the Arlington Philharmonic for the fourth annual Pops for Pets Concert on Sunday, June 25 at 6 p.m. at the Lubber Run Amphitheater.

BULLETIN BOARD

FROM PAGE 6

WEDNESDAY/MAY 31

Gardening Talks & Demonstrations. 7 p.m. at the Arlington Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. The Arlington Food Assistance Center and the Master Gardeners of Northern Virginia will sponsor a series of talks and demonstrations about gardening. In addition to basic gardening techniques, topics will include wild edibles, pollinators, food preparation and preservation, and more. For a complete schedule, visit www.afac.org/plot-against-hunger/pah-events/.

Placement Exams for ESL Classes. 9 a.m. or 6 p.m. at Syphax Education Center, 2110 Washington Blvd. English as a Second Language for Adults, Arlington Public Schools' REEP Program is giving placement exams for the July 5-Sept. 23 session. Classes to be held at Syphax Education Center. Afternoon and evening classes available. Tuition is \$200-\$285 for people who live or work in Arlington; \$350-\$470 for people who do not. Exams are free. Call 703-228-4200 or visit www.apsva.us/reep.

SUNDAY/JUNE 4

Open House. Kol Ami (the Northern Virginia Reconstructionist Jewish Community) will host an open house for its Jewish Children's Education Program at 4:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Arlington. See KolAmiVirginia.org

TUESDAY/JUNE 6

Placement Exams for ESL Classes. 9 a.m. or 6 p.m. at Syphax Education Center, 2110 Washington Blvd. English as a Second Language for Adults, Arlington Public Schools' REEP Program is giving placement exams for the July 5-Sept. 23 session. Classes to be held at Syphax Education Center. Afternoon and evening classes available. Tuition is \$200-\$285 for people who live or work in Arlington; \$350-\$470 for people who do not. Exams are free. Call 703-228-4200 or visit www.apsva.us/reep.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 7

Gardening Talks & Demonstrations. 7 p.m. at the Arlington Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. The Arlington Food Assistance Center and the Master Gardeners of Northern Virginia will sponsor a series of talks and demonstrations about gardening. In addition to basic gardening techniques, topics will include wild edibles, pollinators, food preparation and preservation, and more. For a complete schedule, visit www.afac.org/plot-against-hunger/pah-events/.

SUNDAY/JUNE 11

Guest Pastor. Various times at Rock Spring Congregational UCC, 5010 Little Falls Road. Diana Butler Bass, author, speaker, and independent scholar specializing in American religion and culture, will offer fresh and varied perspectives on the Bible and issues facing the community and the world in a series called "Other Voices." Visit www.rockspringucc.org for more.

TUESDAY/JUNE 13

Placement Exams for ESL Classes. 9 a.m. or 6 p.m. at Syphax Education Center, 2110 Washington Blvd. English as a Second Language for Adults, Arlington Public Schools' REEP Program is giving placement exams for the July 5-Sept. 23 session. Classes to be held at Syphax Education Center. Afternoon and evening classes available. Tuition is \$200-\$285 for people who live or work in Arlington; \$350-\$470 for people who do not. Exams are free. Call 703-228-4200 or visit www.apsva.us/reep.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 14

Gardening Talks & Demonstrations. 7 p.m. at the Arlington Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. The Arlington Food Assistance Center and the Master Gardeners of Northern Virginia will sponsor a series of talks and demonstrations about gardening. In addition to basic gardening techniques, topics will include wild edibles, pollinators, food preparation and preservation, and more. For a complete schedule, visit www.afac.org/plot-against-hunger/pah-events/.

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Woe Is Not Me



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

When I think about being diagnosed with lung cancer, I don't think, why me. I might think, why not me, but I definitely think, now what. The idea/strategy being: moving forward, not recriminating or regretting backward. As Popeye the Sailor man so often said: "I y'am what I y'am." Although I doubt he was talking about having lung cancer. How could he? He ate all that spinach, canned though it was. Besides, he's a cartoon character.

And as much and as often as he ate it — and it always helped him overcome whatever predicament Brutus had put him in, is as little and infrequent as I ate it. Perhaps that was because my mother cooked vegetables in a pressure cooker so by the time I saw them on my plate, they no longer resembled a vegetable nor were they the least bit appetizing. To say the vegetables were limp and lifeless does a disservice to all things characterized as 'limp and lifeless.' In fact, I can still remember the first time I ate a vegetable that was not d.o.a. It was at my mother-in-law's house; she was a wonderful cook. She made asparagus for this memorable meal and served it in a beautiful antique china serving dish. When the dish came my way, I stuck my fork in the asparagus to serve myself and heard a sound, a poof. I was taken aback, sort of. It was a sound I had never heard before — from a vegetable. As I learned that night, it was the sound of a vegetable that had not been cooked beyond its edible life.

That's not to imply that avoiding vegetables contributed to my diagnosis. Hardly. It simply says that vegetables were not a part of my childhood. Meat and potatoes were, as was my standard go-to meal: cream cheese and American cheese on bread. It was the sandwich of my youth and it has remained very much a part of my adulthood as well. It may not sound appetizing to you; to me, it represents all the comforts of home — heaven on Earth between two slices of bread or open-faced on a bagel or English muffin. Simple but oh so effective — and delicious.

Not to be totally oblivious to my underlying medical condition, I do realize that modifying my eating habits is a prudent and sensible consideration. However, I rationalize that need-to-feed with the explanation that, as a cancer patient (and anyone else, really), if I am to continue to attempt to thrive while I survive, I need to be happy, positive and relatively stress free. After all, this cancer business: characterized as "terminal" by my oncologist; chemotherapy (and its well-known side effects) every five weeks, C.T. Scans quarterly, M.R.I.s every six months, P.E.T. and Bone scans every so often, face-to-face quarterly appointments with my oncologist and all the associated fears and anxiety surrounding this rather unpleasant experience, and you can imagine, even agree perhaps, that living in the trenches as us cancer patients do, we need help — in any number of ways; personal and professional.

And though I am mindful of what I eat, I don't want to abuse the privilege of survival I've been given. I never want to take it for granted, especially considering my original "13-month to two-year" prognosis. By the same token, life is for living. As Andy Dufresne (Tim Robbins) said to "Red" (Morgan Freeman) in the movie "Shawshank Redemption": "Get busy living or get busy dying." Since I'm in no hurry to die, I need to find a balance in how I live. Being miserable because of what I can't eat won't work for me. I'm just not flexible/mature enough in my eating choices; never have been. I still eat like a child, but now I have a man-sized problem.

I imagine the longer I live with cancer, the more vigilant I have to be. Then again, if it ain't broke, is there any reason to fix it? Do I leave well enough alone or do I try to grow up and eat my age, not my shoe size? I mean, I am eligible for Social Security.

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

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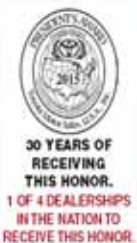
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INCLUDES: Install Genuine Toyota front brake pads, inspect front & rear rotors & drums, check tire condition and inspect all hardware. Pads only. Machine rotors an additional \$199.95.

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR COUPON. TOYOTA VEHICLES ONLY. COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF WRITE-UP. VALID ONLY AT ALEXANDRIA TOYOTA TAX AND SHOP SUPPLIES. ADDITIONAL OFFER EXPIRES \$3/17.

CHECK ENGINE LIGHT DIAGNOSIS



NO CHARGE

INITIAL DIAGNOSIS

WE WILL RETRIEVE VEHICLE CODES & GIVE YOU AN ESTIMATE OF REPAIR COSTS.

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4 WHEEL ALIGNMENT

\$64⁹⁵

Your car's alignment suffers, and can cause uneven tire wear and steering problems. INCLUDES: Inspect suspension, ball joints, struts & shocks, tire condition and set tire pressure.

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GENUINE TOYOTA

SIGHT LINE WIPER BLADES

\$10 OFF

Sight Line only.

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER. TOYOTA VEHICLES ONLY. COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF PURCHASE. VALID ONLY AT ALEXANDRIA TOYOTA PARTS CENTER ONLY. GOOD THRU \$3/17.



**BUY 3 TIRES
AND GET ONE**



FREE

SEE SERVICE ADVISOR FOR DETAILS.

GOT TIRES?

INCLUDES ROAD HAZARD PROTECTION, TIRE WARRANTY, AND FREE COURTESY INSPECTION.

BONUS: ADD A 4 WHEEL ALIGNMENT FOR \$39.95

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**15% OFF
ANY ONE REPAIR**

Maximum Discount \$200

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Jack Taylor's

ALEXANDRIA TOYOTA

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