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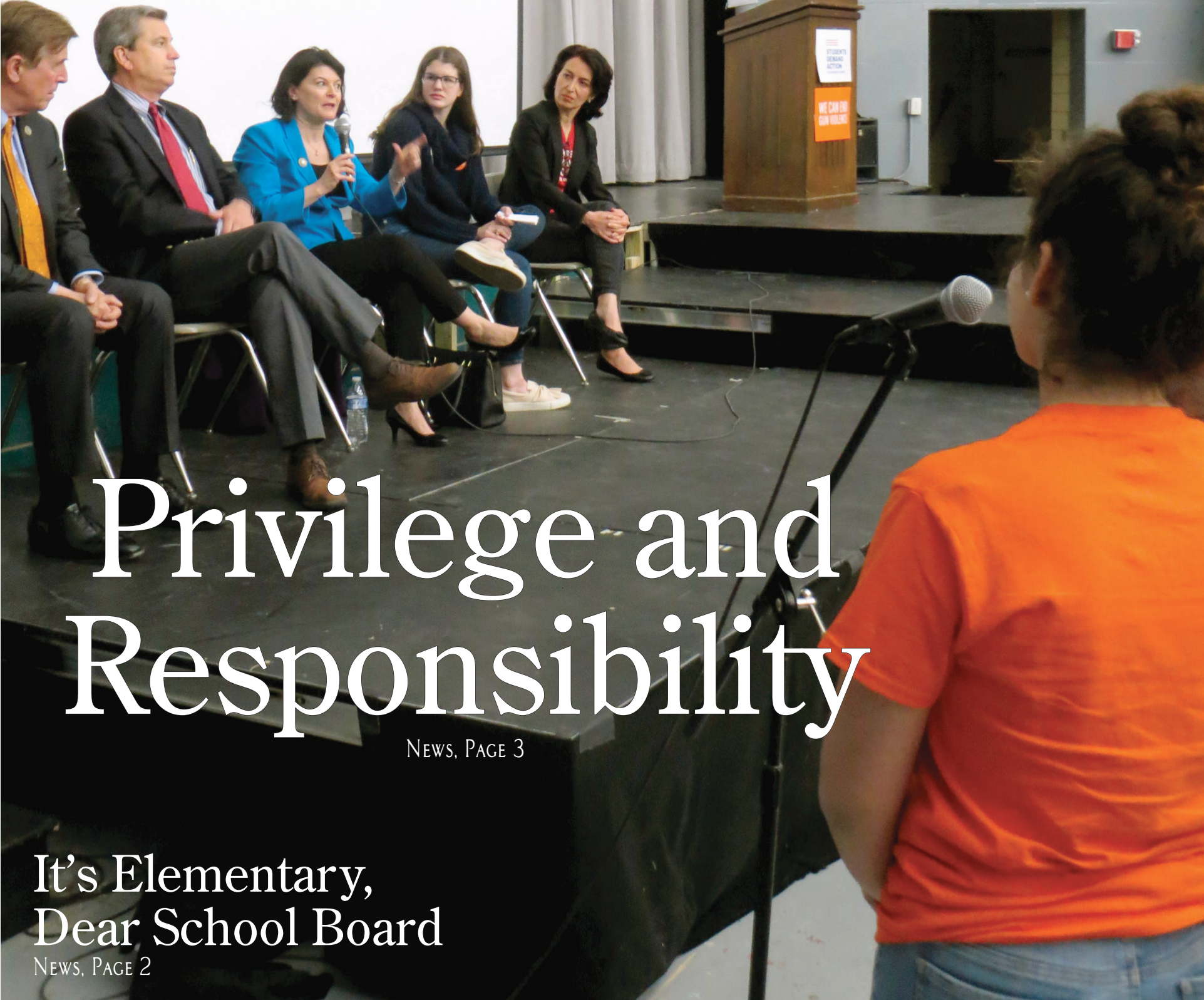
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Parents and teachers wear shirts to make the point that Patrick Henry School should transfer entirely to Fleet.

It's Elementary

Parents raise concerns about schools plan and budget cuts.

BY EDEN BROWN
THE CONNECTION

On Thursday, April 18, the School Board heard from a long list of parents who were angry about budget cuts and elementary school school changes. Some parents and teachers wore shirts identifying their school causes, and raised fists and snapped fingers to express agreement with speakers.

Hans Fenstermacher was the first of 12 speakers in the first session; he told the board he was there to support world languages, and the FLES (Foreign Language in the Elementary Schools) program specifically. "I want to speak to you from a professional standpoint," he said. "I have spent 35 years providing multilingual services and technology in the private sector; and one thing my colleagues and I can agree on is that our toughest business challenge is finding people who have the ability to interact with other cultures in other languages. You see, we can teach employees a lot, but we can't teach them that. Sixty-three percent of U.S. businesses said higher education needs to do more to prepare students; we universally agree we can't teach people how to interact with other cultures; we can teach coding, but we can't teach language proficiency. So people who come to us with those skills rise to the top of the resume pile every time. Languages aren't like some of the other parts of the curriculum; they require repetition, repeated exposure, and starting early. The FLES program is built on this very principle. Arlington Public Schools has one of its mission statements, to educate global citizens so



Teresa Narvaez watches the meeting with her 3 month old, Suyana Narvaez. Narvaez is from Bolivia, originally, and she places a premium on having a walkable school where Spanish is taught.

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Privilege and Responsibility

H-B students host town hall on gun violence prevention.

BY VERNON MILES
THE CONNECTION

For students at H-B Woodlawn, the shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., changed the way they saw the school around them. The sense of security and safety was shattered, rekindling memories of watching the news about Sandy Hook Elementary when many were in elementary or middle schools. It's a generation that has grown up with school shootings as reality, and led by 11th grader Karina de Leede and her peers, it's a generation of students committed to changing that.

The town hall, held April 19, was as much about expressing the feelings of local students and citizens to lawmakers as it was learning from lawmakers.

"After Parkland, there was a lot of anger among students, but no solid [way] to channel that," said de Leede. "The marches were good for attention, but we need more."

De Leede said one of the lessons she and other students have learned from years of gun control debates is there's no way to talk to others if you completely shut down their views.

"They won't listen to us if we don't listen to them," said de Leede. "We have to consider their viewpoint too."

While all of the panelists were white, de Leede noted a growing realization among young gun control advocates that policy change won't be effective or inclusive without involving African American populations that have been victimized by everyday gun violence for decades. De Leede said a panelist from Washington D.C. was invited to talk about the issue, but was unable to attend.

"The more people of different backgrounds we include, the stronger the movement becomes," said de Leede.

The panel started with Asieh Kehyari, representing the McLean chapter of Moms Demand Action. Kehyari encouraged students to focus on facts when discussing gun control and laid out some of the more "com-



Ari Shinkman asks legislators how to reach across the party aisle on gun control issues.

mon ground" goals for gun control advocates to pursue. Kehyari pointed to universal background checks as one of the most popular reforms on both sides of the issue.

Carmen Lodato, whose mother was murdered in 2014 by Alexandria serial killer Charles Severance, noted that Severance was a felon and should not have been able to obtain a gun. Severance was able to obtain the gun used to kill Ruthanne Lodato from his girlfriend at the time.

"I was in hiding at the beginning, but I know my mother would be proud for speaking out," said Carmen Lodato. "Maybe we can be the 'never again' generation."

Several legislators also attended the panel and shared their frustrations at the lack of progress on gun control reforms at a national and state level. State Sen. Barbara Favola linked the stalling of gun control

reforms to gerrymandering, which Favola said encourages representatives towards policy extremes to prevent being primaried by a more radical candidate. Noting that there were no representatives from pro-gun groups or politicians, Del. Rip Sullivan said Arlington students should reach out to communities in other parts of the state to initiate conversations about gun control.

U.S. Rep. Don Beyer (D-8) said that Republican control at the national level made states the more likely candidates to see gun control reforms in the near future. Noting that the youth were at the forefront of the latest push for gun control, Beyer said he would also be interested in seeing the vot-



Asieh Kehyari from Moms Demand Action

ing age lowered to 16 and for voting registration to be more closely tied with obtaining a driver's license.

The day after the town hall, students at H-B Woodlawn joined with other schools across the country in walking out in protest.

"I thought today was amazing," said Chloe Fugle. "We've been working on this for a month. It's about teaching, education our student body before the walk so students know what we're marching for."

Fugle said she remembered being particularly impacted by the shooting at Sandy Hook, being in sixth grade at the time and the reality of schools as targets sinking in. It was an experience other students said

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Karina de Leede

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U.S. Rep. Don Beyer (D-8) with H-B Woodlawn student Kate Meredith



Del. Rip Sullivan

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NEWS

From Estate to City

Runners pace themselves at GW Parkway Classic Ten Miler.

BY EDEN BROWN
THE CONNECTION

The GW Parkway Classic Ten Miler and 5K was celebrating its 34th anniversary on Sunday, April 22. Runners woke up to a bright red sky at around 6 a.m., and began the ten miler just outside Mount Vernon, the home of the nation's first president, at 8 a.m.

The GW Parkway Classic is a USATF (USA Track and Field) certified course that runs along the scenic George Washington Memorial Parkway. The Parkway Classic is a primary sponsor of the Boys and Girls Club of Alexandria. It is also a favorite among veterans' support groups, local charities and cancer fundraisers, and, because of its relatively flat course, those who are just getting back into running long distances.

Will Christian, 34, of Norfolk, came in first with a pace of 5:03

minutes per mile. Kieran O'Connor, of Arlington, 31, came in second, with a pace of 5:14, and Bryan Cook, of Durham, N.C., 24, came in third with a pace of 5:17 minutes per mile.

In the 5K, Thomas Kelly, 28, of Washington D.C. came in first with a pace of 5:13. Travis Boltjes, 38, also of Washington came in second at 5:18, and Amber Hawkins, 22, of Burke, came in third with a pace of 5:43 per mile.

Jacqueline Gruendel, of Clifton, 43, and Lauren Edwards, of Arlington, 42, were the first women in the Ten Miler to cross the finish line and came in 9 and 10, with a pace of 6:04 and 6:05 respectively.

Security along the route was tight. Park police, local police, and SWAT teams, were placed at regular intervals along the route. Hundreds of volunteers helped make the race a smoothly running event. Eugene Robinson and Patricia

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Every race involves hundreds of volunteers to make it work seamlessly. Eugene Robinson and Patricia Foust are two such volunteers. They unloaded six trucks of personal belongings so runners could run without bags and sweatshirts.



Arlington resident Harry Mutters came to support runners with his trombone, and his daughter Katherine. His enthusiastic renditions of classic songs like "It's a Grand Old Flag" boosted runners' spirits, flagging at around mile 7.

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PEOPLE

Author Discusses 'Behind the Beautiful Forevers'

Katherine Boo addresses the need for good local journalism and civic duty.

BY EDEN BROWN
THE CONNECTION

As Katherine Boo finished her recent talk to a large Arlington Central Library audience, she was surprised by a fan who came up to see her and said, "Hi Kate! Remember me?"

Retired principal Mickey Moore said she had been Boo's principal at then Hammond High in Alexandria. She said she was sorry Boo's father could not be with them: he was the much-appreciated PTA president at the high school and Moore said she would often give messages to Boo to pass to her father. "She never failed," Moore said. Boo graduated from T.C. Williams High School.

Answering questions about her book, "Behind the Beautiful Forever: Life, Death, and Hope in a Mumbai Undercity," Boo talked about how hard it was to find an interpreter who was willing to accompany her into the slums in Mumbai (Bombay). She said she keeps in touch with the slum dwellers she interviewed for her book. Boo is a regular visitor to India.

Although Boo finessed a question about



Katherine Boo spoke to an audience that overflowed the Central Library auditorium about her book "Behind the Beautiful Forevers," set in a Mumbai, India slum.

her recent role on the Pulitzer Prize committee, she did address the need for good journalism and civic responsibility. "Make



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Katherine Boo was surprised at the reading by a former school principal Mickey Moore from her hometown, Alexandria.

civics popular again," she said. "And support the little guy who is writing about the school board and local issues. That's democracy at work." She also noted that voting is

important and that 90 percent of the citizens in India vote.

Boo is at work on a new book about Washington.

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Palestinian Professor's Plea in Arlington

Memoir seeks to humanize the plight of the dispossessed.

BY EDEN BROWN
THE CONNECTION

Dr. Bernard Sabella, a Palestinian Christian and professor of sociology at Bethlehem University, provided a first-person account about present-day life in Israel at St. Mary's Church in Arlington, on April 18. He shared his first-hand impressions of living in a conflict zone, as well as his commitment to promoting peace through understanding.

Starting on a high note, Sabella talked about the cancer diagnostics initiative in Gaza. Palestinian Lutherans and an Anglican hospital were working to improve the effort to diagnose cancer for Palestinians whose access to health care was sporadic. Sabella talked about the well-established need, the funding to build a diagnostic center, and interactions with retired Ambassador Thomas Pickering, and former Vice President Joe Biden, two of the men who were helping this dream come true.

Sabella is no stranger to the U.S. He attended Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa., and remembers having to deal with stereotypes about Palestinians then. He has recently published a book of memoirs about growing up in a divided land. He hopes that "when the page is turned, his grandchildren would know something about his family and how long they have lived in Palestine." He and his wife, Mary, spent six years in the U.S. together before going back to teach at Bethlehem University. He reminded his audience that Palestinians are Christian as well as Muslim, Catholic as well as Episcopalian.

"Seventy percent of the students at Bethlehem University are women," he said. "Seventy percent are Muslims. The Catholic bishop, seeing these numbers, asked us, 'Should we keep this university open to teach Muslims?'" Sabella responded, "Absolutely."

"We are really stuck in Palestine and Israel," Sabella said. "We have usually looked to the U.S. to stabilize relations between Israel and Palestinians. I'm here to tell you, when you look at Israel and Palestine, you are looking at a very small country. It's no bigger than the state of Rhode Island. There are six and a half million Jews and one and a half million Arabs. Land is scarce."

"My own family was dispossessed of their land," Sabella said. "Christians and Muslims both have suffered. Mary and I know a couple of Israeli professors who are working with us. They aren't at all religious. They are modern, liberal. They aren't adherents of the theory that God ordained that Israelis should live in Israel. God is not a real estate agent. If they don't want to give up their land — formerly Palestinian land — it is not because of the biblical story but because they are attached to their land. Palestinians say: we are as attached to our land because we have been here since the seventh century."

"I'm a sociologist," said Sabella. "I know for a fact we cannot continue to fight each other. Before too long we will have around 22 million people in Israel. We will have 2 million



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Dr. Bernard Sabella speaks to a group of 30 people at St. Mary's Church in Arlington about Christian Palestinians being victims of Israeli policy.

living in 210 square miles of Gaza. So you cannot come to us without a solution."

Touching on the problem of Jerusalem, Sabella said it was a very complex city. Palestinians can go to Israeli hospitals in Jerusalem, and Israelis can go to old Jerusalem to shop. Jews, Christians, Muslims live there together.

"What I learned from my parents, because they would sit together and drink Arabic coffee and talk about having been dispossessed from their home in 1948, was that they would never express animosity. They believed that we are both victims, Israelis and Palestinians."

That said, Sabella addressed the death of Yasser Murtaja, the 19-year-old freelance photographer on the Israel-Gaza border on Friday, April 6, and another incident of shooting children who were watching Israelis. Anyone paying attention to these events could see that the Israeli military's assertion that its soldiers do not target Palestinians unless they pose a threat is not accurate, he said. It becomes a moral and ethical dilemma. "How do we allow ourselves to go on killing each other?"

Sabella said when he travels to the U.S., he hears: "You Palestinians don't want peace." But Sabella reminds Americans that John Kerry made 14 round trips back and forth to Israel to attempt to establish peace. It wasn't the Palestinians who got in the way, it was the settle-

ments the Israelis cannot abandon. "There are 1.8 million Arabs with Israeli passports, but their rights are not the same. The Israeli government budget allocations are different. There is less infrastructure for the Palestinians. The Israelis are allowed to shoot Palestinian sheep, or burn olive trees. There is one standard of justice for Jewish settlers, and another one for Palestinians."

Sabella closed his talk with a plea to the United States to be an honest broker, and for U.S. citizens to urge their leaders to be more proactive. They should ask, "Are we playing the role we should play in the Middle East? We can't live with no peace process. If we Palestinians fail we all fail, and we will all pay the price. We need a joint vision for the holy land."

The U.S. needs to get Israel to understand that a long term solution is imperative, he said. Members of the church who had travelled to Israel last year with the Rev. Andrew Merrow commiserated with Sabella. "I had no idea until I got to Israel when we went with Father Andrew last year that Palestinians are issued different license plates in order to be able to identify them as they circulate," said one parishioner.

Dr. Sabella's most recent book, "A Life Worth Living," is available in paperback on Amazon.com.

ONGOING EVENTS

The Arlington Food Assistance Center's Plot Against Hunger program is again seeking local vegetable gardeners and farmers willing to grow and donate fresh produce to the AFAC food pantry. AFAC can provide free vegetable seeds to those who pledge to donate produce from community or personal gardens. Seeds available now at AFAC, 2708 S. Nelson Street, during regular business hours: Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and

Saturdays 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Visit www.afac.org/ or contact Puwen at Puwen.Lee@afac.org or 703-845-8486.

Job-Seeking Help. 5-9 p.m. at Columbia Pike Branch Library, 816 S. Walter Reed Drive. Receive job-related help from the staff and volunteers with applications. Free, but requires registration. Visit www.arlingtonva.libcal.com/.

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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS HISTORY

Yorktown's Standout Athletes, an online high school sports history round-up also on display in the Yorktown building, went live on the yorktownalums.org website March 29, 2018.

MEMBERSHIP AVAILABLE

The National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE) Chapter 7 Arlington meets monthly, except August and December, the second Wednesday at the Walter Reed Community Center with a half hour social period beginning at noon and the program at 12:30. Go to VANARFE.org to learn about activities in Virginia and to NARFE.org to learn about its national activities, including its electronic chapters.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Taste of Arlington takes place Sunday, May 20. Arlington's biggest block party attracts 25,000+ visitors and has raised \$180,000 for local charities to date. Volunteers are needed in each section of the festival in 3-4 hour shifts, starting Saturday afternoon through Sunday evening. Select which non-profit to represent and preferred shift during the registration process. Volunteers for Taste of Arlington, will receive a t-shirt to wear on the day of the festival and five free food and drink tickets. Visit www.ballstonbid.com/taste/volunteer.

WEDNESDAY/APRIL 25

Coffee and Conversation. 10-11 a.m. at Arlington Mill Community Center, 909 South Dinwiddie St., room 411. Kathy Stokes, AARP Interim Lead, Fraud Watch Network and ANV Board member on "Top Scams and How to Protect Yourself." Open to all – bring your own coffee, learn about aging in place with Arlington Neighborhood Village. No RSVP needed. Visit arlnvil.org/.

FRIDAY/APRIL 27

Public Input Wanted. 6 p.m. at The Bennett Park Atrium, 1601 Clarendon Blvd. Hear about how far the Arlington Philharmonic has come and how the community can work together to make the next leap in evolution. Light refreshments will be served. RSVP to info@arlingtonphilharmonic.org.

SATURDAY/APRIL 28

Gerrymandering: an Expert Update. 9-11 a.m. at George Mason University, 3351 Fairfax Drive - Room 111. The Arlington League of Women Voters presents a review of the various gerrymandering cases now before the Supreme Court by Paul Smith who argued the pending Wisconsin case before the Court. Free, but space is limited. Reserve tickets at www.eventbrite.com and search gerrymandering. Visit www.lwv-arlingtonva.org for more.

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TUESDAY/MAY 1

Sexual Harassment in Workplace. 2-4:30 p.m. at Arlington County Courthouse, 10th Floor, Jury Assembly Room, 1425 N. Courthouse Road, Arlington. The panel will be moderated by the Honorable Daniel S. Fiore, Arlington Circuit Court Judge; the presenters will be Maureen Carr, an employment attorney with Bean, Kinney & Korman; and Marni Byrum, an employment attorney with McQuade Byrum. Space is limited, so the public is encouraged to register for the event with Debbie Perkins at dperkins@mdmblaw.com or at 703-522-8100.

Nomination Deadline: Arlington Cares. 5:30-7:30 p.m. at National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, 4301 Wilson Blvd. Volunteer Arlington, a program of Leadership Center for Excellence, will hold its second annual Arlington Cares event. Nominations are now being accepted for awards that will be presented at the July 24 event. Visit volunteer.leadercenter.org.

WEDNESDAY/MAY 2

Learn About Solar. 6:30 p.m. at the

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Prescription Drug Take-Back Day

On Saturday, April 28, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Arlington County Police Department, Arlington County Sheriff's Office and the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) will give the public its 15th opportunity in seven years to prevent pill abuse and theft by ridding their homes of potentially dangerous expired, unused, and unwanted prescription drugs. This disposal service is free and anonymous, no questions asked. Note: The DEA cannot accept liquids, needles or sharps. Only pills or patches will be accepted.

The Arlington County Police Department will be collecting prescription drugs at the following sites:

- ❖ Langston-Brown Community Center, 2121 N. Culpeper St.
- ❖ Fire Station #9, 1900 S. Walter Reed Drive
- ❖ Gunston Community Center, 2700 S. Lang St.

For additional collection sites across the region, visit www.deadiversion.usdoj.gov/drug_disposal/takeback/index.html.

If residents are unable to participate in this event, the Arlington County Department of Environmental Services advises residents to throw unwanted prescription drugs in the trash. The county's municipal solid waste is incinerated at the energy-from-waste facility so medications, when thrown away, will be incinerated. To dispose of medications in the trash, remove them from their original container, add water to melt the pills then place them in an unattractive substance such as used coffee grounds or kitty litter and put them in the garbage.

In addition, join Arlington County law enforcement, Arlington County Public Schools and Arlington County Human Services for its "Substance Use Town Hall: One Crisis, One Community, One Conversation" on Wednesday, May 2, at Kenmore Middle School, 200 S. Carlin Springs Road, from 7-9 p.m.

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3313 JOHN MARSHALL DR	6	...	6	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$1,590,000	Detached	0.23	22207	SPRINGHILL
4757 WILLIAMSBURG BLVD	6	...	6	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,550,000	Detached	0.23	22207	..	BROYHILLS/COUNTRY CLUB MANORS
1121 TAYLOR ST N	6	...	3	...	3	ARLINGTON	\$1,475,000	Multi-Family	0.11	22201	BALLSTON
5855 26TH ST N	5	...	4	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,475,000	Detached	0.19	22207	SAMUEL BIRCH
2008 LINCOLN ST N	5	...	4	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,470,000	Detached	0.15	22207	CHERRYDALE
1202 JACKSON ST N	4	...	3	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,387,100	Semi-Detached	0.06	22201	LYON VILLAGE
2233 NOTTINGHAM ST	5	...	4	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,385,000	Detached	0.20	22205	PAXTON
1544 VERMONT ST	3	...	1	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$1,349,000	Detached	0.19	22201	LYON VILLAGE
2308 EDMONT ST	5	...	3	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,349,000	Detached	0.22	22207	LEE HEIGHTS
33 FENWICK ST N	8	...	4	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$1,300,000	Detached	0.23	22201	LYON PARK
1511 GREENBRIER ST N	5	...	3	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,265,000	Detached	0.19	22205	TARA/LARCHMONT
5219 22ND ST N	4	...	4	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,255,000	Detached	0.14	22205	GREENBRIER VILLAGE
2305 COLUMBUS ST	5	...	3	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,227,246	Detached	0.12	22207	LEE HEIGHTS
5617 4TH ST S	5	...	5	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$1,207,000	Detached	0.14	22204	GLEN CARLYN
2420 NELSON ST	4	...	3	...	2	ARLINGTON	\$1,200,000	Detached	0.25	22207	CRYSTAL SPRINGS KNOLLS
6421 22ND RD N	5	...	3	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,190,000	Detached	0.21	22205	LINDSEY'S
3406 VERMONT ST	3	...	2	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,143,214	Detached	0.26	22207	COUNTRY CLUB HILLS
232 CLEVELAND ST N	4	...	2	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,135,000	Detached	0.17	22201	LYON PARK
1555 COLONIAL TER N #301	2	...	2	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,129,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors	22209	ROSSLYN
4214 40TH ST N	5	...	4	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$1,030,000	Detached	0.24	22207	GOLF CLUB MANORS
4519 WILSON BLVD	3	...	3	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$1,000,000	Townhouse	0.02	22203	BALLSTON GREEN
1319 BARTON ST N	3	...	2	...	2	ARLINGTON	\$989,000	Townhouse	0.02	22201	COURTHOUSE HILL
1610 QUEEN ST #215	2	...	2	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$988,000	Garden 1-4 Floors	22209	GASLIGHT SQUARE
3825 37TH ST N	5	...	4	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$985,000	Detached	0.30	22207	RIVER CREST
2430 13TH CT N	3	...	3	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$979,000	Townhouse	0.02	22201	COURTHOUSE HILL
4020 25TH ST N	4	...	2	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$975,000	Detached	0.34	22207	LEE HEIGHTS
5712 27TH RD N	5	...	4	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$950,000	Detached	0.18	22207	WHITING ESTATES
2412 QUEBEC ST	4	...	3	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$935,000	Detached	0.22	22207	CRYSTAL SPRINGS KNOLLS
6016 1ST ST N	4	...	3	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$925,000	Detached	0.13	22203	SPY HILL
3430 RANDOLPH ST N	3	...	2	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$920,000	Detached	0.27	22207	BROYHILL FOREST
3908 GLEBE RD	4	...	3	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$915,000	Townhouse	0.04	22207	CARRIAGE HILL
3217 N TACOMA ST	3	...	3	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$907,000	Townhouse	0.08	22213	MINOR HILL
2465 WAKEFIELD CT	4	...	3	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$905,000	Townhouse	0.06	22207	ANALOSTAN
1452 LONGFELLOW ST N	4	...	3	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$895,000	Detached	0.11	22205	WESTOVER
4771 33RD ST N	3	...	3	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$895,000	Detached	0.30	22207	COUNTRY CLUB PARK
4844 27TH ST N	4	...	3	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$895,000	Detached	0.24	22207	SHIRLEY WOODS
1511 ROLFE ST N #A102	2	...	2	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$890,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors	22209	RHODES HILL SQUARE
5566 15TH ST N	4	...	2	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$886,800	Detached	0.15	22205	TARA-LEEWAY HEIGHTS
31 JACKSON ST	5	...	3	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$885,000	Detached	0.22	22201	ASHTON HEIGHTS
3327 22ND ST N	2	...	3	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$877,500	Detached	0.14	22201	MAYWOOD
2621 ARLINGTON RIDGE RD	3	...	2	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$877,000	Detached	0.17	22202	AURORA HILLS
1610 PATRICK HENRY DR	4	...	2	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$876,000	Detached	0.14	22205	LEEWAY HEIGHTS
1111 19TH ST N #2605	2	...	2	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$870,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	22209	THE WATERVIEW
6000 2ND ST N	4	...	3	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$865,000	Detached	0.10	22203	SPY HILL
509 NELSON ST N	4	...	2	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$855,000	Detached	0.14	22203	ASHTON HEIGHTS
921 26TH PLS	3	...	2	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$850,000	Detached	0.12	22202	AURORA HILLS
1411 KEY BLVD #604	2	...	2	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$849,900	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors	22209	KEY AND NASH
1200 NASH ST #1141	2	...	2	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$845,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	22209	PROSPECT HOUS
1418 RHODES ST #B107	2	...	2	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$837,000	Townhouse	22209	RHODES HILL SQUARE
2538 3RD ST N	4	...	2	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$835,000	Detached	0.13	22201	LYON PARK
3610 22ND ST N	3	...	2	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$835,000	Detached	0.18	22207	MAYWOOD
1111 19TH ST N #1708	2	...	2	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$835,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	22209	THE WATERVIEW
4407 20TH RD N	3	...	2	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$834,000	Detached	0.12	22207	WAVERLY HILLS
2314 KENMORE ST N	6	...	3	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$825,000	Detached	0.23	22201	MAYWOOD
1861 ADAMS ST N	3	...	3	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$823,000	Townhouse	0.02	22201	LYON VILLAGE
1336 QUINN ST S	3	...	2	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$815,000	Townhouse	22204	CARVER PLAC
1004 LARRIMORE ST	3	...	2	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$804,250	Detached	0.16	22205	DOMINION HILLS
1411 KEY BLVD #606	2	...	2	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$801,790	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors	22209	KEY NASH
1000 EDISON ST	5	...	4	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$800,000	Detached	0.12	22204	ARLINGTON
5328 5TH ST S	4	...	3	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$799,000	Detached	0.15	22204	GLENCARLYN
5021 25TH RD N	4	...	2	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$799,000	Detached	0.14	22207	NONE
1401 KIRKWOOD RD	3	...	3	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$792,000	Detached	0.16	22201	NONE
1716 12TH ST S	4	...	2	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$789,900	Detached	0.13	22204	ARLINGTON
2229 VERNON ST	3	...	2	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$787,500	Detached	0.16	22207	LEE HEIGHT
1120 19TH ST S	4	...	2	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$785,000	Detached	0.13	22202	ADDISON HEIGHTS
3206 GLEBE RD	3	...	3	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$784,000	Detached	0.30	22207	COUNTRY CLUB PARK
615 GEORGE MASON DR N	3	...	2	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$780,000	Detached	0.16	22203	BRANDON VILLAGE
1411 KEY BLVD #301	2	...	2	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$779,900	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors	22209	KEY AND NASH
1411 KEY BLVD #406	2	...	2	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$779,900	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors	22209	KEY AND NASH
1411 KEY BLVD #410	2	...	2	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$768,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors	22209	KEY & NASH
1945 UPTON ST	3	...	1	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$765,000	Detached	0.13	22207	WAVERLY HILLS
1411 KEY BLVD #306	2	...	2	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$759,900	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors	22209	KEY AND NASH
2709 13TH RD S	6	...	3	...	0	ARLINGTON	\$750,000	Duplex	0.12	22204	COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
1146 TAYLOR ST N	3	...	2	...	2	ARLINGTON	\$749,900	Townhouse	22201	OLD BALLSTON TOWNE
2819 21ST RD S	5	...	3	...	1	ARLINGTON	\$735,000	Detached	0.14	22204	COLUMBIA HEIGHTS
4122 11TH ST N	3	...	2</														

HOME SALES

In March 2018, 239 Arlington homes sold between \$2,400,000-\$27,540.
This week's list represents those homes sold in the \$2,400,000-\$895,000 range.
For the complete list, visit www.ConnectionNewspapers.com

4073 COLUMBIA PIKE.....	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$602,000	Townhouse	0.03	22204	ALCOVA ROW
1411 KEY BLVD #307.....	1	1	0	ROSSLYN	\$601,990	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		22209	KEY AND NASH
2220 FAIRFAX DR N #406.....	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$600,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22201	THE PARK AT COURTHOUSE
82 WISE ST S.....	2	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$600,000	Townhouse	0.02	22204	JACKSON SQUARE
3409 WILSON BLVD #201.....	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$599,900	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		22201	ARC 3409
2200 WESTMORELAND ST #321.....	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$597,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		22213	WESTLEE CONDOMINIUM
1702 OAKLAND ST S.....	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$585,000	Detached	0.19	22204	DOUGLAS PARK NEW
2126 OAKLAND ST.....	3	2	2	ARLINGTON	\$579,000	Townhouse	0.09	22204	FORT BERNARD HEIGHTS
128 WISE ST S.....	2	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$576,000	Townhouse	0.02	22204	ADAMS SQUARE
2101 MONROE ST N #203.....	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$575,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22207	CHERRYDALE
2720 ARLINGTON MILL S DR #5082.....	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$570,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22206	SHIRLINGTON VILLAGE
1050 N STUART ST #302.....	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$565,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22201	BALLSTON PARK
2330 14TH ST N #102.....	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$565,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22201	COURTHOUSE HILL
2412 S WALTER REED DR #B.....	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$565,000	Townhouse		22206	WINDGATE OF ARL
2000 DINWIDDIE ST N.....	2	1	1	ARLINGTON	\$560,000	Semi-Detached	0.09	22207	HIGH VIEW
2101 MONROE ST N #106.....	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$559,900	Garden 1-4 Floors		22207	DOMINION HEIGHTS
1101 ARLINGTON RIDGE RD S #804.....	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$555,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22202	THE REPRESENTATIVE
912 S GEORGE MASON DR.....	3	2	2	ARLINGTON	\$555,000	Townhouse	0.06	22204	EAST BARCROFT
1200 NASH ST #832.....	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$555,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22209	PROSPECT HOU
4865 28TH ST S #B.....	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$549,900	Townhouse		22206	FAIRLINGTON VILLAGES
519 26TH RD S.....	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$540,000	Semi-Detached	0.06	22202	AURORA HILL
5722 8TH ST N.....	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$525,000	Detached	0.08	22205	BONAIR
3452 WAKEFIELD ST.....	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$516,500	Townhouse		22206	FAIRLINGTON MEWS
2001 15TH ST N #505.....	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$510,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22201	THE ODYSSEY CONDOMINIUM
822 S IRVING ST.....	3	1	1	ARLINGTON	\$510,000	Duplex	0.05	22204	WESTMONT
880 POLLARD ST N #705.....	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$505,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22203	BALLSTON 880
3835 9TH ST N #510W.....	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$501,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22203	LEXINGTON SQUARE
1805 CRYSTAL DR #1110S.....	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$500,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22202	CRYSTAL PARK
3425 WAKEFIELD ST S.....	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$496,200	Townhouse		22206	FAIRLINGTON ARBOR
5705 3RD ST S.....	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$495,000	Detached	0.14	22204	GLEN CARYLN
2604 TROY ST S.....	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$493,500	Semi-Detached	0.07	22206	LONG BRANCH CREEK
1021 GARFIELD ST N #347.....	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$480,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22201	CLARENDON 1021
2230 QUINCY ST S #1.....	2	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$480,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22204	CONCORD MEWS
3543 STAFFORD ST S #B.....	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$471,000	Townhouse		22206	FAIRLINGTON GLEN
3033 COLUMBUS ST S #A2.....	1	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$470,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22206	FAIRLINT
3493 S. WAKEFIELD ST.....	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$470,000	Townhouse		22206	FAIRLINGTON ARBOR
3059 BUCHANAN ST #A2.....	1	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$469,900	Garden 1-4 Floors		22206	FAIRLINGTON VILLAGES
6916 FAIRFAX DR #306.....	2	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$469,001	Garden 1-4 Floors		22213	FALLS STATION
1021 GARFIELD ST #B29.....	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$469,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22201	CLARENDON
1021 GARFIELD ST N #644.....	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$469,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22201	CLARENDON
1530 KEY BLVD #311.....	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$465,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22209	TRIUMPH
5025 9TH ST S.....	2	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$460,000	Attach/Row Hse	0.02	22204	ARLINGTON RUN
4916 14TH ST S.....	3	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$455,000	Detached	0.14	22204	BARCROFT
937 ROLFE ST S #B.....	2	2	1	ARLINGTON	\$452,000	Townhouse		22204	WESTHAMPTON MEWS
1001 VERMONT ST #303.....	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$450,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22201	WESTVIEW AT BALLSTON METRO
3209 9TH ST S.....	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$450,000	Duplex	0.05	22204	WESTMONT
3096 WOODROW ST S.....	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$446,000	Townhouse		22206	FAIRLINGTON VILLAGES
2886 ABINGDON ST S.....	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$440,000	Townhouse		22206	FAIRLINGTON VILLAGES
4854 28TH ST S #A.....	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$439,900	Townhouse		22206	FAIRLINGTON VILLAGES

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Homewood Suites Ribbon-cutting

The recently opened Homewood Suites by Hilton Arlington Rosslyn Key Bridge celebrated its grand opening with a ribbon-cutting ceremony followed by a reception. The 168-suite property located at 1900 North Quinn Street in Arlington, Virginia is owned the B. F. Saul Real Estate Investment Trust and managed by B. F. Saul Company Hospitality Group.

Located in the Rosslyn area of Arlington, the eight-story hotel is two miles from downtown Washington, DC and five miles from Ronald Reagan National Airport. The hotel offers guests access to the Arlington National Cemetery, the Pentagon, Georgetown University and historic Georgetown for shopping, dining and entertainment options.

The Homewood Suites by Hilton Arlington Rosslyn Key Bridge offers studio, one-bedroom and two-

bedroom suites, featuring fully-equipped kitchens and separate living and sleeping areas. Guests are also provided all the essentials needed for a comfortable and convenient stay including a complimentary daily full-hot breakfast, an evening social Monday-Thursday, premium Wi-Fi, well-equipped work areas in each suite and a grocery shopping service.

Additional amenities include an expanded fitness center, expansive lobby seating, game-gathering area, full-service bar, evening food service and two outdoor terraces featuring cushioned seating, flat-screen televisions, fireplaces and gas barbecue grills.

The hotel also offers a complimentary shuttle to the Rosslyn Metro Station as well as 2,200 square feet of flexible meeting space to accommodate functions up to 250 people.

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Arlington Spellbinders looking for volunteer storytellers, Friday, May 4, 9:30a.m., Langston-Brown. Details, 703-228-6300.

Classical music enthusiasts, Fri-

day, May 4, 1 p.m., Madison. Details, 703-228-4403.

Fast-paced walking group, Fridays, 9 a.m., Aurora Hills. Details, 703-228-5722.

Ballroom dance, Friday, May 4, 1 p.m., Lee Details, 703-228-0555.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Submit entertainment announcements at www.connectionnewspapers.com/Calendar/. The deadline is noon on Friday. Photos/artwork encouraged.

ONGOING

Art Exhibit: “Spring Break.”

Through April 27, gallery hours at Gallery Underground, in the Crystal City Shops at 2100 Crystal Drive. “Spring Break,” a seasonally-themed and colorful member show features works depicting scenes of spring and vacation locales. Also featured, along with new works by Gallery members, is artwork by Marsha Brown, a painter, sculptor and ceramic artist in the local area. Visit www.galleryunderground.org or call 571-483-0652.

“John.” Through April 29, at Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave., Annie Baker’s “John” at the Tony-winning Signature Theatre plays for four weeks, running April 3 through April 29, 2018. Visit SigTheatre.org.

Art Exhibit: “That’s Why I’m

Here.” Through May 5 at Cody Gallery, 1000 North Glebe Road, 2nd Floor. Marymount University’s Cody Gallery will host an opening reception for the exhibition “That’s Why I’m Here,” which features work by Kyle Bauer, Cynthia Connolly (Curator at Arlington Arts), Elizabeth Huey, Kim Llerena, and Jordan Rathus. Works in the exhibition are marked by experiences drawn from the environment, both real and imagined. Call 703-284-1500 or visit www.marymount.edu and search “Cody Gallery.”

Spring SOLOS 2018. Through June 2, gallery hours at Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. Arlington Arts Center (AAC) presents Spring SOLOS 2018, the second SOLOS presentation of its 2017-2018 season. The artists included in Spring SOLOS 2018 are Sean Derry, Adam Griffiths, Phaen Howng, Giulia Piera Livi, Nick Primo, and Jerry Truong. AAC’s long-running SOLOS exhibition program introduces talented regional artists to the community and give these artists an opportunity to present new work in solo-style exhibitions in one of AAC’s seven gallery spaces. Visit arlingtonartscenter.org.

Art Exhibit: Fantasy Will Set You Free. Through June 2, gallery hours



“Happy Accidents” by Kim Llerena, Mesa Verde National Park, Colo. (Cruise America), 2017.

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in the Wyatt Resident Artists Gallery at Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. AAC resident artist Negar Ahkami creates expressive, tactile paintings inspired by Iranian art and the many global visual traditions that intersect with Iran’s rich art history. Visit arlingtonartscenter.org.

HB Woodlawn: Picturing Disaster: The Beauty of Bees. Through June 2, gallery hours in the Jenkins Community Gallery at Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. Organized

by instructor Faylinda Kodis, this exhibition will present work from H-B Woodlawn seniors who have spent their high school careers focusing on the visual arts. Picturing Disaster: The Beauty of Bees explores the effects of environmental destruction on the honey bee population. Visit arlingtonartscenter.org.

Art Exhibit: Unnoticed Beauty.

Through June 7 at 3700 S. Four Mile Run, Four Mile Run Valley. Exhibit courtesy of Arlington Arts in partnership with H-B Woodlawn visual arts students, Arlington Public Schools. “For most of us, knowledge of our world comes largely through sight, yet we look about with such unseeing eyes that we are partially blind. One way to open your eyes to unnoticed beauty is to ask yourself, “What if I had never seen this before? What if I knew I would never see it again?” - Rachel Carson, The Sense of Wonder.

“Girlfriend.” Through June 10 in Signature Theatre’s ARK Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave. The D.C. area premiere of Todd Almond’s coming-of-age musical, inspired by Matthew Sweet’s 1991 alternative-rock album “Girlfriend.” Visit SigTheatre.org.

Ball-Sellers House Open. Through Oct. 27, Saturdays 1-4 p.m. at Ball-Sellers House, 5620 3rd St., South. Free tours by a knowledgeable docent transport you back to the colonial era in the historic artifact of a house built in the 1740s. See how John Ball built the house and imagine what life would have been like in it for a middle class farmer, his wife, and five daughters. The house was donated to the Arlington Historical Society by its last owner, Marion Sellers, in 1975. Something for all ages. Call 703-892-4204 or visit arlingtonhistoricalsociety.org.

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.

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.

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.

GYMNASTICS OPEN TRYOUTS

Arlington Gymnastics are holding tryouts for both girls (Aerials) and boys (Tigers) competitive teams during April and May. For age 4 and older. Tryouts are free. Visit www.arlingtonaerials.org and sites.google.com/site/arlingtontigersva.

❖ Aerials Xcel Gold Tryouts – Saturday, May 12, 5-7 p.m.
❖ Tigers Pre-team & Level 4 Tryouts – Saturday, May 19, 9 a.m.-noon

WEDNESDAY/APRIL 25

National Walking Day. 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Hosted by Arlington

Transportation Partners and Walk Arlington. Pick your closest pit stop and register as a group or as an individual. Giveaways and swag available at each pit stop, on a first-come/first-serve basis. There will be four different pit stops this year—Ballston, Columbia Pike, Crystal City, and Rosslyn. Full details for specific locations can be found at www.ArlingtonTransportationPartners.com/NWD.

Sip & Mingle. 5-7 p.m. at A-Town Bar and Grill, 4100 Fairfax Drive, Arlington. Come meet neighbors and network with other Ballston tenants and employees at the Ballston BID’s quarterly Sip & Mingle Happy Hour. All guests will enjoy happy hour drinks, appetizers and multiple chances to network and win prizes. Visit www.arlingtonchamber.org.
Sushi-Zen Fundraiser for ACE. 5-9:30 p.m. at Sushi-Zen, 2457 N. Harrison St. Eat sushi at Sushi Zen and support the work of ACE to protect Arlington’s air, water, and open spaces. Dine in (or carry out) at Sushi-Zen and raise funds for ACE. ACE will receive up to 20 percent of the dinner proceeds. Visit www.arlingtonenvironment.org.

APRIL 25-MAY 27

Wordless Shakespeare: “Titus Andronicus.” Wednesday-Saturday, 8 p.m.; Sunday matinee, 2 p.m. at Synetic Theater, Crystal City, 1800 S. Bell St. Synetic Theater’s Founding Artistic Director Paata Tsikurishvili will present the 13th installation of his Wordless Shakespeare series, “Titus Andronicus.” The revenge-driven tragedy tells the bloody tale of Titus and Tamora with all of the fiery passion, energy, and vengeance only Synetic Theater can deliver. Recommended for ages 16 and older for violence and mature content. \$35 and up. Student tickets start at \$15. Seniors and military, \$5 off. Visit synetictheater.org.

THURSDAY/APRIL 26

Rosslyn Reads Book Festival. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. at Rosslyn’s Central Place Plaza, 1800 N. Lynn St., Arlington. Enjoy author readings and signings, storytimes, coffee talks, live music, food trucks, a pop-up bar with wine and beer, and more. Featured authors include Mary Abbajay, David Guas, John Pfordresher, Nicholas Reynolds, Mark Elliot Benbow, and Liza Mundy. A partnership between Rosslyn BID and Arlington Public Library. Visit www.rosslynva.org.

Pond Life. 10:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. The pond is bursting with life in spring. Explore things with wings, things that slither, and things that swim in this busy habitat. Ages 3-5. \$5 per child. Registration required. Parents are invited to stay and observe, or those with younger siblings may visit the rest of the building during the program. Parents must remain on-site. Register online or call 703-228-4747, using activity code 632918.

Kids’ After Work. 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Market Common Clarendon, 2800 Clarendon Blvd., Arlington. Free. After a day at work with you on Take Your Children to Work day, help them “unwind.” Enjoy free scoops of Nicecream ice cream, photos from the photo booth and music by Oh Susannah! Contact Hilary Shure at HilaryShure@RegencyCenters.com or call 703-442-4341. Visit <https://www.facebook.com/events/227522541160546/>

Restaurant Fundraiser. 6-9 p.m. at Lost Dog Cafe – South Arlington, 2920 Columbia Pike. Join Friends of Arlington’s Planetarium at Lost Dog

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Bowen McCauley Dance Company presents the annual Move Me Festival.

Move Me Festival

Bowen McCauley Dance Company (BMDCo) is celebrating 22 years of Creating Community through Dance with its free, family-friendly Move Me Festival. Will present more than 20 local artists and dance performers on two stages. Some of the artists include: Adagio Ballet and Jazz, Agora Dance, Ballet Nova, Kalavaridhi Center for Performing Arts, Halau O’Aulani, The Arlingtones, Maryland Youth Ballet and more. Saturday, April 28, 1-4 p.m. at Kenmore Middle School, 200 South Carlin Springs Road, Arlington. Call 703-710-5175.

Cafe's South Arlington location and 20 percent of each meal's tab will be donated to support the Planetarium's public programs, teacher grants, and student scholarships.

❖ Help reach 20 RSVPs with GroupRaise by April 23rd to ensure the event's success: www.groupraise.com/events/57512-friends-of-arlington-s-david-m-brown-planetarium-at-lost-dog-cafe.

❖ Make an optional reservation with the restaurant itself by calling 703-553-7770.

❖ Mention the Friends of Arlington's Planetarium when purchasing a meal and follow the restaurant's instructions.

FRIDAY/APRIL 27

City Nature Challenge. Meet 10-11:30 a.m. at Barcroft Park or 2-3:30 p.m. at Gulf Branch Nature Center for a guided walk and learn. Join Arlington County naturalists in a fun, nationwide challenge that includes 75 cities worldwide to see which city can document the most species during April 27-30. It is easy to participate by joining an event, or making observations on your own using the iNaturalist app. With the iNaturalist app, take a picture of a plant or animal, and the community will help identify which species it is. Learn more at parks.arlingtonva.us, search City Nature Challenge.

SATURDAY/APRIL 28

Birding Arlington by Bike. 8:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Meet at the parking lot of Barcroft Community Center, 4200 S. Four Mile Run Drive, Arlington. Join Arlington Regional Master Naturalists for a bicycle ride around Arlington during spring bird migration. We'll stop at 4 or 5 of Arlington's hotspots to see how many species of birds we can observe on this 22-mile ride. Beginning birders are welcome. (Rain date: Sunday, April 29). No registration is required. Visit www.armn.org/contact-us.

Arlington History Bike Tour. 9 a.m. Meets at Ballston Metro Station (top of escalator, S.E. Corner of N. Stuart Street and Fairfax Drive). Bike from 1 to 23 miles visiting Arlington parks and historic sites and tour historic locations dating from Colonial times to early 20th century. The pace is leisurely with many stops; may travel all day. Some of the sites include Fort Myer, Colonial and Post-Revolutionary Dwellings, Abingdon Plantation House Ruins, Mount Vernon Bike Trail, Civil War Outpost, Washington & Old Dominion Railroad and more. Sponsored by Center Hiking Club at www.centerhikingclub.org. Contact Bernie Berne at bhberne@yahoo.com or 703-243-0179.

Spring Paint and Play. 10 a.m.-noon at Arlington Mill Community Center, create works of art together as the experts from our Community Arts team guide you and your family step-by-step through the painting process. Each person will get to paint a spring-themed masterpiece on their own canvas. This program is open to all ages, but recommended for ages 3 and older. \$8 per person. Children must register with an adult. Register online or call 703-228-4747, using activity code 730018.

Fun Run 5K. 10:30 a.m. On the W&OD Trail. Rails-to-Trails Conservancy's (RTC) sixth annual Opening Day for Trails (Opening Day). The event was originally scheduled for April 7, but it was moved due to weather. Starting at the Bon Air Park picnic shelter. Parking available in the lots near the intersections of Wilson Blvd. and N. Lexington St. and Wilson Blvd. and N. Manchester St., Arlington. Visit railstotrails.org/openingday and

follow #RTCOpeningDay on social media.

9th Annual Move Me Festival. 1-4 p.m. at Kenmore Middle School, 200 South Carlin Springs Road, Arlington. Bowen McCauley Dance Company (BMDCo) is celebrating 22 years of Creating Community through Dance with its free, family-friendly Move Me Festival. Will present more than 20 local artists and dance performers on two stages. Some of the artists include: Adagio Ballet and Jazz, Agora Dance, Ballet Nova, Kalavaridhi Center for Performing Arts, Halau O'Aulani, The Arlingtones, Maryland Youth Ballet and more. Call 703-710-5175.

Spring Herp Hunt. 2-3 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. Search Long Branch's ponds, streams and woods for salamanders, frogs, toads, snakes and turtles. Be ready for a creek walkin', rock flippin', log rollin' good time as participants find out which herps are back in action after winter. Bring closed-toe water shoes. Ages 6-10. \$5 per person. Registration required. Register online or call 703-228-4747, using activity code 632928-I.

Independent Bookstore Day. At One More Page, 2200 N. Westmoreland Street, #101, Arlington. Bookseller Bake-off at 3 p.m. when booksellers vie for votes for the most delicious treats and with a special event at 6 p.m. featuring "Ask the Boozy Booksellers" where YouTube star book reviewers bring their show to the store to answer literary questions and give book recommendations. Throughout the day, customers are invited to participate in an in-store scavenger hunt, selfie station and hourly giveaways. Visit <http://www.onemorepagebooks.com>

"Doughboy Battlefields" Talk. 3 p.m. at Arlington Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St., Arlington. The Arlington-Aachen and the Arlington-Reims Sister City Committees of the Arlington Sister City Association will give a free presentation and discussion on "Doughboy Battlefields: A Visit to the Places Americans Fought during the First World War." Visit www.facebook.com/events/149058742386442/ to RSVP.

50th Anniversary With Encore Stage & Studio. 7 p.m. at Columbus Club of Arlington, 5111 Little Falls Road. There will be a silent auction, open dance floor, raffle, and performances from Encore students past and present. Encore Stage & Studio will honor Fairlington Dental with Outstanding Corporate Partner Award and Jerry Gidner with the Celeste Groves Volunteer Award. Tickets are \$75/adults; \$60/middle School and High School Students. Tickets are available online at www.encorestage.org or by calling the office at 703-548-1154.

Pollywogs Campfire. 7-8 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. The whole family is invited to join in at the Long Branch Amphitheater for lots of old-fashioned fun. This engaging program will be filled with activities which may include stories, special animal guests, games, songs and of course, S'mores. Ages 3 and older. \$5 per person. Register children and adults; children must be accompanied by a registered adult. Register online or call 703-228-4747, using activity code 632958-B.

Bites & Blues Dental Fundraiser. 7-10:30 p.m. at Whitlow's on Wilson, 2854 Wilson Blvd. Arlington Free Clinic (AFC) will hold its Annual Bites & Blues Party. This year's event will celebrate the Clinic's successful completion of a \$1 million capital campaign to expand their Oral Health Program. Individual tickets are \$125 each. Tickets available to



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Dancers to perform "Border."

Border

Individuals describe barriers experienced through career, racial, gender or ethnic prejudice. People speak of real-life experiences: a woman working in a male dominated career, an HIV positive young adult, a black woman negotiating cultural assumptions, a latino man delayed by police, disability and employment, biracial marriage, same-sex parenthood, legal immigration and the walls framed by bias. Some have met others who inspired a redirection of action or made barriers less significant. Find threads of prejudice and isolation residing alongside the urge for belonging, told through interviews, movement and visual art. Set is by Scenic and Projections Designer for

Theater and Opera, Jonathan Dahm Robertson. Saturday, April 28, 7:30 p.m. at Theatre on the Run, 3700 S. Four Mile Run Drive. \$22. Call 703-933-1111 or visit www.janefranklin.com/.

young professionals for \$75. Visit www.arlingtonfreeclinic.org/bitesandblues.
"Border." 7:30 p.m. at Theatre on the Run, 3700 S. Four Mile Run Drive. Individuals describe barriers experienced through career, racial, gender or ethnic prejudice. People speak of real-life experiences: a woman working in a male dominated career, an HIV positive young adult, a black woman negotiating cultural assumptions, a latino man delayed by police, disability and employment, biracial marriage, same-sex parenthood, legal immigration and the walls framed by bias. Some have met others who inspired a redirection of action or made barriers less significant. Find threads of prejudice and isolation residing alongside the urge for belonging, told through interviews, movement and visual art. Set is by Scenic and Projections Designer for Theater and Opera, Jonathan Dahm Robertson. \$22. Call 703-933-1111 or visit www.janefranklin.com/.

SUNDAY/APRIL 29

Adaptive Family Hike. 1:30-3 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. All are welcome to join a leisurely-paced hike through a park. The forested trails will be accessible, smooth and shaded for a fun hike to explore and examine whatever we discover. Group will take a break half way. Free; registration required. Register online or call 703-228-4747, using activity code 632958-O.

The Arlington Chorale. 4-5:30 p.m. at Unitarian Universalist Church of Arlington, 4444 Arlington Blvd., Arlington. Free, with donations gratefully accepted. Featuring a varied selection of songs by such composers as Britten and Bartok as well as delightful arrangements of some familiar folk songs, the program will have something for everyone. Visit arlingtonchorale.org/index.php/event/summer-daze/.

Leaders Light the Way Series. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Top of the Town, 1400 14th St. N. Join Sahasra Deepika Foundation for Education for brunch and conversation with Paige Kimble, executive director of Scripps National Spelling Bee. \$45 (early bird), \$50 general admission. Email jdfreidson@sdie.org or go to www.eventbrite.com and search "Paige Kimble."

MONDAY/APRIL 30

Walter Reed Garden Group. 1-3 p.m. at Walter Reed Community Center, 2909 S. 16th St. Share knowledge and experience, learn from each other, and enjoy the company of other seniors (55+) who understand the challenges, rewards, and wonder of gardening. Free. Advance registration requested at mgnv.org. Questions, telephone 703-228-6414 or email mgarlalex@gmail.com.

TUESDAY/MAY 1

Problem Plants and Better Alternatives. 7-8:30 p.m. at

Westover Branch Library, 1644 N. McKinley Road, Arlington. Problem Plants and Better Alternatives, DIY Sustainable Yard Series, Part 5: Problem plants in the home garden can out-compete native and beneficial plants and don't support local wildlife. They may even be invasive. Learn about alternatives and ways to rid the yard of problem plants. Free. Advance registration requested at mgnv.org. Call 703-228-6414 or email mgarlalex@gmail.com.

Small Space Gardening on Balconies. 7-8:30 p.m. at Shirlington Branch Library, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington, 22206. Use your prettiest containers on a balcony to grow flowers, foliage, herbs, and edibles. Learn what plants grow best on balconies and get tips for maintaining them in our tough climate. Free. Advance registration requested at mgnv.org. Questions? Call 703-228-6414 or email mgarlalex@gmail.com.

WEDNESDAY/MAY 2

Northern Virginia Bird Club Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road, Arlington. Join members of the Northern Virginia Bird Club for an informal walk through Long Branch and Glencarlyn Parks in search of resident and migratory birds. Experienced and beginning birders welcome. Bring binoculars and field guides if you have them. Meet in parking lot. Registration not required.

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Children at Camp Invention create tracks for a self-driving robot. This camp has funding to sponsor low-income children this summer.

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Affording Summer Camp

For families with a limited budget, paying for camp can be a challenge.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL

One of the great pleasures of summer is going to camp. From kayaking and rock climbing to horseback riding and sailing, camp is a place where lifelong memories are created. A recent study by the non-profit, global policy think tank RAND Corporation shows that voluntary summer programs like camp have a significant, positive impact on low-income students during a time when they fall behind their wealthier peers both academically and socially.

Katie Crump, a case manager at Interfaith Works, a non-profit organization dedicated to helping the poor and underserved, says that the luxury of summer camp often eludes those who need it most.

"The opportunity of attending a real summer camp is a big thing for them. Unfortunately, this experience can be unattainable due to the high cost and finding transportation among other things," said Crump. "Attending summer camp affords kids a special and important experience that's all their own. It allows kids to be kids, something that is particularly vital for low-income children who are often forced to deal with the burdens of adulthood at a young age."

Despite the cost of summer camp, keeping children engaged during the stretch of time between June and August when school is not in session is a critical part of their development, says Jerome Short, Ph.D., associate professor of psychology at George Mason University.

"Summer camps give opportunities for children to develop social, emotional, cognitive, and behavioral

skills," he said. "Some research shows that higher [socioeconomic status] children increase academic and behavioral skills over the summer and lower [socioeconomic status] children lose skills over the summer. Research shows that lower [socioeconomic status] children benefit from learning social and behavioral skills in different settings with new peers and challenges to apply their skills."

Even with limited resources, summer camps can still be accessible, says Tom Rosenberg, president and CEO of the American Camp Association (ACA). "There is a camp for every budget," he said. "[Most] ACA-accredited camps provide some form of scholarship assistance. Reach out to the camp directly to ask about specific financial aid and scholarship options."

The RAND study also showed that even though low-income students can lose up to two months of math and reading skills over the summer, high-quality summer programs can bridge that gap. Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) camps are an example of programs that can be effective, but possibly unaffordable for some families.

Wolftap and Colvin Run elementary schools in Fairfax County will be the site of a non-profit STEM camp called Camp Invention. Organized by the National Inventors Hall of Fame (NIHF), the hands-on program is designed for children in kindergarten through sixth grade. Through activities like building robots and designing gadgets, campers get a sense of what it's like to be a physicist or engineer.

"The program has sponsors that provide funding that's used to help underrepresented kids attend the camps," said Ken Torisky, spokesman for National Inventors Hall of Fame. "The money is distributed to students by the school district."

Options for financial assistance for summer camp run the gamut from discounts for dependents of those

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serving in the military to camp funding offered by churches, synagogues, and civic organizations. “I would suggest to parents that they look into their child being sponsored by a local business to attend a camp or look into payment plan options at a camp that they are interested in attending,” advised Stacie Gottlieb, director, Bullis Summer and Extended Day Programs in Potomac, Md.

While Bullis does not offer financial assistance for summer camp, Gottlieb says that there are discounts for early registration and registering for multiple weeks of camp.

Parents should check to see if a camp participates in U.S. government assistance programs, particularly those with income eligibility requirements, like Title XX, advises Rosenberg. While it might be too late for this summer, he encourages parents to explore Dependent Care Flexible Spending Accounts and a Child and Dependent Care tax credit through the FSA Feds website: <https://www.fsafeds.com/>.

“I generally think lower income children benefit when they have access to the same opportunities as upper-income children and also gain cultural skills and knowledge important to upward mobility when they have opportunity to interact with upper-income

kids,” said Amy L. Best, Ph.D., professor and chair, Department of Sociology and Anthropology at George Mason University. “I also think upper-income kids gain mightily when they have genuine interactions with kids

“Research shows that lower [socioeconomic status] children benefit from learning social and behavioral skills in different settings with new peers and challenges to apply their skills.”

— **Jerome Short, Ph.D., associate professor of psychology at George Mason University.**

from other class backgrounds. Because empathy, cross cultural understanding, and an ability to work in diverse groups are skills that this new century demands, having opportunities to hone those skills are of value for all involved.”

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Gibson Named ACE Fellow

The American Council on Education (ACE) has named Dr. Yolanda Gibson of Marymount University as an ACE Fellow for the 2018-19 academic year. Gibson

serves as associate dean of first year experience at Marymount.

Established in 1965, the ACE Fellows Program identifies and prepares faculty and staff for senior positions in college and university administration. Following nomination by Marymount President Matthew Shank, Gibson was one of 45 Fellows selected this year.

The program combines retreats, interactive learning opportunities, campus visits and placement at another higher education institution. Fellows observe and work with the president and other senior officers at their host institution, attend decision-making meetings, and focus on issues of interest. Gibson said she hopes to work on an enrollment management project involving transfer and non-traditional students during her fellowship.

Shank, an ACE Fellow at Vanderbilt University during the 2003-2004 academic year, said the opportunity for Gibson to observe another institution and work with its leadership will provide invaluable

experience.

Gibson oversees academic advising for all Marymount first year students and coordinates seminar classes that introduce students to active learning and student engagement. She is also responsible for coordinating and facilitating efforts across the university to provide a unified approach to interventions aimed at increasing retention and success rates of those students.



Dr. Yolanda Gibson

Prior to her current position, she served as Marymount's director of Alumni Relations, director of the Student Success Center at the University of the District of Columbia's Community College, director of Campus & Community Relations at Northern Virginia Community College (Alexandria Campus), and academic coordinator at George Washington University's Graduate Center. She has also been an adjunct professor at NOVA and UDC-CC.

She earned her Bachelor of Arts degree from Marymount in communication studies and business administration, and both a Master of Arts degree in community college teaching and a Doctor of Arts degree in higher education administration from George Mason University.

SCHOOL NOTES

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

Nicole Barnes, of Arlington, was named to the Champlain College (Burlington, Vt.) president's list for the fall 2017 semester.

Tyler McTague, of Arlington, was named to the fall 2017 dean's list at Ohio Wesleyan University (Delaware, Ohio).

Connar Mulcahy, of Arlington, was named to the fall 2017 dean's list at Ohio Wesleyan University (Delaware, Ohio).

Robert Moffett Powell, of Arlington, was named to the Iowa State University dean's list for fall 2017.

Rachel Lauren Cummins, of Arlington, was named to the Baylor University (Waco, Texas) dean's list for fall 2017.

Sally Gustafson, a freshman major at Grove City College (Pa.), has been named to the dean's list with high distinction for the fall 2017 semester. Gustafson is a 2017 graduate of Washington Lee High School and is the daughter of The Hon. and Mrs. David Gustafson (Sharon) from Arlington.

Brendan Scott of Arlington was named to the Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi on April 10 at Shepherd University in Shepherdstown, WV.

Keith Horbatuck of Arlington was initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi at Texas Tech University.

Linda Kate Gilbreath of Arlington was named to the Dean's List at

Washington University in St. Louis for the fall 2017 semester.

Madison Ihrig of Arlington was named to the Dean's List at Washington University in St. Louis for the fall 2017 semester.

Priya Kral of Arlington was named to the Dean's List at Washington University in St. Louis for the fall 2017 semester.

Justin Szczerbinski of Arlington was named to the Dean's List at Washington University in St. Louis for the fall 2017 semester.

Peyton Nicole Johnson of Arlington graduated Magna Cum Laude with a degree in Communication Studies from James Madison University on Dec. 16, 2017.

Lauren Elizabeth Haynes of Arlington graduated Cum Laude with a degree in Nursing from James Madison University on Dec. 16, 2017.

Imane Zirari of Arlington graduated with a degree in Education - MEd from The Graduate School at James Madison University on Dec. 16, 2017.

David Grant Thomas of Arlington graduated with a degree in Bus Admin Exec Ldrshp - MBA from The Graduate School at James Madison University on Dec. 16, 2017.

Stephanie Susan Jansen of Arlington graduated with a degree in Occupational Therapy MOT from The Graduate School at James Madison University on Dec. 16, 2017.

Peter Randall Burkholder of Arlington graduated with a degree in Music from James Madison University on Dec. 16, 2017.

Nicholas Joseph Yore of Arlington graduated with a degree in

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CAMPS & SCHOOLS

Yorktown To Induct Seven in Hall of Fame

Seven accomplished alumni of Yorktown High School will be inducted in the school's Hall of Fame and Inspiration at a ceremony set for Friday, May 18. The event, scheduled for 7 p.m. in Patriot Hall, will welcome inductees, their families, students, alumni, parents and community officials for whom presenters will dedicate seven plaques containing photographs and biographies mounted on the wall in the gym lobby.

The Hall of Fame and Inspiration was created in 2004 and includes such notable alumni as broadcaster Katie Couric (class of '75), Google CEO Eric Schmidt ('72), Olympic swimmer Tom Dolan ('93), the late astronaut David Brown ('74) and Hilton Hotels CEO Chris Nassetta ('80).

The addition of seven in 2018 brings the

total inductees to 35, after rounds of inductions in 2004, 2008 and 2014.

The selections of distinguished alumni are made by a committee of alumni, a former teacher and a student member. Nominations are solicited from former students and the community via local news outlets and the website Yorktownalums.org. Selections are based on the following criteria: "alumni (including faculty and staff) who went on to become well known for achievement in any area of endeavor that brings credit to the school and whose story is compelling and inspiring."

"The fame can be local or national, but the accomplishments should have meaning to the students who walk by the plaques every day," said current committee chair Sara Jane Knight, a retired Yorktown gov-

ernment teacher. "The committee had some tough choices to make."

Funding for the project came from alumni donations.

The alumni set to be inducted in the 2018 round include:

❖ **Meg Baldwin ('71)**, a women and children's rights advocate who leads a sexual violence resource center called Refuge House in Tallahassee, Fla.;

❖ **Charlie Clark ('71)**, a columnist, journalist and local historian who has written two books and many articles on Arlington history;

❖ **Jonathan Kinney ('64)**, an Arlington attorney and land-use expert with many community awards;

❖ **Jack Lechner ('80)**, a New York City-based film and TV producer, lyricist and

book author who produced the award-winning documentary "The Fog of War";

❖ **Jonathan Martin ('95)**, national political correspondent for *The New York Times* and frequent guest on CNN and "Meet the Press";

❖ **Nancy Pletcher McFarlane ('74)**, the mayor of Raleigh, N.C., who founded a pharmacy company that serves the chronically ill at home.

❖ **Ian McWethy ('01)**, a New York City-based playwright whose 40 works have been staged more than 4,000 times in 50 states and 32 countries.

The ceremony will be hosted by Arlington-based public relations executive Bob Witeck (class of '70), and will be followed by a reception with light refreshments.

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Marketing from James Madison University on Dec. 16, 2017.

Cristian Roberto Reyes of Arlington graduated with a degree in Media Arts and Design from James Madison University on Dec. 16, 2017.

Laine Eyring Hamilton of Arlington graduated with a degree in Marketing from James Madison University on Dec. 16, 2017.

Gregory Ronald Purcell of Arlington graduated with a degree in Nursing from James Madison University on Dec. 16, 2017.

Ryan Andrew Douthit of Arlington graduated with a degree in Health Services Admin from James Madison University on Dec. 16, 2017.

James Nicholas Campos Infantino of Arlington graduated with a degree in Music from James Madison University on Dec. 16, 2017.

Sudip Barua of Arlington graduated with a degree in Sociology from James Madison University on Dec. 16, 2017.

Henry Duncan of Arlington, a student at McDaniel College, Westminster, Md., participated at the Mid-Atlantic Phi Alpha Theta conference held at McDaniel College, March 24, 2018. Duncan was among nine students selected to present at the conference. His presentation was titled

"What's the News in Harpers Ferry? An Examination on John Brown and His Raid on Harpers Ferry."

Mary Daly of Arlington was recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi at the College of Charleston.

McDaniel College student Patsy Zetkulec of Arlington performs in new translation of "The Bakkhai," Euripides's classical Greek tragedy about the struggle to the

death between freedom and restraint, the rational and the irrational, man and God. Performances are Wednesday, April 18-Saturday, April 21, 7:30 p.m., in WMC Alumni Hall at McDaniel College, 2 College Hill, Westminster, Md. Visit www.mcdaniel.edu/theatre.

Grace Taneyhill of Arlington was recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi at Fordham University.

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Parents to Board: Don't Take Away Programs, Diversity

FROM PAGE 2

I'd like you to find the budget to support that."

The Montessori Schools Action Committee noted the importance of of Montessori and the fact that two-thirds of the Montessori seats are reserved for underserved children. "Montessori schools have a history of a little more than 50 years in our community. We also generate \$1.4 million in revenue for APS. You have asked us to take the largest cuts of any program: Dr. [Patrick] Murphy's budget cut of 13 positions to our program was without any consultation with school officials or parents."

Sara Aramendia, head of the World Language Advisory Committee also spoke. She stressed that the FLES program started 12 years ago; the first students are now seniors. Ninety percent of the students are meeting or exceeding the proficiency goals by the 5th grade. She also noted there is a way to preserve FLES instruction and still reduce costs. Only 59.7 of the 73 positions provided to the FLES program are being used for FLES; the other 13.3 are not. "If we focus the 11.5 position cuts on those "other" uses of FLES positions, then we can continue to teach FLES from KG-Fifth grade at 90 minutes a week."

Katherine McGwier, also of the World Language Committee, spoke about the value of language, art, music, and other "non-core" subjects. "Children and their families will not get these years back," she said. "Study after study confirms that exposing children to language, music, art, and theatre cultivates students who are confident, resilient, culturally empathetic, and strong communicators. Languages, art, and music help develop a robust neural roadmap before the hard wiring sets in. "Mental health concerns in APS are on the rise. More and more students are suffering from anxiety and depression and having trouble managing their academic load; but languages, music and art helps students with robust coping skills built early on that will help them as they grow older. Language, music, and art all foster cohesive academic communities; every single kid in



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Parents held up signs to express solidarity with speakers.

band, art, theatre, choir; every performance, every language interaction inherently provides a sense of place."

The largest single issue at the meeting was the draft plan for neighborhood and option schools. To prepare for the opening of the new Alice W. Fleet Elementary School and Drew Elementary as a full neighborhood school in 2019, and a new elementary school at the Reed site in 2021, Arlington Public Schools is putting in place plans to develop new elementary school boundaries between now and November 2018. Elementary school walk zones are currently being reviewed. Students who now attend Patrick Henry Elementary School would move en masse to the new school when it opens, and the Patrick Henry building will then be used to house students now in the Montessori program at Drew Model School.

But apparently not all Patrick Henry students would move. Parents and teachers at Patrick Henry Elementary School said they wanted to keep Patrick Henry, in its entirety, at the new school, Fleet. "We were excited when we found out Patrick Henry would be Fleet," said Melissa Logsdon, PTA president. "It was supposed to be all of Patrick

Henry. Diversity is our strength. Breaking us apart even by one subdivision will change all that."

High on the list of concerns was the proposal to make Nottingham Elementary School an "option school" rather than a neighborhood one. A Nottingham mother said what was important in her choice of a school system for her elementary age children was "safety, nurturing, and community." "We currently have 80 percent walkers, but with this change [we would] have to put more than 400 kids on buses. How can that meet those three criteria?"

Arlington Science Focus School also had a large contingent of educators and parents who wanted the school to remain in its current location. Key Elementary School, with its neighborhood focus and immersion program, is also scheduled to change buildings according to the draft plan, and parents complained that the plan would shut out many neighborhood children who are also from Spanish-speaking families and "make Key what it is."

Some parents decried the reduction of positions allocated to special needs students and wanted assurance their children's needs

would be met with the reduced number of classroom assistants.

Among other topics raised, Challenging Racism, a program developed to improve APS students' and parents' sensitivity and commitment to racial inclusion, brought many parents and teachers to the podium. One parent of a child at H-B Woodlawn said he had been on both sides of the issue as a Muslim-American. "What's in fact important is what's happening on the ground. We have serious racial problems in the county. We have neo Nazi's flying the confederate flag on Dominion Hill. Challenging Racism taught me what is my piece of this mess and what I can do to improve it and to get the tools to do that."

Audrey Clement, a Westover resident, recognized the difficult decisions the School Board had to make to reduce the budget deficit. She referred to the "top heavy administration" at APS. According to data from an FOIA request, she said, "APS top administrative personnel earn an aggregate of \$17.2 million, which is more than the size the original APS deficit."

At the end of the meeting, both Murphy and School Board chair Barbara Kanninen noted there would be additional time for input, with staff recommendations open to April 30.

Murphy said that evening "our county colleagues are working on their mark up of the budget." May 3 is the next School Board meeting. Kanninen reminded attendees that on the elementary planning initiative, there will be many opportunities to speak going forward. "There will be two or three times when there is an unlimited time to speak, we have open office hours, and we appreciate your emails. Your comments make us very proud of what we have in our Arlington schools. We on the board are all parents, and it matters a lot to us. We are waiting for the staff recommendation, that is the next stage, and there will public hearings. "

To see the entire meeting, visit www.apsva.us/school-board-meetings/view-school-board-meetings/ and to attend one or more of the upcoming public commentary events, see www.apsva.us.

H-B Students Organize Town Hall on Gun Violence

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they related to.

"I was in sixth grade during Sandy Hook as well," said Casey Ruggiero. "Then it kept happening. I remember during the Pulse Nightclub shooting following the updates on Twitter."

Ruggiero said she took Sullivan's comments about reaching out to other communities to heart.

"I think our area is a very liberal area, and very privileged," said Ruggiero. "That comes with responsibilities."

Other students said they were inspired by the fact that the town hall meeting had been entirely student organized and led.

"I know so many people touched by this issue," said Kate Meredith. "I know the people that put this together. I'm so proud of them for taking charge and not waiting for something to happen."



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The H-B Woodlawn Town Hall on Gun Violence Prevention

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Arlington Thrive was the beneficiary of these runners “resolve to run” which takes place starting in January and ends at the race. Here mother and son, Barbara and James Brady, show their medals with pride.

From Estate to City

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Foust were two volunteers on bag duty. They unloaded six trucks of personal belongings so runners could run without bags and sweatshirts. Robinson said a few years ago someone asked him if he was doing anything on a Saturday in April. They said there is always a need at the Parkway Classic race for marshals and other help. Robinson has been volunteering at the race ever since. His colleague Patricia Foust said she volunteers “because I just love

people.”

As always, the race’s highlight was the people: runners were friendly and courteous. Signs and supporters’ encouragement along the route, particularly the children who held out their hand for “high fives” made the run a community affair. Runners were rewarded with breakfast tacos from District Taco and the standard post-run drink of choice, beer, if they ran fast enough to get it. The beer ran out around 10:30 a.m.; Port City Brewing Company attributed the shortage to the warm day.



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This Parkway Classic sign made runners laugh.

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Meeting materials will be available at <http://www.ctb.virginia.gov/planning/springmeetings/default.asp> beginning April 16, 2018.

Public meetings begin at 4:00 p.m. in each of the locations except as noted below:
A formal comment period will be held at these meetings.

Monday, April 16, 2018 Hampton Roads - Hampton Roads Transportation Planning Organization, 723 Woodlake Drive Chesapeake, VA 23320	Thursday, April 19, 2018 Lynchburg - VDOT Lynchburg District Office Ramey Memorial Auditorium 4303 Campbell Avenue Lynchburg, VA 24501	Tuesday, April 24, 2018 Richmond - Hilton Garden Inn 800 Southpark Boulevard Colonial Heights, VA 23834
Monday, April 30, 2018* Northern Virginia - Northern Virginia District Office Potomac Conference Room 4975 Alliance Drive Fairfax, VA 22030 *meeting begins at 5:30 p.m.	Thursday, May 3, 2018 Staunton - Holiday Inn and Conference Center 152 Fairway Lane Staunton, VA 24402	Monday, May 7, 2018 Culpeper - Culpeper District Auditorium 1601 Orange Road Culpeper, VA 22701
Tuesday May 8, 2018 Fredericksburg - Germanna Community College Workforce and Technology Center 10000 Germanna Point Drive, Fredericksburg, VA 22408	Thursday, May 10, 2018 Salem - Holiday Inn Valley View 3315 Ordway Drive NW Roanoke, VA 24017	Monday, May 14, 2018 Bristol - Southwest Virginia Higher Education Center One Partnership Circle Abingdon, VA 24210

You can also submit your comments by email or mail by May 30, 2018:

For roads and highways: Six-YearProgram@VDOT.Virginia.gov, or Infrastructure Investment Director, Virginia Department of Transportation 1401 East Broad St., Richmond, VA 23219.

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NEWS

Board Approves Redevelopment

The County Board approved 5-0 a rezoning and site plan on April 21 that will allow Wesley Housing Development Corporation to redevelop a block of property in the Buckingham neighborhood, once home to the county's Red Cross headquarters, with new housing.

The redevelopment will include 97 affordable units in one new building, two rows of townhomes, and the preservation of the four buildings that comprise Whitefield Commons.

The property is located at 20 N. Thomas St., 15 and 19 N. Trenton St. and 4333 Arlington Boulevard. The rows of three-story townhouses will front on N. Thomas Street, with the four-story multi-family building fronting on the Arlington Boulevard Service road at N. Trenton Street. The project is expected to be phased, with the townhouses built in Phase I and the multi-family building in Phase II.

The developer has agreed to achieve Earthcraft Gold or LEED v4 Homes and Multifamily Midrise Gold certification for the multi-family building. Both programs set standards for green building practices and energy efficiency. The developer received addi-



Rendering of townhomes planned for Red Cross site.

tional density for providing affordable housing and for energy efficiency certification for the new building.

The developer agreed to record a historic preservation easement for the Whitefield Commons apartment buildings on the site. Historically known as Windsor Apartments, the garden apartments were built in 1943. The easement will preserve the buildings' elevations, landscaped open space and circulation networks. The buildings will be preserved in perpetuity. The developer plans to reconfigure the interiors of the complex to add five units to the existing 63 units.

Legals

AT&T Mobility, LLC is proposing to modify an existing wireless telecommunications facility on a church steeple located at 1125 North Patrick Henry Drive, Arlington, Arlington County, VA. The modification will consist of replacing six RRHs on the steeple at a top height of +/-132 feet above ground level. Any interested party wishing to submit comments regarding the potential effects the proposed facility may have on any historic property may do so by sending such comments to: Project 6118002708-MI c/o EBI Consulting, 6876 Susquehanna Trail South, York, PA 17403 or via telephone at 443-866-1410.

Legals

AT&T Mobility, LLC is proposing to modify an existing wireless telecommunications facility on a building located at 815 South 18th Street, Arlington, Arlington County, VA. The modification will consist of replacing 3 panel antennas and 6 RRHs at a top height of 66-feet on the roof of the building. Any interested party wishing to submit comments regarding the potential effects the proposed facility may have on any historic property may do so by sending such comments to: Project 6118002712-TC c/o EBI Consulting, 6876 Susquehanna Trail South, York, PA 17403 or via telephone at 339-234-2597.

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SATURDAY/MAY 5

Kentucky Derby Day Fundraiser. Northern Virginia GOP celebrates 18th Annual Kentucky Derby Day Fundraiser. Join as a "Sponsor" of the event for as little as \$100, which includes two tickets or at the higher levels, such as Patron (\$250, five tickets), Benefactor (\$500, 10 tickets) or Co-Host (\$1,000, 20 tickets). Visit www.NorthernVirginiaGOP.com.

Free Shredding Event. 9 a.m.-noon at Office of McEneaney Associates Realtors, 4720 Lee Hwy., Arlington. Free. Have old bills, account statements or anything else that has sensitive information on it that you want to get rid of? The trucks will be in the parking lot directly in front of office.

MONDAY/MAY 7

Nauck Town Square Public Art Meeting. 7:30 p.m. at Drew Model School, 3500 S. 23rd Street, Arlington. Walter Hood will be attending the regular public meeting of the Nauck Civic Association to show the final design design concept for the public art piece entitled Freed. He will be discussing his ideas behind this concept and how it will be incorporated into Nauck Town Square.

TUESDAY/MAY 8

Creating a Pitch Deck that Gets Funded. 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Navy League Building, Ground Floor Conference Center, 2300 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. This is a high profile series designed to give MITEF members and area entrepreneurs practical information when founding a startup company. Cynthia Traeger will describe in detail what is necessary for creating a fund-able pitch deck and the critical touch points in presenting successfully to investors. Cost is \$10/members; \$20/nonmembers. \$25 at door.

FRIDAY/MAY 11

Observance of Peace Officers Memorial Day. 8 a.m. in the Arlington County Justice Center Plaza, 1425 North Courthouse Road. The Arlington County Police Department and the Arlington County Sheriff's Office will gather to honor and pay tribute to the memory of the seven law enforcement officers of Arlington County who gave their lives in service to their community. Learn more about Arlington County's fallen officers at police.arlingtonva.us/about/hall-honor/.

MAY 14-AUG. 2

English Placement Exams. At Arlington Mill Community Center, 909 S. Dinwiddie St., Arlington. English as a Second Language for Adults, Arlington Public Schools' REEP Program is giving placement exams for the May 14 - Aug. 2 English (ESL) classes. Afternoon and evening classes available. Tuition is \$200 for people who live or work in Arlington; \$350 for people who do not live or work in Arlington. Exams are free. Exams are on the following Mondays: April 30 and May 7 at 5 p.m. Call 703-228-4200 or visit www.apsva.us/reep.

FRIDAY/MAY 18

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You Mean Tomorrow Tuesday?



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Not that deadlines don't happen in the newspaper business; of course they do, every Tuesday for us weeklies. But when combined with my usual post-chemotherapy malaise, it is a bit more challenging. More so when the deadline is tightened up due to the nature of hitting and occasionally missing in-house communications, which is also not unreasonable given the multiple demands multi tasking imposes.

Compounding this task even more is that until I'm back to semi post-chemo normal, in the interim, I am not eating too much, not sleeping well, have low energy (related to the previous two deficiencies), my hands are shaky, my balance is off and I'm having some difficulty focusing. It's a good thing I'm sitting at a desk while attempting to write this column because operating any heavy machinery would definitely be out of the question. What I need to do is mind my own business.

Business which at the moment involves fending off my buff-colored male cat, Chino, as he angles to sit on my writing pad as I move him from left to right – and then right to left since he won't take "Chino, move!" for a directive. But if I know anything, other than what to expect post chemo, I also know what to expect from Chino – or any of the other cats we manage: independence, as any fellow cat owner knows. Unlike a "true and loyal dog," a cat, generally speaking, is not inclined to respond to your commands, well, too many of them, anyway. Nor are they likely to respond to any physical discipline and/or pushing/pulling/redirection. Invariably, if you push, they pull. If you pull, they push.

How Chino knows I'm not feeling well and on an unanticipated and abbreviated deadline, I'll never know. But rather than leave me to it, he'll interfere every way possible: nuzzling, nudging, leaning, rubbing, meowing, moving about and plopping down when all else fails. If you love cats as we do, this is their charm. If you don't love them and their antics, I can see how this kind of behavior can be very frustrating.

I mean, with all this activity, it's difficult to think about what I'm supposed to be doing when I'm so busy preventing things from getting done. I imagine Chino thinks he's doing me a favor, being so affectionate and so in the way. Maybe he thinks he's contributing to the creative process by sitting in the middle of my writing pad? In a way, maybe he is. He's forcing me to concentrate. Moreover, he's forcing me to focus on this most immediate task which, at the moment, has me fending him off with my left wrist while I'm scribbling prose with my right hand. Oddly enough, it might be working as I'm three-quarters finished with this column which 30 minutes ago was a weekend task until it became a today/Tuesday task.

Now if I didn't have a CT scan and lower abdomen MRI scheduled for Wednesday, I'd have a bit more time to sort out the details of writing this column. Unfortunately, post-chemo, mid-newspaper deadline and pre-scan is a triple threat which sometimes can impose its will. A 'will' which I take personally so I will persevere and complete this column with one final paragraph now that Chino has left my desk and likely ended up on some unoccupied couch to sleep; he's had a big day.

All kidding aside, if there's one behavior I need more than any other during these deadline triple threats, it's companionship. Because of Chino and our other four cats: Andrew, Sloane, Biscuit and Twinkle, I am never alone and always have someone to talk to who, occasionally talks back. Not that we understand one another, but it's giving and getting, and it's loving and affecting – me and my cancer; and everything in between.

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Includes: Change oil (up to 5 qts.), install Genuine Toyota
oil filter, inspect & adjust all fluid levels and complimentary
multi-point inspection with print out.

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\$44⁹⁵

SYNTHETIC

COMPLIMENTARY
15 MINUTE
**ALIGNMENT
CHECK**

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ALIGNMENT SPECIAL

\$79⁹⁵

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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BRAKE SPECIAL

\$99⁹⁵

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

MACHINE ROTORS AN ADDITIONAL \$199.95.

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SIGHT LINE WIPER BLADES

\$10 OFF

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SPRING VENTILATION SPECIAL

\$129⁹⁵

Includes: Replace cabin air filter, and Toyota
Evaporator Service using anti-bacterial foam cleanser
and odor eliminator. Bring back that new car smell!

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\$5.00 OFF when you spend \$35.00 - \$49.99
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TRUESTART™ BATTERY SPECIAL

\$99⁹⁵



INCLUDES BATTERY INSTALLATION
Includes: 84 month warranty,
24 month **FREE** replacement,
24 month **FREE** roadside assistance.
Does not apply to hybrid batteries.

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