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NEWS

Going the Distance

Arlintonian Wardian wins inaugural MCM 50K.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
GAZETTE PACKET

Torrential rains may have slowed him down, but they didn't stop local runner Michael Wardian as he crossed the finish line to win the inaugural Marine Corps Marathon 50K race Oct. 27 in Arlington.

"To win your hometown event in such a great year, I couldn't ask for anything else," said Wardian, 45, who completed the distance (31 miles) with a time of 3:11:52.

The Marine Corps Marathon race was just a tune up for Wardian, who will run as the New York City Marathon virtual ambassador next weekend in Hong Kong.

"It's been a pretty epic year," said Wardian, who ran the entire 89.9 miles of the Washington D.C. Beltway in 17:54:59 in late June. "I ran across Israel earlier this year and set a fastest known time for that. I did about 1,000 kilometers in 10 days."

Wardian also completed a world record for 10 marathons in 10 days.

"Seven of those were on seven different continents," added Wardian, who ran his first marathon at the Marine Corps Marathon in 1996. "And to win the inaugural 50K today is pretty exciting for me."

More than 1,700 runners joined Wardian along the ultra distance 50K route, including Alexandria's Dustin Whitlow, 33, who finished second with a time of 3:21:36. Patrick Early, 40, of Montclair, Va., placed third in 3:40:50.

In total, 26,502 runners competed in the 44th annual Marine Corps Marathon events, including the traditional 26.2 mile marathon and the MCM 10K.

The top Marine Corps Marathon finisher was Jordan Tropf, 27, from Silver Spring, MD. "I love this race because of the landmarks and

the crowd support," Tropf said. "The [wear] blue mile really reminded me why I was running and gave me the push I needed to finish."

Tropf completed the marathon with a time of 2:27:43, shaving 9 minutes and 32 seconds off his 2011 time. Brittany Charboneau, 31, crossed the finish line as the first place Marine Corps Marathon female with a time of 2:44:47.

Other notable 44th MCM finishers include Gen. David H. Berger, 38th Commandant of the Marine Corps who served as the official MCM starter with a time of 5:29:38; Gen. (ret) Joseph F. Dunford, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who finished with a time of 4:45:00; U.S. Sen. Shelley Capito of West Virginia, who ran with a time of 6:45:56; U.S. Rep. Debra Haaland from New Mexico, who served as the

official MCM 50K starter, with a time of 6:06:01; Medal of Honor recipient Dakota Meyer, who finished with a time of 5:20:40.

Season 14 American Idol runner up Clark Beckham was the 44th MCM National Anthem singer and finished with a time of 3:45:58. The 44th MCM was

Beckham's first ever marathon, who took up running six months ago and has dropped 30 pounds in the process.

Australia's Dean Karnazes, best selling author, philanthropist and ultra marathoner, finished the 50K in a time of 5:38:14.

Sgt. Maj. Troy E. Black, 19th Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps, served as the official MCM10K starter and finished the race in a time of 01:01:01.

Top event unofficial results:

Marathon Male: Jordan Tropf, 27, Silver Spring, 2:27:43; Adam Stokes, 34, Bristol, England, 2:28:59; Matt O'Neil, 24, Woodbridge, 2:31:30.

Marathon Female: Brittany Charboneau, 31, Golden, Colo., 2:44:47; Margarita Quintero, 29, Zapopan, Jalisco, Mexico, 2:48:22; Selvi Rajagopal, 32, Columbia, Md., 2:50:42.

Wheelchair/Handcycle: Tom Davis, 42, Fremont, Ind., 1:07:10; Krys Zybowski, 43, Avon, Conn., 1:22:27; Omar Duran, 40,

"To win your hometown event in such a great year, I couldn't ask for anything else."

— Michael Wardian of Arlington, winner of the inaugural MCM 50K

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Arlington's Michael Wardian celebrates winning the inaugural Marine Corps Marathon 50K race Oct. 27 in Arlington. A world-renowned ultra distance runner, Wardian, 45, completed the course in 3:11:52.



William Gardner, 23, of Edinburgh, Scotland, crosses the finish line in 0:34:08 to win the men's division of the Marine Corps Marathon 10K Oct. 27 in Arlington.

PHOTOS BY JOHN BORDNER/THE CONNECTION

ACPD Participates in Safe Disposal of Prescription Drugs

BY SHIRLEY RUHE
ARLINGTON CONNECTION

Two tall cardboard boxes warn “Don’t be a Dealer” at the Fire Station #2 prescription drug take back site. Arlington County Police Department (ACPD) Community Outreach Officer Christin Oesterling and Sheriff’s Department Reserve Deputy Officer Jeff Mercer are manning the take back station on South Glebe Road on October 26. “People were lined up this morning at 10 when we opened to dispose of their prescription drugs,” Mercer said.

One woman has emptied her pills from her plastic pill bottles into a separate bag. “I didn’t want something with my name on it. I also had my dog’s prescription pills but didn’t bring them with me.”

Oesterling says, “We’re not allowed to touch what you bring so we don’t know what’s being disposed of in these large plastic bags.

It’s anonymous. I would dispose of my own drugs in these containers. We do accept pet’s prescriptions as well.”

She says at the end of the day, a deputy comes and collects the bags and takes them to the State Police who weigh the bags and then deliver the contents to be burned.

Mercer says, “We’re just getting started. As it gets closer to 2 p.m., everyone will suddenly come.” He says sometimes retirement homes bring large bags of drugs from people who have died.

A woman comes up with a small plastic bag of pills.

“I’m coming here for the first time. I didn’t know where to go. It used to be that pharmacies took back drugs, but a lot of them don’t do it anymore.”

Mercer tells her you can bring any medicines except sharps, liquids or needles that must be disposed of at specific locations around the county. “We even take vaping supplies now.”



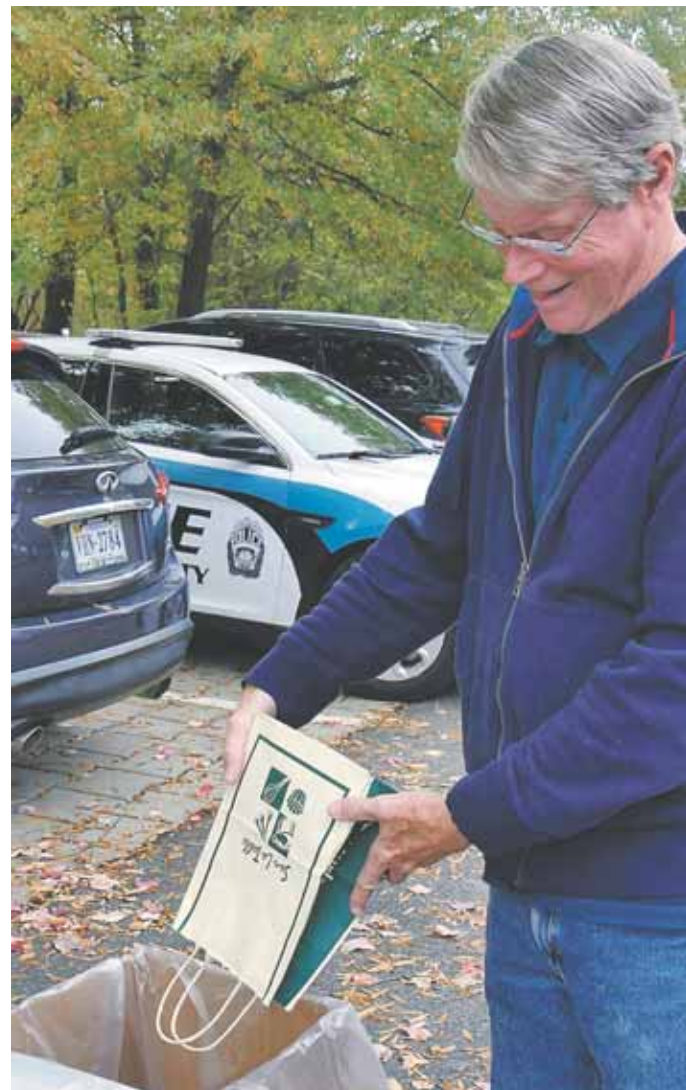
Brian Kerns says he had some old meds around the house and wanted to dispose of them in a safe way.

ACPD participates in the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) National Take Back efforts twice a year, in April and in October.

DEA states, “Unused or expired prescription medications are a public safety issue.

Unused drugs thrown in the trash can be retrieved and abused or illegally sold.”

Oesterling says, “and you’re not supposed to flush them down the toilet anymore. We just want a safe way to take care of these unused drugs.”



ACPD Community Outreach Officer Christin Oesterling and Sheriff’s Department Reserve Deputy Officer Jeff Mercer.

In addition to Fire Station #1, ACPD was collecting unused prescription drugs at Fire Station #2 at 4805 Wilson Blvd and Fire Station #9 at 1900 S. Walter Reed Drive.

This year ACPD collected 211 pounds of prescription drugs.

Loading Up at the Bazaar

BY SHIRLEY RUHE
ARLINGTON CONNECTION

Amidst two bar stools, a Eureka vacuum cleaner and a white lampshade, two men stand discussing whether they really need to bring home a new piece of furniture. Dwane Musser, a member of Walker Chapel manning the furniture at the Fall Bazaar, says, “it is a little slower than usual but at least the rain has held off.”

Inside the church in the fellowship hall, visitors sit at tables munching on hot dogs or barbecue platters while others browse through the crowded racks of clothing.

Barbara Gordon has spotted a black and gold Christmas sweater

“for when you have to wear something like this but not as bad as most of them.”

A long table is lined with totes and handbags, baby changing pads, double-sided holiday place mats and full size throws. Dennisse Thomas, long-time member of Walker Chapel, says everything has been selling but especially the baby stuff.

Sweet tooth? Diehl’s honey farm offers jars of “pure natural honey” right next to the bake sale table with gluten-free cookies, banana muffins, macaroons “and these are some double chocolate cookies that Walter made.”

Down the hall pictures lean against the wall on the floor while tables are full of glasses of all sizes, candlesticks, mugs, knick knacks



Barbara Gordon browses through clothing choices, gathering up a few possibilities, at the Bazaar.

and a bag of multi-colored feathers.

Walker Chapel UCC is located at 4102 N Glebe Rd. The Fall Bazaar



Dennisse Thomas, right, arranges the baby offerings, a hot seller at the Bazaar.

is an annual event with all of the proceeds donated to charity.

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The firing of Howitzer cannons signals the start of the 44th Marine Corps Marathon Oct. 27 in Arlington.

Arlintonian Wardian Wins Inaugural MCM 50K

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Clearwater, Fla., 1:22:34.

50K Male: Michael Wardian, 45, Arlington, 3:11:52; Dustin Whitlow, 33, Alexandria, 3:21:36; 3. Patrick Early, 40, Montclair, 3:40:50.

50K Female: Liz Ozeki, 31, Rockville, 3:42:04; Judy Doldorf, 46, Manassas, 3:52:00; Lisa Reichmann, 45, Gaithersburg, 4:15:11

10K Male: William Gardner, 23, Edinburgh, Scotland, 0:34:08; Kieran White, 41, Aylesbury, England 0:35:06; Shlomo Fishman, 27, Silver Spring, 0:35:16.

10K Female: Hannah Krumreich, 27, Vienna, 0:37:44; 1st Lt. Sarah Bridges, 27, USMC, Quantico, 0:38:42; Maj. Christine Taranto, 34, USMC, Alexandria, 0:38:50.



PHOTO BY JOHN BORDNER/THE CONNECTION

Vienna's Hannah Krumreich, 27, crosses the finish of the Marine Corps Marathon 10k to take first place in the women's division with a time of 0:37:44.



Brittany Charboneau, 31, of Golden, Colo., pauses for a photo after winning the women's division of the 44th Marine Corps Marathon Oct. 27 in Arlington. Charboneau finished with a time of 2:44.47.



PHOTO BY JOHN BORDNER/THE CONNECTION

Arlington resident and ultra distance runner Michael Wardian, 45, cools down in the press tent after winning the inaugural Marine Corps Marathon 50K Oct. 27 in Arlington. Wardian completed the course in 3:11:52.

NEWS

Arlington, Alexandria, Falls Church to Host Community Meetings on the Northern Virginia Juvenile Detention Center

The City of Alexandria, City of Falls Church, and Arlington County will host community meetings in November to obtain public input for a study examining the future of the Northern Virginia Juvenile Detention Center. The facility, located in Alexandria, is operated by the three jurisdictions through a regional Juvenile Detention Commission.

QUESTIONS: Could changes be made to the center to make it more efficient while still meeting the needs of the juvenile population and communities at large?

Or should the center be closed due to underutilization, and youth detained in another center in Northern Virginia? Juvenile incarceration rates across the nation have declined over the last decade, including in the three jurisdictions that use the center.

An independent criminal justice consulting firm, The Moss Group (TMG), is conducting the study. TMG is evaluating the questions above.

The series of community meetings are part of TMG's comprehensive analysis,

study of the operations and costs of the center, and development of recommendations.

The three meetings will provide the public with the opportunity to hear more about the study and provide feedback.

❖ City of Falls Church Thursday, Nov. 14, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. City Hall, Laurel Room, 300 Park Ave., Falls Church, VA 22046

❖ City of Alexandria Wednesday, Nov. 20, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Lee Center Exhibit Hall, 1108 Jefferson St., Alexandria VA 22314

❖ Arlington County Thursday, Nov. 21, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Central Library Auditorium, 1015 N. Quincy St., Arlington, VA 22201 Those unable to attend the meetings may provide anonymous feedback through a short online survey, which will be open through Dec. 6.

For more information about the study, including a fact sheet, background information, a link to the survey, and meeting details, visit the Northern Virginia Juvenile Detention Center Study page.

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ONGOING

Fridays at the Fountain. Fridays, through Oct. 25, 5-9 p.m. at The Stand at the Crystal City Water Park, 1601 Crystal Drive. Fridays at the Fountain is a seasonal pop-up beer garden set within the Crystal City Water Park, featuring food, drink and a rotating lineup of live music from local bands and musicians. Free to attend; selection of food available for purchase. Call 703-412-9430 or visit www.crystalcity.org/do/fridays-at-the-fountain for more.

Art Exhibit: Lumistory. Through Oct. 26, Wednesday-Sunday, noon-5 p.m. at Fred Schnider Gallery of Art, 888 N Quincy St. #102. Melanie Kehoss' cut paper light boxes explore the origins of cultural phenomena, from cuisine, to mourning, to social media. This solo show will include the public debut of five works, an installation about the history of sugar, and more. Free. Visit www.fredschnidergalleryofart.com or call 703-841-9404.

All That Jazz. Saturdays through Oct. 26, 11 a.m.-noon at the Arlington County Cultural Affairs Building, 3700 S. Four Mile Run Drive. All That Jazz is a kid's dance class open to ages 6-11. This energetic and varied class includes warm-ups and combinations to discover ways to bring character and imagination to theatrical performance. \$105. Visit www.janefranklin.com/classes or call 703-933-1111.

On Stage: Escaped Alone. Through Nov. 3, at Signature Theatre 4200 Campbell Ave. Four charming women sit in an English garden enjoying afternoon tea – with a side of terrors, large and small. See performance dates, specialty shows and extras at www.sigtheatre.org.

Basketball Shooting Clinics. Sundays through Nov. 3, 2-3 p.m. At Trinity Presbyterian Church, 5547 Lee Highway, Arlington. Register now for Sunday basketball shooting clinics using the state-of-the-art Dr. Dish CT basketball shooting machine. Cost \$20 per half hour. Register at Bulldawgbasketball.com.

Arlington Mill Farmer's Market. Saturdays, through Nov. 23, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Arlington Mill Community Center, 909 S. Dinwiddie St. Visit columbia-pike.org/fm-arlington-mill.

Art Exhibit: Borrowed from Dust. Through Dec. 22, Wednesday-Sunday, noon-5 p.m. (or by appointment) at Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. Arlington Arts Center presents Borrowed from Dust, a solo exhibition of new work by AAC resident artist Marissa Long. Borrowed from Dust is a meditation on memory, loss, and impermanence. Visit www.arlingtonartscenter.org or call 703-248-6800.

Regional Biennial: Assembly 2019. Through Dec. 22, Wednesday-Sunday, noon-5 p.m. (or by appointment) at Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. This new exhibition program will explore current material and conceptual trends among artists in the region, and will feature work by young and emerging artists alongside new work by artists with longstanding connections to the Mid-Atlantic region and its art scenes. www.arlingtonartscenter.org or call 703-248-6800.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 30

Oak ID Hike. 1-3 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, Arlington. Adults. Come meet the oak/hickory trees in the forests of Arlington. Join Urban Forestry Manager Vincent Verweij for



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Dancers on stage performing after taking class at Jane Franklin Dance.

Musical Theatre & Movement

Nov. 2-Dec. 14, 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. At Arlington County Cultural Affairs Building, 3700 S. Four Mile Run Drive, Arlington. Musical Theatre and Movement is a youth dance class open to ages 6-11. In this class, students will work with music from popular musicals. The group will develop characters and a simple story line. Tuition: \$105 for 6 class session. Visit the website: <https://www.janefranklin.com/classes>

a lesson on identifying our local oak trees on a walk through Glencarlyn Park. Participants will look at leaves, bark and nuts to identify species in this large family. The walk will include hills, uneven surfaces and walking off trail. Call 703-228-6535. Cost is \$10. #612949-J

THURSDAY/OCT. 31

Trick-or-Treating. 5-7 p.m. At Fashion Centre at Pentagon City, 1100 S. Hayes Street, Arlington. Calling all little pumpkins — ghouls and gals are invited to enjoy not-so-spooky fun at Fashion Centre at Pentagon City. Costumed kiddos can trick-or-treat for crave-worthy candy and tempting treats at participating stores displaying a Jack-O-Lantern sticker in the window. Families can also shop for the season's latest looks at top brands, including Gap, Macy's, Nordstrom, The Children's Place

Boy Scout Haunted House. 6:30-9 p.m. At 4228 N. Old Glebe Road, Arlington. Fun for all ages plus candy for the brave souls who make it through. Food donations for Arlington Food Assistance Center are accepted. The Haunted House is run by Boy Scouts from Troop 104.

FRIDAY/NOV. 1

Costumes & Camouflage

Campfire. 6-7 p.m. At Gulf Branch Nature Center, Arlington. The whole family is invited to join in our campfires, for lots of old fashioned fun. You'll hear campfire stories, may meet some animal guests, play games, sing songs and, of course, enjoy S'mores! Each campfire has a nature theme and promises to entertain. Visit parks.arlingtonva.us/campfires.

Apollo 11: Man's First Step Onto the Moon. 6:30 p.m. At David M. Brown Planetarium, 1426 N. Quincy Street, Arlington. Why did the U.S. put so many resources into getting to the moon? How did they do it? What did they do once they got there? Follow the voyage of Apollo 11, using animation and historical footage. Celebrate the 50th anniversary of both Apollo 11 and the Arlington planetarium www.friendsoftheplanetarium.org.

SATURDAY/NOV. 2

Hiking the Arlington Line. 9:30 a.m. to noon. At Fort C.F. Smith Park, 2411 24th Street, N, Arlington. Explore the remnants of Forts Strong and C.F. Smith with Arlington County and National Park Service historians. Constructed by the Union army for the defense of Washington, these forts occupied the northern end of what became known as the Arlington line. Learn the stories of the forts at this important junction between North and South. This is a three-mile loop hike on sidewalk and park trails. Free. Call 703-228-4775.

Woman's Club Bazaar. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. At 700 S. Buchanan Street, Arlington. Includes 15-plus craft vendors, bake sale, lunch served, White House Ornaments, raffles. Proceeds will go toward many local charities and Wakefield High School Scholarship Fund. Call 703-553-5800 Womansclubarlington@gmail.com.

Dominion Hills Craft Show. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. At Dominion Hills Community House, 6000 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. The 16th Annual Dominion Hills Fall Craft Show will present 12 local and regional artisans featuring: framed artwork, jewelry, chocolate, pottery, quilts, glassware, notecards and bath and body products. Admission is free. Come and browse original, handcrafted works for beautiful and reasonably priced gifts for the holidays. www.facebook.com/dominionhillsfallcraftshow Contact Julie Jernigan at 703/864-2973 or jules@julesjewelsjewelry.com

Native American Games. 2-3:30 p.m. At Long Branch Nature Center, Arlington. Ages 8 to 12. Young hunters would hone their skills with games to prepare themselves for survival. Come test yourself with spear throwing, relay races in the woods, and other challenges. Call 703-228-6535.

Crossing Borders: Stories About Faith, Courage and Hope.

2-5 p.m. At Church of the Covenant, 2666 Military Road, Arlington. The program showcases four regional tellers who share their experiences about encounters with "other"—

people from different cultures, races, religions, and countries. Storytellers include Noa Baum, Danita Green, Gayle Turner, and Sufian Zhemukhov. Following the performance, Baum will facilitate a one-hour storytelling workshop, where participants get a chance to tell a partner a quick story, using prompts. The fun workshop gives people an opportunity to share themselves and learn something about a stranger. The event wraps up with a light fellowship meal. Price: \$40 individuals; \$20 students; \$65 family (2 to 4 people of any age). Tickets: www.LunaRiverVoices.com/events

Día de Los Muertos. 5 to 8 p.m. At 3550 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Join in family-friendly art projects, face painting, live dance performances by Ballet Folklórico Mi Herencia Mexicana, and traditional mariachi music by Mariachi Los Amigos. Mexican hot chocolate and pan de muerto will be served at Arlington Arts Center with delicious options from acclaimed local food trucks available on the lawn. AAC's Día de los Muertos exhibition will feature Arte de Estambre works by Francisco Loza. These works reflect themes that include interpretations of Huichol ceremonies and spirituality, Mexican families and cultural traditions, the environment, and immigration. Presented by Arlington Arts Center.

Dancing with the Arlington Stars. 6-9 p.m. At AUSA Conference and Event Center, 2425 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. The Bonder and Amanda Johnson Community Development Corporation (BAJCDC) will mark its 20th anniversary of service with a fundraiser event themed, "Dancing With The Arlington Stars". Since October 1999, the BAJCDC has primarily served residents of the historic Green Valley section of South Arlington. The center provides services such as health care, employment, job services, housing assistance, food bank distribution, and tutoring services. Though the center is located in the heart of Green Valley, the BAJCDC receives and fulfills requests for assistance from residents across Arlington

County. Tickets are \$100, and can be purchased at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/dancing-with-the-arlington-stars-tickets-70924036703>.

Family Skate Nights. 6:30-9 p.m. At Thomas Jefferson Community Center, 3501 2nd Street, S, Arlington. With a live DJ, moon bounces and snack bar, this is a great night for the entire family. Skate rental is \$3, skating is \$2, and moon bounce and concessions extra. Cash only. To save time, bring your own skates and have exact change.

NOV. 2 TO DEC. 14

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NOV. 2 TO DEC. 21

Re/Seen Photography Exhibit. 12-5 p.m. At Fred Schnider Gallery of Art, 888 N. Quincy Street, Suite 102, Arlington. Re/Seen: Photographs by Jason Horowitz presents a "then and now" collection of work representative of how the artists' interests in abstraction and representation have continued throughout his career as the technology he uses to create the work has evolved. The exhibit shows Horowitz's earlier still-life photographs which resemble underwater space scenes. Inspired by his pet fish in their aquariums, micro-photography, among other things, Horowitz suspended plants and flowers in gelatin as if they were trapped in amber. An opening reception will be held Friday, Nov. 1, 2019 from 6-8 p.m. Visit the website: www.fredschnidergalleryofart.com

SUNDAY/NOV. 3

School Open House. 12-2 p.m. At Saint Catholic School, 980 N. Frederick Street, Arlington. The public is invited to a school-wide tour to visit the classrooms, meet teachers and staff and talk with Saint Ann Student Ambassadors. Find out what makes Saint Ann Catholic School and Community stand out. Have your academic and admission questions answered while meeting with Saint Ann parents, students and administration. Prefer a private tour? Email schooltours@stann.org. La escuela Santa Ana ofrece visitas guiadas en español. Visit the website: www.stann.org

TUESDAY/NOV. 5

Youth Day Camp. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. At Arlington County Cultural Affairs Building, 3700 S Four Mile Run Drive, Arlington. Spend the day creating movement, maps and stories that takes the group to locations around the world. Take flight with The Magic Butterfly Day Camp Build physical skill and challenge creativity while exploring movement, theatre technique, and visual art. The day long exploration includes movement, a fun visual art project, performance practice, and weather permitting, a trip outdoors to a nearby park. Cost is \$75 for the day, \$10 for just the AM, \$15 for just the PM. Visit the website: www.janefranklin.com/grade-prep-day-camps

Build a Fairy Village. 10 - 11:30 a.m. At Gulf Branch Nature Center, Arlington. Ages 5 to 12. No school

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School Holiday Workshop. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. At Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd, Arlington. Election Day is just around the corner and they have an exciting day of art activities planned for kids ages 5 to 10. Students will first learn about and discuss the work of contemporary artists, then they will explore materials and compositional elements using the techniques and concepts derived from the works of the artists they studied. Visit the website: arlingtonartscenter.org/education/

Election Day Storytime. 10:30 - 11 a.m. At Long Branch Nature Center, Arlington. Ages 2 and up. Register child only, but caregivers must attend. We'll read stories with a patriotic theme. Call 703-228-6535.

Survival Skills: Shelter Building. 4-5 p.m. At Long Branch Nature Center, Arlington. Ages 9 to 14. Learn hands-on traditional survival skills. You'll learn how and where to build temporary shelters to keep you warm and dry. We'll cover defeating drafts and finding insulating materials, too. Call 703-228-6535

Microgreens. 7-8:30 p.m. At Shirlington Branch Library, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington. Learn the benefits of microgreens and some simple ways to grow these delicious, nutritious and inexpensive baby plants and sprouts in your own home. Plus, they provide supplies for you to plant your own container. Extension Master Gardeners. Free. Advance registration requested at mgnv.org. Call 703-228-6414 or email mgarlalex@gmail.com.

WEDNESDAY/NOV. 6

Northern Virginia Bird Club Walk. 8:30 - 11 a.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, Arlington. Adults. Join members of the Northern Virginia Bird Club for one or all of these informal walks through Long Branch and Glencarlyn Park in search of resident and migratory birds. Experienced and beginning birders welcomed. Bring binoculars and field guides if you have them. Call 703-228-6535. See www.nvabc.org

NOV. 7-17

Northern Virginia Jewish Film Fest. The 19th annual NVJFF, powered by the Pozez JCC of Northern Virginia (Pozez JCC), will present a lineup of 22 films in select venues across Northern Virginia. The selection of contemporary international films and accompanying programs will explore the expansive scope and rich texture of Jewish life, culture and global identity. The films include: Back to Marcanã, Between Worlds, Love in Suspenders, Leona, Sustainable Nation, Sirens, Kippah, Offspring, Inner Flame (I to Eye), Prosecuting Evil: The Extraordinary World of Ben Ferencz, Box for Life, The Light of Hope, The Keeper, The Unorthodox, Golda's Balcony, The Film (2019), The Tobacconist, My Polish Honeymoon, Hava Nagila (The Movie), Old Camera Man, Picture His Life, Stockholm, The Mamboniks. Tickets are only available through the Pozez JCC, festival venues do not sell NVJFF tickets. Single screening tickets are \$12; Group tickets available in advance; an all-access pass is \$118; Festival Four ticket to use as patrons like (except on opening and closing nights) is \$40. Opening night tickets cost \$18 and include complimentary popcorn. Tickets available online at thej.org/nvjff. Call the Pozez JCC box office at 703-537-3000.



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PUBLIC NOTICE

AT&T proposes to replace an existing 32-foot steel light pole with a new 34-foot dominion composite light pole for the collocation of a small wireless antenna and associated equipment at 2799 Clarendon Boulevard Arlington, VA 20171 (20191626). Interested parties may contact Scott Horn (856-809-1202) (1012 Industrial Dr., West Berlin, NJ 08091) with comments regarding potential effects on historic properties.

Legals

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AT&T proposes to replace an existing 24.6' wood utility pole with a new 34.6' wood utility pole and install a top-mounted antenna at 38' at 601 21st Street South, Arlington VA 20171 (20191585). Interested parties may contact Scott Horn (856-809-1202) (1012 Industrial Dr., West Berlin, NJ 08091) with comments regarding potential effects on historic properties.

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PUBLIC NOTICE VOLUNTARY REMEDIATION PROGRAM (VRP) ACTIVITY

DEQ VRP Site 00715
4000 North Fairfax Drive
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Participant:
4000 North Fairfax Drive LLC,
1420 Spring Hill Road, Suite 420
McLean, VA 22102

4000 North Fairfax Drive, LLC, is participating in the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) Voluntary Remediation Program (VRP, 9VAC20-160-120) and has enrolled the "4000 North Fairfax Drive" (Site) located in the Ballston area of Arlington County as VRP Site 00715. The property was the former site of an automobile dealership showroom and service garage, followed by Carpool restaurant and bar. Environmental investigations have documented low to moderate levels of petroleum compounds, volatile organic compounds (VOCs), semi-volatile organic compounds (SVOCs), and metals in soil and groundwater from historic use. Remedial actions to mitigate potential risks to human health and the environment from the contaminants have been proposed by 4000 North Fairfax Drive, LLC and accepted by VDEQ-VRP. The remedial actions consisted of an environmental health and safety plan during construction and other excavation activities, and soil excavation and appropriate handling and disposal. The VRP Participant has also proposed the following restrictive covenant for the Site: a restriction on the use of groundwater for any purpose other than environmental testing and monitoring. A Certification of Satisfactory Completion of Remediation will be requested from DEQ-VRP. Questions or comments regarding this notice will be accepted for 30 days from the date of publication and should be addressed to the contact below:

John Diehl
Environmental Consultants and Contractors, Inc.
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Chantilly, VA 20152
703-327-2900 (for inquiries only)
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News



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SEEC Fundraiser Benefits Immigrant Women Project

Arlington Board Member Matt de Ferranti (center) discusses the Shirlington Employment and Education (SEEC) program with (from left) Ginger Geoffrey, Judy Keen and former State Delegate Karen Darner. Darner's conversation may have been diverted to the Nationals World Series watch party where she is heading after the fundraiser. To right SEEC Board member Portia Clark and long-time SEEC supporter John Andelin are catching up on the latest activity surrounding the upcoming move of the SEEC headquarters.



Andrews Tobar, Executive Director of SEEC, thanks supporters of the SEEC program at the 19th anniversary of the program for day laborers in Arlington. The event was held at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church on Oct. 23. The proceeds of the evening will go to support the SEEC Immigrant Women Employment Project. The first program was held in 2015, and 200 women have been trained to date.

BULLETIN BOARD

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

DROP-OFF SITES FOR GLASS

Arlington residents have three more drop-off sites for recycling used glass jars and bottles. Customized purple-and-green bins now stand ready at:

- ❖ Aurora Hills Community Center/Branch Library, 735 18th St. S.
- ❖ Cherrydale Branch Library, 2190 N. Military Rd.
- ❖ Lee Community Center, 5722 Lee Highway.

Residents are now formally asked to keep glass out of single-stream "blue cart" recycling collected weekly at the curb. (Other troublesome items to keep out of the blue carts: plastic bags, shredded paper, wire hangers and garden hoses. Try the County's Where Does It Go? database for a particular type of item.)

ONGOING

Digital Photo Map of Arlington in 1920. The Arlington Historical Society has unveiled the first-ever interactive "StoryMap" showcasing photos of how Arlington looked in 1920, the year a state law changed

its name from Alexandria County to Arlington. Coordinated by local columnist and history enthusiast Charlie Clark and numerous volunteers, the StoryMap shows homes, schools, churches, government buildings, stores and transportation infrastructure that would have been encountered by an Arlingtonian traveling local streets in 1920. The StoryMap uses the software created by Esri of Redlands, Calif., to present vintage and modern photographs in a format that allows the user to adjust sizes and zoom in on locations. The StoryMap can be found at <https://arlingtonhistoricalsociety.org>.

Share Roadways Safely: Fall Street Smart Campaign

The arrival of Fall in the region means cooler temperatures and less daylight during commuting hours. To promote safe use of our roadways, law enforcement throughout the region will participate in the Metropolitan Washington Council of Government's Fall Street Smart campaign from Oct. 29 – Nov. 30. The campaign uses education and enforcement efforts to identify and change unsafe behavior patterns among pedestrians, motorists, bicyclists and scooter operators.

As part of the Street Smart campaign, officers will conduct high-visibility traffic enforcement at the following locations:

- ❖ Nov. 6 from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. – 2700 block of Clarendon Boulevard
- ❖ Nov. 27 from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. – Columbia Pike Corridor

Traffic Safety Tips

Drivers are reminded to:

- ❖ Obey posted speed limits, traffic signs and signals
 - ❖ Have all vehicle occupants wear their seat belts
 - ❖ Yield to pedestrians in crosswalks and use caution when passing stopped vehicles
 - ❖ Look before opening your door
 - ❖ Allow 3 feet when passing bicyclists
- More: Share Our Roadways Safely: Laws Pertaining to Cyclists and Motorists in Arlington County

Pedestrians are reminded to:

- ❖ Cross the street at marked crosswalks and never against a red light
- ❖ Look both ways before crossing the street
- ❖ Walk on designated sidewalks or paths, never along the side of the road
- ❖ Stay visible after dark and in bad weather with light-colored clothing, reflective gear and lights

Shared Mobility Device operators and bicyclists are reminded to:

- ❖ Obey posted traffic signs and signals
- ❖ Ride in the same direction as traffic, using bike lanes when possible
- ❖ Communicate your intentions by using hand signals
- ❖ Keep your eyes on the road and avoid the use of devices that may distract you
- ❖ Stay visible after dark and in bad weather with light-colored clothing, reflective gear and lights.

Bike Arlington Events Lighten Up!

<http://www.bikearlington.com/events/Lighten-Up-Arlington>: Free Blinky Lights Annual Lighten Up Arlington event. Pop-up stops to reach even more people. Come by one of our pop-ups to get some lights and reflective gear for you as you bike (or walk) this season.

Monday, Nov. 4, 4:30 pm- 6:30 pm
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“Underwhere” and What



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Though I don't think I've broken any laws, other than the laws of consumerism, I may have gone over to the dark side. And by 'dark side,' I refer to two elements, one way more significant than the other, both of which I will get to in short order. In the interim, I refer to that most private of previously public purchases: underwear.

The last two times I bought underwear, I did not, as my father before me did so regularly for his two sons: buy from a local distributor. No. I didn't brick and mortar, I did not drive to and from. And neither did I engage with a living being (so far as I know, anyhow). Rather, I simply typed, mouse-clicked and purchased online from a national distributor. And since I wasn't able to touch and feel, my selection was a bit of a leap of faith. Would the fit, style and look satisfy in person much as it had done so online? So far, after having introduced a dozen pairs to their new homes, their owner and his neighbors seem okay with the interlopers. I expect that with the passage of time, the familiarity of it all will wear down any anticipated objections. Still, I imagine there will be an adjustment period.

Those purchases being made, I do feel as if I've crossed a line of sorts. [And the editor is likely to agree and assert selective deletion.] At the very least, consumers and their underwear purchases - and processes, seemed sacrosanct and immune to the lure of the internet. Granted, its presumptive privacy and seemingly endless choices/supply would presumably appeal to one's sense of curiosity. But not having the opportunity to physically pick and choose, and then grab and go to the cashier while glancing at the assorted inventory while you saunter through the department now seems like a lost art. An art that will never again be bid on, certainly not at Christie's anyway. I don't feel guilty exactly, about what I've done, but I do feel as if struck at the very foundation of the consumer's code of decency.

I mean, if one is going to buy underwear online then there really is no stopping the internet's intrusion into our daily lives. And if the artificial intelligence running the sites knows about our most personal preferences, then what's preventing a mass outing of mankind and womankind? To that possible end, I am now going to mention the second element of my recent purchase for which you likewise might have an opinion. This time I have literally gone over the dark side: colors; blue, black, green and gray. The tidy whites of my youth and nearly entire adulthood have had to give way to color. Another break with my underwear past which also seems unforgivable. My father always wore white underwear. How could I, as his son, break with such familial tradition? This is the weight I am now carrying. I'm not exactly leaving the faith but I do feel that I'm definitely disconnecting.

And since these online purchases of non-white underwear are not that recent (six months or so), recently, as in the last month, I have given consideration to yet another total break to how/where I've purchase these non-white "underweares," brand. I have heard multiple radio advertisements on my satellite radio concerning an upscale brand of underwear which has given me pause to rethink how I might further upgrade the neighborhood where my underwear has been residing.

It's been difficult enough changing how I buy my underwear, and then transitioning from whites to colors, but now possibly changing brands just for the sake of some creature comforts? I haven't heard any complaints from the neighbors so why bother? To be cool and comfortable? I thought I was. Apparently not. Dare I break yet another decades-old tradition? It may be too much.

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

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