

The Arlington Connection

Staff Sergeants Daisy Carranza and Stephanie Wheeler place flags at gravesites in Area 25 of Arlington National Cemetery May 26 as part of the "Flags In" tradition to honor soldiers and veterans prior to the Memorial Day weekend ceremonies. For more photos and coverage, see page 3.

'Flags In'

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inside
Orange Line
CONNECTION

inside
Arlington
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The audience stands at attention during the National Anthem inside the amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery.



In Arlington National Cemetery, President Barack Obama gives his Memorial Day address to honor the men and women in service.



Members of the U.S. Marine Band play a musical interlude during the Memorial Day observance.

Honoring The Fallen

PHOTOS BY
LASHAWN AVERY-SIMONS/
THE CONNECTION

Memorial Day ceremonies pay tribute to fallen soldiers.



Staff Sergeant Daisy Carranza places flags on the gravestones of soldiers in Area 25 of Arlington National Cemetery May 26.

Soldiers from the 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment (The Old Guard) were joined by service members from the U.S. Marine Corps Ceremonial and Guard Company, U.S. Navy Ceremonial Guard, U.S. Air Force Honor Guard and the U.S. Coast Guard Ceremonial Honor Guard in placing more than 250,000 flags at Arlington National Cemetery May 26 as part of the “Flags In” tradition honoring soldiers prior to the Memorial Day weekend ceremonies. President Barack Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama participated in a wreath-laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier May 30 in tribute to fallen U.S. soldiers and veterans across the nation.



Soldiers from Alpha company, 4th battalion of the 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment (The Old Guard) place flags at graves in Area 60 of Arlington National Cemetery May 26. The yearly tradition is part of “Flags In” which commemorates fallen soldiers prior to the Memorial Day weekend ceremonies.

Volunteers Prepare for Komen Race for the Cure

Breast cancer survivors praise work of Arlington Free Clinic.

BY CD BROWN
THE CONNECTION

As the Washington, D.C. area gears up for the annual Susan G. Komen Global Race for the Cure, local women share their stories of survival, while bringing awareness to a local beacon of light that helps lead the charge in the fight against breast cancer for many in its Arlington community.

For more than seven years, the Arlington Free Clinic (AFC), a state-of-the-art facility situated off a secluded portion of 11st Street, has helped provide lifesaving medicines and treatment for women with breast cancer. The recipient of a grant from the Susan G. Komen Foundation, the clinic provides free mammography and cancer services for uninsured, low-income county resi-

dents.

Its services help save lives — lives like that of Damba Oyuntsetsey (pronounced oyunt-set-say), a Mongolian immigrant who learned in 2008 that she had breast cancer.

“I was terrified, scared, and shocked,” she said via her daughter, Nara Damdinsuren, who translated for her non-English speaking mother.

Oyuntsetsey recounted how feeling a lump under her left arm in 2008, and seeing redness in the area, had her thinking she was going to die.

“I cried. I had no insurance.”

Through the clinic’s network of volunteer physicians that include pathologists, oncologists, and radiologists, they were able to offer the necessary services to the 58-year-old mother of three, at no cost.

The clinic arranged for Oyuntsetsey to

have the needed mammogram, biopsy, and chemotherapy, and supported her along the way. Even after having a double mastectomy, Oyuntsetsey smiles enthusiastically as she tells her story — a story that today finds both her, and her family, in a better place.

“I feel secure, happy. They saved my life.”

Her daughter echoes those sentiments. “We’re happy now. We’re very appreciative of all of the doctors, clinic staff, for everybody, especially Arlington [Free] Clinic.”

Damdinsuren described her mother as “no longer scared.”

AFC is there to provide crucial services to its community.

“Everyone is welcome,” said Paula Potts, AFC’s director of foundation relations as she described the services offered.

As a patient of the clinic it was recommended to Marlene Alvarez that she have a

Details

Arlington Free Clinic provides free medical care to low-income, uninsured Arlington County adults through the generosity of private donations and volunteers. AFC also provides women’s health including annual screening for cervical cancer and access to free mammography for women aged 40 and above. The clinic receives funding from the Susan G. Komen for the Cure that comes directly from fundraising efforts from citizens all around the National Capital Area every year through the Global Race for the Cure.

mammogram as part of her health regime. Reluctant at first, she thought, “I’m healthy, I feel fine. I don’t have any symptoms. I don’t need to take the test.”

Luckily, with a bit of convincing from an AFC staff member, she did take the test. Alvarez learned that she had Stage 3 breast cancer.

With a husband out of work, and now

SEE AGAINST CANCER. PAGE 22

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CRIME

The following incidents, from May 19-25, were reported by the Arlington Police Department.

ABDUCTION-ARREST. May 20. 400 block of S. 15th Street. On May 19 at 11:30 p.m., a couple had a disagreement, and the male assaulted the female and refused to let her leave his apartment. She eventually fled and contacted police. A 35-year-old man was charged with abduction. He was held on a \$25,000 bond.

ROBBERY. May 23. 1800 block of Lee Highway. On May 23 at 11:45 p.m., a man called police and stated that he had been robbed. He stated that an unknown subject hit him with a fake handgun on his head and he ran. The victim's belongings were recovered. The suspect is described as a teenage, African American male, 5'8" and 150 lbs. He was wearing all dark clothing and a knit mask.

ASSAULT ON POLICE-ARREST. May 24. 1900 block of Columbia Pike. On May 24 at 12:30 a.m., a woman assaulted her live-in boyfriend. She also assaulted a police officer while being arrested. The 35-year-old Arlington woman was charged with assault and battery on law enforcement and domestic assault and battery. She was released on her own recognizance.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY-ARREST. May 19. 4200 block of Wilson Boulevard. On May 19 at 8:20 p.m., a security guard stopped two women for shoplifting. They returned the items but spit on him as they were leaving. An 18-year-old from Landover, Md., was charged with assault and battery. charges are also pending for the 17-year-old female that was involved.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY-AR

SEE CRIME, PAGE 6



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Emission Ambition

County sets goal to reduce carbon emissions by 10.4 metric tons over the next 40 years.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE CONNECTION

Arlington County has a new goal to slash carbon emissions. But the first-ever community energy plan unanimously adopted last month imposes no mandates or penalties if residents and business fail to clean up their act. And it doesn't set any money aside for strategic investments. It doesn't have a cost estimate. That makes the plan as more an aspiration than a command, which may prove challenging considering the sweeping change called for in reducing the county's carbon emissions from 13.4 million metric tons to 3 million metric tons over the next 40 years.

"We think the plan will stand on its own," said Richard Dooley, community energy plan project manager. "Even without a lot of sticks in terms of the county mandating behavior."

That may be a tall order. Considering 75 percent of the emissions in Arlington come from the building sector, drastic changes need to take place in the next half century. To slash 10.4 metric tons of carbon dioxide emission out of the atmosphere in the next half-century, old buildings will need to be retrofitted and new buildings need to be constructed differently. They also need to be used differently.

"What drives energy consumption is who is in the building and how they are using it," said Brian Turmail, spokesman for the Arlington-based Association of General Contractors of America. "What the code doesn't anticipate is what kind of equipment will be needed in the future — will every desk have five computers or will everyone be walking around with a tablet?"

THE FUTURE is so bright in Arlington, it's gotta wear shades. That was the conclusion of a task force assembled to consider the future of the county's energy needs. The goal was to separate energy planning from other land-use issues, crafting a document that was specifically focused on reducing consumption. After months of meetings, the task force presented recommendations earlier this year. Now the Arlington

County Board has approved the aspiration goal of reducing emissions without mandating changes or imposing penalties.

"This proposed energy plan is an important milestone for Arlington," said County Board Chairman Chris Zimmerman in a written statement. "Arlington can develop medium and long-range plans that will reduce energy use and costs, cut greenhouse gas emissions, and help ensure our community's sustainability."

County officials say the goal of reducing carbon emissions in such a dramatic fashion will take regional coordination. The plan adopted last month assumes that a regional energy plan will be created that will help Arlington achieve an annual reduction of about 2.2 metric tons each year. It also assumes that the business community will become willing partners, voluntarily opting to reduce emissions without the threat of regulatory punishment.

"The chamber generally supports energy efficiencies but knows that our members must weigh the investment and return," said Rich Doud, president of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce. "This is simply a good business practice."

THE COUNTY'S FIRST climate action program, known as the Arlington Initiative to Reduce Emissions, set a goal of reducing the government's greenhouse gas emissions by 10 percent from 2000 to 2012. Today the government has essentially the same emissions as it did in the 2000, even though the county now has thousands of new streetlights, dozens of new traffic signals and a 16 percent increase in building square footage. According to the Arlington County Department of Environmental Services, the county is responsible for only 4 percent of the emissions in Arlington.

"The county's operations are just a drop in the bucket compared to the community," said Dooley.

That puts the target squarely on the business community to make the kind of changes necessary to reduce emissions. Unlike the Arlington Initiative to Reduce Emissions — known as AIRE — the goal of the new energy plan will be much more difficult to reach than

SEE EMISSIONS, PAGE 11



The Animal Welfare League of Arlington wants to help cats while controlling and eventually reducing their numbers. We offer free spay or neuter and rabies vaccination for feral cats trapped in Arlington through our Trap-Neuter-Return program. Come to an information session on Wed., June 15 at 7pm at 2650 S. Arlington Mill Dr. or see our Web site at awla.org/feral-cats.shtml or call 703-931-9241 x 222.



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NEWS



PHOTOS BY LA SHAWN AVERY-SIMONS/THE CONNECTION

Truck Petting Zoo

The Truck Petting Zoo outside the Arlington Central Library gave children an up-close look at construction, police, fire and trash pick-up trucks among others on Saturday, May 21.



Katherine Mackall steers the driver's wheel inside the Arlington Transit ART Bus.



Declan Wilson is playing inside a fire truck.

HOW TO GET YOUR ORGANIZATION'S SPECIAL EVENTS IN THE CONNECTION

Calendar Listings

The Connection Newspapers contain a Calendar of Upcoming Events every week. While we cannot guarantee that every event we receive information about will be listed, here is the information we need for your upcoming event to be considered for the Calendar. We welcome photographs of similar events held previously, which sometimes appear with Calendar items.

Name of Event:

Day of the Week, Date and Time:

Name of the Place Event will Be Held:

Address of the Place Event Will Be Held:

Name and Phone Number for More Information:

Three Sentences Describing the Event:

Please submit your calendar information at least two weeks before your event. Clear photographs from similar previous events are always welcome. All events should be open to the public. We give first priority to free events. E-mail listings to:

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CRIME REPORT

FROM PAGE 4

REST. May 21. 4300 block of N. Carlin Springs Road. On May 21 at 2 a.m., a group of men followed a man from a bar to his parked car. One suspect assaulted the victim while another vehicle drove up. A man got out of the suspect vehicle and drove off in the victim's car. Two men were located by police, and one was charged. The victim's vehicle is still missing. A 20-year-old Annandale man was charged with assault and battery. He was released on his own recognizance.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY. May 22. 4100 block of Fairfax Drive. On May 22 at 8 p.m., two intoxicated woman argued over one of them smoking close to the building and one assaulted the other.

SEXUAL BATTERY. May 20. 1200 block of S. Highland Street. On May 20 at 6:45 p.m., a woman was walking her dog when an unknown man rode up behind her on a bicycle and grabbed her buttocks. The suspect is described as a white Hispanic male wearing a white T-shirt, light blue shorts with white trim and white sneakers.

ATTEMPT GRAND LARCENY AUTO (SERIES)-ARREST. May 21. the 1200 and 1300 block of S. Courthouse Road. On May 21 at 4:20 p.m., three juvenile males attempted to steal several vehicles. One 13-year-old and

two 14-year-olds were apprehended and taken to juvenile detention. Charges are pending.

BURGLARY. May 20. 400 block of N. Thomas Street. On May 20 between 11:20 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., an unknown person entered an apartment and stole various items. There are no known suspects.

BURGLARY. May 21. 2300 block of S. Columbus Street. On May 20 between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m., an unknown person stole cash and checks from a residence. A white Hispanic male in his 40's asked the elderly victim to look at something in her backyard, and she left her front door unlocked. The victim believes another person entered her house at that time.

BURGLARY. May 23. 2100 block of N. Monroe Street. Between noon on May 22, and 9 a.m. on May 23, an unknown person entered an apartment and stole jewelry. There are no known suspects.

BURGLARY. May 23. 4100 block of N. Thomas Street. On May 23 between 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m., an unknown person entered an apartment and stole video games. There is no suspect description.

BURGLARY. May 23. 1100 block of N. Taylor Street. Between May 17, and 7:45 p.m. on May 23, a person broke into a secure room and stole various

items.

UNLAWFUL ENTRY. May 23. 4300 block of N. Henderson Road. Between 5 p.m. on May 20, and 9 a.m. on May 23, an unknown subject entered a vacant apartment through a window and stole tools. There are no known suspects.

UTTERING-ARREST. May 19. 1100 block of S. Hayes Street. On May 19 at 4 p.m., two men used counterfeit bills to purchase items at the mall. The suspects were apprehended by police. The 20-year-olds, one from Laurel and one from Washington, D.C., were both charged with uttering false bank notes. They were each held on a \$2,500 bond.

STOLEN VEHICLES

May 18. VA 560793, 2009 Harley Davidson motorcycle, black. 1600 block of S. Eads Street

May 19. FL NCP7D, 2007 Mercedes Benz SUV, black. 600 block of S. 15th Street

May 21. MD 30837M4, 2000 Ford Expedition, silver. 1400 block of N. Buchanan Street

May 21. MD 2AD4712, 1997 Jaguar XJ6, green. 4300 block of Carlin Springs Road

May 22. VA KBY5642, 2003 Ford E250 van, white. 1000 block of S. Frederick Street

May 22. Untagged, 1999 Tonas scooter, black. 1300 block of N. Troy Street

Viviani from Arlington Wins Third Annual Earth Day 5K

BY TOM McCANN
NATURE CONSERVANCY

On a cool April morning, 625 runners laced up their sneakers and put on their favorite “green” themed t-shirts to run the Earth Day 5K in Silver Spring, Md. The annual race is sponsored by Pacers Events and money raised through registration supports The Nature Conservancy and Oyster Recovery Partnership’s work to restore oysters in the Chesapeake Bay.

Viviani set a quick pace from the start and the hill up to the finish line didn’t slow him down. He completed the race in 15:35. Ethan Kearns, also from Arlington, finished a minute behind and in second place overall for the second year. Kearns, a Nature Conservancy employee, won the inaugural Earth Day 5K in 2009. Lisa

Chilcote from North Bethesda won the women’s division with a time of 19:19 and John Finney Jr. from Arlington won the men’s 70-plus division with a time of 31:34.

The money raised from the race will help The Nature Conservancy and the Oyster Recovery Partnership plant over 5 million native baby oysters — called spat — in the Chesapeake Bay this summer. Oyster shells are recycled from area restaurants, cleaned and used to help plant new oysters in sanctuaries protected from harvest. The oyster sanctuaries provide habitat for rockfish, crabs and other life in the Chesapeake Bay, and the oyster reefs also help filter pollutants out of the water serving multiple benefits to the environment and local economy based on a healthy bay.

“Oysters are an important part
SEE VIVIANI, PAGE 23



Will Viviani (818), Ethan Kearns (927) and Lisa Chilcote at the start.

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OPINION

Together, We Can Make an Impact

Susan G. Komen Global Race for the Cure takes place on June 4 on the National Mall.

BY NANCY G. BRINKER

For nearly three decades, millions have walked or run to honor a loved one and to both raise awareness and funds to fight breast cancer — both for those battling the disease today and those who may be impacted in the future. This bold statement of unity has given hope to millions and has helped fuel critical investments in breast health programs and cutting-edge research that is saving lives every day.

We can be proud of how far we've come. And we can be proud of the work that we do in communities everywhere. What started out as 800 women walking around a shopping mall in Dallas, Texas has grown to include more than 1.5 million people walking or running in more than 140 Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure events worldwide. People are walking in Richmond and Rome; Cleveland and Cairo. It has truly become a global movement.

All this walking has paid off too. In the U.S., we have entered into a new era of awareness, early detection and personalized medicines. This new era is saving lives and providing hope of one day putting an end to the suffering for good.

Yet for all of our successes, this hope is not universally shared. In capitals across the globe, women and their families do not yet fully understand this disease or appreciate the benefits of early detection. In many communities,

health care systems are unable to adequately screen or treat the disease.

Here too, in the communities surrounding our nation's capital, many women do not fully understand the disease and are often confused about the importance of early detection. Many women still struggle to get off work or find the time to navigate a fragmented health care system that sends them far from home or work for screenings and doctor's appointments — especially if they are under or uninsured.

Together, we can make an impact, both right here and abroad. On June 4 on the National Mall, we will host the 22nd running of the Susan G. Komen Global Race for the Cure. Up to 75 percent of all the funds raised by the Komen Global Race will stay right here to help local women in our community.

GUEST EDITORIAL

The rest will go to support our efforts to share the lessons we have learned educating low-resource women in the U.S. with women in low-resource countries of Asia and Africa and Latin America.

And let me be honest, we have a lot of work to do.

Over the past two decades, we have invested more than \$28 million in education and outreach programs in the National Capital Area. These investments are increasing awareness and improving the care women in our region receive. We've had some great successes. In Montgomery County, Md., for example, we have helped to reduce mammography wait times from 100 days to five days, and we have cut the wait between diagnosis and treatment nearly in half. In many instances, this improved efficiency not only increased patients' chances at survival, it also likely reduced the cost of treatment by starting at an earlier, less costly stage.

Yet we are far from satisfied. Despite our success in raising awareness, women diag-

nosed with breast cancer in Washington, D.C., are still more likely to die from the disease than women in the rest of the country.

Awareness is not enough. Women need to truly understand breast cancer, including how it's detected and treated. We find that myths and misconceptions are still widespread. Many women are afraid of screening, thinking it is painful and that a cancer diagnosis equals a death sentence.

The region's overly fragmented health care system also produces substantial barrier to accessing care for major segments of the population. Many women cannot access affordable screening because there is too little funding for programs that provide free and low-cost mammograms.

These women face economic and transportation barriers that keep them from seeking help. We need to make it easier for women to take good care of themselves.

Thanks in large part to the funds raised last year, we're investing \$4.5 million this year in local programs to increase breast health education and to break down barriers to accessing care. Through these grants, we're reaching more women, elevating their understanding and teaching nurses and doctors how to more effectively serve this incredibly diverse population. And we're leading an effort to get the system to work together, in a more efficient and effective manner, so that women don't fall through the cracks and treatments aren't needlessly delayed.

While we've come a long way, we are not yet at the finish line. We must keep running. Will you join us?

Ambassador Nancy G. Brinker is the founder and C.E.O. of Susan G. Komen for the Cure. The 22nd Annual Susan G. Komen Global Race for the Cure will be held June 4 on the National Mall. For more information or to register, visit www.globalracefortheure.org

Our Family Garden **Starting a garden, buying local produce helps to reduce carbon footprint.**

BY MICHAEL L. LIPFORD
THE NATURE CONSERVANCY

I recently spent a day working in the garden with my three girls. We harvested spinach, lettuce and asparagus, and planted tomatoes, peppers, zucchini and some of our favorite herbs, including basil and dill. After we cleaned soil from our tools and shoes, I couldn't help feeling a sense of pride along with my **COMMENTARY** tired muscles.

Our garden provides a large part of our family's diet, and we also fish and hunt for much of our protein. We also grow enough to sell at our local farmer's market on Saturdays, along with fresh bread and eggs. By working together in our garden, we not only grow our own food, but also we grow closer as a family.

Of course, not everyone has the space or inclination to garden, hunt or fish. But you can still connect with nature — and one another — through the choices you make about your family's food.

When friends ask what they can do to help

our planet and give something back to Virginia's lands and waters, one recommendation I typically share this time of year is to eat locally and enjoy fresh fruits and vegetables that are in season. Here in Virginia, we are lucky to have farm and farmer's markets throughout the state producing some of the best sweet corn, heirloom tomatoes, peaches and many other delicious choices to fill out a summer menu with family and friends.

You often hear the term "carbon footprint" as it relates to our travel habits or other energy choices, but sometimes we may forget that our food also produces a carbon footprint. One of the ways you can reduce your impact is by eating foods grown locally. A food item that travels shorter distances from the farm to your table produces less greenhouse gas emissions and often requires little or no packaging. The real bonus is in freshness that you can taste.

You can find local in-season produce and other goods at nearby grocery stores, at farmers markets or through a community-supported agriculture program (CSA). A quick online search in Virginia on www.localharvest.org

turned up 140 CSA options and more than 80 farmers markets. Plus, you will have the opportunity to meet the people growing your food and support Virginia's hard-working farmers and ranchers.

Eating more locally grown vegetables is good for the planet and good for your health, and it's a great way to connect your children with nature. The Nature Conservancy works closely with people who produce our food — farmers, ranchers and fishermen — all over the world. I invite you to check out some of the resources we offer to get you started thinking about food and nature, visit www.nature.org/earthday.

Isn't it time to make better choices and possibly start some new family traditions? So enjoy the spring and summer vegetables, enjoy time with your family and enjoy the natural landscapes of Virginia. Before you know it, the kids will be heading back to school and the autumn chill will be in the air. And then we can look forward to broccoli, collard greens, apples and fall vegetables!

Michael L. Lipford is Virginia executive director for The Nature Conservancy

ARLINGTON CONNECTION

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A Connection Newspaper

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'FLOURISHING AFTER 55'

"Flourishing After 55" from Arlington's Office of Senior Adult Programs for June 13-18.

Arlington senior centers: Aurora Hills, 735 S. 18th St.; Walter Reed, 2909 S. 16th St.; Culpepper Garden, 4435 N. Pershing Dr.; Langston-Brown, 2121 N. Culpepper St.; Lee, 5722 Lee Hwy.; Madison, 3829 N. Stafford St.; also TJ Comm. Center, 3501 S. 2nd St., Arlington Mill at Fairlington Comm. Center, 3308 S. Stafford St.

Senior trips: Tuesday, June 14, Peddler's Village, \$59, New Hope, Pa.; Thursday, June 16, Ladies Night at the Nationals, D.C., \$56; Friday, June 17, Eastern Market, Maine Avenue Seafood Market, D.C., \$10; Saturday, June 18,

"Wicked," Kennedy Center, matinee, \$114. Call Arlington County 55+ travel, 703-228-4748. Registration required.

Golden Age of Dutch Art, Monday, June 13, 1 p.m., Aurora Hills. Illustrated presentation, Cost \$6. Register, 703-228-5722.

Two-day Flag Day celebration featuring Betsy Ross historical documents, Monday, June 13, Tuesday, June 14, 10 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., Culpepper Garden. Free. Details, 703-228-4403.

Cell phones basics instruction, Monday, June 13, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., Langston-Brown. Free. Call for appointment, 703-228-6300.

Strength training, Monday, June 13, 9 a.m., Thomas Jefferson. \$60/15

sessions or \$4 per drop in. Details, 703-228-4745.

Benefits of butterfly gardens, Tuesday, June 14, 11:30 a.m., Lee. Free. Details, 703-228-0555.

Flag Day celebration featuring flags from many countries, Tuesday, June 14, 11 a.m., Langston-Brown. Free. Details, 703-228-6300.

Free legal counsel, Tuesday, June 14, 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m., Langston-Brown; 1 p.m. - 3 p.m., Lee. Call for appointment, 703-228-6300 (L-B), 703-228-0555 (Lee).

Chess instruction, Wednesday, June 15, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m., Walter Reed.

SEE FLUORISHING, PAGE 11

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LETTERS

Aurora Opera Theatre To Close

To the Editor:

An open letter to the community.

I write to inform you that the Board of Directors of Aurora Opera Theatre has voted to dissolve the company, effective July 1, 2011. The action has been taken due to growing financial difficulties over recent years caused by declining levels of ticket sales and financial support from individuals, foundations and government. In the past 18 months we instituted numerous steps to stem this trend, including trimming production costs and seeking to rejuvenate the company by renaming it and expanding promotion and fundraising. However, these efforts have not been successful and it has become clear that the company cannot continue in business.

Beginning in 1961 as the Arlington Opera Theatre, the company became Opera Theatre of Northern Virginia in 1967 and was renamed Au-

rorra Opera Theatre in 2010. It is the second oldest professional opera company in the Washington area and the oldest ongoing opera company in Virginia. In our 50-year history the company has been a pioneer in opera education by providing special opera performances designed for children, beginning in 1973. We have also produced many infrequently performed operas by noted composers and offered several premieres. And, we have provided important opportunities for numerous young singers, some of whom have gone on to have international careers, including Jennifer Larmore, Alessandra Marc, Carl Tanner and Jason Stearns. We are proud of our legacy



CONTRIBUTED PHOTO

On Parade

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, portrayed by Michael Levick, rides with Arlington residents Val and Donna Zadnik in the 2011 Memorial Day Parade in Washington D.C. on Monday afternoon. The Zadnik's are driving a 1929 Ford Phaeton belonging to Joe Krafft of Alexandria.

and believe we have made an important contribution to the cultural life of Northern Virginia and the greater Washington area.

The Aurora Board of Directors thanks you for your past support of the company. We hope that you will continue to support opera in the Washington area, particularly the many fine smaller companies that are seeking to provide quality opera productions at affordable prices and present opportunities for local singers to perform.

Jean Shirhall

President, Aurora Opera Theatre Board of Directors



Diocese of Arlington Victim Assistance Coordinators For Sexually Abused Minors **703-841-2530 • 703-841-2537**

The Diocese of Arlington provides comprehensive assistance to anyone who as a minor was sexually abused by a priest, deacon, teacher, employee or representative of the diocese. Parents, guardians, children and survivors of sexual abuse are invited and encouraged to contact the diocesan Victim Assistance Coordinators, experienced social workers, who will provide a confidential consultation.

THE DIOCESE OF ARLINGTON IS COMMITTED TO ASSISTING VICTIMS/SURVIVORS THROUGHOUT THE HEALING PROCESS.

For further information, see www.arlingtondiocese.org

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County Targets Carbon Emissions

FROM PAGE 5

a 10 percent reduction. And while the aim of AIRE was to reduce emissions from operations the government controlled, the new energy plan seeks to accomplish change from residents and businesses outside the government's control.

"The chamber was allowed a lot of participation in the process and input to the report," said Doud. "The plan will emerge after completion of the next phase, an implementation report on how these goals might be realized."

ONE WAY the plan will be implemented includes the installation of a district energy system. The staff report on the plan calls this "one of the most significant changes in Arlington's energy future." The district energy system county officials hope to use would link multiple buildings in high-density areas with underground pipes carrying hot and cold water for heating and cooling. And instead of taking power from plants hundreds of miles away, the district energy system would use local systems.

"This scenario would create a district energy system tailored to the specific needs of each neighborhood and retain flexibility to adapt to changing technologies and markets long into the future," the staff report on the plan explained.

'FLOURISHING AFTER 55'

FROM PAGE 9

Free. Register, 703-228-0955.
Annual Moms and Pops barbecue, Wednesday, June 15, 1 p.m., Lee. \$6. Register early, 703-228-0555.

Weekly bicycle ride starts at Bluemont Park, Wednesday, June 15, 9 a.m. Free. Details, 703-228-4745.

Current events roundtable, Thursday, June 16, 10:30 a.m., Langston-Brown. Free. Register, 703-228-6300.

Healthy salads demo, Thursday, June 16, 1 p.m., Walter Reed. Free. Register, 703-228-0955.

Sweet Bluegrass Social, Friday, June 17, 1 p.m., Lee Senior Center. Free. Details, 703-228-0555.

Senior Café featuring social networking, Friday, June 17, 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Culpepper Garden. Free. Details, 703-228-4403.

Fast-paced walking group, Friday, June 17, 9 a.m., Aurora Hills. Free. Register, 703-228-5722.

Monthly Spanish Club, Saturday, June 18, 10 a.m., Culpepper Garden. Free. Details, 703-228-4403.

Open Tai Chi practice, Saturday, June 18, 9 a.m., Culpepper Garden. Free. Details, 703-228-4403.

For homes that are in low-density areas, which represent about one-quarter of Arlington's energy use, the plan recommends homeowners use solar-thermal water, space-heating systems, solar daylighting and ground-source heat pumps. To reduce peak electrical demands on hot summer days, the plan calls for the use of

rooftop photovoltaic systems to convert sunlight into electricity. The goal outlined in the plan is for the county to have 160 megawatts of solar photovoltaic electricity generated in Arlington by 2025, although it's not year clear how that would happen.

"We don't have all the answers now," acknowledged Dooley.

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Arlington REAL ESTATE

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Detached Houses Sold \$508K~600K in April

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4 1823 14th Street North, Arlington — \$580,000



5 5112 23rd Road North, Arlington — \$570,000



2 2644 Ohio Street North, Arlington — \$599,900



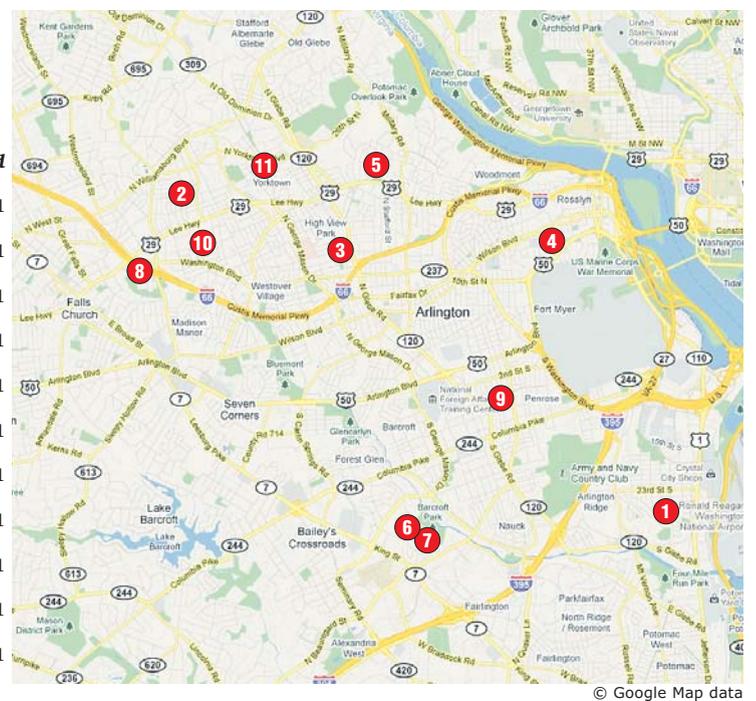
8 1934 VAN BUREN Street North, Arlington — \$545,000



11 5063 27th Street North, Arlington — \$508,000

Address	BR	FB	HB	...	Postal	City	Sold Price	Type	Lot AC	Subdivision	Date Sold		
1	755	26TH	PL S	4	...	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$600,000	Detached	0.24	AURORA HILLS	04/04/11
2	2644	OHIO	ST N	3	...	1	1	ARLINGTON	\$599,900	Detached	0.12	BERKSHIRE OAKWOOD	04/27/11
3	1515	ABINGDON	ST N	3	...	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$580,000	Detached	0.16	WAYCROFT	04/29/11
4	1823	14TH	ST N	3	...	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$580,000	Detached	0.14	FT MYER HEIGHTS	04/25/11
5	5112	23RD	RD N	4	...	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$570,000	Detached	0.15	COUNTRY CLUB	04/27/11
6	2121	COLUMBUS	ST S	4	...	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$550,000	Detached	0.14	CLAREMONT	04/15/11
7	4804	23RD	ST S	4	...	3	0	ARLINGTON	\$549,900	Detached	0.14	CLAREMONT	04/28/11
8	1934	VAN BUREN	ST N	3	...	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$545,000	Detached	0.17	FALLS CHURCH PARK	04/04/11
9	3109	7TH	ST S	2	...	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$540,500	Detached	0.12	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS	04/15/11
10	6059N	22ND	RD N	3	...	1	0	ARLINGTON	\$534,000	Detached	0.17	OVER LEE KNOLLS	04/15/11
11	5063	27TH	ST N	2	...	1	1	ARLINGTON	\$508,000	Detached	0.15	MILBURN TERRACE	04/18/11

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BUSINESS

The Housing Association of Nonprofit Developers (HAND) awarded the Arlington Partnership for Affordable Housing (APAH) its highest tribute, "Developer of the Year." This signature award recognizes the outstanding overall achievement of a nonprofit affordable housing developer in Maryland, Northern Virginia and Washington, DC. APAH received the award at HAND's 20th Anniversary Meeting on May 26.

The Arlington Chamber of Commerce celebrated the 25th Annual Arlington Best Business Awards on May 17, by honoring businesses in Arlington. Sponsored by Comcast and held at the Sheraton National Hotel, the event honored businesses who had made significant contributions to the Arlington Community and also recognized three new inductees into the Arlington Business Hall of Fame.

This year's inductees included Neal Nichols, President and founder of Red Top Cab, Dr. Jack P. London, Executive Chairman of CACI, and Elizabeth Campbell, founder of WETA, honored post-humously. Previous inductees include Preston Caruthers and the late Fred Burroughs in 2009 and Herbert Morgan and the late Joel Broyhill in 2010.

- 2011 Best Business Awards (ABBIES)
- ♦ Jay E. Reiner, CPA - The 2011 Home Based Business of the Year;
 - ♦ A-SPAN - The 2011 Nonprofit of the Year;
 - ♦ KDH Real Estate - The 2011 Service Small Business of the Year;
 - ♦ American Service Center - 2011 Large Business of the Year;
 - ♦ Booz Allen Hamilton - 2011 Large Business of the Year;
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 3704 2nd St, S.....\$640,000...Sun 1-4.....Tom Kerester.....Coldwell Banker..703-507-2540

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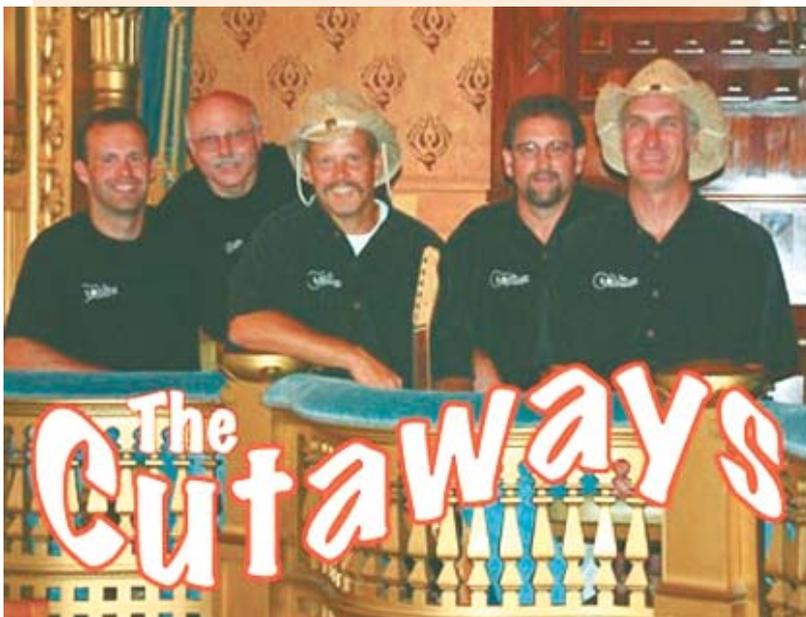
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Lunchtime Concert Series. 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free. The Thursday Lunchtime Concerts Series, which will be held from May 12 to Oct. 20 at Wilson Boulevard and N. Oak Street, will entertain Rosslyn Farmers Market visitors as they shop. The Wednesday Lunchtime Concert series will run from June 1 to Aug. 31 at the CentralSpace to CentralPlace plaza located at Wilson Boulevard and N. Moore Street. Local performers will provide music from a variety of genres including jazz, blues, funk, pop, folk and more.

SATURDAY NIGHTS AT 11:01

11:01 Saturday Nights. Starts at 11:01 p.m. Late-night dance party. Tickets are \$15/\$12 students. At the Ballroom at Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Call 703-228-1850.

DANCE WEDNESDAYS

Dance Wednesdays. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. dance classes; 8:30 to 11 p.m. dancing. Tickets are \$15/\$12 at door. On Wednesdays, dance the night away at Artisphere, to zydeco, cajun, rock, R&B and swing. The new center features a 3,000 square foot dance floor, one of the best in the area. At the Ballroom at Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Call 703-228-1850.

SALSA TUESDAYS

Salsa Tuesdays. 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. dance class; 8:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. dancing. At the Ballroom @ Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington. Call 703-228-1850. The following events are \$15/\$12 students, all tickets at the door only.

JUNE 1 TO 30

"Art Every Day." Artist Linda Hesh presents an interactive public art project. Free public opening reception is Friday, June 10 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Artisphere. At the both Artisphere and at the Fashion Centre at Pentagon City Mall. Visit www.artisphere.com.

NOW THROUGH JUNE 18

Carrier. Free. With Alberto Gaitán and Elliot Williams. Gaitán's site specific interactive sound installation turns the MEZZ Gallery's wall into a 100-foot-long stringed instrument to be played by a robotic scrubber. The installation will be semi-interactive with passers-by, changing its behavior when someone is in proximity but not responding to them in a continuous manner. Opening reception is Thursday, May 5 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. At the Mezz Gallery at Artisphere.

NOW THROUGH JULY 1

"Silent Among Us." By Dana Levy. Free. Filmed in a Natural History Museum in northern Israel, 100 white doves fly amongst cabinets of stuffed birds and other animals. Part of New Media at the Bijou Theatre at Artisphere.

NOW THROUGH JULY 3

"Night and Day," By Tom Stoppard. Tickets are \$35, \$30 and \$25. Performed by the Washington Shakespeare Company. At Artisphere in Arlington.

NOW THROUGH JULY 3

"Tennessee Continuum." Tickets are \$35, \$30 and \$25. Performed by the Washington Shakespeare Company. "Portrait of a Madonna" is an early, poignant and beautiful sketch of the character who would become Blanche du Bois, while "The Gnädiges Fräulein" is considered one of the most successful of his mid-career experiments in style, a heartbreaking ode to the indomitability of the human spirit and what many believe to be a thinly disguised allegory of his own creative life. At Artisphere in Arlington.

NOW THROUGH JULY 16

Art Brains. An eight-week creative camp for kids ages 6-12. Children will be led through lands of imagination and memory in eight art making sessions led by artist & camp director Marissa Long. Campers will use painting, drawing, installation and video practices to create original works of art. The workshop will culminate in an exhibition open house event at Artisphere. Cost is \$270. Saturdays, May 21 to July 16, from 1-4 p.m. For ages 6-12. At the Education Lab at Artisphere.



"Sleeper" with Woody Allen.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 1

"Sleeper" by Woody Allen. In this futuristic science fiction comedy, Woody Allen plays the owner of a Greenwich Village Health food store who is cryogenically frozen in 1973 and defrosted 200 years later in an inept totalitarian state. Stars Woody Allen and Diane Keaton. At the Dome Theater at Artisphere.



Cedric Watson

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 8

Cedric Watson and Bijou Creole. 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15/\$12. Drawing from Louisiana's rich Creole culture as well as African and Caribbean traditions, Cedric Watson and the Bijou Creole play a variety of old school Zydeco, Creole traditionals and original compositions. Dance class at 7:30 p.m.; dancing and live music at 8:30 p.m. At the Ballroom at Artisphere.

NOW THROUGH JULY 17

Contain, Maintain, Sustain. The exhibition was conceived to explore sustainability as it relates to contemporary sculpture and installation practices. It features works by 23 international and locally-based artists and art collectives. At the Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.

NOW THROUGH AUG. 31

Sketch3D. Free. Create 3D Drawings Using a Giant "Etch-a-Sketch." Sketch3D is an interactive, integrated software/hardware system that enables users to create their own anaglyphic 3D drawing using a giant "Etch-a-Sketch". At the Upper Town Hall at Artisphere.

FRIDAY/JUNE 3

"Deep River." 8 p.m. Deep River is Rachel Beauregard, Bryan Dawley, and Luke Brindley, a power-folk trio from Virginia who create their own brand of music they've termed "Front Porch Pop". Tickets are \$12/\$10. At the Dome Theater at Artisphere.

TUESDAY/JUNE 7

Salsa Tuesdays. 7:30 p.m. With DJ Reyna "La Farandulera." Dance class at 7:30 p.m.; dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Tickets are \$8/\$6. At the Ballroom at Artisphere.

TUESDAY/JUNE 7

Wroteo Open Mic Night. 7 p.m. With Performance Artist and Poet Holly Bass offering her open mic night at Artisphere, where slam, sonnets, hip and haiku hold hands and sing kum-ba-yah! At the Dome Theater at Artisphere.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 8

Woody Allen Film. 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6. "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex (But Were Afraid to Ask)." Stars Woody Allen and Gene Wilder. At the Dome Theater at Artisphere.

SATURDAY/JUNE 11

Queering Sound. 7 p.m. Festival of Experimental LGBT Artists and Allies. The annual staging of alternative performance, sound and digital art and spoken word focusing on lesbian, gay, bisexual, post-gender-identified, supportive and queer artisans. Tickets are \$10/\$8. Presented by DC Sonic Circuits and Triangle Artists Group.

THEATER

Theater Wraps Up First Season in Artisphere

Washington Shakespeare Company offers three plays in repertory.

By BRAD HATHAWAY
THE CONNECTION

There are three plays being performed at the Artisphere on different nights in a repertory presentation by the theater company in residence in the black box theater there, the Washington Shakespeare Company. None are by Shakespeare.

Since two are short plays presented together, you can see all three in two nights. All three are rich in language and in the uniqueness (or, some would say, strangeness) of the principal characters.

Some nights you can watch the battle between a young upstart and an experienced pro in the fight for scoops among reporters covering a civil war in an African nation where freedom of the press is a concept foreign to the powers that be. The tale is told in the dis-



PHOTO BY DRU SEFTON

Abby Wood and Jim Jorgensen in "Night and Day."

tinctly British language of one of the masters of contemporary dramatic dialogue, Tom Stoppard, who uses intelligence, wit and an ear for language to explore issues of journalistic standards and the role of the press in contemporary affairs.

Stoppard's play, "Night and Day," directed with flair by Kasi Campbell, takes place in a house where the reporters vie for the assistance of the wealthy homeowner and then of a notable houseguest — the president of the country who might either give an

exclusive or order an execution.

All evening the lights shift rapidly between sunlight and moonlight to signal the distinction between when the action is taking place in some semblance of reality and the moments of commentary by the wife of the homeowner played with aplomb by Abby Wood who has her own way with a quip.

The experienced reporter is played by Jim Jorgensen, who also has a fine delivery style for the clipped conversation so typical of Stoppard. But it is in the focus of his eyes as he listens to the other characters that he intensifies the tension of his scenes.

Contrasted with Jorgensen's sense of assurance as the experienced reporter is the youthful Tyler Herman, who offers energy and vitality as the freelance reporter hoping to make a name for himself. Also notable is the work of Chuck Young as the country's president who toys with the reporters for his own enjoyment before getting down to doing what he feels is necessary to advance his own cause against the insurgents in the civil war.

On another night you can catch two one-act plays on the same set, but now the locale is distinctly the southern extremes of the United States and the voice has the unmistakable twang of one of America's premiere playwrights, Tennessee Williams. Two different directors guide the different halves of the evening.

First up is Lynn Sharp Spears whose handling of "Portrait of a Madonna" highlights two very good performances in key roles. The principal role is of a woman whose hold on sanity has been slipping for a long time and whose landlord has finally faced the fact that he'd have to call in the staff of the local asylum. The woman,



C. STANLEY PHOTOGRAPHY

Emily Webbe and Mundy Spears behind Karin Rosnizek in "The Gnädiges Fräulein."

often seen as a prototype for William's later creation, the famous Blanche DuBoise of his masterpiece, "A Streetcar Named Desire," is played by Annetta Dexter Sawyer with touching dignity even as she descends into delusions not just of grandeur but of rape and sexual subjugation.

In addition to Sawyer's solid work as the addled "Miss Lucretia Collins," there is a subtle performance by Slice Hicks as the porter in the residential hotel that is no longer going to tolerate the woman's excesses. He's gentle and compassionate while seeing to his duty, taking care to respect her dignity and insisting that his subordinate, an elevator boy sent to help him, do so.

The Washington Shakespeare Company pairs "Portrait of a Madonna" with "The Gnädiges Fräulein" (a German phrase that is a complimentary way of saying young Lady). It is a one-act play from late in William's career when he experimented with absurdist concepts. It is a work that requires the sure hand of a director capable of steering a talented cast through the turbulent shoals between troubling abstraction and simple silliness. After all, absurdist theater is supposed to shine a light on the absurdity of real life without itself being absurd beyond acceptance.

In Jay Hardee, the company has a director capable of finding that balance, and as a result, this strange short play almost makes it to the end before it wears out its welcome from an attentive audience. Still, when the novelty and humor of absurdity wear thin and you can't figure out what the plot is about, it is difficult to care what is going to come next.

The strength of some of the performances helps make the second half of this two-play evening

Where and When

The Washington Shakespeare Company's productions of "Night and Day" alternating with "Portrait of a Madonna" and "The Gnädiges Fräulein" plays at the Black Box Theatre in the Artisphere in Rosslyn. Performances are Thursday - Sunday at 7:30 p.m. with matinees on Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$25 to \$35. Call 703-418-4808 or log on to www.washingtonshakespeare.org.

memorable. Mundy Spears is particularly sharp as one of two women who seem to have the strongest, if tentative hold on reality. She's a gossip columnist covering the southern-most community in the southern-most state in the nation, a key called Cocaloony — with an emphasis on the name's last two syllables. Emily Webbe is the other sort-of-normal person in the cast, the landlady of a strange boarding house where we meet the mostly-blindfolded fräulein herself (Karin Rosnizek) who has gone into competition with the Cocaloony bird (Karin Abromaitis) for the fish in the sea, while Indian Joe (Jame Finley) races around in a loin cloth and a border (Kim Curtis) makes most of his points by jumping up and down in place.

◆◆◆

Brad Hathaway reviews theater in Virginia, Washington and Maryland as well as Broadway and writes about theater for a number of national magazines. He welcomes feedback from those he writes about and those he writes for. He can be reached at brad.hathaway@verizon.net.



C. STANLEY PHOTOGRAPHY

Annetta Dexter Sawyer and Slice Hicks with Bob Sheire in the background in "Portrait of a Madonna."

Ready To Ride

Air Force Cycling Classic's bike races showcase Clarendon and Crystal City.

BY MAYA HOROWITZ
THE CONNECTION

The Air Force Cycling Classic returns this year to Arlington. This series of cycling events has been around since 1998 and includes the area's largest non-competitive ride.

The Classic takes place on June 11-12. Saturday is the Clarendon Cup and Sunday is the Crystal Cup. Named for their location, each cup is comprised of numerous individual races. Athletes at varying levels will have the chance to compete for the coveted yellow jersey. Even children can participate.

The racing routes have been chosen to showcase stores and restaurants in Clarendon and Crystal City.

Organized by Arlington Sports, a Virginia-based nonprofit dedicated to bike racing, sponsors of the event include Boeing, the U.S. Air Force and Crystal City.

Rob Laybourn, president of Ar-

lington Sports, describes the Air Force Cycling Classic as a "great event for the whole family." He points out that the races are criterion races, meaning they are on a short course. This makes for a "very exciting" race with "constant action."

The Crystal Ride is an inclusive element of the Air Force Cycling Classic. This non-competitive ride is open to all cyclists and takes place on a 12.5 km course around the Air Force Memorial, the Pentagon and through Crystal City. Riders have the option to ride to raise money for the Air Force Aid Society by becoming members of Team Sabre. Based on donation amount, riders will be given different colored jerseys to show their level of support. To donate directly, go to www.afas.org.

Supporters from the sidelines can also give to the cause. Their donations will grant them access to the Breakaway Club, a VIP area where they can watch the races and be served refreshments.

Air Force Cycling Classic

JUNE 11 – CLARENDON CUP
Meet at Clarendon Metro Stop
8 a.m. Men's Master's Race – Male racers over 40. Must have a valid USA Cycling racing license to participate.
8:55 a.m. Elite Amateur Race – Elite amateurs holding a USA Cycling Category 1-3 license.
10:05 a.m. Women's Pro/Am Race – Female professional and elite amateur racing teams.
11:30 a.m. Kids' Races – Children 9 and under. These races are divided into four age-based heats.
12 Men's Pro Race
JUNE 12 – CRYSTAL CUP
Meet at 1 Air Force Memorial Drive
7:30 a.m. Crystal Ride – A non-competitive ride for cyclists of all abilities.
11:15 a.m. Kids' Races - Children 9 and under. These races are divided into four age-based heats.
11:35 a.m. Men's Pro Race
1:25 p.m. Women's Pro/Am Race - Female professional and elite amateur racing teams.
2:30 p.m. Amateur Race – For category three and four racers. Must hold a valid USA Cycling license to participate.
Call 703-351-7200 or email info@arlingtonsports.org. More information also available on Facebook.

The Air Force Aid Society, the official charity of the United States Air Force, sponsors education assistance programs, provides worldwide emergency assistance and programs to help Airmen and their families.

Rosslyn Outdoor Film Festival

The Rosslyn Outdoor Film Festival returns to Gateway Park in Rosslyn. This year's theme showcases films featuring the actors of "Saturday Night Live." Movies screen just before sundown, but the pre-show games and entertainment kick off at 8 p.m.

- ❖ June 3 — "Anchorman" (PG-13) with Will Ferrell
- ❖ June 10 — "City Slickers" (PG-13) with Billy Crystal
- ❖ June 17 — "Trading Places" (PG-13) with Eddie Murphy
- ❖ June 24 — "Happy Gilmore" (PG-13) with Adam Sandler
- ❖ July 1 — "Caddyshack" (R) with Chevy Chase & Bill Murray
- ❖ July 8 — "The Blues Brothers" (R) with John Belushi and Dan Akroyd
- ❖ July 15 — "Space Balls" (PG) with John Candy
- ❖ July 22 — "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery" (PG-13) with Mike Myers
- ❖ July 29 — "Animal House" (R) with John Belushi
- ❖ Aug. 5 — "Hot Rod" (PG-13) with Andy Samberg, Bill Hader and Will Arnett
- ❖ Aug. 12 — "Mean Girls" (PG-13) with Tina Fey, Ana Gasteyer, Tim Meadows and Amy Poehler
- ❖ Aug. 19 — "Night at the Roxbury" (PG-13) With Will Ferrell & Chris Kattan
- ❖ Aug. 26 — "Shrek" (PG) with Mike Myers & Eddie Murphy

The festival returns to Gateway Park at Lee Highway near Key Bridge with an even larger screen every Friday night at dusk and runs through Aug. 26. People are encouraged to bring blankets and low chairs to picnic in the park before the show. Show up early for the pre-show games and prizes.

The event is free and open to the public. The screening is just two blocks from the Rosslyn Metro and parking is available across the street from Gateway Park at the Atlantic Parking Garage for \$3 at 1901 and 1911 N. Ft. Myer Drive after 6 p.m. Enter the garage on N. Moore Street.

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★ UPCOMING ★
EVENTS

- American Market – Now thru October 29
- Movies on the Potomac – June 10 thru Sep. 30
- Beer, Bourbon & BBQ Festival – June 17 & 18
- Uncle Sam Jam – July 2
- Red Bull National Wake – July 23
- Cruisin' on the River Classic Car Show – Aug. 6
- Chesapeake Crab & Beer Festival – August 20
- Abbey Road on the River – September 1 thru 5
- Das Best Oktoberfest – September 24 & 25
- Wilson Bridge Half Marathon – October 2

Located along the Potomac River next to the new Woodrow Wilson Bridge, easily accessed from the Capital Beltway and I-295, by water taxi from Alexandria, Georgetown, and Mt. Vernon, or by shuttle bus from Washington, D.C.

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ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY MORNINGS.

Line Dancing Class. 10 to 11 a.m. Line dancing with Barbara Allen. Covers the basic steps, then combines them to music for a gentle, social, aerobic workout. More experienced line dancers are welcome as they can assist the newer dancers. At Aurora Hills Senior Center. Call 703-228-5722.

JUNE 2 TO JULY 3

“Don Quixote.” Tickets are \$40-\$50. Directed by Paata Tsikurishvili, written by Roland Reed and choreographed by Irina Tsikurishvili. Regular Run: Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m., Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. Opening: Saturday, June 4 at 8 p.m. At Synetic Theater in Crystal City, 1800 South Bell Street, Arlington. Call 800-494-8497 or www.synetictheater.org

NOW THROUGH JUNE 12

“Side by Side by Sondheim.” At Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington. Call 703-820-9771 or visit <http://www.signature-theatre.org>

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 1

Going Batty Over Bats. 7:30 p.m. Explore the nocturnal world of bats and meet a live bat with local bat enthusiast Leslie Sturges. At Potomac Overlook Regional Park in Arlington. Call 703-528-5406 or visit www.nvrpa.org.

FRIDAY/JUNE 3

Mostly Latin Concert. 7 p.m. Free. Sponsored by the Opera Guild of NoVa. At National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA), 4301 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Contact Miriam Miller at: 703-536-7557, ormcdm1@verizon.net.
Summer Concert. 8 p.m. Free. The Concert Band and Singing Sergeants of the U.S. Air Force Band. At the Air Force Memorial, One Air Force Memorial Drive, Arlington. Call 202-767-5658 or visit www.usafband.af.mil.

JUNE 3 AND 4

Theater of War: Female Warrior Program. 7 p.m. Featuring scenes from Sophocles’ “Ajax” with actress Elizabeth Marvel. At the Women’s Memorial at Arlington Cemetery. Visit www.outsidethewirellc.com or 703-533-1155.
Comedian Jeff Dye. 9:55 p.m. Tickets are \$18. Known from Last Comic Standing, Comedy Central, MTV, and Just for Laughs Festival. At the Arlington Drafthouse, 2903 Columbia Pike, Arlington.

JUNE 3 TO 18

“Psycho Beach Party.” Presented by Dominion Stage. Evening performances (June 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, and 18) at 8 p.m., and a Sunday matinee on June 5, at 2 p.m. At Gunston Arts Center — Theater One, 2700 S. Lang St., Arlington. Seating is general admission; tickets are \$15 and are available online for pre-purchase at www.DominionStage.org. Group Discounts available. Reservations can be made online or by calling 571-DS-Shows or 571-377-4637.

SATURDAY/JUNE 4

Book Signing. 2 to 4 p.m. Author Gloria O’Donnell, “Letters From Bill: 20 Years of Correspondence with Bill Clinton.” At One More Page Bookstore, 2200 N. Westmoreland Street, #101, Arlington.
Spring Concert. 4 p.m. Arlington Children’s Chorus (ACC) is holding a free concert of American Folk Music. At the Olivet United Methodist Church, 1500 North Glebe Road, Arlington.
Intro to Edible Wild Plants. At Potomac Overlook Regional Park in Arlington. Call 703-528-5406 or visit www.nvrpa.org.
Strawberry Festival. 3 to 7 p.m. At Bethel United Church of Christ, 4347 Arlington Blvd., Arlington. Park at Red Cross. Enjoy hot dogs with all the fixings, soft drinks, and traditional “Bethel Strawberry Special.” Plenty of home-made desserts on the bake sale table. Lots of games for kids. Bring your children. Child ID cards printed for each parent or guardian free of charge. Cards feature child’s photo, fingerprints, contact information, and other pertinent information for use in case of an emergency.
Open House. 4 to 6 p.m. Arlington House will hold an open house to recruit volunteers. Current Arlington House volunteers will give tours of the house and grounds and talk about their experiences as volunteers. Contact Delphine Gross at Delphine_Gross@nps.gov or 703-235-1530 x227.

JUNE 4 AND 5

Spring Rose Show. Saturday, June 4 from 1 to 6 p.m.; Sunday, June 5 from noon to 4 p.m. Hosted by the Arlington Rose Foundation. Experts are available to answer rose culture questions. At Merrifield Garden Center, 12101 Lee Highway, Fairfax. Call 703-371-9351 or pam1powers@aol.com.



SATURDAY/JUNE 4

“Rhapsody in Blue.” 8 p.m. Hear Carlos Rodriguez, pianist extraordinaire, play the original version of Gershwin’s “Rhapsody in Blue.” Sponsored by Symphonica Nova of the ASO. Tickets are \$20/adults; \$15/seniors; \$10/students; \$5/youth. At the Rosslyn Spectrum Theatre at Artisphere, 1611 N. Kent St., Arlington.

watershed-friendly, and pick up resources with ideas for their own yard and home. For more information, visit www.arlingtonenvironment.org/gardentour.htm.

MONDAY/JUNE 6

NoVA Lights Chorale Tryouts. 7 to 9 p.m. The NoVA Lights Chorale, a new community vocal group under the direction of Barbara Stefan, is welcoming singers for its inaugural performance on September 11, 2011, “The World Sings for Peace.” Auditions will be held at Arlington Presbyterian Church, 3507 Columbia Pike, Arlington. Visit www.novalightschorale.jigsy.com or contact novalightschorale@gmail.com.

THURSDAY/JUNE 9

Prohibition in Washington, D.C. 7 p.m. How Dry We Weren’t. Author and Arlington resident Garrett Peck will discuss the history of local prohibition. At the Arlington Central Library Auditorium, 1015 N. Quincy St., Arlington.

FRIDAY/JUNE 10

U.S. Air Force Band. 8 p.m. Free. “A Night on the Big Screen-Movie Music.” At the U.S. Air Force Memorial, 1 Air Force Memorial Drive, Arlington. Call 202-767-5658 or visit www.usafband.af.mil.

JUNE 10-11

Axis of Awesome. 9:55 p.m. Live Comedy Band awarded Best Australian Act at the Sydney Comedy Festival. Tickets are \$22. At the Arlington Cinema & Drafthouse, 2903 Columbia Pike, Arlington.

JUNE 10-12

Art Sale. Presented by the Arlington Artists Alliance. All artwork is \$75 and under. Hours: Friday, June 9, 5 - 8pm; Saturday, June 10, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday, June 12, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. At Arlington United Methodist Church, 716 S. Glebe Road, Arlington. Visit www.arlingtonartistsalliance.org.

JUNE 11 AND JUNE 12

Book Fair. Saturday, June 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, June 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Arlington Rotary Club in conjunction with Culpepper Garden. At Culpepper Garden. Proceeds will go to the Tom Floyd Aging with Dignity Fund. Contact Lee Kaplowitz of Culpepper Garden at 703-528-0162 (Ext. 209) or Ann Wilson of the Arlington Rotary Club at 703-328-0532.

SUNDAY/JUNE 12

Faith in Activism. 2 to 5 p.m. The Northern Virginia Climate Action Network, in partnership with Greater Washington Interfaith Power & Light, is hosting a free environmental advocacy workshop highlighting the role of faith in inspiring activism. At St. Charles Borromeo, 3304 Washington Blvd, Arlington. Call 703-506-4310.

TUESDAY/JUNE 14

Commercial Space Exploration and Travel. 6:15 to 8:45 p.m. Explore new technologies and ventures in commercialized space. Listen, learn, and engage with Tom Shelley, president of Space Adventures, whose firm launches private citizens into space. At NRECA, 4301 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Register at www.mitefdc.org.

SUNDAY/JUNE 5

10th Annual Shortie Awards Youth Film Festival. The Shortie Awards is an initiative of MHz Networks, a free-to-enter festival that recognizes original short film productions created by student filmmakers, ages 7-18, and their teachers. At the Artisphere in Arlington. Contact Preeti Balakrishnan, 703-770-7109, pbalakrishnan@mhznetworks.org
Washington Metropolitan Philharmonic Concert. 3 p.m. Free. Featuring Kazik: Overture-Capriccio. At Bishop Ireton High School, 201 Cambridge Road, Alexandria.

“Mass of the Children.” 4 p.m. Performance by John Rutter and the Clerestory Choir, Vocal Soloists and Chamber Orchestra. At the Unitarian Universalist Church of Arlington, 4444 Arlington Blvd., Arlington. Contact Bob Griffith at musdir@uucava.org or 703-892-2135.

The Farewell Drifters. 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12. At the Iota Club & Café, 2832 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.

Green Home & Garden Tour. 1 to 5 p.m. Cost is \$5 (suggested). Arlingtonians can tour local green homes and environmentally-friendly gardens, talk with residents about their experiences greening their homes and making their yards more watershed-friendly, and pick up resources with ideas for their own yard and home. For more information, visit www.arlingtonenvironment.org/gardentour.htm.



Comedian
Jeff Dye

Q&A

Meet Comedian Jeff Dye

Jeff Dye will appear at the Arlington Cinema ‘N’ Drafthouse (2903 Columbia Pike) on Friday, June 3 at 9:55 p.m. and Saturday, June 4 at 9:55 p.m.

Jeff Dye grew up in Kent, Wash., and started comedy at Giggles Comedy Club in Seattle. His big break came from “Last Comic Standing,” where he took third place on Season 6. He followed that up with performances on TBS and Comedy Central, and currently has an upcoming show on MTV.

Pike Wire (piketowncenter.com) interviewed Jeff Dye about averting the rapture and chasing his dreams outside of the food service industry.

Pike Wire: How did you get your start as a comic?

Jeff Dye: I was working at a restaurant and had recently dropped out of college and didn’t know what I was gonna do with my life. A good friend (Ronny Wilson) that I lead Young Life with sat me down and encouraged me to follow my dreams unless my dream was to work at a restaurant. I told him I wanted to be a comedian and he said “what are you waiting for?”

Everybody might not like my comedy but it is different. I’m young, I’m a clean comic and I don’t joke about sex or crass things, which nowadays is rare.

PW: Who are some of your favorite comedians?

JD: Kermit Apio, Brian Reegan, and Harland Williams.

PW: What about sitcoms, what do you watch?

JD: “Aqua Teen Hunger Force,” “30 Rock,” “Dog Bites

Man,” and “Community.”

PW: In your act you have said previously that you don’t take sides politically. Have you added any political bits to your act since then?

JD: I have added things about politics to my act but it’s mostly more about my confusion and insecurities with politics.

PW: Do you have any plans to see any of the sites while in the D.C. area like the Washington Monument, White House or the Asian massage parlor a block down from where you will be performing?

JD: All three, some of them twice.

PW: Your show “Money From Strangers” is coming out on MTV. We imagine it is about pregnant 16-year-olds in New Jersey and nothing to do with music. What else can you tell us about it?

JD: It’s a show where I prank strangers using strangers. I put an earpiece in their ear and they have to go into places and do whatever I tell them.

PW: You tweeted to God, asking him to “reschedule this whole rapture thing due to your fun year ahead.” What do you have lined up now that your prayer was answered?

JD: “Money from Strangers,” I’m a new designer on “Extreme Makeover Home Edition,” I have a beautiful niece I’m gonna hang with, I’m going to London next week, and I’m (conducting this interview) from a resort in Tarun, Mexico (south of Cancun) right now. Soooo thanks God.

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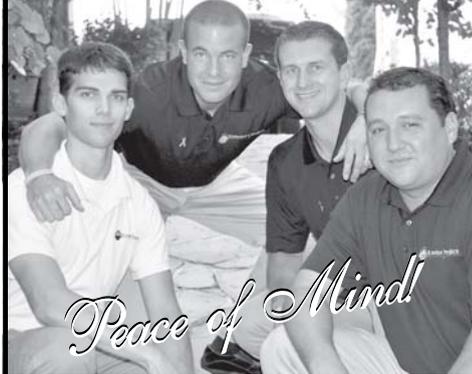
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21 Announcements

STATE OF CAROLINA
 COUNTY OF CHARLESTON

21 Announcements

IN THE FAMILY COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
 CASE NO. 2011-DR-10-1326

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21 Announcements

KADEE LYNN AUSTIN,
 Plaintiff
IN RE: NAME CHANGE OF ZOEIE AVA TALBIRD, (minor under 18 yrs old) TO ZOEIE AVA AUSTIN

21 Announcements

JOHN DOE
 DONOR ID NUMBER 1432
 Defendant.

21 Announcements

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the Complaint in this action of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber at her office, 1327 Ashley River Road, Building C, Suite 100, Charleston, South Carolina 29407, within thirty (30) days after the service thereof, exclusive of the day of such service.

YOU ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE that if you fail to appear and defend and fail to answer the Complaint as required by this Summons within thirty (30) days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such service, judgment by default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

LAW OFFICES OF CINDY M. FLOYD
 Cindy M. Floyd
 Attorney for the Plaintiff
 1327 Ashley River Road, Bldg C, ste 100
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 843-820-5356

21 Announcements

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21 Announcements

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION
 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
 DURHAM COUNTY
 In the Durham County Court
 To the attention of: Bennett Kwaku Letsu
 Re: Diane E Letsu vs. Bennett Kwaku Letsu
 File No. 11 CVD 213 (Durham County)
 The Plaintiff in the above referenced action, Diane E. Letsu, filed a Complaint for Absolute Divorce On February 21, 2011 in the General Court of Justice, District Court Division of Durham County, North Carolina. You are required to make defense to such pleading No later than 40 days after MAY 11, 2011 and, upon your Failure to do so, the party seeking service against you Will apply to the Court for the relief sought.
 You may receive a copy of the aforementioned Complaint by contacting the law offices of Ann M. Credle, P.A. At (919) 688-6400. If you do not respond by the date specified herein,
 A hearing may be held in this matter without your presence, which May affect your rights.
 This the _9th day of May, 2011.

Ann M. Credle, P.A.
 Attorney for Plaintiff
 400 West Main Street, Suite 505
 Durham, NC 27701
 (919) 688-6400
 NC State Bar No. 20225

21 Announcements

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21 Announcements

21 Announcements

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE

Improved by the premises known as 814 Leigh Mill Road, Great Falls, Virginia

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Farzaneh S. Sohrabian, also known as Farzaneh S. Hashemi and Shawn Sohrabian, dated February 23, 2006, and recorded March 1, 2006, in Deed Book 18249 at page 934 among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Judicial Center for Fairfax County, at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on

Tuesday, June 7, 2011
At 9:30 a.m.

the following property being the property contained in said Deed of Trust, described as follows:

Tax Map No. 013-1-01-0085

Commonly known as 814 Leigh Mill Road, Great Falls, Virginia 22066.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$300,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 7.75 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

Any defaulting purchaser shall forfeit the deposit and stand the risk and cost of resale.

Sale shall be made subject to all existing easements and restrictive covenants as the same may lawfully affect the real estate. Sale is further subject to mechanic's and/or materialman's liens of record and not of record. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, covenants, restrictions, rights of redemption of federal lienholders or encumbrances, and agreements of record affecting the same, if any.

In the event the undersigned trustee is unable to convey to the purchaser good title, then purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy shall be in the refund of the deposit paid at the time of sale.

The subject property and all improvements thereon will be sold in "as is" condition without warranty of any kind. Purchaser shall be responsible for any and all building and/or zoning code violations whether of record or not of record, as well as for all unpaid and enforceable homeowners' or condominium owners' association dues and assessments, if any. Purchaser also shall be responsible for obtaining possession of the property at his/her expense. Purchaser shall assume the risk of loss and shall be responsible for any damage, vandalism, theft, destruction, or the like, of or to the property occurring after the time of sale.

Conveyance will be by special warranty deed. Conveyancing, recording, transfer taxes, notary fees, examination of title, state stamps, and all other costs of conveyance are to be at the expense of purchaser. State and local taxes, public charges, and special or regular assessments, if any, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and thereafter shall be assumed by the purchaser.

The undersigned trustee unconditionally reserves the right: (i) to waive the deposit requirement; (ii) to approve or disapprove the creditworthiness of any bidder and/or purchaser; (iii) to withdraw the property from sale at any time prior to termination of the bidding; (iv) to extend the time for bidding; (v) to reject any or all bids; (vi) to postpone or set over the date or time of sale; and (vii) to extend the period of time for settlement hereunder.

Additional terms and conditions of sale may be announced at the time of sale.

DAVID N. PRENSKY
Substitute Trustee

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
David N. Prenskey
Chasen & Chasen
Suite 500
5225 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20015
(202) 244-4000

PEOPLE

The Issue Was Sex

Comedienne presents 'Sex Rules!' at The Comedy Spot on June 9.

BY MEGAN MCGOVERN
THE CONNECTION

Sex Rules! At least according to Maria Falzone. Falzone is a comedienne, who is breaking down the barriers to promote an open dialogue about safe sex and empower women with her show, "Sex Rules!"

Falzone started performing in theater, then discovered her love of comedy through a local comedy workshop. After performing comedy for a number of years, Falzone was introduced to lecturing, where she found she could use comedy to confront serious issues in a more effective manner.

Falzone was asked by fellow comedienne Suzi Landolphi to help her with her show, "Hot, Sexy, Safer." Realizing an opportunity to talk about an important, often ignored subject, the idea for "Sex Rules!" — Falzone's nine rules to greater, safer sex — was born.

Using comedy, Falzone began to explore the deeper, darker issues associated with sex, such as abuse and molestation. She initially focused on sexually transmitted diseases (STD), addressing the negative perceptions toward those who carry an STD. Falzone, who has an STD, was able to use raw honesty to address one of the serious consequences of sex.

The message of "Sex Rules!" is not to promote sex, but to offer young adults the full information needed to make safe decisions and, as Falzone says, experience not just safe sex, but great sex as well. Each show ends with a Q&A session, in which audience members can discuss the issues at hand.

"It is better if our children make informed decisions, rather than act in ignorance, which can lead to serious consequences," said Falzone. To provide necessary information for young adults, Falzone stresses the importance of parents starting an honest dialogue with their children early, before it's too late. An honest dialogue will encourage parents and children alike to open up about a topic many people shy away from.

By presenting a discussion about sex in an honest, laughable manner, Falzone's show is becoming a success, being performed at local clubs across the country. Aside from community shows, "Sex Rules!" is a big hit on college campuses, as many young adults feel they can better relate to Falzone's material.

Falzone has become a longstanding guest speaker at Indiana State University and Washington College, where she has spoken at freshman orientations for over 10 consecutive years at each school. According to Rachel Lindsay of Indiana State University, Falzone is well received by the students and helps them become more aware of the resources that are often already there. When Falzone spoke there in 2010, her presentation was one of several on the agenda that addressed safe sex, alcohol education and other health behaviors of college students.



Comedienne
Maria Falzone

"It is better if our children make informed decisions, rather than act in ignorance, which can lead to serious consequences."

— Maria Falzone

Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Sarah Feyerherm of Washington College found the same thing, with Falzone being the most popular event at orientation.

"They love her not only because she is incredibly funny, she's so effective educationally because her performance never feels 'educational' to the students," said Feyerherm.

"She's like that really cool aunt that everyone wishes they had, who's willing to laugh and joke about sex but in the end really cares about you and wants you to be happy and healthy," said Feyerherm.

Through "Sex Rules!" Falzone hopes to take the shame away from sex. Safe sex occurs when participants are safe and prepared. Falzone is making sure that happens, one show at a time.

To see Falzone's June 9 show at The Comedy Spot in Arlington visit her website at www.sexrules.org for tickets and other information.

County's Triple-Aaa Bond Rating Reaffirmed

Moody's announced on Thursday, May 26 that it has reaffirmed Arlington's Triple-A bond rating, making this the 11th consecutive year that the county has received the Triple-Aaa bond rating, with Standard & Poor's, Fitch Ratings and Moody's all giving the county's debt the

highest rating. Arlington is one of only 36 counties in the United States to maintain the "triple-triple-A" rating.

The high ratings ensure that the county will enjoy lower interest rates for its planned sale of General Obligation Public Improvement Bonds on June 13-15.

BULLETIN BOARD

Know of something missing from the community calendar? E-mail it to arlington@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is 2 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Call Steve Hibbard at 703-917-6407 with any questions. Photos are welcome. For more volunteer opportunities, classes, announcements visit www.arlingtonconnection.com and click on Community.

SATURDAY/JUNE 4

Arlington House Open House. 4 to 6 p.m. Arlington House is seeking volunteers. No experience is necessary. Volunteers will be trained to work with the general public. Contact Delphine Gross at Delphine_Gross@nps.gov or 703-235-1530 x227.

MONDAY/JUNE 6

Tunisia's Uprising, An Awakening Revolution. 3 to 4:30 p.m. Presented by Ezedine H. Mabrouk. At Arlington Central Library, 1015 Quincy St., Arlington. Call ALRI at 703-228-2144.

TUESDAY/JUNE 7

Benefit Reception for Arlington Food Assistance Center's Permanent Home Campaign. 7 to 9:30 p.m. Gala event to honor Arlington residents Monica and John Thompson. At Washington Golf and Country Club. Purchase tickets at www.afacinfo.org.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 8

2011 Legislative Reception. 6:30 p.m. UVA's Center for Politics Kyle Kondik will present a 30-minute program and discussion on the impact of redistricting on business. At the Ritz Carlton Pentagon City.

MONDAY/JUNE 13

Ballston Pond Improvement Project. 7:30 p.m. At the National Rural Electric Cooperative Building, 4301 Wilson Blvd. Conference Center, near Ballston Metro. Visit <http://ballstonpond.us>.

FRIDAY/JUNE 17

"Food Safety." 11 a.m. to noon. Are you able to recognize the signs of foods that are not safe to eat? What are the implications of consuming bad or expired food? With Sandy King, home economist with the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. At 601 S. Carlin Springs Road, Arlington. Call 703-558-6859 to RSVP.

SUNDAY/JUNE 19

Fairfax Elderhostel Alumni Assoc. Meeting. 2 to 4 p.m. Ambassador David Newton will speak on "Yemen: The Middle East's Latest Hotspot." At George Mason Public Library, 7001 Little River Turnpike, Annandale. Call Rebecca Prather at 703-534-2274.

JULY 29

"Aging Eye Issues." 11 a.m. to noon. Maintaining good vision takes awareness and care. Learn about proper eye care, signs and symptoms of vision issues and the treatments that are available for eye disease. With A. Wali Ziayee, MD, Ophthalmologist with Virginia Hospital Center. At 601 S. Carlin Springs Road, Arlington. Call 703-558-6859 to RSVP.

AUG. 19

"Local County Services in Northern Virginia." 11 a.m. to noon. Do you know your county's resources that are available to you? Join this presentation from local county representatives about the programs and assistance that is currently provided in your jurisdiction. At 601 S. Carlin Springs Road, Arlington. Call 703-558-6859 to RSVP.



Washington-Lee midfielder Ryan Uckert heads the ball during the Generals' 2-0 victory against Woodson on May 27 during the regional quarterfinals at W-L.



Keith Ricks (6) battles a Woodson player for the ball during Friday's region quarterfinal contest at W-L.

Patient Generals Advance to Region Semis

W-L captures first region quarterfinal victory under Coach Carrasquillo.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

The Washington-Lee boys soccer team has routinely exhibited its offensive talents during a dominant 2011 season, piling up the goals en route to a district championship and a win over Centreville in the opening round of the regional tournament.

During the regional quarterfinals on May 27, Woodson's defensive focus limited W-Ls opportunities. Unable to run away with another lopsided victory, the Generals instead proved patience is a virtue.

Eric Schmidt headed in a cross from Branko Picavia in the 70th minute, Alan Ochoa added a late goal and W-L advanced to the region semifinals for the first time during head coach Jimmy Carrasquillo's 12-year tenure with a 2-0 victory against the Cavaliers on Friday at W-L.

After a scoreless first half, W-Ls opportunities increased, but time after time the Generals came up empty. Rather than get frustrated, W-L continued to attack and eventually found the net.

"We knew they were packing it in," Schmidt said. ... "They were going to put 10 or 11 back and our coach made some good halftime adjustments. We put a lot of people forward. We continued to pressure, we kept working, we didn't give up, we fought for every ball and that's what showed our determination. ... We're not used to [a low-scoring] game, obviously. ... We knew we just had to keep on working. We knew one was going to go in, we just had to stay positive."

W-L improved to 16-1-1 while outscoring its opponents 77-10. Friday's shutout was the Generals' seventh in a row and 12th this season.

Midway through the second half, goalkeeper Robert Dewald made a clutch save to keep the contest locked in a scoreless tie. A W-L defender stumbled, leaving a Woodson player with a chance to give the Cavaliers the lead, but Dewald turned away Woodson's best opportunity of the second half.

"I didn't see a lot of action today, but I tried to stay connected, just talking to the team so I didn't get flat, just in case some-

thing like that was to happen," Dewald said. "... It's games like this that show our true heart as a team. It doesn't show heart when you beat a team a 6-0. But when a team's going to pack it back and you have to battle, it really showed just what you have."

Carrasquillo said Dewald doesn't get the respect he deserves, due in part to a lack of opportunities.

Saves like the one Dewald made Friday are "why, to me, it's a shame that Robert's not the first-team all region goalkeeper," Carrasquillo said. "He doesn't have 80 saves, he doesn't have all these huge numbers. In a game like this, he had to make one save. They score that, it could be a game-changer and they feel like they're back in it, but he came up huge. That's what he's been doing all year long. He doesn't make 30 saves a game because he doesn't face it, but he makes two saves a game and they're huge saves."

W-L will face the winner of Oakton and Lake Braddock in the region semifinals at 5 p.m. on June 1 at Robinson Secondary School. The Generals defeated Lake Braddock 5-1 on March 22. Oakton handed W-L its only loss of the season, a 4-3 defeat on April 1.

Reaching the semifinals "is nice, but it's not going to mean anything until we win the region," Carrasquillo said. "That, to me,

PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFFT/THE CONNECTION



Jack Beckman and the Washington-Lee boys soccer team advanced to the region semifinals for the first time during head coach Jimmy Carrasquillo's 12-year tenure.

will mean something. This, right now, is just another game. That's how I'm looking at it. The big picture is winning the region."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Yorktown Softball Falls in Regionals

The Yorktown softball team entered the 2011 season with two goals: win a National District championship and win a regional tournament game.

The Patriots finished 1 for 2.

Yorktown defeated Mount Vernon 4-0 in the district championship game on

May 23, one year after the Patriots had their streak of district titles snapped by Hayfield. On May 27, Yorktown lost to Oakton 4-0 in the opening round of the regional tournament.

"We're proud of our girls because one of our two goals was to bring back the banner, which we did," head coach Julie Fetter said. "We didn't quite get past the first game of regionals."

Kate Bauman, Rachel Leonard, Kelly John

and Charlotte Batdorf each earned first-team all-district honors for Yorktown, and Katie Kaufman received second-team honors.

Bauman (pitcher) and Batdorf (first base/pitcher), third baseman Lindsay Irving and catcher Katie Spaeth will be Yorktown's top returning players next season.

"We have high expectations," assistant coach Deb Litman said. "We're really excited."

Yorktown Baseball Loses to Madison

The Yorktown baseball team ended its season with an 11-8 loss to Madison in the regional quarterfinals on May 30. The Patriots defeated Chantilly 7-1 in the opening round on May 27, and finished runner-up in the National District.

In the Battle Against Cancer

FROM PAGE 3

without health insurance, Alvarez had to choose between buying medicine for herself, and putting food on the table for her family.

"I had to pay almost \$1,000 for just six pills," said Alvarez.

With the help of AFC, Alvarez was also able to get the needed life-saving treatment.

"They are like angels all around me," Alvarez said.

Now, seven years later, the "angels" have also become her employer. Alvarez, who became a volunteer at the clinic, is now a staff member helping to bring breast health awareness to women she sees at AFC every day.

That awareness comes also in the form of its "Tell Three Women" program that encourages women to tell three women they know about the free mammography testing currently being offered by AFC. It is estimated that 1 in 3 women will have breast cancer in their lifetime.

"Not only do they help," said Alvarez. "They encourage you. They laugh. They support you. I see it every day," said Alvarez. "Every single day."

Martha Ware, the clinic's nurse manager,



Arlington Free Clinic staffers Martha Ware, RN; Marlene Alvarez, a cancer survivor, and Paula Potts, director of foundation relations.

says of the clinic's services, "There's no place else like this. I mean, it's just a miracle, the things that can be done here. We have a lot of resources, and a lot of really generous people."

The Susan G. Komen Foundation, the clinic's "rock solid" supporter since the clinic's inception, donated \$200,000 for the 2010-2011 year.

"Those funds allow us to reach into the community and identify women who we've not been able to reach before," said Potts.

The clinic has an annual benefit gala, in late fall, geared toward soliciting corporate sponsorship.

"We're trying to reach into every corner of Arlington," said Ware.

For more on the Arlington Free Clinic's services that also includes comprehensive healthcare, visit them at www.arlingtonfreeclinic.org.

The Susan G. Komen Race For the Cure has donated over \$1.9 billion to the treatment and cure of breast cancer. To learn more, visit www.komen.org

This year's race will take place June 4 on the National Mall. Oyuntsetsey, Damdinsuren and the Arlington Free Clinic will be there. Others are encouraged to participate.



Nara Damdinsuren (left) stands with her mother Damba Oyuntsetsey, a breast cancer survivor since 2008, who credits AFC with saving her life. Through the AFC, Oyuntsetsey was able to receive breast cancer treatment at no cost. Both from Mongolia, they hope to share their knowledge and experience about breast health and education, and the work of AFC, with other women in their community. They hold placards that read "Tell 3 Women" about breast health and mammograms. Both plan to participate, as they did last year, in the Susan G. Komen Global Race for The Cure on June 4 in Washington, DC.

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Children and their mentors write letters to family members who died in military service as part of the TAPS Good Grief Camp for young survivors of U.S. soldiers killed in action. The camp took place in Crystal City during the 17th annual TAPS national military survivor seminar over Memorial Day weekend.



Jenna Curtiss prepares her note with mentor Jack Belony before the balloon release ceremony at the Crystal City Waterpark May 29.



Lauren Stubenhofer smiles as mentor Jonathan Coper reads her note prior to the balloon release ceremony by children of fallen soldiers in Crystal City Waterpark May 29.

Left Behind

TAPS seminar brings together survivors of fallen soldiers.

Thousands of family members left behind by U.S. military soldiers killed in action gathered in Crystal City Memorial Day Weekend for the 17th annual Tragedy Assistance Program for survivors (TAPS) National Military Survivor Seminar and Good Grief Camp.

Held at the Crystal Gateway Marriott,

the four-day weekend drew more than 2,100 participants and offered a grief camp for children as well as workshops for adults, speakers and special ceremonies to commemorate and remember the family members who have died while serving in the military.

With a theme of “Remember the love, celebrate the life, share the journey,” the



PHOTO BY LASHAWN AVERY-SIMONS/THE CONNECTION

More than 500 children release balloons in Crystal City Waterpark to remember and honor departed family members at the 17th annual TAPS national military survivor seminar and Good Grief Camp for young survivors May 29.

weekend included a visit from motorcycle veterans to the Good Grief Camp participants and a balloon release ceremony where children attached messages to those who have died before releasing them at the Crystal City Waterpark. As part of the formal Memorial Day events at Arlington National Cemetery, TAPS family members participated in the wreath-laying ceremony with

President Barack Obama at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier before visiting gravesites in section 60, where soldiers killed in Iraq and Afghanistan are laid to rest.

For more information, contact TAPS at 202-588-TAPS (8277) or visit www.TAPS.org.

— JEANNE THEISMANN

Viviani from Arlington Wins Third Annual Earth Day 5K

FROM PAGE 7

of the environment and culture in the Chesapeake region, they are part of what makes our Chesapeake Bay so special,” said Mark Bryer, director of the Chesapeake Bay Program for The Nature Conservancy. “I want to thank all the runners and supporters that joined us for the race. We’re making great strides in restoring important habitats but we still have much to do.”

Oyster reefs in the Chesapeake Bay were

once so abundant that they were considered a navigational hazard – they now stand at less than one percent of their historic abundance. But there is reason for hope.

“Maryland has implemented one of the most progressive native oyster recovery plans in the world,” said Bryer. “They have established zones in the Chesapeake Bay for aquaculture, zones for sanctuaries and the wild caught fishery — by balancing the needs of the local economy and the envi-

ronment we are able to help restore the native species and all their benefits while supporting bay watermen.”

If residents missed the race but still want to help, there are restoration projects going on all summer including eelgrass planting on the Eastern Shore, or trail maintenance on Virginia preserves.

They can join the Conservancy on Facebook (or search for VA Nature Conservancy Facebook) to stay up to date on local

opportunities.

Some of the restaurants that are a part of the oyster shell recycling program include Hank’s Oyster Bay in Alexandria and D.C., Old Ebbitt Grill in D.C. and Federal House Bar and Grill in Annapolis Md. Visit www.oysterrecoverypartnership.org for a full listing of participating restaurants in the area.

Tom McCann is a writer for The Nature Conservancy and a fan of oysters.

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