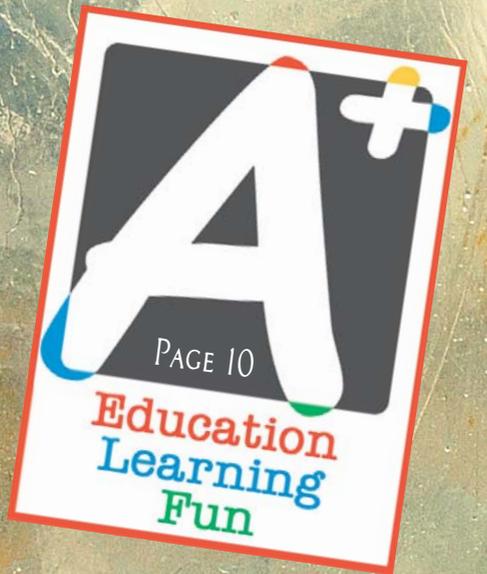


The Arlington Connection

Walking On Water



NEWS, PAGE 3

Nicole Moyano rolls her inflatable bubble back to the shore during the County Fair last weekend.

Preserving Architectural History

NEWS, PAGE 3

Primary Ahead

POLITICS, PAGE 7

Yorktown Volleyball Preview

SPORTS, PAGE 16

A Look At 1861

HISTORY, PAGE 6



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Oscar Garcia walks, runs and plays on the Giant Space Wheel.



At the Fair

Leila Djavadkhani is astonished when, Monty Bowman, the age and weigh guesser, gets within a month of her birth month at the County Fair on Sunday morning, Aug. 13.



Celeste Garcia takes a bow after riding her motorcycle around the walls in the Globe of Death.

PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFT/CONNECTION

Preserving Arlington's Architectural History

County Board approves first phase of preservation plan.

BY ADAM BASILE
THE CONNECTION

Underneath its modern facade, Arlington is a hotbed of historical architecture. Ornate buildings that epitomize the architectural movements of the early 20th century can be found throughout the county.

From the garden apartments constructed by residential, Washingtonian architect Mihran Mesrobian to the last remnants of Arlington's short-lived flirtation with Art Deco, each of the county's historic buildings tells a different story.

Unfortunately, some of these historic buildings are in danger of being demolished.

This summer, Arlington's new historic preservation plan was set into motion.

To kick-start the process, the Arlington County Board approved Phase 1 of the proposed Historic Resources Inventory (HRI.)

The HRI, overseen by Historic Preservation Program coordinator Michael Leventhal, ranks a list of historic buildings which he and his team will use to promote preservation. "These buildings are what make Arlington, Arlington," Leventhal said, "If those buildings weren't up there, it would look like any other place."

Leventhal and his team decided to divide the surveyed properties into three building types: garden apartments, shopping centers, and individual commercial buildings.

Leventhal felt that these "were among the

three most vulnerable" groupings. He also felt that these groupings exemplified "the visual character of our county."

While he was assembling the Phase 1 list, Leventhal made some alarming discoveries: 25 percent of the surveyed properties have been demolished in the past decade.

Phase 1 of the HRI does not bar the alteration or demolition of these historic buildings. "[The Phase 1 list] doesn't interfere with your by-right," Leventhal said, "You can still develop on the property."

Leventhal and his team emphasized that the HRI is "not just a preservation tool, but also a planning tool." They stressed the importance of "transparency and clarity" when working with the property owners.

Cynthia Licese-Torres, historic preservation planner on the HRI, said that ideally the HRI will "bring preservation to the forefront of planning discussions."

She hopes that it will call "attention to why certain buildings are important" and will incite "engaging conversations with owners upfront, before the 11th hour."

THE SURVEYED properties were ranked and sorted into six categories (Essential, Important, Notable, Minor, Altered/Not Historic and Demolished) by using a system that employed both quantitative and qualitative means.

These properties were organized chiefly by how they had been preserved, how old they were and how unique they were, along with several other factors. The buildings were given "points" based on these qualities. The buildings with the highest scores were considered to be Essential.

Twenty-three properties were designated as the Essential historic buildings. One hundred thirty-four were classified as Important, 22 as Minor, 36 were Altered or Not

Historic and 98 had been demolished.

These categories allow Leventhal to focus on preserving Essential and Important properties. County-approved tools, such as tax abatements, could be used to encourage the preservation of these properties. Owners who undertake rehabilitation projects could be granted Federal and State tax credits.

Leventhal's HRI made Arlington the first locality in Virginia to create a comprehensive ranking of its historic buildings. Secre-



The Woolworth building, which is now better known as the Clarendon Ballroom, is one Arlington's few examples of Art Deco.

tary of the Interior Ken Salazar acknowledged this and recognized Leventhal and his HRI with the Historic Preservation Award.

Leventhal was one of only four individuals in the nation to receive the award, which recognizes persons who made outstanding contributions to the preservation of historic places and artifacts.

What's most important is that Leventhal's HRI has been lauded throughout Arlington county.

Richard Woodruff, native Arlingtonian and member of Arlington's HALRB (Historic Affairs and Landmark Review Board), be-

lieves that the HRI has identified "projects that are important and are also at risk."

He hopes that the Phase 1 list will encourage the general public to learn about Arlington's history and come to appreciate it as much as he does. "[The HRI] has put together a collection of materials to help educate the public," Woodruff said, "It's a long-term effort to raise people's consciousness of the environment that they live in."

Woodruff believes that the HRI is a positive, proactive initiative that will protect the buildings that represent Arlington's history.

"It's a cooperative effort between the property owners and the county. [Arlington] is really unique, and it's really on the cutting edge [of historic preservation.] I'm really proud of the county."

LEVENTHAL AND HIS TEAM will be working on a Phase 2 list this year, which will include a new grouping of buildings to preserve, but, according to Licese-Torres, "there is still plenty to do for Phase 1."

Ultimately, the main goal of the HRI is to protect Arlington's historic properties while increasing the community's and the historic property owners' appreciation for the historic value of those properties.

Leventhal knows that this complex goal will not be met solely by enacting Phase 1.

"Phase 1 is just a list," Leventhal said, "Putting it on a list is a big so-what. We have a list. Let's get out there and talk to people."

Regardless, Leventhal is optimistic that the Phase 1 list will be a useful "planning tool" for historic property owners. He hopes that with it they will come to appreciate the historical significance of their buildings.

"If you're in Arlington, and you own any of the three [building types,] you know right away ... We hope that they too see the value."

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CRIME

The following crimes were reported to the Arlington County Police Department for the week of Aug. 4 to Aug. 10.

MALICIOUS WOUNDING. Aug. 4. 3800 block of Four Mile Run Drive. On Aug. 4 at 12:30 a.m., a taxi cab driver was dropping off two unknown males when they assaulted him and tried to take his GPS. The suspects were both African American males. One suspect was in his early 20's, 6'2", 190 lbs. and wearing a white T-shirt, blue shorts and carrying a black backpack. The second suspect was around 18 years old, 5'2", 140 lbs. and wearing a white T-shirt and carrying a black backpack.

MALICIOUS WOUNDING-ARREST. Aug. 4. 200 block N. Thomas Street. On Aug. 4 at 12:50 a.m., a woman cut another woman on the face with a knife. A 20-year-old woman of no fixed address was charged with malicious wounding. She was held without bond.

MALICIOUS WOUNDING-ARREST. Aug. 5. 1100 block Wilson Boulevard. On Aug. 2 at 1 p.m., a restaurant manager assaulted an employee with a knife. A 41-year-old man from Falls Church was charged with malicious wounding and held without bond.

BANK ROBBERY. Aug. 3., 3100 block of Washington Boulevard. On Aug. 3 at 11 a.m., an unknown man entered a bank. He implied a weapon and demanded money. The suspect then fled with cash. He is described as a white male with facial hair, in his late 50's, 6-feet tall with a medium build. The suspect wore a white short-sleeve polo shirt with horizontal stripes, light colored pants and a dark colored baseball cap. This man appears to be the

SEE CRIME, PAGE 9

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Concocting Tart, Tangy Frozen Yogurt

Pinkberry comes to Clarendon.

BY MAYA HOROWITZ
THE CONNECTION

Pinkberry, the popular California-based frozen yogurt brand with an online following known as “groupies,” opened in Clarendon on Thursday, Aug. 4.

“We like to be part of nice, new, urban, upbeat communities that have nightlife and restaurants that are on brand with Pinkberry. In Clarendon, there’s a lot of gyms and healthy living,” said store manager Chris Morse.

Pinkberry yogurt is made with rBST hormone-free nonfat yogurt and nonfat milk. It is certified by the National Yogurt Association to have live and active cultures.

Morse says what is unique about Pinkberry is that it has “a distinct yogurt taste.”

The flavors they offer are original, salted caramel, mango, pomegranate, chocolate and watermelon.

There is a choice of fresh fruit or dry toppings.

“Our yogurt is really good with any of the toppings we have,” said Kelly Smith, who

helped open the Clarendon location.

The fruit is never frozen and changed out seasonally. Right now they are offering choices such as mango, kiwi, raspberry, pineapple and blueberry. Dry toppings include fortune cookies with Pinkberry-specific fortunes submitted by customers, Cap’n Crunch, vanilla snackanimal crackers, coconut and toasted almonds.

In addition to the standard frozen yogurt, Pinkberry offers fresh fruit parfait, smoothies and fresh fruit bowls.

Pinkberry touts itself as a healthy dessert choice given that its yogurt uses nonfat milk, is low in sugar and is relatively low in calories.

“Where you get into trouble are some of our more indulgent toppings,” Smith said.

All items are given to the customer with a two-handed hand off. In Asian culture, this is a sign of respect when you are handing somebody a gift, said Morse. This is an

homage to the founders of Pinkberry, Shelly Hawng and Young Lee, who are Korean.

Pinkberry takes pride in its environment.

“We offer the 360-degree experience from the music, to the environment, to the tart and tangy yogurt, to the energetic team members,” said Morse.

The floors are pebble-style and the walls are blue and orange.

Local business owner Joe Corey said about the environment, “It’s young, it’s current. It’s what the young kids like. It’s what they feel comfortable in.”

Pinkberry’s website reflects this attitude. When opened, a frozen yogurt pop song immediately begins.

“Sorry, ice cream, I’m dreaming of a different dessert,

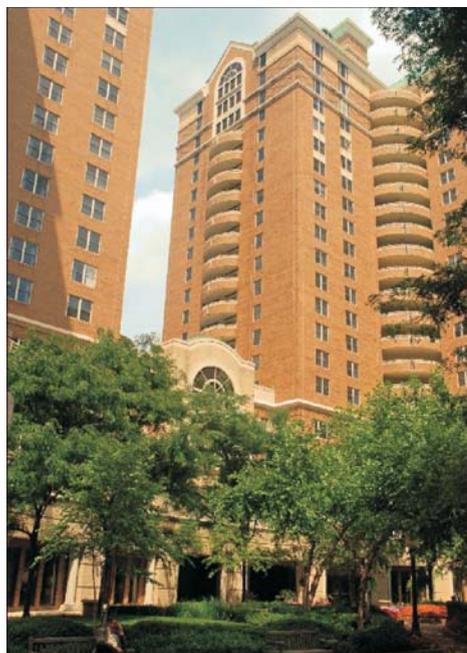
Pinkberry shaved ice and frozen yogurt, MMMM.

It doesn’t feel like I’m cheatin’ when I’m eatin’ it



PHOTO BY MAYA HOROWITZ/THE CONNECTION
Kelly Smith demonstrates the two-handed hand off.

Cause it’s healthy, I feel better already.” Pinkberry Clarendon is located at 1220 N. Fillmore St. It is open Sunday-Thursday from 11 a.m. to midnight and Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.



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HISTORY



Park ranger Mark Maloy instructs a family on how to carry out a Union army drill.

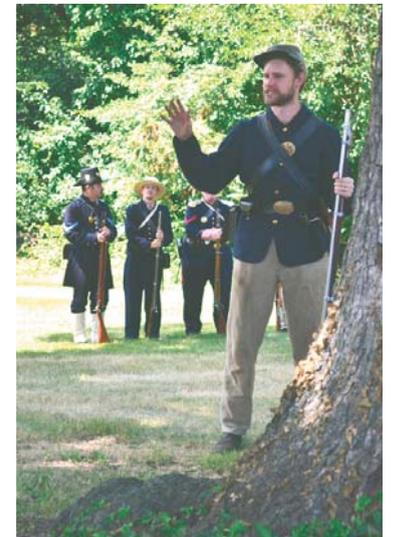
A Look at 1861

PHOTOS BY ROSS SYLVESTRI/
THE CONNECTION

Arlington House commemorated the 150th anniversary of the First Battle of Manassas (also known as the First Battle of Bull Run) last month. In the beginning of the Civil War, the estate was seized by the Union and used as a training ground. The actual battle took place July 21, 1861.



Volunteers Hugh Clayton (left) and Joel David (right) dressed in Union army uniforms sit at a replica of a Union campsite.



Arlington House site manager Brandon Bies instructs visitors on how to load a Civil War-era musket.



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POLITICS

Battle for 30th Senate District ... And in the 31st

Three vying to replace retiring state Sen. Patsy Ticer.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE CONNECTION

The campaign to replace retiring state Sen. Patsy Ticer (D-30) started long before the incumbent senator officially announced her decision not to seek a fifth term in February. As early as October, Councilman Rob Krupicka, Del. Adam Ebbin (D-49) and Arlington School Board Chairwoman Libby Garvey were already working behind the scenes to build a base of supporters and put together a campaign team for the all-important Democratic primary.

"I would very much like to be replaced by a woman," Ticer said in October. "There are only seven women in the Senate, so any scenario involving a man being elected to the seat is moving backwards in my opinion."

A few months later, Ticer offered her formal support to Garvey. But Krupicka had his own list of A-list endorsements, including Alexandria Mayor Bill Euille, Commonwealth's Attorney Randy Sengel and former City Manager Vola Lawson. Meanwhile, Ebbin supporters include Del. Charniele Herring (D-46), Del. Scott Surovell (D-44) and Arlington Commissioner of Revenue Ingrid Morroy.

"The most important factor in these kinds of elections is name recognition," said Isaac Wood, communications director for the Virginia Center for Politics. "Money plays an important part as well because it can get your name in front of voters and increase name recognition."

Campaign-finance documents show that Krupicka has raised more money than the other two candidates, putting together a war chest of more than \$211,000.

Top contributors include venture capitalist Robert Henry Dugger III, real-estate developer Hubert Hoffman and Krupicka himself. On the campaign trail, Krupicka has downplayed the significance of fundraising totals, saying the Democratic primary is not about which candidate can raise the most money. On the campaign trail, Krupicka casts himself as someone who would expand access to early childhood education, champion environmental causes and support services to veterans.



Adam Ebbin



Libby Garvey



Rob Krupicka

"This campaign is about new ideas," said Krupicka in his March 26 kickoff speech at the Birchmere. "If you believe we need new ideas in Richmond, if you believe that we can do better, if you believe that we can be more than we already have been, then I ask you to join our campaign."

Ebbin raised more than \$176,000, and he raised more money than his competitors during the third quarter of 2011. Top contributors include the Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund, the Mid-Atlantic Community Fund and Washington restaurateur Augustine "Gus" Dimillo. On the campaign trail, the four-term House of Delegates member casts himself as a legislator with what he calls "liberal values" who works in a "progressive tradition" to fight human trafficking, expand environmentally sustainable energy and fight against "blatant xenophobia."

How To Vote

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 23. Voters can also cast in-person absentee ballots until 5 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 20.

"From day one, I'm ready to hit the ground running," Ebbin said in a March candidates forum. "These relationships don't just happen overnight."

Garvey raised more than \$170,000, and she raised more money than her competitors during the second quarter.

Top contributors include Ticer for Senate campaign committee, Arlington businessman Robert Hemphill and Wisconsin retiree Jean Quay. On the campaign trail, Garvey has repeatedly attacked Krupicka for being a member of the Alexandria City Council when the Alexandria government endorsed the Mark Center site as a potential location for the Washington Headquarters Service, which is expected to create regional gridlock when it's at full capacity early next year.

"I would have insisted that it be made public because it was all done behind closed doors," Garvey said at an August forum. "I would have gone to the mat."

Two vying to replace retiring state Sen. Mary Margaret Whipple.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE CONNECTION

The campaign to replace retiring state Sen. Mary Margaret Whipple (D-31) has taken a number of dramatic twists and turns over the last few months, all of which have served to undercut assumptions that County Board member Barbara Favola would have an easy path to victory in the Democratic primary. First there was the dramatically shifting boundaries of the district, which now stretches into Loudoun County and includes far less of Arlington. Then there was the decision of Democrat Jaime Areizaga-Soto to abandon the Democratic primary for the seat vacated by Del. Adam Ebbin (D-49) and instead enter the Democratic primary against Favola.

"When there's not an incumbent in a seat, it's more likely to become less safe for the majority party, in this case the Democrats, who were in charge of redistricting the state Senate seats," said Isaac Wood, director of communications for the Virginia Center for Politics. "The gamble that Democrats are making is that they can make some seats in Northern Virginia less safe and squeeze as many Democratic seats as they can because they are not going to win in the rest of the state."

Campaign-finance reports show



Barbara Favola



Jaime Areizaga-Soto

that Areizaga-Soto has raised more than \$233,000. Top contributors include Stafford information-technology professional Carlos Del Toro, Florida retiree Hector Nevarez and Puerto Rican retiree Jose Areizaga. On the campaign trail, Areizaga-Soto has positioned himself as a progressive alternative to the business-friendly Favola. "The voters of the 31st District will now decide who will be their senator instead of the other way around," Areizaga-Soto said at an Arlington Democratic Committee meeting. "My campaign will focus on grassroots outreach to include all of our friends and neighbors in the process."

Favola has raised more than \$191,000. Top contributors include Maryland real-estate developer John Shooshan, Saslaw for Senate leadership campaign committee and Whipple for Senate candidate committee. On the campaign trail, Favola has presented herself as a seasoned leader who would go to Richmond with a thorough understanding of the needs in Northern Virginia.

"I am so proud that we are tolerant and we embrace diversity," Favola said at her kickoff event earlier this year. "There are no tensions in our community — racial tensions, ethnic tensions — and that's the model we need to live by. That's the model we need to take to Richmond."

Some Reading Suggestions Before Summer Slips Away

BY MARILYN LEWIS
CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

The dog days of summer are making a sweaty slide into fall, but there is still time for savoring some of summer's best reads.

Eileen McGervey of One More Page Books in Arlington scoured the troves of recent (and not-so-recent) releases to round-up her recommendations for late summer reading.

Literary

"*Caleb's Crossing: A Novel*" by Geraldine Brooks

"This is about a Native American man who went to Harvard and the close relationship with a girl he meets," said McGervey. "Their common bond is that they are both outcasts."

"*State of Wonder*" by Ann Patchett

"Ann Patchett's new book is exotic, but it also has a mystery element too," said McGervey. "Parts of it are true to life, like how we push the envelope on medical advancements without thinking about the ramifications. People have enjoyed Patchett's past books, so they are interested to read this one."

Memoir

"*Bossypants*" by Tina Fey

"This book is great for the summer

because it's funny and light," said McGervey. "Fey went to the University of Virginia so there is a Virginia tie."

Mystery

"*The Preacher: A Novel (Pegasus Crime)*" by Camilla Läckberg

"The Scandinavian mystery writers are hot right now," said McGervey. "It is not that Scandinavian books are new, it's that they are just now being translated into English. This mystery novel is not as intense as those in the Stieg Larsson trilogy. For some, Larsson's books were too violent."

Beach Reads

"*The Beach Club*" by Elin Hilderbrand (fiction)

"*Winged Obsession: The Pursuit of the World's Most Notorious Butterfly Smuggler*" by Jessica Speart (non-fiction)

"This is the perfect beach read because it is set at the beach and is about getting away," said McGervey. "Winged Obsession' is a great beach read for those who prefer non-fiction. It is about a butterfly smuggler and the fish and wildlife inspector who pursues him. The author actually becomes part of the story as the smuggler tries to lure her in. It is all about drama, greed and obsession. You don't often read books about butterflies that also include [those elements]."

Food

"*My Father's Daughter: Delicious, Easy Recipes Celebrating Family & Togetherness*" by Gwyneth Paltrow

"*The Kitchen Daughter*" by Jael McHenry

"Gwyneth Paltrow's book is popular

because the recipes are easy and they are centered around family," said McGervey. "The Kitchen Daughter is a fiction book, but it is all about cooking and how [cooking] brings up memories for people. It is not a recipe book, but she shows us how cooking is part of our DNA."

Wild Card

"*Killer Stuff and Tons of Money: Seeking History and Hidden Gems in Flea-Market America*" by Maureen Stanton

"People look at this book and it makes them laugh," said McGervey. "Not because they shop at flea-markets themselves, but they know people who do and they buy the book for them."

BUSINESS

Fair Trade Connects Consumer with Laborer

Forum seeks to educate residents.

BY MARILYN LEWIS
CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

Behind every product is a person, a laborer who deserves to be treated with dignity. That was the message to participants at a recent Fair Trade Awareness event in Arlington.

The forum, which featured speakers from Catholic Relief Services (CRS), was designed to raise awareness about the issue of fair trade and educate people about the range and availability of fair trade products. Fair trade is an organized social movement that aims to create better trading conditions and higher environmental standards for producers in developing countries.

Carla Walsh, coordinator for the Catholic Diocese of Arlington CRS told participants how those at both ends of the fair trade cycle are affected.

"The parties in Fair Trade relationships live by [the responsibility that] producers are helped to form cooperatives to increase their control over the production and sale of their products, growers are



Deb Caskey discusses Larry's Beans.

taught sustainable farming methods, buyers buy as directly as possible from producers, paying them a fair price and developing long-term relationships with them, consumers commit to supporting human dignity by buying Fair Trade," said Walsh.

During the reception, which was held at One More Page Books in Arlington, participants sipped coffee and munched chocolates, all fair trade products.

Suzanne Hayes attended the event with her 15-year-old son Jack Chellman who is on the student council at his high school. During the event, Jack got the idea to make an effort to sell fair trade chocolate as a school fundraiser.

"He saw that you can build a business that benefits people and

sustains the Earth," said Hayes. "Many people have an awareness [of the fair trade issue] but they have different levels of awareness. [Some people] learned that supporting fair trade might be easier than they might have imagined."

Deb Caskey, Fair Trade Ambassador for Catholic Diocese of Arlington spoke about the availability of fair trade products. "It is OK to buy [a product] at a cost of 10 for \$2.99. There are people who have a limited income," said Caskey. "But you can consider going to a fair trade store the next time you get a gift for someone."

Eileen McGervey who owns One More Page Books relates the support of fair trade to the support of independent business owners such as herself. "People make a con-



Carla Walsh talks about the importance of Fair Trade.

scious choice to shop at a local business ... and that's a decision they make every time they purchase," said McGervey. "It's the same with fair trade. It's easy to fall into the habit of buying the most convenient, cheapest, biggest, etc."

Hayes said that although the ethics of fair trade is consistent with Catholic beliefs, the issue is bigger than the Catholic church.

"It makes sense that it has a groundswell in the faith-based community," said Hayes. "I believe that people have an innate desire to take care of their community. This is the people's version of going green and taking care of the planet. [Fair trade] is about taking care of the people of the planet."

Good Stuff Eatery Coming to Arlington

D.C.-based burger restaurant plans opening at Crystal City location.

BY HARRISON FALLON
THE CONNECTION

For anyone looking for a cheeseburger and Toasted Marshmallow milkshake in Arlington, life is about to get a lot easier. Capitol Hill burger restaurant Good Stuff Eatery announced plans last week to open a branch in Crystal City.

Good Stuff, created by "Top Chef" contestant Spike Mendelsohn, will take up a converted rowhouse at 2110 Crystal Drive, adjacent to Caribou Coffee.

The restaurant will have an identical menu to its D.C. location, with the addition of a more personal milkshake station.

The move is the establishment's first attempt at expansion. It follows on the footsteps of other restaurants, such as Chick-Fil-A and

Buffalo Wild Wings, moving into the area and adding to Crystal City's "Restaurant Row."

Angela Fox, CEO of the Crystal City Business Improvement District, credits both the accessibility and substance of the area for its success. "There's a lot of draw, but it's also a simple experience. You don't have to worry about parking. It's Metro accessible."

She also points to a number of activities in the area, such as weekly yoga and street hockey.

"Crystal City is a gem. It is exciting to be in," said David Greenberg, director of operations at Good Stuff, "The market is being served by some great marketers and retailers right now, and we feel we can bring even more energy and vitality to that lower Crystal City market," said Greenberg. In addition, he cred-



D.C.'s Good Stuff Eatery is planning to open a second location on Crystal Drive in January.

its its proximity to interstate 395 and the District of Columbia as draws for the location.

Andrew Smith, vice president of the Arlington Ridge Civic Association said that "the majority of my neighbors like having that row of restaurants [on Crystal Drive] as part of the uniqueness of the

neighborhood." The organization represents the interests of the area west of Crystal City.

It will have a different layout than its two-story District counterpart, and plans on being two to three times as large.

The restaurant is scheduled to open in January.

ARLINGTON CONNECTION

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CRIME

FROM PAGE 4

same suspect who robbed two BB&T Banks in Arlington during June 2011.

BANK ROBBERY, Aug. 4. 5500 block Lee Highway. On Aug. 4 at 2:15 p.m., an unknown man entered a bank. He announced a robbery and demanded money. The suspect then fled with cash. He is described as a white male with facial hair, in his late 50's, 6' tall with a medium build. The suspect wore a light colored baseball cap, neon green shirt and light colored pants. This man appears to be the same suspect who robbed three banks in Arlington this summer.

BANK ROBBERY, Aug. 9. 5300 block of Lee Highway. On Aug. 9 at 2:10 p.m., an unknown man entered a bank. He implied a weapon and demanded money. The suspect then fled with cash. He is described as a white male around 50 years old, 5'9" tall with a thin build. The suspect wore a light colored "driving" cap, a dark colored striped polo shirt and light colored pants.

ROBBERY, Aug. 7. 1900 block of N. George Mason Drive. On Aug. 7 at 1:15 a.m., a man was walking home from work when two unknown males approached him. The suspects assaulted him a brandished a knife. They stole cash and fled. Both suspects were teenage African American males. One was 6'2" with a skinny build wearing a black T-shirt and jeans. The other suspect was 5'8" with a thin build and wore a gray T-shirt and jeans.

ROBBERY-ARREST, Aug. 7. 4200 block of Wilson Boulevard. On Aug. 7 at 6:50 p.m., a woman was walking with her cell phone in her hand. A 17-year-old male ran by and forcibly removed it. Several witnesses chased the suspect and police apprehended him. The suspect will be charged.

SEXUAL BATTERY, Aug. 4., 1300 block of S. Highland Street. On Aug. 4 at 4:20 p.m., a 16-year-old female was walking when an unknown male passed her. He turned around to walk the other way and grabbed her breasts. The suspect is described as a white male in his late 30's, 5'7" and 180s lbs. with black hair. He was wearing a black polo shirt, dark khaki shorts, white and gray sneakers and black reflective sunglasses.

BULLETIN BOARD

St. John's Episcopal Church will collect food for Arlington residents in need from Sept. 19-25 as part of Hunger Action Month, a campaign of the Arlington Food Assistance Coalition (AFAC).

St. John's, located at 415 South Lexington St., Arlington, seeks donations of general non-perishable items. Drop bags of food in bins that will be placed outside the church from 12 noon to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 25. Contact Bill Pritchard at pritchardpix@aol.com

Applications now being accepted for volunteer training for the Fall 2011 Class of Arlington Regional Master Naturalists. The Virginia Master Naturalist program trains volunteers to provide education, citizen science and outreach to conserve and manage natural resources and public lands. Volunteers must commit to at least 40 hours of service annually to become certified.

Arlington Regional Master Naturalists will be holding daytime training this fall, beginning Sept. 12 through Dec. 12, 2011 on Mondays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center in Arlington. Classroom training will be scheduled for the morning with field training to follow in the afternoons. Applications are due Friday, Aug. 19, 2011.

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Bottom Falls Out

More Arlington schools fail to meet federal standards as benchmarks rise.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE CONNECTION

Last year, 16 Arlington schools met federal standards under No Child Left Behind. This year that number has fallen to 11. White students are the only category of students in Arlington to have met the federal standard, illustrating a growing racial disparity in the county. And even fewer schools are expected to make the grade next year.

“The bottom really fell out this year,” said Charles Pyle, director of communications for the Virginia Department of Education. “This was a watershed.”

That’s because the No Child Left Behind Act was designed to increase standards each year until 2014, when all students will be required to meet minimum standards. As a result, the annual measurable objectives rise each year. This year, for example, that means that 83 percent of students are responsible for passing the math test and 86 percent of students are expected to pass the

reading test. Next year the benchmark will rise again, with 91 percent of students expected to pass reading and 90 percent expected to pass math.

“Improving student achievement requires a steady focus and ongoing monitoring of student progress and the dedication of staff,” said Arlington Superintendent Patrick Murphy in a written statement. “As we prepare for the 2011-12 school year, staff will be working to identify further enhancements based on the analysis of these results to ensure that each individual student continues to grow, learn and achieve success in the coming year.”

SCORES FELL dramatically across Virginia this year. According to documents released last week by the Department of Education, 687 of the commonwealth’s 1,838 schools made adequate yearly progress. That’s less than 40 percent, compared to 61 percent last year. Virginia Superintendent Patricia Wright said that this year’s standardized test results indicated No Child Left Behind had outlived its usefulness and needed to be overhauled.

“Accountability is not advanced by arbitrary rules and benchmarks that misidentify schools,” Wright said in a written statement.

“During the coming weeks, I will begin a discussion with the state board on creating a new model for measuring yearly progress that maintains high expectations for student achievement, recognizes growth — overall and subgroup — and accurately identifies schools most in need of improvement.”

Despite the decreasing performance review, Murphy was upbeat about the performance of county schools. He pointed out that county schools had improved the percentage of students passing the Standards of Learning tests as measured in three-year trends and increased performance at all grade levels. The superintendent also noted that Arlington Public Schools increased performance of students in all of the subgroups.

“This year’s results point to a number of promising trends in student academic performance on state assessment measures,” he said. “Along with other measures, these results will help out school leaders and classroom staff in their ongoing efforts to identify and implement instructional practices that increase the achievement of

Arlington Test Scores

ENGLISH PASS RATES

White	97 percent
Black	81 percent
Hispanic	80 percent
Limited English Proficiency	79 percent
Economically Disadvantaged	78 percent
Students with Disabilities	69 percent

MATH PASS RATES

White	95 percent
Hispanic	79 percent
Limited English Proficiency	78 percent
Black	76 percent
Economically Disadvantaged	76 percent
Students with Disabilities	64 percent

SOURCE: VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

all students.” Overall, the county failed to meet federal standard for five groups in reading, four groups in math and three groups in graduation rates.

Legal Notices

Legal Notices

Legal Notices

Legal Notices

Legal Notices

Important Notice for Comcast Customers in Arlington

We previously notified the following International channels would be launching on or about Sept. 1st. The new launch date is on or about **Thursday, September 22, 2011.**

NETWORK	CHANNEL	LEVEL OF SERVICE	MONTHLY PRICING
The Israeli Network	652	Premium	\$19.99
Channel One Russia	654	Premium	\$14.99
RTN	655	Premium	\$14.99
Russian Kino	657	Premium	\$9.99
CTI-Zhong Tian	660	Premium	Not Sold Separately
CCTV-4	661	Premium	Not Sold Separately
CTI-Zhong Tian Channel & CCTV-4	660 and 661	Premium	\$11.99
Phoenix InfoNews	662	Premium	\$9.99
Phoenix North America	663	Premium	\$9.99
ET-Super Channel	664	Premium	Not Sold Separately
tvK	667	Digital Preferred	
WKTV Korea	668	Premium	\$14.99
GMA Pinoy TV	669	Premium	\$11.99
The Filipino Channel	670	Premium	\$11.99
TV Japan	674	Premium	\$24.99
Rai Italia	679	Premium	\$9.99
TV5 Monde	680	Premium	\$9.99
NEOCRICKET	689	Premium	Call For Pricing
STAR India NEWS	690	Premium	Not Sold Separately
STAR One	692	Premium	Not Sold Separately
STAR India PLUS	693	Premium	\$11.99
SET Asia (Sony)	694	Premium	\$11.99
STAR India GOLD	696	Premium	Not Sold Separately

On or about, **Thursday, September 22nd**, the following channels will move channel location and new prices will be in effect:

NETWORK	CHANNEL	LEVEL OF SERVICE	MONTHLY PRICING
Zee TV	was 666, now 691	Premium	was \$15.95, now \$14.99
TV Asia	was 665, now 695	Premium	was \$15.95, now \$14.99

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*Digital equipment required for viewing. Limited Basic digital channels are not scrambled. All other digital channels are scrambled for security reasons. Viewing a digital channel requires compatible equipment. A digital television with a QAM tuner will only work for digital channels that are not scrambled (i.e. the Limited Basic digital channels). A Digital converter or television set with a CableCard will work for all digital channels—scrambled and unscrambled. Service is subject to terms and conditions of Comcast Cable Subscriber Agreement. Call 1.800.COMCAST for complete details about service, prices and equipment. Other restrictions apply. © 2011 Comcast. All rights reserved.

HOME SALES

In June 2011, 255 Arlington homes sold between \$1,838,000-\$69,900. This week's list represents those homes sold in the \$554,000-\$428,000 range. For the complete list, visit www.ConnectionNewspapers.com

Address	BR	FB	HB	Postal	City	Sold Price	Type	Lot AC	Subdivision
1211 EADS ST S #1901	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$554,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		BELLA VISTA
1600 OAK ST N #915	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$552,500	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		BELVEDERE
3600 GLEBE RD S #718	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$550,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		ECLIPSE ON CENTER PARK
719 ADAMS ST	4	3	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$550,000	Detached	0.13	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
5010 WILLIAMSBURG BLVD	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$550,000	Detached	0.27	WILLIAMSBURG VILLAGE
2245 HARRISON ST N	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$549,500	Detached	0.21	GARDEN COMMONS
4110 11TH ST N	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$540,000	Townhouse		RANDOLPH SQUARE
4615 8TH ST S	4	2	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$540,000	Detached	0.14	BARCROFT
2536A ARLINGTON MILL DR S #13	3	3	1	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$538,000	Townhouse		WINDGATE OF ARL
1220 FILLMORE ST N #511	2	1	1	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$531,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		STATION SQUARE
1200 HARTFORD ST N #305	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$529,500	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		THE HARTFORD
3650 GLEBE RD S #371	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$529,500	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		ECLIPSE ON CENTER PARK
3016 16TH ST S	4	2	1	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$528,000	Detached	0.12	ARL VILLAGE/ARL HILLS
5120 25TH ST N	4	2	1	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$525,000	Detached	0.19	COUNTRY CLUB
4434 36TH ST S	4	3	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$520,000	Townhouse		FAIRLINGTON ARBR
3321 6TH ST S	2	1	1	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$517,000	Detached	0.14	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
4822 8TH RD S	4	2	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$515,000	Detached	0.11	BARCROFT
2025 6TH ST S	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$509,900	Townhouse	0.03	COURTHOUSE WALK
1702 EDGEWOOD ST S	3	3	1	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$508,000	Townhouse	0.02	FAIRVIEW MEWS
2310 14TH ST N #307	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$507,500	Garden 1-4 Floors		COURTHOUSE HILL
3800 FAIRFAX DR #1805	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$500,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		TOWER VILLAS
3909 17TH ST N	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$500,000	Detached	0.13	CHERRYDALE
4839 LITTLE FALLS RD	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$500,000	Detached	0.16	COUNTRY CLUB MANORS
2424 WALTER REED DR S #A	3	2	2	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$499,000	Townhouse		WINDGATE OF ARL
16 FENWICK ST S	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$498,000	Detached	0.16	ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
2546 WALTER REED DR S #5	3	2	1	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$495,000	Townhouse		WINDGATE OF ARL
2400 CLARENDON BLVD #805	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$485,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		CHARLESTON CONDO
2862 BUCHANAN ST S #B2	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$483,000	Penthouse		FAIRLINGTON VIL
2121 CULPEPER ST	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$475,000	Detached	0.14	HISTORIC CLAREMONT
1800 WILSON BLVD #246	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$467,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		WILSON BOULEVARD
3809 13TH ST S	3	1	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$466,000	Detached	0.14	DOUGLAS PARK NEW ARL
1107 TAYLOR ST N #C	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$465,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		OLDE BALLSTN T S
1515 ARLINGTON RIDGE RD S #105	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$465,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		PENTAGON RIDGE
2458 WALTER REED DR #2	2	2	1	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$465,000	Townhouse		WINDGATE OF ARL
3835 9TH ST N #710W	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$461,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		LEXINGTON SQUARE
1050 TAYLOR ST N #1-612	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$460,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		WINDSOR PLAZA
900 TAYLOR #1610/22	2	3	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$460,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		THE JEFFERSON RESIDT CONDOS
3800 FAIRFAX DR #413	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$455,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		TOWER VILLAS
5510 CARLIN SPRINGS RD	4	2	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$450,500	Detached	0.32	ARLINGTON FOREST
1053 MONROE ST N	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$450,000	Attach/Row Hse0.04		MONROE COURTS
1049 MONROE ST N	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$450,000	Attach/Row Hse0.04		MONROE COURTS
1021 GARFIELD ST #B30	2	1	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$444,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		CLARENDON
2502B WALTER REED DR S #2	2	1	1	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$441,000	Townhouse		WINDGATE OF ARL
2909D WOODSTOCK ST S #4	3	2	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$440,000	Townhouse		COURTBRDGE I&II
4652 31ST ST S #1798	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$438,000	Townhouse		FAIRLINGTON VIL
5619 2ND ST S	3	3	1	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$435,000	Detached	0.14	GLEN CARLIN
1800 WILSON BLVD #241	1	1	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$430,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		WILSON BOULEVARD
3600 GLEBE RD S #421W	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$429,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		ECLIPSE ON CENTER PARK
3549 STAFFORD ST #B	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	ARLINGTON	\$428,000	Townhouse		FAIRLINGTON GLEN

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REAL ESTATE NOTES

Century 21 New Millennium reported that in an effort to help generate funds for Easter Seals Greater Washington/Baltimore Region, Scott Becker, director of business development in Alexandria, raised \$20,000 for the charity by participating in the 2011 Century 21 Climb for Kids. On July 2, Becker joined Rick Davidson, president & CEO of Century 21 Real Estate LLC, as well as three other Century 21 System members for an eight-day climb with the goal of ascending 30,000 feet in the Alaska Range.

BUSINESS NOTES

Know of something missing from Business Notes? Send it to The Arlington Connection, e-mail it to arlington@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is 2 p.m. the Thursday before publication. Call Steve Hibbard at 703-778-9412 with any questions.

Silvia Obando, a graduating senior from Washington-Lee High School in Arlington, has been awarded a \$1,000 Leadership Scholarship through Chick-fil-A, Inc. Obando is a team member at the Chick-fil-A restaurant at Ballston Common Mall. The daughter of Silveria Obando of Arlington, she plans to attend the University of Mary Washington in Fredericksburg.

AT&T has opened a high-tech wireless store on Wilson Boulevard in Clarendon. Located at 3000 Wilson Boulevard, the new 3,600-square foot store is led by Tinu Jacobs and has a team of seven sales consultants who can demonstrate a range of products and assist both consumers and businesses with purchasing decisions, customer service and technical support. Hours of operation are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sunday 12 p.m. - 6 p.m.

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1520 N. Johnson St.....\$1,375,000..Sun 2-4.....Nancy Manning.....American Realty..703-850-9476
3161 21st St N.....\$975,000..Sun 1-4.....Wooten/Nielsen.....Long & Foster..703-855-2553
3515 Washington Blvd #515..\$324,950..Sun 2-4..Garnet Robins-Baughman.....Keller Williams..703-224-6000
3515 Washington Blvd #515..\$324,950..Sun 2-4..Garnet Robins-Baughman.....Keller Williams..703-224-6000
721 N. Edgewood St.....\$1,125,000..Sun 1-4.....Ron Cathell.....Keller Williams..703-975-2500

22202

2012 Arlington Ridge Rd.....\$2,250,000..Sun 1-4.....Deborah Shapiro.....Sothebys..703-319-3344

22204

5091 7th Rd S #202.....\$259,900..Sun 2-4..Garnet Robins-Baughman.....Keller Williams..703-224-6000
17 S. Abingdon St.....\$549,000..Sun 1-4.....Susan Sarcone.....McEneaney..703-795-6772
2055 Glebe Rd. S.....\$459,000..Sun 1-4.....Tom Shipe.....Long & Foster..703-946-4844
5060 7th Rd S #201.....\$209,900..Sun 2-4..Garnet Robins-Baughman.....Keller Williams..703-224-6000

22205

887 A Kensington St N.....\$1,199,000..Sun 1-3.....Marty Merriam.....Long & Foster..703-795-0099

22206

3829 S. Four Mile Run Dr.....\$275,000..Sun 1-4.....Susan Shepard-Siple.....Keller Williams..703-577-1295

22207

1821 N. Columbus St.....\$745,000..Sun 1-4.....Ron Cathell.....Keller Williams..703-975-2500
2105 Stafford St.....\$699,000..Sun 1-4.....Thomas Hennerty.....NetRealtyNow..703-652-6040
2501 N. Kensington St.....\$739,000..Sun 1-4.....Jennifer Caterini.....Coldwell Banker..703-609-6258
3013 N. Stuart St.....\$892,500..Sun 1-4.....Mitchell Schneider.....McEneaney..703-851-4416
5124 27th Rd N.....\$1,089,000..Sun 1-4.....Wooten/Nielsen.....Long & Foster..703-855-2553

22209

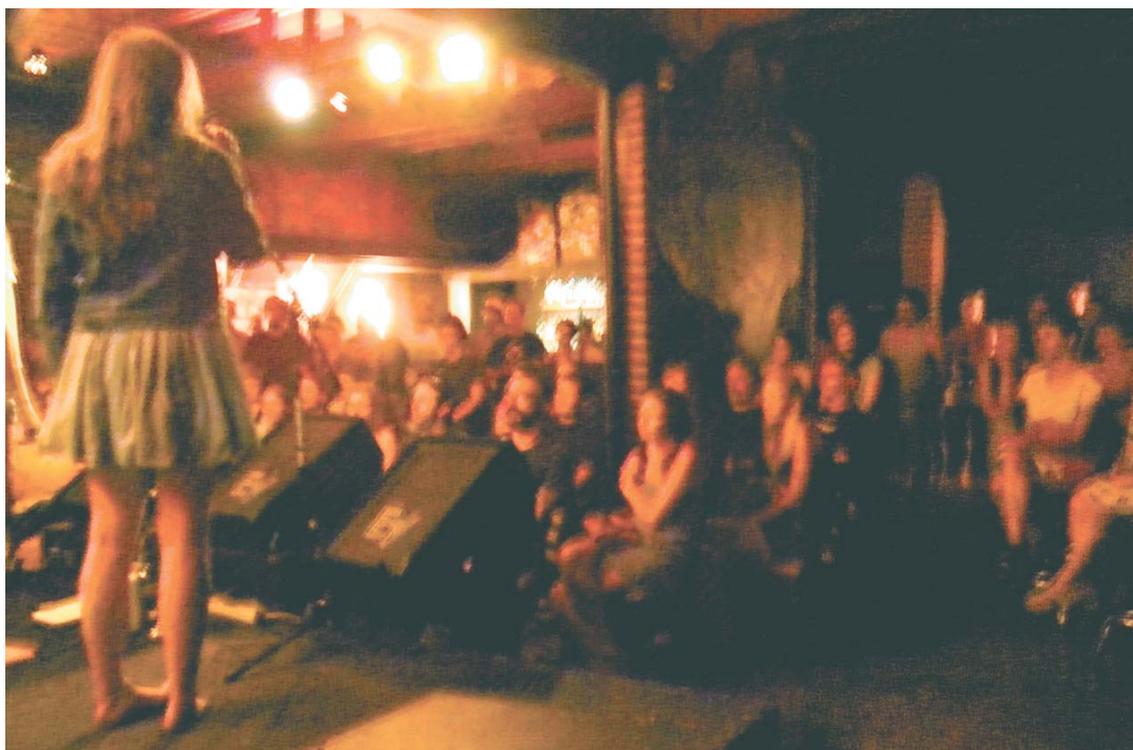
1304 Meade St #Ap 2.....\$350,000..Sun 1-4.....Scott McDonald.....Re/Max Gateway..703-652-5777
1569 21st Ct N.....\$1,059,000..Sun 1-4.....Nancy Han.....Long & Foster..703-061-7140

For an Open House Listing Form, call Deb Funk at 703-778-9444 or e-mail dbfunk@connectionnewspapers.com

All listings due by Monday at 3 P.M.



One of the bars at IOTA.



Mountain Man performs at IOTA.

'Live Music Forever'

IOTA Club and Café serves up food, drink and live music.

BY MAYA HOROWITZ
THE CONNECTION

IOTA Club and Café has been a venue for live music in Clarendon for the past 17 years. In that time, it has gone through three major renovations. In 1996, venue space was added. Then in 1998, a café was added. In 2010, the owners revamped, remodeled and extended its hours.

"We've really kind of blossomed as a new entity," said Jane Negrey Inge, co-owner.

Negrey Inge owns IOTA with her brother, Stephen Negrey. The two are Arlington locals. "This is our community, our home," said Negrey.

They took the name IOTA because it is the smallest letter of the Greek alphabet and when they opened, the club was only 1,000 square feet. It could fit 50 people. Now, during a show, it can fit around 200.

Music is played seven nights a week at IOTA, with an open mic night on Wednesdays. The night shows are for ages 21-and-over. Occasionally there are 18-and-over and all-ages shows.

"What's special about IOTA is that folks come in to see wonderful, creative music and they give the artist a big hug and the artist gives them a hug back. It's a beautiful and amazing thing," said Negrey Inge.

Her brother chimed in, "It's about people having a good time and rubbing elbows. We provide an environment that has a lot of respect for performance and performers."

The motto of IOTA is "Live Music Forever." In choosing performers, Negrey Inge says "we look for creativity, high quality, fun and originality."

Negrey said, "We embrace live, original music. We cross many genres. We work with and nurture local artists. We catch rising stars on the national stage... There's a lot of beautiful, amazing things happening out there musically and to think it's all just vibrating air."

John Bustine, a musician from Silver Spring who has played at IOTA numerous times, said, "I love it. It sounds great in the audience. It sounds great on stage. The staff is nice. The beer is cheap."

IOTA has expanded its food and drink selections in recent years. It has 12 taps at two bars that explore American craft beers such as Allagash White, Bear Republic Racer 5, Hennepin Ale and Pabst Blue Ribbon.

"Craft beer is an intricate thing to study. It's a really fun thing for me and Stephen to learn about and explore," said Negrey Inge.

Recently, they've introduced growlers. These two-liter bottles allow customers to buy beer from IOTA's taps to go.

They serve breakfast, lunch and dinner. Popular items include pan-roasted salmon, watermelon salad and Carolina fried chicken. They also have a number of smashers — sandwiches that are "crunchy, melty and juicy," said Negrey Inge. Smashers are cooked on a pannini machine but are made with artisan baked breads from Lyon Bakery. One of the most popular smashers is the avocado-gruyere on a rustic roll.

A new element is IOTAday.

"In the past, we've added more space to IOTA. Now we've added IOTAday — a morning hangout space with Caffe Pronto espresso and Chai Company chai," said Negrey Inge.

IOTA now opens at 8 a.m.

Mimi Fitzpatrick, from Alexandria, said, "IOTA has a very nice atmosphere. It's low key. It has good food. There are friendly people."

Amanda MacArthur, from the District, echoed her sentiments, saying, "It's a great little venue. Everyone is chill and comfortable."

Negrey Inge said, "I want everybody to come to IOTA and eat, drink and be merry so we can do the live music thing forever."

IOTA Club & Café is located at 2832 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, in the Clarendon neighborhood. Call 703-522-8340 for shows; 703-522-2354 for food.

To find out about upcoming shows, go to iotaclubandcafe.com. To apply to play at IOTA, submit a CD of your music and information about where you are playing at iotainfo@mac.com.



IOTA's co-owners Jane Negrey Inge and Stephen Negrey.



The watermelon salad

PHOTOS BY MAYA HOROWITZ

The front door of IOTA.



ENTERTAINMENT

NOW THROUGH AUG. 27

Creative Minds Multiplied. Free. A showcase of three painters with signature styles. Bryan Jernigan, Bud Hensgen and Jennifer Brewer Stone team up for a painter's exhibition in the mini-gallery at Lee Arts Center. At Lee Arts Center, 5722 Lee Highway, Arlington. Visit <http://www.leeartscenter.org>

NOW THROUGH SEPT. 11

Photo 2011. Annual Juried Mid-Atlantic Photo Exhibition. Opening reception is July 28 from 7 to 10 p.m. At the Terrace Gallery at Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Call 703-875-1100 or visit www.artisphere.com

WEDNESDAY/AUG. 17

Garden Talk. 7 p.m. Harvesting Summer Vegetables, Starting Fall Vegetables. At the Arlington Central Library, Community Garden (on east plaza), 1015 N. Quincy St., Arlington.

Summer Social. 7 p.m. Free. The Arlington Greens is having a summer social and monthly meeting. At Ted's Montana Grill, 4300 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Visit www.AudreyClement.org.

FRIDAY/AUG. 19

Texas Chainsaw Horns. 8 p.m. Free. At Lubber Run Amphitheatre, N. Second and N. Columbus St., Arlington. Call 703-228-1850.

U.S. Air Force Band Concert. 7:45 p.m. Free. Presents "Around the World in Eighty Minutes." With the Concert Band and Singing Sergeants, and a 15-minute pre-show demonstration by the U.S. Air Force Honor Guard Drill Team. At the U.S. Air Force Memorial, One Air Force Memorial Drive, Arlington. Call 202-767-5658 or www.usafband.af.mil.

AUG. 19-20

Scott Thompson and Kevin McDonald from "Kids in the Hall." Friday at 9:55 p.m.; Saturday at 7:30 p.m. and 9:55 p.m. Admission is \$25. At Arlington Cinema & Drafthouse, 2903 Columbia Pike, Arlington.

SATURDAY/AUG. 20

Movies Under the Stars. 8:30 p.m. At St. John's



Marcy Heisler



Zina Goldrich

NOW THROUGH AUG. 20

The Marcy and Zina Show. 8:30 p.m. Part of Signature Theatre's Cabaret Series. Single tickets for \$35. Call Ticketmaster at 703-573-SEAT (7328) or the Signature Box Office at 703-820-9771. At Signature's ARK Theatre. Visit www.signature-theatre.org.

Episcopal Church, 415 South Lexington St., Arlington. Contact: Carrey Harbin at cdharbin@hotmail.com.

"Unforgettable: Classics from Musical Theater Greats." 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20. With Dani Danger Stoller, Karissa Swanigan Upchurch, MJ Perez, Hannah William, Amy Martin. Part of the Fourth Wall Cabaret Series presented by Creative Cauldron. At 410 South Maple Ave., Falls Church. Visit www.creativecauldron.org.

Rocknoceros. 11:30 a.m. Admission is \$12/adults; \$8/children 12 and under. At the Dome Theatre at Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Call 703-875-1101. <http://www.artisphere.com>.

Andrew Acosta. 8 p.m. With the Old Time String Band, Speedy Tolliver and John Kaparakis. Free. At Lubber Run Amphitheatre, N. Second and N. Columbus St., Arlington. Call 703-228-1850.

Arlington Aglow. 9:15 a.m. Breakfast Reach Out Meeting. Speaker is Semmie Hollifield. Breakfast provided. \$3.25 donation requested. All women are invited to attend. At St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 3439 Payne St., Bailey's Crossroads. For reservations, call Betty Rose Forsell at 703-671-9264.

SUNDAY/AUG. 21

Buckingham Community Festival. 1 to 6 p.m. Music, food, games, kids' activities, raffle. Performances by Alma Boliviana and Luz De Luna. On N. Pershing Drive between N. Glebe Road and Thomas Street.

WEDNESDAY/AUG. 24

Celtic Concert. 11:45 a.m. Maggie Sansone and Andrea Hoag: A Celtic Duo. Part of the Outdoor Lunchtime Concert at Central Space, corner of Wilson Boulevard and North Lynn Street, Arlington. Visit www.artisphere.com/about.aspx

FRIDAY/AUG. 26

Summer Concert Series. 8 p.m. Free. U.S. Air Force Band — Max Impact. At the U.S. Air Force Memorial, One Air Force Memorial Drive, Arlington. Call 202-767-5658 or visit www.usafband.af.mil

Eric Scott. 8 p.m. Free. At Lubber Run Amphitheatre, N. Second and N. Columbus St., Arlington. Call 703-228-1850.

Teddy Bear Sleepover. 3:30 p.m. Bring your teddy bear for a sleepover. No humans will be spending the night in the library. Call 703-228-5946. At Arlington Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St., Arlington.

SATURDAY, AUG. 27

"Anything Goes." 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20. "Broadway, Pop, and Good Old Fashioned Rock and Roll." Melanie Boyer, Jenny Cartney, Katie Culligan, Felicia Curry, Chris Sizemore. Part of the Fourth Wall Cabaret Series presented by Creative Cauldron. At 410 South Maple Ave., Falls Church. Visit www.creativecauldron.org.

Arlington History Bike Tour. 9 a.m. Cost is \$2. Bike from one to 23 miles visiting Arlington parks and historic sites. Tour historic locations dating from colonial times to early 20th century. Meet at Ballston Metro Station (top of escalator). Bring lunch, water, and any type of bike. Wear helmet. Sponsored by Center Hiking Club (www.centerhikingclub.org).

Cartoon Johnny A Cappella Vocal Band. 8 p.m. Free. At Lubber Run Amphitheatre, N. Second and N. Columbus St., Arlington. Call 703-228-1850.

WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 1

Importance of Bees. 7:30 p.m. The Friends of Dyke Marsh is sponsoring a program on the importance of bees as pollinators. Speaker is naturalist Alonso Abugattas, director of the Long Branch Nature Center in Arlington. At Huntley Meadows Visitor Center.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 2

Wine in the Water Park. 7 to 10 p.m. \$5 wine

SEE ENTERTAINMENT, PAGE 14

THE CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS

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SEPT 9 & 10

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_____	Saturday, Sept. 10	2:00 pm	
_____	Saturday, Sept. 10	7:30 pm	

*If you require accessible seating, please call 202-661-5065. For group orders of 20 or more tickets, please call 202-661-5061.

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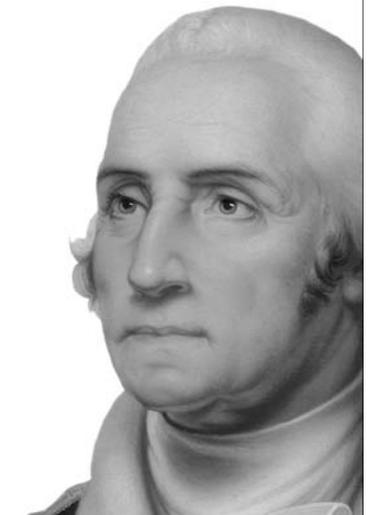
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ENTERTAINMENT

FROM PAGE 13

and \$4 beer, music by DJ Adrian Loving, free snacks from Jaleo. At the Crystal City Water Park, across from 1750 Crystal Drive, Arlington.

The Grandsons. 8 p.m. Free. At Lubber Run Amphitheatre, N. Second and N. Columbus St., Arlington. Call 703-228-1850.

SEPT. 2 TO 30

Artist Teresa Oaxaca. Displaying paintings and drawings at the Shirlington Branch Library, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington. She is a 2005 H-B Woodlawn graduate, and studied art in Italy for five years. Call 703-228-6545.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 3

Movie: "Inception." (2010) 8 p.m. With Teen Talent Night. Free. At Lubber Run Amphitheatre, N. Second and N. Columbus St., Arlington. Call 703-228-1850.

Singles Dinner and Movie Night. 5 p.m. Fixed price dinner at Capitol City Brewing Company in Shirlington (4001 Campbell St, Arlington), followed by movie of your choice at AMC Loew's Shirlington 7. Cost of \$30 at door includes dinner, soda, tip and movie ticket. RSVP required. Sponsored by New Beginnings, a support group for separated/divorced men and women. Call 301-924-4101 or visit www.newbeginningsusa.org.

Community Day. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mount Vernon Baptist Church is having its second annual Community Day. Moonbounce, facepainting, food, fun and more. At 935 23rd St. South, Arlington. Call 703-979-1558.

TUESDAY/SEPT. 6

Encore Choral Open Rehearsal. 2 to 3:30 p.m. Calling all former high school and college choristers, church, synagogue and community choral singers. Come experience a rehearsal of the dynamic Encore Chorale conducted by Jeanne Kelly, past conductor of the United States Naval Academy Women's Glee Club, Georgetown University Concert Choir and Senior Singers' Chorales of the Levine School of Music. At Langston Brown Senior Center, 2121 Culpeper St., Arlington. Call Jeanne Kelly at 301-261-5747 or email Jeanne.kelly@encorecreativity.org.

St. John's Book Club. 7:30 p.m. Will discuss "Mornings on Horseback," a biography of young Teddy Roosevelt by David McCullough. At St. John's Episcopal Church, 415 South Lexington St., Arlington. Contact Lynn Robinson at mezzsop22204@yahoo.com.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 9

Wine in the Water Park. 7 to 10 p.m. \$5 wine and \$4 beer,

music by DJ Adrian Loving, free snacks from Jaleo. At the Crystal City Water Park, across from 1750 Crystal Drive, Arlington.

Musician Tommy Keene. 9 p.m. Cost is \$15. Celebrating the release of his new album Behind the Parade. At the IOTA, 2832 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Visit www.iotaclubandcafe.com.

SUNDAY/SEPT. 11

NoVA Lights Chorale. 4 p.m. Presents its inaugural concert, "The World Sings for Peace." On the occasion of the 10th anniversary of 9/11. The 40-member choir, open to all in Northern Virginia and surrounding areas, will sing in Hebrew, Swahili, Arabic, English, Korean, and Latin. At Arlington Presbyterian Church, 3507 Columbia Pike, Arlington. Contact Barbara Stefan, Artistic Director at novalightschorale@gmail.com or 703-346-3512.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

Wine in the Water Park. 7 to 10 p.m. \$5 wine and \$4 beer, music by DJ Adrian Loving, free snacks from Jaleo. At the Crystal City Water Park, across from 1750 Crystal Drive, Arlington.

SEPT. 16-17

Comedian Pauly Shore. 7:30 p.m. and 9:55 p.m. Tickets are \$25. At the Arlington Cinema & Drafthouse, 2903 Columbia Pike, Arlington. Visit <http://ArlingtonDrafthouse.com>.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

"Laugh it Up, Funny Girl!" with Gia Mora and Charlie Barnett. Tickets are \$20. Part of the Fourth Wall Cabaret Series presented by Creative Cauldron. At 410 South Maple Ave., Falls Church. Visit www.creativecauldron.org.

Movies Under the Stars. 8:30 p.m. At St. John's Episcopal Church, 415 South Lexington St., Arlington. Contact: Carrey Harbin at cdharbin@hotmail.com.

SUNDAY/SEPT. 18

Vintage Crystal: A Taste of Wine and Jazz. 2 to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Wine sips, delectable bites, dance moves and music. Hosted by Crystal City Business Improvement District. At 220 20th St., Arlington.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23

Wine in the Water Park. 7 to 10 p.m. \$5 wine and \$4 beer, music by DJ Adrian Loving, free snacks from Jaleo. At the Crystal City Water Park, across from 1750 Crystal Drive.

Q&A Meet Comedian Richard Lewis

Before Richard Lewis began performing stand-up comedy, he was a copywriter for an ad agency in the 1970s. He has starred in the sitcom "Anything But Love" for four seasons, and has guest starred on "7th Heaven," "George Lopez," "Everybody Hates Chris," and "Two and a Half Men." He appears frequently as a character based on himself on "Curb Your Enthusiasm" with his best friend Larry David. Lewis has also starred in the movies "Robin Hood: Men in Tights," "Wagons East!" and "Leaving Las Vegas."



Richard Lewis

Pike Wire (piketowncenter.com) interviewed Richard Lewis for The Arlington Connection about his teenage rival Larry David and on how he is the comedian from hell.

Richard Lewis is performing at the Synetic Theater in Crystal City, 1800 South Bell Street, Arlington, for two shows on Friday Aug. 19 at 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. and Saturday, Aug. 20 at 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

Pike Wire: As a teenager you appeared on the show "Candid Camera" unknowingly when you were fooled into thinking that a college entrance test judged that you were best suited to be a shepherd. Did this appearance on TV spark your desire to entertain?

Richard Lewis: Yes. It fueled my low-self esteem and was pivotal on me becoming a comedian.

PW: You coined the term, "The X from hell," as in "the comedian from hell." The Yale Book of Quotations attributed the phrase to you, but Bartlett's has refused to. Have you given up on convincing them otherwise?

RL: Absolutely. Yale was cool and Bartlett's was clueless. Yale is plenty, although as written in their book, it's not the clearest way I intended the accidental hook back in the '70s to mean. In my own words, I felt victimized by most everything so be it "a car from hell" or a "date from hell," etc. I added "from hell" to whatever it was that was bugging me.

PW: You met Larry David at summer camp when you both were 13. What was your relationship like back then?

RL: The lowest. We despised one another. We were arch rivals! Honest. Never saw him again. He hated me and I hated him. Then about 13 years later I started making a name

for myself in the stand-up scene in New York and he was a fan and a year after I started he did and he was great and we became instant best friends. One night I was with him and there was something about him that "scared me" and I told him and he got a tad scared himself. So somehow we sort of traced our childhoods and when summer camp came up and we both realized we were the same two enemies 13 years prior we almost came to blows. It was hilarious and a billion to one shot and we bonded and have been buddies ever since.

PW: On your relationship with Larry David, how much matches up with how it is played out on "Curb Your Enthusiasm?" It seems really exhausting.

RL: It is exhausting because we respect and love each other but can easily annoy one another. That said, we have each other's back and I couldn't trust anyone any more than I do LD.

PW: You seem to stay on the road. Do you ever get tired of it and want to stay in LA and just act?

RL: No. I have been a comedian since 1971 and that's the core of my art. I love to write and act but nothing is better than controlling my "work" on stage and hearing people laugh and forgetting their own turmoil for a while and laughing at mine.

PW: What do attribute your longevity to?

RL: I write all the time and don't get bogged down in how I felt in the past but how I feel exactly when I'm on stage now.

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Clarendon

Court House

Rosslyn



SATURDAY/AUG. 20

Rocknoceros. 11:30 a.m. Admission is \$12/adults; \$8/children 12 and under. At the Dome Theatre at Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Call 703-875-1101. <http://www.artisphere.com>.

TUESDAY/AUG. 23

The Best in Cuban Timba. 7:30 p.m. Dance lessons followed by DJs spinning the best in salsa. With DJ Reyna "La farundlera." At the Ballroom at Artisphere.



WEDNESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

Lunchtime Concert Series. 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free. The Thursday Lunchtime Concerts Series, which will be held from now through 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 now through 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.

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, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.

NOW THROUGH SEPT. 24

Mantra Samplers. Opening reception is Thursday, Aug. 11 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Artist Maribeth Egan incorporates overheard dialogue into art. At the Artisphere.

WEDNESDAY/AUG. 17

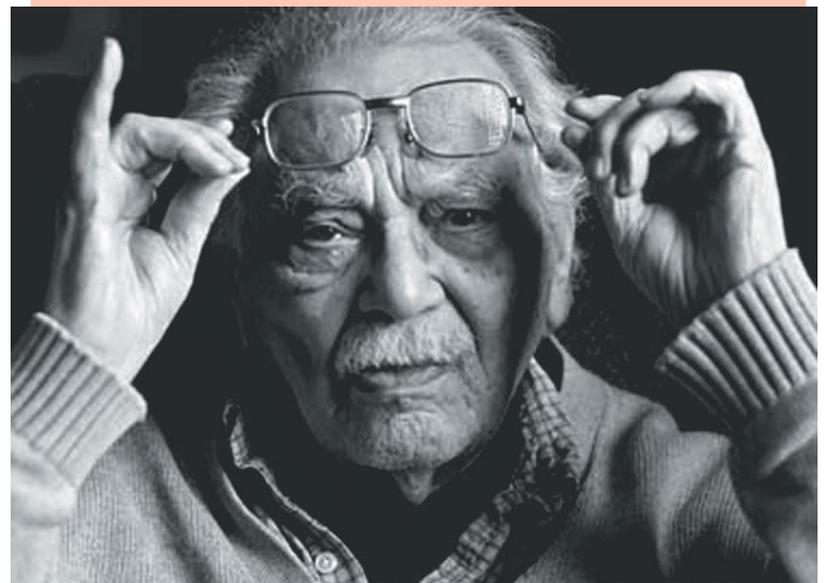
Dances of Ecstasy. 8 p.m. Dances of Ecstasy is a sensory journey into the mesmerizing world of trance. Filmmakers Michelle Mahrer and Nicole Ma traveled to traditional and modern day rituals to discover what is the altered state experience which people seek through dance. At the Dome Theatre at Artisphere.

THURSDAY/AUG. 25

Hilton "Tre" Felton Trio. 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. The son of the late internationally acclaimed jazz keyboardist Hilton Felton, Jr., Hilton (Tre) Felton, III is a supremely gifted vocalist and talented keyboardist who brilliantly mixes his background in gospel with a jazz sensibility. At the Here Café/Town Hall, at the Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.

AUG. 25 TO SEPT. 25

"Happy Days" by the Washington Shakespeare Company. In Happy Days, Beckett pursues his relentless search for the meaning of existence, probing the tenuous



WEDNESDAY/AUG. 24

The Rich Have Their Own Photographers. 8 p.m. Film about the life and artwork of Milton Rogovin, America's premier social documentary photographer. At the Dome Theatre at Artisphere.



THURSDAY/AUG. 18

David Bach Consort. 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. With a large repertoire of standards and traditional jazz tunes, the David Bach Consort fuses jazz and new age to make emotionally charged music. At the Here Café/Town Hall at Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.

SATURDAY/AUG. 20

Noche De Buenos Aires. 10 p.m. Cost is \$15/advance; \$20/door. Wear 1940s tango fashion and come at 9 p.m. for conversation and cocktails at the bar followed by dance lesson at 10 p.m. by Carina Losano, instructor at the Embassy of Argentina and Official Representative of the Tango Academy of Argentina. At the Ballroom at Artisphere.

relationships that bind one person to another, and each to the universe, to time past and time present. Thursdays \$25 at 7:30 p.m.; Fridays \$30 at 7:30 p.m.; Pay what you can 2 p.m.; Saturdays \$35 at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday matinee \$30 at 2 p.m.; Sunday \$25 at 7:30 p.m. At the Black Box Theatre at Artisphere.

TUESDAY/AUG. 30

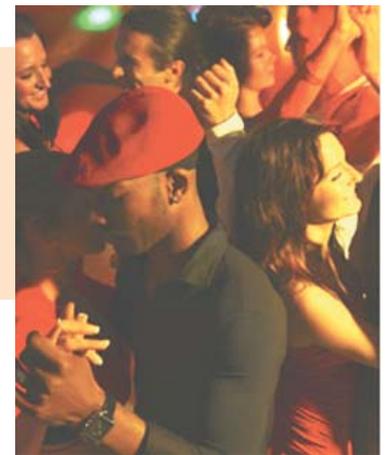
The Golden Age of Fania. 7:30 p.m. Every Tuesday, Artisphere presents dance lessons followed by DJs spinning the best in salsa in the Ballroom. With DJ Bruno. At the Ballroom at Artisphere.

WEDNESDAY/AUG. 31

Curley Taylor and Zydeco Trouble. 7:30 p.m. Son of the famous Jude Taylor and long time drummer with Geno Delafosse, Curley Taylor is generating widespread acclaim in his own right for his blend of Louisiana blues, soul and Zydeco. At the Ballroom at Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.

THURSDAY/SEPT. 1

Bruce Swaim Quartet. 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. After years of playing as a sideman to Rosemary Clooney, among others, Bruce Swaim joins Paul Langosch (Tony Bennett's former bassist), Jay Cooley, and Dominic Smith, to perform jazz standards as well as original compositions. At the Here Café/Town Hall, at the Artisphere, 1101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.





Senior setter Kaley Burlingame, a second-team all-district selection last year, is one of two returning starters for the Yorktown volleyball team.



Senior middle Eva Muszynski is one of many Yorktown hitters who will be relied upon for production in 2011.



Yorktown senior middle hitter Eva Muszynski returns from last season's National District runner-up team.

PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFT/THE CONNECTION

Yorktown Enters 2011 with Balanced Approach

Patriots lack dominant hitter, will rely on many for production.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE CONNECTION

Yorktown in recent years has been one of the top volleyball programs in the National District, finishing runner-up or better since 2004.

Each of the last three seasons, a dominant hitter propelled the Patriots. In 2008 and 2009, outside hitter Elyse Bush was Yorktown's unstoppable force, pounding kills en route to twice being named district MVP and first-team all-region. Last year, middle hitter Ashley Rock garnered recognition as the district's top player, carrying the Patriots to a victory in the regional tournament with 30 kills against West Springfield.

While the single-standout approach has led to success for Yorktown, the Patriots will have to win with a "team" game in 2011.

Yorktown returns two starters from last year's district runner-up team — senior set-

ter Kaley Burlingame and senior middle Eva Muszynski — and will carry four sophomores. Rock, who would have been a senior for the Patriots, and her sister Katie Rock, a talented junior outside hitter, moved to Japan in the offseason as part of a military-related relocation, leaving Yorktown without a dominant offensive threat. The Patriots are confident, however, they have what it takes to make a run at a district championship.

"We have a lot of sophomores coming up that we didn't even think about [at the] end of last season," Muszynski said. "Now seeing them, we're like, 'OK, we could be as good as we were last year, but we'll just be a more well-rounded team.' I think we'll have multiple hitters."

Many Patriots will have an opportunity for playing time, but with opportunity

comes responsibility. In the past, those on the court could often rely on Bush or Rock to take over a match. This year, each player will be relied upon for more of a contribution.

"When you have one player that dominates, that allows more of a difference between starters and non-starters," head coach Brittanie Behar said. "This year, we're really looking for every single player on the team to see time on the court and have a presence — not just within the team and the atmosphere, but actually playing."

— Yorktown head volleyball coach Brittanie Behar

just within the team and the atmosphere, but actually playing."

Sophomore middle Hayley Molnar and sophomore outside Jane Townshend should see significant playing time, according to Behar. Sophomore Annabel Hungate will push for playing time in the middle, while seniors Alina Kramer, Kylie Stewart and

Lauren Dresser will look to make an impact from the outside hitter position. Senior Tricia Leano and juniors Emily Zavrel and Anna DeGarmo are the team's right side hitters and junior Ashley Meredith is the libero.

Burlingame, a second-team all-district setter as a junior, is in charge of distributing opportunities.

"Having Kaley back is excellent," Behar said. "Not only has she been a really good setter for us, she's a very consistent player for us and she's a very good on-the-court leader. She has a very calm presence and the girls respond very well to that. We are very excited to have her for another year."

Burlingame said she is confident in her teammates.

"There's going to be so many go-to hitters this year, not just the two or three from last season," she said. It will be "a bit more comfortable on the court."

Sophomore Reilly Burlingame is also a setter for the Patriots.

Yorktown will host scrimmages against Woodson (Aug. 22) and West Potomac (Aug. 25), with each starting at 7:15 p.m. The Patriots will open the regular season on the road against South County on Aug. 31 and begin district play on Oct. 3 at Stuart.

Participating in Jimmy Fund Walk

Arlington residents Stephen Barlas, Julie Carrillo and Blakeley Schmidt will walk up to 26.2 miles in the 23rd annual Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk on Sept. 18.

The Walk is the largest single-day participatory event benefitting the Jimmy Fund and Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

The Boston Marathon Jimmy Fund Walk has raised more than \$73 million to support adult and pediatric patient care and cancer research at Dana-Farber.

5Q

Five Questions with Washington-Lee rising senior field hockey player Kirby Clark.

Q: What is your favorite prepared meal?

A: My favorite meal is steak and mashed potatoes. It's good protein the night before games.

Q: What is your favorite movie and why?

A: My favorite movie is probably the Parent Trap. It's a classic.

Q: Where is the farthest you've been from your ZIP code?

A: The farthest I've been from my ZIP code is to Sweden. My mom's sister lives outside of Stockholm, so we've visited them a few times.

Q: What's your position and what do you like most about it?

A: I usually play defense or midfield. I used to like defense more, but now I enjoy playing more offensively. I like the excitement of playing in the circle and celebrating when a goal is scored.

Q: When did you start playing and what drew you to the sport?

A: I started playing in youth clinics in McLean when I was in seventh grade because my sister had just started playing at Washington-Lee. I think the biggest reason why I started playing is because she played, but I have no regrets. I have loved field hockey since I first began playing.

— ISABEL AMEND



Kirby Clark



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Keeping Up the Pace

Running store helps athletes remain nationally competitive.

BY ORRIN KONHEIM
THE CONNECTION

Every year, a new batch of collegiate runners graduates with the ability to remain competitive on the national level, but only a handful of them get the professional support needed to be able to remain competitive. Pacers Running Store has stepped in to fill that void by sponsoring and mentoring a team of athletes.

"You get to this point and it's tough," Pacers team manager Dustin Sweeney said. "It's hard to make a living off running and it's hard to juggle a career and running whether you're all in at this level or not."

An alumnus of the Yorktown High School and University of Virginia cross-country and track teams, Chris Farley Jr. has had a notable running career himself, highlighted by a 6th-place finish at the Marine Corps Marathon in 2002.

"I'm very lucky to have competed at Yorktown High School and University of Virginia," Farley said. "The relationships I've built, the camaraderie was something I've been very lucky to continue post-collegiately, and it's something that I've been passionate about personally."

Many of the runners have the opportunity to supplement their income by working at the family-owned store's five branches.

"I've had good races, bad races, training injuries, and it all helps me to connect to the customers, 'cause they want to know how to run and train. In my 15 years, I've been through everything," Pacers team member Steve Hallinan said.

A Patriot Conference champion and a quali-

fier for the NCAA Cross-country championships at American University, Hallinan wasn't entirely sure that he would be able to pursue running after college when he graduated in 2008.

"They gave me an opportunity to devote my time to training seriously," Hallinan said. "Obviously, everyone can run, but not everyone can train seriously."

Since the team's founding, it has evolved significantly. A milestone has been the team's sponsorship by New Balance which began this January. In addition to being able to earn money if they do well in races, the team has gear and travel expenses paid for.

The relationship with New Balance was born out of success between the store and the shoe company from a retail standpoint, according to Farley. New Balance benefits from having the runners test their new products.

"They also do it because they love the sport," said Kathy Dalby, the store's director of special events.

Similarly, Hallinan believes that the team's performance helps market the store and the brand.

"When they see that the top five [finishers at a race] are all Pacers people, they say there must be something going on there," said Hallinan.

The Pacers Team has also raised its profile with the arrival of two-time Olympian and four-time U.S. champion Matt Centrowitz as coach. Centrowitz coaches full-time at American University and met Farley about five years ago when he was looking for people to coach in addition to his collegiate squad.

"Matt has long been associated with the store," Farley said. "He's a real good fit for



Steve Hallinan

New Balance."

The team continues to recruit top talent in hopes of developing nationally ranked runners. The team's recent recruits include 2008 Marine Corps champ Andrew Dumm and recent UVA graduate Andrew Jesien, who finished 7th in the 2009 World Championship trials. The team has roughly a dozen men and a dozen women with ages ranging from 22 to 41.

"After college, most runners either run on their own and don't reach their full potential or quit running competitively," said Farley. "If you're looking for post-collegiate structure, this team offers that."

Pacers Running Store has been owned since 2003 by the Farley family, which consists of Chris Jr., father Chris Sr., mother Adrian, and siblings Denise, Brian and John.

Originally located in Alexandria, the store has since opened new branches in Clarendon, Pentagon Row, Old Town Fairfax, Logan Circle (in Washington D.C.) and Silver Spring.

Bringing Smoothies and Burritos Together

South Block Smoothie & Burrito Company opens in Clarendon.

No, it is not another trendy frozen yogurt shop like the multitude of such stores spotting Arlington like raisins in plumb pudding. South Block Smoothie & Burrito Company is different. Not in the sense that it serves smoothies and not because it sells burritos, but because it pairs them together side by side on a menu like chocolate and peanut butter finally coming together to create a Reeses Cup. Its "California-inspired" menu introduces a "healthy version of the burrito, using brown rice and whole wheat tortillas."

South Block, which opened at the end of July, was the brainchild of Amir Mustafavi, a

current resident of Arlington and a graduate of both McLean High School and Virginia Tech. He started his first smoothie shop eight years ago in D.C. and eventually moved to a location on George Washington University's campus after becoming popular with the students who led Amir to think of the motley match-up of a burrito and a smoothie.

Amir elaborated on his restaurant's eclectic pairing: "When I opened my first store, I was just selling smoothies. I was next to a national burrito chain, and I started noticing a lot of people getting a smoothie and going next door for a burrito. When I opened Campus Fresh at GWU, I decided to introduce a healthy version of the burrito Turns out it is a perfect pairing with a fruit smoothie."

Amir decided to cross the Potomac and create another establishment in his current residence, Arlington. "People seem very excited to have a quick and healthy option in the neighborhood. I have really enjoyed meeting the people in the area and look forward to meeting more," he said. "My goal is to be a



Store front of South Block

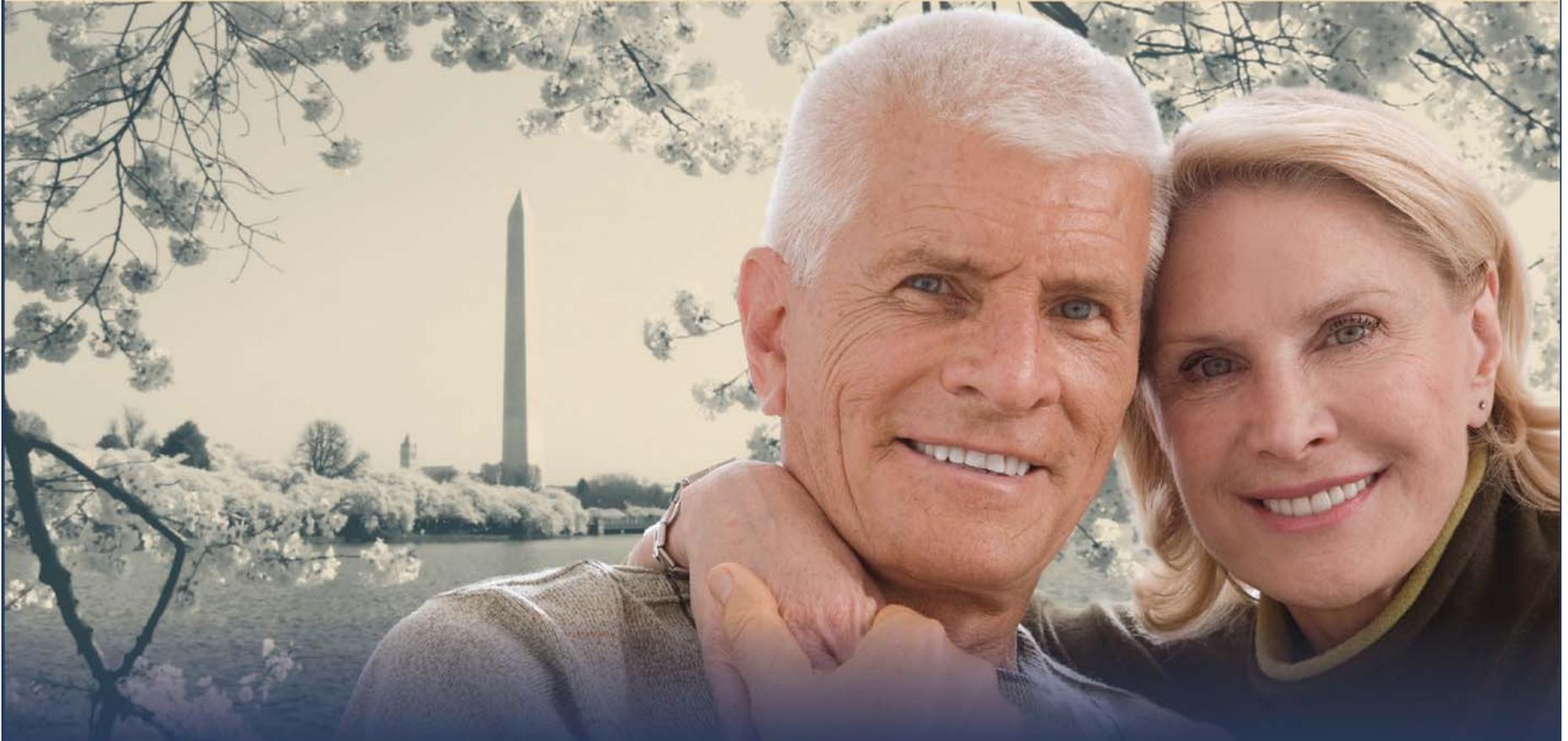
very community-oriented business. One way we get involved is through community fundraisers in which we give groups 15 percent of our sales to their cause."

South Block scratches an itch that most never knew was there — a desire for a fulfilling burrito and a natural smoothie.

South Block is located on 3011 11th St. — just south of Clarendon Boulevard. See www.southblocksmoothie.com.

— BRADLEY RIEHLE

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