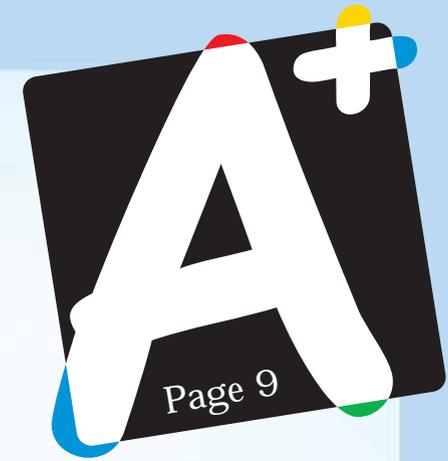




The Arlington Connection



Sunset Parade

News, Page 4

Parents Decry Speed Of Wilson Site Decision

News, Page 3

Creating a College Packing List

A+, Page 9

Clothing Bank Relocates

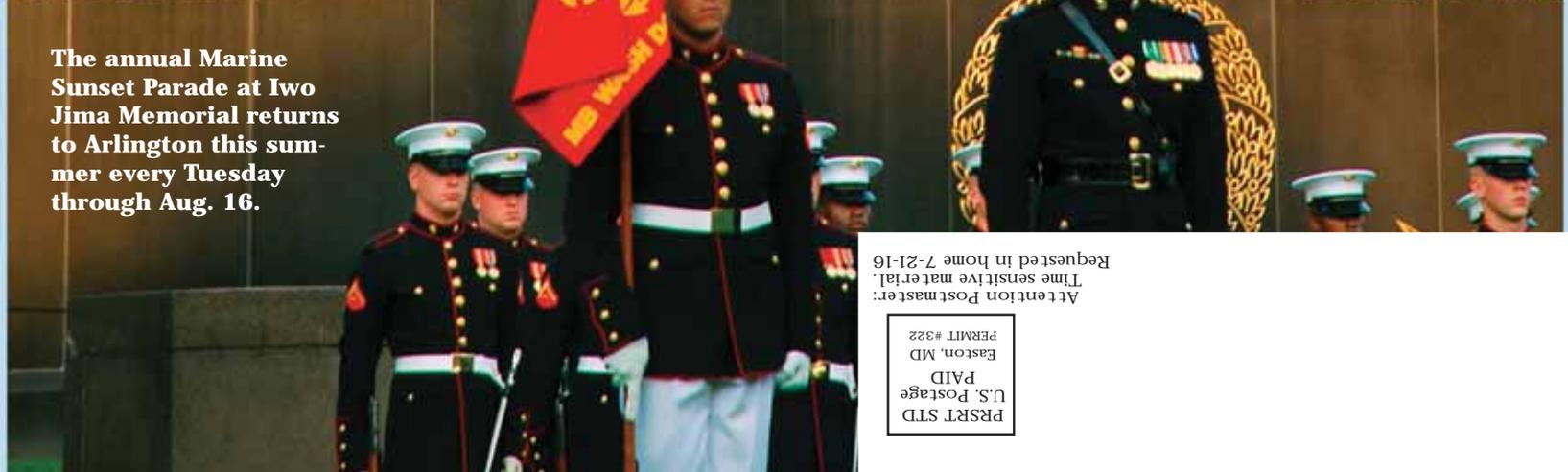
News, Page 5

In the Swim

Sports, Page 8

The annual Marine Sunset Parade at Iwo Jima Memorial returns to Arlington this summer every Tuesday through Aug. 16.

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Sports, Page 8 ♦ Entertainment, Page 6 ♦ Classified, Page 10

Photo by Lashawn Avery/The Connection



LavaBarre in the Park

Local residents enjoy a free session hosted by LavaBarre Studio at Gateway Park in Rosslyn on July 12. The outdoor classes are available Tuesday evening 6-7 p.m. through July 26. Each exercise concentrates on concepts of ballet, Pilates and yoga. All are welcome to participate; bring a mat and wear comfortable clothes.

Bulletin Board

Email announcements to arlington@connectionnewspapers.com. Include date, time, location, description and contact for event: phone, email and/or website. Photos and artwork welcome. Deadline is Thursday at noon, at least two weeks before event.

NEW LOCATION

Join members of the **Arlington Presbyterian Church** for worship at their new location, 716 S. Glebe, on Sundays at 11 a.m.

GET MORE WITH SNAP

Arlington and Alexandria Farmers' Markets accept SNAP/

EBT (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program) cards for purchases. SNAP/EBT customers can purchase farm fresh produce at local area farmers' markets and get matching bonus tokens to add to their purchases. Virginia Cooperative will be on-site at several local farmers' markets of Alexandria and Arlington to provide more information on SNAP and offer food tastings, prizes and more at the Arlington Farmers' Market, N. 14th and Courthouse Rpad (second Saturday of the month) and Columbia Pike Farmers' Market, 2820 Columbia Pike (third Sunday of the month).

MEMBERS WANTED

ONE Campaign. Join more than 7 million global members of the ONE Campaign, a nonprofit advocacy group co-founded by Bono to push for effective policies to end extreme poverty and preventable disease worldwide. The Arlington chapter of ONE engages with representatives through handwritten letters, petitions, phone calls, and meetings with staff. Learn about the issues facing the world's most vulnerable people and raise your voice to make a change. Visit www.one.org or email morganhmoan@gmail.com for more.

THROUGH AUG. 5

Free Lunch. Noon-1 p.m. at Mount Zion Baptist Church, 3500 South 19th St. Mount Zion Baptist Church has partnered with the Capital Area Food Bank to offer free lunch to children ages 5-18. Call 703-979-7411.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY TOOLS

Created by the **Arlington Initiative to Rethink Energy (AIRE)** in partnership with the Arlington Public Library, the nation's First Energy Lending Library made its debut on Earth Day. Meant to resolve energy issues in the Arlington community, efficiency tools such thermal imaging cameras, energy meters and books play a vital role in achieving a "greener" home. Open Sun-Sat 10 a.m.-9 p.m. 1015 N. Quincy St. Visit library.arlingtonva.us/locations/central-library or call 703-228-5990.

FRIDAY/AUG. 12

Application Deadline. 5 p.m. The Giving Circle of HOPE seeks to create positive change in Northern Virginia through collective and engaged philanthropy. Since its inception in 2004, GCH has given nearly \$1 million to nonprofit organizations in Northern Virginia. Application instructions can be found at <http://wp.me/P7bMCU-Fx>. To learn more about submission guidelines and the screening process, go to www.givingcircleofhope.org/grants/collective-grants/.

SATURDAY/AUG. 20

Application Deadline. The Virginia Master Naturalist program prepares 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 evening and weekend training this fall. Visit the Arlington Regional Master Naturalist website at armn.org/basic-training/.

OPEN HOUSE
Saturday, July 23
from 12-4pm

Visit The Kensington Information Center at 1212 West Broad Street

Summer Hours: Monday-Saturday from 9am-6pm & Sunday by Appointment

The Kensington is a new assisted living and memory care community currently under construction in the city of Falls Church. It will be a tastefully elegant residence designed with deep understanding of seniors who need help throughout the day or who are coping with memory loss. A full spectrum of clinical support, delivered by best-in-class professionals and carefully chosen partners, will enable residents to live comfortably in a loving environment while receiving highly individualized attention. We appreciate the opportunity to share our passion for seniors and commitment to excellence with you. **Please call us at 703-992-9868 to learn more and visit our Information Center.**

ASSISTED LIVING: Personalized care and programs for seniors who cannot or do not wish to live alone and who need help with daily routines

MEMORY CARE: Two levels of care—Connections and Haven—that include multifaceted programming and specialized assistance for seniors with any stage of memory impairment

COUPLES: Individualized care and accommodations for couples whose needs differ but who do not want to be separated as they age

THE KENSINGTON
An Assisted Living Community
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703.992.9868 | 700 West Broad Street, Falls Church, VA 22046 | www.TheKensingtonFallsChurch.com

Parents Decry Speed of Site Decision

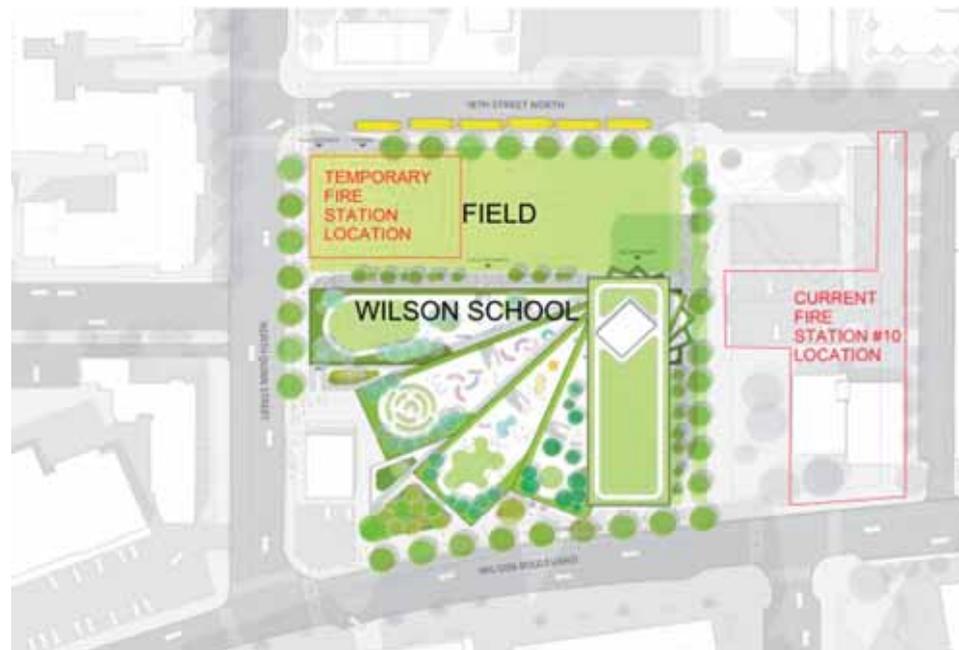
County Board approves Wilson School as a temporary fire station site.

By Vernon Miles
The Connection

Just two weeks after Arlington County announced that it was planning on placing a temporary fire station on the future Wilson School site, the County Board unanimously voted to move forward with an agreement that would allow the fire station to occupy nearly half of the field space at the Wilson site until at least 2020.

According to the staff report, a two-phase construction of Rosslyn properties would add costs that make the project financially untenable. Given that the construction would demolish the existing Fire Station 10 at 1559 Wilson Boulevard before the new station would be built at the adjacent County-owned property, the county would need to construct a temporary fire station in the area. Of the nine sites considered, only the Wilson School site, the Rhodeside Green Park and the Holiday Inn site were publicly owned, within the appropriate General Land Use Plan designation, and within adequate response times to the call coverage area. The Holiday Inn site was deemed inadequately sized with problematic topography, leaving just the Wilson School site and Rhodeside Green Park.

The designation of the Wilson School site as the location for the temporary fire sta-



Temporary fire station planned for the Wilson School site.

tion hasn't been firmly established. The County Board's vote allows the Wilson School site to be selected only if no alternative location is found within 60 days. The board directed County Manager Mark Schwartz to begin a two-month study to re-evaluate Wilson School site's feasibility as a fire station in comparison to Rhodeside Green Park and the Holiday Inn site. The final decision on the fire station location will be made at the County Board's September meeting.

Over a dozen speakers, mainly parents of Arlington Public School students, showed up at the County Board meeting to protest the decision. The majority of the criticism centered around the plan's restriction of the

Wilson School's outdoor space. With the fire station taking up large portions of the school's outdoor space, the county plan called for students to be bused to nearby parks for recreation and sports activity.

"Students need outdoor space," said parent Thomas Byron III, "Planned rooftop

"We could have and should have done better in recognizing where we needed to engage the community more."

— County Board Member Christian Dorsey

space and a shortened field space are no substitute for proper athletic fields. I'm gravely disappointed and surprised that this

was announced after the end of the school year with no opportunity for public involvement or opportunity for H-B Woodlawn to be involved."

Thomas Byron III's son, Thomas Byron IV, is a rising junior at H-B and spoke about the passion for ultimate Frisbee at H-B and how lacking athletic fields would hinder education at the school. A common theme among the parents was that open rooftop space, as proposed in the plan, was an inadequate substitute.

"We are relegating the play space to a one-quarter acre site," said Danielle Arigoni. "We are already woefully underserved on fields compared to other schools. Rooftops are no substitute."

Arigoni added that if the construction timelines don't work out the way the county says they will, the students at H-B will be the ones who be forced to continue sharing space with a fire station.

H-B Woodlawn is scheduled to move into the Wilson School site for the 2019-2020 school year. If the construction of the new fire station is completed on time, the fire station will be removed in 2020, but if the new fire station location faces any delays the temporary fire station could remain at the school site longer. Field construction at the site would not be completed until 2021 at the earliest.

Beyond the criticisms of the choice of the Wilson School site, some speakers expressed frustrations that the discussion hadn't been opened to the public until the County Board vote. Katie Elmore is the Parks and Recreation Commission's representative on the Public Utilities Review Committee and said that the committee had not been given time to review

See 60 Days, Page 5

Residents Express Frustrations over Process

By Eden Brown
The Connection

Public commentary voiced on Saturday, July 16, about the county's plan to put a temporary Fire Station 10 on the Wilson School/HB Woodlawn playing fields reflected common themes heard around North Arlington last week. Parents with school-aged children, local residents, and one teenager, asked the County Board to keep green space a priority in Rosslyn, and expressed frustration with the lack of consultation with the community and "continued lack of transparency."

Residents cited the vacancy rate for office space at 20 percent, asking why the deal allowed devel-

opers to build more office space. Residents told the board 884 new families had moved into the surrounding community, and two apartment towers were planned: there needed to be time to review how the county would keep pace with more people in terms of schools, services, and parking.

Candidate for County Board Audrey Clement cited the disruptions the temporary fire station would create in the area. She called the plan another lost opportunity that might save taxpayers \$5 million but didn't look far enough out.

Alexandra Bocian, president of the John Langston Civic Association, also spoke to the board about Fire Station 8, applauding the board's decision to engage the



Audrey Clement, candidate for County Board, speaks out about the disruptions the temporary fire station would create in the area.

public in more open and collaborative decision-making, but expressing concern that the county manager and possibly the board

appeared poised to "toss aside" the outcome of that public process. She urged the County Board members to honor citizen input from

the task force, and "the Arlington way" — citizen volunteers and en-

See Frustrations, Page 5

Opinion

Voting, for Former Felons and Others

In a Democracy, we're best served by more voter participation.

Today, the Virginia Supreme Court will hear an expedited challenge to Gov. Terry McAuliffe's (D) restoration of the voting and civil rights of more than 200,000 Virginians who were convicted of felonies, served their time and completed any supervised release, parole or probation requirements.

The restoration of voting rights moves Virginia into the mainstream. Virginia had been one of four most restrictive states with lifetime bans on voting for those convicted of felonies. Fourteen states automatically restore voting rights once the individual's term of incarceration is over, and two states allow absentee voting from prison. Only 10 states have more restrictive policies than McAuliffe's order about voting for people who have been convicted of

felonies.

While the perception is that such a move will favor Democrats, in a Democracy, it's better for all when more people vote.

According to statistics released by the governor's office, 51.5 percent of those whose voting rights have been restored by McAuliffe's order are white; 45.9 percent are African American. Eighty percent were convicted of nonviolent offenses. Almost half had been completed both their sentences and supervision more than 10 years ago.

Editorial

McAuliffe said: "If we are going to build a stronger and more equal Virginia, we must break down barriers to participation in civic life for people who return to society seeking a second chance. We must welcome them back and offer the opportunity to build a better life by taking an active role in our democracy."

This action brings Virginia into line with 39 other states, with more than 20 states having less restrictive policies. For example, on Feb. 9, 2016, the Maryland General Assembly restored the vote to all convicted felons immedi-

ately upon their release from prison. Previously, people convicted of felonies in Maryland had to complete all parole and probation before they were able to vote.

In Virginia, such individuals still are required to complete their term of incarceration and their term of probation or parole before voting rights are restored.

MEANWHILE, for all Virginia voters, the deadline to register to vote for the Nov. 8, 2016 general election is Oct. 17. You can verify your voter status at <https://vote.elections.virginia.gov/VoterInformation>. This is especially important to do if you have moved or have not voted recently.

In person absentee voting begins Sept. 23. It's an important election, with Virginia playing a critical role in the outcome of the race for U.S. President. There will also be many important local issues on the ballot, along with the races for U.S. Congress.

— Mary Kimm
mkimm@connectionnewspapers.com



Sunset Parade The annual Marine Sunset Parade at Iwo Jima Memorial returns to Arlington this summer. Residents can enjoy weekly performances of "The Commandant's Own," the U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps and precision drill by the Marine Corps Silent Drill Platoon Tuesdays in July at 7 p.m. The Sunset Parades on Aug. 2, 9 and 16 begin at 6:30 p.m.



The audience applauds as they watch the annual Marine Sunset Parade at the Iwo Jima Memorial on July 12. The Sunset Parade is open to the public at no charge.

Photos by
Lashawn Avery
The Connection

School Notes

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

Elizabeth Warren, of Arlington, graduated from St. Olaf College. The daughter of Gordon and Susan Warren, she earned degrees in both biology and psychology. She attended Washington Lee High School.

Thomas Jefferson Middle School seventh grader **Katherine Lanman** has been awarded the International Baccalaureate Student Excellence Award from the IB Mid-Atlantic Association.

Katherine Wiberg and **Kyra Klontz**, both of Arlington, have been named to the Miami University (Oxford, Ohio) president's list for the spring 2016

semester.

Nathan Hughes, of Arlington, earns CSCAA Scholar All-America Honors at Worcester Polytechnic Institute (Worcester, Mass.).

Jacob Campbell, of Arlington, has been named to the Loyola University (Baltimore, Md.) dean's list for the spring 2016 semester.

Essoh Loyou M. Djedjes, of Arlington, received a Master of Arts in economics from Wichita State University (Wichita, Kan.).

Matthew Olocco, of Alexandria, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Minnesota Twin Cities

(Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minn.) for the spring 2016 semester. Olocco is a junior in the College of Biological Sciences.

Jennifer Perez and **Connor Rebis**, both of Arlington, have been named to the Ithaca College (Ithaca, N.Y.) dean's list for the spring 2016 semester.

Sarah Corry, of Arlington, graduated from Ithaca College's (Ithaca, N.Y.) School of Humanities and Sciences with a degree in psychology.

Brent Murcia, of Arlington, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts in environmental studies from Carleton College (Northfield, Minn.). Murcia is the child of Penny and Alejandro

Murcia.

James Wanda and **Anna Wissler**, both of Arlington, graduated from Lafayette College (Easton, Pa.). Wanda earned a Bachelor of Science in computer science/Bachelor of Arts in economics (dual degrees) and was a George Wharton Pepper Prize finalist. Wissler graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Arts in art/economics (double major) with honors in economics.

Alexandra Zachem, of Arlington, earned dean's list honors at Saint Joseph's University (Philadelphia, Pa.) for the spring 2016 semester. Zachem studies finance in the University's Haub School of Business.

The
Arlington
Connection

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An independent, locally owned weekly newspaper delivered to homes and businesses.

Published by
Local Media Connection LLC

1606 King Street
Alexandria, Virginia 22314

Free digital edition delivered to your email box. Go to connectionnewspapers.com/subscribe

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Clothing Bank's New Location

Reyna Yanet, Wednesday afternoon volunteer at the Ronda Gilliam Clothing Bank, sorts through women's pants. The next rack over is filled with unisex adult T-shirts. After 45 years on Columbia Pike, the Clothing Bank has relocated to larger space at the Arlington United Methodist Center on 716 S. Glebe Road. Last year the clothing bank provided 13,000 items. The large yellow sign posted on the wall reads, "Please take only six items each so that we may help others in the community."



Rosa Columbus, 10-year volunteer at the Ronda Gilliam Clothing Bank, points to the large storage bins of winter clothing. The recent move to the larger space, which opened July 2 in its new location at the Arlington United Methodist Center, allows storage of off-season clothing. The Clothing Bank offers free clothing and some toys for children and accepts donations on Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m. and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. For more information: rgclothing.bank@gmail.com

Photos by Shirley Ruhn/The Connection

60 Days To Find Alternative

From Page 3
the proposal.

"This was only made public after our last committee meeting," said Elmore. "We haven't had all the information and it's caused some anxiety ... We're disheartened that the late advertisement of this agreement seems to double down on the failure of [Western Rosslyn Area Planning Study] rather than rectify it."

Changes to the agreement were being made within the day before the meeting. Schwartz noted that, given the last minute revisions, the County Board was voting on the proposal before the public was able to see the final version of the agreement.

"Given the late hour that the discussions were completed, we were unable to post changes to the website," said Schwartz.

John Kusturiss, development manager for Penzance, said that after the Western Rosslyn Area Planning Study was approved it became clear that the development was not going to be as lean or straightforward as initially planned. Kusturiss said the developer found it difficult to meet their project goals with a two-phase construction.

As compensation, Penzance will provide 100 permanent parking spaces in its underground garage for the school system, saving Arlington Public Schools the cost of a 93-space parking garage that had been planned for the Wilson School site.

"We all thought we had an agreement and understanding; that understanding changed," said County Board member Jay Fisette. "It's absolutely true that the expectation was that the fire station would stay where it was while the other station was built. That changed in their plans."

County Board member Christian Dorsey said he heard the lack of trust from the community and understood the frustration that such a large decision had seemingly been planned behind closed doors.

"The license agreement and lease necessarily could not be a conversation that took place within the full public process. It's a real estate transaction," said Dorsey. "Not until recently did we understand [that the] real community issue is where the fire station goes. We could have and should have done better in recognizing where we needed to engage the community more."

Dorsey assured frustrated citizens that the selection of the Wilson School site as the location for the fire station was not a done deal.

Frustrations

From Page 3

agement. Bocian spoke on Saturday because the board's vote on the issue will take place during a recess session which will not allow for public participation.

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Entertainment

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ONGOING

Sci-Fi Book Club. Third Wednesday of each month, 7-8:30 p.m. at Java Shack, 2507 N. Franklin Road. Free. Visit www.library.arlingtonva.us.

Kenmore Students Glass Art Exhibit. Library hours at Arlington Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. Kenmore Middle School students will have stained glass art displayed. Free. Email jeffbroadland@me.com.

"The Good Devil (in Spite of Himself)." Various times at Gunston Theatre Two, 2700 S. Lang St. When a Commedia dell'Arte theater troupe in 17th-century France is bedeviled by a royal decree forbidding them from speaking onstage, the rambunctious actors stage an ingenious revolt. Tickets are \$10-35. Visit www.wscavantbard.org for more.

Art Exhibit: "Suite Inspirations." Through July 29, gallery hours at Gallery Underground, 2100 Crystal Drive. Gallery Underground features "Suite Inspirations," focusing on what it means to create art in a series. Free. Visit www.galleryunderground.org for more.

Art Exhibit: "Reconciliation." Through July 31, gallery hours at Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. This multimedia exhibition explores alternative historical narratives that unfold non-sequentially during the excavation of an 18th century stone-lined privy in the backyard of a former tenement building in the Lower East Side of Manhattan. Free. Visit www.arlingtonartcenter.org for more.

Art Exhibit: "Materialized Magic." Through July 31, gallery hours at Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. On the Lower Level, AAC's Jenkins Community Gallery will be transformed into an immersive three-dimensional fiber art installation, Materialized Magic: Mythical Creatures in a Yarn Artistry Habitat. Artists Stacy Cantrell and Erika Cleveland source the community for creation, assembly, installation, and de-installation. Free. Visit www.arlingtonartcenter.org for more.

Twilight Tattoo. Wednesdays through Aug. 3, 7 p.m. at Joint Base Myer-Henderson Hall Summerall Field, Sheridan Ave., Fort Myer. Twilight Tattoo is an hour-long, live-action military performance that blends the precision and discipline of the 3rd U.S. Infantry Regiment (The Old Guard) with the orchestral sounds and pop music from The U.S. Army Band "Pershing's Own." Free. Visit www.twilight.mdw.army.mil.

Call for Artists. Through Aug. 8, 5 p.m. Arlington County is accepting qualifications from artists or artist teams interested in a public art opportunity at Oakland Park, located in the Virginia Square neighborhood. The selected artist/team will design, fabricate and install a permanent work of art that will function as a shading element in the park that is being upgraded for enhanced user experience. While designing the artwork, the selected artist must take into consideration other improvements planned for the park and create a work of art that can exist successfully within this active neighborhood green space. Visit www.publicart.arlingtonva.us for an application and more.



Photo contributed

Tarot Cards and Environment Storytelling

New York artist James Leonard will stop at Arlington Arts Center (3550 Wilson Blvd.) on Friday, July 22 on his traveling performance tour to present his interactive project The Tent of Casually Observed Phenologies. Part children's blanket fort, part wigwam, this canvas structure acknowledges the emerging cost of climate change. Leonard is also available for Tarot card readings. Free. Visit www.arlingtonartcenter.org for more.

"Twelfth Night." Through Aug. 9, 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at Synetic Theater, 1800 S. Bell St. Set in the roaring 20s, "Twelfth Night" tells the tale of fraternal twins, Viola and Sebastian, separated in a strange new land. Tickets start at \$35, \$15 for students. Visit www.synetictheater.org for more.

Dance Instruction Classes. Mondays through Aug. 22, 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Walter Reed Community Center, 2909 S. 16th St. Instructor Kat Kinnunen teaches foxtrot, waltz and swing. Free. Call 703-228-0935 for more.

Wednesdays in the Garden. Wednesdays through Aug. 24, 7-9 p.m. at Arlington Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St. This series of indoor and outdoor programs, taught by Arlington Food Assistance Center volunteers and VCE Master Gardeners, is designed to teach gardening skills to a wide audience. Free. Visit library.arlingtonva.us for more.

Yoga for Non-Yogis. Thursdays through Aug. 25, 8-8:50 a.m. at Barcroft Sport & Fitness Center, 4200 S. Four Mile Run Drive. Free. Call 703-228-0701 for more.

Netherlands Carillon Concerts. Saturdays through Aug. 28, 6-7 p.m. at 1400 N. Meade St. Guest artists play patriotic music, jazz and pop on the Carillon's 50 bells. Free. Visit www.rosslynva.org for more.

Lubber Run Concert Series. Fridays-Sundays through Sept. 18 at Lubber Run Amphitheater, 200 N. Columbus St. Free. Visit www.arlingtonarts.org for more.

Ball Sellers House. Saturdays, April-Oct., 1-4 p.m. at Ball Sellers House, 5620 3rd St., S. The Ball-Sellers House, the oldest building in Arlington County is open to the public for tours. The house was built around 1742 by John Ball and named the Ball-Sellers House to honor both the builder and the donor. Free. Visit www.arlingtonhistoricalsociety.org for more.

Exhibit: "Strange Landscapes." Through Oct. 2, gallery hours at Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. "Strange Landscapes" approaches landscape as a historical legacy, a lens for exploring nature, and foundation for imagining alternative ways of being. Featuring painting, drawing, installation, video,

sculpture, and performance, the exhibition highlights artists whose work draws on and challenges traditional artistic approaches to the natural and built environments. Free. Visit www.arlingtonartcenter.org for more.

Post-Graduate Residency Studio. Through Nov. 17, gallery hours at The Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 N. Union St. The Torpedo Factory Art Center welcomes four emerging artists to participate in the Post-Graduate Residency Program. Jihee Kang, Paulette Palacios, Anne Smith, and Danielle Smith, were juried by Paul Shortt, new media curator for Arlington Cultural Affairs. Artists can create and sell work, interact with the public, and network with other artists. The program will culminate in a group exhibition in the Torpedo Factory's contemporary exhibition space, the Target Gallery. Free. Visit www.torpedofactory.org for more.

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

LGBT & Straight Friends Social. Tuesdays. Happy Hour, 3 p.m.-7 p.m.; Mikey's "Bar A" Video Wall, 7 p.m.; start time at 8 p.m. IOTA Club & Cafe, 2832 Wilson Blvd. For 21 years and older. Free. Visit www.iotaclubandcafe.com for more information.

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

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

Invasive Plants Removal. Work

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

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

Open Mic Nite. 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m. every Wednesday at IOTA Club & Cafe, 2832 Wilson Blvd. Sign-up times are 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. Bring instruments, fans and friends. Visit www.iotaclubandcafe.com or call 703-522-8340.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Art for Life. Third Thursday of each month. The Hyatt Regency Crystal

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

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

WEDNESDAY/JULY 20

Book Talk: Wenonah Hauter. 7-8 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N. Westmoreland St. Public interest advocate and author Wenonah Hauter shares from "Frackopoly: The Battle for the Future of Energy and the Environment." Free. Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com for more.

Bob McDonald. 8 p.m. at Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave. Bob McDonald shares highlights from his career singing Broadway and other favorites for United States Presidents. Tickets are \$35. Visit www.sigtheatre.org for more.

THURSDAY/JULY 21

Activities in Metro D.C. 7-9 p.m. at Unitarian Universalist Church of Arlington, 4444 Arlington Blvd. Holistic Moms Network Chapter founder and outgoing co-leader Jessica Haney, publisher of Mindful Healthy Life blog, will share some favorite spots, events and activities around the area of interest to natural-minded families. Free. Call 703-801-8651 for more.

Claybourne Elder: "Sondheim & Beyond." 8 p.m. at Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave. Elder sings show-tunes and discusses life growing up in rural Utah as a Mormon. Tickets are \$35. Visit www.sigtheatre.org for more.

FRIDAY/JULY 22

"The Tent of Casually Observed Phenologies." 1-7 p.m. at Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. New York artist James Leonard will stop at Arlington Arts Center on his traveling performance tour to present his interactive project "The Tent of Casually Observed Phenologies." Leonard offers a blend of Tarot and environmental storytelling. Free. Visit www.arlingtonartcenter.org for more.

Bug & Butterfly Fest. 6-8 p.m. at Bon Air Park, 850 N. Lexington St. Make your own butterfly garden starter kit, create insect crafts, learn through play, a butterfly migration game, and more. Free. Visit parks.arlingtonva.us for more.

Susan Derry: "It's Got to Be Love." 7 p.m. at Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave. Soprano Susan Derry hosts an evening about life, love and pursuing happiness. Tickets are \$35. Visit www.sigtheatre.org for more.

Bob McDonald. 9 p.m. at Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave. Bob McDonald shares highlights from his career singing Broadway and other favorites for United States Presidents. Tickets are \$35. Visit www.sigtheatre.org for more.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY/JULY 22-24

Encore Stage & Studio: "Mary Poppins." 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Thomas Jefferson Theatre, 125 S. Old Glebe Road. This musical is recommended for children age 6 and older. Visit

Entertainment



Photos Contributed



'Freaky Friday' Casting Announced

Heidi Blickenstaff (pictured at right) and Emma Hunton (above) are set to star as mother and daughter in the world premiere production of the new musical "Freaky Friday" at Signature Theatre. This production will be directed by Christopher Ashley with choreography by Sergio Trujillo. "Freaky Friday" will run Oct. 4-Nov. 13. Visit www.sigtheatre.org for more.

www.encestageva.org for more.

SATURDAY/JULY 23

Signature Theatre Open House. 12 p.m. at 4200 Campbell Ave. Performances every 15 minutes, master classes, family cabarets, the finals of annual Signature Voice competition and season preview concerts, all followed by the Broadway on the Plaza finale concert. Free. Visit www.sigtheatre.org for more.

Insect Safari. 3-4 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. Children age 6-10 are invited to catch flying insects in the meadows with nets and roll logs in the forest for creepy crawlies. Afterwards, hold giant insects. Tickets are \$5. Call 703-228-6535.

Crystal City Twilight. 8:30 p.m. at 2121 Crystal Drive. Run a 5K and partake in drinks from area establishments. Tickets are \$25-45. Visit www.crystalcity.org for more.

SUNDAY/JULY 24

Levine School of Music Family Concert. 6 p.m. at Lubber Run Amphitheater, 200 N. Columbus St. Join Levine's First Music (Early Childhood and Elementary Music) faculty for an evening of music. Free. Visit www.arlingtonarts.org for more.

MONDAY/JULY 25

Book Talk. 1:30 p.m. at Sommerset Retirement Community, 22355 Providence Village Drive, Sterling. Dr. Charles Toftoy, local Arlington author, will discuss his novel "Amazing Fireside Talks." Free. Call 703-450-6411 for more.

TUESDAY/JULY 26

Adult Coloring Party. 7-8 p.m. at Aurora Hills Library, 735 18th St. S. Coloring pages and crayons will be supplied. Free. Visit arlingtonva.libcal.com/event/2632915.

SATURDAY/JULY 30

"Cursed Child" Midnight Release

Party. 12 a.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 N. Westmoreland St. Celebrate the newest release from the Harry Potter franchise with butterbeer, costume contests, karaoke, trivia, and more. Free. Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com for more.

Water Play Day. 10 a.m.-12 a.m. at Shirlington Branch Library, 4200 Campbell Ave. Join the Northern Virginia Association for the Education of Young Children and Arlington Public Library for a water play party to celebrate the joy of running through sprinklers, pouring, dripping, splashing, painting and exploring water in the hot summer. Free. Visit arlingtonva.libcal.com/event/2664405.

SUNDAY/JULY 31

Summer Tasting Dinner. 6-10 p.m. at Osteria da Nino Cucina Italiana, 2900 S. Quincy St. Four courses and five wines. Tickets are \$40. Visit www.osteriadaninova.com.

TUESDAY/AUG. 2

Lecture: "What is Traditional Hula." 7-9 p.m. at Aurora Hills Library, 735 18th St. S. Learn about the culture and history of traditional Hawaiian Hula during an interactive lecture-demonstration, with Melissa Mokihana Scalph. Free. Visit arlingtonva.libcal.com/event/2635882 to register.

AUG. 2-SEPT. 11

"Jelly's Last Jam." Various times at Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave. Signature presents a musical about famed and notorious jazz entertainer Jelly Roll Morton. Tickets start at \$40. Visit www.sigtheatre.org for more.

FRIDAY/AUG. 5

Keeping Mini-Beasts: Daddy Long Legs. 4:30-5:30 p.m. at Gulf Branch Nature Center, 3608 Military Road. Get ready to (temporarily) own all sorts of mini-beasts and have a series of amazing, unique pets. Learn all about different animal's lives while caring for them over a month. Tickets

are \$30, \$20 material fee. Call 703-228-3403 for more.

SATURDAY/AUG. 6

Kennan Garvey Memorial Ride. 7 a.m.-4 p.m. starting at Phoenix Bikes, 4200 S. Four Mile Run Drive. This ride, dedicated in memory of Libby Garvey's late husband, helps Phoenix Bikes raise money to build a new facility where they will be able to combine space for teaching and working on bikes with storage and work areas to make a community bicycle space that will be one of the best in the nation. Registration \$25, free for youth. Visit www.bikereg.com/jgmr2016 for more.

Bats Campfire. 7-8 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. This program will be filled with activities which may include stories, special animal guests, games, songs and S'mores. Tickets are \$5. Call 703-228-6535 for more.

MONDAY/AUG. 8

Meet the Speaker: Carl Proper. 3-4:30 p.m. at Arlington Central Library, 1015 Quincy St. What role does Organized Labor play in a democracy? Speaker Carl Proper details how Labor Unions have contributed to the health of the nation and how recent trends have created political unrest. Free. Call 703-228-2144 for more.

TUESDAY/AUG. 9

Ocean Storytime. 10:30-11:15 a.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. Hear stories about animals from the sea. Free. Call 703-228-6535 for more.

WEDNESDAY/AUG. 10

Nature Art. 2-3 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. Children 8-12 are invited to visit scenic spots in Glencarlyn Park, then sketch and sculpt what they see. Tickets are \$5. Call 703-228-6535.



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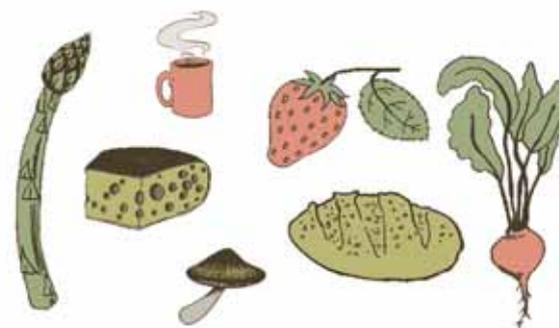
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SPECIAL THANKS TO THE CONNECTION NEWSPAPERS

WGCC Still Undefeated in Dual Meet Season

For the third year in a row, the WGCC Lightning remain undefeated in their dual meet season. This week, WGCC took on and beat both Kenwood Swimming and Diving and Edgemoor Country Club.

On Tuesday, WGCC beat Kenwood 318 to 168 points. Ryan Baker won all three of his individual events (18&U Free, Back and Fly), and set new pool records for his free and back. WGCC Double winners were: Avery Nassetta (12U IM and free); Jillian Johnson (18&U IM, 14&U back); Richard Gentry (Boys 18&U IM and breast); Emme Yoder (Girls 8&U Free and breast); Lucas Zidlicky (Boys 10&U Free and back); Caroline Otteni (Girls 14&U free and fly); Ollie Bernasek (Boys 14&U free and back); Petie Nassetta (Girls 18&U free and fly); and Sophie Yoder (Girls 12&U back and fly). Single winners were: Sabine Barbee (Girls 8&U back); William Lepre (Boys 8&U back); Nicholas Zochowski (Boys 8&U breast); Sydney-Cate Thornett (Girls 12&U breast); Jack Carman (Boys 12&U breast); Charlotte Thomson (Girls 14&U breast); Angus Ricks (Boys 14&U breast); Cate Barrett (Girls 18&U breast); Kate Loper (8&U fly); and Arav Bhargava (Boys 10&U fly).

WGCC Relay winners include: Girls Junior Medley (J. Johnson, Loper, Thornett, and Pearson Shay); Boys Junior Medley (Bernasek, Rajan and A. Bhargava; and Lepre); Girls Senior Medley (S. Yoder, C. Otteni, Barrett, Maren Schwarz); Boys Se-



Sarah DiMeglio and Charlotte Thomsen.

nior Medley (Baker, Carman, Ricks, and L. Zidlicky); and Girls 18&U Free Relay (E. Yoder, Shay, A. Nassetta, and C. Otteni).

On Thursday, WGCC beat Edgemoor 385 to 95 points. WGCC athletes who won all three of their individual events were: Petie Nassetta (13 & Over IM, 18&U Free and Fly); Ryan Baker (Boys 13&O IM, Back, and Breast); William Lepre (Boys 8&U Free, back, and fly); Lucas Zidlicky (Boys 10&U

Free, back, and fly); and Jack Carman (Boys 12 and Under Free, back, and fly). Double winners were: Cate Barrett (Girls 18&U back and breast), Avery Nassetta (Girls 12&U IM and free), and Liam Thomson (Boys 12&U IM and breast). Single winners were: Madeleine Steves (Girls 8&U free); Caroline Otteni (Girls 14 & U Free); George Cranwell (Boys 18&U free); Sabine Barbee (Girls 8&U back); Pamela Grace Von Seelen (Girls 12&U Back); Kate Burke (Girls 14&U back); Caitlin O'Connor (Girls 8 & U breast); Pearson Shay (Girls 10&U breast); Connor McCarthy (Boys 10&U breast); Lily Darcey (Girls 12&U breast); Charlotte Thomson (Girls 14&U breast); Kate Loper (Girls 8&U fly); Helen Otteni (Girls 12&U fly); Jillian Johnson (Girls 14&U fly); and Zander Zidlicky (Boys 18&U fly).

WGCC prevailed in every single relay. Winning relay teams included: Girls Junior Medley Relay (Kiera Johnson, Elice Lebedev, Sarah DiMeglio, and M. Steves); Boys Junior Medley Relay (Carman, Daniel Green, L. Zidlicky, and Lepre); Girls Senior Medley Relay (Burke, Faith Palmer, Maren Schwarz, and A. Nassetta); Boys Senior Medley Relay (Sean Curran, Cranwell, Patty McCarthy, and Braden Barnett); Girls Mixed-Age Free Relay (Riley Walters, Amory Imperatore, H. Otteni, Burke, and G.G. Richmond); and the Boys Mixed-Age Free Relay (Lepre, C. McCarthy, Carman, Braden Barnett, and Z. Zidlicky).

Thunderbolts Fall to Gators

In its fourth meet of the NVSL Division II season, the Donaldson Run Thunderbolts fell on the road against the Mount Vernon Park Gators. The final score was 239-181.

Double individual race winners for Donaldson Run were: Hadley Leichty (boys' 8&U 25 backstroke and breaststroke) and TJ Hutchison (boys' 11-12 freestyle and backstroke).

The team's single winners were (in order of age and event): Julia Sherinian (girls' 9-10 50 freestyle); Grace Jansen (girls' 11-12 freestyle); Scarlett Bennett (girls' 8 & U 25 backstroke); Charlie Greenwood (boys' 9-10 backstroke); Rachel Conley (girls' 9-10 50 backstroke); Emily Brooks (girls' 15-18 50 backstroke); Anna Eliot (girls' 8&U 25 breaststroke); Drew Harker (boys' 11-12 50 breaststroke); Jack Tsuchitani (boys' 11-12 50 butterfly); Ella Rigoli (girls' 11-12 butterfly); Audrey Engel (girls' 13-14 butterfly); Huck Browne (boys' 15-18 50 butterfly); and Julia Fayer (girls' 15-18 50 butterfly).

Winning relay teams included: Diya Redburn, Ryan Clark, Tosca Filippone, and Scarlett Bennett (girls 8&under 100 free relay); TJ Hutchison, Drew Harker, Jack Tsuchitani, Charlie Taylor (boys' 11-12 medley relay); Elsa Leichty, Rachel Meighan, Ella Rigoli, and Grace Jansen (girls' 11-12 medley relay); TJ Hutchison, Charlie Greenwood, Sean Conley, and Andrew Walker (boys' mixed aged 200 freestyle relay).



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Creating a College Packing List Sorting out the essential from the unnecessary.

By Marilyn Campbell
The Connection

When a Chantilly family prepared to send their daughter to college, their process was threefold: packing up her childhood bedroom, setting up her college dorm room and getting organized in the process. They enlisted the help of professional organizer Jodie Campbell Jacobs of SOUPerior Organizing in Springfield. Jacobs discarded, preserved and streamlined, helping the family create a list of items that their daughter would need for college.

"I helped them clean out what they already had so they could get a better idea of what they needed to bring to



Photo courtesy of Marymount University

College students move into a residence hall at Marymount University.

You don't want to have two televisions in a dorm room. Be sure to communicate with your roommate before moving in."

— Yolanda Gibson, D.A.,
Marymount University

school," said Jacobs. "I told her not to bring too much personal stuff. Going off to college is a new chapter in your life and you want to decorate the new space for the new stage."

Though it is the middle of summer, many families are preparing their rising college freshmen for a new school environment and the requisite lifestyle adjustments: sharing a cramped living space, awkward walks down a hallway to a shared shower and doing one's own laundry.

A COLLEGE PACKING LIST can help organize the transition, but students should find out before arriving

on campus the items that are necessary, such as a microwave oven, mini-refrigerator, television, bed linens and laundry bags, as well as those that are questionable, such as extension cords, multi-plug adapters and toaster ovens.

"Students frequently arrive on campus bringing their pet, such as a snake, turtle or dog," said Yolanda Gibson, D.A., associate dean of First Year Experience at Marymount University in Arlington. "Unless you have an approved service animal, be mindful of your community and roommate. Also, most college campuses won't allow you to burn items, such as candles and incense."

Gibson, who is in the midst of coordinating new student orientations for Marymount, recommends that freshmen get a packing list from their university or college and reach out to the person with whom they'll be living.

"Students often come to campus with televisions without consulting their roommate," said Gibson. "You don't want to have two televisions in a dorm room. Be sure to communicate with your roommate before moving in."

When it comes to deciding what goes on a packing list, professional organizer Susan Unger of ClutterSOS suggests starting with a generic list, such as one created by one's

college or a home merchandise store. "There's no need to reinvent the wheel, you can start with one of those and then personalize it to your own needs," she said.

One factor to consider when creating a packing list is the distance between one's hometown and their college campus, says Jacobs. "If you live within driving distance, for example, you can think seasonally and only bring what you need until your next visit home then swap out items," she said. "Don't bring a ton of sweaters that are going to take up space if you don't need them right away."

Organization is critical to managing a significant downsize, such as moving out of a family home into a shared residence hall, said Jacobs.

"Maximize the space you have," she said. "When it comes to sharing a dorm room or bedroom in an apartment, look at all the unused space that you normally look past, like the space under the bed."

Risers, for example, can elevate a bed creating space for stackable storage bins that hold items such as extra towels, sheets and clothing. "These things allow you to maximize every use of space possible without causing a traffic jam," said Jacobs. "You can't build more space, but you can maximize the space you have."

Jacobs also advises resisting the urge to

super-size. "You don't necessarily need the Costco size of shampoo, you can buy more whenever you need it," she said.

Think vertically advises Unger. "For example, use the backs of doors to hang a shoe organizer," she said. "These can be used for items other than shoes such as toiletries, snacks and school supplies. Consider using hanging shelves in your closet for the folded clothing. Use a double hanging rod to double your hanging space.

Use a shower caddy to corral all your bathing needs." One of those shower items might be a pair of waterproof thongs since many students will have to share a communal bathroom.

Since dorm living means sharing a space, make sure all personal items are identifiable. "Be sure to label everything, especially things like phone chargers since they can easily get mixed up," said Unger.

Both Unger and Jacobs recommend hooks that attach to a wall with an adhesive. "They can be removed later with no wall damage," said Unger.

ONE ITEM that Jacobs says many people don't think about is a lockbox or safe that is fireproof and waterproof. "Keep documents like your social security card, certain medications and anything that you consider valuable," said Jacobs. "Since most freshman are going to live in a shared space, a lot of people will be going in and out of your dorm room or apartment, so it's great to have a space to put your lockbox where only you have access to it."

Jacobs suggests storing that safe or lockbox in a place that is out of view and inconspicuous. "If someone goes looking, it's not the first thing they will find," she said. "You can put it on a closet shelf under a stack of sweaters or under the bed in a storage bin."

Finally, not all shopping needs to be done in advance. "Our word of advice is to wait to purchase some of the items until you get here," said Joey Allen, communication and events manager, Housing and Residence Life at George Mason University in Fairfax. "There is usually time on move in day and the days after to go shopping for items."

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Before, During And Not Yet After



By **KENNETH B. LOURIE**

It's a peculiar task to be writing ahead (for publication July 20, 2016), about something that has not happened, yet when this column ultimately does publish will have likely already happened. This "bassackward" perspective (and Colorado "Blue" run) refers to the CT Scan I had completed last Wednesday, July 13, results of which I will learn anywhere from two days from now (electronically) at the quickest to two weeks at the latest (when my next face-to-face appointment with my oncologist is scheduled). And yes, if you think two weeks is a long time (interminable comes to mind) to ponder your fate and the universe in which you hope to still live, it most definitely is. But given the nature of the medical system/appointment availability with which I have to work, I have limited say in the matter, a matter of crucial importance - to me.

However, after seven-plus years of it, I've gotten use to (I wouldn't say comfortable though) the process. Is it my preference to wait for fate and allow medical nature to take its course? Hardly. Have I been told (and experienced quite frankly), that if there is significant, time-sensitive, potentially life-changing information to relate, I will be informed much sooner than later?

Absolutely. (During the original diagnostic assessment of the migrating pain in my ribs.) Is there/has been there room for misinterpretation in the silence/lack of communication from one's oncologist when said oncologist has said he prefers to deliver bad news in person - not electronically and/or over the phone? Of course.

What if, and I found out after the "interminable" wait (which happened to me yesterday at my infusion, as a matter of coincidence) that my doctor is actually away on vacation during this post-scan week and the non-communication has nothing at all to do with "bad results wanting to be delivered in person?" Moreover, what happens to my level of expectation when the oncologist has good news to share about my scan and in turn breaks his own rule about wanting to inform me in person, generally, and e-mails me early with good news? Happiness, relief, obviously. But what happens on subsequent scans (like now) when he doesn't e-mail me early?

What if I didn't know he was on vacation or at a medical conference, as another example, which has also happened? I never know. Or has the doctor decided he wants to deliver all news in person to eliminate ANY possible misinterpretation of scans (which has also happened)? So does good news always travel fast, and bad news much slower? Not necessarily and not so consistently. Welcome to my cancer whirled.

All of this is fairly manageable (believe it or not), except that I know of lung cancer patients who have their CT Scans in the morning, and after lunch, have their appointment with their oncologist to discuss the results. Just like at my wife's bar: "Same Day Service." Unfortunately, that's not my day. My reality is quite different, and there seems little I can do about it. And consider that for yours truly - and any other patient waiting for scan results (mammograms comes to mind) - managing the anxiety seems the only reasonable action, rather than stressing about a results loop that likely will never change (maintaining similar behavior and expecting different results; I'm not insane. See July 13th column).

As you can read, my cancer-patient experience has been a combination of a roller-coaster ride, Ferris wheel and bumper cars; up and down and all around and getting smashed at any time. Without much amusement. However, if you don't find some joy in it, there will only be loathing. And that's no way to live your life, making a bad situation worse, especially as a cancer patient. Certainly communication and clarity matter; so too does peace and happiness.

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

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201 Paris Ct. Vienna, VA
22180

21 Announcements

21 Announcements

21 Announcements

21 Announcements

ABC LICENSE
Cafe Paramount, LLC trading as Conveniently Yours, 2101 Wilson Blvd, Ste 102, Arlington, VA 22201. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) for a Wine and Beer off Premises license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. David Hussain, owner
NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200

21 Announcements

ABC LICENSE
VA Taco II LLC trading as Taco Bamba Taqueria, 164 Maple Ave W. Vienna, VA 22180. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) for a Wine & Beer/Mixed Beverage Restaurant on Premises license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. William Susinski, Managing Member
NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.

21 Announcements

ABC LICENSE
Sugar Factory Pentagon, LLC trading as Sugar Factory (and Sugar Factory American Brasserie), 1100 South Hayes Street, #H, Arlington, VA 22202. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) for a Wine and Beer On; Mixed Beverage (seating capacity 151 seats or more) license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Charissa L. Davidovici, Manager
NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.

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-Dean Acheson

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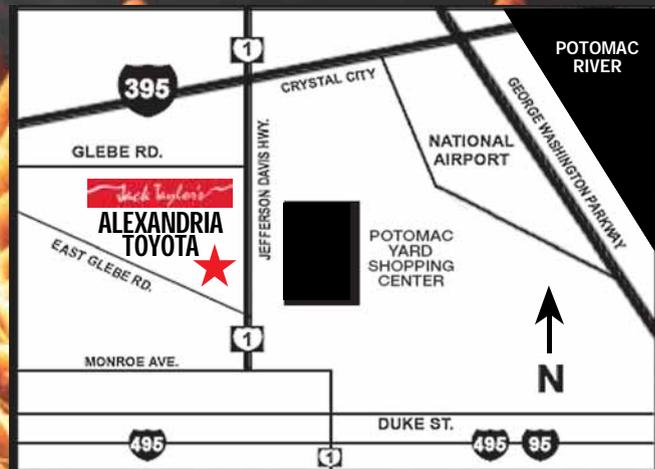
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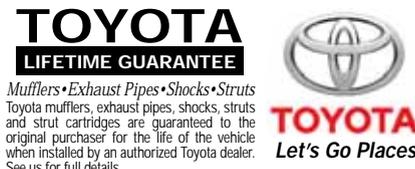
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