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Randi Meinert of Racine, Wisc., places a photo of her brother Jacob on his headstone in Section 60 of Arlington National Cemetery following the Memorial Day ceremonies May 28. Lance Corporal Jacob Meinert was killed Jan. 10, 2010, when he stepped on a landmine while serving with the U.S. Marines in Afghanistan.



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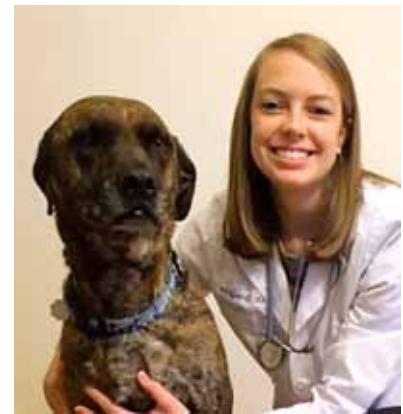
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News

'On Sacred Soil'

By Jeanne Theismann
The Connection

President Donald Trump was among the thousands gathered at Arlington National Cemetery May 28 to remember the fallen and pay tribute to the men and women who have made the ultimate sacrifice in service to the nation.

"We are gathered here on the sacred soil of Arlington National Cemetery to honor the lives and deeds of America's greatest heroes, the men and women who laid down their lives for our freedom," said Trump as he addressed a crowd of military leaders, veterans and family members in the cemetery's amphitheater. "Today we pay tribute to their service, we mourn alongside their families and we strive to be worthy of their sacrifice."

In his second Memorial Day address as President, Trump recognized several individuals in attendance, including 94-year-old Bob Dole, a former U.S. senator and World War II veteran.

Trump's Chief of Staff John Kelly attended the Memorial Day tribute with his wife Karen. Their son, Marine 2nd Lt. Robert M. Kelly, was killed in November 2010 after he stepped on a land mine while on patrol in southern Afghanistan. He is buried in Section 60 at the cemetery.

"The heroes who rest in these hallowed fields, in cemeteries, battlefields near and far, are drawn from the full tapestry of American life," Trump said. "They come from every generation, from towering cities and wind-swept prairies, from privilege and from poverty. They were generals and privates, captains and corporals of every race, color and of every creed, but



Friends and family members gather at Arlington National Cemetery May 28 to remember Sgt. John Kyle Daggett, who died May 15, 2008, of injuries sustained from a rocket-propelled grenade attack in Baghdad.

they were all brothers and sisters in arms.

And they were all united then, as they are united now, forever, by their undying love of our great country."

Prior to making his remarks, Trump placed a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. He was joined by Gen. Joseph Dunford, the current chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Dunford honored those who "gave their last full measure so we could live in freedom and raise our children in peace."

"For the families they left behind, every day is Memorial Day," Dunford said.

President Donald Trump places a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Solider during the Memorial Day ceremonies May 28 at Arlington National Cemetery.



President Donald Trump, dignitaries and attendees stand as a bugler plays Taps following the Memorial Day wreath laying ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier May 28 at Arlington National Cemetery.



John Kelly, Chief of Staff to President Donald Trump, stands as Karen Kelly places flowers at the gravesite of their son, Marine 2nd Lt. Robert M. Kelly, who was killed in November 2010 after he stepped on a land mine while on patrol in southern Afghanistan.



Laureen Lopez Berry places a flower at the grave of her husband, Army Staff Sgt. Richard L. Berry, on Memorial Day in Section 60 at Arlington National Cemetery. Staff Sgt. Berry died July 22, 2012, in Kandahar, Afghanistan, from wounds suffered from an improvised explosive device.



Robin Mogle, right, helps her children Sarah, 7, Norah, 4 and Rory, 6, pick out flowers to lay at the gravesite of their great grandparents.



Norah Mogle, 4, adjusts the flag at the gravesite of her great grandfather, Capt. Silas Johnson. Johnson was a Navy pilot and 30-year veteran who served in World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

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Welcome to Summer

Marymount Farmers Market opens



Cooper Hallett chooses a chocolate crepe for his breakfast at the Marymount Farmers Market on Saturday, May 26. Mormor Crepes is a new stand at the market this year joining 17 others offering a variety of different tastes.



Great Valley Farms in Mount Jackson offers a variety of jams, salsas, hot sauce and pickles. Special this year is the “nice spring conserve with strawberries, pineapple and rhubarb.”



Children gather round at the farmer's market as Sing Books with Emily offers a performance about the backwards birthday party where you turn a year younger each year. Her goal is to engage children in the performing arts and to instill a love of words.



The Count Pickula stand offers a variety of fermented pickles, no vinegar. “I am from Romania so the name is a play on Count Dracula.”



Hog Haven offers freshly made traditional sage sausage sandwiches with eggs and grass-fed Irish cheddar. “No cheese for you, right?” “I’ll take his cheese — he’s buying my sandwich and I get double cheese, too.”



Adam Simkin ponders his choices at the Ethiopian Mesisam Ethiopian Eatery and finally selects a taste of shiro wot, pureed split peas cooked with red onion, fresh tomato and garlic.



A traditional produce stand offers a selection of fresh vegetables amid the ethnic choices.

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How We Pay for the CIP



CIP in Freeze

County manager recommends scaling back funding for projects.

By Vernon Miles
The Connection

Arlington's fiscal woes show no signs of slowing down at, fresh off approval from the operating budget, the County Board moves into its Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) budgeting season. At County Manager Mark Schwartz's presentation on May 22, Schwartz outlined a \$2.8 billion budget that prioritizes Metro and schools, as well as a few core infrastructure projects, but scales back or puts on hold county projects.

"We've had relatively slow growth in revenue," said Schwartz. "We're already starting out with some limited expectations."

The start of this was visible during the county's operating budget process, when Schwartz first alluded to scaling back some of the planning corridors which had been in discussion for years. The neighborhood conservation efforts were hit with a near halving of their 10-year funding, from \$60 million to \$36 million. Mosaic Park and Penrose Square, two other conservation

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Photo by Vernon Miles/The Connection

Rosslyn Highlands Park is one of the few renovations projects in the CIP that will receive follow-through funding. Also budgeted are the Fire Station 8, Jennie Dean Park, Lubber Run Community Center and the Long Bridge Park Aquatics and Fitness Facility.

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Entertainment

Arlington Artist Solo Show: Peregrination

Arlington-based fine artist Bryan Jernigan's solo show - "Peregrination" - will run June 16-July 28, with a meet-the-artist reception on Saturday, June 23, 2-4 p.m. Peregrination, also known as a long, meandering journey, encapsulates the artist's abstract take on real and envisioned landscapes. Gallery hours at The Margaret W. and Joseph L Fisher Gallery on the second floor of the Rachel M. Schlesinger Center on the Alexandria campus of the Northern Virginia Community College, 4915 E. Campus Drive (off Beauregard Street), Alexandria. Visit www.nvcc.edu/schlesingercenter.



Bryan Jernigan, artist



Almost Home, painting



Seaside, painting

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

ONGOING

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

Art Exhibit: Fantasy Will Set You Free. Through June 2, gallery hours in the Wyatt Resident Artists Gallery at Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. AAC resident artist Negar Ahkami creates expressive, tactile

paintings inspired by Iranian art and the many global visual traditions that intersect with Iran's rich art history. Visit arlingtonartscenter.org.

HB Woodlawn: Picturing Disaster: The Beauty of Bees. Through June 2, gallery hours in the Jenkins Community Gallery at Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. Organized by instructor Faylinda Kodis, this exhibition will present work from H-B Woodlawn seniors who have spent their high school careers focusing on the visual arts. Picturing Disaster: The Beauty of Bees explores the effects of environmental destruction on the honey bee population. Visit arlingtonartscenter.org.

WEDNESDAY/MAY 30

Reception: Border (Untitled). 6-8 p.m. at The Barry Gallery, located in the Reinsch Library at Marymount, 2807 North Glebe Road. A narrative of experiences from organizations aiding Syrian refugees and the refugees themselves compiled by Associate Professor Barry Erdeljion and his students. Portraits will also

be shown from the "Inside Out" project by photographer Josh Mojica, as well as portraits of Syrian refugee students associated with the Karam Foundation. Admission is free. Visit www.marymount.edu/barrygallery.

THURSDAY/MAY 31

Networking with a Cause

Breakfast. 8:30 a.m. at Sunrise at Bluemont Park, 5910 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Meet Resident Care Director, Kimberly Demarcus. Bring a food item to donate, enjoy breakfast and participate in networking opportunities. RSVP to the Marketing Department at Bluemont Park at 703-536-1060 or bluemontpark.sales@sunriseseniorliving.com or visit www.SunriseBluemontPark.com.
Mosquitoes and Ticks. 7 p.m. at Cherrydale Library, 2190 North Military Road, Arlington. Learn the science of how best to control mosquitoes and ticks, keeping them away. Free. Advance registration requested at mgnv.org. Questions? Call 703-228-6414 or email mgarlalex@gmail.com.

JUNE 1-10

"Pinocchio." Presented by Encore Stage & Studio, at Gunston Arts Center - Theatre One, 2700 S. Lang St. Travel with Pinocchio on his road of misadventures, meeting many kooky characters along the way. Show times are Fridays, June 1 and 8, 2018 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays, June 2 and 9, 2018 at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.; and Sunday, June 3 and 10, 2018 at 3 p.m. \$15 adults; \$10 children, students, military, and seniors. Tickets are available online at www.encorestage.org or by calling the box office at 703-548-1154.

FRIDAY/JUNE 1

Fundraiser Basketball Game. 7 p.m. at Washington-Lee High School, 1301 N. Stafford St., Arlington. A Battle of the Badges Fundraiser Basketball Game. Officers with the Arlington County Police Department have teamed up with students from Washington-Lee High School and will go head-to-head against firefighters with the Arlington County Fire

Department and students from Wakefield High School. This friendly competition is an opportunity to get to know the first responders who serve Arlington County while showing your support for your team by wearing their colors of either blue or red.

"Grease," the Movie. After sunset at Arlington Mill Community Center, 909 South Dinwiddie St., Arlington. Every weekend, from June 1 until Sept. 1, some of the best musicals to grace the silver screen, plus films with unforgettable scores, will be shown at CPRO's annual Movie Nights. Visit columbia-pike.org/movie-nights/.

SATURDAY/JUNE 2

Walk the Walk on Arlington's Trails. Celebrate Arlington's fantastic trail network on National Trails Day. Rated the top outdoor recreation amenity by residents, Arlington has nearly 49 miles of paved multi-use trails and even more hiking trails. Visit parks.arlingtonva.us/off-street-trails/

Springtime Party To Raise Funds for Seniors

At Culpepper Garden.

By Shirley Ruhe
The Connection

Stroll around the landscaped gardens at Culpepper Garden, slurp up an oyster at the raw bar or head for Chef Ray's spring rolls with duck sauce or figs with caramelized onion. Bid on tickets at Arena Stage, Theatre on the Run, or the Washington Ballet. Fill a growler at Port City Brewery, or stay at the Westin Arlington Gateway. Or you

could bid on a personal behind-the-scenes tour and live broadcast by Channel 4's Doreen Gentzler whose mother, Rita O'Flinn, lived at Culpepper Garden until her passing in March of this year.

It is the fifth annual springtime party on June 2 from 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Culpepper Garden on 4435 N. Pershing Drive. Culpepper Garden provides affordable housing and assisted living for the area's lowest income people over age 62. Funds from the evening will be used to supplement programs and services to help improve the well-being of residents.

Culpepper Garden recently began a major renovation of the 204



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Chef Ray's Culpepper Garden buffet bar will offer a selection of hot appetizers including bacon-wrapped scallops and his famous spring rolls with duck sauce

independent living apartments that opened in 1975. The renovation, expected to be completed in

2020, will include upgrading of all apartment interiors and public spaces, replacing all major systems

and adding six apartments.

The short program will include a welcoming by the Culpepper Garden Board of Directors Chair Mary Susan Philp, as well as remarks by state Sen. Barbara Favola and County Board Member John Vihstadt and honorary chairs Suzie and Bill Buck.

An evening full of activities will feature music by the Potomac Harmony Chorus. As you make your choice at the gelato bar before heading for another stroll through the garden, put one more bid on the Total Wine and More wine tasting class for 20.

Entertainment



Jane Franklin Dance

Charlotte Hollister Annual Gala

Join creative peers for an arts-filled evening in support of Jane Franklin Dance, a local nonprofit whose 2018-19 Season includes both cutting-edge collaborations and wide-ranging community outreach. Fine performances await plus food and refreshment including a wine tasting and light supper. Saturday, June 9, 7-9 p.m. at Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Cost is \$40-\$200. Visit www.janefranklin.com/ or call 703-933-1111 to purchase a student ticket.

Arlington Women in Public Safety Outreach

Event. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Arlington Traditional School, located at 855 N. Edison St. The Arlington County Police Department, Fire Department, Department of Public Safety Communications and Emergency Management, the Sheriff's Office, and their public safety partners invite the public to join the 2nd Annual Arlington Women in Public Safety Outreach Event. This free, family-friendly event will take place rain or shine. Visit newsroom.arlingtonva.us/release/public-invited-to-arlington-women-in-public-safety-outreach-event-2/.

National Trails Day. 10 a.m. at Mount Vernon Trail, George Washington Memorial Parkway, Arlington. Free. Bike, walk or run along the trail and visit the activity stations to learn more about the George Washington Memorial Parkway, the trail, volunteer opportunities, trail safety and etiquette, nature and history. Meet staff, volunteers, friends groups, as well as other users who enjoy the trail. Stations located at Theodore Roosevelt Island, Gravelly Point, Daingerfield Island, Jones Point, and Belle Haven. Visit nps.gov/gwmp.

Synetic Teen Company Auditions. Noon-3 p.m. at Synetic Theater's Studio, 2155 Crystal Plaza Arcade, T-19, Crystal City. Synetic Theater's Teen Company is a year-round training program dedicated to developing the next generation of artistic performers. Fresh off the heels of their successful adaptation of William Golding's Lord of the Flies, Synetic's Teen Company will produce William Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream for their 2018/19 Season. Email tori@synetictheater.org to request an audition date.

History Alive. 12:30 p.m. at the Ball-Sellers House, 5620 3rd St., South, Arlington. Free. Join the fun at the Ball-Sellers House to celebrate the neighborhood and history. Meet re-enactors as they demonstrate how people in the Colonial era made the things they needed. Visit www.arlingtonhistoricalsociety.org.

Gallery Talk: Spring SOLOS 2018. 1-3 p.m. at Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. Arlington Arts Center (AAC) presents Spring SOLOS 2018, the second SOLOS presentation of its 2017-2018 season. The artists included in Spring SOLOS 2018 are Sean Derry, Adam Griffiths, Phaan Howng, Giulia Piera Livi, Nick Primo, and Jerry Truong. A walking tour and discussion of Spring SOLOS 2018, with the artists in the exhibition. Visit arlingtonartscenter.org.

Free Play Day. 1:30-3 p.m. at Gulf Branch Nature Center, 3608 N. Military Road. Give ages 5-9 unstructured time they can call their own at Gulf Branch Nature Center. Call 703-228-3403, email gulfbranch@arlingtonva.us or visit parks.arlingtonva.us/locations/gulf-branch.

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Crescendo Concert. 4 p.m. at Washington-Lee High School Auditorium, 1301 North Stafford St., Arlington. Free Crescendo Concert featuring Russian Composers with selections from Glazunov, Prokofiev, and Shostakovich. The program will include two Prokofiev string quartets, three Shostakovich quartets, and will culminate with a dramatic turn-of-the-century string quintet by Glazunov that will include two cellos. Visit at www.arlingtonphilharmonic.org or info@arlingtonphilharmonic.org.

MONDAY/JUNE 4

Meet the Speaker. 3 p.m. at Arlington County Central Library, 1015 N. Quincy St., Arlington. Lecture by Jay Stanley, who will discuss how rapid technology changes threaten to destroy our privacy, centralize power and worsen discrimination. Stanley is a senior policy analyst with the American Civil Liberties Union Speech, Privacy and Technology Project. Call Encore Learning at 703-228-2144.

Tap Workshop. 7 p.m. at Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington. In Signature's production of "The Scottsboro Boys," tap is a key part of the show's storytelling. Come to this free tap workshop where cast member DeWitt Fleming, Jr. demonstrates how the creative team is interpreting this important story through dance. Visit www.sigtheatre.org.

Free Play Reading. 7 p.m. at Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington. Featuring SigWorks: "Fortune Cookies for Easy Women Smoking Loose Cigarettes." Presented as part of SigWorks: Monday Night New Play Readings at Ali's Bar, a new initiative which highlights and supports the work of DMV and regional playwrights. Visit www.sigtheatre.org for more.

Dance Technique for Performers. 7 p.m. at Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington. A structured technique class focusing on style, storytelling, and personal artistry. The class will be taught by Signature Artistic Associate and Resident Casting Director, Kelly Crandall d'Amboise, and a roster of guest artists including Broadway gypsies, visiting performers to the area and the Signature stage, and local artists. \$5 per class. Sign-ups available one week before class date, online only. Visit www.sigtheatre.org.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 6

Coffee and Conversation. 10-11 a.m. at Langston Brown Community Center, 2121 North Culpeper St. Open to all - bring your own coffee, learn about aging in place with Arlington Neighborhood Village. No RSVP needed. Free parking is available. Visit arlnvlg.org for more.

Better Sports Club Award

Banquet. 6 p.m. For the 62nd year, the BSC Banquet will honor Arlington County's student-athletes who have demonstrated outstanding achievement in athletics, academics, character and community service. The Banquet also will honor Arlington's Coach of the Year and Sportsperson of the Year. Contact BSCofArlington@gmail.com to purchase tickets or to make a scholarship donation. Visit www.bettersportsclub.org/ for more.

THURSDAY/JUNE 7

Inside Signature: 2018-2019 Season. 1 p.m. at Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave. Get a look at the upcoming 2018/19 season. Free. No reservation required. Visit www.sigtheatre.org www.ConnectionNewspapers.com



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News



Grace Luk hits the spraypark at Hayes Park as it opens for summer.



Wren Kenndy won't get out of the water even though he is shivering.

Photos by Shirley Ruhe/The Connection

Get Wet — It's Summer

By Shirley Ruhe
The Connection

Shrieks waft through the sprays of water at Hayes Park on 1516 N Lincoln St. at the Friday opening of the Sprayground season in Arlington.

Hayes Park sprayground just opened for the summer an hour before and is already crowded with splashing, running (whoops, no running) children.

Grace Luk is here for her second year. Her pool isn't open yet and "it's so hot." Sixteen-month old Wren Kennedy just loves it ... "but is freezing; look at him shiver."

The four Arlington spraygrounds are open from Memorial Day weekend to Labor Day weekend. Other spraygrounds are located at Lyon Village Park at 1800 N Highland St., Virginia Highlands Park at 1600 South Hayes St. and Drew Park at 3514 22nd St. S.

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Project Update

The Virginia Department of Transportation is holding a Pardon Our Dust meeting Tuesday, June 5, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Yorktown High School. The presentation at 7 p.m. will discuss upcoming construction that will add an additional travel lane on a four-mile stretch of eastbound I-66 between the Dulles Connector Road and Fairfax Drive (Exit 71); connect two existing ramps at the I-66 and Route 7 interchange to allow direct access from eastbound I-66 to the West Falls Church Metro Station; and build a bridge for the Washington & Old Dominion (W&OD) Trail over Route 29 (Lee Highway). Construction is getting underway and the new eastbound lane is scheduled to open in Fall 2020. Meeting attendees can view project plans and talk with project team staff.

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

FRIDAY/JUNE 1

Application Deadline. Leadership Center for Excellence is seeking young leaders with an interest in philanthropy and community engagement to apply for the Leadership Arlington Youth Program Class of 2018. The program is open to 30 rising high school juniors and seniors. For two weeks in the summer, the program meets at different public, private and nonprofit locations throughout Arlington County. Visit leadercenter.org/programs/youth-program/ to apply.

909 S. Dinwiddie St. Just in time for summer babysitting jobs – learn the basic skills needed to babysit youth from the American Red Cross. Participants must be ages 11-17 at time of class. \$85. Activity code: 720108-D; visit registration.arlingtonva.us or call 703-228-4747 to register.

Interview Workshop. Noon-2:30 p.m. at Westover Library, 1644 North McKinley Road, Arlington. Learn how to stand out from the crowd in a job search. Join Fernando Delgado from the Arlington Employment Center for an interviewing workshop that will share tools to succeed in an interview. Free. Registration required at arlingtonva.libcal.com/event/4176850. Email mmowen@arlingtonva.us or call 703-228-6327 for more.

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Placement Exams for ESL Classes. 9 a.m. or 6 p.m. at Syphax Education See Bulletin, Page 10

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projects, were put on hiatus. There had been \$15 million budgeted for land acquisition for new parks, but the new CIP scales that back to \$3.5 million. Schwartz's said the scaling back could impact 30 acres of parkland.

Government facilities were hit with the budgetary setbacks as well. Interim improvements scheduled for \$3 million at the Buck property and \$1.5 million for demolition of buildings at Carlin Springs were both deferred. The \$12.5 million renovation of the Police/Courthouse building is put on hold as well. Planned changes to the North Side Salt Facility were scaled back to make maximum use of the \$2.4 million currently allocated.

While the Metro will receive the lion's share of the CIP increases, within Arlington there are only cuts to show for the investment. Additional Metro entrances planned for Crystal City, Ballston, and East Falls Church stations at \$230 million are all "at risk" due to pending regional funding decisions. Meanwhile the budget will maintain Arlington's paving roads but will not be improving paving conditions.

For Metro, Arlington will be handing over \$54 million over the next two years, and \$293 million over the next 10 years. Schwartz said this is part of a regional change where all localities will be forced to contribute over \$100 million to the Metro over the next 10 years. Schwartz said it was the highest level of CIP investment in the Metro in the county's history.

"At least for the near term, these are not going to be easy exercises," said County Board member John Vihstadt.

Schwartz warned that any item added to the budget will also be forced to find a corresponding priority to take away from. Looking at the future of the budgets, Schwartz said he had a conversation with someone from a rating agency and said he'd indicated that Arlington County would likely have to increase its tax rate next year to keep up with rising demands.

Bulletin Board

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Center, 2110 Washington Blvd., #106. English as a Second Language for Adults, Arlington Public Schools' REEP Program is giving placement exams for the July 9-Sept. 28 session. Classes to be held at Syphax Education Center. Tuition is \$200-\$285 for people who live or work in Arlington; \$350-\$470 for people who do not. Exams are free, call 703-228-4200 or visit www.apsva.us/leep.

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Gurjit Chima Named Assistant County Manager

Gurjit Chima has been named the new assistant county manager for human rights and EEO.

Most recently, Chima served as the employee relations manager for the Henry Jackson Foundation for the Advancement of Military Medicine. In that role, she was responsible for advising the agency on employment laws, corporate policies, personnel practices and resolving employee relations concerns. This included creating an anti-harassment program for domestic and international employees, and providing training or coaching managers and employees on proper methods for handling performance and conduct concerns.

Chima is an attorney with experience serving both the private and government sectors. With more than 10 years in the field, she will join the county with knowledge in employment discrimination issues, EEO regulations, workplace investigations, employee relations, supervisor and employee training, ethics and Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliance.

Her duties will include advancing diversity, including the Equal Employment Opportunities Act and the Americans with Disabilities Act. She will also serve as a liaison to the county's Human Rights Commission, working to ensure internal employees and citizens of Arlington County are treated fairly and represented appropriately.

Chima holds a Juris Doctorate (JD) from Seton Hall Law School and a Bachelor of Science in Foreign Service (BSFS) from Georgetown University. She is admitted to the bars of New York and New Jersey and holds a Certified Compliance and Ethics Professional (CCEP) certification. Prior to joining the Henry Jackson Foundation, Chima served at the Transportation Security Administration (TSA), Department of Commerce, Smithsonian Institution and various non-profit organizations.

Gurjit currently resides in Chevy Chase, Md. In her free time, she enjoys running and traveling.

Flourishing After 55'

"Flourishing After 55" from Arlington Office of Senior Adult Programs for June 3-9.

Senior centers: Lee, 5722 Lee Hwy.; Langston-Brown Senior Center, 2121 N. Culpeper St.; Walter Reed, 2909 S. 16th St.; Arlington Mill, 909 S. Dinviddie St.; Aurora Hills, 735 S. 18th St.

Senior trips: Smith Island cruise, Md., Sunday, June 3, \$91; Oaklands Tea & Mansion tour, Leesburg, Wednesday, June 6, \$53; Washington National Opera costume tour, D.C., Thursday, June 7, \$18; True Farms tour, Haymarket, Friday, June 8, \$8. Call Arlington County 55+ Travel, 703-228-4748. Registration required.

NEW PROGRAMS:

Healthy summer cooking. Monday, June 4, 11 a.m., Langston-Brown. Register, 703-228-6300.

Folk music sing-a-long. Monday, June 4, 1:30 p.m., Lee. Details, 703-228-0555.

Simple floral arrangements. Tuesday, June 5, 11 a.m., Langston-Brown. Register, 703-228-6300.

Hearing screenings. Tuesday, June 5, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Walter Reed. Call for appointment, 703-228-6300.

Medicare updates. Tuesday, June 5, 1 p.m., Lee. Register, 703-228-0555.

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View to a Shrill



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

I watch a little bit of television. Okay, maybe I watch a lot of television (probably too much if truth be told). And in the curse of watching that television, like it or not, fast-forwarding or not, commercials will be seen and unfortunately heard. Sometimes, what I see and hear causes me to interact with my television, verbally. And even though this verbalization is rarely responded to (other than by my wife, Dina), these outbursts (again if truth be accurately characterized) make me feel so much better.

What irritated me today – which led to this column being written, was a television commercial for a cellular phone company, an ("Approved AARP provider since 2008") providing "exclusive benefits for AARP members" which, as I consider my age, and associations which have value, I would have to say, to quote my late father: "The idea has merit." The commercial featured – among other facts and figures – endorsements from a half a dozen or so satisfied customers. The praise was typical of what you might expect/hear; all good about everything: price, service, reliability, value, etc. One woman's comments however caught my attention. I believe I heard her correctly when she said: "Wild horses couldn't drag me away from . . ." And then off I went.

Really? Are you kidding me? Rather than change your cellular service, you'd consent to being dragged behind a team of wild horses? Do you actually mean to say that if you had your hands and feet bound and you risked being ripped to shreds, you still wouldn't change carriers? You can't be serious? As Minnie Driver asked Matt Damon in a scene from the 1997 movie "Good Will Hunting" discussing his having studied organic chemistry "a bit": "Are you mad? Have you completely lost your mind?" This customer appeared to be of sound mind but, her comments were so ridiculous that it diminished her value as a "spokes-customer."

I suppose however, if one were to analyze this amazingly, incredibly loyal comment (and take it at face value), one would have to be impressed. Who wouldn't want the kind of service whose reliability, service, value, cost, etc. was worth dying for? For me, if the choice was between being dragged behind a team of wild horses – and being torn to pieces/possibly even dying in the process, or changing cellular service companies, I'd change in a minute or as quickly as I could (given the phone calls required) to avoid this Western-era torture. This woman can't be telling the truth, can she? I mean, it is television where hyperbole and coercion go hand and hand with the remote, and I imagine there was a script involved. Nevertheless, her comments started at the top and went up from there. Apparently, being reasonable isn't part of this commercial's equation. Their "spokes-customers" haven't just drunk the Kool-Aid, pitcher and all, into their homes and offed us viewers a drink.

The problem for me, other than I spend too much time watching television, is that when what I'm watching tests the bounds of believability, be it content or especially commercials/ advertisements, it inevitably turns a positive message into a negative one. Subsequently, my takeaway: don't bother me with nonsense; I'm not interested. The exact opposite of the intended effect. If truth be told (yet again), I'm likely over-reacting (really?) but, when a line is crossed, sometimes I can't go back, like Burt Lancaster/"Moonlight Graham" couldn't in the 1989 movie, "Field of Dreams."

To invoke/extrapolate Capt. Woodrow F. Call from the epic, 1989 mini-series, "Lonesome Dove:" "I hate rude behavior in a man. Won't tolerate it." Well, neither can I tolerate commercials which take me for a dope. Can't handle it.

I may not be the sharpest knife in the drawer, but I do have a little intellect and substance to draw upon even when I'm sitting on the couch watching television. I haven't completely lost my mind, yet.

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

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