

Power of a Stream

NEWS, PAGE 3

Lucas Yarushuk, 8, shows the small "sunny" he caught to a very nosy dog named "Juno," who wasn't sure which was more interesting: the hot dog bait or the fish dangling from the pole.

'Sponsor a Birthday'

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Damage Widespread As Residents Seek Relief

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PHOTO BY EDEN BROWN/THE CONNECTION

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NEWS

‘Sponsor a Birthday’

Celebrate someone else’s birthday.

BY SHIRLEY RUHE
 THE CONNECTION

Gabrielle Goodson has reenergized the A-SPAN “Sponsor a Birthday” program. The program allows volunteers to sign up for providing birthday gifts to A-SPAN’s clients in permanent supportive housing.

Kathy Sibert, president/CEO of A-SPAN said, “The A-SPAN client Advisory Board for our Board of Directors made this suggestion because many of our clients receive nothing on their birthday.”

Goodson says A-SPAN has roughly 100 clients on their birthday list so when a volunteer says they are interested in providing a gift, she sends the volunteer two months worth of dates to choose from. Once the volunteer picks what works best for them, Goodson contacts the client’s case manager to get a birthday wish list. She says they have nine birthdays in August and six in September. “Typically the client would probably include household items or gift cards.”

Since Goodson has started advertising the birthday wish program recently, she says



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Clarence Johnson, A-SPAN client, opens birthday present on June 22.

there has been much support from volunteers. Anyone interested in participating may contact Gabrielle Goodson at ggoodson@a-span.org. Unwrapped gifts can be dropped off at the Homeless Services Center at 2020A 14th Street N.

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PHOTOS BY EDEN BROWN/THE CONNECTION



Two trash cans were disturbed by water that went more than 20 feet up the bank.

The destruction along Four Mile Run following the big storm on Monday was evident just a day or two later, with trees, large pieces of metal, and rocks shifted by the power of a stream.

Power of a Stream

Four Mile Run offers the chance to learn about patience, science, water, and summertime.

Lucas Yarushuk had “gone fishin’.” It was the day after the big storm in Arlington on Monday, July 8, and the stream was showing the signs of the storm’s ravages. Banks were a few feet further back, tree roots exposed, large pieces of metal were bent and twisted along the banks, water had reached 20 feet up the bank, pushing trash cans apart. The stream itself was muddy and turbulent, but calm enough to sit and fish.

“Usually you can see a really big snapping turtle

in this spot,” said Lucas’ mother. “And we’ve seen a lot of snakes, too,” said Lucas. They fish regularly, because she feels it is important for youngsters to put away the books and iPads for the summer and do what little boys like Lucas used to do in her native country Albania: go fishing. Sitting there, watching the animals around him, hearing the rushing water, Lucas was learning a lot about the other kind of power a stream has.

— EDEN BROWN



Lucas Yarushuk fishes with his mother on Four Mile Run. He used hot dogs as bait and said he had already caught a nice sized eel and a fairly large fish. His mother said she would use the eel for Unani sushi.



Lucas Yarushuk baits the hook with hot dog. His mother said he can spend hours fishing. She has encountered quite a few people his age who have never seen a boy fishing, and wanted to know how “you get that pole?” She gave them turns fishing and they all declared fishing “really cool.”

Piles of Ruined Household Items Tell Story of Flooding

Damage widespread as residents seek relief.

BY EDEN BROWN
THE CONNECTION

The on-line networks in Arlington are abuzz with unhappy comments about flood insurance, storm drain projects, building permits, and Arlington County responsiveness to flood damages. It wasn’t just homes that were damaged: footbridges and fencing in parks, and stream banks themselves, were affected. As politics and putrid basements joust for pri-



Basements along 35th Street North were flooded.



Damage along Military Road to the Gulf Branch nature area.

PHOTOS BY EDEN BROWN/THE CONNECTION

SEE DAMAGE, PAGE 11

Human Trafficking Supply and Demand

BY BILL WOOLF

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, JUST ASK TRAFFICKING PREVENTION FOUNDATION.

The recent news about Jeffrey Epstein's arrest in New York on new sex-trafficking charges involving allegations that date to the early 2000s is alarming to many.

It wasn't for us. That's the bad news. The Just Ask Trafficking Prevention Foundation, a global leader in combating human trafficking, is all too familiar with cases like Epstein's.

The good news is we're doing something about it. Our real-world experience and global knowledge about combating human trafficking enable us to do much more than sympathize with Epstein's victims of these alleged new crimes. We know how to fight back, and we are.

To better understand what we do and why we first must understand what sex trafficking is. The federal government defines it as the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, obtaining, patronizing, or soliciting of a person for the purposes of a commercial sex act, in which the commercial sex act is induced by force, fraud, or coercion, or in which the person induced to perform such an act has not attained 18 years of age (22 USC § 7102).

There's a lot more to sex trafficking than just prostitution. The sex trafficking industry is a part of the world's second largest and most lucrative criminal enterprise grossing more than \$150 billion annually.

Defeating a billion-dollar industry isn't merely a battle. It's a world war with the good guys significantly outgunned financially. For example, the United Nations Voluntary Trust Fund, created in 2010 to provide humanitarian, legal and financial aid to victims of human trafficking to increase the number of those

rescued and supported, and broaden the extent of assistance they receive, only received \$6.7 million as of May 2019. Jeffrey Epstein's proposed bail package is estimated to be as high as \$77 million alone.

Winning the battle is simply a matter of understanding and then eliminating the logistics behind the world's second largest criminal enterprise. Logistics? Yes, we need to reduce both the supply of victims for human traffickers and the demand for them. Our best weapon? Human trafficking awareness and prevention is the most effective and least expensive method to reduce and ultimately eliminate the supply and demand for the sex trafficking industry.

First, we must stop the supply of human trafficking victims by educating at-risk populations about what human trafficking is, how they can be targeted, and what to do to become immune to their tactics. Most victims fall prey to the likes of predators like Epstein because they are unaware they are being lured in by lies or false promises for things like money, prestige, power, or safety until it is too late. Then, trapped, the victims become resolved to their fate, impoverished, or worse, suicidal because of their sense of hopelessness. On average, once a person becomes involved in human trafficking, their life expectancy plummets to just seven years because of the enormous stress and physical abuse, their bodies and minds endure.

Secondly, we need to acknowledge criminals like Jeffrey Epstein exist. Our awareness of them is the first step toward defeating them. As awareness grows for potential victims, awareness grows for prospective clients of human traffickers. By educating potential sex trafficking clients about the realities of prostitution and sex trafficking as a crime, research has proven it lowers demand by swaying them not to purchase sex or tolerate or support the practice of buying sex within their peer groups. In addition to awareness programs, the enforce-

ment of our human trafficking laws can help deter future criminals by making it clear to the public that if you participate in human trafficking, you're going to get caught and more importantly, you're going to be held accountable.

The Just Ask Trafficking Prevention Foundation is a global leader in education and awareness campaigns for people of all ages, demographics, occupations and nationalities. One of our most effective programs is our school-based curriculum, which has reached more than 160,000 students worldwide and continues to grow. In northern Virginia, two counties, Fairfax and Loudoun, employ our programming directly through the school system's Family Life Education (FLE), maximizing the opportunity to engage our children when they are most at risk. Programming in schools is critical because it's where most of the victims are. Statistically speaking, while anyone can be a potential victim of human trafficking, the primary target for predators are girls between the ages of 14-16 years-old.

Just Ask does more than educate children, though. We educate parents, teachers, school officials, police officers, businesses, politicians, local, state, federal government employees, and even world leaders about what human trafficking is and how to combat it. ...

The bottom line is we have to condition communities to not only resist becoming victims of human trafficking but remove the desire to participate in it as customers as well. Criminals who are always on the prowl for successful money-making opportunities will vacate human trafficking as a business model once they see the funding potential dry up. ...

If you want to help, us eradicate human trafficking, visit our website at www.justaskprevention.org.

Just Ask Trafficking Prevention Foundation is based in McLean.

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

BULLETIN BOARD

CAMPS

Summer Camp. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Arlington County Cultural Affairs Building, 3700 S. Four Mile Run Drive. Jane Franklin Dance Summer Camp for ages 5-12 builds physical skill and creativity through movement, theatre, and visual art. The five-day camps includes dance technique and creative movement, visual art projects, outdoor trips to a nearby park, performance practice and a concluding performance at the end of the week. Sessions through Aug. 23. \$250 (scholarships available). Call 703-933-1111 or visit www.janefranklin.com/camps.

MARINE CORPS MARATHON ENTRY

American Cancer Society. Guaranteed entry into the Marine Corps Marathon & 10K with the American Cancer Society DetermiNation team. Group runs and fundraising activities. Register by Sept. 10. E-mail easterndetermination@cancer.org or call 765-586-2222.

ONGOING

Road Closure. Through the summer, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. One southbound lane on George Mason

Drive will close as the Lubber Run Community Center and Park construction team begins sewer line and storm water tie-in work for the new facility. Contact Michael Manos at 703-228-4437.

THURSDAY/JULY 18

Voter Registration for Arlingtonians with Disabilities. 1-3 p.m. at Independence Center of Northern Virginia, 2300 Clarendon Blvd. The League of Women Voters of Arlington, in conjunction with the Independence Center of Arlington hosts the 2019 REV UP Voter Registration Event. Accommodations need to be made two weeks in advance. Free. Contact Independence Center, 703-525-3268. Register at www.eventbrite.com/e/voter-registration-for-arlingtonians-with-disabilities-and-celebration-of-29th-anniversary-of-the-tickets-63589720566.

FRIDAY/JULY 19

Survey Deadline. The Fire Station No. 8 Replacement project kicked off in Spring 2019. At a community meeting on June 12, the Fire Station No. 8 project design team presented preliminary building concepts for the

replacement station along with multiple "opportunities" for preserving the history and honoring the legacy of Fire Station No. 8. Complete a brief online survey on the proposed opportunities at

www.surveymonkey.com/r/55WFLYJ. Visit the project page at projects.arlingtonva.us/projects/replacing-fire-station-no-8/ for more.

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'FLOURISHING AFTER 55'

"Flourishing After 55" from Arlington Office of Senior Adult Programs for July 28-Aug. 3.

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

Senior travel: Wolf Trap, "Reba McEntire," Sunday, July 28, \$109; MGM Casino, Oxon Hill, Md., Tuesday, July 30, \$6; Monticello, Charlottesville, Wednesday, July 31, (\$53 includes box lunch); Wolf Trap, "Lyle Lovett and His Large Band," Thursday, Aug. 1, \$70; High Tea at Crest Hill Antiques and Tea Room, The Plains, Va., Saturday, Aug. 2, \$40. Call Arlington County 55+ Travel, 703-228-4748. Registration required.

NEW PROGRAMS
Northern Virginia Senior Olym-

pics, registration open, check website, www.nvso.us or call 703-228-4721.

How to transfer non-titled property, Monday, July 29, 1 p.m., Aurora Hills. Register, 703-228-5722.

Computer help, Mondays, Fridays, one-on-one, 10-11 a.m., Lee. Call for appointment, 703-228-0555.

Online travel resources explained, Tuesday, July 30, 11 a.m., Arlington Mill. Register, 703-228-7369.

Traveling by train, best fares, accommodations, most scenic, Tuesday, July 30, Walter Reed, 703-228-0955.

Burgers and Bocce, Tuesday, July 30, 5 p.m., \$8, Walter Reed. Register by July 26, 703-228-0955.

Poker basics, beginners crash course, Wednesday, July 31, 6:30 p.m., Arlington Mill. Details, 703-228-7369.

Arlington Walking Club for seniors will walk along Embassy Row, D.C., Wednesday, July 31. 9:30 a.m., \$4. Register, 703-228-4771.

The
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Connection

www.ConnectionNewspapers.com

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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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PHOTO BY STEVE HIBBARD/THE CONNECTION

The cast of Encore Stage and Studio's "Newsies."

Staging 'Disney's Newsies'

In musical, "Newsies" go on strike and fight for what's right.

BY STEVE HIBBARD
THE CONNECTION

With a cast of 44 members, ages 12 through adults, Encore Stage & Studio is staging "Disney's Newsies" from July 19-28. Set in turn-of-the-century New York City, the show is the tale of Jack Kelly, a charismatic newsboy and leader of a band of teen aged "newsies." When titans of publishing raise distribution prices at the newsboys' expense, Jack rallies newsies from across the city to strike against the unfair conditions and fight for what's right. The show's music is by Alan Menken, lyrics by Jack Feldman, and book by Harvey Fierstein.

Having to learn 20 songs for the show, Music Director Sarah Markovits said the music surprised her with how complex and interesting it was. "It's a fair amount of music to learn and there's a lot of dancing. They're singing high-energy music with a lot of dancing. The show just keeps on going, like it's in constant motion," she said.

She added: "I had only seen the movie version of 'Newsies' before we started working on this show. So, it's been really fun to see how well the music is constructed. There's some interesting harmonies and the cast is doing a great job with the harmonies and complexities in the music and bringing that out."

She said the show has a lot of parallels to today's society. "I hope they will see how relevant this show is to our climate today in that no matter who you are, if you have conviction you can take on the rich and powerful. With a little help from your friends, you can overcome any obstacle," she said.

Garrett Rinker, 19, of Arlington is playing the lead role of Davey, the new kid in the group. "Davey's more uptight, not in a negative sense but uncomfortable with the way the newsies behave. He's been taught to behave in a different way from the others," he said.

The VCU sophomore added: "Some of the

challenges with Davey is the fact that he probably has more of a change in character since he's coming in trying to look after his brother and trying to sustain his family. He eventually gets caught up in the strike and I think he realizes it's a greater cause and it's more than them. He realizes it's not about him and his brother, or the newsies at all; it's about the working kids trying to make a living."

Kyle Rhysdalsimer, 18, of Annandale is playing the role of Jack Kelly, the oldest of the newsies. "He's a boisterous, loud, somewhat arrogant leader on the outside, but it's sort of a front to impress the other boys and to keep everything running. He feels like he has a responsibility to make sure the other kids are OK and functioning and everything is going right for them," he said.

To prepare for the role he said he dug deep into the history of the newsies strike since it was based on a true story. "I based a lot of my character on being a fan of baseball and drawing from that and finding understanding of being someone who puts out a façade but who is actually very selfless — just understanding the character by reading the script and finding the little keywords and details the playwright left as clues to who this character really is," said the rising freshman at Rider University.

Sierra Hoffman, 20, of Fairfax plays the role of Race, one of the newsies who's friends with Jack. "We're part of the group of newsies who go on strike. Race has a cigar with him at all times; that's his main personality trait," she said.

As far as challenges, the Ball State University student said: "This is the first time I've played a boy. I am a dancer, so I think the dancing was the easiest part, but it was harder getting into the acting; I have an accent as well."

She added: "I hope (audiences) get the message that just because people are young, that they can make a difference in this world. And it's the next generation of kids who will be the ones who change the

SEE 'NEWSIES', PAGE 6

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ENTERTAINMENT

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

ONGOING

Amanda Browder: City of Threads.

Through July 21, at Arlington Arts Center, 3550 Wilson Blvd. AAC welcomes visiting artist Amanda Browder, whose large-scale fabric installation will enliven the exterior of AAC's building. Browder's vibrant installations are created with donated fabric in collaboration with community members. Her process invites members of the public to get involved with the process of creation, spurring conversations about community, art, architecture, and public space. Visit www.arlingtonartscenter.org or call 703-248-6800.

Summer Cabarets. Through Aug. 4, at Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave. See seven acts over three weeks: musicals, Motown and more. Sung by artists including Broadway performers and local stars – Maria Rizzo: Vamping; Joe Coleman: No Boundaries; Awa Sal Secka & Christian Douglas: Two's Company; The Christie Dashiell Quarter: Earth, Wind & Fire; Erin Driscoll: My Favorite Things; Melissa Errico: Sondheim Sublime; and Wesley Taylor: Finally, a Show about ME. \$38 or subscribe to all seven shows for \$175. Visit www.sigtheatre.org for more.

Treasure Island. Through Aug. 18, at Synetic Theater, 1800 S. Bell St. An all-new adaptation of Treasure Island follows Jane Hawkins, an orphan who longs for adventure, as she is swept up on a wild hunt for buried treasure with a ruthless band of buccaneers. Tickets start at \$35. Visit synetictheater.org.

Summer Movie Nights. Through Aug. 24, Fridays at Arlington Mill Community Center and Saturdays at Penrose Square. The Columbia Pike Revitalization Organization (CPRO) is proud to announce the theme for its popular Summer Movie Nights for 2019, "Heroes and Sheroes: Movies with a Mission." From hidden math heroes to fantasy flying figures, enjoy a summer of 22 films that feature comic book heroes and icons of social justice. All films are rated G, PG, or PG-13. Visit www.Columbia-Pike.org for schedule.

Glow Yoga at the Fountain. Sundays, through Aug. 25, 7-8 p.m. at Crystal City Water Park, 1601 Crystal Drive. Join Mind Your Body



Summer Yoga

Celebrate summer at Ballston Exchange with free yoga provided by CorePower Yoga on select summer Fridays. After yoga, grab a free pastry and \$5 off anything at the clean eating restaurant DIRT. Fridays, July 26, Aug. 9 and 30; 5:30-6:30 p.m. at Ballston Exchange, 4121 and 4201 Wilson Blvd. Visit www.ballstonexchange.com for more.

Oasis at the Crystal City Water Park for fun and free yoga sessions. Reset for the week ahead with a relaxing hour-long workout under the glow of the fountain lights. Free. Call 703-412-9430 or visit www.crystalcity.org/do/yoga-at-the-fountain for more.

Rosslyn Putt-Putt + Candy BAR.

Through Aug. 31, Fridays, 5-9 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at 1401 Wilson Blvd. Arlington's newest pop-up, Rosslyn Putt-Putt + Candy BAR, will feature mini golf and a retro snack stand. Play nine holes of mini golf (\$3) featuring constructions of favorite neighborhood landmarks. The adjoining Candy BAR will be serving up beer, wine, candy and popsicles. There will also be carnival games and old-school video games indoors. Visit www.rosslynva.org/putt for more.

Summer Exhibitions. Through Sept. 7 at Arlington Arts Center, 3550

Wilson Blvd. Visit www.arlingtonartscenter.org or call 703-248-6800.

❖ **Transitional Objects.** Working in sculpture, installation, and video, these artists experiment with unconventional materials, take inspiration from or produce functional objects, and create sculptures that elucidate both the allure and the difficulty of material forms. Transitional Objects artists: Kyle Bauer, Calder Brannock, Dexter Ciprian, Emily Culver, Liz Ensz, Kyle Hittmeier, Trish Tillman, and Holly Trout.

❖ **Jen Noone: Sort of, Kind of, Almost.** Noone repeatedly coats the surfaces of acrylic boxes, picture frames, and shelving units, before scraping away layers of the dried latex. Each new layer of paint represents an attempt to improve upon the previous layers. While the pursuit of perfection may inevitably

result in failure, Noone's work suggests that the quest for the ideal form, even if it repeatedly misses the mark, has a beauty and charm all its own.

❖ **Jason Horowitz: Ashton Heights Re/Seen.** Photographer Jason Horowitz uses the Photo Sphere/Street View app and his smartphone's camera to create immersive abstract views. For Ashton Heights Re/Seen, Horowitz presents a selection of images from the Re/Seen series all made a short distance from Arlington Arts Center.

Outdoor Zumba. Wednesdays, through Sept. 25, 12:30 p.m. in the Courtyard at 2121 Crystal Drive. The Crystal City BID, Sport and Health fitness club and JBG SMITH invite you to join them for free midday Zumba in the courtyard of 2121 Crystal Drive on Wednesdays. Zumba fuses Latin rhythms and easy-to-follow moves to create a one-of-a-

kind fitness program for all to enjoy. Free. Call 703-412-9430 or visit www.crystalcity.org/do/outdoor-zumba-2018 for more.

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

Arlington Mill Farmer's Market. Saturdays, through Nov. 23, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Arlington Mill Community Center, 909 S. Dinwiddie St. The market features produce, meats, and dairy products from our region's top local vendors. Support local farmers and entrepreneurs. Come for opening day and meet special guests, the Arlington Art Truck, South Arlington Moms Club, Long Branch Nature Center, and more. Visit columbia-pike.org/fm-arlington-mill.

FRIDAY/JULY 19

Long Branch Tiny Tots. 1-1:45 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. Ages 18-35 months. Adults must remain with children during program. \$5. Register at 703-228-4747 or registration.arlingtonva.us. 703-228-6535 or longbranch@arlingtonva.us for information.

Grasshoppers & Crickets. 4-5 p.m. at Long Branch Nature Center, 625 S. Carlin Springs Road. Ages 3-5 years. Adults must remain with children during program. \$5. Register at 703-228-4747 or registration.arlingtonva.us. 703-228-6535 or longbranch@arlingtonva.us for information.

Author Event: Mark Greaney. 7 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 North Westmoreland St. New York Times bestseller Mark Greaney shares from Red Metal, a realistic new World War III novel and his first standalone novel co-written with active duty Marine, Lt. Col. Hunter Ripley Rawlings IV. Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com for more.

Friday Night Movies: First Man. Begins just after sunset at Arlington Mill Community Center, 909 S. Dinwiddie St. Limited seating provided, bring your own chair. Visit www.columbia-pike.org/movie-nights.

'Newsies' Go on Strike and Fight for What's Right

FROM PAGE 5

world."

Amanda Nell, 25, of Alexandria who also works on the production team plays the role of Finch. "He's always in the action; always ready to go and get the guys ready. He's very involved in the strike that occurs and spreading the word to the other newsies," she said.

She added: "This role has been very fun to work on because it's very dance-heavy, which is something I have not done a lot in my experiences. I had to work in my own time in keeping in shape and making sure all the dance moves are well practiced."

She continued: "A fun challenge

has been working with some of my students in this show as I sometimes teach through the year; I am getting the opportunity to work side-by-side with the actors in the production. So, it's an interesting twist to change that dynamic. It's been a lot of fun."

Encore Stage & Studio is staging "Disney's Newsies" from July 19-28. Show times are Thursday, July 25 at 7:30 p.m.; Fridays, July 19 and 26 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays, July 20 and 27 at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and Sundays, July 21 and 28 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15/adults; \$12/others. The venue is Kenmore Middle School, 202 S. Carlin Springs Road, Arlington. Visit <https://www.encorestageva.org>.



The cast of Encore Stage and Studio's "Newsies" rehearses a fight scene.

PHOTO BY STEVE HIBBARD/THE CONNECTION

ENTERTAINMENT

Live Music: DOGO. 8 p.m. at Lubber Run Amphitheater, N. Columbus Street & 2nd Street N. DOGO founded the DC-based Afropop/Afrofunk band Elikeh and is performing solo music as well. Free. Call 703-228-1850 or visit www.arlingtonarts.org.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY/JULY 19-21

Newsies. Friday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 2 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. at Kenmore Middle School Theatre, 202 S. Carlin Springs Road. Encore Stage & Studio proudly presents Disney's Newsies. Set in turn-of-the-century New York City, Newsies is the tale of Jack Kelly, a charismatic newsboy and leader of a band of teen aged "newsies." This musical is recommended for ages 6 and up. \$15 adults; \$12 children, students, military, and seniors. Visit www.encorestage.org or call 703-548-1154 for tickets.

SATURDAY/JULY 20

Invasive Plant Removal. 10 a.m.-noon on third Saturdays at Tuckahoe Park, 2400 N. Sycamore St. Help protect our watersheds and keep Arlington County parks beautiful. For more information and to register, email Sarah Archer or call 703-228-1862.

100th Anniversary Celebration. 10 a.m.-7 p.m. at the Cherrydale Volunteer Fire House, 3900 Lee Highway. The Cherrydale Volunteer Fire Department is celebrating the 100th anniversary of the fire house. Festivities will kick off at 10 a.m. with a parade through the Cherrydale neighborhood, followed by a celebration at the Cherrydale Volunteer Fire House 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Participants will also have the opportunity to play "basket bingo" and bid on silent auctions for items donated by local organizations 3-7 p.m. All proceeds will go towards preserving the historic fire house. Visit www.facebook.com/CherrydaleVFD to RSVP.

Planetarium Celebration. Noon-3 p.m. at the David M. Brown Planetarium, 1426 N. Quincy St. Celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Moon landing, with a film festival, live music, Moon Oreos, Lego lunar spacecraft, and more surprises. Events and shows are free. Visit friendsoftheplanetarium.org for details.

Cool Creek Critters. 3-4:30 p.m. at Gulf Branch Nature Center, 3608 N. Military Road. Ages 5 to 10. Dress to get wet as we spend some time exploring waterfalls, trying to catch water striders, and taking a closer look at some creek critters. Must wear closed-toe shoes in water. Free. For information: 703-228-3403.

Author Event: Bianca Marais. 4 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 North Westmoreland St. Book club leader Ellen Elow-Mintz interviews South African author Bianca Marais about her new novel, "If You Want To Make God Laugh," a story of three women in post-Apartheid South Africa who are brought together in their darkest time. Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com.

Netherlands Carillon Recital Series. 6-8 p.m. at Arlington Ridge Park, George Washington Memorial Parkway. Enjoy sweeping views of Washington, D.C., while guest artists play patriotic music, jazz, and pop on the carillon's 50 bells. Meet on the lawn at the foot of the carillon. Free and open to everyone. Visit www.nps.gov/gwmp/planyourvisit/netherlandscarillon.htm for more.

Slithering Snakes Campfire. 7-8 p.m. at Gulf Branch Nature Center, 3608 N. Military Road. The whole family is invited for old-fashioned fun including stories, special animal guests, games, songs and of course, S'mores! For information: 703-228-3403. Meet at Gulf Branch Nature Center. \$5. Register children and adults; children must be accompanied by a registered adult. Register at 703-228-4747 or registration.arlingtonva.us.

Live Music: The Hot Lanes. 8 p.m. at Lubber Run Amphitheater, N. Columbus Street & 2nd Street N. The Hot Lanes is a 16-piece jazz group. Free. Call 703-228-1850 or visit www.arlingtonarts.org.

Saturday Night Movies: Akeelah and the Bee. Begins just after sunset at Penrose Square, 2501 9th Road S. Limited seating provided, bring your own chair. Visit www.columbia-pike.org/movie-nights.

SUNDAY/JULY 21

Adapted Nature Hike. 10:30 a.m.-noon at Barcroft Park, 4200 S. Four Mile Run Drive. All are welcome to join us on a leisurely paced hike through a park. The forested trails will be accessible, smooth and shaded for a fun hike to



PHOTO COURTESY OF OPERA NOVA

Angela Pregano

An Italian Concert

Opera singer Angela Pregano headlines an Italian-themed concert that will honor the area's widespread Italian-American community. Sunday, July 21, 3-5 p.m. at Wakefield High School, 1325 S. Dinwiddie St. \$20. Call 703-536-7557 or visit www.operanova.org for more.

explore and examine whatever we discover. Restrooms and water fountains inside Barcroft Sports & Fitness Center, paved trails open in sun until forested area, trails are flat, benches at the picnic area for rest. For information: 703-228-6535. Free. Register children and adults; children must be accompanied by a registered adult. Register at 703-228-4747 or registration.arlingtonva.us.

Family Performance: Rainbow Rock Band.

11 a.m. at Lubber Run Amphitheater, N. Columbus Street & 2nd Street N. Join the Rainbow Rock Band as they entertain with tunes, laughs and more. Free. Call 703-228-1850 or visit www.arlingtonarts.org.

An Italian Concert. 3-5 p.m. at Wakefield High School, 1325 S. Dinwiddie St. Opera singer Angela Pregano headlines an Italian-themed concert that will honor the area's widespread Italian-American community. \$20. Call 703-536-7557 or visit www.operanova.org for more.

Author Event: Melanie Rigney. 3:30 p.m. at One More Page Books, 2200 North Westmoreland St. Author and columnist Melanie Rigney shares from her latest book "Woman of Worth: Prayers and Reflections for Women Inspired by the Book of Proverbs." Visit www.onemorepagebooks.com for more.

TUESDAY/JULY 23

Twilight Landscape Gardening III. 7-8:30 p.m. at Fairlington Community Center, 3308 S. Stafford St. The Fairlington Community Center has a vegetable garden filled with state-of-the-art techniques for food gardening in small spaces. This class is outdoors and seating is not provided. Free. Advance registration requested at mgmv.org. Telephone 703-228-6414 or email mgarlalex@gmail.com with questions.

WEDNESDAY/JULY 24

Decades of Summer Concerts: 19th Street Band. 6:30-8:30 p.m. in front of the Signature Theatre at the Village of Shirlington. Rock out with favorite local bands performing a mix of '70s, '80s, '90s and original tunes. Enjoy \$5 wine tastings courtesy of Cheesetique, take out a meal from a favorite Shirlington restaurant, and soak in the setting sun to live music. Visit villageatshirlington.com/events for more.

Garden Talk: Mushroom Growing. 7 p.m. at Arlington Central Library garden, 1015 N. Quincy St. Grow your own mushrooms on logs. A hands-on demonstration with techniques & materials needed for success. Free. No registration necessary.

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SPORTS

Thunderbolts Vanquish Vienna Woods

In their fourth meet of the NVSL Division III season, the Donaldson Run Thunderbolts were victorious on the road against Vienna Woods on Saturday, July 13. The final score was 266-154.

DR swimmer Sean Conley broke two of his own former DR team records in 50 free and 50 back with times of 24.26 and 27.32 respectively.

Double individual race winners for Donaldson Run were: James Madden (boys' 8 & under 25 free and 25 back); Charlie Greenwood

(boys' 11-12 50 free and 50 back); Michael Maloney (boys' 8 & under 25 breast and 25 fly); Jack Tsuchitani (boys' 13-14 50 breast and 50 fly); Andrew Meighan (boys' 15-18 50 breast and 50 fly); Annika Ledford (girls' 8 & under 25 free and 25 fly); Rachel Conley (girls' 11-12 50 free and 50 fly); Diya Redburn (girls' 11-12 50 back and 50 breast); Grace Jansen (girls' 13-14 50 free and 50 fly).

The team's single winners were: Sloan Stafford (boys' 9-10 50 free); Charlie Taylor (boys' 13-14 50 free); Hank Holley (boys' 13-14 50 back); Sean Conley (boys' 15-18 50 back); Hayden Hill (boys' 9-10 breast); Jimmy Egan (boys' 11-12 50 breast); Thomas Rodman (boys' 11-12 50 fly); Eleanor Wertzler (girls' 9-10 50 free); Emma Hutchison (girls' 15-18 50 free); Yvelisse Cabocel (girls' 8 & under 25 back); Keegan Clark (girls 8 & under 25 breast); Evelyn Maloney (girls' 9-10 breast); Ryan Clark (girls' 9-10 fly).

Donaldson Run won 10 relays. Winning relay teams included: Annika Ledford, Keegan Clark, Anna Edgerton, Yvelisse



Relay Carnival Donaldson Run Thunderbolts team celebrates its 2019 Division 3 Relay Carnival victory on Wednesday, July 10.



Jack Tsuchitani in the boys' 13-14 50 breaststroke.

Cabocel (girls' 8 & under 100 free); Samantha O'Brien, Diya Redburn, Rachel Conley, Scarlett Bennett (girls' 11-12 100 medley); Rose Hayman, Anna Trainum, Emma Hutchison, Grace Motta (girls' 15-18 200 medley); Michael Ledford, Keegan Clark, Anna Edgerton, Yvelisse

der 100 free); Miles Nelson, Hayden Hill, Peter Madden, Sloan Stafford (boys' 9-10 medley); Will Taylor, Charlie Greenwood, Thomas Rodman, Jimmy Egan (boys' 11-12 100 medley); Phillip Brooke, Jack Tsuchitani, Hayden Stolzenberg, Charlie Taylor (boys' 13-14 100 medley); Sean Conley,

Jack Cowden, Andrew Meighan, Harrison Rehr (boys' 15-18 200 medley); Charlie Greenwood, Sloan Stafford, Jack Tsuchitani, Andrew Meighan (boys' Mixed Age 200 free); Rachel Conley, Eleanor Wertzler, Grace Jansen, Emma Hutchison (girls' Mixed Age 200 free).

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Creating Travel Journal

Helping children capture vacation memories.

By MARILYN CAMPBELL

A collection of rocks collected at Mt. Vesuvius in Naples, a souvenir from the leaning tower of Pisa, crayon-on-construction paper drawings of the beaches in Naples, Italy are all part of the travel journals that Sonia Pruneda-Hernandez preserved. These are keepsakes that her son began creating when he was in preschool. Recently she perused those journals, reliving the memories with her son who is now a 22 year-old college student.

“As a military spouse I had the opportunity to live in Naples, Italy,” said Pruneda-Hernandez, who now works as the Director of Early Childhood Education Initiatives at Montgomery College. “When we traveled in Europe, I provided my son travel journals. As a preschooler, he drew pictures of the places we visited and I would write parts of our conversations on the drawings. As he learned to write, his travel journals began to become more complex with him drawing and writing. I saved those journals and he is able to relive the memories of those experiences.”

Journals created during summer vacations allow families to maintain the experience of their trips long after they’ve returned home. Whether one’s plans include a safari in Kenya or a staycation among the monuments along the National Mall, keep-

“Travel journals allow young children to be actively involved in the experience of their journey.”

— Sonia Pruneda-Hernandez

ing detailed records gives children who are living in the age of selfies and social media posts, a thoughtful option for holding onto memories.

“Travel journals are important because they [allow children], to have those memories of those experiences,” said Pruneda-Hernandez.

Advanced planning leads to creative journals that are a form of self-expression, suggests Wendy Rowe, a writing tutor and art teacher. “Before you leave for your trip, ask your child to think about what they’re most excited about and the type of journal they’d like to keep,” she said. “For example, my daughter likes to paint watercolor pictures of things that she sees. Other children might make a journal that’s a written narrative. What’s important is that parents allow children to choose the type of journal they want to make and then purchasing and packing the supplies that they might need, whether it’s colored pencils and craft paper or a simple notebook and a pen.”

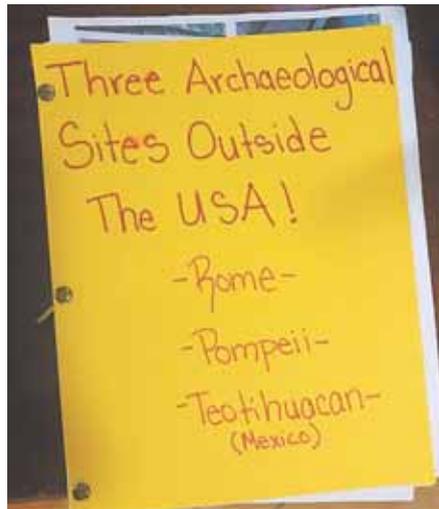


PHOTO COURTESY OF SONIA PRUNEDA-HERNANDEZ

Sonia Pruneda-Hernandez created this journal with her son when he was younger.

Such diaries can spark family conversations and create opportunities to practice writing skills, advises Michelle Villano, a fourth grade teacher who encourages her students to write accounts of their summer adventures. “Children can enjoy a vacation and learn from the scenes around them,” Villano said. “A child’s travel journal shouldn’t just be a list of things that they did or saw. Parents should encourage them to engage all of their senses like sound, touch, taste and feel. For example, if you’re on a vacation in Paris, did you smell freshly baked baguettes when you walked into a restaurant for lunch? If you ate a croissant, could you taste the butter or feel the flakes on your tongue?”

The options for both the format of journals and the way that a child chooses to describe their experiences are abundant, says Rowe. “Children can include museum tickets, airplane boarding passes, leaves they collected from a park they visited,” she said. “Parents should encourage them to think long-term about things they might enjoy remembering later.”

“Travel journals allow young children to be actively involved in the experience of their journey,” added Pruneda-Hernandez. “They do not have to be written. Children that are not able to write yet, should be provided opportunities and materials such as a simple notebook, markers, crayons, or pencils to draw what they see and their experiences.”

Prompts can be used to encourage those who are resistant to keeping a record of their vacations, says Villano. “Start by asking them to write about something they saw by describing its color or shape,” she said. “They can describe the shape and color of a rock they saw while hiking in the Grand Canyon.”

“Parents can sit and ask open-ended questions at the end of the day,” said Pruneda-Hernandez. “This provides a [them] an opportunity to express themselves orally and provides opportunities for them to think about the experience.”

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Police Arrest Suspect in Sexual Assault

The Arlington County Police Department has charged a suspect following a sexual assault and fraud investigation.  Johannes Gebreyesus, 36, of Arlington, was arrested and charged with attempted rape, credit card theft, credit card fraud and served with an outstanding warrant for felony probation violation. He is being held without bond in the Arlington County Detention Facility.

At approximately 7:42 p.m. on July 13, police were dispatched to the report of an assault that just occurred. Upon arrival, it was determined that the female victim was inside a business when an unknown male suspect entered, cornered her and made inappropriate sexual comments. The victim yelled at the suspect and forcefully pushed him away, prompting him to flee the scene on foot prior to police arrival.

It was later determined that the victim's credit cards had also been stolen during the incident and used at multiple locations. Officers developed a suspect description based on additional information. Officers on patrol near the Crystal City Metro on July 14 observed an individual matching the suspect description. The suspect was taken into custody without incident, determined to be previously wanted out of Arlington County, and subsequently charged with various criminal offenses related to the July 13 incident.

This remains an active criminal investigation. Anyone with information related to this investigation is asked to contact Detective J. Echenique of the Arlington County Police Department's Special Victims Unit at 703-228-4241 or ACPDSVU@arlingtonva.us. Information may also be provided anonymously through the Arlington County Crime Solvers hotline at 1-866-411-TIPS (8477).

BULLETIN BOARD

FROM PAGE 4

MONDAY/JULY 22

Open Door Mondays. 7-9 p.m. at Aurora Hills Branch Library, 735 South 18th St. Drop in to chat informally, one-on-one, with an Arlington County Board Member on any topic. No reservation is needed. Visit countyboard.arlingtonva.us/open-door-mondays.

Legals

ABC LICENSE
HBLH LLC trading as Cafe Colline, 4536 Lee Hwy, Arlington VA 22207-3304. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) for a Wine and Beer on Premises/Mixed Beverage Restaurant license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Ian Hilton, 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.

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-Werner Heisenberg

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Legals

CITATION THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: CYNTHIA LINDSAY
WHEREVER SHE MAY BE FOUND ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable County Court of Smith County, Texas, at the Courthouse Annex of said County in Tyler, Texas, on or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of 10 days from the date of service of this citation, by filing a written answer to the **AMENDED APPLICATION TO PROBATE WILL AND FOR ISSUANCE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY** of Lisa Lindsay filed in said Court on the 18th day of July, 2018, Docket No. 42866P, Estate of Robert Lee Lindsay, Deceased.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT IN Tyler, Texas on this the 20th day of March, 2019.

 KAREN PHILLIPS, COUNTY CLERK
Smith County, Texas
By: *Shanae Howell*
Shanae Howell, Deputy

NOTICE
A Probate Proceeding has been initiated. You may hire an attorney in regards to this matter. If you or your attorneys do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 o'clock A. M. on the Monday next following the expiration of ten days after you were served this citation, the court may enter orders with binding effects upon you.

Legals

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Legals

CITATION THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: ROBERT LINDSAY
WHEREVER SHE MAY BE FOUND ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

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Smith County, Texas
By: *Shanae Howell*
Shanae Howell, Deputy

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Legals

Announcements

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Legals

CITATION THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: VALERIE LINDSAY COAKLEY
WHEREVER SHE MAY BE FOUND ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable County Court of Smith County, Texas, at the Courthouse Annex of said County in Tyler, Texas, on or before 10:00 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of 10 days from the date of service of this citation, by filing a written answer to the **AMENDED APPLICATION TO PROBATE WILL AND FOR ISSUANCE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY** of Lisa Lindsay filed in said Court on the 18th day of July, 2018, Docket No. 42866P, Estate of Robert Lee Lindsay, Deceased.

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Smith County, Texas
By: *Shanae Howell*
Shanae Howell, Deputy

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Legals

Announcements

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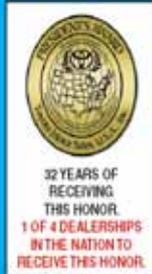
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