



Neighbor News

August–September 2008

Mark your Calendars!

The “Taste of the Pike—A Multicultural Celebration!” returns for its second year on Saturday, September 20, 2008, from 12:00 noon to 7:00 pm on the grounds of the Arlington Mill Community Center on Columbia Pike near Four Mile Run.

This international festival allows the community to come together to celebrate the cultural diversity of the Pike corridor through great food of all flavors, music and heritage dance performances by a wide range of local groups, arts and crafts, community organizations, children’s activities and more.

The event is organized by the Columbia Pike Revitalization Organization (CPRO) and admission is free.

Sponsorship and vendor opportunities are still available. For more information about the event or if interested in sponsorship or vendor opportunities, visit the CPRO website at www.columbiapike.org or call 703-892-2776.



The winning float at the 4th of July Parade.

Fourth of July Parade and Picnic

The Fourth of July Parade and Picnic was the best ever for the 26th straight year—patriotism, excellent weather, great food and loads of fun with the neighbors. This year, we put the independence back in Independence Day with a reading of the Declaration of Independence. That is what it is all about—some passages give one chills, even on a hot day.

We had patriotic costumes, decorated bikes and floats (“Washington Crosses 16th Street” was the winning float in the contest). We had the Arlington Police Honor Guard, and Monroe Park and Douglas Park decked out for the occasion.

Many thanks to all our volunteers:

- You decorated the parks and blew up the balloons. Carole Skole—thanks for the balloons and helium!
- You watched over the moon-bounce and water slide. The water slide was new this year, and a big hit.
- You made snow-cones, cooked over 600 hot dogs, brought drinks and ice, brought side dishes from home—and helped eat it all!
- You cleaned up so both parks were spotless at the end of the celebration. We can hardly wait for next year!

El desfile y merienda del 4 de Julio

Este año celebramos el 4 de Julio con el desfile y merienda de Douglas Park. Fue el 26 año de este celebración para Douglas Park y disfrutamos buena clima, buena comida y tiempo con nuestros vecindarios. Leímos la declaración de independencia para recordar la importancia del 4 de Julio.

Gracias a todos los voluntarios que hicieron todos los trabajos para el éxito de este día. No podemos esperar para el año que entra.

Hallowgreen: Save the Date!

This October, join Arlingtonians for a Clean Environment in celebrating its 30th Anniversary at “Hallowgreen,” a celebration set for Thursday, Oct. 23 at the Hilton Arlington, 950 Stafford St. at the Ballston Metro. The festivities are from 7 to 9:30 pm with a VIP reception from 6 to 7 pm.

Discounted tickets are for sale through Sept. For more information, visit www.arlingtonenvironment.org/hallowgreen.htm

Hallowgreen will feature live music by the Walkaways, food featuring local and organic produce, and fun! A silent auction with items from local businesses, a costume contest, green awards, and displays by the Eco-Horror Contest participants.

The Nature Conservancy will serve as Honorary Hallowgreen Chair.

DOUGLAS PARK CIVIC ASSOCIATION, ARLINGTON, VA

Meeting Calendar: The DPCA executive committee has scheduled regular meetings on the third Tuesday of the month, 7:30pm at Fire Station #9, 1900 S. Walter Reed Drive.

Next meeting: September 16. All are welcome.

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From the President

ELECTION DAY BAKE SALE

What could be better than participating in democracy? Getting something good to eat at the same time! To help, the Douglas Park Civic Association will be holding a bake sale at the polling place at Randolph Elementary on Election Day, November 4, 2008. We'll have delicious baked goods, coffee and other good stuff from Douglas Park's finest kitchens. We will be there selling goodies and greeting voters from poll opening until we run out of goodies.

We will need your help. Please bake your favorites and donate them for sale. Rita Wiggins (703-532-4725 e-mail rmwiggins@verizon.net) will be leading our team of volunteers. You can contact them about where to drop things off the night before Election Day.

The Election Day Bake Sale is a primary source of income for the Civic Association, paying for things like the Fourth of July Parade and Picnic. We expect a huge turnout of voters this year because of the presidential election. This is our opportunity to raise a lot of money for the Civic Association. We need your contribution of goodies, and we need you as a customer. If you don't vote at Randolph, come on by anyway! Come early, and come hungry! Vote early and buy often!

VENTA DE PANES CASERAS

La asociación cívica de Douglas Park va a tener una venta de panes caseras el 4 de Noviembre para las elecciones. Vamos a vender galletas, café y muchas cosas ricas.

Necesitamos su ayuda para cocinar y donar comida para este evento. Comuníquese a Rita Wiggins (703-532-4725 e-mail rmwiggins@verizon.net).

Este evento es los mas importante para los ingresos para la asociación cívica. Usamos el dinero para la fiesta y el desfile para el 4 de Julio. Se puede cocinar o comprar y disfrutar la comida buena.

YOU NEED TO VOTE

327—remember that number. That was the difference in the vote count in Florida between George W. Bush and Al Gore in 2000. I don't mention it to bring up memories of recounts and hanging chads. Rather, think about the huge impact a small number of voters can have on an election. A small number can tip a state, and a state can determine the outcome of the election. Virginia is expected to be very close this year in the presidential election. It could be decisive. You could be decisive.

More than 10,000 people live in Douglas Park. The 327 votes that swayed Florida in 2000 is less than 5% of the number of people in Douglas Park. Our neighborhood could decide the presidential election—but only if you vote. Sure, a lot of our 10,000 people are children or non-citizens not eligible to vote. But we have a lot of eligible voters who do not register, and a lot of registered voters who do not vote. Our neighborhood has among the lowest voter

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Acupuncture Fundraiser

Nancy Ann Miller, our neighborhood acupuncturist and board member of Acupuncturists Without Borders, is conducting an acupuncture fundraiser to benefit veterans on Monday, Nov. 10, from 7 to 8:15 pm.

For a suggested tax-deductible donation of \$15, participants get a group acupuncture session. The session entails 5 sterile needles being placed in the outer ear. While gentle music is played, each person relaxes and rejuvenates for 30 minutes.

Donations will go to help veterans of any war suffering from post-traumatic stress disorder, sleep disturbances, anxiety, depression, irritability, nightmares of other health issues to continue to receive free community-style acupuncture treatments at clinics across the country. Family members of veterans are also welcome to receive free treatments.

The session will be at Dominican Retreat House, 7103 Old Dominion Drive, McLean. For more information, contact Nancy Ann Miller, licensed acupuncturist, 1t 571-236-5542 or e-mail her at nancy@milleracupuncture.com

Since 2005, Acupuncturists Without Borders, a non-profit organization, has trained more than 500 acupuncturists around the country to respond to natural disasters and has worked with licensed acupuncturists to set up the veterans clinics.

Bryan Noyes, a 24-year-old veteran of Operation Iraqi Freedom who suffers from PTSD, said after receiving treat-

ments at the clinic in Portland, Maine, "If I could have this every day, I would, because it definitely relieves stress and calms me down a lot.

For information about Acupuncturists Without Borders, visit www.acuwithoutborders.org. For more information about Dominican Retreat, visit www.dominicanretreat.org or call 703-356-4243.

Community Emergency Response Training Begins

Individuals who live and/or work in Arlington County are invited to participate in Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) training. The eight-week course, which follows a national curriculum, covers disaster preparedness, disaster medical operations, fire suppression and utility shut-off, disaster psychology, team organization and terrorism.

Participants must be at least 18 years old (16 and up if accompanied by an adult) and able to participate in all aspects of the training, some of which requires lifting and carrying. Two courses, which meet six weeknights and two Saturdays, are scheduled to begin in September.

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Now Arlington community members have a convenient way to get trained in lifesaving skills such as CPR and first aid: Online. The Arlington County Chapter has partnered with the American Red Cross of Greater Indianapolis to offer Red Cross online training.

“We know that people are busy and it’s hard to find time to sit in a class and learn first aid or CPR. However, we believe that these skills are extremely valuable because they make our homes, schools, workplaces and communities safer. That’s why we decided to offer online training,” said Rochelle Brown, Chief Preparedness and Response Officer.

Online training is extremely beneficial because it allows individuals to learn at their own pace. Classes can be accessed any time from a computer with an Internet connection. Students may advance at their own speed, which allows individuals to absorb the information in a way that works best for them.

Red Cross online training was designed to meet a variety of learning styles. The courses offer a combination of written material, photos and videos. Red Cross online training was built with accessibility requirements in mind and can be used with screen readers or other tools. In addition, all user support technicians are Red Cross certified instructors who can help clarify course information and answer technology questions.

Some online training courses, like CPR, require students to attend a skill session before a certificate can be issued.

Skill sessions normally take about two hours and are regularly scheduled, during the week and the weekends for convenience.

To sign up, visit www.arlingtonredcross.org and click on the Red Cross online training button. From there students can select, register for and begin a course in less than five minutes. Or, call 703-527-3010 ext. 736 and we can take your registration over the phone.

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Your Neighborhood Volunteers in Action

Led by Dr. Rhett Herman of Radford University, a volunteer team in Douglas Park has found the graves of Sewell B. Corbett and his wife Jane Watrous Corbett at the end of Randolph Street just north of the parking lot.

Sewell Corbett was a major land-holder in Arlington and owned most of the acreage on which the Douglas Park neighborhood is located. Two previous attempts to locate the graves had achieved less than desired results. But on a sunny day in June, the third time was the charm.

With new equipment, skilled technical leadership the team was able to positively detect two graves at the site previously identified by Brenda and Robyn Carter, former South Randolph Street residents. Many photos were taken and the sites of the two graves are temporarily marked with blue flags. A GPS reading will be next.

Joining Brenda and Robyn Carter were volunteers Larry Dellinger, who has spent his adult life here; Andy Johnson, who chairs the DP history committee; Marianne Petrino-Shaad and husband Tom of 16th Street; Buddy and Mrs. Riggles of South Randolph Street; Ed Roberts from the London Square townhouses; Lee Stone, former Arlingtonian with a great interest in technology and history; Lisa Twedt, of South Randolph Street and; Dan, Dylan and Evan Voldal of 18th Street.

The Corbett graves are two of many burials in the Douglas Park. The park also contains the remains of the Whitehead-Berry family cemetery and, near Quincy Street, more than 20 graves in a no longer marked burial ground. Two of the volunteers revealed that, within a block of the park, are the Dotson family cemetery and one other small cemetery off 18th Street. It might be that the group's search for history has only begun.

Marianne Petrino-Shaad continues her research into the Corbett family and has donated to the Virginia Room of the Arlington Library, a copy of the book, "*Descendants of Robert Corbett, Thirteen Generations.*" by Gordon L and James L Corbett. This genealogy traces the Corbett family but is silent on any burial locations in the Douglas Park neighborhood.

Dr. Herman will next make his report to Arlington County and will also provide electronic access to the survey results. Arlington County funded the electronic search using a ground penetrating radar device and has also approved the erection of a county historical marker in the vicinity of the graves. The Douglas Park civic association will work with the county on the wording for sign. The DPCA History Committee also plans to summarize available information on the Corbett family as it relates to the burials in the Douglas Park and the role of that family in the history of South Arlington. When that is completed, it will be provided to the county.

Anyone who has information about the Corbett family or about burials in our neighborhood contact us at amjohnson@juno.com or at (703) 892-4247.



Dr. Rhett Herman and Dylan Voldal using a ground-penetrating radar machine that was used to locate the graves of Sewell and Jane Corbett, who owned much of the land that now makes up Douglas Park.

Free Cycling Classes

Arlington County is offering free cycling classes run by the Washington Area Bicycling Association.

The "Confident City Cycling Classes" aim to teach participants to ride safely and skillfully through city traffic and become confident urban riders.

The classes cover rules of the road, avoiding the common causes of crashed, land positioning, improving pedaling efficiency, useful accessory equipment, basic bike maintenance and repair.

Remaining classes are as follows:

Monday, Sept. 22, 4–6:30 pm, Room 913, Arlington County Offices, 2100 Clarendon Blvd., optional one-hour on-road bike session follows.

Monday, Oct. 20, 6–8:30 pm, at Phoenix Bikes, 4100 S. Four Mile Run Dr.;

Saturday, Nov. 8, 10 am–1 pm, Lee Community Center, 5722 Lee Hwy., one-hour bike session follows.

Registration is required. Visit www.waba.org/events/education.php#ccc

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In Memoriam

Our neighbor John McMakin's passing on August 25 is a very sad event for our community.

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He also was an intrepid *Neighbor News* carrier. "He had the spirit," says distributor Jamie Daly.

The world would be a better place if everyone had a heart like John McMakin's. We will miss him terribly.

Beat the Election Lines on November 4th

Any Arlington resident who works outside of Arlington can vote in advance using an absentee ballot. No more worries in traffic jams! You can vote any time between September 22 and October 28.

There are many other reasons to vote absentee too--illness, travel, military service, religious duties, pregnancy, disability, and trouble standing in lines are some of them. Call the election registrar at 703-228-3456 for details or see www.arlingtonva.us/vote for a voting guide.

You can check your registration status on the website any time or by calling during business hours. You must do that and make any changes before Oct. 6 if you moved since you last voted. You can verify then that your polling place has not changed; some have.

Polls will be open from 6am to 7pm on November 4. There will be lines this time, with the longest early in the morning or late in the afternoon. The shortest lines will be in mid-afternoon.

On Nov. 4 you will have a choice of the familiar electronic voting machines or a new one where you blacken circles on a paper ballot that is then scanned in.

The A-to-K and L-to-Z lines have been replaced with electronic poll books that work for any name. But there is a long ballot this year: president and vice president, Senate, House of Representatives, County Board, School Board, a housing authority referendum and four county bond issues.

Registered voters can work at the polls as election officials. The day is long, but you get paid! More officials are needed this year. See the website or call for information.

You might consider walking or riding your bicycle to the polls rather than driving, to get some exercise and support Arlington's Car-Free Diet campaign.

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Dan Kaufman
 President

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turnout in Arlington. That is fully eligible voters in the greatest democracy in the history of the world—and they don't bother to vote. That needs to change.

We have the opportunity to elect the people who decide things like whether we go to war, at the national level to whether there will be accessory dwelling units, at the local level, and lots of other issues in between that affect our lives. It is our responsibility to pick the right people.

At the local level, it is not only important who you for; it is also important that you vote. Candidates for local office look at the number of voters in each neighborhood when they are organizing their campaigns. It is naturally in their best interest to pay more attention to the neighborhoods where lots of people vote. So it is in our best interest to be one of those neighborhoods.

The deadline for registration is October 6. If you are a U.S. citizen who will be over 18 on November 4, you can register by going to the Registrar's office at 2100 Clarendon Blvd, Suite 320, Monday to Friday from 8am to 5pm. Or go to www.arlingtonva.us/vote to download an application.

You need to vote.

SE NECESITA VOTAR

327 votas fue la diferencia entre George W. Bush y Al Gore en 2000. Un numero pequeño de votas puede hacer un cambio grande en las elecciones. Es nuestro derecho y nuestra responsabilidad para votar. Tenemos que escoger no solamente un presidente, pero lideres locales que pueden cuidar a nuestro país y vecindario.

IMPROVEMENTS TO OAKLAND STREET

Thanks to the diligent efforts of Debbie Falco and the Neighborhood Conservation Advisory Committee, (NCAC), improvements to Oakland Street between 14th and 16th Street are in the works. Curb and gutter will be completed along the whole block, sidewalk on one side, and street lights as well. With the new curb and gutter, drainage will improve and the street will be re-paved. We do not yet know when construction will start.

MEJORAS A LA CALLE OAKLAND

Gracias a Debbie Falco y el comité de conservación del vecindario por los esfuerzos para las mejoras de la calle Oakland entre calle 14 y 16. No sabemos cuando van a empezar los trabajos para poner caminos, luces y pavimento nuevo.

Canine Club Meets

The Arlington County 4-H Canines Club meets Tuesday evenings starting in early September. Highlights include your dog earning the CGC (Canine Good Citizenship) certification, Obedience, Rally, and Agility. One of our club members and her dog took first in Agility Jumpers for her division at the August Fairfax County 4-H Fair.

Trainers from WOOFs! Dog Training Center (Arlington) donate their time to the club. The 4-H year runs from Oct. 1 to Sept. 30. Youth ages 9 and up are welcome to join. The highest age reached during the 4-H year is your 4-H age for the entire year.

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