



Students approach a waiting school bus on Kenwood Avenue.

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T.C. Williams cheerleaders and members of the school marching band greet arriving students.



ACPS Superintendent Dr. Mort Sherman hands out new pencils to students.



T.C. Williams students greet each other at the main entrance on the first day of classes.

## Krupicka Landslide

**Councilman wins every precinct in special election for 45th District of House of Delegates.**

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE  
GAZETTE PACKET

**B**ack in 2003, a former AOL executive named Rob Krupicka launched his campaign for Alexandria City Council at Fireflies — a popular Del Ray restaurant a stone's throw from the Krupicka house on East Nelson Avenue. Last summer, he returned for what he hoped would be a victory party in a hotly contested race for the state Senate. He lost that race, announcing to the crowd that Fireflies was where he launched his political career and it may be well he would end it.

All that changed this week.

Tuesday night, Krupicka returned once again to Fireflies for a victory party in a special election to fill the vacancy created by

former Del. David Englin (D-45). After Englin became caught up in a sex scandal this year, the four-term delegate announced his resignation in June. Although Democrats hoped Republican Gov. Bob McDonnell would call for a special election in November to coincide with the presidential race, the governor instead called for voting to take place on the day after Labor Day, which was also the first day of school in most of Northern Virginia.

"In this community, whether you have five days notice or five weeks notice or five years notice, you're not going to stop us from exercising our civic responsibility," said Krupicka in his victory speech. "You're not going to stop us from standing up for education, for

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## Vaudeville Returns To King Street

**Old Town Theater to return to its roots with daily performances.**

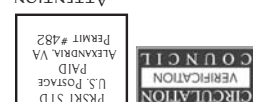
BY MICHAEL LEE POPE  
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**W**hen the Richmond Theater first opened in 1914, Vaudeville was all the rage. The acts were short and zany, featuring everything from musicians and dancers to co-

medians and magicians. As an art form, Vaudeville slowly died off as motions pictures gained in popularity. The theater followed suit, becoming Old Town Theater and showing movies for most of its life on King Street. Now, like a sea

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## Learning to Share

Even though Alexandria's BikeShare program is hardly a week old, city officials say the number one comment they are receiving is this: When will you bring a station to my neighborhood?

"People are asking — What about Braddock Road? What about the West End?" said **Rich Baier**, director of the Department of Transportation and Environmental Services. "So I would say the biggest issue we've had so far is the number of calls we've already gotten for additional stations."

The Alexandria City Council approved the program 10 months ago, opening the way for city officials to enter into an agreement with Oregon-based Alta BikeShare. Eight stations have been installed throughout Old Town, and the program will cost taxpayers about \$400,000 a year. City leaders say they will be considering expanding the program beyond Old Town eventually. But they'll need some hard data about demand first.

"We want to take a look at the utilization of existing stations before we build any new ones," said **Abi Lerner**, deputy director for transportation. "It all depends on what the data is showing in terms of the utilization as well as the recovery ratio, how much of the costs we are recovering with the usage fees."

## The New Bill

Hold your wallet, Alexandria. City residents are about to start receiving a separate bill to cover the cost of wastewater treatment. The new bills are set to arrive in October.

"It's important that customers understand that they will receive their first Alexandria Renew Enterprises bill next month," said **Karen Pallansch**, Alexandria Renew Enterprises chief executive officer. "These are separate from their Virginia American Water bill."

The cost of wastewater treatment used to be included in the cost of service for Virginia American Water. But late last year, the company informed the Alexandria Sanitation Authority that it would no longer provide third-party billing services. As a result, Alexandria customers will now receive a separate bill that will include the cost of account service and protection for the Chesapeake Bay. The new billing system will require no action on the part of ratepayers, and won't affect rates.

"We recognize that many of our customers already pay their different bills online or get them automatically deducted from their bank accounts," Pallansch said. "That's why we are offering similar streamlined automatic payment option."

Residents will receive their first bill from American Renew Enterprise in October, and then on a quarterly basis after that. Businesses will get a monthly bill for their wastewater treatment services.

## Banking Shuffle

Former Burke and Herbert Bank chairman **Charlie Collum** is moving to John Marshall Bank. Collum will be based in the bank's Alexandria office.

"To say I am delighted to have Charlie join our bank team in Alexandria is an understatement," said **John Maxwell**, chairman and chief executive officer of John Marshall Bank. "Charlie's 50 plus years serving the Alexandria community as a banker, his reputation as a man of integrity and his popularity throughout Alexandria makes this a perfect partnership as we steadily increase our presence in the Alexandria business community."

Collum joined Burke and Herbert in 1971 as an assistant vice president. In 2003, he became the second non-Burke to serve as chairman in the bank's 150-year history. Collum lives in Alexandria with his wife, Sandi, and has two grown sons.

"I know the community and what they want from a bank," said Collum. "John Marshall Bank reminds me of the best of community banking in Alexandria, with a business model committed to serving the community with accessibility and loyalty to its customers."

John Marshall Bank first opened in May 2006 in Falls Church. It now has a corporate office in Reston, a loan production office in the District of Columbia and another loan production office in Alexandria.

— MICHAEL LEE POPE

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**Dream Dog Foundation mascot Jazz the Dream Dog poses with director Lorraine Friedman, program participants and fans during Back to School Family Night Aug. 29 at T.C. Williams High School.**



**T.C. Williams students Cindy Ramires, 18, and Sydney Zelaya, 17, volunteer at the AVID booth during Back to School Family Night.**

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# School Daze

## Overflow crowds attend first Back to School Family Night.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN  
GAZETTE PACKET

**W**ith the first day of school a week away, thousands of students, parents, teachers and community supporters converged on T.C. Williams High School Aug. 29 for the first Back to School Family Night sponsored by the Alexandria City Public Schools Family and Community Engagement Center.

"This is an incredible crowd," said ACPS School Board member Yvonne Folkerts. "As of yesterday, we had more than 1,000 families registered to attend."

The auditorium and halls of T.C. barely contained the overflow crowd as students and their families visited booths set up to provide information on resources and activities available to students.

"We gave out more than 1,000 books to children in need tonight," said Lorraine Friedman, executive director of the DreamDog Foundation, a local non-profit dedicated to literacy and experiential learning. "Access to books is an important first step in becoming a reader. Many children don't have book-

shelves loaded with books. But, if we can hand them a few of their own, we increase the chance of them learning to read.

Ultimately, that's our goal — to get books into the hands of children who need them."

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Morton Sherman was one of several speakers to address the crowd, which included Rep. Jim Moran (D-8), City Councilman Frank Fannon and members of the School Board.

"We need partners in public education," Morton said. "That's why we are here this evening. We wish you the best and will join with you hand in hand to accomplish the dreams you have for your children."

Traffic was tied up for blocks as families attempted to enter the high school parking lots to attend the first FACE-sponsored Back to School Night.

"We're excited about the turnout tonight," Folkerts said. "We will look at the pros and cons of doing it again next year and figure out how best to accommodate everyone who wants to attend."

To learn more about the programs of FACE or to register for an activity, call 703-824-6865 or visit [www.acps.k12.va.us/face-centers](http://www.acps.k12.va.us/face-centers).

## Ethanol Spill at Rail Facility

### City officials did not learn of the hazardous material breach until more than an hour later.

**N**orfolk Southern Railroad spilled about 150 gallons of hazardous liquid ethanol at its West End facility Tuesday afternoon, activating an overflow protection system. Railroad officials say the spill happened when ethanol was being transferred from a rail car to a tanker truck, a process known as "transloading."

"I'm extremely disappointed in the railroad," said Dak Hardwick, president of the Cameron Station Civic Association. "The only mechanism that we as citizens have to know about the railroad is through the city. And the railroad did not inform the city in a timely manner."

The spill happened at 4:30 p.m. Railroad officials notified the National Response Center, which informed the Virginia Department of Emergency Management, which then called the Alexandria Fire Department.

City officials did not find out about the spill until 5:40 p.m. — more than an hour later.

"We prefer to be notified immediately," said Robert Rodriguez, chief of fire marshals. "At this point, we are aggressively pursuing that course of action with Norfolk Southern."

— MICHAEL LEE POPE



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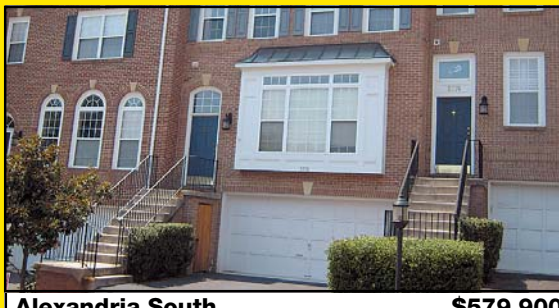
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Department directors of Inova Alexandria Hospital and Project Search students.

# TC, Inova Launch Project Search

Program provides work skills for students with disabilities.

BY YUHAN XU  
GAZETTE PACKET

The room was decorated with blue, white and gold balloons. Presents with transparent orange wrapping papers were glittering on the table. People were talking to each other and laughing, as they were enjoying cookies and fruit.

The kick-off event of the Project Search High School Transition Program brought students, parents and staff members together for a night of celebration, appreciation and expectation on Aug. 29.

The program is a joint effort among Alexandria City Public Schools, Inova Alexandria Hospital, the City of Alexandria's Department of Rehabilitative Services and Linden Resources, a non-profit organization, helping students with disabilities obtain employment skills.

The ultimate goal of this program is competitive employment for students with physical or intellectual disabilities, said Jane Quenneville, director of special education at Alexandria City Public Schools. "We want to make sure they're trained and ready to

work, and they can be successful as contributing citizens in our community."

Of the 10 students from T.C. Williams High School who applied to the program, eight received letters of acceptance after being interviewed by a panel. These eight students took travel training this summer, learning how to travel safely and independently from and to the worksite. Starting Sept. 4, they will participate in three 10-week internships at the Inova Alexandria hospital throughout the school year. They will spend approximately 30 minutes in the classroom at the hospital at the beginning and end of each day, talking about their experiences and what needs to be addressed for the following day. They will perform as either technician aides or secretary aides, assisting with equipment preparation, clerical resources or patient care.

A full-time teacher and a job coach from T.C. Williams High School are assigned to work with the students on skills that are necessary to successfully perform their jobs. And Linden Resources sends another job coach as well.

"I'm very excited that the program is finally happening," said Ameeta Shah, employment support specialist at the school and now the teacher of the program. "It's been two years of waiting and working on it. Everybody did a lot of collaboration and ground work."

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Jane Quenneville, director of special education at Alexandria City Public Schools, speaks at the kick-off event of the Project Search program.



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Christine Candio (left), chief executive officer of Inova Alexandria Hospital, talks with two students in the Project SEARCH program, Diana Canales (middle) and Christina Messenger (right).

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# Community Lodgings Facility Gets a Makeover

BY JEANNE THEISMANN  
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**H**omeAid Northern Virginia, in partnership with Pulte Homes, kicked off its largest project of the year Aug. 28 with a groundbreaking ceremony to mark the renovation of a 10-unit transitional housing apartment building for Community Lodgings in Alexandria.

"This is a dream come true for us," said Community Lodgings board chair Marie Muscella. "We are proud of the housing we are able to provide for those in need and are thankful to our sponsors for their partnership with us." The \$860,000 project will enable Community Lodgings to increase the number of homeless individuals and families it serves annually, with the renovation of six new two-bedroom units and four one-bedroom units to the Notabene Drive property. "Providing affordable housing all over the world is a challenge," said Alexandria Mayor Bill

Euille. "Thank you to HomeAid and Pulte for helping us address the needs of our citizens with diverse incomes and helping us as a city try to ensure everyone has an opportunity to remain here."

The project is expected to be completed within a few months and will include new kitchen cabinets, countertops and appliances, windows, electrical and plumbing fixtures, interior and exterior doors and trim, roofing, flooring, HVAC systems, drywall, paint and insulation. "I had my doubts this project would get off the ground," said Michael Scheurer, president of HomeAid Northern Virginia. "But I need to congratulate [Community Lodgings Executive Director] Bonnie Baxley, who reinforced to me the phrase 'never, ever give up.'"

HomeAid Northern Virginia builds and renovates homeless shelters, transitional houses and other facilities by leveraging the resources of the homebuilding community and corporate partners to conduct major renovations to provide safe, stable and

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Board chair Marie Muscella addresses the crowd at the renovation groundbreaking for a Community Lodgings transitional housing project.

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Representatives of Community Lodgings, HomeAid of Northern Virginia and Pulte Homes gather Aug. 28 for the groundbreaking in front of the Notabene Drive transitional housing apartment building that will receive \$860,000 in renovations.

## HomeAid, Pulte To Provide Renovations

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new living arrangements for previously homeless individuals and families.

"We receive two times as many maintenance calls

for this building as any other," Baxley said as she gave a tour of one of the apartments slated for renovation. "We are very grateful to HomeAid and for the generosity of Pulte for making this happen."

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## Limited-Time Offer

The election of Alexandria City Councilman **Rob Krupicka** to the House of Delegates creates a vacancy at City Hall, one that Circuit Court Judge **Lisa Kemler** will decide how to fill. Because Krupicka was not running for a fourth term on council, his term would have expired in January. But now that he's been elected to the General Assembly, that creates a vacancy on the council for the remainder of this year.

City Attorney **James Banks** said the judge is likely to pick a candidate who is not currently seeking election to the council. That opens the door to a number of veteran city leaders who could provide a seasoned voice for a limited time. Some names that have been mentioned as possibilities include former Del. **Marian Van Landingham** (D-45), former Del. **Dick Hobson** (D-45) and former Councilman **David Speck**.

"I think that David would be a very formidable candidate, and I believe he does have an interest," said Alexandria Mayor **Bill Euille**. "David knows the issues, and he would do well in that interim seat."

## Constitution Candidate

Former Rep. **Virgil Goode** (R-5) will appear as a presidential candidate for the Constitution Party in Virginia, despite Republican efforts to keep him off the ballot. The State Board of Elections acted this week to reject the Republican Party's effort to keep him off the ballot after the GOP raised questions about some signatures Goode tendered to qualify for the ballot.

Goode lost his congressional seat to **Tom Perriello** in 2008, who lost the seat to **Robert Hunt** in 2010. Now Goode is aiming for the White House. Many Republicans say that's a problem because the conservative Constitution Party candidate might erode support for former Massachusetts Gov. **Mitt Romney** in Virginia, a key swing state that Republicans say they need to win the Electoral College. Alexandria Republican Committee Chairman **Tom Fulton** says he's not worried about the State Board of Elections determination this week.

"I don't think that's going to change the outcome," said Fulton. "The Romney message is going to prevail in Virginia regardless of who is on the ticket."

## Robocall Allegation

Alexandria Democratic Party Chairman **Dad Hardwick** says he received two reports of two "robocalls," automated telephone calls he said were intended to suppress voters. Hardwick said the calls directed voters to the Lyles-Crouch precinct and the Cora Kelly Center precinct, which could have been confusing to voters if they are registered at a different precinct.

"They said, if you're a voter you should go to one or two precincts and vote — and oh, by the way, the Democratic Party is the worst thing since the devil himself," said Hardwick. "If you don't know that you don't vote at one of those precincts, you may go to one of those precincts to find that you can't vote."

Hardwick said he has been unable to trace the origin of the call, although he said the telephone number it originated from has been used in the past for other robocalls.

## The Long Game

Does this week's election open the door to a Krupicka political dynasty? The delegate-elect seems to think so.

While delivering his victory speech at Fireflies Tuesday night, Krupicka thanked his daughters **Janelle** and **Gillian**, who have been out knocking on doors for the last two campaigns. This year, Janelle graduated to making telephone calls on behalf of the campaign.

"Janelle is already planning her campaign for governor," Krupicka cracked. "People need to watch out because I'm really just laying the groundwork for her."

— MICHAEL LEE POPE

# POLITICS



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Rob Krupicka delivers his victory address at Fireflies.

# Krupicka Sweeps Every Precinct

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equal pay, for good jobs, for making sure that everyone, regardless of their sexual orientation, has a place at the table, and that is what today is all about."

When asked about the timing of the special election, a spokesman for the governor explained that the decision was made largely to accommodate another special election. Because of the death of state Sen. Yvonne Miller (D-5), McDonnell also had to call a special election in Norfolk. And because the uncontested candidate in that race was a member of the House of Delegates, the McDonnell needed to time the election in a way that would allow for that seat to be filled in advance of the upcoming General Assembly session.

"The governor wanted to have it all wrapped up by November," said state Senate Minority Leader Dick Saslaw (D-35). "Kenny Alexander got elected unopposed to the Senate. His seat is vacated in the House, so that special election will probably be called for November."

**ELECTION RETURNS** showed a lopsided victory for Krupicka, who was facing Republican Tim McGhee and Libertarian Justin Malkin. Krupicka won

## Special Election

Candidate	Votes	Percentage
Rob Krupicka	6,387	76 percent
Tim McGhee	1,728	20 percent
Justin Malkin	288	3 percent
Write-In	29	0.34 percent

— Virginia State Board of Elections

every precinct in the 45th District, which stretches from south Arlington to eastern Alexandria into southeast Fairfax County. And it wasn't even close. Krupicka's smallest margin of victory was in the Grosvenor precinct in Mount Vernon, where he had 63 percent of the vote. His largest margin of victory came from the Mount Vernon Recreation Center.

"Rob will bring a staunch platform, a very staunch agenda relative to youth and family initiatives and issues he's always been concerned about, particularly in the area of education," said Alexandria Mayor Bill Euille. "He's going to look at closing the minority achievement gaps and finding ways to increase funding for education within the state budget."

The lightning-fast campaign began with Democratic challenge, when Krupicka had to fend off Karen Gautney. Then Republican Tim McGhee entered the race, posing a challenge for the Democrats in a low-

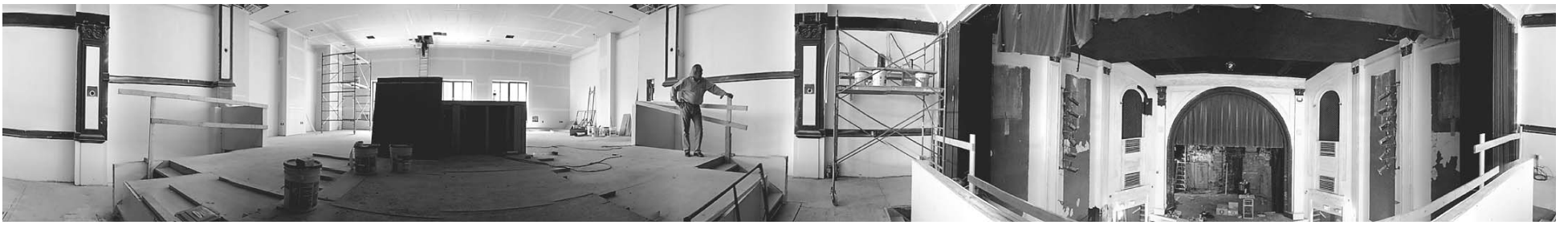
turnout special election that offered the most favorable possible scenario for a Republican candidate. By the time the deadline closed for candidates, Libertarian candidate Justin Malkin also entered the race — offering voters three distinct perspectives. Neither McGhee or Malkin were able to win their home precincts, or any other precinct for that matter.

"Krupicka was the clear choice in this election, and the voters responded overwhelmingly in his favor," said Alexandria Democratic Party Chairman Dak Hardwick. "It means that the representation we have in Richmond is going to continue told the values of this district, the values of openness and transparency and to continue the fight against the war on women."



Rob Krupicka, left, toasts with supporters at Fireflies Tuesday night.





Rob Kauffman oversees renovation of Old Town Theater.

# Old Town Theater To Return to Its Roots

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soned street performer returning to a favorite street corner, Vaudeville is coming back to Old Town.

Developer Rob Kauffman is working with businessman Tom Kennedy to start Vaudeville Daily, a rotating series of performances staged during lunchtime. Because the acts are short, attendees don't have to show up at any particular time to see the performances. And lunch will be on the menu at the theater, returning the historic building to its original purpose. At night, the stage will host improv comedy, lectures, and theatrical performances.

"It's a historic building, and it's going to be true to its roots," said Old Town resident Kim Harkin, walking her dog George outside the theater on a recent afternoon. "Who doesn't love to see a good show?"

Entertainment has a long history on King Street, which has seen a number of theaters and opera houses open and close over the years. One of the most prominent was Lannon's Theater, where La Madeline is now located. This was the scene of countless

political rallies, opera performances theatrical productions and wrestling matches. When the Richmond Theater originally opened in 1914, admission was 10 cents for an hour or 5 cents for a day in the balcony.

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— Pam Cressey, City Archeologist

history," said City Archeologist Pam Cressey. "This is an area with a very long history of entertainment, so to see this happening is very exciting."

**WHEN KAUFFMAN** bought the property last year from former owner Roger Fons, he initially intended to transform the historic theater into a retail location. So he

drew up plans and submitted a proposal to the Old Town Board of Architectural Review. That drew harsh criticism from a number of people who were outraged that a 1914 building might become a Nike store or an Urban Outfitters.

"There was a lot of controversy," Kauffman explained as he examined the construction site.

In the last few weeks, Kauffman has been leading the renovation effort at the theater. Ceiling tiles have been removed to reveal long-forgotten architectural details. The original slate stairs have been uncovered, as have the original cast iron rails. A central stairway, long obscured from view, has emerged. Grand arches in the lobby are now visible, and an upstairs dance hall has been unearthed.

"Those windows have been covered by the rising bleacher seats for many years," Kauffman said while giving a brief tour of the building. "I didn't realize it was still here until we started to break it apart."

Layer by layer, the building is telling a story. And yet parts of the hidden history of

Old Town Theater remains a mystery, at least for now.

"There are some things we can't find," Kauffman explained. "But we're working with them as closely as we can with really no photographic history of this at all."

**OLD TOWN THEATER PRODUCTIONS** will run the show as an offshoot of Comedy Zone DC, which currently has regular performances at the Doubletree Hotel in Crystal City. A show known as the Old Town Revue will be staged seven times a week, Wednesday through Saturday. Regional and national musical acts will perform on Tuesday nights. Monday nights will be reserved for speakers or public lectures.

"A lot of this is all still to be determined as we go along," said Tom Kennedy, partner in Comedy Zone DC. "But I have a feeling magic is going to be a very good draw with the comedy being the anchor behind it, and the two work really well together."

The lunchtime Vaudeville acts will feature a group of variety acts every hour, which would repeat several times.

"Somebody could come in at any given time between noon and 3 p.m. and see a fresh show," said Kennedy. "An hour later, the act they started with is going to come back up."



Rob Kauffman examines a letter that will be used in the marquee.



The original slate stairs and cast iron stair rails.



# OPINION

## Registered To Vote at Current Address?

**Oct. 15 deadline; encourage eligible high school and college students to vote as well.**

**I**t's a key question that must be answered by Oct. 15 in order to vote in this Presidential election: Are you registered to vote at your current address? Answering that question early, and voting early, will help ensure that your vote is counted and will contribute to a more orderly Election Day.

Check your registration status online at [www.sbe.virginia.gov](http://www.sbe.virginia.gov).

Voter turnout will be high, and unknown challenges from natural phenomena like earthquake or derecho lurk on Election Day. A significant percentage of the more than 700,000 registered voters in Fairfax County, more than 155,000 in Arlington and more than 140,000 in Alexandria will turn out to vote on Nov. 6. Four years ago in 2008, a record number of voters turned out at the polls, nearly 75 percent of registered voters across the Commonwealth.

If you can wrap your brain around the concept of voting "absentee in-person," you can vote starting Sept. 21.

### EDITORIAL

#### BACK TO SCHOOL CIVICS LESSON

If there are high school students in your household who will be 18 by Election Day, encourage them to register and vote. Any person who is 17 years old and will be 18 years of age at the next general election shall be permitted to register in advance, according to the State Board of Elections. Parents should help their children see voting as a right and a responsibility, not something to be left to others. I've heard numerous voting age high school and college students express doubts about voting, mostly based on lack of confidence.

While college students are already away at college, they should also confirm their voter registration and vote absentee. If they will be at home anytime between Sept. 21 and Nov. 3, they can vote "absentee in person," and otherwise they can mail or fax a request for an absentee ballot and then mail or fax the ballot itself. For more, visit [http://www.sbe.virginia.gov/cms/absentee\\_voting/index.html](http://www.sbe.virginia.gov/cms/absentee_voting/index.html)

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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Accident Not Atrocity

To the Editor:

"Presentism" is a "nunc pro tunc" logical fallacy whereby we read modern morality into the past, forcefitting present-day perspectives into interpretations of

historical events. Historians describe what happened, refraining from judgmental language (e.g., when writing about slavery when it was widely accepted, using language that condemns slavery as wrong or evil would be "presentist" and should be avoided [http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Presentism\\_\(literary\\_and\\_historical\\_analysis\)#Presentism\\_and\\_moral\\_judgments](http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Presentism_(literary_and_historical_analysis)#Presentism_and_moral_judgments)). Presentism, particularly problematic in the country's oldest newspaper in continuous circulation, snuck into "Ground Truth" about city officials' clash with descendants of long-neglected Fort Ward graves, in the

phrase "atrocity" to describe repurposing the land into a city maintenance yard, which crossed the sometimes fine line between news and news analysis. We cannot fairly condemn something previous generations did without fully understanding their motives and the trade-offs. Ft Ward was originally part of Fairfax County, so when it became part of Alexandria as the area rapidly suburbanized, the city needed to provide services in short order to the new developments. Ft Ward was a convenient venue to locate the equipment near the need for it. How many accidents and pedestrian fatalities were prevented because the equipment didn't have to travel as far? How much was service improved and pollution and energy consumption reduced because the equipment was closer to where it was needed? Because the area was largely unmarked and poorly documented, it did not constitute as strong a case against the proposed public use as alternatives. This is an accident — not an atrocity. And there are many such accidents, even today, taking place at city hall.

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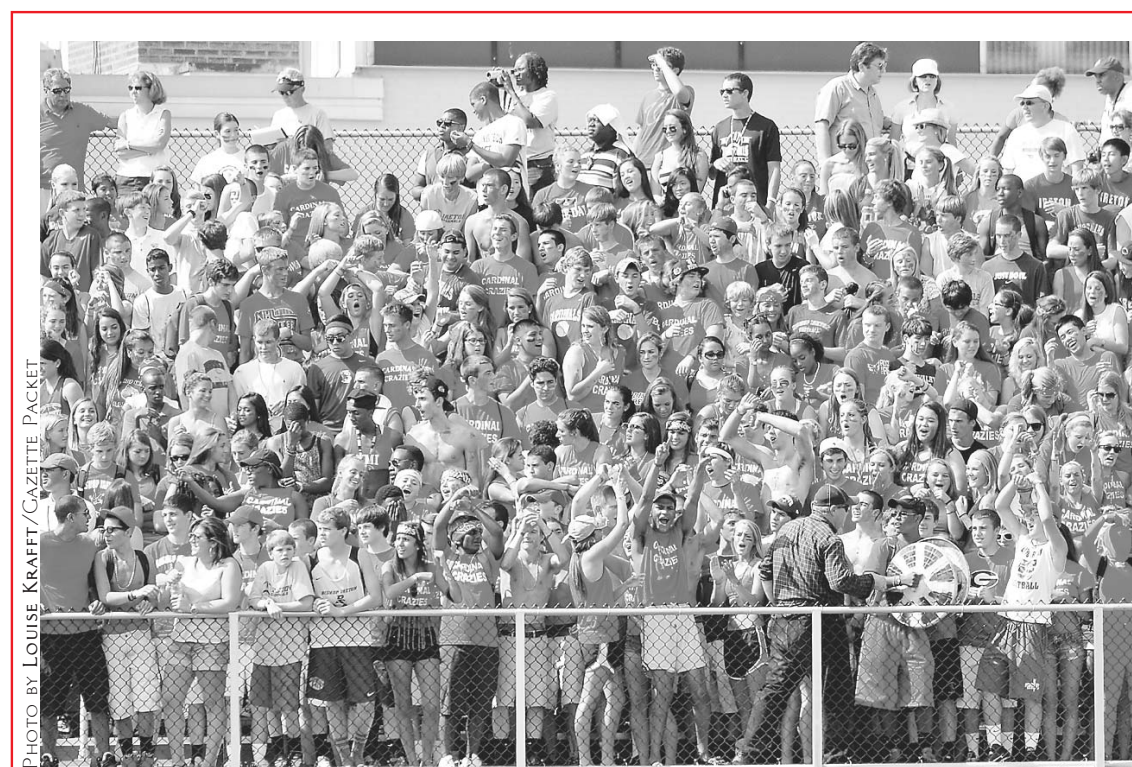


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**Snapshot** Bishop Ireton students fill the visitors spectator stands for the opening season game against O'Connell last Friday afternoon, Aug. 31.

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# LETTER

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might hope however much that the city's engineering solution of 19th Century complexity wouldn't be screwed up, but alas, part of it was installed on private property, so was removed, creating a gap through which gravesites are flooded. Wouldn't acquiring the private land or an easement through it for this obvious public purpose be a legitimate use of eminent domain? Alas, city hall is too busy trying to use eminent domain for the Old Dominion Boat House and a building on Eisenhower Avenue which the owner was already selling to the city.

Descendants should push back against a city government which admits that there may well be more undiscovered graves, but doesn't want to bother looking for them. Rest assured, though, that no racial animus is involved: city hall screws up everything it touches regardless of race, creed, gender, national origin, or sexual orientation. It can't even build a BikeShare station without a litany of snafus, so imagine what else could go wrong with something as complex as Ft Ward and take heart that it hasn't ... yet.

**Dino Drudi**  
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## OPINION

# Young At Art: 26 Years Young

BY JANET BARNETT  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

**"M**y mother has really enjoyed participating in past shows and we're hoping we won't be too late for the 2012 competition! Mom can be a handful at times, but it's nice to know great folks like you can see past that."

This is what at least one daughter is saying about her mother who is an artist along with other artists who look forward to Young At Art, now in its 26th year sponsored by Senior Services of Alexandria and The Goodwin House Foundation. The show opens on Monday, Sept. 17 and runs through Thursday, Jan. 24, 2013 at the Durant Arts Center, 1605 Cameron Street. An opening reception is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 20, from 5-7 p.m.

In 1986, the Young At Art juried show was started in the City of Alexandria as a way to highlight the artistic accomplishments, talents, knowledge, and contributions of area artists age 55 and older. This program provides excellent opportunities for communication, fun, learning, and sharing. Our area's older residents have an opportunity to express themselves and tell their stories through art in a friendly, accessible environment, and people of all ages, races,

and backgrounds, can see how our area's seniors use art to convey how they see the world.

The show is supported by the Alexandria Commission for the Arts in conjunction with the City of Alexandria and private donors.

Artists who are 55 years or older are invited to submit artwork for consideration by the jurors. Submissions must be delivered to the Durant Center on Wednesday, Sept. 12, between 10 a.m. and noon. The entry fee for up to three works is \$20 and there is a \$5 fee for each additional entry. Cash prizes will be awarded to First Place (\$150), Second Place (\$125), and Third Place (\$100). Five honorable mentions certificates will be awarded as well. More information can be found at [www.seniorservicesalex.org](http://www.seniorservicesalex.org), or by contacting Senior Services of Alexandria at [executivedirector@seniorservicesalex.org](mailto:executivedirector@seniorservicesalex.org) or 703-836-4414, ext 11, or Jeanne Jacob, Executive Director of Goodwin House Foundation, at [jjacob@goodwinhouse.org](mailto:jjacob@goodwinhouse.org) or 703-824-1345.

The Goodwin House Foundation's Executive Director Jeanne Jacob said, "We look forward to this event every year and enjoy meeting the artists who submit varied works including acrylic paint, oil paint, watercolor, mixed media, colored pencil, photography, fiber, wooden sculpture, metal sculpture, and more. We are delighted to give these older artists an opportunity to participate in a juried show."

## SENIOR SERVICES OF ALEXANDRIA

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## No Conservative Democrats Left

To the Editor:

I am writing to take issue with some comments David Speck made in his recent letter to the editor. As a 51-year-old lifelong Alexandrian with family roots in the city that go back to the 1920s, I can offer some historical perspective. Let me address the issue of why Republicans have had little success getting candidates elected to public office in Alexandria over the past few years. Speck mentions there was a time when several Republican candidates were successful politicians in Alexandria. Yes, 30 to 40 years ago we had the Wiley Mitchells, the George Cooks,

the Bob Calhouns, and the Connie Pings. But the demographics of Alexandria have changed since then. Back when I was growing up, we had more old-fashioned traditional values, conservative-minded people living in Alexandria. And some were Democrats! We had military personnel, veterans, blue-collar working-class ordinary folks, elderly people who remembered the good old days of a bygone era. Those types of people for a variety of reasons no longer exist in Alexandria. Many of them are victims of gentrification. There isn't much of a middle class left in Alexandria anymore. Those demographic changes have obviously had an impact on voting patterns.

But it is not healthy for one party

machine to dominate the city. It is more healthy to have a checks and balances system of political diversity.

As for Speck's contention that "moderate" is an insulting term in present Republican circles, what about the current Democratic Party in Alexandria? Where are the conservative Democrats in today's Alexandria Democratic Party? We used to have conservative Democrats around here. Remember old Nick Colasanto? I don't think he would fit in today's Democratic Party. For better or worse, we've been taken over by the Generation X Yuppie politicians, the Rob Krupickas and the David Englins and their ilk. But within both parties, there are people with a variety of values and opinions on different issues.

Another point I'd like to challenge in Speck's letter is his contention that we all need to recommit ourselves to making Alexandria's public schools what they once were — the envy of the region. When were the Alexandria public schools ever the envy of the region? Maybe back in my mother's day 60 years ago at GW High School. In the early 1920s Alexandria began the odious policy of busing kids across the city for misguided social engineering purposes. The concept of the neighborhood school was lost. Going through the Alexandria

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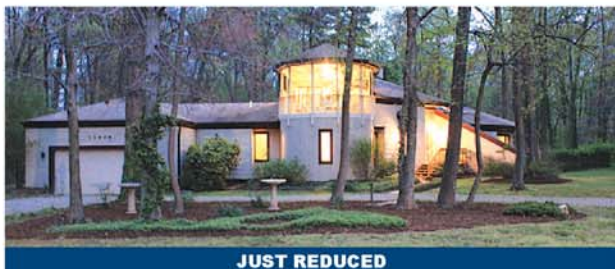
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# SCHOOLS

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On Thursday, Sept. 13, **Karen Leggett Abouraya and Susan L. Roth** will celebrate the publication of *Hands Around the Library*, one of the first children's books about the Egyptian revolution, at Burgundy Farm Country Day School. Beginning at 9 a.m., Abouraya and Roth will meet with Burgundy students in Junior Kindergarten through fifth Grade to discuss the book. At 7:30 p.m., they will share their

book with a wider community during a public book launch party held at Burgundy. Visitors may view the original illustrations from the book, listen to celebratory music, hear Abouraya and Roth speaking about the book's creation and may purchase signed copies of the book.

**Douglas MacArthur Elementary School's back-to-school night** for parents of children in kindergarten through second grade will take place at 7 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 24, rather than Tuesday, Sept. 18. The back-to-school night for parents of children in third through fifth grades remains scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m.

The following students graduated with honors from James Madison University during the May 5th commencement exercises.

**David Killeen** of Alexandria graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in biology and a bachelor of arts degree in modern foreign languages.

**Abigail Temoshchuk** of Alexandria graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in biology.

**Brian Gray** of Alexandria graduated cum laude with a bachelor of business administration degree in computer information systems.

**Rosemary Grant** of Alexandria graduated cum laude with a bachelor of

arts degree in English.

**Stephanie Maguire** of Alexandria graduated cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in English.

**Tuba Ahmed** of Alexandria graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in English.

**Alexis Vlasho** of Alexandria graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of business administration degree in international business and a bachelor of arts degree in modern foreign languages.

**George Trimble** of Alexandria graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in political science.

**Christopher Hughes** of Alexandria

graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of science degree in psychology.

**Haley Mertins** of Alexandria graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

**Andrew Swinson** of Alexandria graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

**Rebecca Forstater** of Alexandria graduated magna cum laude with a bachelor of fine arts degree in studio art.

**The Hammond Middle School** Music Department competed in Music in the Parks at Hershey Park recently. The Concert Band and Symphonic Band each won first place in their division, and both groups received a rating of Excellent. The String Orchestra and Chamber Orchestra each won first place in their division and both groups received a rating of Superior. The Chamber Orchestra also won the award for Best Overall Orchestra and scored 96 out of a possible 100 points. The Eighth Grade Mixed Choir also won first place in their division and received a rating of Excellent.

**T.C. Williams High School** junior **Christopher Gerlach** won the first-place award at the District of Columbia Chapter of the American Meteorological Society (AMS) Greater DC Invitational Science Fair last week. Christopher received a \$100 prize and a private tour of the WJLA-7 weather center with former AMS President Bob Ryan. He also received offers to mentor with scientists at the National Centers for Environmental Prediction and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Environmental Modeling Center. His project, titled "On the Prediction of Se-

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# HOME SALES

In July 2012, 207 Alexandria homes sold between \$1,645,000-\$89,000. This week's list represents those homes sold in the \$460,000-\$89,000 range. For the complete list, visit [www.ConnectionNewspapers.com](http://www.ConnectionNewspapers.com)

Address	BR	FB	HB	Postal	City	Sold Price	Type	Lot AC	PostalCode	Subdivision
5001 DOMAIN PL #2	3	2	2		ALEXANDRIA	\$460,000	Townhouse		22311	DOMAIN
1131 COLONIAL AVE	3	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$460,000	Townhouse	0.06	22314	WESTOVER
248 GRETN GREEN CT #25	3	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$457,000	Townhouse		22304	BRIGADOON
3863 WATKINS MILL DR	3	3	2		ALEXANDRIA	\$455,000	Townhouse	0.03	22304	TOWNES AT CAMERON PARKE
707 MASSEY LN #121	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$455,000	Townhouse		22314	OLD TOWN GREENS
2901 MOSBY ST	3	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$445,000	Duplex	0.07	22305	WARWICK VILLAGE
1138 COLONIAL AVE	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$445,000	Townhouse	0.03	22314	WESTOVER
5100 TALBOT PL	4	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$444,500	Detached	0.22	22304	SEMINARY VALLEY
3119 KING ST	3	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$441,000	Detached	0.14	22302	MCKENZIE LEWIS PROPERTY
4906 JOHN TIGER DR	2	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$436,875	Townhouse		22304	CAMERON STATION
309 HOLLAND LN #119	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$430,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22314	THE ROYALTON
538 GLENDALE AVE	2	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$420,000	Townhouse	0.08	22301	BRENTON
108 LINDEN ST	3	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$419,500	Detached	0.11	22301	ROSEMONT
309 HOLLAND LN #232	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$415,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		22314	ROYALTON AT KING ST METRO
415 LURAY AVE	2	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$400,000	Townhouse	0.07	22301	BRENTON
342 CLOUDES MILL CT #33	2	2	2		ALEXANDRIA	\$400,000	Townhouse		22304	MILL STREAM
3033 MANNING ST	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$400,000	Townhouse	0.03	22305	WAVERLY TAYLOR
171 SOMERVELLE ST #405	2	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$399,900	Garden 1-4 Floors		22304	CAMERON STATION
14 ANCELL ST	3	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$395,000	Townhouse	0.04	22305	WARWICK VILLAGE
2647 CENTENNIAL CT #29	2	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$394,000	Townhouse		22311	SEMINARY HEIGHTS
309 HOLLAND LN #134	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$390,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22314	ROYALTON
181 REED AVE E #311	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$383,500	Garden 1-4 Floors		22305	PRESTON
341 WESMOND DR	2	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$380,000	Townhouse	0.04	22305	LYNHAVEN
307 WESMOND DR	2	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$380,000	Townhouse	0.04	22305	LYNHAVEN
1411 WOODBINE ST	3	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$379,500	Townhouse	0.04	22302	KENWOOD TOWERS
801 PITT ST S #124	1	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$379,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22314	ST ASAPH SQUARE
309 PATRICK ST	2	1	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$375,000	Detached	0.07	22314	LOT 309 N PATRICK ST
2331 HENSHAW PL #202	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$365,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22311	MANORS AT STONEGATE
3828 JAY AVE #204	2	1	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$362,000	Townhouse		22302	FAIRLINGTON TOWNE
5116 DONOVAN DR #307	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$360,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22304	CAMERON STATION
4950 BRENNAN PARK DR #205	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$360,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22304	CAMERON STATION
2513 N. DEARING ST #19	2	1	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$357,000	Attach/Row Hse		22302	FAIRLINGTON TOWNE
1533 VAN DORN ST N #1533	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$350,000	Townhouse		22304	PARKSIDE AT ALEXANDRIA
501 SLATERS LN #215	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$350,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22314	MARINA TOWERS
1610 KENWOOD AVE	3	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$343,500	Attach/Row Hse	0.05	22302	KENWOOD TOWERS
1039 WOODS PL	3	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$340,000	Detached	0.19	22302	WOODS
1201 PITT ST N #2C	2	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$340,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22314	CANAL PLACE
1111 ORONOCHO ST #325	1	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$340,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22314	THE HENRY
1111 ORONOCHO ST #425	2	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$335,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	0.02	22314	THE MONARCH
3913 VERMONT AVE	3	1	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$325,000	Duplex	0.07	22304	CAMERON
3725 TAFT AVE	4	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$320,000	Detached	0.21	22304	DELTA
3607 GUNSTON RD #524-36	2	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$315,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22302	PARKFAIRFAX
520 JOHN CARLYLE ST #232	1	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$315,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22314	CONDOS AT CARLYLE SQUARE
11 CLIFFORD AVE	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$310,000	Townhouse	0.05	22305	DEL RAY / WAVERLY TAYLOR
1109 PITT ST N #1B	1	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$310,000	Multi-Family		22314	CANAL PLACE
4560 STRUTFIELD LN #1307	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$300,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22311	PALAZZO AT PARK CENTER
3101 HAMPTON DR N #1218	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$295,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22302	NORTHAMPTON PLACE
1433A VAN DORN ST #1433A	2	1	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$294,000	Townhouse		22304	PARKSIDE AT ALEXANDRIA
136 ROBERTS LN #401	1	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$292,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22314	FORT ELLSWORTH
4501 HOLMES RUN PKWY	3	1	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$290,000	Semi-Detached	0.12	22304	TARLETON
5300 HOLMES RUN PKWY #303	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$289,500	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22304	GREENHOUSE
3622 GREENWAY PL #536-36	2	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$289,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22302	PARKFAIRFAX
1365 VAN DORN ST #1365	2	1	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$289,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22304	PARKSIDE AT ALEXANDRIA
3311 WYNDHAM CL #3187	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$285,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22302	POINTE AT PARK C
222 JENKINS ST	3	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$275,000	Duplex	0.14	22304	TARLETON
3101 HAMPTON DR N #1514	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$270,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22302	NORTHAMPTON PLACE
3620 GREENWAY PL #536-36	2	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$270,000	Townhouse		22302	PARKFAIRFAX
202 SKYHILL RD #5	2	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$267,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22314	SEMINARY WALK
4550 STRUTFIELD LN #2203	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$260,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22311	PALAZZO AT PARK CENTER
5300 HOLMES RUN PKWY #906	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$259,900	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22304	GREENHOUSE
5500 HOLMES RUN PKWY #915	2	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$259,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22304	PLACE ONE
501 SLATERS LN #206	1	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$254,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22314	MARINA TOWERS
1475A VAN DORN ST #1475A	2	1	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$250,250	Garden 1-4 Floors		22304	PARKSIDE AT ALEXANDRIA
1213 COLONIAL AVE	3	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$250,000	Townhouse	0.04	22314	WESTOVER
500 BASHFORD LN #3313	2	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$240,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22314	RIVERTON
604 BASHFORD LN #2113	1	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$239,900	Garden 1-4 Floors		22314	RIVERTON
307 YOAKUM PKWY #1723	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$237,500	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22304	WATERGATE AT LANDMARK
1437 MARTHA CUSTIS DR #404	1	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$236,500	Garden 1-4 Floors		22302	PARKFAIRFAX
3313 WYNDHAM CL #4207	1	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$234,999	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		22302	POINTE AT PARK C
3312 MARTHA CUSTIS DR #217-33	1	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$233,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22302	PARKFAIRFAX
203 YOAKUM PKWY #1826	3	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$229,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22304	WATERGATE AT LANDMARK
1808 ABINGDON DR W #202	1	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$220,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22314	POTOWMACK CROSSING
3414 GUNSTON RD #733-34	1	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$210,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22302	PARKFAIRFAX
4950 BRENNAN PARK DR #103	1	1	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$207,701	Garden 1-4 Floors		22304	MAIN STREET
4862 EISENHOWER AVE #460	1	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$204,999	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		22304	EXCHANGE AT VAN DORN
715 WASHINGTON S #B-20	1	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$203,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22314	OLD TOWN GARDENS
6300 STEVENSON AVE #810	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$199,900	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22304	SENTINEL OF LANDMARK
301 BEAUREGARD ST #318	2	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$194,900	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22312	THE FOUNTAINS
309 YOAKUM PKWY #1004	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$185,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22304	WATERGATE AT LANDMARK
4520 KING ST #508	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$180,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		22302	BOLLING BROOK TOWERS
6300 STEVENSON AVE #919	1	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$175,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22304	SENTINEL OF LANDMARK
4600 DUKE ST #531	3	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$170,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22304	FORTY SIX HUNDRED
6250 EDSALL RD #203	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$170,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22312	EDSALL TERRACE
6101 EDSALL RD #302	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$169,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22304	ALEXANDRIA KNOLLS
5500 HOLMES RUN PKWY #1101	1	1	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$169,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22304	PLACE ONE
5500 HOLMES RUN PKWY #1519	1	1	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$168,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22304	PLACE ONE
6141 EDSALL #6141	2	1	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$165,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22304	EDSALL BLUFF
205 YOAKUM PKWY #1206	1	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$165,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22304	WATERGATE AT LANDMARK
301 BEAUREGARD ST #1413	2	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$161,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22312	THE FOUNTAINS
203 YOAKUM PKWY #702	1	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$150,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22304	WATERGATE AT LANDMARK
4600 DUKE ST #603	2	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$150,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22304	FORTY SIX HUNDRED
205 YOAKUM PKWY #202	1	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$145,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22304	WATERGATE AT LANDMARK
60 VAN DORN ST S #111	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$142,500	Garden 1-4 Floors		22304	TWENTY-ONE
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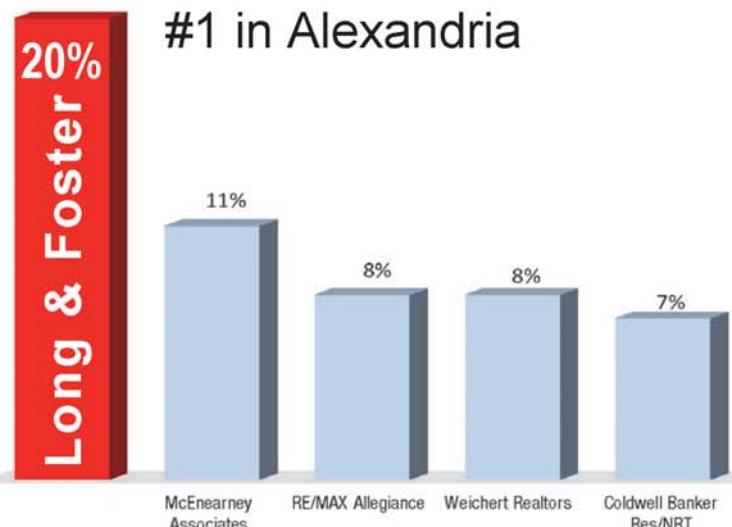


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# ENTERTAINMENT

## King Street Art Festival Celebrates 10 Years

In a burst of color and activity, the 10th anniversary of the Alexandria King Street Art Festival transforms the city's historic main street into an outdoor art gallery Sept. 8 and 9, 2012. Alexandria is celebrating its place as a top 10 arts destination among mid-size cities in the nation, packing the party with extra 10-themed fun, including a Q-ART Code smart phone scavenger hunt with 10 stops for a chance to win a prize at the Torpedo Factory Art Center, and a 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday Drawing Marathon presented by The Art League.

The popular juried art festival features a wide variety of original fine art by more than 200 artists from the U.S. and abroad. Bright, bold and even whimsical, the art on display offers festival goers a vast array of media that appeal to a variety of tastes and include paintings, life-size sculptures, photography, glass, wood, jewelry, collage and ceramics. The prices are set to suit all budgets and range from \$25 hand-designed earrings to \$30,000 metal sculptures. Admission is free and open to the public.

**ARTISTS WILL LINE KING STREET** in Alexandria's Old Town from Washington Street to the Potomac River and will be present for the duration of the show, available to discuss their art and inspiration. Seven Alexandria artists including four Torpedo Factory Art Center artists are presenting work as part of the street festival. Alexandria artist Martha Brumbaugh is among nine festival artists who have participated in the festival since its inception 10 years ago.

Local art organizations present the Alexandria Art Experience at a collection of tents next to Market Square at the corner of King and North Fairfax streets. Through artist-led, hands-on, creative activities and a fun ceramics fundraiser, these tents share the enriching experience of the Alexandria arts community. Activities presented by The Art League include hands-on kids' art projects with artist and instructor Steve Prince and the Ice Cream Bowl Fundraiser. Purchase an artist-made ceramic bowl for \$15 and get a scoop of ice cream from Artfully Chocolate to enjoy at the festival. Access through the Arts presents puppet making for children plus prize drawings for kaleidoscopes and tickets to the new Kaleidoscope for Kids event which takes place on Sept. 29 and 30. Additional hands-on activities will be presented by the Alexandria Commission for the Arts, the Alexandria Arts Forum and the Office of the Arts.

Festival goers can take part in 10th anniversary fun by starting at the Alexandria Art Experience tents, where they can begin the Q-ART Code Scavenger Hunt. Smart phone users can scan QR codes for clues at 10 points throughout the festival and be eligible to enter to win a \$150 gift certificate to the Torpedo Factory Art Center. A Saturday Drawing Marathon presented by The

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King Street is filled with artists and visitors during the King Street Art Festival.



By Patricia Palermino

### Details

#### Q-ART CODE SCAVENGER HUNT

Presented by the Torpedo Factory Art Center Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8-9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Begin at the Ice Cream Bowl Fundraiser booth at the Alexandria Art Experience tents next to Market Square at King and North Fairfax streets. Free. Those who complete the scavenger hunt will be able to enter to win a \$150 certificate to the Torpedo Factory.

#### DRAWING MARATHON

Presented by The Art League Saturday, Sept. 8 only, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Art League's Duke Street Annex, One Duke Street, just off the corner of Duke and South Union streets. \$30 donation to participate in up to 12 hours of drawing; 703-683-1780 or theartleague.org to register; drop-ins welcome though space is limited.

#### ALEXANDRIA ART EXPERIENCE

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8-9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tents near Market Square, 301 King St., at the corner of King and North Fairfax streets. Activities are free. Donation for Ice Cream Bowl

### Participating Alexandria Artists:

**David Cochran**, Torpedo Factory artist, acrylic – [www.davidcochran.com](http://www.davidcochran.com)  
**Matthew Johnston**, Torpedo Factory artist, acrylic – [www.torpedofactory.org/artists/johnston\\_m](http://www.torpedofactory.org/artists/johnston_m)  
**Gregory Knott**, Torpedo Factory artist, photography – [www.gregknott.com](http://www.gregknott.com)  
**Allen Levy**, Torpedo Factory artist, paintings – [www.allenlevystudios.com](http://www.allenlevystudios.com)  
**Martha Brumbaugh**, watercolor  
**Patricia Palermino**, paintings – [www.patpalermino.com](http://www.patpalermino.com)  
**Wendy Wilkerson**, paintings – [www.wlwilkerson.com](http://www.wlwilkerson.com)



By Allen Levy

#### Fundraiser.

Through artist-led, hands-on, creative activities, and a ceramics fundraiser, these tents at the King Street Art Festival share the enriching experience of the local arts community.

Activities include: **Ice Cream Bowl Fundraiser.** Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Hands-On Arts Activity with Artist Steve Prince.** Saturday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m.

#### PUPPET MAKING AND PRIZE DRAWING

The Kaleidoscope collection of events presents a tent with prize drawings for kaleidoscopes and for tickets to the new Kaleidoscope for Kids event taking place Sept. 29 and 30 at the Durant Center for the Arts. Children can also take part in puppet making and learn about the puppet show and puppet parade that will take place at the Kaleidoscope for Kids event. Kaleidoscope is produced by Access through the Arts.

#### ADDITIONAL HANDS-ON ACTIVITIES

Presented by the Alexandria Commission for the Arts, the Alexandria ArtsForum and the Office of

the Arts.

#### ART ACTIVATED

Saturday, Sept. 8, noon to 4 p.m. Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 N. Union St. [www.TorpedoFactory.org/artactivated](http://www.TorpedoFactory.org/artactivated); 703-838-4565

Free. Visual art comes alive at the Torpedo Factory during the Alexandria King Street Art Festival. Stop in the Café by Bread & Chocolate to cool off from the street fair.

#### AUTUMN SERENADE ON MARKET SQUARE

Saturday, Sept. 8, 5 to 7 p.m. Market Square, 301 King St. Free. Presented by the Alexandria Singers, the Washington area's "Premier Pops Chorus." The Singers welcome featured guests in this performance.

#### CHILDREN IN THE CHURCH YARD

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8-9, 1 to 4 p.m. Christ Church, 118 N. Washington St. Free. Historic Christ Church presents family friendly activities, rest area and moon bounce.



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## Art on King Street **Art Activated**

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Art League will take place at One Duke Street from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Stroll by and see some artist demos. Artists may donate \$30 to participate in the 12-hour intensive drawing event. Alexandria is a top 10 arts destination, voted Fourth Best Arts Destination Among Mid-Size Cities by AmericanStyle magazine readers in 2012.

Additional events on art festival weekend include Art Activated at the Torpedo Factory Art Center, Autumn Serenade, a pops chorus concert on Market Square presented by the award-winning Alexandria Singers, and Children in the Church Yard, a respite area for families presented by historic Christ Church.

Produced by Howard Alan Events and hosted by the City of Alexandria and the Alexandria Convention & Visitors Association, the Alexandria King Street Art Festival is ranked one of the top art fairs in the United States by SunshineArtist, the nation's leading publication for art and craft shows. The festival is the premier event of the Alexandria Fall Arts Jubilee, arts events from September to November. Details about the Alexandria King Street Art Festival and the Fall Arts Jubilee at VisitAlexandriaVA.com.



**Drawing by Scott Hutchison, The Art League Drawing Marathon.**

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ART LEAGUE

Let your creative side play at the 6th Annual Art Activated during the Alexandria King Street Art Festival, Saturday Sept. 8 from noon-4 p.m. Cool off from the street fair and rejuvenate with refreshments at an art-filled extravaganza perfect for all ages. Visitors can make their own original piece of artwork with the local screen-printing duo Sediment Press. Visit [www.sedimentpress.com](http://www.sedimentpress.com). Children from 1 to 100 will love the popular Bubble Gum Art where they can pick their favorite color gumball, chew it up, and add it to the "paint-by-number" style project. The Create-Your-Own Button station let's everyone make his or her own wearable collage. Get a firsthand look at the creative process by visiting artists in their studios and watch works of art take shape.

On Saturday — only during Art Activated — we will have a traditional kid-friendly scavenger hunt at the Art Center. Art Activated is part of the 2012 Alexandria King Street Art Festival.

The Torpedo Factory Art Center is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization whose mission is to enhance public art appreciation and education. Home to over 165 artists working in 82 studios which are open to the public, the Torpedo Factory serves as an example of how the arts can revitalize a community. The highlight of Alexandria's Potomac River waterfront, the art center attracts approximately 500,000 visitors annually. In addition to three floors of artist studios, the Torpedo Factory is home to six galleries, the Alexandria Archaeology Museum, and The Art League School. The art center is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and until 9 p.m. on Thursdays. Visit [www.torpedofactory.org/artactivated](http://www.torpedofactory.org/artactivated).



**Screen printing activity at Art Activated.**

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E-mail announcements to [gazette@connectionnewspapers.com](mailto:gazette@connectionnewspapers.com). Photos and artwork are encouraged. Deadline is Thursday at noon.

### THURSDAY/SEPT. 6

**Fashion's Night Out Alexandria.** Presented by Alexandria Convention and Visitors Association. 6-11 p.m. Participating boutiques, restaurants and businesses throughout Alexandria. Visit [www.fashionsnighoutalexandria.com](http://www.fashionsnighoutalexandria.com)

**Ten Thousand Villages,** a fair trade retailer on King Street in Old Town, will be transformed into an oriental rug

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showroom, when more than 300 rugs, all hand made in Pakistan by fairly paid adults, arrive for the annual 4-day sale. Ten Thousand Villages is located at 915 King St. Call 703-684-1435.

**Free Rug Seminar.** 7 p.m. Enjoy the seminar at Ten Thousand Villages, 915 King St. Call 703-684-1435 to reserve a seat.

**First Thursday in Del Ray.** 6-9 p.m. Celebrating Fashion's Night Out with the theme "Always in Fashion" during this month's family-friendly street festival. Festivities along Mount Vernon Avenue include music, exhibitions by local organizations, and businesses open late with activities. At Mount Vernon Avenue. Call 703-746-3301.

**Fashion's Night Out: Storytime at the Palace.** 6:30-7 p.m. Evening storytime with Miss Elaina and her puppet assistants. Ages 3 and under. Free. At Hooray for Books, Children's Bookstore, 1555 King St. Visit [www.hooray4books.com](http://www.hooray4books.com) or call 703-548-4092.

**Fashion's Night Out: Posh Pajama Storytime.** 7:15-7:45 p.m. Miss Elaina (and her trusty puppets) snuggle down in our storytime corner with some beloved read-alouds. Don't forget to wear your PJs. Ages 3-6. Free. At Hooray for Books, Children's Bookstore, 1555 King St. Visit [www.hooray4books.com](http://www.hooray4books.com) or call 703-548-4092.

**"Bark" to School Night.** 5-8 p.m. Adoption event at the Vola Lawson Animal Shelter. Help animals find homes for the new academic year. Sept. 6-11 adopters donating animal supplies at the shelter will receive a 50 percent discount on adoption fees for all adult animals. 4101 Eisenhower Ave. Call 703-746-4774.

### FRIDAY/SEPT. 7

**Jazz Supper Under the Stars.** 5-9 p.m. An evening of food and jazz with Al Williams' jazz band and catering by Hard Times Cafe. Hosted by the Old Town Business & Professional Association and the King Street Gardens Park Foundation. Tickets \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. At King Street Garden Park, Diagonal Road and King Street. Call 703-683-0333.

**Theater Night.** Sponsored by Alexandria Bar Association Beat the Odds® Committee. The evening features a reception and a silent auction (start at 6:30 p.m.), and the riotous play "Funny Money" (8 p.m.) at the Alexandria Little Theatre. 600 Wolfe St. \$35. Call 703-548-1106 or email [alexbar@alexandriabarva.org](mailto:alexbar@alexandriabarva.org).

**Wee Ones Storytime.** 10:30-11 a.m. Join us as we explore the world with some favorite stories and songs. Ages 2 and under. Free. At Hooray for

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## ENTERTAINMENT

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From 6-8 p.m., celebrate Target Gallery's silver anniversary at the reception for 25: Target Gallery Celebrates 25 Years, an all-media exhibition featuring work that responds to world events that have occurred over the past twenty-five years. Stick around for a presentation at 7 p.m. featuring a gallery talk by the show's juror, J.W. Mahoney, followed by birthday cake and sparkling wine.

From 6:30-8 p.m., The Art League Gallery hosts the reception for Theresa Esterlund's solo show, Microcosm, and the All-Media Membership Exhibit with an awards ceremony at 7:30 p.m.

Enjoy live music by saxophonist Tedd Baker.

Visit Site 2 & 3 Galleries for the reception for Synergy, an exhibition of work created by artists from the Torpedo Factory Artist Association's 2012 Visiting Artist Program.

In conjunction with the reception for 25, visitors are invited to create their own button using images from up-cycling postcards from Target Gallery's past



**"Worldview" by Suzanne Coley from Target Gallery's "25: Target Gallery Celebrates 25 Years" exhibition.**

exhibitions.

2<sup>nd</sup> Thursday Art Night is a free monthly event held on the second Thursday of each month at the Torpedo Factory Art Center. Visitors are invited to browse open studios, interact with artists, and enjoy refreshments while taking part in special monthly programming and activities.

Visit [www.torpedofactory.org](http://www.torpedofactory.org) or call 703-838-4565.

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Books, Children's Bookstore, 1555 King St. Visit [www.hooray4books.com](http://www.hooray4books.com) or call 703-548-4092.

**Author Visit.** 6:30-7:30 p.m. Local author Morgan Keyes will present her new middle grade fantasy novel, *Darkbeast*. Ages 9 and up. Free. RSVP [info@hooray4books.com](mailto:info@hooray4books.com) or 703-548-4092. At Hooray for Books, Children's Bookstore, 1555 King St. Visit [www.hooray4books.com](http://www.hooray4books.com).

### SEPT. 7 THROUGH 30

**'It Runs in the Family'** art exhibit. Artists explore many ways art runs in families; presenting collections of their own and their family's artworks. Details at [www.TheDelRayArtisans.org](http://www.TheDelRayArtisans.org).

### SATURDAY/SEPT. 8

**Green Spring Gardens.** 2-3 p.m. Family Fun: Autumn is for Apples. 4603 Green Spring Rd. Code: 290 484 7501. \$6/person. Children ages 5 and older with registered paying adult. Listen to the story of Johnny Appleseed and take a walk through our orchard. Try some applesauce and leave with an apple inspired decoration. Register on-line at [www.greenspring.org](http://www.greenspring.org) or call Green Spring Gardens at 703-642-5173.

**Green Spring Gardens.** Flourishing, Flowering Salvias. 4603 Green Spring Rd. Code: 290 488 6301. 9:30-11 a.m. \$22. Make room in your garden for fall blooming salvias. Take home a sample of hardy salvia. Register on-line at [www.greenspring.org](http://www.greenspring.org) or call 703-642-5173.

**Beth El Hebrew Congregation.** 6:30

p.m. A full evening of music, discussion, and worship at 3830 Seminary Road. There will be food, conversation with Rabbi Aft and Beth El's Rabbi Isserow. Bring a picnic dinner at 6:30 p.m. and spend as much of the evening as you can. Contact the office at [office@adatreyim.org](mailto:office@adatreyim.org).

**Wee Ones Storytime.** 10:30-11 a.m. Explore the world around us with favorite stories and songs. Ages 2 and under. Free. At Hooray for Books, Children's Bookstore, 1555 King St. Visit [www.hooray4books.com](http://www.hooray4books.com) or call 703-548-4092.

**Fusebox.** 9 p.m. at Lucy's ARL celebrates their first anniversary with Fusebox and The Weeze. All ages, \$5. 2620 South Shirlington Road,

Arlington. Call 703-521-3800 or visit [lucysarl.com](http://lucysarl.com).

### SEPT. 8 THROUGH 29

**"Funny Money."** Wednesdays-Saturdays, 8 p.m.; Sundays, 3 p.m. This comedy of errors by the master of farce, Ray Cooney, follows Henry's Perkins' attempts to escape his humdrum life and spice it up with this new "funny money." \$17-20. At the Little Theatre of Alexandria, 600 Wolfe St. Call 703-683-0496.

### THROUGH SEPT. 9

**Art Show.** Potomac Fiber Arts Gallery announces the opening of the juried show "Paper of All Kinds." The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Free. Studio 18 of the Torpedo Factory Art Center. 105 North Union St., Old Town Alexandria on the waterfront.

### SUNDAY/SEPT. 9

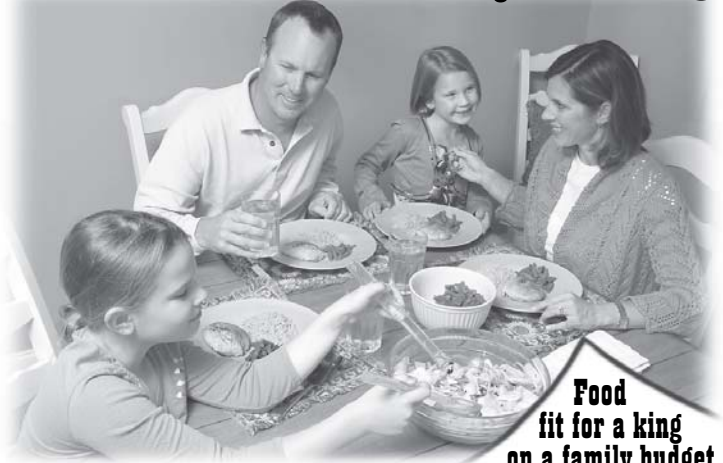
**Matinee Film.** 2 p.m. Beatley Central Library Sunday Matinee Film Series featuring: Dave (PG-13). The Charles E. Beatley Central Library, 5005 Duke St. Visit [www.alexandria.lib.va.us](http://www.alexandria.lib.va.us) or call 703-746-1702. Free and open to the general public. Refreshments will be served.

**Green Spring Gardens.** Springfield Art Guild Art Reception. 4603 Green Spring Rd. 1-3 p.m. Free. Meet local artists from the Springfield Art Guild and their mixed media show of botanical art. Light refreshments served. Call Green Spring Gardens at 703-642-5173.

**Family Concert.** 7:30 p.m. Melissa Cox, at Mount Vernon Unitarian Church. At the MVUC Chapel, 1909

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Windmill Lane. Donations will help Beacon House, which provides mentoring, athletic, and nutritional programs to at-risk children in the Edgewood Terrace community of Washington, D.C. Visit [www.mvuc.org](http://www.mvuc.org).

**Autumn Cabaret.** 7 p.m. An evening of song, dance, variety and comedy. Individuals and ensembles from the D.C. area's premier pops chorus perform in an elegant, cabaret-style setting at the beautiful Carlyle Club, 411 John Carlyle St. \$20. Call 703-941-7464.

## MONDAY/SEPT. 10

**Green Spring Gardens.** 6:30-8:30 p.m. Floral Design: Punch with a Bunch. 4603 Green Spring Rd. Code: 290 488 9601. \$35. Discover how to transform that grocery bunch of flowers into a beautiful floral design. Class participants design their own arrangement to take home. Floral material and containers provided. Registration and \$20 supply fee due by Aug. 31. Call 703-642-5173.

**Green Spring Gardens.** Garden Sprouts: Migrating Monarchs. 4603 Green Spring Rd. Code: 290 484 7601. 11a.m. - noon. \$5/Child. Children ages 3-5 with accompanying adult. Hunt for monarch butterflies in the gardens, learn about their life cycle, migration and favorite flowers. Register on-line at [www.greenspring.org](http://www.greenspring.org) or call Green Spring Gardens at 703-642-5173.

**Tavern Toddlers.** The new season continues weekly through the end of April 2013. Designed for walkers through 36 months and their caregivers. Tavern Toddlers features a weekly open playtime in Gadsby's

historic ballroom Mondays 10:30 a.m.-noon. Gadsby's Tavern Museum is located at 134 North Royal St. Call 703-746-4242 or visit [www.gadsbystavern.org](http://www.gadsbystavern.org).

## TUESDAY/SEPT. 11- SUNDAY/OCT. 21

### Potomac Fiber Arts Gallery

announces the opening of the juried show "Antique Recreations." Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., except on Thursdays, 11a.m. to 9 p.m. Free. Studio 18 of the Torpedo Factory Art Center. 105 North Union Street, Old Town Alexandria on the waterfront.

### The Tom Cunningham Orchestra

will be celebrating the Swing music of Artie Shaw, starring Halley Shoenberg on clarinet and vocalist Robin Cunningham. The performance will be held at the Carlyle Club, 411 John Carlyle St. Alexandria, VA 22314. Downbeat for the 17-piece TCO is at 9 p.m. and the live music goes until 11. Admission is \$10 and all ages are welcome. Visit [www.thecarlyleclub.com](http://www.thecarlyleclub.com) or call 703-548-5963.

## CALENDAR

## WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 12

**Square Dance Lessons.** 7:30 to 9:30 PM. We welcome singles, couples, and families for a free evening of fun at the Lincolnia Center, 4710 North Chambliss St., Alexandria. No experience is necessary. Contact Nancy at 703-573-8378.

**DJ Dance** with DJ Dave Murphy at Nick's Nightclub, S. Picket St. \$6. Visit [nicksnightclub.com](http://nicksnightclub.com) or call 703-751-8900.

**Take Flight.** 7:30 p.m. Learn all about the mysteries and magic of bird migration with Alicia Frances King, as she explores topics like why and when birds migrate, why some birds



## Melissa Ferrick

**Singer-songwriter Melissa Ferrick returns to The Birchmere on Saturday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. with Astra Via. 3701 Mount Vernon Avenue. Visit [www.birchmere.com](http://www.birchmere.com).**

migrate at night and others during the day, how birds navigate and how to identify stopover points. At the Huntley Meadows Park Visitor Center, 3701 Lockheed Blvd. Call 703-768-2525 or visit [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/)  
**Author Series.** 7-8:30 p.m. Learn about Little Known Events Affecting the Battle of Britain in 1940 at the Beatley Central Library, 5005 Duke St. Visit [www.alexandria.lib.va.us](http://www.alexandria.lib.va.us) or

## Celebrating 25 at Target Gallery

The Torpedo Factory Art Center's Target Gallery presents 25, which opens Sept. 8 and runs through Sept. 30. The exhibition is in celebration of the gallery's 25th anniversary since opening in 1987 as the Torpedo Factory's national exhibition space.

The all-media exhibition, which features work that responds to world events that have occurred over the past 25 years, will showcase 33 works by 27 artists from across the country.

Our juror for this exhibition was J.W. Mahoney, a writer and curator based in Virginia. A graduate of Harvard University, he has exhibited his work in the United States for more than 25 years. He is currently the Washington Cor-

call 703-746-1702.

## THURSDAY/SEPT. 13

**Green Spring Gardens.** Garden Stroll & Tea. 4603 Green Spring Rd. 1-3 p.m. \$27. Tour the demonstration gardens with a master gardener then relax over an elegant English afternoon tea. Call 703-941-7987 for reservations.

**Book Launch.** 7:30 p.m. Karen Leggett Abouraya and Susan L. Roth will share their book with a wider community during a public book launch party held at Burgundy Farm Country Day School. Their book is a children's book about the Egyptian

responding Editor for Art in America, a contributing editor for the New Art Examiner and a professor in the Department of Visual Arts at the University of Maryland.

The Target Gallery is the national exhibition space of the Torpedo Factory Art Center, a 501(c)(3) organization. The gallery promotes high standards of art by continuously exploring new ideas through the visual media in a schedule of national and international exhibitions. The gallery is located on the waterfront in Old Town Alexandria. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and until 9 p.m. on Thursdays. The entire exhibition will be online beginning Sept. 8 at [www.torpedofactory.org/target](http://www.torpedofactory.org/target).

revolution, and it focuses on the role of protesters as they joined hands to protect the historic Bibliotheca Alexandrina. At 3700 Burgundy Rd.

**DJ Dance** with DJ Dave Murphy at Nick's Nightclub, S. Picket St. \$6.

**Art Night at the Torpedo Factory** 6-9 p.m. Free. Browse open studios and galleries. Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 N. Union St. Call 703-838-4565.

**Live Music.** 7:30 p.m. Female Americana trio Red Molly play roots/Americana/bluegrass music. The Birchmere, 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave. \$25 (plus \$4.50) Call 800-745-3000. Visit [www.redmolly.com](http://www.redmolly.com) or [www.birchmere.com](http://www.birchmere.com).



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## WELLBEING

# Living Long, Living Healthy

**Experts offer advice  
for staving off health  
deterioration.**

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL  
GAZETTE PACKET

**O**n most days, Springfield-based retiree 69-year-old Mary Sue Garner can be found lifting weights in a fitness center, power walking on a treadmill or breathing in fresh air during a stroll on one of Northern Virginia's nature trails.

"When I was teaching I was in this rut ... but when I retired, I decided to make changes and get myself fit," said Garner, who spent 45 years as a ninth-grade algebra and geometry teacher in Alexandria's public schools, including T.C. Williams High School.

As part of her self-reinvention, she fills her days with exercise, knitting, crocheting and volunteer work. She also tutors the Fairfax County high school students who work as servers in the dining room of her retirement community.

"I've made a lot of friends and I socialize with them," said Garner, who lives at Greenspring. "I feel so strongly that as you get older you get slower, so you have to keep moving."

Gerontology experts agree, and are using September, National Healthy Aging Month, as an opportunity to offer aging adults ideas for living healthy lives as long as possible.

"Paying careful attention to the combination of physical, social, mental and financial fitness is powerful in the pursuit of a positive lifestyle, especially as we age," said Carolyn Worthington, executive director of Healthy Aging, a national health initiative to raise awareness about the positive aspects of growing older. "Take stock of where you've been, what you really would like to do. We're encouraging people to find a new passion ... and to know that it's not too late to take control of your health [or] get started on something new."

**WHILE EXERCISE WON'T LEAD** to eternal life, staying active can keep age-induced deterioration at bay. "Research shows that physical activity can positively affect blood flow and oxygen to the brain, thereby improving mental clarity [and] the part of the brain responsible for learning and memory," emailed Dominique Banville, Ph.D., director of George Mason University's Division of Health and Human Performance.

Banville credits exercise with boosting information-processing skills, and Worthington adds that older adults who exercise regularly are 60 percent less likely to get dementia.

"In our society, most

older adults continue to be underactive. They aren't stretching themselves to the level that could actually improve their functioning," said Rita Wong, Ed.D., chair of the Department of Physical Therapy at Marymount University in Arlington. "Your physical capabilities decline as you get older, but it is realistic to believe that you can improve your functioning."

Wong says that even those with limited mobility can get moving: "If a person has a lot of physical difficulties or if they have health issues that have left them with some movement impairment, seeing a physical therapist can be helpful to them at first," said Wong. She recommends the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and Prevention's Physical Activity Guidelines for Older Adults as sources for exercise ideas.



**Dr. Rita Wong, of  
Marymount University,  
says that most older  
adults are "underactive."**

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**A HEALTHY DIET** is another valuable tool in preserving and improving one's wellbeing, say experts. "We all know the importance of having a good diet, but sometimes that is not always possible," said Worthington. "People can go out to local farmers markets and find fresh, local produce. They can make food from scratch instead of buying processed foods."

Experts say a few weapons in staving off the ravages of time are often overlooked: "When people think about successful aging, they immediately talk about the physical, but in reality, social and mental wellness are even more important," said Worthington.

Healthy relationships with family and friends are critical to one's overall health. "Relationships become so important, getting out to interact with others. Showing concern and understanding as well as the willingness to help others is also beneficial because it keeps us connected," said Springfield-based social worker Sue Franke.

"Connecting with or finding new friends is important, but how do you do that, especially after the kids have gone and maybe you're out of the workforce?" said Worthington. "Why not go back to school or take continuing education courses where you would not only be stimulating your mind, but also reconnecting with other people?" She also suggests volunteer activities and travel.

When it comes to safeguarding one's health, money matters. "Good financial wellbeing or health is being able to live a life where people can support themselves and not be dependent upon other people. That happens through planning, and in today's economy when plans don't work out, people have to be creative," said Worthington.

Garner says her greatest inspiration is not research, but her retirement community peers: "There are so many people, some who are in their 80s and 90s, who come to the fitness center in their walkers and scooters and they exercise."

## There's No Place Like Home

Andrew Carle of George Mason University's Senior Housing Administration Program says there are three primary factors to consider when deciding whether to age in place or move into a retirement community or nursing home:

**SAFETY:** "Families and seniors need to assess the overall physical and cognitive needs they are confronting. The average 75-plus-year-old takes anywhere from seven to 12 medications. Half of those over the age of 85 fall each year. Physical limitations make cooking, cleaning and driving difficult."

**LONELINESS:** "Rates of depression in the rest of society are 10 percent, but for those 65-plus, it can be 25-50 percent. Suicide rates of those 85-plus and living at home are double that of teenagers. The causes of depression in seniors can be both environmental and physical (chemical imbalances)."

**AFFORDABILITY:** "Satisfaction rates for those living in assisted living communities are very high, upwards of 90 percent, but it is a mostly private pay industry."





Campagna Center CEO Tammy Mann, center, speaks at the kick-off of the Look Before You Lock campaign Aug. 17 at George Washington Middle School.



PHOTOS BY JEANNE THEISMANN/GAZETTE PACKET

Firefighters Michael Brown, Anthony Watson, Brian Hricik, Thurston McClain and Andre Snead participate in the Aug. 17 launch of the Look Before You Lock campaign at George Washington Middle School.

# ‘Look Before You Lock’ Campaign focuses on heatstroke deaths among children.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN  
GAZETTE PACKET

U.S. Department of Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood and Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius joined Campagna Center CEO Tammy Mann and Alexandria City officials Aug. 17 to launch the “Look Before You Lock” campaign at a press conference held at George Washington Middle School.

“This is an issue that is 100 percent preventable,” La Hood said as he addressed the crowd. “There have been 23 deaths so far this year due to heatstroke in children left unattended in vehicles. We can do better.”

Using one of the Campagna Center’s Head Start locations as a backdrop to launch the nationwide campaign, LaHood and Sebelius urged childcare providers to be alert to the dangers of leaving children unattended in vehicles.

“I’m a mother and a new grandmother,” Sebelius said. “And nothing is more frightening for us than the loss of a child. This campaign is about giving adults information and tools they can use to help make sure they don’t forget about the children in their care.”

Also addressing the crowd was Florida resident Reginald McKinnon, whose 17-month old daughter Payton died from heatstroke after being left behind in the backseat of an SUV following a routine doctor’s appointment.

“How could you forget your own child?” McKinnon said of the



Alexandria Fire Department personnel demonstrate rescue procedures outside George Washington Middle School during the Look Before You Lock press conference Aug. 17.



Reginald McKinnon, left, speaks at the Look before You Lock campaign kick-off. McKinnon lost a daughter to heatstroke after she was left inside a locked vehicle.



Mayor Bill Euille speaks with U.S. DOT Secretary Ray LaHood at the Aug. 17 kick-off of the Look Before You Lock campaign.



U.S. Department of Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood, joined by Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius, speaks at the Aug. 17 press conference at George Washington Middle School about the dangers of leaving children unattended in vehicles.

morning of March 8, 2010. “I ask myself that every day. No parent wants to be a member of this club and I will do whatever I can to prevent this from happening to another child.”

Following the press conference, the Alexandria Fire Department demonstrated a 911 call and rescue operation of a child locked inside a vehicle.

“We all have a role to play in this effort,” Sebelius said. “Parent, educator, child care provider — only working together can we ensure that no child is left behind in a parked vehicle ever again.”



# News



PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED

**Kendra Chambers, the chair of the Community Partners for Children Back-to-School Supply Drive, reviews the checklist with Chief Deputy Tony DiCesare, Captain Frank Milano and Chief Deputy Lenny George.**

## Sheriff's Office Delivers School Supplies for CPC

**T**he Alexandria Sheriff's Office distributed back-to-school supplies collected by the Community Partners for Children to all Alexandria City Public Schools. CPC organized the drive for supplies, like backpacks, notebooks, binders, paper, pencils and markers, for students in need. Sheriff's deputies and

other staff met inside the gym at Charles Houston Recreation Center to pick up the supplies which were organized and bundled for specific schools.

Teams collected the supplies and delivered them to assigned schools Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 29 so this week ACPS social workers will be able to distribute them to eligible students.



**Chief Deputy Tony DiCesare and Undersheriff Tony Davis deliver school supplies to Maury Elementary School.**



**Deputies George Wooden and Mark Jessup pack up school supplies at Charles Houston Recreation Center.**

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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public school system back in the sleazy 1970s was not a pleasant experience. We've never really recovered from that era. °

I think we all need to take an honest look at how Alexandria has evolved over the years. °

**Gregory S. Paspatis**  
Alexandria

## The Lincoln Cottage

To the Editor:

A seniors' bus trip took us to the Lincoln cottage on the grounds of the Soldiers' Home in Washington, D.C. The cottage was recently restored by the National Trust for Historic Preservation and was opened to the public. It provides an amazingly intimate view of what President Abraham Lincoln's life was like during the Civil War.

Our tour guide, Scott, provided thoughtful insight into Lincoln's summers spent there. Lincoln spent a quarter of his time as

President in residence in that cottage, protected by a company of Pennsylvania Volunteers. It was his Camp David, recommended to him by his predecessor James Buchanan.

Lincoln rode on horseback to the White House daily. Walt Whitman often saw him and they would exchange nods of greeting. Some residents were concerned for Lincoln's safety during his ride as the city was full of Southern sympathizers and spies. One wrote to him to implore him to stop it.

Mary Todd Lincoln visited sick or wounded Union soldiers in the hospital tents at the Soldiers' Home. She wrote letters home for those unable to do so for themselves. Scott challenged us to consider how a mother felt upon receiving a letter from Mrs. Lincoln on behalf of her injured son.

Lincoln is well known for his visits to wounded Union soldiers. He talked with them to comfort them and to find out first hand how the war was going. A national cemetery on the grounds was entirely filled before the end of the war. Burials were occurring every day. Lincoln would walk among the gravestones reciting poetry.

During the summer of 1862 Lincoln worked on his ideas for the Emancipation Proclamation. One of his concerns was how to keep slaveholding border states on the Union side when slaves were freed in the South. He quipped that he hoped God was on his side but that he surely needed Kentucky. When he met with his Cabinet, Secretary of State Seward gave sound advice, to wait until the Union Army had a victory so that the Emancipation Proclamation would not look like a desperate measure to stave off defeat by enlisting freed slaves as soldiers. The Union victory at Antietam gave Lincoln the occasion to issue the proclamation. Lincoln saw emancipation as necessary to the American dream of the pursuit of happiness, that with freedom and hard work one could rise, as he himself had risen from a Kentucky farm to the Presidency.

Lincoln was besieged by people seeking jobs and help of all kinds. They came in person to talk with the President. A British visitor arrived at the cottage after Lincoln had retired for the night and insisted on seeing him. Lincoln came downstairs rumpled and in carpet slippers and visited with him.

We came away from our tour with a clear impression of Lincoln's daily life during the Civil War. The cottage allowed him to live on a human scale, closely with his wife and children. That may have helped him to bear the burdens of a president in wartime.

**Peter and Alison Lattu**

## Write

The Alexandria Gazette Packet welcomes views on any public issue. The deadline for all material is noon Friday. Letters must be signed. Include home address and home and business numbers. Letters are routinely edited for libel, grammar, good taste and factual errors. Send to:

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# SCHOOLS

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vere Convective Wind Gust Events: Their Correlation of Selected Thermodynamic Parameters in the Baltimore-Washington Forecast Area,” examined improved methods of forecasting devastating wind storms in the Washington region, to better enable the public to get to shelter in time.

The Alexandria City School Board recently voted to appoint two students as non-voting members of the board: junior **Charlotte Clinger** and sophomore **Edom Tesfa**, who were chosen to take on this major commitment after review of their applications, an interview and vetting by the Superintendent’s Student Advisory Group. They will begin a one-year term on July 2.

Bluefield College has released its Dean’s List for the spring 2012 semester. Among the students earning placement on the spring 2012 Dean’s List: **Erin Corr**, Alexandria.

**Ronald Wiltsie** of Alexandria and a student at Bishop Ireton High School, was named the 2012 recipient of the Saint Michael’s College Book Award for Academic Achievement with a Social Conscience. The award recognizes students who demonstrate a commitment to leadership in volunteer service and academic achievement. Wiltsie was presented the book “First They Killed My Father: A Daughter of Cambodia Remembers” (HarperCollins 2000) by Luong Ung, a 1993 Saint Michael’s College graduate who has become a widely acclaimed author.

**Mickayla J. Noel**, an eighth-grader in Rachel Payne’s Honors Social Studies

class at Francis C. Hammond 1 Middle School, has been chosen to participate in the Just The Beginning Foundation’s Summer Legal Institute. The five-day program introduces high school students to the legal system, exposes them to careers in the law and provides them with practical tools for achieving their educational goals. Students will work with judges, lawyers and law students on legal reasoning, case analysis, writing, negotiation and oral argument exercises. The George Washington University Law School will host the program this month.

**Quinn de la Concepcion**, daughter of Hilary Barnes of Phoenix and Jeff de la Concepcion of Alexandria, graduated with a bachelor’s degree in Biology from Colorado College.

Alexandria resident, **Meaghan Fry**, graduated cum laude with a bachelor of social work degree from James Madison University during the May 2012 commencement exercises.

**Kendall Akey**, of Alexandria, has been placed on the Gettysburg College Dean’s Honor list for outstanding academic achievement in Spring 2012.

Three local residents have been named to the President’s List at Clemson University for the spring 2012 semester. Including **Alexandra Lee Butler** of Alexandria, who is majoring in Management (International Management Emphasis), **Lindsey Joy Reich** of Alexandria, who is majoring in Nursing and **Brittany Lee Ryan** of Alexandria, who is majoring in Political Science.

**T.C. Williams High School** Science Teacher **Patrick Earle** recently

traveled to San Francisco, Calif., as a participant in the Japan-U.S. Teacher Exchange Program for Education for Sustainable Development (ESD), hosted by the Japan-U.S. Educational Commission (Fulbright Japan). Earle was selected from a national pool of more than 300 educators to earn this honor. The bi-nationally fully-funded program for U.S. teachers takes place in two parts: a Joint Conference with Japanese teachers in San Francisco, April 29-May 2, and a study tour to Japan, June 19-July 2.

The University of Hartford is pleased to announce **Jerome Mitchell** of Alexandria has been named to its Dean’s List for Spring 2012.

The Following Alexandria residents were among 1086 students from Ithaca College who received degrees during the college’s commencement ceremony held in May 2012.

♦ **Marjorie Glassco** received a degree from Ithaca College’s School of Humanities and Sciences with a major in Drama.

♦ **Benjamin Malakoff** received a degree from Ithaca College’s school of Communications with a major in Integrated Marketing Communications.

♦ **Samuel McCann** received a degree from Ithaca College School of Communications with a major in Journalism.

The following local Alexandria residents have been named to the Dean’s List at Clemson University for the spring 2012 semester.

♦ **Melissa Christine Beaty**, majoring in Political Science.

♦ **Lydia Elena Ciavarella**, majoring in Elementary Education

♦ **Shannon Kay Frydeblund**, majoring in Elementary Education

♦ **Ellen Marie Walker**, majoring in Economics

Boston University awarded academic degrees to 6,098 students in May 2012. Receiving degrees were **Lindsay S. Adler**, Bachelor of Arts in Sociology; **Thomas J. Platt**, Master of Science in Business Continuity and Emergency Management; **Zachary H. Warder**, Bachelor of Science in Communication.

**Virginia Department of Education Superintendent of Public Instruction Patricia I. Wright** is offering a three-year waiver from annual accreditation to George Mason Elementary School, one of 101 high-performing schools in 21 divisions to earn the distinction. The schools qualified for the flexibility by achieving pass rates of 95 percent or higher in all four tested Standards of Learning (SOL) content areas for two consecutive years. Each school awarded a waiver will remain fully accredited through 2014-2015.

The 101 schools qualify for waivers having achieved pass rates in English, Mathematics, history/social science and science of 95 percent or greater during 2009-2010 and 2010-2011 (results for state tests administered during 2011-2012 won’t be available until later this summer). 72 of the schools are eligible for first-time waivers.

The Board of Education in 2006 authorized waivers from annual accreditation for high-performing schools. Schools granted waivers continue to administer SOL tests, and detailed grade-by grade and subject-by subject results are reported to parents and the public.

For more information, contact Virginia Department of Education Director of Communications Charles B.Pyle at 804-371-2420.

**Akwasi Opoku Kusi-Appiah** of Alexandria was named to the Dean’s List at the University of Memphis for spring 2012 semester.

Five Alexandria residents graduated from Gettysburg College Founded in 1832 in May 2012, these residents includes:

♦ **Kateryna Savchyn**, graduated with a bachelors degree in Mathematics

♦ **Marykathryn Rhoads** graduated with a bachelors degree in Organization and Management Studies.

♦ **Javier Jennings** graduated with a bachelors degree in Organization and Management studies.

♦ **Michael Slabinski** graduated with a bachelors degree in Sociology.

**Daniel Paul Baylog** of Alexandria was named to the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Dean’s List/Honor Roll for the spring semester of the 2011-2012 academic year. Baylog is a senior computer science major in the College of Arts and Sciences with a 4.0 grade-point average.

The following Alexandria Students have been named to the President’s list by **James Madison University** for the spring 2012 semester:

**Selamawi Tilahun**, a biology major, **Cierra Principe**, an engineering major, **Tuba Ahmed**, an english major, **Victoria Foster**, and english major, **Rosemary Grant**, and english major, **Katherine Ward**, and english major, **Stacey Diapoulis**, an interdisciplinary

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## Raffle To Benefit Children

The D.C.-area Dahn Yoga centers are sponsoring a fundraising raffle to help the International Brain Education Association implement brain education in eight schools around the globe. IBREA assists youths in improving their educational performance through disciplined physical exercises.

The tickets are \$10 each, 3 for \$25, or 5 for \$40. Residents may purchase tickets at the Alexandria Dahn Yoga Center, 1630 King St Alexandria. For questions, call 703-684-7717 or email [Alexandria@dahnyoga.com](mailto:Alexandria@dahnyoga.com). Ticket sales will end on Sept. 11. For further information on IBREA, go to [ibreaus.org](http://ibreaus.org) The following are among the more than 30 prizes for raffle winners: Ladies diamond ring – value \$2,400, Dell studio XPS desktop computer – value \$1,400, one week at Massanutten Resort in 2013 – value \$1,200, 3-day weekend for four at Rehoboth Beach in September 2012 – value \$650, Mingus martini pitcher – value \$270, and 4 seasonal flower arrangements – value \$200.

## Walk for Homeless Animals

The Animal Welfare League of Alexandria will host the first Alexandria Shelter Walk for Homeless Animals on Oct. 21. The new event will raise awareness about pet overpopulation in Alexandria and the thousands of homeless animals that the AWLA cares for each year until they find permanent homes. The Walk will also raise funds to support the many AWLA programs that combat animal homelessness, promote responsible pet care and match shelter animals with loving adopters.

The Alexandria Shelter Walk for Homeless Animals will begin at 9 a.m. at Market Square and participants and their animal companions will complete a one-and-a-half-mile walk through Old Town, returning to Market Square. Visit [www.AlexandriaAnimals.org/Walk](http://www.AlexandriaAnimals.org/Walk).

## Ginzler Receives National Award

Elinor Ginzler will be the recipient of At Home in Alexandria's (AHA!) first National Spirit Award, according to the its board of directors. On Oct. 19, the 2012 National Spirit Award will be presented to Ginzler at AHA's Benefit, to be held at the United Way World Wide Headquarters in Alexandria. At Home in Alexandria will recognize Ginzler's career, spanning more than 35 years, in which she has devoted herself to identifying and providing solutions to aging issues.

Ginzler is currently the senior director of the Center for Supportive Services at the Jewish Council for the Aging in Rockville, Md. She oversees a medical adult day center, a social day program for adults with early stage memory loss, caregiver education and support, senior transportation services and mobility management programs. She has been featured on national industry and consumer news outlets including The Today Show, The Wall Street Journal and National Public Radio. In addition, she is co-author with Hugh Delehanty of "Caring for Your Parents – The Complete Family Guide," published by Sterling Publishing.

## 'Fit For Food' Challenge

Fitness on the Run, an Old Town Alexandria fitness studio, has partnered with the Carpenter's Shelter to provide a Thanksgiving fitness and food donation challenge designed to help participants get fit for the holidays and to give back to the community.

The Thanksgiving 'Fit for Food' Challenge is to walk/run/hop/skip/jump 150,000 steps during the month of October and to donate at least one food basket to the shelter. The goal is to donate 100 food baskets. Participants can increase their food donation opportunities by asking their friends and family to sponsor them in their fitness journey by donating food items for each fitness milestone they achieve (e.g. each day of 5,000 steps or more donate five food items, each 1,000 steps over 150,000 in the month donate an additional food item, etc.).

Prizes will be awarded for the most steps for the month and a bonus award will be granted to the participant that donates the most food baskets, regardless of the number of steps achieved.

Each participant will receive a limited-edition Fitness on the Run pedometer and a list of food basket items. E-mail [contact@fitnessontherun.net](mailto:contact@fitnessontherun.net).

## NEWS



**A rising kindergarten student at Douglas Macarthur Elementary School secures his new fire helmet after giving a donation the Firefighter Darrell White.**

## City Firefighters 'Fill the Boot' To Fight Muscular Dystrophy

The annual "Fill the Boot" campaign began last weekend on Thursday, Aug. 30 and ran through Sunday, Sept. 2. Members of the Alexandria Fire Department joined with comrades of the International Association of Fire Fighters (IAFF) in soliciting donations for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The IAFF is the largest national sponsor of the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Contribu-



**Alexandria firefighters Matt Duckery and Darrell White thank donors for contributions Sunday, Sept. 2 at the Bradlee Shopping Center Safeway.**

tions collected are used for summer camps for the children with the disease, education and public outreach.



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**Steve Johnson, artist and owner of Tierra y Fuego Studio at 116 North Patrick Street in Old Town displays one of his dinner platters.**

## At Alexandria Art Market

PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFFT/GAZETTE PACKET

Art glistened beneath the tented booths while Snakehead Run performed live at the third season of the Alexandria Art's Market in Del Ray on Saturday, Sept. 1.

The market features original work for sale for painters, watercolorists, jewelry designers, potters, glassworkers and more. The market will return on Nov. 3 and is located in the parking lot at the Nicholas A.

Colasanto Park at the intersection on Mount Vernon and Commonwealth Avenues from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. rain or shine. For more information about the Alexandria Art Market, how to apply for an artspace at the market, about being a food vendor or musical act, or for general questions, contact Kimberley Bush at 703-627-7656 or [ArtMarket@TheDelRayArtisans.org](mailto:ArtMarket@TheDelRayArtisans.org).



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**Designer Erica Morris, The Clockwork Witch, displays a variety of her steampunk**



**the Colasanto Center in Del Ray.**

**Kathryn Brown talks to visitors about the ongoing exhibits in the Del Ray Artisans Gallery at**



# Titans Demolish Wakefield in Season Opener

**TC will host 2011 region runner-up Westfield on Sept. 8.**

BY JON ROETMAN  
GAZETTE PACKET

**D**uring each of the next four weeks, the T.C. Williams football team will face opponents that made the 2011 playoffs. While taking on Westfield, Robinson, South County and Lake Braddock will present TC a chance to show whether it belongs among the best teams in the region, the only thing in question during the Titans' season opener was when they would stop scoring.

TC defeated Wakefield, 73-0, on Aug. 30 at Parker-Gray Stadium. The Titans reached 73 points with less than two minutes remaining in the third quarter against a Wakefield team that finished 1-9 each of the last three seasons and hasn't had a winning record since 1983. TC reached the end zone on the ground, through the air, on defense and on special teams. The Titans also scored a safety when a Wakefield punt snap went through the end zone.

Last year, TC defeated Wakefield, 51-7, in the season opener but went on to lose its next five games.

After Thursday's game, TC running back Dealo Robertson said the Titans kept the win in perspective.

"It's a stay-humble type of game," he said. "Our team was motivated; we put up 73 points, but big picture we're thinking about Westfield next week."

Robertson had a big day against the

Wakefield defense, rushing for 114 yards and two touchdowns in just nine carries. He also caught one pass for 15 yards.

Quarterback Alec Grosser completed 6 of 8 passes for 114 yards, including touchdown passes to Timmy Rattanaphone and Landon Moss. Quanterius Wright, Isaiah Clarke and Darius Holland each scored a rushing touchdown.

Defensive back Tyrice Henry showed off his playmaking skills, as well. After the bad punt snap for a safety, Henry returned the ensuing free kick 60 yards for a touchdown, giving TC a 16-0 lead in the first quarter. In the second quarter, Henry returned an interception about 40 yards for a touchdown, extending the Titans' lead to 38-0.

"I saw the quarterback role out, and then I saw the wide receiver, and as a safety, I think pass first," Henry said. "So I kept dropping back and it came to me."

TC will host Westfield at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8. Westfield is ranked No. 11 in the latest edition of the Washington Post's top 20.

The Bulldogs are the highest-ranked Division 6 team from the Northern Region.

## TC Girls Catch Passes

With the TC leading 73-0 in the fourth quarter, junior receiver Tiffany Person entered the game and caught a pass. Person, who has played football since the age of 8, said she was nervous about getting in a varsity game. Listed at 5 feet 7 and 130 pounds, Person said she worried about dropping the pass or fumbling, but once she hauled in the reception, she started thinking about getting up field.

"I was very happy about my first time getting in," Person said. "I was happy [the



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**T.C. Williams running back Dealo Robertson stiff-arms Wakefield's Khory Moore during the teams' Aug. 30 contest at T.C. Williams High School.**

coaches trusted] me to throw the ball to me."

Later, receiver Antonella Arias entered the game and caught a pass for the Titans.

"I was ready to go over there and catch the ball," said Arias, a rugby player in her first season playing football. "... [The Wakefield defenders] got on top of me and it didn't hurt because I was like, 'I got this.'"

**T.C. Williams defensive back Tyrice Henry returned a free kick and an interception for touchdowns against Wakefield on Aug. 30.**



# Bishop Ireton Drops Season Opener to Bishop O'Connell

BY JON ROETMAN  
GAZETTE PACKET

**T**railing 21-0 in the second quarter of their season opener against Bishop O'Connell, Bishop Ireton football coach Tony Verducci called a timeout and addressed his team. Players took a knee as Verducci tried to settle the Cardinals and get them heading in the right direction.

O'Connell would score on the opening possession of the second half to take a 27-0 lead. From that point, however, Ireton showed the kind of fight Verducci was looking for. O'Connell defeated Ireton, 27-12, on Aug. 31 on the Knights' new turf field in Arlington. While the Cardinals fell short, Verducci was pleased with how his team finished the game.

"I called the timeout during the second quarter just to try and settle ourselves and to kind of get back to a comfortable base and compete and build from there," he said,

"and I was really pleased with the way that we competed and the effort that we demonstrated for the rest of the afternoon. ...

"I told them that we have the skill to win, we have the character to win and that we needed to have the courage to compete, and I thought they answered that challenge very, very well."

Ireton quarterback PJ Zingler got the Cardinals on the board with an 8-yard touchdown run on the first play of the fourth quarter. On Ireton's next possession, the Cardinals marched 62 yards in eight plays, capped by a 4-yard touchdown run by Geno Miller, pulling Ireton to within 27-12 with 7:56 remaining. The Cardinals crossed into O'Connell territory on their next possession, but failed to score.

Zingler completed 29 of 45 passes for 294 yards. He completed at least one pass to eight different receivers. Brandon Williams-Price had six receptions and Hudson Sullivan, Drew Smith and Austin Carter each had five catches. Miller led Ireton with

22 rushing yards.

Ireton put itself in a hole early. The Cardinals went three-and-out during the game's opening series, followed by a bad punt snap on fourth down that gave O'Connell possession at the Ireton 3-yard line. The Knights scored a touchdown on the next play.

"I think that we made our way up the learning curve," Verducci said. "Obviously, we talked during the week about being prepared for the emotional pitch that we knew they would have at the beginning of the game, and I just felt like for whatever reason we didn't match that, and so the bad snap on the first punt definitely left us scuffling."

Verducci also praised the Ireton fans. "Our fans were fantastic," he said. "It's easy on a hot day, when [the opponent scores] on the first possession of the second half to think that you're going to fold up your tent, and our fans are terrific. They energized us and I think that we really felt like we were part of a community competing."



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**Bishop Ireton quarterback PJ Zingler throws a pass against Bishop O'Connell on Aug. 31.**



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## NEWS



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Staff, students and families participate in the event.

# TC, Inova Launch Project Search

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cal Center, the Project Search program provides employable skills training and workplace internships for 18-22-year-old individuals with disabilities to help them transition from high school to adult life. The program now has more than 200 locations across the United States and Canada, England, Scotland and Australia.

The idea of setting up a worksite in Alexandria was brought up almost two years ago by Laura Owens, one of the consultants who works with the school on transition services. Since then, the ACPS has been networking, trying to establish partnerships with various organizations. The planning committee members of the program went to the U.S. Department of Labor in Washington, D.C. to visit the Project Search site there. Last February, Susie Rutkowski, co-director of the program at Cincinnati came to Alexandria and gave the planning committee a two-day training. "That's when we started seeing success and felt we're ready to go," Quenneville said.

Over the past several months, Inova Alexandria Hospital staff has been working on the program as well, matching the potentials of each student with job roles at the hospital, and setting up a classroom.

## SCHOOL NOTES

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liberal studies major, **Kirsten Fannon**, an interdisciplinary liberal studies major, **Wyatt Floyd**, and interdisciplinary liberal studies major, **Caitrin Rhoads**, an interdisciplinary liberal studies major, **Caitlin Shott**, an interdisciplinary liberal studies major, **Alexis Vlasho**, and international business major, **Irene Dellet**, a media arts and design major, **Brandon Eskridge**, a physics major, **Andrew Jones**, a psychology major, **Aneta Nikolic**, a psychology major, **Christopher Hughes**, a psychology major, **Julia Fiorio**, a public policy and administration major, **Abigail Agha**, a social work major, **Anna Davis**, a social work major, **Evan Grice**, a writing and rhetoric and technical communica-

tion major.

The following Alexandria students graduated during **James Madison University** during the May 5th commencement exercises. **Kendra Scott** graduated with a master of science in education and a degree in adult education/human resource development. **Kylar Englemann** graduated with a bachelor of science degree in biology. **Diana Pei** graduated with a bachelor of science degree in biology. **Jason Taylor** graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in communication studies. **William Mathis** graduated with a bachelor of business administration degree in computer information systems. **Robert Van Zetta** graduated

When the program starts, patient transport, emergency services, materials management and nursing units all will participate.

"Part of being a community hospital is being a good neighbor, working and partnering with the other entities within the city," said Christine Candio, chief executive officer of the hospital. "So when this opportunity was brought forward, I thought it's absolutely wonderful. I'm so thrilled that we have a program like that in Alexandria. And we're really looking forward to a long-term relationship with this program and helping youth in our community."

Besides the hospital, the state Department of Rehabilitative Services is also involved.

"We work with the students who applied to the program," said Teri Bertsch, counselor manager of the Alexandria DRS office. "Our commitment is to make sure the students are eligible for the services and we can support them financially."

As one of the eight students, 19-year-old Leonardo Hurtado Jordan joined the event with his mother. They're excited and grateful.

"I'm a caring person and I always wanted to become a nurse when I was little," he said. "I think this is a great opportunity. I want to be well-educated and prepared to go to the outside world."

with a bachelor administration degree in computer information systems. **Adam Reber** graduated with a master of science degree in computer science-information security. **Curtis Masiello** graduated with a bachelor of science degree in economics. **Christina Johnson** graduated with a master of arts degree in teaching. **Agustinia Moppett** graduated with a master of arts degree in teaching. **Laura Smith** graduated with a master of arts degree in teaching. **Jocelyn Thompson** graduated with a master of arts degree in teaching. **Elizabeth Poole** graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in english. **Mohammed Kashaf Chagla** graduated with a bachelor of business administration degree in finance.

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Issue Date: September 6, 2012

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**CLOSING DATE: October 21, 2012**  
**CLOSING TIME: 2:00 PM, EDT**

Alexandria Renew Enterprises ("ARenew")  
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intends to evaluate the proposal, may  
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Summary of Proposal: Intellergy  
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Intellergy's proposal offers ARenew the  
opportunity to diversify its biosolids man-  
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Copies of the Intellergy proposal shall be  
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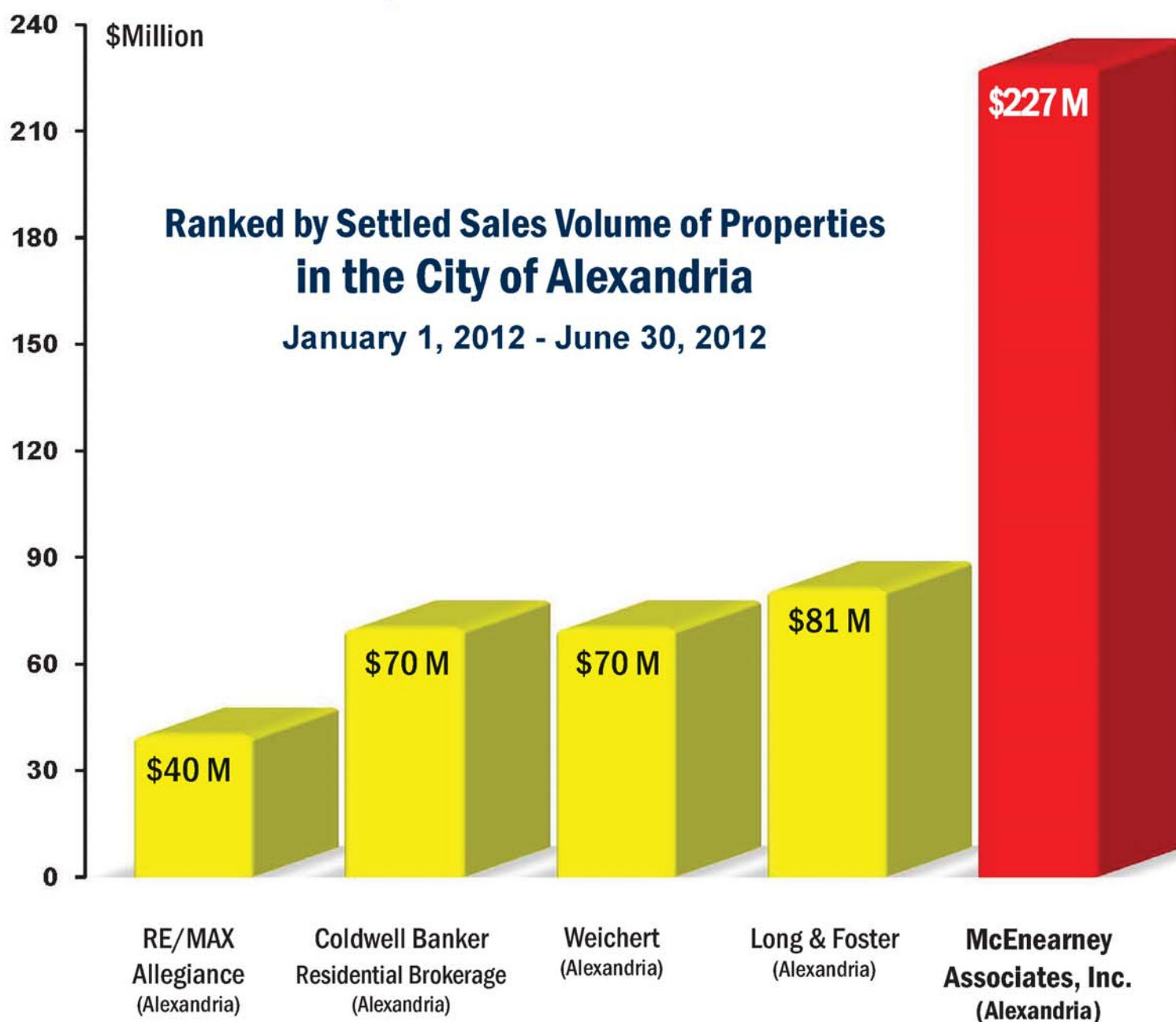
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