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## Farewell to Class of 2013

T.C. Williams drama director Leslie Jones gives Satta Lahai a congratulatory hug on entering the gym for the graduation ceremony. Valedictorian Alexander Eichner noted in his speech [see page 6] that five out of the six valedictorians and salutatorians in the past three years have been active with the drama department.

## Spoiling for Fight

**Northern Virginia Democrats eager to take on Republicans this fall.**

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE  
GAZETTE PACKET

**H**e may be taking the summer off from his role as host of the Daily Show, but Jon Stewart is playing an important role in the Democrats' campaign for the House of Delegates this fall. During a press conference at the Clarendon Metro station this week, Democrats said it was time for Virginia to stop being a punch line in late-night television jokes about transvaginal probes and voter identification.

"Society is changing," said Del.

Mark Sickles (D-43). "Younger people are more open, very open to our messages, and they will not countenance the kind of governing we've had here in the last few years."

Sickles acknowledged Democrats are unlikely to gain the 19 seats they would need to win to retake the majority in the House of Delegates. But he also said his party was willing to play the long game, challenging the Republicans over the long term on issues such as immigration and gay rights. Meanwhile, Arlington Del. Alfonso

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## An Alternative For Alternative B

**City officials to reconfigure design for Potomac Yard Metro station.**

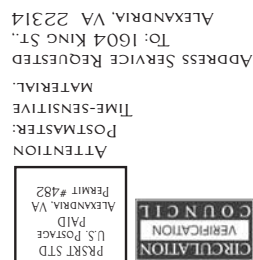
BY MICHAEL LEE POPE  
GAZETTE PACKET

**F**or years, city officials and Delaware-based CPYR have been planning to build a Metro station known as Alternative B — a design that would allow direct access from land owned by the developer to a new Metro station. Now that plan has been cast into doubt because the design for Alternative B requires encroachment onto land owned by the National Park Service, which would be legally forbidden from selling their land to the Washing-

ton Metropolitan Area Transit Authority. That means the city risks losing out on \$49 million worth of developer money riding on the selection of Alternative B, according to terms of a 2010 memorandum of understanding between city officials and CPYR.

"In refining the design, it very well may be possible to keep the tracks where they are and not have to move them eastward," said Deputy City Manager Mark Jinks. "Therefore, we would not need to have land transferred from the

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## Landmark Vote

After years of delay, members of the Alexandria City Council have finally cast a landmark vote for redevelopment of Landmark Mall.

"This project will be the economic engine to bring vitality to this major retail center and the surrounding neighborhoods, which is long overdue," said Alexandria Mayor **Bill Euille**.

The Howard Hughes Corporation is planning to transform the 11-acre site into an open-air, mixed-use community with retail, residential and entertainment components. The idea is to create an urban village on the West End of Alexandria similar to Pentagon City in Arlington. The 750,000 square foot redevelopment will include 285,000 square feet of retail, 400 residential units and an upscale dining movie theater. Sears and Macy's will continue to anchor the property.

"Our vision is to breathe new life into Landmark and the surrounding area," said John Simon, executive vice president of strategic planning for the Howard Hughes Corporation.

## Historic Opportunity

Careful what you wish for, the old saying goes, because you just may get it.

That's the position Alexandria city leaders find themselves in now that the coal-fired power plant on the northern edge of Old Town has closed. What will happen to the 25-acre site, which is heavily polluted and needs significant environmental mitigation? Members of the North Old Town Independent Citizens Association say the property should be transformed into a park.

"With all due respect to our friends in planning, we've seen far too much mediocrity — cookie-cutter and retrograde development," association member **Ernie Lehman** told council members during a public hearing last weekend. "Alexandria has become more of a townhouse ghetto or jungle at this point. Isn't one Crystal City enough?"

## Setting Aside the Set-Aside

Did members of the Alexandria City Council make a mistake when they did away with dedicated funds for open space and affordable housing? The answer is that they were half right.

Last week, members of the City Council decided to restore set aside funding for affordable housing but ditch dedicated funds for open space. The action was precipitated by a budget vote earlier this year that did away with both, an action that several council members described as a mistake. Councilman **Paul Smedberg** and Councilman **Justin Wilson** argued that dedicated sources of funding unnecessarily ties the hands of council, and that dedicating sources of funding for selected items would head toward a slippery slope that would invite every special interest in the city to push for dedicated funding.

"Eliminating the set-aside doesn't mean eliminating affordable housing," said Smedberg.

But Vice Mayor **Allison Silberberg** argued that affordable housing was such a priority for the city that it needs its own source of revenue. "This is something that made a big difference in our community," said Silberberg. "It would be a mistake to get rid of it."

In the end, council members voted to restore the dedicated funding for affordable housing but set aside the set aside for open space.

## Hookah Delayed

Does Old Town need a new hookah bar? That's the question members of the Alexandria City Council are about to consider.

Last weekend, members of the council delayed consideration of an application for a new Middle Eastern restaurant with a hookah lounge because proper notification had not been given to members of the community. Now the item has been pushed back to the fall. Members of the Planning Commission have already signed off on the idea during a meeting last month.

The property, which is at the intersection of North Henry Street and Cameron Street, was Sultan Kabob from 2005 to 2007. It's been vacant ever since. Now an applicant hopes to open a new restaurant that would serve Iranian food, sandwiches and salads. The second level would be where the hookah lounge would be located, including a separate ventilation system as required by law.

— MICHAEL LEE POPE



The 45th House District stretches from Arlington through Alexandria into Fairfax County.

# Fighting for the 45th

## Combat veteran takes on former city councilman in House of Delegates race.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE  
GAZETTE PACKET

**J**effrey Engle is no stranger to combat. The Army veteran spent 11 years in the service, including deployments to Iraq and Afghanistan. Now that he has taken a medical retirement from the military, he's ready for a different kind of fight. This time, it's political. Engle is running as an independent, taking on freshman Del. Rob Krupicka (D-45), who won a special election last year after David Englin resigned in the wake of a sex scandal.

"I watched the special election, and I followed Rob Krupicka as he went through the last legislative session," said Engle, a first-time candidate. "I don't feel that the moves he made and the votes he made and the bills he sponsored represented me or my friends in the area. And so instead of complain about it, I decided to do what I've always done and try to be part of the solution."

Engle takes issue with House Bill 1502, a bill Krupicka introduced that would change how teachers are evaluated. Engle criticized the bill as lowering expectations for poor and minority students, although Krupicka said it was necessary to take into account the varying degrees of readiness among students who enter school. He also said that a version of the bill was incorporated into the governor's effort to grade the schools from A to F.

"When you assume every kid is starting from the same point, you are committing policy malpractice," said Krupicka. "The reality is that kids show up to school with very different levels of preparedness, and we have to build into our system a way to take that into account."

**HOUSE DISTRICT 45** stretches from Arlington Ridge through Del Ray and Old Town into Belle View. Only 37 percent of voters in the district voted for Republican Gov. Bob McDonnell in 2009, an indication that the politics of the area are deeply Democratic. Before Englin was first elected in 2005, Democrat Marian Van Landingham held the seat for more than 20 years.

"The district is drawn to be a heavily Democratic seat," said Kyle Kondik, political analyst with the University of Virginia Center for Politics. "Krupicka should not have much trouble winning reelection."

Perhaps the biggest indication of the stranglehold Democrats have on the district is the fact that Republicans could not recruit anyone to run for the seat. In last year's special election, Republican Tim McGhee was able to win only 20 percent of the vote.

This year, Republican chairman Tom Fulton tried to find a candidate to take on Krupicka but was unable to persuade anybody to put their time and reputation on the line. He said recruitment efforts were particularly harmed by the loss of two Republican seats on the Alexandria City Council last year.

"I told potential candidates that the best way to recover from the losses of last November was to look forward, offer up a candidate and have a hard-fought race," said Fulton. "But I think people are still sitting back and trying to figure out what happened and how to move forward."

**IF ELECTED**, Engle says he would introduce legislation that would create a new statewide program to make schools safer. Instead of relying on local school systems and police departments to conduct their own assessments, Engle says, he wants to create a more institutionalized way of addressing the problems raised by the Connecticut school shootings. He would also have mobile training teams that would roam the state and conduct risk analysis.

"Instead of being a haphazard local program, this would be a more refined statewide program," said Engle. "But it would have a minimal amount of cost because it would be primarily executed locally."



**Jeffrey Engle, 29**

A native of Oakdale, Calif., Engle has a bachelor's degree in political science from Excelsior College in Albany, N.Y., and a master's degree in political science from Virginia Tech. He served in the Army for 11 years, specializing in countering weapons of mass destruction with seven deployments to Iraq in addition to separate deployments to Afghanistan and the horn of Africa. In August 2012, he received a medical retirement because of service-connected disabilities. He moved to Alexandria in 2009, and he votes at the Cora Kelly precinct.



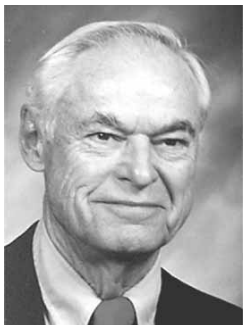
## OBITUARIES

### Henley Lyman Guild

Henley Lyman Guild died on Friday, June 7, 2013. His family is thankful for his long life and for many enjoyable times spent together with him, and especially for recent precious moments in his company.

He was born in Ann Arbor in 1922, the son of Florence White Guild and Dr. Stacy Rufus Guild. He was raised in Baltimore where he attended Baltimore City College High School and Johns Hopkins University, Class of 1947. In a college career that spanned the war years, Henley was an active and involved student leader and a gifted and celebrated athlete. He was captain of his R.O.T.C. company, chairman of the Student Activities Council, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa leadership honor society. He was the 1943 recipient of the Alexander K. Barton Cup at Hopkins in recognition of his strong character, high ideals, and effective moral leadership. Henley was a standout midfielder and frequent high scorer for the Blue Jay lacrosse teams. The U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association selected Henley to its All-America Lacrosse team in 1942, 1943, and again in 1947 when he returned to school following three years of military service.

Henley and his wife Virginia were among the first residents of the Seminary Valley neighborhood in Alexandria where they have lived happily for 57 years and where they have had caring and attentive neighbors. In life, Henley was selfless and devoted as a



husband and father. He was instrumental in organizing the Colonial Swim League, a developmental program for young swimmers for which he particularly wished to be remembered. He remained actively involved in his children's various activities throughout their lives. Henley had a lifelong interest in personal health and the benefits of exercise. In retirement he led a class in aquatic fitness at the Chinquapin Park Recreation Center for 25 years, improving the well-being of his many dedicated participants.

Henley and Virginia have shared a love of gardening and spent many summer hours tending tomatoes at the Chinquapin gardens. They helped create the Memorial Garden and Zabriskie Landscape at Immanuel Church-on-the-Hill and together they transformed their own ordinary, unimproved suburban backyard into a landscape of year-round beauty.

Henley was preceded in death by his parents; his sister, Colonel Elizabeth Guild; his brothers, Tom, Philip, and Walter; and his son Stephen Barker Guild. In addition to his wife, Virginia, he is survived by his daughter, Susan Braun and her husband Herbert Braun of Richmond; his son, Henley, Jr. and his wife, Debra, also of Richmond; and his daughter-in-law, Monica Lange, of Rocky Hill, N.J. He is grandfather to Christian Braun, Kevin Henley Braun, Elli Kale, Sophia Guild, Molly Guild, and Henley Lyman Guild III; and great-grandfather to Carly Braun and Wilson Henley Braun.

A private service will take place at the Memorial Garden of Immanuel Church-on-the-Hill.

Those who wish to remember Henley are asked to consider a gift to the Garden Club of Virginia directed to the Restoration Committee, Kent-Valentine House, 12 East Franklin Street, Richmond, VA 23219. <http://www.gcvirginia.org/contribute.cfm>

### Mildred 'Millie' Lynn Herrman

Mildred Lynn Herrman, "Millie", 77, Pawley's Island, S.C., died on May 30, 2013, at Waccamaw Hospital surrounded by loved ones. She was born April 27, 1936, the daughter of Bunny and Chick Lynn of Washington, D.C., grew up in Washington, D.C., and Takoma Park, Md. and graduated from St. Patrick's Academy in 1954. She worked at the U.S. Tax Court and the Fairfax County Schools from 1974-1983. She and her husband, Herb, lived in Alexandria from 1956 until they retired to Pawley's Island, S.C. in 1983.

Millie was a devout Catholic and an active member of Precious Blood of Christ Catholic Church. Among Millie's interests was golf, reading, poetry, entertaining and socializing with family and friends, she especially loved her hard shelled crabs. She also had a natural flair for writing and loved sharing her opinions with her letters to the editor. Growing up in D.C., Millie developed a love of politics that lasted her entire life. Millie also volunteered her time at Habitat for Humanity, Miss Ruby's Kids, and Hospice.



With Millie's bubbly personality and tender heart, she touched the lives of many people. Millie never met a stranger. Those who knew and loved Millie will remember her for her love of family and friends and her de-

lightful quick-wit. Throughout her life, people were drawn to Millie for her contagious enthusiasm for life, feisty sense of humor and positive attitude.

She is survived by, her loving husband of 58 years, Herbert Herrman; sister, Pat Heflin of Alexandria, and children, Cindi Fagan of San Diego, Calif., Sue Grolton, of Williamsport, Md., Gruff Herrman of Toms Brook, Va., and Katie Bowers of Stafford, Va.; grandchildren Kevin Grolton, Molly Grolton, Coleton Herrman, Ricky Fagan, Amanda Bowers and Sam Bowers.

Service and inurnment was at Precious Blood of Christ Catholic Church on Wednesday, June 5. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to The Habitat for Humanity of Georgetown County, S.C., 1907 Hampton Court, Georgetown, SC 29442.

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5	\$600	Scare-Beasts Scare Geese	Kenmore Middle School
6	\$500	Rain Check	George Washington Middle School 2
7	\$450	Hill the Lights	George Washington Middle School 2
8	\$400	More White Oaks for a Greener Community	Kenmore Middle School
9	\$350	Rooftop Garden	Kenmore Middle School
10	\$300	Lincolnia Community Garden	Lincolnia Community Center

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# Alternative for Alternative B

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National Park Service to WMATA.”

The catch is that accomplishing the reconfigured design would reduce the maximum speed from 55 miles an hour to 50 miles an hour. Jinks said that a reconfigured Alternative B would “probably add a couple of seconds” to the total trip. But he added that he was optimistic that a new design for Alternative B would avoid land owned by the National Park Service while meeting the needs of the Metro system. Even if they lose the \$49 million from the developer, Jinks added, the design for Alternative A costs about \$50 million less than Alternative B — so the issue with federal land does not jeopardize the funding scheme.

“Alternative B is not about providing better transportation to people who use Metro,” said Katy Cannady, a frequent critic of city government. “It’s about providing maximum density and maximum profits for the developer.”

**POTOMAC YARD** is a 300-acre brownfield in the northeast corner of the city, just south of National Airport. Since prehistoric times, the area has served as a north-south trade and transportation corridor. From 1906 to 1987, Potomac Yard served as a major point of freight transfer between northern and southern rail networks. Today, the site is

divided into two main parcels: Potomac Yard and Potomac Greens. These parcels are adjacent to a 120-foot wide active railroad corridor, which includes a Metro line that began operations in the 1980s. The North Potomac Yard Small Area plan approved by City Council in the summer of 2010 calls for a Metro Square neighborhood built around the selection of Alternative B.

“This neighborhood is the transit hub of North Potomac Yard, where the Metrorail station, dedicated high-capacity transitway, and local and circulator bus services will converge,” the plan explains. “Two important public spaces define the character of the neighborhood, including the square park at the center of the neighborhood, and a possible internal pedestrian connection.”

Financing the station creates financial risk for the city government, which will have to bankroll the construction without help from federal or state sources of revenue. City officials are expecting Potomac Yard to generate \$1 billion worth of revenue in the next three decades, an expansion of the tax base that would help fund construction of a Metro station that could open its doors as early as 2018. But city officials acknowledge that they must carefully manage the risk.

“Sure there’s a risk, and it’s a big project so it’s a big risk,” said Frank Shafroth, di-



**Alternative B is preferred by city officials and the developer, but the National Park Service has some reservations.**

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rector of the Center for State and Local Leadership at George Mason University. “That’s why it’s important that the city recognizes the risk because that allows the city to control it.”

**ASIDE FROM** the issue of using land owned by the National Park Service as part of Alternative B, city officials are also wrestling with another vexing problem that haunts the Potomac Yard Metro station — a scenic easement. A city park north of Potomac Greens has a scenic easement placed on the property in 1999. That’s when the landowner traded a scenic easement to allow for more development in Crystal City in exchange for protection of this stretch of land, a wooded stretch of property with a

trail and a playground.

“I don’t know whether we are going to be able to resolve that or whether we are going to have to mitigate it,” said Jinks. “That’s still to be determined.”

Part of Alternative B would be constructed in a way that would violate the scenic easement. That means city officials must either find a way to reconfigure the Metro station in a way that it would not violate the easement or cut a new deal. City officials say a design solution to work within the easement would be unlikely. “What is the value of that scenic easement? What other benefits could be provided on the parkway to offset building a structure in a portion of that scenic easement,” said Jinks. “It’s too early to speculate on that.”

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**Quanterius Leshawn Wright, Dibora Wubeshet and William McLemore wait their turn to be called onstage for the presentation of diplomas.**

## Farewell to TC



**T.C. Williams High School Band director Carlos Gonzales leads the band in the playing of the processional Pomp and Circumstance.**



**Kristen Folkerts waves to her fellow choir members as she enters the gym with her class.**

## TC Is Different from Other Schools

BY CHARLOTTE CLINGER  
SALUTORIAN

Good morning family, teachers, administrators, and fellow graduates of the T.C. Williams class of 2013! I'm honored and very nervous to be speaking to you all today. A little background: they don't tell you that you're going to officially be giving one of these speeches until about two days before graduation. To prepare for this speech, I did what any teenager would do — I searched "best high school graduation speeches" on YouTube, and procrastinated for an hour or so by watching other people's speeches. I saw a girl rap her speech, and a guy give his as an extended metaphor about Pokemon. The weirdest one involved a girl doing ventriloquism onstage. All those speeches made me realize two things — one, I'm just not that creative, and two, TC is different from all those other schools.

Three years ago, when our grade escaped — I mean, left — Minnie Howard, we began at TC's main campus during a tumultuous time. The state of Vir-

ginia had recently delivered the official mandate to TC to get its act together, so we were met by a new principal, new philosophy of teaching, and new confusing yet inspirational slogans like "Imagine the Titans." What that means, I'm still not completely sure. This transformation was scheduled to take three years — the same three years that our class would be at TC As we were, in the most cliché way possible, figuring out who we are, the school was doing the same thing. And here is where one of the big differences between TC and all of those other schools from YouTube begins. In a lot of those speeches, there would be something about how the school itself shaped its students. At TC, this certainly holds true — but, at the same time, we've been shaping TC. We, the class of 2013, have been able to be a big part of TC's transformation. Cue the sophomores and juniors tweeting about how wrong I am, but I think in a lot of ways it's true. It has been our accomplishments, our passions, and our improvements, that have helped shape the path that TC has taken in the past few years. And I think we can be proud of that.

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## Different Journeys

BY ALEXANDER EICHNER  
VALEDICTORIAN

Hello parents, teachers, distinguished guests, and hello Class of 2013. Let's congratulate ourselves on graduating from the best public high school in Alexandria! But before I start, I'd like to give a brief shout-out to the TC Drama Department, because: in the past three years out of the six Valedictorians and Salutatorians, five have been with the drama department. Charlotte was one of our theatre critics, I act, last year's Valedictorian was a director and the past two Salutatorians were actors. Administrators and school board members, perhaps you should take note.

I'd also like to briefly apologize to some of my friends, who expect my speech to be quite irreverent and silly. I'm sorry to say it ended up being much more serious than I expected it to. It was really an accident. I'm sorry.

Now I'm sure this is the moment you've all been waiting for — you have the privilege of hearing one of your peers go on for far too long talking about life, and wisdom, and purpose, things I clearly know a lot about with all my years of experience. I get to sit up here on this stage; I get to walk first; I get to stand at this podium and give a speech just because I barely have the highest GPA in the class.

What does that entitle me to say?

Nothing, really.

Why would I be any more seasoned; any more experienced; any more qualified to give advice? Just because I've taken more AP classes? Given my background, my success isn't impressive — I had many advantages. I am the privileged white male son of two intelligent and well-off urban lawyers,

and I have managed to do well in school. Imagine that! There are many people in this school who are much more motivated than me; more driven than me. There are many people who have overcome greater challenges than me.

At Senior Awards Night, I zoned out and quietly chatted with friends as one does, until I started hearing the speakers for the ELL Awards. I heard some really inspirational stories, including one guy who has cared for his siblings from age 11 and who personally made the decision to immigrate to the US. Some here today came to the U.S. with almost no understanding of English, and still managed to do incredibly well academically. That is more impressive and admirable than my AP count.

My GPA, maybe, is higher than theirs; but that doesn't matter. Tenacity and a determination to succeed and advance will serve as a much better prediction of success. Upper-middle class white kids with higher GPAs might fail miserably later in life because we lack any sort of experience dealing with truly difficult and trying circumstances, or have slacked our way through high school and college relying solely on natural intelligence. Students from lower-class families, or immigrants, or the children of immigrants might be remarkably successful later in life because they refuse to give up.

So for some of us, graduation might mean very little in the grand scheme of things. Graduation for some of us might represent an insignificant and easily achieved goal, which we're only passing by. But for others, graduation is incredibly significant. It is a symbolic and literal end of a chapter of life, and it gives recognition for hard work and effort. So, again, congratulations to the entire Class of 2013 for graduating; thank you.

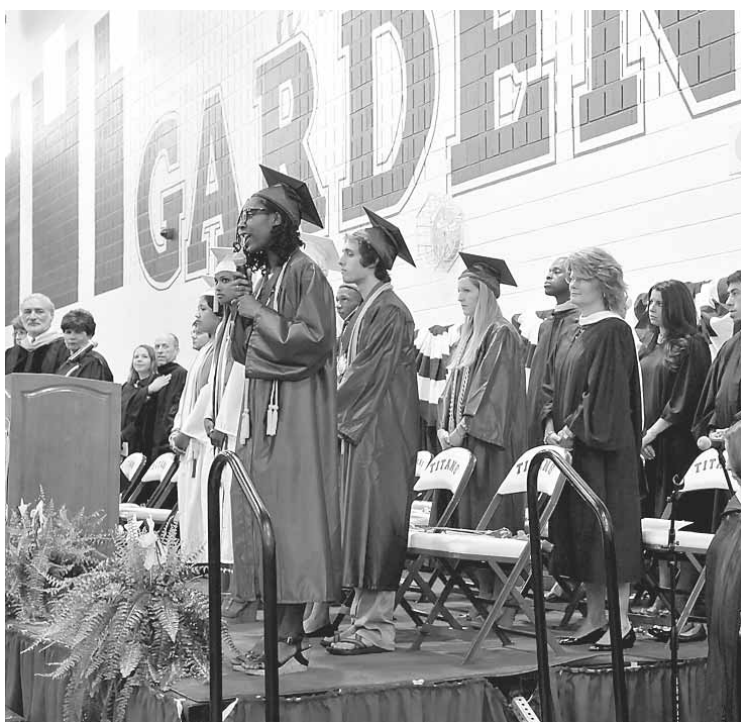


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**Salutatorian Charlotte Clinger and Valedictorian Alexander Eichner.**



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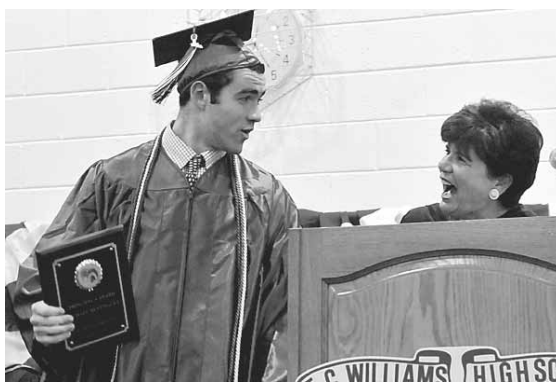


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**Samantha Williams sings the National Anthem.**



**Theodore Thorpe III directs the T.C. Williams Advanced Choir in the singing of Paul Simon's "Bridge Over Troubled Water."**



**2013 Principal's Awardee Michael Patrick McGonagle and school principal Suzanne Maxey.**



**Principal Suzanne Maxey presents class president DeNancy Brown with one of the two 2013 principal's awards.**

## What Students Have Taught Us

BY SUZANNE MAXEY  
PRINCIPAL, T.C. WILLIAMS HIGH SCHOOL

**G**ood Morning. On behalf of the students and staff of TC Williams High School I would like to welcome our distinguished guests, our parents, families, friends and most important, our graduates from the class of 2013. This is the day when we officially recognize that you have met the requirements for a diploma in the state of Virginia. But it is so much more than that. It is also a special pause in time in which we stop and reflect on who you are, where you have been and what you will become. As much as we try to be calm and sophisticated about the proceedings there is a bit of magic in the air. In some ways this is a bittersweet time because amidst the joy and celebration is a profound sense of loss for a time that you and your families will never forget.

Preparing students for the rest of their lives is no easy task and it takes the hard work, dedication and love of a great many people. So before I focus on you, I would like to talk about those special people. Commencement is also about gratitude. It's a time when we thank those people who have made a positive difference in your lives—parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins, neighbors, teachers, counselors, administrators and other support staff. At some

point someone in this room has worried about you, supported you, cheered you up when you were sad, shared your disappointments, listened to your sorrows or shared in your joys. We thank all those people for their patience, their guidance and their dedication to our students.

Our community extends beyond the doors of T.C. Williams High School. We must not forget those people on stage who set the policies and support school personnel. Dr. Sherman and the School Board, we thank you for your encouragement, your support and the love you have given to our school. Thank you for understanding the difficult job of educators and appreciating that every day the staff of T.C. Williams High School gives our students the best that we have.

Finally, we have some other special guests in the room. Graduation is so much more than four years of high school. It is also a reflection of 13 years of schooling. In each of those years there were special educators who saw to your needs and cared for your welfare. This morning they are here to celebrate in your success and share in your joy. Over to my right are a group of people who represent the elementary and middle schools in Alexandria City Public Schools. As I say their name and school, they are asked to stand and be recognized.

Debbie Thompson — MacArthur Elementary School  
SEE WHAT STUDENTS, PAGE 19

## Class of 2013: Drivers of New Spirit at T.C. Williams

BY DR. MORTON SHERMAN  
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

**G**ood morning. Have you ever wondered what spirit it took, what determination, what drive ... or maybe desperation ... to load up all your belongings and your family on a Conestoga Wagon and head westward?

And many of you here in this room and in our community know of the strength, of the hope of a better tomorrow, of the nerve it takes to pack up your family and head off from your home country to a new country, which has a different language and different customs.

Think of the many unknowns and dangers facing those who sailed the seas to come to this country or who rode on top of trains or who traveled the dusty trails west; yet, thousands of families who helped to create this country headed off into the sunset in search of a better tomorrow. That is who we are as an American

people.

By the way, I didn't see any questions on the SOLs about courage, determination, or beliefs in a better tomorrow ... even though those skills and attitudes are the bedrock of what brings us together as a country, and what makes these young men and women so notable. So, let me be the first today to congratulate you and call you by what you shall be proud of for the rest of your lives: The TC Titan Class of 2013. This class is to be saluted and honored as our pioneers, as our drivers of a new day and of a new spirit at TC.

The words transformation and the acronym PLA are part of your lives. That's all you have known as students since you started here as 10 graders ... three years ago.

Mrs. Maxey and the new ways of TC are how you have lived, and thrived.

And what you have accomplished is nothing short of founding a new school ... creating a new world ... setting new standards.

You as a class have gone about your work while the world around you was changing.

I am so proud to report to this community that you are our transformation generation ... Generation T!

Over 95 percent of the class that started in September will graduate today.

Over 54 percent of you have taken AP courses ... the highest ever at TC ... let me repeat that ... the highest ever at TC. Whether you get a 2 or a 5 on the AP test is almost secondary in importance to the fact that you tried, worked hard, stretched so far beyond what previous generations of students ever did.

53 percent of the graduating class report that they will attend a 4-year college, 40 percent a two-year or technical school, 7 percent military or work.

Our students will be attending schools such as: Dartmouth (student received a full scholarship to attend), two are going to Yale (one again, received a full ride), Stanford, University of Chicago, Oberlin College &

Conservatory, Tulane, Vassar, Arizona State, University of Alabama, Colorado State, Florida A&M, Miami University, almost all Virginia schools are represented, as well as all of the armed forces.

277 - Advanced Studies Diploma  
393 - Standard Diploma  
7 - Modified Diploma  
28 - IEP Diploma

But at the end of this day and all days to come, you as a class won't be remembered by AP courses, because not all of you took those courses, and you don't have to go to college to change the world ... the bottom line for this class is that you are good people, who care about one another, who made a difference in how TC is viewed by the community.

I so much respect the members of the Class of 2013. Thank you for working hard, showing respect, and for being pioneers.

Wishing you life times of good health, happiness, peace, and love.



## Delegate at City Hall

Alexandria has a two-member delegation in the House of Delegates, Del. **Rob Krupicka** (D-45) and Del. **Charniele Herring** (D-46). But it may be adding one more this year. General Services Director **Jeremy McPike** is running for the House of Delegates in Fauquier and Prince William against **Scott Lingamfelter** (R-31).

"It's a part-time legislature," said McPike during a press conference in Clarendon this week. "We would have to work out time away in order to do both." Del. Mark Cole (R-88) is a deputy county administrator of Spotsylvania County, for example. And McPike said the General Assembly has had many teachers and professors over the years. So there wouldn't be anything out of the ordinary or unusual about the city's director of General Services serving in the House of Delegates. "There is a long-established history as a part-time legislature," said McPike. "And that's the great thing about Virginia, is that it has a citizen legislature and that means it brings people from all walks of life to the table."

## No Republican Opposition

When voters head to the polls this November, they will see Republicans on the ballot for the three statewide races. But no Republicans will appear for either of the House of Delegates seats or the sheriff's race or the campaign for commonwealth's attorney. Alexandria Republican City Committee chairman **Tom Fulton** said that losing two seats on the City Council last November was a devastating blow for the party. "The psychic and physical and emotional effort put into the races prior to November was very significant," said Fulton. "To be wiped clean — to not win a single election here in the city of Alexandria — had a deep and abiding emotional impact on Republicans who put a lot of energy into the race."

Fulton said that he visited all 26 precincts on Election Day, and he was hearing that at least one of the party's three candidates would win. But incumbent Republicans **Frank Fannon** and **Ali-cia Hughes** were knocked out of office, and first-time candidate **Bob Wood** was not able to win against the Democratic juggernaut. Now Republicans are staying out of 2013 altogether and looking ahead to 2015, the next election for Alexandria City Council. Unlike 2012, a presidential year, the next City Council election will be during a General Assembly year that will feature candidates for the Virginia state Senate.

"I think that there are a lot of Republicans in Alexandria want to have a race for City Council," said Fulton. "And I think we will have a lot of candidates stepping forward at that time."

## Medicaid Coda

Last week, Loudoun County businessman **David LaRock** defeated longtime Del. **Joe May** (R-33) in a Republican primary by challenging his support of a transportation package that would add more than one billion dollars in new taxes every year. That was part of a deal struck in the last minutes of the General Assembly as part of a vote swapping operation that secured the vote by promising Democrats that Republican Gov. **Bob McDonnell** would allow for expanding Medicaid as part of Democratic President **Barack Obama's** Affordable Care Act — "under certain conditions. LaRock opposes that too.

"It's just an open-ended transaction with an extremely high level of risk for the state of Virginia," said LaRock. "The concern is that we will be trapped in a budget crisis beyond anything we've seen before."

This week, members of the Medicaid Innovation and Reform Commission convened in Richmond to determine whether or not Virginia met all the conditions necessary to expand the health-insurance program aimed at the poor and disabled — most of which were aimed at containing costs. The panel has five state senators, five House of Delegates members and two members of Republican Governor Bob McDonnell's cabinet. Supporters of Obama's healthcare overhaul say they are hopeful the panel will give Medicaid expansion the green light. "Reforms need to be in place before we expand Medicaid, and if we are doing this we need to make sure that the system is as efficient as possible," said Del. **Patrick Hope** (D-47). "And right now, Medicaid is not as efficient and effective as it needs to be." The stakes are high for people in poverty and those with disabilities. If Virginia expands Medicaid, an estimated 400,000 additional people will be added to the program.

— MICHAEL LEE POPE

## POLITICS



Del. Mark Sickles (D-43) introduces 13 new and first-time Democratic candidates challenging Republicans across Northern Virginia.

## Aiming at GOP Incumbents

FROM PAGE 1

Lopez (D-49) said he was hopeful that Democrats might be able to pick up four Republican seats, which would give his party one more seat on every committee.

"We would have one more seat on Appropriations, one more seat on Commerce and Labor, one more seat on Natural Resources," said Lopez. "That would make it easier for us to stop the bad legislation from coming out."

**IN RECENT YEARS**, Virginia has become a swing state. Voters have chosen Democrat Barack Obama for president and Republican Bob McDonnell for governor. But the likelihood of Democrats winning in even years is much better, while Republicans are favored to win in odd years. That means the Republicans are likely to keep the majority in the House of Delegates this year, even though Democrats are eager for a fight.

"The Democratic playbook in Virginia right now is largely about social issues," said Kyle Kondik, analyst with the University of Virginia Center for Politics. "And Republicans have certainly given them ammunition."

But Virginia is a tale of two commonwealths. Although Republicans dominate the House of Delegates, Democrats rule in Northern Virginia. Republicans are not fielding any candidates at all in Alexandria or Arlington, leaving those races to the Democratic incumbents and third-party challengers. Republican leaders in Northern Virginia say they tried to recruit candidates, but had a hard time finding people who were willing to put their reputations on the line.

"I honestly think this is to the detriment of the citizens of Virginia," said Tom Fulton, chairman of the Alexandria Republican City Committee. "The

strength of democracy is the power of choice, and to have a choice allows you to exercise that choice but in this instance there is no choice."

**THE 13 DEMOCRATS** who appeared at the Clarendon press conference will be taking on Republicans incumbents across Northern Virginia, though. That means taking on entrenched powers and the institutional money that comes with the privilege of holding office. Democrats believe that Republican efforts to limit reproductive freedom and voting rights will be a way to appeal to voters.

"Virginians are very proud, and they don't like to be on late-night television," said Traci Dippert, a teacher in the Rappahannock County school system who is challenging Del. Ed Scott (R-30) of Culpepper. "They see jobs, the economy and infrastructure as the important issues, not going after women's health care."

One policy idea that was floated during the Clarendon press conference was extending the Yellow Line past the Huntington Metro station down the Richmond Highway corridor to Fort Belvoir and perhaps beyond. That's a controversial idea, even among Democrats — some of whom believe that increasing density along the corridor would be detrimental to the existing communities there now. Lee District Supervisor Jeff McKay, a Democrat, has opposed the idea while Del. Scott Surovell (D-44) has been one of the chief proponents. Now Democratic candidate Michael Futrell said he wants to make the issue a central focus of his campaign.

"There's no idea that we could come up with that 100 percent of the people will agree with," said Futrell, who is running against Del. Mark Dudenhefer (R-2). "But if you knock on doors and you start talking to constituents, you will find that an overwhelming number of people want this."

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# GRADUATION '13



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Members of the SSSAS Class of 2013 are greeted by family and friends at the conclusion of the ceremony on June 8h.



Class of 2013 Valedictorian Brett Williams addresses his classmates, faculty, staff and guests.



The guest speaker was George M. "Tucker" Foote III, Class of 1998.

## SSSAS Graduates Class of 2013

St. Stephen's & St. Agnes School celebrated the Commencement of the 111 members of the Class of 2013 on Saturday, June 8.

The SSSAS Class of 2013 was collectively accepted to more than 150 colleges and universities, including Harvard, Princeton, Yale, Penn, Dartmouth, Northwestern, Brown, Georgetown, UCLA, Virginia, Wake Forest, Tufts, Michigan, UNC-Chapel Hill, U.S. Naval Academy, Washington & Lee, Hamilton, Colgate, U.S. Military Academy, Boston College, William & Mary, Villanova, Oberlin, Georgia Tech, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and St. Andrew's (Scotland).

Two graduating students were National Merit Finalists, seven were National Merit Commended Scholars, and one student was a U.S. Presidential Scholar. Thirty-two Saints will be competing in their sports at the collegiate level: 17 boys and 15 girls, representing 11 sports.

The Commencement speaker was George "Tucker" Foote, Class of 1998. Foote is the head of U.S. government affairs for MasterCard Worldwide, where he leads the strategy creation and execution of all domestic political and legislative activities for the company. Previously he was a senior staffer for the House Financial Services Committee. Among other recent accolades, Mr. Foote has been named by The Hill newspaper as one of the top lobbyists in the country for the past two years, and he has been featured in Washingtonian Magazine's "40 Under 40," the young lobbyists with the most influence in Washington. He attended St. Stephen's & St. Agnes for 12 years, where he was on the lacrosse and wrestling teams, earning all-IAC and all-American status for lacrosse. He also served on the Student Development Committee and was the recipient of the school's citizenship award and several athletic awards. Foote's two sisters also graduated from SSSAS.

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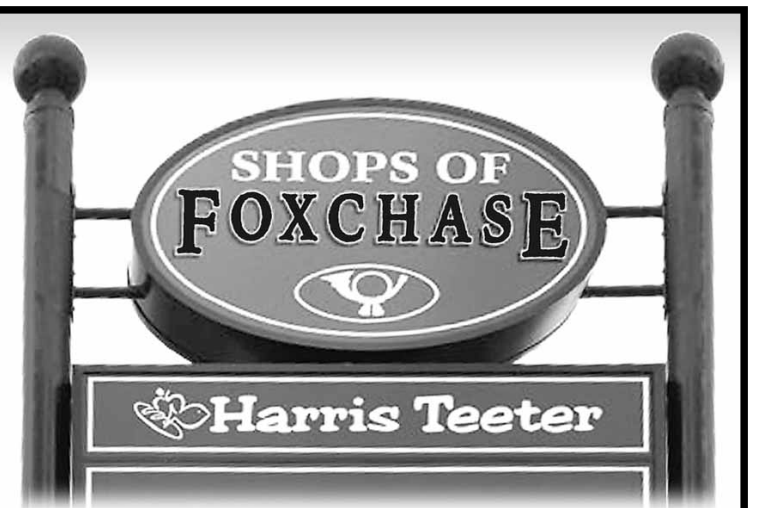
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# OPINION

## Talking, Acting To Keep Them Safe

### Reducing drug- and alcohol-related fatalities.

The pages and covers of most of this week's Connection Newspapers, including the Gazette Packet, show the joy and accomplishment associated with high school graduation. The day celebrates graduates who accomplished much just by finishing, graduates headed to college and more.

Most area high schools also celebrate with an all-night graduation party, an event designed and coordinated by parents to provide graduates with safe and appealing fun, with many schools organizing an annual party for more than 20 years.

It was, for example, the 25th annual All Night Drug and Alcohol-Free Graduation Celebration for T.C. Williams High School when the class of 2013 held its party on Saturday, June 15. Since 1989, when this tradition began at T.C. Williams, there have been no drug or alcohol-related graduation night fatalities.

Herndon High School parents have been providing a memorable evening for our graduates in an alcohol and drug free atmosphere for more than 20 years, and report that, "since the All Night Grad Celebrations began, we are

happy to say there have been no alcohol or drug related fatalities on graduation night."

Summer is the beginning of many celebrations for young people in this area, and many of them, whether underage and over 21, admit that they celebrate with alcohol. Chances are that if your household includes a high school student, that student sometimes consumes alcohol. Graduation night is not the only danger lurking, as everyone knows.

All night graduation parties provide not only a safe place on graduation night, but also many opportunities before and after to talk about drinking and driving. There is no substitute for parents talking to their children about drinking, no matter how awkward, no matter how many eye-rolls you must endure. Driving while under the influence, or getting into a car as a passenger with someone who is impaired, is not the only danger of drinking, but it is one of the most avoidable.

On graduation day in 2007, West Potomac High School endured the unimaginable tragedy. Two young women who had graduated just hours before died in a car driven by another young woman who had alcohol in her system. The driver and another passenger, a 2005 West Potomac graduate, also died in that crash.

If you've successfully raised a teenager through high school graduation, it is unbearable to think of losing him or her now. Talk.

EDITORIAL

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Train To Help In Emergencies

To the Editor:

The National Capital Region's 3rd annual Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) Convention, hosted by the Fairfax County CERT Team, will take place June 28-29 at the Northern Virginia Community College, Annandale Campus.

CERTCon 2013 is a two-day seminar/func-

tional exercise that offers training, networking and sharing of best practices to CERT members in the National Capital Region.

Saturday, June 29, will feature a lecture series from practicing professionals in the fields of emergency management, public health preparedness, and disaster psychology. The speakers are drawn from a variety of organizations and agencies, including FEMA, NOAA, Virginia Task Force-1 (TF-1), and the National Association for Search & Rescue. Topics will include Stress and Trauma Management for First Re-

tell them you love them. Tell them it's been way too much trouble to get to this point to risk losing them now. Tell them that you will come and get them, without consequences, any time they need a ride to avoid getting in a car with someone who has been drinking and/or otherwise under the influence. Look them in the eyes. Say the words.

## For Adults Who Need a Reminder

Washington Regional Alcohol Program will provide free rides for those over 21 who find themselves out celebrating on the Fourth of July without a safe ride home.

The 2013 Independence Day SoberRide program will be offered from 10 p.m. Thursday, July 4 until 4 a.m. Friday, July 5.

To receive a free cab ride home (up to a \$30.00 fare), please call 800-200-8294 (TAXI). You must be 21 or older to use the SoberRide service.

WRAP's SoberRide has helped to ensure greater Washington, D.C. residents have a safe way home on high-risk holidays. Since 1993, WRAP has provided over 57,990 safe rides home, keeping impaired drivers off the road.

SoberRide operates during the December/January holiday season, St. Patrick's Day, Independence Day and Halloween.

See <http://wrap.org/soberride>

sponders, Pet First Aid, WMD & IED threat picture, Communications during a disaster, People with disabilities and disasters, Search and Rescue, Wilderness First Aid, Hazmat, and how to conduct Windshield Surveys.

Sunday, June 30, will feature a hands-on drill at the former Lorton reformatory which is now used as a disaster training site. This exercise will give the participants an opportunity to sharpen and advance their skills and work together as a multijurisdictional team.

CERT members go through 36 hours of training at their local Fire and Rescue academies. Training provides a basic understanding of fire suppression, search and rescue, disaster medical operations and team organization.

The CERT program began in 1985 in Los Angeles, Calif., after recognizing that large-scale disasters overwhelmed emergency response teams. Through FEMA grants to local jurisdictions civilians are trained to respond to emergencies or assist emergency responders arriving on the scene. All training and equipment is provided free of charge to the CERT participant.

This year CERTCon 2013 will host teams from Alexandria, Fairfax County and Fairfax City, Arlington, Manassas and Manassas Park and Prince William County. Montgomery County and Prince George County team members will be attending and other Maryland CERTs as far away as Baltimore are expected. The District of Columbia is sending representatives from their team in addition to Georgetown University, American University and Gallaudet University CERT team members.

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CERT teams in training.

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## Beware of Identity Theft

BY MARYANNE BEATTY  
PROGRAM MANAGER FOR  
MEALS ON WHEELS

Thanks to the generosity of BB&T Bank through its Lighthouse Program, Senior Services of Alexandria wrapped up its 2012/2013 speaker series with a special session on a topic that everyone thinks will never affect them — identity theft and fraudulent schemes.

More than 100 people gathered at the Charles Beatley Central Library to hear from the bank's Corporate Investigation Branch and the Alexandria Police Department about what everyone needs to know to avoid falling prey to scams and fraud in our city. During the session, there was a lot of laughter and understanding nods, but everyone knew that identity theft is no laughing matter.

As SSA's President Greg Murphy reminded the crowd in his welcoming remarks, "Remember: there is no free lunch, and if it seems too good to be true, it is."

When asked, a show of hands in audience revealed that only a handful of people had been victims of identity theft. Only about 10 use an identity theft service, and the experts recommend this for everyone. However, it turned out that nearly 100 percent of the audience had a shredder and used it

Both speakers provided real-life scenarios of scams such as notices saying that you've won a prize, or free money. Those who respond to with these types of scams — for example depositing a very realistic looking counterfeit check or money order for someone and sending them cash immediately —

are further targeted by the same scammer and their names are sold to other scammers.

Other examples include credit card fraud by using a skimming machine to get credit card information or using a machine that can fabricate new credit cards. If your intuition tells you something's not right, report it to police department or your credit card holder. Also, do not discuss or give personal information, i.e. social security numbers over phone with someone identifying themselves as your bank or bank card.

Seniors are especially vulnerable to scams, and it's easy to fall into the trap when you receive a call from someone identifying themselves as a grandchild who says that they are in a foreign country and need money. Never provide any financial data, banking account numbers, etc. This type of activity referred to as "phishing" is a trick criminals use to see if they can get anyone to bite.

Also some unscrupulous people may alter your checks to indicate a higher amount of money for work rendered if you have shown yourself to be an easy target. They will continue to come back for more work or refer you to their friends. Real examples included people losing \$60,000 to \$100,000 on these scams over time. It's important that you check your bank account and checks to see if the original amount of the check has been tampered or the amount changed.

Never get into a situation of paying the bills for a caregiver or anyone in your life who tugs on your heart strings beyond the work they do for you — car repairs, electric bills, etc. can add up if you are helping people out. Let your fam

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## LETTERS

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**Mike Piccione**  
Fairfax County CERT team

### No Room for Food Trucks

To the Editor:

We do not need food trucks on the streets of Alexandria. We have plenty of food outlets, restaurants, along King and Washington streets. Food trucks would take away business from the existing food outlets. They would also clog already busy streets.

Our streets have buses, cars, UPS, Fed Ex and construction trucks who are constantly double parked. We don't need more planned congestion. Our Old Town parking is at a premium and food trucks would take up parking space.

I was in D.C. the other day and saw hundreds of food trucks taking up parking spaces and double

parked. They are ugly.

**Caren and John Camp**  
Residents of Old Town,  
Board of Alexandria Chamber,  
Board of ACT

### Help Keep Tree Lights On

To the Editor:

I am very pleased to announce that the tree lights on King street will remain on this time of the year next year if we can match the contingency Council led by Del Pepper set aside to use for this purpose. They set aside \$13,500. We have to match 1/2 of that by early in March 2014 to keep the lights on through June 2014. That is only \$6,750.

I have pledged that I will help raise that money and we have come up with several ways to do it. The Alexandria Chamber of Commerce has agreed to keep the money in their foundation C3 fund. Old Town Business and Professional Association has endorsed this campaign. All of the City is hoping that we can do this.

I have several verbal commitments already such as from Frank Fannon; Juan Ramirez, director of Revenue Management from the

Hilton; George Seghers from the Masonic Memorial; Ann Dorman; Andrew Palmieri, and now Lynn Hampton. Others who are expecting this letter have already given me positive acknowledgements as well.

Please make your check out to The Alexandria Chamber Foundation Inc. and mark it for the Spring lights 2014. I will keep track of all the money as it comes in so I can make a public statement available through the Alexandria Gazette Packet as they have agreed to do so for this fund drive.

Please send your checks to me C/O Gold Works Inc., 1400 King St., Alexandria VA 22314 and I will see that they are deposited with the Chamber immediately. If this is not raised, the lights will be turned off as they are now on March 31 in 2014. Let us add your name to this growing list.

**David Martin**  
Alexandria

### Unconvinced by City's Promises

To the Editor:

Once upon a time, we had a wonderful block, full of everything

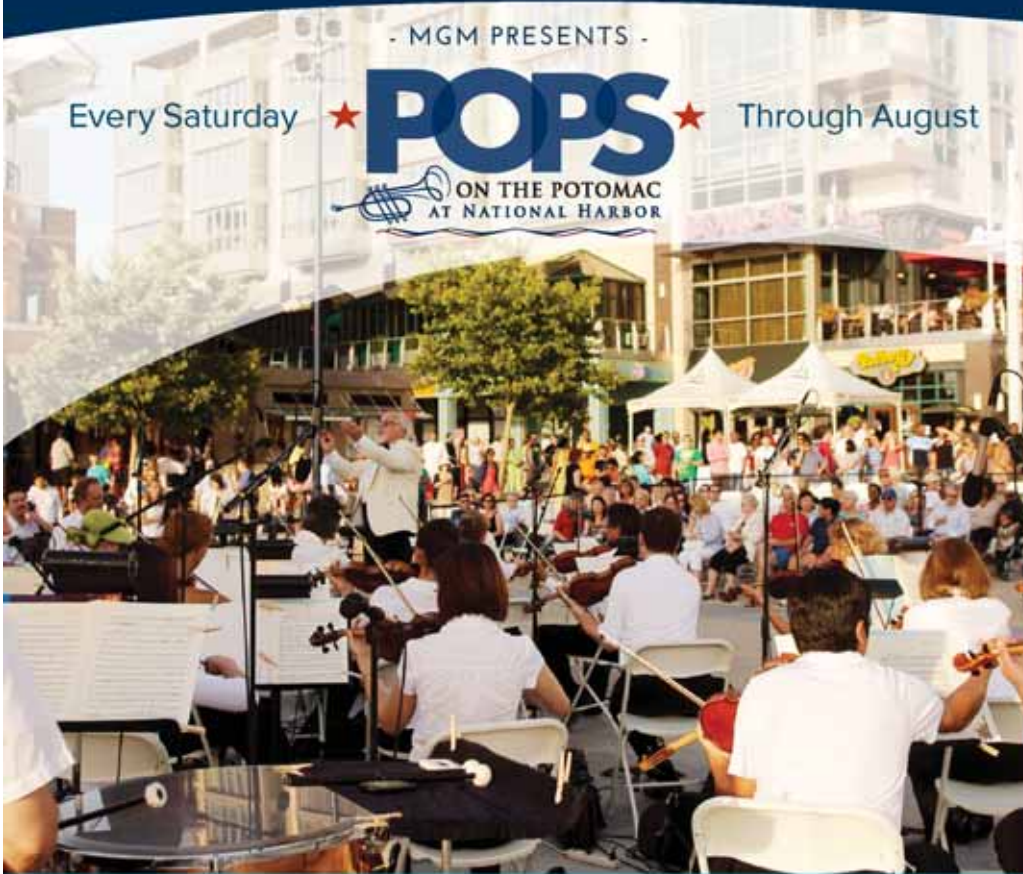
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# Rising to Boys & Girls Clubs' 'Youth of the Year'

With help of Boys & Girls Clubs, local immigrant student receives full college scholarship.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL  
THE CONNECTION

**T**oday, Henry Lopez has a bright future, complete with a full scholarship to college. It wasn't always that way, however, and he remembers being a preschool student in a foreign country, unfamiliar with the language and culture, fighting to learn, to fit in, to avoid falling into a gang.

The Boys & Girls Clubs proved an invaluable help to him in this struggle, and Henry was just selected as the Boys & Girls Clubs Youth of the Year for District of Columbia and Commonwealth of Virginia.

"For my family, the American dream when we came here in 1999 was survival," said Henry, who graduated from JEB Stuart High School in Falls Church last week. "In Guatemala, my parents realized that there was no money [or] opportunity to obtain it, so the only way to care for my [family] was to come to the United States."

**THAT DREAM** has gone far beyond survival, as Henry was accepted into George Mason University's Honors College and awarded a full academic scholarship to the Fairfax school as a University Scholar. Henry was one of 21 students selected from a pool of 1,500 applicants who were expected to "possess exemplary records of academic achievement ... demonstrate evidence of intellectual vision, a commitment to the obligations of citizenship and the potential to overcome obstacles and solve challenging problems," according to Anthony Dyer



**Henry Lopez (pictured here in Guatemala with his sister Yuri) moved with his family to Falls Church in search of the American dream. Earlier this month, he graduated from high school with a 4.3 G.P.A., was awarded a full scholarship to George Mason University and was selected as the Boys & Girls Clubs Youth of the Year for District of Columbia and Commonwealth of Virginia.**



**Henry Lopez (center) is pictured at home with (from left) with his mother Emerita, his brother William, his sister Yuri and his father Arnoldo. Henry, who was selected as the Boys & Girls Clubs Youth of the Year for District of Columbia and Commonwealth of Virginia, credits his parents and the Boys & Girls Clubs of Fairfax with helping him realize his dreams.**

Hoefer. Ph.D., the director of Mason's University Scholars Program and an Old Town Alexandria resident.

His college application wasn't the first time he impressed George Mason officials, however. While still in the eighth grade, Henry was accepted into George Mason's Early Identification Program, which supports and enriches students who will be the first in their families to attend college.

"He was an exceptional first generation college student," said Lewis E. Forrest II, the program's executive director. "Recently, I was looking over his eighth grade application and he stated that his number one goal was to go to college. Not only has he met that goal, he has gained a positive reputation before he has even enrolled in classes here at Mason."

Henry graduated with a 4.3 GPA as a member of the National Honor Society, as well as vice president of the JEB Stuart High School's chapter of the Spanish Honor Society. Among a lengthy list of academic and extracurricular accomplishments, he also served on his high school's Student Government Association and ran on the varsity cross-country team. While he's proud of his accomplishments, he gives much of the credit to the support he received from his parents and the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Washington (BGCGW), Fairfax region located in Falls Church, Mount Vernon and Herndon.

Henry says his appreciation of hard work came from his parents: Emerita Lopez, who works as a housekeeper, and Arnoldo Lopez, a day laborer.

"Witnessing my parents physically push themselves every day had a tremendous impact on me," said Henry. "I saw their situation and they constantly reminded me that they didn't want me to clean houses or mow lawns."

Emerita said she and her husband had loftier goals for Henry, his 21-year-old sis-

ter Yuri and his 13-year-old brother William. "I came here with my husband because it meant a much better life for my kids, but I had to work hard every day," she said.

**THE LOPEZ FAMILY** moved to the Culmore neighborhood of Falls Church 15 years ago. It's an area with affordable housing, but also gang activity, so the Lopezes found protection for their children in the form of the Culmore Chapter of the Boys & Girls Clubs.

"I start working at 8 in the morning and finished at 8 at night," said Emerita. "I work as a housekeeper so we don't have much money for babysitters. I was looking for a safe place for my kids while I worked long hours. When [they were] at the club, I knew that [they were] safe."

Henry says that at the time, he was unaware of the danger that lurked in Culmore. "I had to grow up at a young age," he said.

The Boys & Girls Clubs not only provided safety, it taught him to dream. "It would have been very easy to be influenced by gang activity because my parents were working all the time," he said. "The Boys & Girls Clubs gave activities, provided me a place to go to learn about college and explore careers. Had it not been for the Boys & Girls Clubs, I would not have had the vision of going to college."

Wonhee Kang, regional director of the Fairfax County Region Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Washington, has served an important role in Henry's life. "When I first met him, he was 4," she said. "It was right after he arrived in this country from Guatemala. When he first came to the club, he didn't speak any English. He was hiding and he was very shy."

Over the past 14 years, Kang has watched Lopez evolve from that shy little boy into an eloquent orator and a proficient scholar. "I've been watching him grow year after year. He learned slowly about culture, cul-

ture of the club and community," she said. "There were times when he didn't have appropriate clothes for speaking engagements and competitions so we made sure that he had a suit. I took him to our Youth of the Year competition in Newport News, Va., and that was his first time staying a hotel. The kids may not have [much] financially, but these are amazing young people."

Kang said that Henry was always interested in academics. "He enjoyed the power hour, which is time for studying and homework. That made him strong academically and helped him earn a scholarship to George Mason University. He got into five universities, but he got a full scholarship from George Mason."

Henry was selected to speak at the 28th Annual Tim Russert Congressional Dinner presented by the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Washington last month, an annual fundraising event for the Boys & Girls Clubs. Kang also invited Henry's family "because this is a once-in-a-lifetime event for Henry."

It was the first time in Henry's life his father was able to attend one of his activities. "It is not that doesn't want to," Kang said. "A lot of times his work schedule doesn't allow it, but he is also afraid to go to events where the majority of people speak English and he doesn't."

Kang's effort to ensure that Henry's family attended the dinner proved to be a profound gesture. "I was overwhelmed the whole time because I had never gone to such an elegant event," said Henry's father, Arnoldo, through an interpreter. "Tears could not stay away as [Henry] spoke. It was hard for me to believe that he was talking in front of so many people."

**DURING HIS SPEECH**, Henry told the crowd about the challenges he faced growing up in Virginia as an immigrant with financial limitations. "Looking back, the Clubs taught me to channel my responsibilities and develop a balance, providing me with a normal childhood. If it were not for the Boys & Girls Clubs, I would not be pursuing every resource to make a better future for myself and others."

Representatives from George Mason were in the audience for Henry's speech. "There were members of Congress, multimillionaire donors and representatives from the community who spoke," said Hoefer. Henry, however, "was the one person who blew the crowd away. People were teary and getting choked up. He's the best example of what those programs can do for kids who don't have opportunities."

When Henry begins college this fall, he will be embarking on a lifetime of potential and fulfilling one of the first goals that he set for himself. "The chance of college is a real opportunity and I'm willing to work for it," said Henry. "It is personal story for me, but it is [also] a story for other youth in search of the American dream even if you have even if they have financial limitations."

PHOTOS COURTESY OF HENRY LOPEZ



## OPINION

# Beware of Identity Theft

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ily know and they will help you, kindly, extricate yourself from this seeming obligation.

By now you probably don't trust anyone, but the take-away from the session was that knowledge is power and you need to be attentive when talking to anyone about your personal finances, including never sharing personal information over the phone or with people you don't know. Most importantly, don't be embarrassed to report fraud and scams. Remember the old saying — "better late than never."

If you want more information about how you can prevent identity theft or potential scams, visit your financial institution or contact the Alexandria Police Department at 703-746-4444.

Also, please remember to mark your calendar for the next speaker series event in the fall, Senior Law Day, on Saturday Oct. 19 at First Baptist Church, 2932 King Street. SSA cosponsors this event with the Alexandria Bar Association that brings together experts to provide valuable information about aging-related issues that will have an impact on everyone.



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## For Flag Day

**To the Editor: On the behalf of our community of The Heritage at Old Town and in honor of Flag Day, the red, white and blue of Old Glory speaks volumes. — Geri Baldwin, Alexandria.**

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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including our own little park with picnic benches, a basketball court, a swimming pool, a parking lot that dead-ended into the park, keeping our children safe, and a recreation center that entertains many different venues. Now all that is going away, torn from the residents, torn from the community.

We were promised we would get a beautiful school, new parks, more parking — promises that were never meant to be kept.

A \$44 million school, we are told, will bring achievement to its students who are now housed in the old Jefferson-Houston Elementary building. The City Government has sided with the superintendent and School Board. No one can predict that a new building will give better opportunities to our children, no one can promise this will improve the test scores or grades. What they can tell us is that we will have a new building and a new playfield open to the public. They will give us one new parking space for an already overcrowded block. They have now blocked our once beautiful little park, our basketball court. They are fencing the current school building; they are fencing our pool.

Where are the children to play during this construction? I was told in the front of the Olde Towne Pool. That is where the P.E. classes will hold their outdoor events, that

is where the playground will be, that is where the children will play ball. Not much space there for all they tell us will be there for the next 1-and-a-half to 2 years as the school project moves forward. Soon parking will also be blocked off, which will leave the residents to fend for parking as they come and go through the day. These are the same residents who have to pay a yearly parking fee, pay property tax on their vehicles, pay very high property taxes on their homes, and who voted the current council team, mayor, vice mayor and School Board members into office. We have been promised that when all is said and done it will be a wonderful block again. I don't see that. This block has been one of the safest blocks in the city. Now they will wrap a driveway around the swimming pool moving our park and basketball court so all that use them will have to worry about moving traffic 24/7. Some wanted to close the cut through that goes from Earl Street through to Cameron Street thinking this would prevent vehicles from driving where pedestrians also cut through. Think again, now the pedestrians and traffic will have to pass over two driveways and be even more cautious of moving traffic. Way to go city!

**Beatrice Porter-Gruel**  
Alexandria

## Vitriolic Political Campaign

BY HARRY M. COVERT

**W**hat can be better than putting the kibosh on a man of the cloth, especially if that clergyman is an aficionado of the old time religion? That's happening and devotees of separation of church and state have broadened its meaning. Making progress? Indeed.

### COVERT MATTERS

It is startling that the increased drive out there is attempting to remove traditional Christianity and those who are followers from the list of religions and American life. The stoutest of hearts are finding it difficult to withstand the constant barrage.

Spouting such words as bigots, out-of-touch, extremists and dangerous, anti-Christian sentiment has been gaining momentum and with help of political adversaries, supposedly objective word merchants and those who simply love to smear people, no matter whom.

Political correctness has become such an obsession that anyone with another opinion is discharged as a nut, as dangerous.

A Virginia minister, a former marine, a Harvard man, mind you, is being ridiculed to hell and back for his conservative opinions. He's the one nominated for Virginia's distinguished lieutenant governor's office. He's been subject to abuse en masse and his political foes are going to get louder and louder.

OK, he once said, "yoga may result in satanic possession." So what? He responded this way: "the things that I say because I'm a Christian, [are] not because I hate anybody, but because I have religious values that matter to me."

How interesting it is. He's given no quarter for speaking his mind, even in the friendly confines of his pulpit or to his parishioners. He has also said "gays and lesbians are 'perverted' and 'very sick people.'"

Did I tell you this fellow is also a lawyer, a Harvard Law School graduate who also attended the Harvard Divinity School? Oh yes, he is an African-American. Further facts are he was born in Chester, Pa., and is the great-grandson of slaves from Orange, Va.

This man is a certified member of the Virginia Bar, was a practicing lawyer in Boston for 15 years as well as a law professor. His personal drive and determination should be the envy of lots of people, especially those wanting to join a pulpit and teach about the "things of Heaven."



Why take time to write about him? Voters of any persuasion or religious denomination should to be fully informed. Today's political atmosphere is rife with slander. Politicians

and their consultants in the 2013 climate are eager to slash and burn rivals whether in church activities or in governments at any level.

The gobbledygook everywhere is that Christian beliefs, teachings and worship proceedings are silly, out-of-date. These are regularly belittled by many including the smart and educated. Reverence and respect have slipped away from societal courtesies.

Many voters and non-ballot casters are concerned with the ill-mannered and dyspeptic communities out there. Fear of ridicule and being branded a nut prevents too many from airing their true feelings.

Virginia's election cycle culminates on Nov. 5 this year. The race will be a nasty one through closing of the polls. Instigator of all this mayhem is a preacher-lawyer. He hasn't and doesn't mince any words. They may not be popular, but he is a man of his word and stands by them. For example,

"Planned Parenthood has been far more lethal to black lives than the KKK ever was. And the Democrat Party and the black civil rights allies are partners in this genocide."

Lightning rods, obviously.

Being a politician he also criticized African-Americans for "slavish devotion to the Democratic Party."

Opponents haven't wasted any vitriolic words. For fiery starters, foes say he is "ugly, mean-spirited and completely out of touch with reality." Who is this man who has jumped into the Virginia political arena; the man who's causing extreme angst to his colleagues; and a man who stands on personal convictions, his Christian principles and gravitas? (This has been a popular word for many politicians of the liberal persuasion.)

This personage is E. W. Jackson, a.k.a. Earl Walker Jackson Sr. of Chesapeake, Va., consecrated a bishop in June 1998. His credentials are further endowed by a five-year stint as a chapel minister of the Boston Red Sox and protestant chaplain for the Boston Fire Department.

Imagine if you will that Virginia's constitution could be changed to require all lieutenant governors and governors be native born. Don't count on it though.

### Write

The 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.  
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# GRADUATION '13



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**Senior Class President DeNancy Brown along with the class and SCA officers respond to the valedictorian speech given by Alexander Eichner.**

**Vicky Davis and Shamso Mohamed take their places inside the gym to greet the graduating class.**



**Quanterius Leshawn Wright and Dibora Wubeshet turn, watch and listen as the choir sings a musical selection.**

## What Students Have Taught Us

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Seth Kennard — Charles Barnett Elementary School

Pree Ann Johnson — Polk Elementary School

Gwen Bridges — John Adams Elementary School  
Wanda Weaver — William Ramsey Elementary School

Tiffany Clarke — Matthew Maury Elementary School

Ingrid Bynum — Patrick Henry Elementary School

Rene Paschal — Samuel Tucker Elementary School

Alicia Kincades — Lyles Crouch Traditional Academy

Xiomarra Coparropa — Cora Kelly Elementary School

Marci El Baba — George Mason Elementary School

Blanche Maness — Hammond Middle 1 Middle School

Gerald Mann — George Washington 1 Middle School

Vandrenna Martini — George Washington 2 Middle School

Olga Williams — Mt. Vernon Community School

Mark Eisenhour - Jefferson Houston Elementary School

Jason Sutton — Hammond 2 Middle School

And the newest member of the TC family ...

James Wilson — Satellite campus.

Also with us today, representing the 2013 retirees, are Sandra Ballif, Sheila Jacobs, and Susan Smith. Thank you for your dedication to our students.

Now I can focus solely on you. I am not the kind of principal who goes to their computer and picks out an old graduation speech and recycles it. Instead every year at this time I sit down at my computer and reflect upon the graduating class. Every class has its own character and challenges and you are no exception. However, you are special because I have known you for three years. We began our transformation process when you were sophomores, so you have seen the increased emphasis on academic achievement for all students, the higher expectations for your behavior, the increase in school spirit, and the consistent drive for excellence.

These qualities are not afterthoughts but part of the culture of our school. We now almost take for granted that our ROTC program is excellent, that we are a Blue Ribbon School for the Arts, that our musical bands and choir groups consistently win awards and earn superior ratings, that our student leadership group is a model for student leadership across the state, that the number of students taking AP tests and their scores have increased and yes, we even take the pesky SOL tests seriously. This didn't happen by accident. It is because of the hard work and dedication of our staff and students and the support of Dr. Sherman and those at Central Office. It has been a family affair and we have done it together.

This does not mean we are perfect or that there is not much more to do. We know that we have a long road ahead of us, but we are a determined bunch and we will continue to improve the school we love so much. But you, class of 2013 were the ones that started this ball rolling and I am ever so proud of you.

So today I am going to deviate from the normal principal's graduation speech. Instead of giving you advice and reminding you of all the things we have taught you, I am going to take a different direction and talk for a moment about the things you have taught us. At the last faculty meeting I asked our teachers to help me with this task. Here are some of

the things they shared. They said students have taught me to keep going even when I am the only one who believes in me, they taught me to stay positive when problems occur, they taught me to laugh, to find the humor in most things, to be patient, to persevere, to be flexible, to loosen up a bit, to be creative, to always be open to new possibilities, that anything is possible, and to love them in spite of the goofy things they do. They taught me a colorful new language (side note - we are going to work on that next year). They taught me about humility, compassion and resiliency and how you should enjoy life. They taught me about the power of just listening. One teacher said, they taught me that they will do anything for chocolate. This teacher went on to say, "Every year they teach me how many more people I can love." Someone else said, "Students have taught me not to judge a book by its cover. Just because a kid has a lot of tattoos, that doesn't mean a thing. They could be going into the armed force and will now keep us safe." They taught us that what we do is just as important as what we say. Finally one very positive teacher said, "Students have taught me how to motivate, teach, enjoy and love them. Our Titans are extraordinary. They make coming to TC fun and exciting. Every day is adventure."

As the principal of the school I hear in the news, on twitter, and in the community, horrible tales of what goes on in schools and how bad teenagers are today. And then I come to TC. Every day I see how remarkable our students are. I see first-hand the compassion you have for people in need, the respect you have for diversity and the genuine concern you have for our community. This is what you have taught me. I know you are not perfect, but I have watched you do so many extraordinary things. I have seen you stoop to help a child, defend the honor of a someone different from you, share what you have with someone who has less, hug someone in need and demonstrate incredible kindness. This is the meaning of Titan Pride and why we love and will miss you.

So on this wonderful day of celebration I salute you, the class of 2013 and wish you the best that life has to offer. Now go out there and make the world a better place. God bless you and keep you safe.

It is now my pleasure to present the Principal's Award to the outstanding male and female of the class of 2013. What a hard job it was! There are so many special students in this class that I literally sat down with the yearbook and made lists of students for consideration. My female choice is every teacher's dream. She is bright, conscientious, articulate, mature, kind and caring. Her genuine personality, enthusiasm for TC and her classmates combined with hard work and outstanding organizational skills makes her a great leader. Her poise and sophistication will take her far in life. I can't wait to see what she does in the future. I know it can only be something that will bring pride to her family and community. The Principal's Award for the outstanding female for 2013 goes to DeNancy Brown.

The Principal's Award for the outstanding male student is everyone's favorite classmate. He is bright, conscientious, and hardworking, but he is certainly not stuffy. In fact, he is continually bringing smiles to the faces of those around him. Whether he is doing imitations of his principal, performing dramatic readings of English literature in AP English class, or leading the Fighting Titans in cheers he is making us all smile.

He reaches across the generational gap and relates well to both students and staff. He is the ultimate cheerleader of TC and embodies the true meaning of Titan Pride. The Principal's Award for the outstanding male goes to Michael McGonagle.

## TC Is Different

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In terms of the arts, we've put TC on the map by having students win band, chorus and orchestra competitions, national songwriting contests, and theater Cappies nominations. Our sports teams have won district, regional, and national titles — and even when we don't win, we can always respond with the classic "I can't hear you over our movie." And even in terms of the ever-present metric of test scores, we've succeeded — our AP participation and pass rates are increasing, as are our SOL scores. Basically, class of 2013, we're awesome. We can't predict exactly what'll happen to TC as it continues to transform, but I think we can make a safe guess that it'll be marked pretty heavily by our class, and the way that we wanted our school to be while we were in it.

So yes, there are a few other

things that make TC unique. From the fact that our administrators wear t-shirts that say "I wish a scholar would ... be successful!" and the Denzel Washington posters all over the place to the amazing building that even Mark Wahlberg had to admit was cool, there are a lot of ways in which TC is different.

TC is different, and so are our students. Instead of being told how to function in "the real world," we learn by living in it. We represent the people, cultures, and languages of the world, all together. And it's been us, all together, who have transformed TC. So while I don't know what's about to happen, whether we're going off to college, work, the military, or the Atlanta Braves, I know that we've already made our mark here. And I know that as we move on, we'll continue to do so. Thank you!



# ENTERTAINMENT

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

## ONGOING

**Summer Classes.** Art at the Center, 2804 Sherwood Hall Lane. Children ages 6-10 can participate. Register at [www.artatthecenter.org](http://www.artatthecenter.org) or 703-201-1250.

**Student Design Competition.** Come see Woodlawn transformed from a historic house museum into a comfortable and stylish home for 21st century living. Through Sunday, June 16. \$20. Call 703-780-4000.

**Watercolor Exhibit.** Through Sunday, June 23, see “Paintings of the Potomac Valley Watercolorist” at Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road. Hours at the Historic House are Wednesday-Sunday, noon-4:30 p.m. and at the Horticulture Center are Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Sunday, noon-4:30 p.m. Visit [potomacvalleywatercolorists.org](http://potomacvalleywatercolorists.org) for more.

**Theater Performance.** “Twentieth Century” is playing through June 29 at The Little Theatre of Alexandria, 600 Wolfe St. Call 703-683-0496 or visit [www.thelittletheatre.com](http://www.thelittletheatre.com).

**Walking Tour Devoted to Dogs.** Saturdays, through June 29 at 10 a.m. at Mount Vernon Estate. All dogs on a leash can enjoy a 1.25 mile walk around the estate, and learn about canine life at Mount Vernon. \$5/for the tour plus the general admission for owners. Dogs are free. Visit [www.mountvernon.org](http://www.mountvernon.org) or 703-780-2000.

**Art Exhibit.** Through Sunday, June 30, the artists of Studio 4, Old Town, 218 N. Lee St., Suite 101, have created 2D and 3D artworks on the themes of pride and equality. Hours are Wednesday through Saturday 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday from noon-5 p.m. Visit [www.facebook.com/WorkhouseStudio4](http://www.facebook.com/WorkhouseStudio4) for more.

**Art Exhibit.** Through Sunday, June 30, see work by Patrick Sargent at Printmakers Inc. For this exhibition, Patrick Sargent brings together his military background with his artistic talents to create large woodcuts based on his experiences. Printmakers Inc. is at 105 N. Union St. Call 703-683- 1342.

**Art Exhibit.** Through Sunday, June 30, see the exhibit “Food: Friend or Foe,” which examines the relationship we have with food. Showcases 19 works by artists from all over the country. Free. Located at Target Gallery, Torpedo Factory, 105 N. Union St. Visit [www.torpedofactory.org/target](http://www.torpedofactory.org/target) for more.

**Gallery.** 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily through Sunday, June 30, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursdays. “Sweet Celebrations” at the Scope Gallery, 105 N Union St. Ceramic Guild members present pottery for weddings, anniversaries, graduations and birthdays. Call 703-838-4565 or visit [www.torpedofactory.org](http://www.torpedofactory.org).

**Gallery.** 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily through Sunday, June 30, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Thursdays. Enamelists Gallery at the Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 N Union Street. In “Summer Joy,” enamelists work with a bright summertime palette to celebrate the intensity and everlasting beauty of enamel colors. Call 703-838-4565 or visit [www.torpedofactory.org](http://www.torpedofactory.org).

**Art Exhibit.** Running through Sunday, June 30, Target Gallery presents Food, an all-media exhibition at the Torpedo Art Factory that explores the complex relationship with food including a reception Thursday, June 13, 6-8 p.m. Torpedo Art Factory is located at 105 N. Union St. Call 703-838-4565 or visit [www.torpedofactory.org](http://www.torpedofactory.org).

**Gallery.** The Art League Gallery at the Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 N Union St.

This juried exhibition, running through Monday, July 1, “(Con)text: Art with a Message,” features text-based work. Call 703-683-1780 or visit [www.theartleague.org](http://www.theartleague.org).

**Gallery.** The Art League Gallery at the Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 N Union Street.

The Art League Gallery presents “Tabletop,” an exhibition of functional tabletop wares crafted by artists from around the country, and juried by Linda Christianson. Running through Monday, July 1. Call 703-683-1780 or visit [www.theartleague.org](http://www.theartleague.org).

**Gallery** The Art League Gallery at the Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 N Union Street

Bob Tetro’s solo show, “Bob Tetro: Yellowstone Abstracted,” features photographs of Yellowstone National Park that bring the viewer close. Running through Monday, July 1. Call 703-683-1780 or visit [www.theartleague.org](http://www.theartleague.org).

**Art Exhibit.** Through Sunday, July 14, see “Hair Apparent” in the Athenaeum Gallery, 201 Prince St. It is a multimedia exhibit featuring sculpture, photography, performance and assemblage. Free.

**Art Exhibit.** Through Sunday, July 21, see “Conscious Evolution” by Denise Philipbar at Margaret W. and Joseph L. Fisher Art Gallery, located in the Rachel M. Schlesinger Concert Hall & Arts Center, 3001 N. Beauregard St. The exhibit blends nature with science and technology. Visit [www.nvcc.edu/schlesingercenter/](http://www.nvcc.edu/schlesingercenter/) for more.

**Gallery.** Through Monday, July 29, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily, 12 p.m.-9 p.m. Thursdays. Multiple Exposures Gallery at the Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 N Union Street. Multiple Exposures Gallery presents “Michael Borek: What Would Sudek Do?,” a solo show inspired by a Czech photographer who sought beauty in places that others dismissed. Call 703-838-4565 or visit [www.torpedofactory.org](http://www.torpedofactory.org).

**Art Exhibit.** Open through Aug. 3, “Living Legends of Alexandria: African American Activists” is on display at the Alexandria Black History Museum, 601 Wythe St. Free. Hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Visit [www.alexblackhistory.org](http://www.alexblackhistory.org) or 703-746-4356.

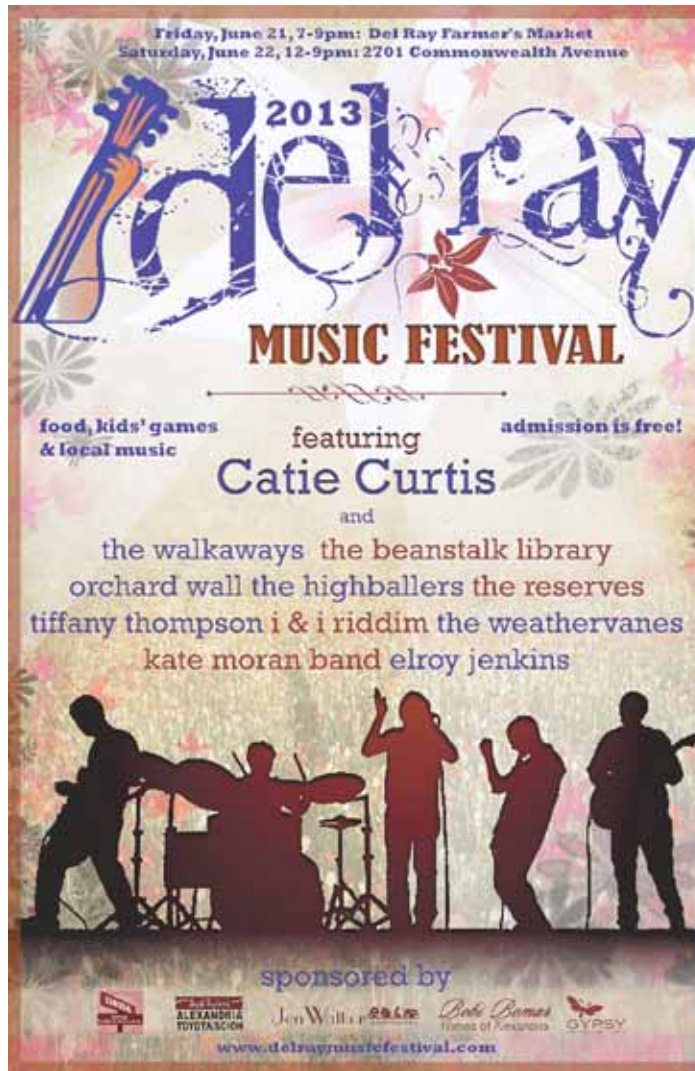
**Art Exhibit.** Potomac Fiber Arts Gallery is opening a juried show called “Where in the World.” In this show, artists derive inspiration from travel and adventure. Free. Through Sunday, Aug. 4. The Potomac Fiber Arts Gallery is located at 105 N. Union St. Call 703-548-0935.

**Art Class.** Running through Saturday, Aug. 31, classes meet 9:15 a.m. or 10:30 a.m. Bring toddlers or preschoolers for guided exploration of clay, paint, collage, drawing and building in a supported studio environment. Classes held at Art At The Center, 2804 Sherwood Hall Lane. Register online at [www.artatthecenter.com](http://www.artatthecenter.com).

**Visiting Artists.** Through Saturday, Aug. 31, the Visiting Artist Program is a professional development opportunity for emerging and experienced visual artists from all over the country and provides an opportunity for visitors to interact with a rotating group of visual artists. Torpedo Factory located at 105 N. Union St. Call 703-838-4565 or visit [www.torpedofactory.org](http://www.torpedofactory.org).

**Distillery Open.** George Washington’s Distillery and Gristmill open through Oct. 1. \$17/adult, \$8/child, 5 and under are free.

**Occupied City: Life in Civil War Alexandria Exhibition.** At The



## 7th Annual Del Ray Music Festival

The Del Ray Music Festival will take place Friday, June 21, 7-9 p.m. at the Del Ray Farmer’s Market and Saturday, June 22, 2013, noon-9 p.m. on the Mt. Vernon Recreation Center Fields at 2701 Commonwealth Ave.

The festival features a variety of music including jazz, blues, folk, country, Reggae, pop and rock. The majority of the musicians who take the stage are local D.C., Maryland and Virginia musicians. This year’s festival is headlined by Catie Curtis, and also features local favorites like TiffanyThompson, The Weathervanes and The Highballers. In addition to music the festival offers activities for children, food and fun everyone. The National Capital Area Affiliate of Guitars Not Guns will raffle off a signed guitar at the festival. Visit [www.delraymusicfestival.com](http://www.delraymusicfestival.com).

**Friday Lineup:**  
7 p.m. — The Walkaways, [www.thewalkaways.com](http://www.thewalkaways.com)  
8 p.m. — The Beanstalk Library, <http://thebeanstalklibrary.com>

**Saturday Lineup:**  
Noon — Orchard Wall, [www.orchardwall.com](http://www.orchardwall.com)  
1 p.m. — The Highballers, [www.highballersmusic.com](http://www.highballersmusic.com)  
2 p.m. — The Reserves, <http://thereservesmusic.com>  
3 p.m. — Tiffany Thompson, (<http://tiffanythompsonmusic.com>)  
4 p.m. — I & I Riddim, [www.reverbNation.com/iiriddim](http://www.reverbNation.com/iiriddim)  
5 p.m. — The Weathervanes, [www.theweathervanesmusic.com](http://www.theweathervanesmusic.com)  
6 p.m. — Kate Moran Band, [www.katemoranband.com](http://www.katemoranband.com)  
6:45 p.m. — Elroy Jenkin,s [www.facebook.com/elroyjenkinsrocks](http://www.facebook.com/elroyjenkinsrocks)  
7:30 p.m. — Catie Curtis, <http://catiecurtis.com>

Lyceum, Alexandria’s History Museum, 201 South Washington Street. Open daily through September, this exhibit traces life in Alexandria following Virginia’s decision to secede from the Union in May 1861. See how Robert E. Lee’s hometown was transformed literally overnight from a prosperous commercial port into a supply, hospital, and transportation center for the Union Army, and find out why Alexandria became a destination for African Americans seeking freedom. Explore the experiences of Alexandrians and others who lived here during this time, as well as period photographs and collections

items. Open Monday through Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, from 1-5 p.m. Admission \$2. Visit [www.alexandriahistory.org](http://www.alexandriahistory.org) or call 703-746-4994.

**Life Drawing.** Del Ray Artisans offers a range of open life drawing sessions to hone figure drawing skills. Drop-in with your supplies to draw our live models. Fee: \$8-12. View the calendar at [www.TheDelRayArtisans.org](http://www.TheDelRayArtisans.org).

The **West End Farmers Market** will run Sundays from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. through November. Located at Ben Brenman Park, browse food, crafts and more. Visit [www.westendfarmersmarket.org](http://www.westendfarmersmarket.org) for

more.

This **exhibit at Fort Ward**, located at 4301 W. Braddock Road, features objects from the museum collection, to tell this story of the event that launched the Civil War in Alexandria. Free. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, noon-5 p.m. Visit [www.fortwaRoad.org](http://www.fortwaRoad.org) or call 703-746-4848.

**Life in Civil War Alexandria Exhibition** at The Lyceum, 201 South Washington Street. This exhibit traces life in Alexandria following Virginia’s decision to secede from the Union in May 1861. The Lyceum is open Monday through Saturday, -10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Suggested admission is \$2. Visit [www.alexandriahistory.org](http://www.alexandriahistory.org) or call 703-746-4994.

**African American Activists Exhibition.** Living Legends of Alexandria is an ongoing, not-for-profit photo-documentary project created in 2006 by artist-photographer Nina Tisara to identify, honor and chronicle people making current history in Alexandria. This free exhibit is at the Alexandria Black History Museum, 601 Wythe St. The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Visit [www.alexblackhistory.org](http://www.alexblackhistory.org) or call 703-746-4356.

**The Marshall House Incident Exhibition** at Fort Ward Museum, 4301 West Braddock Road . The museum is open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, noon-5 p.m. Visit [www.fortwaRoad.org](http://www.fortwaRoad.org) or call 703-746-4848.

**Photography Workshop.** 10:30 a.m.-noon at Multiple Exposures Gallery on 105 N. Union Street. Photographers and enthusiasts of all skill levels are invited to share work, ideas, and questions at this free workshop held on the last Sunday of each month, except December. No reservations. Call 703-683-2205.

**SUMMER CAMPS**

**Mt. Vernon Community Children’s Theatre Summer Camp.** Children can participate in either a one-week all-day session July 22-26 or a two-week session, with the option of either morning, afternoon or all day from July 1-12 (no 4th) or July 29-Aug. 9. Children will learn about all aspects of theatre through games, rehearsals and a final showcase. Visit [www.mvcc.org/camps.php](http://www.mvcc.org/camps.php) or 703-360-0686.

The **American Backstage Company** is offering a variety of summer classes and workshops, many which are free. Located at 5380 Eisenhower Ave. Visit [www.americanbackstage.com](http://www.americanbackstage.com) for a full listing.

**Art Camp 2013 for Kids** at Del Ray Artisans. Art exploration through art history, themes, influential artists. Ages 8-14 enjoy drawing, painting, sculpture, games, individual pursuits. Includes supplies, healthy lunches/ snacks. Choose July 15-19 or 22-26. Visit [www.TheDelRayArtisans.org/ArtCamp](http://www.TheDelRayArtisans.org/ArtCamp) or email [ArtCamp@TheDelRayArtisans.org](mailto:ArtCamp@TheDelRayArtisans.org). Camp will be at the Del Ray Artisans gallery at the Nicholas A. Colasanto Center, 2704 Mount Vernon Ave. The gallery is handicap accessible.

**Spanish Immersion Camp for Tots.** Monday, July 8-Friday, July 12. Children ages 3-5 will enjoy games, art and snags and more. \$325/child. Register online at [www.sssas.org/smmertimersreg](http://www.sssas.org/smmertimersreg).

**Clio’s Kids: A History Mini-C.a.m.p.** Tuesday, July 23-Thursday, July 25, 9 a.m.-noon for



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children ages 5-7. \$105 includes snacks and souvenirs. Visit [www.alexandriava.gov/historic/lyceum/default.aspx?id=43632](http://www.alexandriava.gov/historic/lyceum/default.aspx?id=43632) for more.

**Camp Carlyle.** Monday-Friday, July 22-26 from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at Carlyle House, 121 N. Fairfax St. Children ages 9-12 can learn about 18th century games, clothing, schooling and more. Includes field trips to other museums in Old Town Alexandria, storytelling and more. \$300/in district child; \$350/out of district child. To register visit [www.nvrpa.org](http://www.nvrpa.org) or 703-549-2997.

**Shakespeare Summer Camp.** July 29-Aug. 2, StagePlay will be serving up it's 12th year of Shakespeare this summer at St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, 8531 Riverside Road. Children in grades 3-6 will be introduced to "A Midsummer Night's Dream" through scene work, improvisation activities, costume play and theatre games from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Email Heather Sanderson at [bardsplay@gmail.com](mailto:bardsplay@gmail.com) or visit [www.stageplay.tv](http://www.stageplay.tv) for more.

## THURSDAY/JUNE 20

**Book Discussion.** 7 p.m. at Beatley Library, 5005 Duke St. Edward Belfar will discuss his book "Wanderers." Free. 703-746-1751.

**Garden Stroll & Tea.** 1-3 p.m., at at Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road. Tour demonstration gardens with a master gardener docent; afterwards, enjoy a traditional English afternoon tea served in our 1784 historic house. Ages 13 and older. \$28. 703-914-7987 or [www.greenspring.org](http://www.greenspring.org).

**Music Performance.** 8 p.m. at Old Town Theater, 815 King St. Hear Live Jazz. Buy tickets at [www.oldtowntheater1914.com/home.html](http://www.oldtowntheater1914.com/home.html) or 703-544-5313.

**Twilight Concert.** 7:30-8:30 p.m. at John Carlyle Park, 300 John Carlyle St. Concert by the Cruisers. Free. 703-746-5592.

**Yappy Hour.** 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Fosters Grill, 2400 Eisenhower Ave. Free. Dogs welcome. Donations benefit AWLA.

**Beauty of Indian Dance.** 2:30 p.m. at Martha Washington Library, 6614 Fort Hunt Road. All ages can enjoy classical and Bollywood dance with Sumona. Free. Registration required, 703-768-6700.

**Martha's Poetry Discussion.** 7 p.m. at Martha Washington Library, 6614 Fort Hunt Road. Discuss the poetry of Edna St. Vincent Millay. Free. 703-768-6700.

**The One Man Band.** 7 p.m. at Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre. All ages can sing and dance to music by Peter McCory. Free. Registration required, 703-339-4610.

**Book Discussion.** 7:15 p.m. at John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive. Call for title. Free. 703-971-0010.

**Lecture.** 7:30 p.m. at Green Spring Gardens 4603 Green Spring Road. June lecture in the series "Celebrating the Natural Communities of VA": Plant Roots and their Fungal Partners. Call 703 642-5173.

## THURSDAY-SUNDAY/JUNE 20-22

**Fest Too 2013.** Fun, music, and art at Convergence, 1801 N. Quaker Lane. Call 703-998-6260 or visit [www.convergenceccf.net](http://www.convergenceccf.net).

## 2014 Composers Competition Open

The 2014 Kluge Young Composers Competition, a new competition for composers 18 years or younger, was announced in celebration of Maestro Kim Allen Kluge's 25th anniversary year with the Alexandria Symphony Orchestra (ASO).

Established through the joint efforts of the ASO and the Symphony Orchestra League of Alexandria, the competition provides an opportunity for young composers to develop their talents. The winning composition, selected by Maestro Kluge, will premiere at an ASO performance. The 2014 Kluge Young Composers Competition is open to any composer 18 years or younger who resides in the state of Virginia. Compositions should be 5 to 7 minutes in length and should use standard orchestra instrumentation and normal doublings. Submissions must be received by December 20, 2013. In addition to having their piece performed by the ASO, the winner will receive a \$1500 cash prize. For details, visit [www.alexsym.org/kluge-young-composers-competition](http://www.alexsym.org/kluge-young-composers-competition).

## FRIDAY/JUNE 21

**Fairfax County NAACP Golf Tournament.** 2 p.m. shotgun start at Fort Belvoir Golf Course. \$100/person. E-mail [fairfaxnaacp@gmail.com](mailto:fairfaxnaacp@gmail.com) or call 703-591-4488 to register.

**Music Performance.** Focus Music presents folk/Celtic duo Acoustic Eidolon at 7:30 p.m. at St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, 8531 Riverside Road. \$18/general; \$15/advance. Visit [focusmusic.org](http://focusmusic.org) for tickets or 703-380-3151.

**Starting Genealogy.** 7 p.m. at Athenaeum, 201 Prince St. Learn how to start researching and interpreting records. Free. Visit [nvfaa.org](http://nvfaa.org) or 703-548-0035.

**Gardening: Waterwise Garden** 1:30-2:30 p.m. at Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road. Learn how to use water efficiently within your garden while still enjoying a beautiful landscape.

\$10/person Register at [www.greenspring.org](http://www.greenspring.org) or call 703-642-5173. Code: 290 288 4701.

**Music Performance.** 8 p.m. or 11 p.m. at Old Town Theater, 815 King St. Hear the Devon Allman Band. Buy tickets at [www.oldtowntheater1914.com/home.html](http://www.oldtowntheater1914.com/home.html) or 703-544-5313.

**Fest Too.** 4-11 p.m. at The Lab at Convergence, 1801 N. Quaker Lane. Families will be able to listen to music from dozens of live bands, see artists working and partake in workshops. \$10. Visit [www.convergenceccf.net](http://www.convergenceccf.net) for more.

**Remembrance Walk.** A walk remembering civil rights activists Samuel W. Tucker. Meeting 5:30 pm at 717 Queen Street. The 1/2 mile walk will be followed by refreshments and conversation at the Alexandria Black History Museum, 902 Wythe Street. Free.

**Kickoff Concert and Courtyard**

**BBQ.** Doors open at 6:30 p.m., opening band starts at 7 p.m. Jackson 20 courtyard, 480 King St. Call 703-842-2790, or visit [www.jackson20.com](http://www.jackson20.com) or [www.facebook.com/jackson20](http://www.facebook.com/jackson20). Non-refundable tickets to the rain or shine event, \$75.

**Senior Services of Alexandria's Annual Meeting.** Noon-1:30 p.m. at the Fountains at Washington House, 5100 Fillmore Avenue in Alexandria. The \$30 suggested donation is tax-deductible. Parking is limited. You can register at [www.seniorservicesalex.org](http://www.seniorservicesalex.org) or call 703-836-4414, ext. 10. Make reservation by Wednesday, June 19.

**Genealogy for Beginners.** 7 p.m. The Athenaeum, 201 Prince St. Professional Genealogist Lisa Stansbury shares the basic concepts of family research. Bring a notepad and questions. Free. Call 703-548-0035 or visit [www.nvfaa.org](http://www.nvfaa.org).

## FRIDAY-SATURDAY/JUNE 21-22


**Music Festival.** Del Ray Music Festival at the Del Ray Farmer's Market. Friday from 7-8 p.m. and Saturday noon-9 p.m. In addition to music the festival offers activities for children, food, and fun for everyone.

## FRIDAY/JUNE 21- SUNDAY/JULY 7

**Theater.** Musical production "Man of La Mancha" at the Aldersgate Church Community Theater, 1301 Collingwood Road. Shows are Fridays and Saturdays, 8 p.m. (June 21, 22, 28, 29, and July 5, 6); Sunday matinees, 2 p.m. (June 23, 30 and July 7). Adults \$18, Youth/Senior \$15. [acctonline.org](http://acctonline.org) for more.


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# ENTERTAINMENT

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## SATURDAY/JUNE 22

### Alexandria Food and Wine Festival.

Noon-7 p.m. at John Carlyle Square, 300 John Carlyle Square. Enjoy live entertainment, children's corner, food and wine tasting and more. Local restaurants will compete for best appetizer, best main dish and best dessert. A portion of the proceeds will benefit ALIVE! Inc. Free, but tickets are needed to sample food and wine. \$15/8 taste tickets; \$10/person to access the wine garden. Visit [www.alexandriafoodandwine.com](http://www.alexandriafoodandwine.com) for more.

### Old and New, Tried and True Vegetables

9:30-10:30 a.m. at Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road Discover some old and new edible plants new on the market. \$15/person Register at [www.greenspring.org](http://www.greenspring.org) or call 703-642-5173. Code: 290 387 4201.

**Music Performance.** 7 p.m. or 10 p.m. at Old Town Theater, 815 King St. Hear The Drifters. Buy tickets at [www.oldtowntheater1914.com/home.html](http://www.oldtowntheater1914.com/home.html) or 703-544-5313.

**Fest Too.** 11 a.m.-11 p.m. at The Lab at Convergence, 1801 N. Quaker Lane. Families will be able to listen to music from dozens of live bands, see artists working and partake in workshops. \$15. Visit [www.convergencecccf.net](http://www.convergencecccf.net) for more.

**Jonathan Edwards.** 7:30 p.m. at The Birchmere, 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave. Edwards, who topped the charts with the classic hit "Sunshine" in the 1970s, will perform songs from his latest release, "My Love Will Keep." Visit [www.birchmere.com](http://www.birchmere.com).

**Saturday Stories.** 11 a.m. at Beatley Library, 5005 Duke St. All ages can enjoy stories and songs. Free. 703-746-1702.

**Wag A Tale.** 10:30-11:30 a.m. at Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre. Children ages 5-12 can register to read aloud to Chester, a reading therapy dog. Registration required, 703-339-4610.

**Hall of Fame.** The City of Alexandria and the Charles Houston Ad-Hoc Hall of Fame Subcommittee will dedicate a Hall of Fame that honors Alexandria's African American history makers, and a photographic mural that highlights key places in the city's African American community. Event will take place at the Charles Houston Recreation Center, 901 Wythe St. 2 p.m. with a reception, followed by the ceremony at 3 p.m. Free. Call 703-746-5504.

## SUNDAY/JUNE 23

**Sunday Film Fest.** 2 p.m. at Central Library, 5005 Duke St. Free. Watch "Away From Her." Visit

[www.alexandria.lib.va.us](http://www.alexandria.lib.va.us) or 703-746-1702.

**Performance.** Enjoy an evening with Bill Payne at 7:30 p.m. at The Birchmere Music Hall, 3701 Mount Vernon Ave. \$25. Visit [www.Birchmere.com](http://www.Birchmere.com) or 703-549-7500.

## MONDAY/ JUNE 24

**Book Club.** 7 p.m. at the Beatley Public Library, 5005 King St. Biography Book Club will discuss "Speaking for Myself" by Cherie Blair. Call 703-746-1702.

**SummerQuest Jr: Kaydee Puppets.** 10 a.m. at Duncan Library, 2501 Commonwealth Ave. Children ages 2-5 can enjoy a two puppet shows. Free. 703-746-1705.

**Little One-Ders.** 10:30 a.m. at Beatley Library, 5005 Duke St. Children ages 12-23 months can enjoy stories and more. Registration required, 703-746-1702 ext. 5.

**SummerQuest Jr: Classic Tales N' Tunes.** 11 a.m. at Burke Branch Library, 4701 Seminary Road. Children ages 1-5 can listen to stories and music. Free. 703-746-1704.

**Baby Rhyme Time.** 11:30 a.m. at Beatley Library, 5005 Duke St. Children up to 11 months can enjoy rhymes and more. Free. 703-746-1702 ext. 5.

**SummerQuest Jr: Fruit Salad Fun.** 4 p.m. at Beatley Library, 5005 Duke St. Children ages 6-12 can test their knowledge of fruits while creating a custom-made fruit salad. Free. 703-746-1702.

**Read, Sing & Play Baby.** 4 p.m. at Barrett Branch Library, 717 Queen St. Children up to 11 months can enjoy stories and more. Free. 703-746-1703.

**Biography Book Club.** 7 p.m. at Beatley Library, 5005 Duke St. Free. Call for title. 703-746-1743.

**SummerQuest Jr: Rainbow Interactive Theater.** 7.m. at Burke Branch Library, 4701 Seminary Road. Children ages 6-12 can volunteer to be in "Sword in the Stone." Free. 703-746-1704.

**Eat My Dust.** 10:30 a.m. at Kingstowne Library, 6500 Landsdowne Centre. Children ages 6-12 can meet Charlie Williams, vocal sound impressionist and noise making children's comedian. Free. 703-339-4610.

## MONDAY-THURSDAY/JUNE 24-27

**Art at the Center.** Explore textile design and develop sewing skills while creating unique soft sculptures, bags and pillows. Visit [www.artatthecenter.org](http://www.artatthecenter.org) to register.

## TUESDAY/JUNE 25

**Craft Night Social.** 5-9 p.m. at Del Ray Artisans. Bring unfinished

projects that are in progress and be social with other creative individuals. \$8 DRA members / \$10 non-members. Register:

[www.TheDelRayArtisans.org/craft](http://www.TheDelRayArtisans.org/craft).

**Eat My Dust.** 2:30 p.m. at Martha Washington Library, 6614 Fort Hunt Road. Children ages 6-12 can meet Charlie Williams, vocal sound impressionist and noise making children's comedian. Free. 703-768-6700.

**Create It with Duct Tape.** 7 p.m. at Sherwood Library, 2501 Sherwood Hall Lane. Teens ages 12-18 can use duct tape to cover items and create new ones. Bring something to cover, such as a book bag, sneakers or belt. Door prizes randomly drawn. Free. Registration required, 703-765-3645.

**Mother Goose Time.** 10:15 a.m. at Barrett Branch Library, 717 Queen St. Children ages 12-24 months can enjoy games, rhymes and more. Free. 703-746-1703.

**Time For 2s.** 10:30 a.m. at Beatley Library, 5005 Duke St. Children age 24-36 months can enjoy stories and more. Free. Registration required, 703-746-1702 ext. 5.

**Stories to Grow On.** 11 a.m. at Barrett Branch Library, 717 Queen St. Children age 2 and up can enjoy stories and more. Free. 703-746-1703.

**Baby Rhyme Time.** 11:30 a.m. at Beatley Central Library, 5005 Duke St. Children up to 11 months with adult. Free. 703-746-1702.

**Paws to Read.** 5:30 p.m. at Duncan Library, 2501 Commonwealth Ave. Children in grades 1-6 can read to friendly dogs. Registration required, 703-746-1705.

**Game Night.** 7 p.m. at Beatley Library, 5005 Duke St. Children ages 8-12 can play with their friends. Free. 703-746-1702.

## WEDNESDAY/JUNE 26

**Book Discussion.** 7 p.m. at Beatley Library, 5005 Duke St. Kay C. Goss will discuss her book "Mr. Chairman: The Life and Legacy of Wilbur D. Mills." Free. 703-746-1751.

**Concert in the Garden** 7-8 p.m. at Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road. The Fairfax Symphony Brass Quintet will celebrate the 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Friends of Green Spring (FROGS). Bring a picnic dinner to enjoy on the lawn. FROGS Board will serve complimentary birthday cake and lemonade and raffle off 20 plants in celebration of their 20 years. Free.

**Mother Goose Time.** 10:15 a.m. at Barrett Branch Library, 717 Queen St. Children ages 12-23 months can enjoy games, rhymes and more. Free. 703-746-1703.

**Uno, Dos, Tres Con Andres.** 10:30 a.m. at Beatley Library, 5005 Duke St. Children up to age 5 can sing, shake and dance while learning Latin



## Get Crafty

Del Ray Artisans' Craft Night Social provides time to work on a project in progress or start a new one. It is also an opportunity to get to know other creative individuals. The evening is open to all who knit, crochet, sew, scrap-book, make cards or jewelry, or any other fiber, paper or general craft that does not involve wet media other than glue. Each crafter will receive 2-3 feet of table space. Each four-hour session is \$8 for Del Ray Artisans members and \$10 for non-members. Space is limited; register at [www.TheDelRayArtisans.org/craft](http://www.TheDelRayArtisans.org/craft). For questions about Craft Night Social, contact Lisa at [artenuestra@yahoo.com](mailto:artenuestra@yahoo.com).

Craft Night Socials are planned from 5-9 p.m. on June 25, Aug. 27 and Oct. 22, at Del Ray Artisans gallery at the Nicholas A. Colasanto Center, 2704 Mount Vernon Avenue.

dances and Spanish words. Free. 703-746-1702.

**Stories to Grow On.** 11 a.m. at Barrett Branch Library, 717 Queen St. Children age 2 and up can enjoy stories and more. Free. 703-746-1703.

**Spanish Story Time.** 1 p.m. at Beatley Library, 5005 Duke St. All abilities and all levels can join in for stories. Free. 703-746-1702.

**SummerQuest: Amazing Adaptations.** 4 p.m. at Beatley Library, 5005 Duke St. Children ages 6-12 can visit with animals while learning about how they adapt to find food, shelter and water. Free. 703-746-1702.

**Author Talk.** 7 p.m. at Beatley Library, 5005 Duke St. Kay Goss will discuss her book "Mr. Chairman: The Life and Legacy of Wilbur D. Mills." Free. 703-746-1702.

**Lego Family Night.** 7 p.m. at Beatley Library, 5005 Duke St. Families can enjoy building together and more. Free. 703-746-1702.

**Eat My Dust.** 10:30 a.m. at John Marshall Library, 6209 Rose Hill Drive. Children ages 6-12 can meet Charlie Williams, vocal sound impressionist and noise making children's comedian. Free. 703-971-0010.

## THURSDAY/JUNE 27

**"A Little DECOdence."** Enjoy the 10th Anniversary Fostering the Future Cruise with a dockside reception at 7 p.m.; the Cherry Blossom paddle wheel boat will depart at 8:30 p.m. at the City Marina in Old Town Alexandria, Cameron and Union Streets. Enjoy dinner, drinks and dancing until 10 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the Tower House Band. Attire is 1920s jazzy casual. All proceeds benefit The Fund for Alexandria's Child helping foster children and others at risk of abuse and neglect. \$85/adult. Buy tickets at [www.decodence.eventbrite.com](http://www.decodence.eventbrite.com) or 703-746-5663.

**Music Performance.** 8 p.m. at Old Town Theater, 815 King St. Hear Live Jazz. Buy tickets at [www.oldtowntheater1914.com/home.html](http://www.oldtowntheater1914.com/home.html) or 703-544-5313.

**Story Time.** 10:30 a.m. or 3 p.m. at Beatley Library, 5005 Duke St. Children ages 3-5 can enjoy stories, activities and more. Free. Registration required, 703-746-1702 ext. 5.

**SummerQuest: Ukulele Phil and the Hula Kids.** 11 a.m. at Barrett Branch Library, 717 Queen St.

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Children ages 2 and up can enjoy Hawaiian music and dancing. Free. 703-746-1703.

**Little One-Ders.** 11:15 a.m. at Beatley Library, 5005 Duke St. Children ages 12-23 months can enjoy stories and more. Registration required, 703-746-1702 ext. 5.

**SummerQuest: Under the Sea.** 4 p.m. at Burke Branch Library, 4701 Seminary Road. Children ages 6-12 can learn about sea creatures. Free. 703-746-1704.

**Blockbuster Thursday.** 6:30 p.m. at Beatley Library, 5005 Duke St. Free. Call 703-746-1702 for title.

**World Short Story Discussion.** 7 p.m. at Burke Branch Library, 4701 Seminary Road Free. Call for title. 703-746-1704.

**Eat My Dust.** 10:30 a.m. at Sherwood Regional Library, 2501 Sherwood Hall Lane. Children ages 6-12 can meet Charlie Williams, vocal sound impressionist and noise making children's comedian. Free. 703-765-3645.

**Martha's Family Movie.** 7 p.m. at Martha Washington Library, 6614 Fort Hunt Road. All ages can watch a film based on a children's classic book. Free. Registration required. 703-768-6700.

## FRIDAY/JUNE 28

**Community Dance.** 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Hollin Hall Senior Center, 1500 Shenandoah Road. Dance to a live band. \$4/person. 703-765-4573.

**Comedy.** 7 p.m. or 10 p.m. at Old Town Theater, 815 King St. Claude Stuart performs. Buy tickets at [www.oldtowntheater1914.com/home.html](http://www.oldtowntheater1914.com/home.html) or 703-544-5313.

**Delbert & Glen Duet.** Delbert

McClinton with special guest Glen Clark. Birchmere, 3701 Mount Vernon Ave. Showtime: 7:30 p.m.; Tickets \$45. Visit [www.birchmere.com](http://www.birchmere.com).

## SATURDAY/JUNE 29

**Family Dig Day.** 1:30-3 p.m. Help City archaeologists screen excavated soil for real artifacts. \$5. Contact [archaeology@alexandriava.gov](mailto:archaeology@alexandriava.gov) or call 703-746-4399.

**Music Performance.** 8 p.m. or 11 p.m. at Old Town Theater, 815 King St. Hear Billy Hancock. Buy tickets at [www.oldtowntheater1914.com/home.html](http://www.oldtowntheater1914.com/home.html) or 703-544-5313.

**Free healthy food event** United Community Ministries (UCM) from 1-3 p.m. at the Mount Vernon Unitarian Church at 1909 Windmill Lane. The public is invited and registration is free. The event will open with a lively panel discussion about healthy food and food policy, with local food experts. Call 703-768-7106

**Saturday Stories.** 11 a.m. at Beatley Library, 5005 Duke St. All ages can enjoy stories and songs. Free. 703-746-1702.

**Grand Gaming Melee.** All day at Beatley Library, 5005 Duke St. All ages can play a variety of games. Beginners welcome. Free. 703-746-1702.

**Free Meditation Workshop.** 1 p.m. at Beatley Library, 5005 Duke St. Learn breathing technique and more. Free. 703-746-1702.

**Air Force Concert.** 8 p.m. West Potomac High School, 6500 Quander Road. The Concert Band Alumni Reunion Concert is offered as a public service. Free. Tickets not required. For more information visit [www.usafband.af.mil](http://www.usafband.af.mil).

## SATURDAY-SUNDAY/JUNE 29-30

**Theater.** Metropolitan Arts Center will put in "Mirror, Mirror" at the Rachel M. Schlesinger Center at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday. \$18-\$23.

## SUNDAY/JUNE 30

**Photography Workshop.** 10:30 a.m.-noon at Multiple Exposures Gallery on 105 N. Union St. Photographers and enthusiasts of all skill levels are invited to share work, ideas, and questions at this free workshop held on the last Sunday of each month, except December. No reservations. Call 703-683-2205.

## MONDAY/JULY 1

**Jason Isbell with Widowspeak.** The Birchmere Music Hall is located at 3701 Mount Vernon Ave. Visit [www.birchmere.com](http://www.birchmere.com) or call 703-549-7500.

## MONDAY-WEDNESDAY/JULY 1-3

**Stop-Motion Animation Class.** 10 a.m.-noon, Art at the Center, 2804 Sherwood Hall Lane. Cassie will be back in the studio July 1-3 and July 9-11. Bring toys and build sculptures to tell a unique story. Call 703-201-1250 or visit [artatthecenter.org](http://artatthecenter.org).

## JULY 1-13

**Art Class.** Del Ray Artisans is offering an adult art camp. Details and registration at [www.TheDelRayArtisans.org/GUAC](http://www.TheDelRayArtisans.org/GUAC). All workshops will be at the Del Ray Artisans gallery at the Nicholas A. Colasanto Center, 2704 Mount Vernon Ave.

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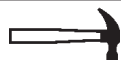
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# Summer Crew Registration This Saturday Program begins Monday.

Sign-ups for the 2013 Alexandria Summer Crew Program will be held Saturday, June 22 from 8-10 a.m. at the Dee Campbell Boat-house at 1 Madison Street in Old Town.

The program is open to youth and adult novice rowers who want to improve their skills and learn more about the sport. Students from all area schools are welcome to participate. Sessions begin on Monday, June 24, and run for five weeks. The program concludes on Saturday, Aug. 3, with the Blue Plains Sprints, an annual regatta that pits the summer rowers against each other and their coaches in a series of races and marks the official end of the summer rowing season.

This year's programs include:

❖ Youth Novice Sweep — novice sweep, which means one oar per rower, is a learn-to-row program for students in the 8th through 12th grades. No experience needed. Rowers are grouped by age and ability, and learn the basics of rowing in 8-person shells. Sessions are held from 7-8:45 a.m., Monday-Friday. Fee is \$175.

❖ Youth Intermediate Sweep — intermediate sweep focuses on building rowing skills and technique, as well as strength and endurance. For rising 9th graders with one competitive season of rowing under their belt. Sessions are held from 7-8:45 a.m., Monday-Friday. Fee is \$175.

❖ Youth Sculling — youth sculling, where each rower uses two oars, is for high school students with two competitive spring seasons of rowing and experience sculling or in a varsity-level 8 or 4. Scullers will row in quads, doubles and singles. Sessions are held from 6:45-8:30 a.m., Monday-Friday. Fee is \$200.

❖ Adult Novice Sweep: Session 1 — For adults of all ages who want to learn the basics and the beauty of rowing; no experience needed. Sessions are held from 6-7:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Fee is \$250.

❖ Adult Novice Sweep: Session 2 — For adults of all ages who want to learn the basics and the beauty of rowing; no experience needed. Sessions are held from 6-7:30 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and 7-8:30 a.m. Saturday. Fee is \$250.

All participants in the Summer Crew program must register in person, submit a signed waiver form, and certify or pass a swim test, which will be held at 1 p.m. on Saturday at the Old Town Pool. Registration forms can be found at <http://www.tcwcrew.org/programs/summercrew.html>.

The Summer Crew Program is sponsored by the Alexandria Crew Boosters. Additional questions about the program can be sent to Summer Crew Director Lexye Hearing at [lexye.hearing@gmail.com](mailto:lexye.hearing@gmail.com).



RESOLUTION OF INTENT  
TO ADOPT AND CHANGE CERTAIN RATES, FEES AND CHARGES

“BE IT RESOLVED, that the City of Alexandria, Virginia Sanitation Authority d/b/a Alexandria Renew Enterprises, Inc. hereby signifies its intent to change certain rates, fees and charges to become effective **October 1, 2013** and hereby sets the date of Tuesday **July 23, 2013 at 7:15 p.m.**, at the Authority’s administration office, 1500 Eisenhower Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia 22314 for a public hearing to receive comment regarding same.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Chief Executive Officer is hereby directed to have published in a newspaper having general circulation in the City of Alexandria, for two consecutive weeks, notice of the proposed change in the schedule of rates, fees and charges and the day and time of the public hearing.

The proposed rates, fees and charges are:

	Current	To Be Effective Oct. 1, 2013**	To Be Effective Oct. 1, 2014	To Be Effective Oct. 1, 2015
Account Charge (Per Bill)	\$6.78	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Residential Customers:				
Quarterly Base Charge (Per Account)	\$25.15	\$25.15	\$25.15	\$25.15
Variable Charge (Per 1,000 Gallons)	\$6.36	\$6.51	\$6.64	\$6.77
Billing Cap	Greater of 9,000 Gallons or Winter Quarter Water Usage	Greater of 9,000 Gallons or Winter Quarter Water Usage	Greater of 9,000 Gallons or Winter Quarter Water Usage	Greater of 9,000 Gallons or Winter Quarter Water Usage
Commercial Customers:				
Quarterly Base Charge (Per Meter):				
5/8"	\$ 75.45	\$ 75.45	\$ 75.45	\$ 75.45
3/4"	75.45	75.45	75.45	75.45
1"	188.62	188.62	188.62	188.62
1-1/2"	377.25	377.25	377.25	377.25
2"	603.59	603.59	603.59	603.59
3"	1,131.74	1,131.74	1,131.74	1,131.74
4"	1,886.23	1,886.23	1,886.23	1,886.23
6"	3,772.50	3,772.50	3,772.50	3,772.50
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Commercial	—	\$230.00	\$230.00	\$235.00	\$240.00
Commercial	1	\$383.00	\$383.00	\$391.00	\$399.00
Commercial	1.5	\$767.00	\$767.00	\$782.00	\$798.00
Commercial	2	\$1,227.00	\$1,227.00	\$1,252.00	\$1,277.00
Commercial	3	\$2,453.00	\$2,453.00	\$2,502.00	\$2,552.00
Commercial	4	\$4,600.00	\$4,600.00	\$4,692.00	\$4,786.00

All other rates, fees and charges currently in force shall remain unchanged.

# RECREATION

## Youth Volunteer Coaches Needed

The Alexandria Department of Recreation, Parks and Cultural Activities is currently seeking volunteers to coach youth tackle and flag football, track and field, girls volleyball and cheerleading criminal history background checks are required. Interested persons should call the Sports Office at 703.746.5402 or e-mail mac.slover@alexandriava.gov or Tamika.coleman@alexandriava.gov.

## Youth Tackle Football Registration

The Alexandria Department of Recreation, Parks and Cultural Activities; Centers, Playgrounds and Youth Sports Division is now accepting registrations for the Alexandria Titans Youth Tackle Football program. Teams are formed in the following weight divisions and participate in the Fairfax County Youth Football League: Anklebiters, 80 lbs/ 90 lbs/ 100 lbs/ 115 lbs/ 130 lbs/ and 150 lbs. Participants will be weighed and assigned to teams according to their weight and age. This program is for participants ages 7 - 16.

Registration fee is \$40. Online registration is available. All participants must have a Division of Motor Vehicles Identification Card upon registration. The Sportsmanship and Equipment Days will be held from 9 a.m. -12 p.m. on Saturday, July 20 (Anklebiters and 80 lbs.), Saturday, July 27 (90 lbs. and 100 lbs.) and Saturday, Aug. 3 (115 lbs., 130 lbs and 150 lbs.). The Alexandria Titans Football Camps (free for Titan players only) will be held July 29 – Aug. 1 from 6 – 8 p.m. at George Washington Middle School.

The Alexandria Titans Youth Football Booster Club is looking for sponsorships for the 2013 season. For more information or to register online, call the Sports Office at 703.746.5402 or go on the Recreation Department’s web site at [www.alexandriava.gov/recreation](http://www.alexandriava.gov/recreation).

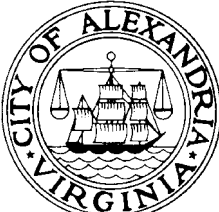
## Community Open Play

July is National Park and Recreation Month in Alexandria and

SEE RECREATION NOTES, PAGE 30

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Public Hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Alexandria, Virginia, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, City of Alexandria, Virginia, on Tuesday, June 25, 2013, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as may be heard on the hereinafter described items.

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AN ORDINANCE to vacate a portion of the public right-of-way at 1000 and 1002 Pendleton Street heretofore approved by city council as Vacation No. 2013-0002. (Implementing ordinance for the vacation approved by City Council on May 18, 2013)

The proposed ordinance vacates the public alley adjacent to 1000 and 1002 Pendleton Street that was dedicated to the City in 1945 but never used publicly. This ordinance implements the vacation approved by City Council on May 18, 2013.

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AN ORDINANCE to amend and reordain Sheet No. 47.02 of the “Official Zoning Map, Alexandria, Virginia,” adopted by Section 1-300 (OFFICIAL ZONING MAP AND DISTRICT BOUNDARIES), of the City of Alexandria Zoning Ordinance, by rezoning a portion of the property at 5801 Duke Street and a portion of the property at 5815 Duke Street from CR/Commercial Regional to CRMU/M/Commercial Residential Mixed Use – Medium in accordance with the said zoning map amendment heretofore approved by city council as Rezoning NO. 2013-0002.

The proposed ordinance accomplishes the final adoption of Rezoning No. 2013-0002 to rezone a portion of the property at 5801 Duke Street and a portion of the property at 5815 Duke Street from CR/Commercial Regional to CRMU/M/Commercial Residential Mixed Use – Medium for the Landmark Mall redevelopment project. The rezoning was approved by City Council on June 15, 2013.

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THE PUBLIC IS ADVISED THAT AMENDMENTS OR ADDITIONS MAY BE MADE TO PROPOSED ORDINANCES WITHOUT FURTHER PUBLICATION. IT IS RECOMMENDED THAT PERSONS INTERESTED IN ANY OF THESE ORDINANCES OBTAIN FREE FULL-TEXT COPIES FROM THE CITY CLERK AT CITY HALL.

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2407 KING ST	5	4	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$1,451,000	Detached	0.41	22301	ROSEMONT
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## SPORTS

# Local Kayaker Goes Out on Top

**Malakoff wins championship, retires from sport.**

BY GREGORY WISE  
GAZETTE PACKET

**A**s Eliza Malakoff raced through the water and over the finish line, she couldn't help but be overwhelmed with emotion. After all the hours of training, the six days a week of paddling, the weekly visits to the weight room, and the daily commutes to Bethesda from her home in Alexandria, Malakoff had just become the women's slalom kayaking U.S. Junior Olympic champion. She had reached a level of success few are lucky enough to achieve, but yet on this day it wasn't the victory which sent tears down her face but instead a decision she had made months before. The T.C. Williams sophomore had announced that instead of representing the U.S. at the Junior World Championships in Europe, that this race would be the last in her competitive racing career.

Eliza Malakoff's very first exposure to kayaking began at a young age when her Dad would take her and her two brothers out for trips on the water. "I loved going and taking the kids out on the river" Eliza's father, David, said "[but] eventually they got old enough that they got tired of sitting in the middle of the canoe, and they wanted to go where they wanted to go." From this Eliza and her siblings learned the art of maneuvering and paddling through the water. Before long Eliza's older brother Liam was taking part in competitive races on the water, providing Eliza with her first access to the sport.

After a year of attending Liam's races Eliza was finally pulled into the sport on her own, when the U.S. junior Olympic team coach Dana Chladek noticed her paddling around at one of her brother's races. From there, Eliza began her racing career, where despite being one of the youngest, she quickly grew into a competitor everyone had to watch out for.

Once inside the world of women's slalom kayaking Eliza began slowly increasing her training under the tutelage of two time Olympic medalist Dana Chladek. At age 13, she finished second in the women's kayak class at the U.S. junior team trials but was unable to officially qualify for world championships as she didn't meet the 14 year old age requirement.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ELIZA MALAKOFF

**Eliza Malakoff takes first place in the U.S. Junior Kayaking Championships June 2 in Dickerson, Md.**

The following year, while this time old enough to qualify, she came up less than a second short of making the cut due to some missed training time because of a shoulder injury.

From these disappointments, Eliza decided to increase her training, dedicating herself to a year round regime that included six days a week of paddling, two or three out of water exercises, in addition to weight room visits at least twice a week. This training also involved the lengthy commute to Bethesda that required Eliza to get out of school an hour and a half early, ride her bike to the metro, take the metro to Rosslyn, ride her bike from the metro to practice, then do it all over again to get home.

While these training sessions helped her competitively, the time requirement started to become a hindrance to other interests she wanted to explore. "At the beginning of the year if you had asked me how long I plan to keep training I would have told you until the end of senior year," said Eliza. "But as the year went on, I found other things I enjoyed doing. I would say it was kind of a subconscious decision starting in maybe December and

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**— Eliza Malakoff**

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A few weeks following her spring break, Eliza decided it was time to try her hand at other pursuits, announcing that the upcoming U.S. junior team trials would be her last kayak race even if she qualified for World Championships.

When the race finally came around, Eliza got the perfect sendoff, finishing first overall becoming the U.S. Junior women's slalom champion.

Although admittedly tough to walk away, Eliza

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## SPORTS

**Alexandria Little League players visit historic Doubleday Field in Cooperstown, N.Y. last weekend. Shown (back row, standing, from left): coaches Paul Kopp, Bob Mannell, and Gus Chiarello; (middle, standing, from left) players Will Kopp, Oliver Barwell, Evan Sarchio, Jack Reardon, Zachary Bosland, Brenham Daniell, Cooper Bosland, Gus Chiarello, Michaela Mannell, Baden Reynolds, Ethan Bauman, Ethan Reynolds and Peter Chiarello; (kneeling, from left) "batboys" Branson Daniell, Keenan Reynolds, Walker Kopp and Charlie Barwell.**



PHOTO BY LAURA KOPP

## Little Leaguers Visit Cooperstown

**A**lexandria Little League ballplayers, aged 9-11, traveled to Cooperstown, N.Y., this past weekend, playing a series of exhibition games and experiencing the history of the birthplace of America's pastime.

Their own season recently concluded, members of AAA team Jones Lang LaSalle joined with fellow ALLers for the trip, which was organized by their coach and Cooperstown native, Gus Chiarello. In this historic setting, the Alexandria squad played two "friendlies" against their peers, one against a team of Cooperstown All Stars and one against Unadilla Valley Little Leaguers at Chobani Field in New Berlin, N.Y. Despite dropping both games by just one run, Chiarello's team had a great time: exchanging Alexandria pins and T-shirts for similar mementos with opposing players, and post-game pizza at Sal's Pizzeria on Main Street.

The trip also included a tour of the Cooperstown Bat Company to see baseball bats being made, and an on-field photo-op at Doubleday Field, where the annual Baseball Hall of Fame Classic is played and the former cow pasture on which Gen. Abner Doubleday reportedly laid out the first official baseball diamond. The Alexandrians also toured the National Baseball Hall of Fame & Museum.

The travelling squad included Jones Lang teammates Oliver Barwell, Ethan Bauman, Peter Chiarello, Brenham Daniell, Will Kopp, Michaela Mannell, Jack Reardon, Baden Reynolds, and Evan Sarchio. For the trip, they were joined by ALL Majors players Gus Chiarello (Shamrock Supply) and Ethan Reynolds (Carlyle Club), and by fellow-AAA players Cooper and Zachary Bosland (Woodbine). In addition to Chiarello, assistant coaches Paul Kopp and Bob Mannell made the trip.

## Malakoff: U.S. Junior National Kayaking Champion

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contends that she has no regrets. "To walk away from that process of obtaining [success] is difficult, but it's a tradeoff." For Eliza, this tradeoff means being able to try her hand at other things, such as theater where she recently wrote and directed a one-act play at T.C. Williams High School, as well as being able to explore other possibilities she didn't have the time for before. "I'm kind of like a kid in a candy shop having very structured [days] and not having a

lot of time, and now all of a sudden having a lot of time" said Eliza "I just kind of want to do everything."

As for her family, her Dad said the feeling was "bittersweet" but that he would support any decision she decided to make. For her brother Liam, who stepped away from competitive racing a few years before, the decision meant Eliza making decisions herself: "I'm glad she's pursuing what she loves" said Liam "and I'm sure we'll be paddling together this summer."

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Sunday, June 23 vs. Southern Maryland Nationals - 1:30 p.m.

Aces home games are played at Frank Mann Field at Four Mile Run Park, located at 3700 Commonwealth Avenue in Alexandria, behind Cora Kelly School. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6-12, and free for children under 6. Eat dinner at the ballpark! Stop by the Union Street Public House Concession Area at each game for all of your concessions needs.



## RECREATION



**Gators – National Division Champions**



**Hurricanes – American Division Champions**

# Girls Fastpitch Champions Crowned

The Alexandria Department of Recreation, Parks and Cultural Activities' Sports Section held its Girl's Fastpitch Softball Championship games on Saturday, June 15 at the

Witter Recreational Park Softball Field.

The National League championship was won by the Gators with a 15 – 5 win over the Dolphins. The Gators advanced to the championship defeating the Sunchasers 12

– 8 while the Dolphins slipped by the Force 14 – 13 in the bottom of the sixth inning. In the American League championship, the Hurricanes defeated the Terps 12 – 5. This season there were over 185 girls participat-

ing the Rookie, National and American Leagues. The league's sponsors for the were the Giant Food Stores on Edsell Road, First Street and Monroe Avenue and the Sports Authority at Potomac Yard.



**Dolphins – National Division Runners-up**



**Terps – American Division Runners-up**

## RECREATION NOTES

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throughout the U.S. The Alexandria Department of Recreation, Parks and Cultural Activities is celebrating "Rock Your Park" by offering free Community Open Play Days and Nights throughout the summer at Ben Brenman Soccer and Softball Field, Four Mile Soccer Field and weekends only at Witter Recreation Park.

Beginning Saturday, June 29 through Aug. 18 the department will be providing the opportunities for families, friends and neighbors of all ages to come visit its fields to exercise, play soccer, lacrosse, touch football, rugby, Frisbee and more. The dates and times for each location are:

- ❖ Ben Brenman Field (4800 Ben Brenman Drive), Tuesday and Thursday, 6 - 9 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., and Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

- ❖ Four Mile Soccer Field (3700 Commonwealth Ave.), Tuesday and Thursday 6 - 9 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 12 to 5 p.m.

- ❖ Witter Recreational Fields (2700 Witter Drive), Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 12 - 5 p.m.

Below are some guidelines for "Rock Your Park:"

- ❖ For city residents only.
- ❖ Show courtesy to all other field users.
- ❖ No permits or registration will be required and use will be on a first come, first served basis.
- ❖ No uniformed teams or structured games will be allowed.
- ❖ Must provide your own equipment/balls.
- ❖ Tennis shoes or turf athletic shoes must be worn on the field.
- ❖ When more than two pick up teams are playing, a time limit will be enforced.

Any questions, call 703-746-5402 or by e-mail at [mac.slover@alexandriava.gov](mailto:mac.slover@alexandriava.gov).

## Hershey Track and Field State Meet

The Alexandria Department of Recreation, Parks and Cultural Activities Hershey Track and Field Team will send 25 participants to the Virginia State Hershey Track and Field Meet on Saturday, June 22 at West Albemarle High School in Crozet, Va.

### First Place

Leslie Carr – Long Jump  
John Colucci – 1600 Meter Run/800 Meter Run  
Solange Naranyo – 50 Meter Dash/100 Meter Dash  
Zoey Freeman – 100 Meter Dash  
Ibrahim Bangura – 100 Meter Dash/200 Meter Dash

Erika Van Dyke – 800 Meter Run  
Armani James, Aniya Sterling, Branae Modisett, Solange Naranyo – 4 x 100 Meter Relay

John Agwaze, William Opuku, Si'les Modisett, Joshua Hairston – 4 x 100 Meter Relay

Halle Walker, Alexa Boggan, Ciera Brown, Leslie Carr – 4 x 100 Meter Relay

### Second Place

Courtney Holford – Softball Throw  
Delonte Eason – Softball Throw  
Mariah Matthews – Long Jump  
Akiti Taylor – 100 Meter Dash/200 Meter Dash

Courtney Holford, Breyana Smith, Shakayla Farmer, Kendra Oguamena – 4 x 100 Meter relay

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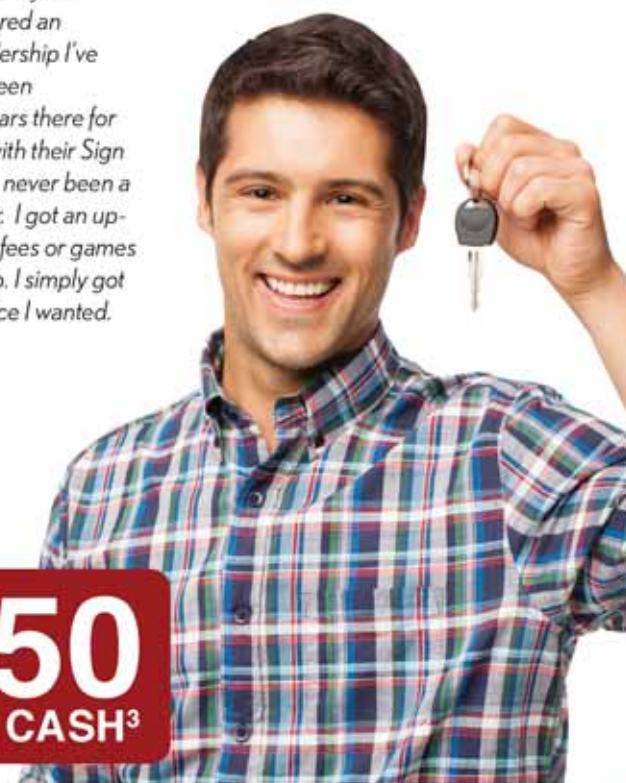
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## ALEXANDRIA

\$799,000



### Nature Lovers Delight!

This expansive Nantucket Style home is on a quiet cul-de-sac in the Belle View School District. Professional landscaping, terraced lawns & a secluded park-like wooded setting provide a feeling of true serenity. Renovated through-out with top-of-the-line kitchen, five bedrooms, four and a half new baths, two family rooms, two laundry centers, two decks, and tremendous storage! A MUST SEE! Easy access to Old Town, Beltway, Metro, Pentagon, Andrews, & Fort Belvoir. 2012 Swan Terrace - 22307.

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## ALEXANDRIA

\$949,000



### Spacious Yard

Situated on a cul-de-sac, this four-bedroom, three-and-a-half-bath Colonial has a generous backyard and large deck, perfect for enjoying the summer with friends! The inside is ideal for entertaining as well with a new, high-end kitchen. The light-filled family room and finished basement provide plenty of room to roam. Great location off King Street.

**Elizabeth Lucchesi**  
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## ALEXANDRIA/ROSEMONT

\$660,000



### Charming Two Level Farmhouse in Rosemont

Welcoming front porch, warm hardwood flooring, great room addition with gas fireplace. Walk-out to deck in the private fenced rear yard. Three bedrooms, one and a half baths. Driveway for offstreet parking. Close to "The Avenue" in Del Ray, walk to Braddock or King Street Metro.

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## ALEXANDRIA/OLD TOWN CRESCENT

\$550,000



### Just Listed

Fabulous two-bedroom, two-bath, Old Town Crescent condo with over 1,400 square feet. Located across from Rustico and Buzz Bakery, this spacious and fashionable corner unit has much to offer including high ceilings, tall windows, gleaming hardwoods, new granite and stainless appliances. Freshly painted. One designated parking space is included.

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## SPRINGFIELD

\$369,000



### Updates and Location

Great three-bedroom townhome with two full and one half baths. An open floor plan perfect for entertaining. Hardwood floors and carpeting. Updated master bath with walk-in shower and double vanities. Wonderful brick patio in fenced backyard. Two assigned parking spots. Close to public transportation, community pool and playgrounds, and much more!

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## ARLINGTON/FAIRLINGTON GREEN

\$467,000



### Renovated Clarendon

Kitchen wall removed, bar/pass-through to living room. New cabinets, granite and stainless steel appliances. Main bath has a jetted tub and floor-to-ceiling tile. Living room and master bedroom have an extra window! Washer/dryer was moved to its own closet. Large window in the downstairs shower adds lots of light. Private patio ready for planting or just enjoying the sun. Vacant and ready to move in!

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## ALEXANDRIA

\$409,500



### Remodeled Rambler

Located minutes to Fort Belvoir. Living room with bay window and fireplace; updated kitchen with Quartz counters, cork floors and stainless steel appliances. Hardwood floors on main level; ceramic floors on lower level. Lower level family room with wood stove, full bath and laundry room. Patio and fenced backyard.

**Phyllis Sintay**  
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## ALEXANDRIA/DEL RAY

\$599,900



### Exception to the Rule!

You will be living large in this spacious townhome in the heart of Del Ray. Renovated kitchen with granite, island and tons of room! Two bedroom, two and a half baths. Family room adjacent to kitchen which overlooks deck and enormous backyard with off-street parking. Finished basement with slate flooring, full bath, laundry area and walk out. Living room is light filled with bay window. Hardwood floors. Get ready for a great summer as you can walk to Del Ray Farmer's Market, Metro, restaurants, and The Avenue.

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## ALEXANDRIA

\$819,000



### Move-in Ready!

Entertaining floor plan on half acre of beauty! Four bedrooms, three full baths, and a two-car garage - glorious indoor and outdoor spaces! Unique New Orleans-style balcony - main level bedroom suite; updated granite and stainless kitchen - gorgeous!

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