



The Pat Miller Neighborhood Square was one of four stages providing live entertainment.

Art on the Avenue 2016

Rainy skies did not deter tens of thousands from flocking to Mount Vernon Avenue Oct. 1 for the 21st annual Art on the Avenue festival in Del Ray.

Sponsored by the Del Ray Business Association, the annual event featured 350 artists, four stages of live music, children's crafts and artist demon-

strations. The pie baking contest, won by 9-year-old Genevieve Watkins in the youth division, Leah Davidson in the amateur division, and Randee Hilton in the professional division, raised more than \$1,000 for the nonprofit Together We Bake. See www.visitdelray.com

— JEANNE THEISMANN



Deputy Todd Stubblefield of the Alexandria Sheriff's Department hands out ballots for Best Inmate Art Work at Art on the Avenue Oct. 1 in Del Ray.



Mixed media artist Jennifer Allevato welcomes visitors to her booth at Art on the Avenue.



Top three renderings from the Sheriff's Department Inmate Art display were, left to right, first place by Sergio Carrillo Murillo for his Donald Duck-inspired work, second place Andres Brumbaugh for her vision of a castle, and third place Robert Sullivan for his colorful and detailed artwork.

National Award For Police Officer

After tragedy, Evans works to transform his community.

BY VERNON MILES
GAZETTE PACKET

Alexandria Police Officer Bennie Evans was one of 12 police officers from across the country to receive the Attorney General's Award for Distinguished Services in Community Policing. Evans, a regular at any event where the community interacts with the city or police, was noted for his voluntary participation in police and local non-profit projects and for his successful de-escalation of numerous calls about violence and attempted suicide.

"These inspiring men and women have been nominated for these awards by their colleagues and their communities," said Attorney General Loretta Lynch in a press release. "Each of them embodies the very best of their profession. They understand that their role is not just to enforce the law, but to secure justice. They recognize that the badge they wear represents a sacred trust, one that they strive to fulfill each and every day. And they view the citizens they serve not as adversaries or potential opponents, but as partners, allies and neighbors. Everything that they do, whether it is an effort as large as running a youth outreach program, or a gesture as small as learning a neighbor's name, makes a real difference in their communities and we are here to share our admiration and our gratitude."



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Officer Bennie Evans with Attorney General Loretta Lynch.

"It's a team effort ... I'm the face of the dollar, but people don't see the 99 cents behind me."

— Police Officer Bennie Evans

Evans has been a patrol officer for the Alexandria Police Department for 20 years, but says his 15-year-old son's suicide three years ago pushed him further into community policing. Evans said he found out that his son had been giving away his socks and shoes to homeless people, and that when he worked at Ben and Jerry's he

SEE EVANS, PAGE 9

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Between the Lines

Planning for redistricting starts for Alexandria schools.

BY VERNON MILES
GAZETTE PACKET

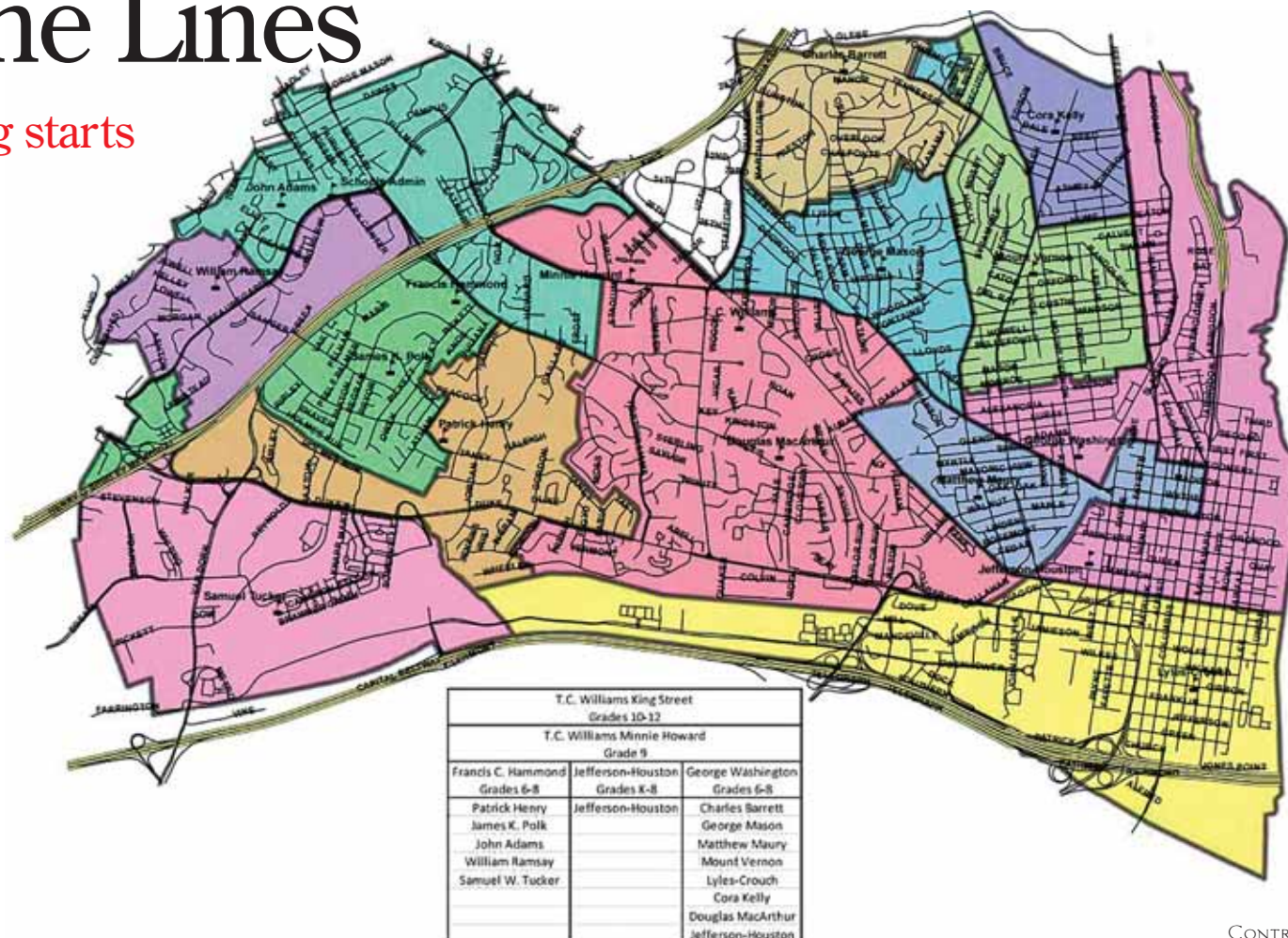
After 17 years of static school lines, Alexandria City Public Schools is making motions to begin the process of redistricting. By the start of the 2018 school year, new school lines that incorporate two new schools and other expansion projects will cause shifts in school populations across the city.

"It's not known which schools will be most affected," said Ramee Gentry, School Board member and head of the Redistricting Committee. "But even with creative use of building space, we can't fit all of the children in the current schools."

The process is in its early stages and no definite lines for new school districts have been established. The process was originally scheduled for the start of the 2017-2018 school year, but at a School Board meeting on Sept. 29 the board agreed to push the implementation of the redistricting process back until the start of the 2018-2019 school year. Gentry said that a 2018 implementation allows more room for flexibility surrounding the West End School and Patrick Henry School construction schedules. The Patrick Henry site expected to open September 2018 for that school year. The West End School is scheduled to open in 2017, but Gentry said the redistricting committee was planning with potential delays in mind.

"This times nicely with multiple projects coming online," said Gentry.

SEE REDISTRICTING, PAGE 8



CONTRIBUTED

Legend

ACPS School Locations	George Mason	Matthew Maury
ACPS School Locations	James K. Polk	Mount Vernon
Elementary School Boundary	Charles Barrett	Patrick Henry
	Cora Kelly	Samuel W. Tucker
	Douglas MacArthur	William Ramsay
	Lyles-Crouch	

Current School District Lines

REDISTRICTING COMMUNITY FORUMS

October 18:	7:00pm	Francis C. Hammond Cafeteria 4646 Seminary Road, Alexandria, VA 22304
October 19:	5:30pm	G.W. Middle School Media Center 1005 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Alexandria, VA 22301
November 14:	5:30pm	G.W. Middle School Media Center 1005 Mt. Vernon Avenue, Alexandria, VA 22301
November 15:	7:00pm	John Adams Cafeteria 5651 Rayburn Avenue, Alexandria, VA 22311

Schedule for upcoming redistricting forums.

Burke Named Business Leader of the Year

Chamber to honor local organizations Oct. 19.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
GAZETTE PACKET

When E. Hunt Burke walks the streets of Old Town, he commands attention sporting the same iconic mustache that was the trademark of his father, the late Taylor Burke Jr. As chairman and CEO of Burke and Herbert Bank, Burke has spent his career in the family business and on Oct. 19 will again follow in his father's footsteps when he is honored as the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce Business Leader of the Year.

"I'm honored to be selected for such a



E. Hunt Burke will be honored Oct. 19 as the 2016 Chamber of Commerce Business Leader of the Year.

PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

distinguished award, particularly given that my father was the first recipient in 1994," said Burke upon learning of his selection. "As a life-long Alexandrian, I am committed to the vibrancy of our city and its future. Alexandria is fortunate to have a rich business community and many accomplished business leaders. I am humbled to be counted among them."

Burke is a member of the fifth generation of his family to operate Virginia's oldest bank, which was first established in 1852. He has worked at the bank in a variety of

roles since the age of 13, when he had his first unofficial job examining checks, getting lunches and, sometimes, running the switchboard. He worked as a teller starting at age 16 and entered the bank's management training program after completing college.

A graduate of Episcopal High School, Burke received his B.A. from George Mason University while working full-time at the bank. He graduated with honors from the Graduate School of Bank Management at the University of Virginia.

Burke is active in several community organizations including Inova Alexandria Hospital Foundation Board and The Campagna Center. His past service has included director on the board for Five Guys Burgers & Fries, Elder Crafters of Alexandria, the Alexandria Chapter of the American Red Cross, Alexandria Business Cares Foundation, Friends of Carlyle House and Alexandria Neighborhood Kids at Risk.

"The Alexandria Chamber is deeply proud to honor Mr. Burke and have him join an exceptional list of business leaders as a recipient of our Business Leader of the Year Award," said Chamber President and CEO Joseph Haggerty in a statement announcing the award. "We appreciate his dedication of time and resources given back to the community that have been proven immeasurable. His considerable contributions make him a superb candidate for this year's award."

The chamber's annual Business Awards Reception will be held Oct. 19 at the George Washington Masonic National Memorial beginning at 6 p.m. The event will also honor businesses in the following categories: Large Business, Medium Business, Small Business, Rising Star Business, Association/Nonprofit and overall Business of the Year.

For tickets or more information, visit www.alexchamber.com.

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121 Queen Street, Alexandria VA GARAGE brick townhouse just steps from the Potomac River and Old Town's finest shops/restaurants. 2BR 2.5BA Country French Eat In Kitchen +separate DR, Walk In Lvl FR/Library. \$1,150,000
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Open House Sunday 2-4pm Hallowing Point River Estates
5940 River Drive, Lorton VA Updated 2016 home with Water Views of Potomac, waterfront amenities, boat launch, dock, tennis, bball and 7 ac park and beach. 4B 3.5BT, private swimming pool with large back yard. \$725,000 Susan Gray Chambers (703) 203-9900 <http://bit.ly/2d1q3lQ>



Open House Sunday 2-4pm Wellington Heights
7613 Woodridge Circle, Alexandria VA Beautifully maintained 1 level living, .60 acre on cul-de-sac! Serene light-filled home with open fl plan, vaulted ceilings, built-ins, wood flrs.3bds/1.5ba. \$684,500
Kathy Kratovil (202) 285-6391 <http://bit.ly/2dxVbw8>



Open House Sunday 1-4pm Hollin Brook Park
2115 Sherwood Hall Lane, Alexandria VA Gorgeous colonial w/stunning newly renovated open kitchen w/ breakfast room, 3 BR, 2.5 BA, formal dining and living rooms, gleaming hardwoods, FR w/ built-ins, 2 fireplaces, patio. \$649,000 Cathy D'Antuono (703) 819-3077 <http://bit.ly/2cZAaH>



Open House Sunday 2-4pm Hollin Hall Village
2010 Clark Place, Alexandria VA Beautifully maintained and newly updated home on a CUL-DE-SAC.2 Bds/1Ba.Lrg fenced in yard w/deck.One mile to the GW Pkwy/Potomac. \$435,000
Kathy Kratovil (202) 285-6391 <http://bit.ly/2dAWslr>

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Domestic Homicide on Duke Street

In the middle of October, as police were attending events to commemorate and raise awareness for domestic violence month, Alexandria experienced its first domestic homicide of 2016.

Police arrested Paula Marshall, 47, for the murder of her husband Rolf Marshall, 75, in their residence on the 1100 block of Duke Street on Oct. 5. Alexandria Police Public Information Officer Crystal Nosal said police were responding to a 911 call made by Paula Marshall saying her husband had been shot. Rolf Marshall was found suffering from a gunshot wound and was transported to an area hospital where

he died.

In other incidents:

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

The Alexandria Police Department is investigating a carjacking/robbery in the 500 block of Slaters Lane. Two unknown male suspects assaulted the victim and stole a maroon Acura RDX.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

The Alexandria Police Department is investigating a felonious assault in the 300 block of S. Reynolds Street. The adult victim was cut on his arm. The suspect was apprehended by police several blocks away.

Pink Badges For Awareness

Sheriff Dana Lawhorne has authorized deputies to wear pink badges to show their support in the fight against breast cancer. Deputies are permitted to wear the custom-made badges throughout October, which is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. This tradition began in 2013 after Deputy Amy Clinton lost her battle against breast cancer and several deputies ordered and paid for the badges themselves to honor her memory.



Sergeant Felicia Mensah is one of many Alexandria deputies wearing pink badges during National Breast Cancer Awareness Month.



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Betty Crump



(Left to right) Ted Johnson, Erik Dorn, Shannon Catlett, Charlie Collum, Pam De Candio and Kerry Donley

PEOPLE



PHOTOS BY SHIRLEY RUHE/GAZETTE PACKET

Renee Altman, potter and owner of The Clay Queen Pottery on Mount Vernon, focuses on the upcoming Halloween Season by creating a pumpkin. Altman wedges off a hunk of clay, kneads it 100 times “like bread dough.” Then onto a bat placed on the potting wheel where Altman’s hands gradually form the clay into a cylinder, thinning the sides and pressing the clay out into a pumpkin. She will etch a leaf pattern and lobes around the pumpkin. It will be fired in an electric kiln, glazed and fired again for 12 hours in a gas kiln where the temperature will reach 2300 degrees.

Shaping Her Life, Her Art

BY SHIRLEY RUHE
GAZETTE PACKET

Renee Altman wedges off a large chunk of high-fired stoneware clay and puts it on the workbench. “It’s like kneading dough. I usually do this 100 times.” Altman owns The Clay Queen Pottery on Mt. Vernon Avenue.

Altman says, “We throw pottery on a bat (metal plate) because you don’t have to lift up a wet pot; you can lift up the bat.”

Her foot pushes on a gas pedal attached to the potting wheel. “It’s like driving a car. Press the toe and the wheel goes faster; press the heel and it slows down.” Altman puts the clay in the middle of the wheel, and her hands surround the clay as it spins and takes on shape. “This is called centering so the wheel doesn’t have a bounce. It takes a little skill and a lot of brute force.”

Altman dips her hand in a container of water and splashes a little on the clay as she moves her hands slowly up the wedge, beginning to form a tall cylinder. “It needs a lot of lubrication, not a lot of water, but frequent.” She says, “I think I’ll make a pumpkin. See that large vase on the back shelf? That started out as a pumpkin, but the clay just didn’t want to do it.”

As Altman works her hands upward pushing the clay, it gets thinner and thinner. She says when you begin learning to work with clay there are some things you have to remember “but then it becomes second nature, like how hard to push the clay.”

She puts her left hand deep inside the spinning cylinder, gradually adding pressure and pulling out the sides to form a pumpkin. She scrapes out extra clay, a little at a time, so the pottery won’t be so heavy. “Now it’s time to make the stem. I’m going to puff it up to make it rounder.” Her mouth on the wet clay, she blows into the stem to remove the irregularities. “We’re only human when we work with the clay.”

Altman picks up a metal needle tool and works her way around the pumpkin, indenting a leaf pat-

tern into the clay. Using the end of the needle tool, she adds lobes — “you know a pumpkin has lobes.”

Now comes the waiting. In a day or two when the clay is half dry, called leather hard, she will cut the lid off. When the clay is completely dry, she will lower it into her electric kiln for about eight hours. “If I put it in wet, the water in the clay will boil and the pot will explode.”

The pot is glazed with a choice of vibrant colors. Next it moves to a shelf in the gas shuttle kiln where the pots get fired for about 12 hours as the kiln slowly works up to 2300 degrees. Altman says she waits until she has enough pottery and then loads it efficiently on the shelves. Two gas jets hit a brick and then shoot up and around in a circular motion like a convection process. “Each kiln has a personality and unfortunately it changes over time as the atmosphere changes in different locations. I can tell because the glaze won’t come out the color I know it should be.”

Altman remembers the day she decided to try being a potter. It was April 23, 1975 when she quit her job at the Smithsonian doing research in preparation for the bicentennial. “I made this decision the way I make most of my big decisions. I said, ‘I don’t need this. I’m out of here.’” At the time she had been taking pottery lessons at Eastern Market in D.C. for several years. “I enjoyed what I was doing and had no responsibilities so I decided to give it a try.” She taught at Eastern Market for a while. “I’ve been here at The Clay Queen for 16 years.”

Altman offers 10-week classes Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7-10 p.m. and on Wednesday from 12:30-3:30 p.m. She says her students are a variety of ages and professions. “Everybody comes through here.” Altman says some pick up pottery better than others. She pauses, and adds that generally some men learn better than women. “I think it’s because they aren’t afraid of their own strength.”

In the mornings she is busy creating her own pottery, and it will be featured in her Holiday Open House the first weekend in December. “I’ve been doing this a long time and I’m old enough to retire,” she ruminates, “but I don’t want to.”



Bragg To Highlight Redskins Night

Sportsman’s Club to honor Athletes of the Month Oct. 18.

Former Washington Redskins punter Mike Bragg will be the featured speaker at the Alexandria Sportsman’s Club annual Redskins Night Oct. 18 at the Old Dominion Boat Club.

Bragg played for the team from 1968-1979. Career highlights include most punts in a career for the Redskins (896), most punts in a season for the Redskins (103), and landing a team-record 29 punts inside the 20-yard line during the 1976 season.

A resident of Old Town, Bragg coached youth sports while working as a financial planner after retiring from football. He will be the keynote speaker and present the ASC Athlete of the month awards.

The ASC annual Redskins Night will begin with a reception at 6:30 p.m. at the Old Dominion Boat Club, 1 King St. Presentations of the Athlete of the Month awards will begin at 7:15 p.m. Hard Times

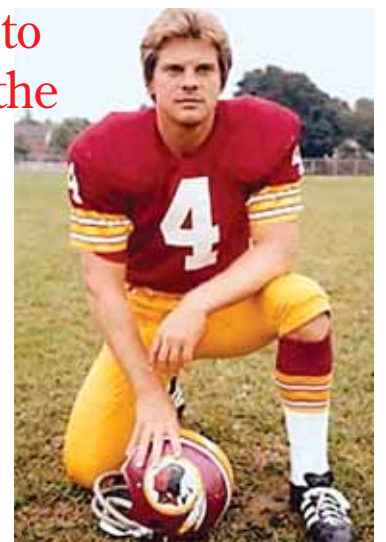


PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Former Washington Redskins punter Mike Bragg will be the featured speaker at the Alexandria Sportsman’s Club annual Redskins Night Oct. 18 at the Old Dominion Boat Club.

Café will provide chili and refreshments following the presentations. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, visit www.alexandriavasports.org.

— JEANNE THEISMANN

Supporting MDA

The Fraternal Order of Eagles ALVA Auxiliary 871 of Alexandria presented a \$3,000 grant to Tiffany Tillotsos on Sept. 28 to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association of Greater Washington summer camp program. Above are Tillotsos, Auxiliary President Bonnie Rathbone and Auxiliary Secretary Jean Oliver. See www.FOE871.com



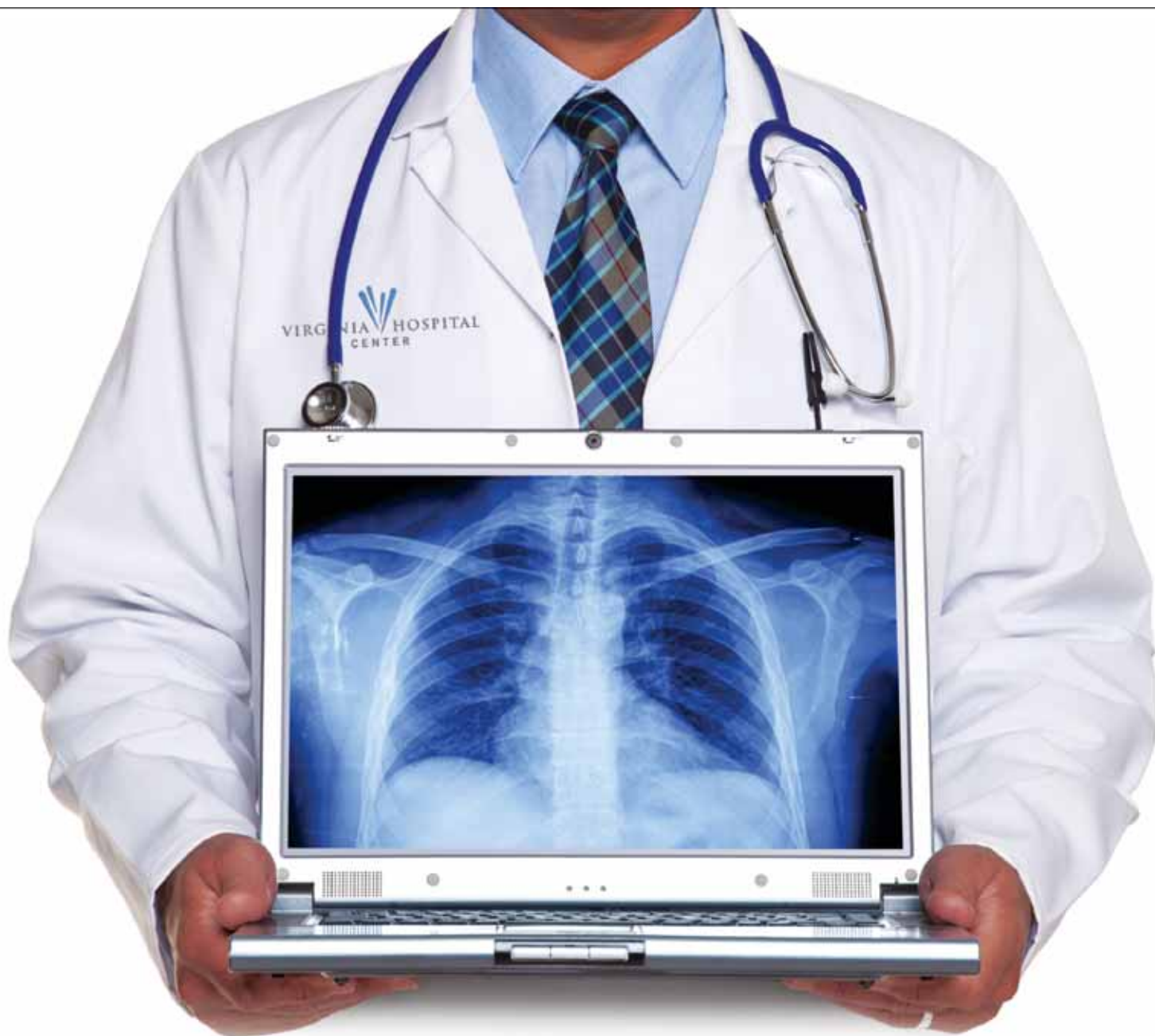
PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Innovation Award

Port City Brewing Company founder Bill Butcher, center, accepts the Brewer Partner Marketing Innovation Award from National Beer and Wine Association president and CEO Craig Purser and NBWA Chairman of the Board Travis Markstein Sept. 27 at the NBWA convention in Chicago. Butcher founded Port City Brewing in 2011. The company employs 45 people and has grown to produce 15,000 barrels of beer annually. See www.portcitybrewing.com.



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED



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It's Official

PHOTO BY JEANNE THEISMANN/GAZETTE PACKET

Led by Mayor Allison Silberberg, dignitaries gathered Sept. 7 for the official ribbon-cutting at Vola's Dockside Grill and Hi-Tide Lounge, located at the Alexandria waterfront. From left are Scott Shaw of Alexandria Restaurant Partners, Councilman Tim Lovain, McArthur Myers, Mayor Silberberg, Peter Lawson, Janet Barnett, Michele Evans, Councilwoman Del Pepper, Jim Moran and Sheriff Dana Lawhorne.

School Redistricting Forums Begin

FROM PAGE 3

But while the new lines haven't been drawn, Gentry also noted that redistricting won't impact just the west end.

"The population has grown everywhere," said Gentry. "This is truly a city-wide need. There have been changes throughout the city since 1999."

Several questions about redistricting remain. Gentry said the School Board hasn't decided whether or not the redistricting will include any grandfathering of students, allowing them to stay in their same schools past that school's redistricting. Gentry says once the new boundaries are determined, it would allow the School Board to make that decision based on knowledge of how many students would remain in each school.

"Every decision has an impact in the other direction," said Gentry.

As the process goes on, some on the School Board have said the schools need to more sharply define what the priorities will be for redistricting.

"At some point, we need to make a statement about prioritizing these priorities," said School Board member Margaret Lorber. "What I've been telling people is that we're all wedded to the principle of minimizing the number of transitions we have to make."

Lorber said there are other interests that need to be considered as well, like walkability for the schools and the surrounding neighborhoods.

"Rest assured, we're all really united on that," said Lorber. "At some point, we have to take a stand on some of these priorities."

The redistricting review committee is scheduled to proceed this fall with redistricting analysis. The committee will host four public forums as the process begins. The first meeting will be held on Oct. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Francis Hammond Cafeteria. On Oct. 19 and Nov. 14, meetings will be held in the George Washington Middle School Media Center at 5:30 p.m. The final forum will be on Nov. 15 at 7 p.m. in the John Adams Cafeteria.

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National Honor for Officer Evans

FROM PAGE 1

would go out onto the street and serve them ice cream.

"Once we lost him, we amplified that," said Evans.

Evans credits much of his work to his team of officers who support him at events and on the street.

"It's a team effort," said Evans. "A lot of what we do, we do with a group of guys. I'm the face of the dollar, but people don't see the 99 cents behind me."

The work Evans and the other officers do go beyond traditional police work. These officers are engaged do outreach programs for Alexandria's homeless. They give out backpacks, schools supplies, coats and socks for school children. Evans said he works closely with City Councilman Willie Bailey and Michael Johnson from Alexandria's Department of Parks and Recreation to help plan giveaways.

"It was surprising," said Evans. "I wasn't expecting this. We don't do it for the awards. It was really an award for the group of guys I work with ... It meant a lot. It showed that there's someone out there looking at what we're doing. It's another good point for our police department."

"We are so proud of Officer Evans and congratulate him on a job well done," said Shahram Fard, deputy chief of the Patrol Operations Bureau. "He exemplifies and models the type of community policing that is unique to the Alexandria Police Department and sets us apart as a leader in community engagement and building trust with those who we serve."



PHOTO BY VERNON MILES / GAZETTE PACKET
Officer Bennie Evans and Sheriff Dana Lawhorne at a backpack giveaway event.

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OPINION

Building a System for Early Education

BY CYNTHIA SKINNER

This past month marked a return to school for elementary and secondary students. At the same time, more than 700 of our city's youngest students started the school year in publically supported early childhood classrooms. Alexandria's early care and education community is working hard to give our city's youngest residents rich experiences that will help prepare them to enter school ready to learn and thrive. Research has shown that high quality early care and education substantially influence outcomes later in life and can help bridge gaps in learning readiness among children from different backgrounds.

A 2010 Risk and Reach Study found that the under-five population in Alexandria is growing faster than the rest of the population, and more than a quarter of children under age 6 are living in poverty — a percentage three times that of the rate in 2005. Alexandria's youngest demographic is also diverse: More than a third of kindergarteners qualify for English language services, and in a single zip code in the west end of Alexandria, 27 different languages are spoken.

While the needs are significant, quality early care and education can have a tremendous impact. Kindergarten readiness is a strong predictor of middle and high school success. Better childcare offerings can result in an improved workforce, with higher employee retention and lower absenteeism. Home buyers are attracted not only to areas with good schools, but also with high quality early education programs.



COMMENTARY

Alexandria already has many great programs — including more than 100 organizations, agencies, and providers — that serve young children. But how do we develop a great system?

This need was identified in the Children and Youth Master Plan adopted by the city in 2014, and the Alexandria Early Care and Education Workgroup convened by ACT for Alexandria was asked to take on this challenge.

The Early Care and Education Workgroup (ECEW) works across sectors to support the development of “an early care and education system that prepares children to succeed in life and in school.” The ECEW includes ACPS, city agencies, funders and the non-profit community. Its goal is to build a system that is of high quality, culturally and financially accessible, and comprehensive (including health, education, socio-emotional, family and community support). Finally, we want the system to be equitable, that is, it should help eliminate disparities in life opportunities for children and families.

Last year, the ECEW organized itself around a common agenda, a framework and set of strategies for ensuring that every child in Alexandria has a strong start in life and in school. Creating the Common Agenda helped the group identify and outline a set of short- and long-term priorities. The work is ambitious with many moving parts. Here are a few of the efforts underway:

❖ ‘Glass Doors’: Programs that provide publicly funded pre-school are working together to develop a process that will help families fig-

ure out what programs they are eligible for and learn how to enroll.

❖ QuALLity: Programs and services should be of the highest quality. The Quality Collaborative, for example, is a shared professional development pilot involving all of the publically funded early childhood programs in the city. The objective is to improve the quality of teacher-child interactions through research-based professional development. This project includes intensive coaching/mentoring, videotaped classroom observations and reflection, as well as peer networks/learning communities across early childhood programs.

❖ Seamless Support: This effort to connect health and early education providers will help deliver coordinated and comprehensive care to children from pre-natal to three years old. A recent survey of providers serving this population helped identify challenges in this area, and the ECEW will be convening a group of providers later this fall to identify priorities for building stronger connections.

For more about the ECEW and the Common Agenda, visit: <http://www.actforalexandria.org/early-care-education>. To learn more about how we can work together to address the critical issues related to early care and education, join ACT at their Early Care and Education Forum on Oct. 26 at First Baptist Church on 2932 King St. To register, visit www.impactece2016.eventbrite.com.

Cynthia Skinner is currently the project manager for the Early Care and Education Workgroup and the Quality Collaborative. She also served on the design team for the Children & Youth Master Plan as a member of the Children, Youth & Families Collaborative Commission from 2011 through 2014.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Architectural Possibilities

To the Editor:

Now that the northern waterfront location and the old Mirant coal plant site are now open for discussion, I feel the need to reiterate this sentiment:

It is a great mistake to insist on architecturally uniform brick facades for Alexandria. Great cities allow their architects to soar. Cities need to put architects to use, and tap that talent. Stylistic dictatorship only leads to the dull and mundane.

A city with a beautiful port such as ours should make the most of it and not stifle creativity.

Ellen Hamilton
Chief Creative
Yellow Dot Designs

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 11



STEVE ARTELEY/GAZETTE PACKET

Alexandria Gazette Packet

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An independent, locally owned weekly newspaper delivered to homes and businesses.

Published by
Local Media Connection LLC

1606 King Street
Alexandria, Virginia 22314

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A Connection Newspaper

The Alexandria Gazette Packet is distributed weekly to selected homes in the City of Alexandria.

Any owners or occupants of premises that do not wish to receive the paper can notify the publisher by telephone at 703-778-9426 or by email to circulation@connectionnewspapers.com, and the distributor will be notified to discontinue service.



LETTERS

Misbegotten Gambit

To the Editor:

Once again, City Council has overruled its own appointed committee of task force. Whether the BAR over Ramsey Homes a year ago, or the Traffic and Parking Board over King Street hill bicycles lane before that, City Council shows the utmost disrespect for its boards', commissions', and task forces' work and judgment on all but the most mundane matters.

Why bother with boards, commissions, and task forces when City Council is just going to overrule their most important judgments? Why not instead just delegate framing issues to staff more likely to report back what City Council wants to hear anyway?

The task force on Confederate symbols was carefully drawn to represent all sectors of the city's society. Its deliberations struck a careful balance, whereas in overruling the task force, City Council eschewed representing all of the people in favor of representing a well-organized subset. In rejecting its task force's recommendation to leave the Appomattox statue in the place it has occupied for over a century, not only does City Council set a place for itself among the "violent against art" in the Seventh Circle of Dante's "Inferno," but it also undermines the task force's recommendation to rename Jefferson Davis Highway, after City Coun-

cil decided to defer to consulting first with Arlington County over renaming the highway.

City Council has made renaming the highway, a heavy political lift by itself, as a practical matter requiring not only Arlington County's concurrence, but also Richmond's, more politically difficult to accomplish by "poisoning the well" in Richmond with the request to remove the Appomattox statue. By itself, renaming Route 1 for Patrick Henry stands a chance in Richmond, but not if freighted by city hall's request to relocate the Appomattox statue.

If there is an electoral majority behind what city hall wants to do, neither that perceived majority nor the politicians responding to it have very thoroughly thought through the implications and ramifications of their misbegotten gambit.


Dino Drudi
Alexandria

Lose More Parking?

To the Editor:

Over the past several years the City of Alexandria and the Washington Area Metro system have been planning to alter the current configuration of the "bus loop" at the

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 12



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PHOTOS BY MATT ANDREA

Ethiopian New Year

An Ethiopian New Year Celebration, held Sept. 9 at the Durant Arts Center, was organized by Office of the Arts, the Network of Family Service Professionals Inc. and Marta Ali Studios as a way to connect Ethiopian



adoptive families with other families and to connect these families with the Greater Alexandria community through the celebration of Ethiopian cultural traditions. Fendika, an Ethiopian troupe of azmari musicians and dancers from Addis Ababa, performed. DSK Mariam Orthodox Church's Ethiopian Youth Choir sang traditional New Year songs. Grammy-nominated, Ethiopian-born singer and songwriter Wayna (above) served as mistress of ceremonies. To become involved with other Office of the Arts programs or to learn more about the office's programs and services, visit: www.alexandriava/arts or call 703-746-5565.

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McWilliams Ballard

LETTERS

FROM PAGE 11

King Street Metro Station. They intend to do this under the guise of making the handling of the overall traffic in that area more efficient.

Specifically, the proposal would do away with all 66 parking spaces; 44 of them within the oval parking lot and 22 spaces on the west side of Diagonal Road. Neither of these proposals is in the best interests of those of us who use those parking spots on a daily basis.

Each and every day I look down on that parking lot from my office located on the 6th floor of 1800 Diagonal Road. It's a very rare occurrence that I see any difficulties with the current bus cueing operation that takes place in that lot throughout the day. Those parking spaces within the loop and on the west side of Diagonal Road are very key to those who take the Metro, to those who meet passengers arriving on Metro, to visitors to the many offices in 1800 Diagonal Road and other nearby business venues, and lastly to the numerous patrons who dine at Theismann's Restaurant.

This city cannot continue its current standard practice of giving up parking spaces without providing replacements. The suggestion of the Planning Commission was for the users of the lot to park inside 1800 Diagonal Road; however that increases the parking rate fee significantly thus present-

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 16

POEM

Mixture of Colors

Black, White and Indian that I am ...
Crab in a barrel that I'm not ...
Greatly Bless ...
Gifted fullness thereof ...
For I rise:
While some snare ...
Of jealousy within ...

Yet! That's of something
I'm not in tune with;
un-filter words ...
Of a unclean vent;
Not of God's Love ...
That shine like a fake diamond;
Of ugliness that only tarnish
within time ...
Through the eyes of many ...
To see;

Like a child in Thy sight ...
Mixture of colors;
To see the beauty
Of Thy covenant and Blessings
Unfold ...
That I may be of a Blessing ...

For it is the God who commanded
light to shine out of darkness.
Who has shone in our hearts
to give the light of knowledge
of the glory of God in the face
of Jesus Christ.
But we have this treasure
in earthen vessels;
That the excellence of the power
may be of God and not of us ...
2 Corinthians 4: 6-7

— ACTIVIST GERI BALDWIN

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Mike Manuel 703.615.6317
ALEXANDRIA / Harborside \$ 1,399,900

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Elizabeth Lucchesi 703.868.5676
ALEX. / Jefferson Park \$ 1,199,000 OPEN SUN 2 - 4

515 W WINDSOR AVE Beauty and character are found throughout this 4BR / 3.5BA home with exposed brick, tray ceilings and built-ins. Stunning updates include a high-end, custom kitchen, gorgeous master suite with spa-like bath and fully finished basement with generous storage.



Klanci Vanderhyde 703.919.4460
ALEXANDRIA / Temple Park \$ 1,190,000

This circa 1930 home was totally renovated including architectural details that stay true to the Art & Craft Period. More than 4,000 sf with open floor plan, hardwoods, marble entry and custom trim. Wrap-around front/side porch and back yard deck and patio with fenced yard. 4BR / 4.5BA



Jill DiPasquale 571.436.8699
ALEXANDRIA / Rosemont \$ 996,000

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Betsy Gorman 703.861.4825
ALEXANDRIA / Old Town \$ 799,000 OPEN SUN 2 - 4

520 S PITT ST A beautifully maintained and updated detached historic 3BR/1.5BA gem, situated just 4 blocks from the Potomac and King St. An expanded and renovated chef's kitchen with granite, stainless, table space and French doors to the deep rear yard. Generous storage in attic.



Mike Manuel 703.615.6317
ALEXANDRIA / Belle Haven \$ 724,900 OPEN SUN 1 - 4

6203 TALLY HO LN Pristine brick charmer sited on a private wooded and landscaped lot with water feature. 3BR/2BA home features updated master BA with heated floors, a 4-season sunroom, warm wood floors, 2 fireplaces. Attached garage. Walk-up attic. Quiet neighborhood and quick commutes.



McCormick & Lusk Group 202.412.8885
ALEXANDRIA / Collingwood on the Potomac \$ 699,900

5BR/3BA. Beautiful and spacious. Move-in Ready! Re-finished hardwood floors, gas fireplace, updated kitchens/baths, en-suite MasterBR, updated windows, large flat rear yard, garage with separate workshop, separate family room, loads of storage, close to Potomac and bike trails, convenient location.



Catherine Foltz 703.626.6914
ALEX. / Hawthorne Manor \$ 584,900 OPEN SUN 2 - 4

6206 REDWOOD LN 5BR/3.5BA 3 level Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac street! Gracious living/dining rooms, updated kitchen breakfast area, family room and gas fireplace. Hardwoods and moldings. LL boasts rec room, study, bonus room, 5th bedroom, and more! Big yard and patio. Easy access to Metro!



Mary Bourke 703.906.5825
ALEXANDRIA / Old Town \$ 525,000

709 South Royal St Cute Yates Garden townhouse featuring 2BR and 1BR. In need of major updates throughout.



Martha Deal 703.622.6797
WOODBIDGE / Harbor Point West \$ 449,900

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Mary Taylor 703.785.5619 & Pat Tierney 703.850.5630
ALEXANDRIA / Porto Vecchio \$ 399,000

This spacious 1 BR condo has been beautifully renovated in a neutral decor to include chef's kitchen with SS appliances, marble counters and floor, white cabinets with designer hardware/lighting; high ceilings and a wood-burning fireplace. *By appointment. *Ask about our available larger units.



Louise Devers 703.795.9944
ALEXANDRIA / Wakefield \$ 339,500 OPEN SUN 2 - 4

Original owner 2BR/1FBA duplex with family room/sunporch addition in 1997 plus driveway parking. Hardwood floors under carpet on first floor and in both bedrooms; hardwoods on stairs leading to upper level. Lower level rec room; separate workshop accessible by back stairs from yard. Great start! 1,596sf.

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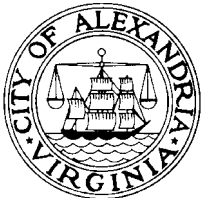


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City Hall, 301 King St., Council Work Room

The City's Environmental Policy Commission is hosting a public meeting to present the framework of the proposed Stormwater Management Fee and to provide an opportunity for feedback from the public. Costly new and unfunded state and federal mandates require additional efforts to prevent pollution from stormwater runoff. The proposed Stormwater Management Fee would provide a dedicated funding source for the Stormwater Management Program and would be billed based on the amount of impervious (hard) surface area on each property.

The public is invited attend and give written or oral comments at this meeting. For more information or questions regarding the upcoming meeting, please contact the Stormwater Management Division at stormwater@alexandriava.gov or 703.746.4014.

This meeting is open to the public. The City of Alexandria is committed to compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, as amended. To request a reasonable accommodation, email geraldyn.taylor@alexandriava.gov or call 703.746.4084, Virginia Relay 711.



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Real estate tax information is available on the City's website at alexandriava.gov/RealEstateTax. Under Additional Resources on that webpage, there is a link for Real Estate Tax History and Payments, which provides detailed tax balances and payments. For payment questions or to request a tax bill, please call the Treasury Division at 703.746.3902, Option 8, or email payments@alexandriava.gov. For assessment questions or to change a mailing address, please email realestate@alexandriava.gov. For refuse fee questions, please call the Solid Waste Division at 703.746.4410.

The Finance Department is open, Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. A drop box located on the Royal Street side of City Hall is available 24 hours a day. (Payments must be in the drop box by midnight on November 15, 2016 to be considered on time.)

HomeLifeStyle

Adding built-in shelves, like these by Wentworth, Inc., can transform an entertainment space in time for the holidays.



PHOTO BY GEOFFREY HODGDON/
WENTWORTH, INC.

Home Improvements for Holidays

Local contractors say there is time to spruce up your house and yard

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
GAZETTE PACKET

Changing temperatures and falling leaves are a signal the holidays are near. From Thanksgiving through the New Year, homes are filled with guests and schedules are stacked with parties. Getting one's home guest ready by the holidays may be daunting, but it's doable with proper planning and realistic expectations, say local contractors.

Now is the time to begin projects that don't require elaborate planning, building permits or products on back order. "A window and door replacement project could be completed before the holidays if you started the process right away," said Michael Winn, president of Winn Design + Build.

Fall is a perfect time to begin projects that depend on outdoor elements, he noted. "The weather in the fall is generally ideal so it can be a great time to take on those exterior projects," said Winn. "Be ready, be decisive and start now. The fall is a great time to

undertake exterior improvements such as new siding, trim, roofing, painting and landscaping."

He added that he recently "renovated a front porch, [adding] new windows, new trim and exterior painting. A fresh coat of paint can do wonders and satiate your remodeling urges until after the holidays when you have the time to tackle something a bit more ambitious."

While there probably isn't time to complete an extensive kitchen remodeling project, Winn says that smaller projects like adding new countertops, updating plumbing, changing electrical fixtures, painting and refinishing wood floors can be completed before the onslaught of holiday entertaining and breathe new life into a tired bathroom or kitchen.

"A bathroom may be a candidate if it's a 'pull-and-replace' [meaning that] the layout remains the same and the materials you select are stock or have a quick lead time," said Winn. "If you're not already well into the design process, your kitchen or renovation is probably best postponed until after the holidays."

Still, minor cosmetic improvements can give the illusion of a major change. "We recently designed and built a new entryway with built-ins for a client that creates a welcoming first impression for guests as well as needed storage for the owners," said Bruce Wentworth, president of Wentworth, Inc.

SEE HOLIDAYS, PAGE 15

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Home Improvements For the Holidays

FROM PAGE 14

A pragmatic approach to a project is an important factor in increasing the likelihood that it will be ready in time for holiday entertaining. "If homeowners start early and have a realistic scope of work, it could be done," said Wentworth. "Quality work is important with home improvements and fast is not always part of that formula."

Architect Kai Tong of Hopkins and Porter Inc. in Potomac, Md., recently finished a project that he says offers a strategy and timeline that, if started now, would easily result in having an entertainment space by the holidays. His client wanted space for his television and sound equipment, so Tong designed a custom built-in unit for media and display.

"The design was intended to be the visual anchor of the new entertainment space, and to be harmonious with an existing lighted cove ceiling, adjacent columns and other architectural features in the

room. The medium-stained cherry wood furthered that harmony," said Tong.

A millwork shop completed the design within six weeks. During that time, audiovisual specialists wired the space while the Hopkins and Porter team completed other renovation work, including preparing the wallpaper and removing existing wall scones.

Tong said that overall, there was "very minimal on-site disruption."

Securing a contractor to begin a project could be a stumbling block, but not one that is insurmountable. "Most of the better contractors are in-demand and have production backlogs of two to six months," said Winn. "If your project is small and your timing is flexible, you may be able to squeeze [it] into their schedule. Many contractors have 'gaps' in-between their projects, while they're waiting for a permit to be issued or if they finished a project ahead of schedule. They may be able to accommodate your project if the timing is right."

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OPINION



PHOTOS BY SHELLEY CASTLE PHOTOGRAPHY

Animal Welfare League of Alexandria's Animal Services Officers pedaling on the city's bike paths to expand their reach.



PHOTO BY AWLA

Animal Welfare League of Alexandria's Chief of Animal Services Brian Rees (second from right) with his bike patrol team (from left): Ken Howes, Megan Boyd and Tammy Doran.

Bike Patrols Take Shelter's Officers Closer to Animals

BY BARBARA S. MOFFET

ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE OF ALEXANDRIA

That bicyclist riding in front of you on the bike trail in Alexandria might be an Animal Services Officer on duty.

The Animal Welfare League of Alexandria's Animal Services unit is leaving its vans behind whenever possible in an effort to get off the beaten path — and closer to where the animals are. In what is believed to be the first program of its kind in the country, the uniformed officers are boarding bikes provided by the Alexandria Police Department to roam the city's parks and trails to get to know the animals and citizens.

"I just biked up Holmes Run Trail and saw a lot of dogs off leash," said Animal Services Officer Ken Howes. "I stopped the owners and reminded them that city code prohibits letting dogs off leash on bike trails, for the safety of both dogs and people."

Citizens seem surprised to meet an Animal Services Officer on a bike trail, said Animal Services Chief Brian Rees, who created the program. "With 18 dog parks in the city's 16 square miles, bike patrols are an important avenue for increasing our contact with both animals and citizens," said Rees. "It's also a way to reduce our carbon footprint."

AWLA Animal Services Chief Brian Rees and Animal Services Officer Ken Howes get off the beaten path — and closer to Alexandria's animals.



Rees believes that an important part of an Animal Services Officer's role is talking with citizens to provide education and hear directly about their concerns. By getting out of their vehicles, officers can provide this one-on-one service more effectively, he says. Besides parks, Rees plans to send officers on bikes to patrol the waterfront and other areas where people come in contact with wildlife, such as raccoons.

Officer Carl Wortham of the Alexandria Police Department coordinated the effort to supply the four bikes to AWLA. They are super-sturdy Trek mountain bikes, with superior brakes and beefier suspension rims,

he said. Wortham also provided training to the Animal Services Officers on such necessary skills as emergency braking, mounting, dismounting and clearing of obstacles like downed trees. "I'm a big bike advocate, so I do whatever I can to promote the city's use of bicycles," Wortham said.

Rees, a former police officer, feels the same way about bicycles. Patrolling in the city's vans will continue, but he plans to supplement that with bike patrolling year round, weather permitting. He hopes the program will be adopted nationwide. "Bikes are perfect for so many parts of the country because officers can get on to boardwalks



Animal Services Officer Ken Howes heads out to patrol on a bike provided by the Alexandria Police Department.

and into alleys to find the best ways to help animals in need."

The Animal Welfare League of Alexandria, celebrating its 70th anniversary, is an independent, local, 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. The AWLA is committed to ending animal homelessness, promoting animal welfare, and serving as an educational resource for the City of Alexandria community. More information is at AlexandriaAnimals.org.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM PAGE 12

ing an affordability problem for some residents.

Additionally, the 22 parking spaces on the west side of Diagonal Road that are programmed to be occupied by the cabs currently parked on the west side of the loop. If you happen to be an outside diner at Thiemann's Restaurant you will be faced with trying to eat your meal while simultaneously ingesting toxic fumes from the cabs idling across the street. Yes, idling is against the law, however it is never enforced. This scenario presents a very unhealthy environment at best; one that needs to be addressed by Alexandria's Health Department.

This new council continues to make deci-

sions against the wishes of the citizenry, and thus time after time always seems to support the least viable and desirable alternative. In this case it would behoove the council to actually listen to its residents and leave the current configuration of the King Street Metro parking facility alone. It's very evident that its not broken and doesn't need fixing.

Townsend A. "Van" Van Fleet
Alexandria

New Names For Highway

To the Editor:

The decision has been taken to rename the Jefferson Davis Highway. Why is the City

Council squandering this opportunity to begin amending past mistakes by giving it the name of an African American leader? Why aren't Civil Rights organizations ready with lists of appropriate African Americans to name streets after in the future, if possible identifying some slaves associated with our city?

How about naming this highway for Samuel W. Tucker? Two years ago, on Aug. 21, 2014, we celebrated the 75th anniversary of his heroic sit-in at the Alexandria Library. He was a pioneer of one of the most successful of all nonviolent methods of social change, and a superb role model. He's one more reason to be proud to be an Alexandrian. Could we do better?

Beth Vodola
Alexandria

Man-made Traffic Disaster

To the Editor:

In the spring the Transportation Planning Division in the city disregarded widespread public opposition and decided to suppress one lane in each direction of King Street between the T.C. Williams High School and Janney's Lane in favor of creating bike lanes.

The result has confirmed the worst fears of those opposed to this cavalier decision. There is now serious congestion on King Street each morning and evening with car fumes invading the adjacent neighbor-

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LETTERS

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hoods. Stressed drivers are filling up side-streets to avoid King Street congestion and not lose time and gasoline.

It is now up to the Transportation Planning Division that rammed through the King Street modification to solve the problem. Surely our taxes should not be wasted to create a traffic disaster?

I could offer two solutions: either undo the whole project and restore the car lanes of King Street between T.C. Williams and Janneys Lane or encourage all students in T.C. Williams to commute to their school by bike. Those opting for biking would be happy to use the bike lanes that seem to have been the objective of our Transportation Planning Division — they are empty.

Klas Ringskog
Alexandria

Celebrate Yorktown Victory

To the Editor:

Gen. Charles Cornwallis' surrender to Gen. George Washington at Yorktown, Va., Oct. 19, 1781, ended serious fighting during the American Revolution and paved the way for the Treaty of Paris which recognized American independence. It was signed on Sept. 3, 1783 by representatives of King George III and John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, John Jay, and David Hartley.

It is ironic that Yorktown is within biking/hiking distance of Jamestown, the first permanent projection of British power in the United States, but that victory did not seem inevitable a few months earlier. The British had been very successful in the Southern theater, despite Gen. LaFayette's best efforts which were hampered by the small size of his forces. British troops burned Richmond, and Gov. Jefferson and Virginia's top leaders who had taken refuge at

Monticello were almost captured in early June — and would have been except for the fortuitous midnight ride of Jack Jouett to warn them and the additional intervention by Mrs. Thomas Walker.

The French king wanted his great warship back, and the Continental Congress had no money to pay to keep it here. Thanks to the Spanish and the Cubans, including ladies who contributed even their gold wedding rings to fund American independence, the warship remained here. The tide turned more favorable after patriot victories in North Carolina. Cornwallis turned to the Yorktown peninsula to await reinforcements and supplies from the British fleet. On Sept. 5, French ships under Adm. Comte de Grasse defeated those British ships and boxed Cornwallis between the Atlantic and the American army augmented by French forces under Gen. Rochambeau who had marched quickly from Newport, R.I. (through Alexandria). Trapped, Cornwallis had to surrender.

Because the English army remained entrenched in New York, the patriots needed to return there to watch the enemy. Washington had to hold his army together for two more years when all were eager to return home. Until the peace treaty was signed, the English army was a danger to New England. The British were in no hurry to conclude a treaty they viewed as a humiliation. Washington, who had assumed command on July 3, 1775, was not able to surrender his commission until Dec. 23, 1783.

The Yorktown victory won Washington great honor both here and abroad because he and his allies had conquered the greatest military power of the day. For the second time, he became an international hero. Marked as America's greatest leader, he became the logical choice to lead America in future decades.

We should celebrate Oct. 19 because without that victory, the Declaration of Independence might be a footnote in history. That

document's ringing words asserting our God-given rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness would still stir hearts, but if we had lost the war, Jefferson, Washington and the other Founding Fathers would have been hung as traitors. Today too, it takes forceful actions, including war, to protect freedom. Let's celebrate by flying our flags.

Ellen Latane Tabb
Alexandria

Inspiring Experience

To the Editor:

I had the enormous honor to serve in the (first) Clinton Administration in 1993-2001. The experience of working in the Clinton Administration was incomparable in my life and career. I can't imagine who I'd be and what I'd be doing today if it weren't for the incredible opportunities I was afforded serving at the Commerce Department, Small Business Administration and the Peace Corps. I worked alongside some amazing people — many are my closest friends today — and together, we helped shape international trade policy, promoted U.S. exports, increased the number of small businesses competing in the global marketplace and communicated the importance of becoming a global citizen and serving our country as a Peace Corps volunteer.

During those years, I was incredibly fortunate to have had the opportunity to work side-by-side with Secretary Clinton when she served our country as First Lady. I traveled with her to places like Paris where I co-led a delegation of 50 women government officials and business leaders to a Women's Business Summit at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD). Mrs. Clinton was the keynote speaker and I was struck by her ability to articulate the importance of supporting more women to serve in

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OBITUARY

Service Scheduled for Charles Parran

The funeral service for Charles Somerset Parran will be held Saturday, Oct. 15 at 10 a.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Prince Frederick, Md. Interment to follow.

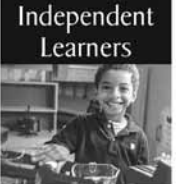

Parran, 73, of Alexandria and Hillsboro, N.H., died on Thursday, July 7, 2016 at Hillsboro House Nursing Home.

Owner of Parran Construction, Parran worked as a general contractor and master carpenter for over 35 years in Old Town Alexandria and the surrounding vicinity. Specializing in historic restoration, his

work included Robert E. Lee's boyhood home, the Old Presbyterian Meeting House and the Chinese Room at Gunston Hall.


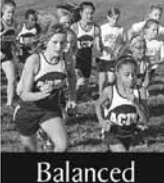
He is survived by daughter, Gweneth Airgood and her husband James of Henniker, N.H. and daughter, Susan Parran of Amherst, N.H.

#A service and burial will take place in the fall at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Prince Frederick, Md. Contributions in lieu of flowers can be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation.

Please join us for an **Open House**
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Donations of goods and services for the auction are gratefully accepted. For details or to learn other ways you can help, contact Sharon Emory at stemory@aol.com

For more information about Rising Hope United Methodist Mission Church, please visit www.risinghopeumc.org and www.facebook.com/risinghope

A Mount Vernon Gazette Community Partner

Carson, Napoli Wed

Carl E. "Forthe" Carson IV and Megan Marjan Napoli were married at St. Michael's Catholic Church by Father Tom Donaldson on Sept. 16, 2016 in Chicago, Ill. A wedding reception and dinner followed at the History Museum of Chicago.

The bride wore a Hayley Paige gown made of floral lace and a full-length tulle ball gown with a chapel train.

The groom's parents hosted a Rehearsal Dinner at ZED451 Restaurant in Chicago on the eve of the wedding. The weekend included a Welcome Reception hosted by the bride and groom at the Windsor Hotel, a private suite at Wrigley Field for a Chicago Cubs game and a "Chicago-style" Pizza Farewell Luncheon the day after the wedding hosted by parents of the bride and groom.

The groom is a 2006 graduate of St. Stephens & St. Agnes Episcopal High School, earned a BS degree at Appalachian State University and is a senior sales engineer for Keyence Inc. The bride is a graduate of New Trier High School in Wilmette, Ill., earned a BA degree from DePauw University and is a buyer for Target Corporate Headquarters.

After a honeymoon in Singapore, Thailand and Bali, the couple plan to reside in



Carl E. "Forthe" Carson IV and Megan Marjan Napoli were married Sept. 16.

Minneapolis, Minn. Parents of the groom are Captain (Ret.) Carl E. "Trey" Carson III and Anita Carson of Alexandria.

FROM PAGE 17

leadership positions in business and government. I also traveled with her to Montevideo, Uruguay where she "wowed" the audience at an annual meeting of the Vital Voices Global Partnership. She spoke passionately about women's economic empowerment, human rights and political and public leadership. Her passion led me to run for office which I did in 2006, while I was pregnant with my daughter, Carmen, and was elected to the School Board of Alexandria City Public Schools. During my tenure, I fought and advocated for our Latino community and to ensure all children have a quality education and are afforded opportunities to go on and achieve great things. I also had the enormous honor of introducing then Governor Tim Kaine, now our

Democratic nominee for vice president, at an event celebrating public education in Alexandria. It was an honor I'll never forget.

Now, we have the opportunity to support Secretary Clinton and Senator Kaine to become the next President and Vice President of the United States. I am convinced Hillary Clinton is the right leader at the right time for our country. I also want my children, especially my daughter, to know that girls can do anything, even become President of the United States.

Let's do everything we can between now and Nov. 8 to elect Hillary Clinton and Tim Kaine.

Eileen Cassidy Rivera
Former School Board member,
Alexandria City Public Schools

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.

Send to:

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ENTERTAINMENT

Mystery and History Mix In Port City-Gadsby's Event

Port City Brewing, Gadsby's Tavern, and St. Paul's Episcopal Church commemorate 200 years since Female Stranger's death.

By HOPE NELSON
GAZETTE PACKET

Long before Alexandria's current heyday, when the Port City was in the middle of becoming a port city, a mystery woman came to Gadsby's Tavern with her gentleman caller, became ill, and died, her final resting place the St. Paul's Cemetery. "To the memory of a Female Stranger," the gravestone reads in part, launching two centuries' worth

APPETITE of lore and theory about her identity, her companion, and her presence in Alexandria in the first place.

On Friday, Port City Brewing teams up with Gadsby's and St. Paul's Episcopal Church to commemorate the 200th anniversary of her death, with the release of the

brewery's annual Long Black Veil black IPA and a series of events at both the tavern and the cemetery that evening, following a beer-only release event at Port City on Thursday night from 4-9 p.m.

"We're very excited for it," said Port City's Chris Van Orden. Visitors "can just come to the happy hour, which is at Gadsby's Tavern. ... Then there's the Quest, where you actually take a shuttle to St. Paul's Cemetery to visit the grave of the Female Stranger."

The event at Gadsby's will feature Long Black Veil as well as some of Port City's other offerings, paired with some appetizers and light fare. Tavern docents will be on hand to offer tours and provide a bit of historical context before daring event-goers board a shuttle to travel across Old Town to the St.

Paul's Cemetery to view the gravesite for themselves.

At the cemetery, visitors will be treated to docent-led tours of the gravesite, including the Female Stranger's, and will even be treated to a 1800s-era funeral service reenactment.

But back to the beer. Long Black Veil "is a black IPA, which is a very hoppy beer with some dark malts in there as well. It looks like a stout or a porter but drinks closer to an IPA," Van Orden said. First brewed in October 2014, "it's got citra and centennial hops, which are citrusy and piney ... with a little bit of dark, slightly chocolately character to it too."

Can't make it to the Female Stranger festivities? Long Black Veil will be available at



Details

Female Stranger 200th Happy Hour and Quest

Where: Gadsby's Tavern, 134 N. Royal St.

When: Friday, Oct. 14, 6-10 p.m.

Price: \$25 per person for happy hour; \$75 for the Quest

the brewery and on tap at various restaurants around town for the next few weeks. But don't delay: Port City has brewed just one batch, as is its custom.

"It will be on draft for a little while, but it's a not a beer that lasts forever," Van Orden said.

Hope Nelson operates the Kitchen Recessionista blog, located at www.kitchenrecessionista.com. Email her any time at hope@kitchenrecessionista.com.

CALENDAR

Email announcements to gazette@connectionnewspapers.com. Include date, time, location, description and contact for event: phone, email and/or website. Photos and artwork welcome. Deadline is Thursday at noon, at least two weeks before event.

ONGOING

Crybaby Art Studio. Thursdays through Oct. 13, 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. at Convergence, 1801 N. Quaker Lane. CryBaby Art Studio is an art class designed for parents with infants (0-1) to relax and exercise their creativity learning watercolor techniques each week with baby by their side. Registration is \$100 for four-week series / \$25 per class (art supplies included). Visit www.metamorphosisaec.com.

Photo Exhibit: "Never Forget."

Through Oct. 16, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily at Multiple Exposures Gallery – Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 N. Union St. The photographs in this exhibit follow photographer Alan Sislen's 15-year photographic journey beginning before 9/11, and continuing today. Free. Visit www.multipleexposuresgallery.com for more.

"A (Mis)Perceived Physique: Bodyscapes by Three Women Artists." Through Oct. 16, gallery hours at Target Gallery, 105 N. Union St. Target Gallery, the contemporary exhibition space for the Torpedo Factory Art Center, presents work by three women who use the female body to explore issues of equity, power, politics, and memory. Free. Visit www.torpedofactory.org for more.

Exhibit: "Garden Muse." Through Oct. 23, 9-4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 12-4:30 p.m. Sunday at Green Springs Garden – Horticultural Center, 4603 Green Spring Road. The Horticulture Center at Green Spring Gardens is featuring the award-winning photographs of Cindy Dyer, a graphic designer, photographer and USPS Stamp Artist. Free. Visit

www.gardenmuseshow.com for more.

Exhibit: "The Fanciful in Daily Life."

Through Oct. 23, gallery hours at The Associates' Gallery at the Torpedo Factory, 105 N. Union St. "Upside Down: Inside Out: The Fanciful in Daily Life" features three-dimensional work by Erika Cleveland. This imaginative fiber artist explores the fanciful in daily life with her needle-felted dolls, from life-sized to small, flying from a trapeze to hanging from a vine. Free. Call 703-524-5723 or email assoc.gallery@gmail.com for more.

Exhibit: "Song of the Woods."

Through Oct. 24, gallery hours at Green Springs Garden – Historical House, 4603 Green Spring Road. Artist Mary Exline displays her abstract expressionist paintings. Free. Visit www.artis.com/maryexline for more.

Silent Auction: "Birdhouses of Del Ray."

Through Oct. 25, gallery hours at Del Ray Artisans Gallery, 2704 Mount Vernon Ave. Del Ray Artisans' artists have created one-of-a-kind birdhouses for the "Birdhouses of Del Ray" silent auction fundraiser. Artists used a wide range of materials to create and decorate their birdhouses. Free to participate. Visit www.delrayartisans.org for more.

"Co-Creating the Cosmos."

Thursdays, through Oct. 27, 7:30-9 p.m. at St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, 8531 Riverside Road. Frank Frost is an award-winning documentary film producer. His current work – The Teilhard de Chardin Project – is a television biography in production for public television on the life and thought of the revolutionary Teilhard de Chardin: Jesuit priest, paleontologist, visionary. Registration is \$25. Visit www.staidansepiscopal.com/Center-for-Spiritual-Deepening.

Exhibit: "In All Things." Through Oct. 29, gallery hours at The Gallery at Convergence, 1801 N. Quaker Lane. The Convergence Arts Initiative will feature the work of artist and educator, Glenn Howell in his latest

exhibit, "In All Things." The title of Howell's photography and print show reflects the diversity of his image making and his belief in the promise of redemption of all things. It is a juxtaposition of the "dystopian" elements seen in our world with a vision of Heaven as evidence of God's grace. Free. Visit www.ourconvergence.org for more.

"The Greatest Show of Earth: Clay Circus."

Through Oct. 30, gallery hours at Torpedo Factory Art Center's Scope Gallery, 105 N. Union St. In conjunction with the Torpedo Factory Art Center's annual hands-on children's art event, Art Safari, sculptural and functional clay art goes wild with all manner of animals making an appearance. Free. Visit www.torpedofactory.org for more.

Art Exhibit: "Local Flavor."

Through Oct. 30, gallery hours at Del Ray Artisans, 2704 Mount Vernon Ave. "Local Flavor" art exhibit at Del Ray Artisans showcases member artwork that highlight the things they adore, crave, and experience in their beloved neck of the woods—and celebrate the special touches found in community. Free. Visit www.DelRayArtisans.org.

Poe Immersive Theater: "A Dream Within a Dream."

Through Oct. 31, 8 p.m. or 10 p.m. at Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 N. Union St. This show is a surreal interpretation of the life, works, and mad genius of Edgar Allan Poe, as seen through the lens of the characters in his works and the people in his life. Tickets are \$5-40. Visit www.torpedofactory.org/ Poe for more.

"Transformations: Tapestries in Glass."

Through Nov. 6, gallery hours at The Art League Gallery, 105 N. Union St. Anita Bucsay Damron's vibrant mosaics draw from many sources, both traditional and contemporary. Inspired by tapestries from Rajasthan and Gujarat, India, her pieces incorporate crystal from Austria and the Czech Republic, specialty glass from Murano, Italy, and found objects such as beads, brooches, and cameos. Damron notes

that "new applications of mosaic art encourage recycling and reuse," and her creative reuse of materials is what gives this ancient art form its exciting new sparkle. Free. Visit www.theartleague.org for more.

Potomac Fiber Arts Gallery:

"Salute to Secondary Colors."

Through Nov. 6, gallery hours at 105 N. Union St. The secondary colors orange, green, and purple are the theme for this show. Artists were challenged to use these hues individually, paired, or in a triadic color scheme. Free. Visit www.Potomacfiberartsgallery.com.

"Oh The Joy." Through Nov. 6,

Gallery hours at The Athenaeum, 201 S. Prince St. Artists from across the region were asked to interpret the theme, "Oh! The joy!" The selected entries represent the wealth of art being created in D.C., Maryland, and Virginia. Free. Visit www.nvfaa.org for more.

John M. Adams: "Current Interrupted."

Through Nov. 13, gallery hours at The Rachel M. Schlesinger Concert Hall and Arts Center at Northern Virginia Community College, 4915 E. Campus Drive. Free. Visit www.thefullempy.com for more.

Matthew Grimes: "(In)Material" and "Pliant."

Through Nov. 14, gallery hours at The Rachel M. Schlesinger Concert Hall and Arts Center at Northern Virginia Community College, 4915 E. Campus Drive. Free. Visit www.nvcc.edu/schlesingercenter for more.

Young at Art Exhibition. Through Nov. 17, gallery hours at Durant arts Center, 1605 Cameron St. Calling all senior artists. This annual event is cosponsored by Senior Services of Alexandria and Goodwin House Foundation. The Call for Art is Oct. 4, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. \$20 fee to submit up to three works of art. Visit www.seniorservicesalex.org or call Mary Lee Anderson at 703-836-4414, ext. 111 or Jeanne Jacobs at 703-824-1345.

Thursday Mornings with Kathryn Coneway. Dec. 8, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

at St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, 8531 Riverside Road. The themes in the book, "The Artist's Rule," will be a foundation to share experiences with creative practice. Each session will begin with a quiet time and exploration of materials before transitioning to a discussion of the themes and practices outlined in the chapter. Participants should purchase a copy of "The Artist's Rule" and read the introduction and first chapter prior to the first meeting. Registration is \$50. Visit www.staidansepiscopal.com/Center-for-Spiritual-Deepening for more.

Art Making as Meditation with

Kathryn Coneway. Second Wednesday of each month, 7-8:30 p.m. at St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, 8531 Riverside Road. Each session begins with a short reading and a brief introduction to materials. Silence for making and meditation lasts an hour followed by sharing images or insights gained through the process, if desired. Children able to participate in silence are welcome to come with a parent's quiet supervision. RSVP not necessary for attendance, but helpful for planning purposes. Email info@centerforspiritualdeepening.org.

Mercy in Alexandria Walking

Tour. Sundays at 1:30 p.m. at Alexandria Visitors Center, 221 King St. Experience an inside access tour of 19th century Alexandria. Inspired by the PBS mini-series "Mercy Street," accompany a trained military historian through Civil War-era Alexandria and learn the actual history behind the TV show. Short tours are \$15, private tours for five are \$149. Visit www.dcmilitarytour.com for more.

The Lyceum: 175 Years of Local History. Ongoing, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m. at The Lyceum, 201 S. Washington St. On view in the museum's Goldsmith Gallery, the historical objects and images featured represent The Lyceum, the community at work, and commemorations and celebrations.

ENTERTAINMENT

Throughout the exhibition, visitors are invited to “be the curator” and think about why the various artifacts are in the museum’s collection, and about how tangible representatives of the past help tell the story of Alexandria’s history. Free. Visit www.alexandriahistory.org for more.

CAMPS, CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

Olympic Champions Camp. July 25-Aug. 26, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. at Boys & Girls Club, 401 N. Payne St. The Olympic Champions Camp incorporates “Triple Play” to engage mind, body, and soul. Campers participate in reading, STEM, sports, meditation and more. Prices vary. Visit www.bgcgw.org for more.

Theatre Camp. Through Sept. 2, various times at The Little Theatre of Alexandria, 600 Wolfe St. Offering a variety of camps for age 3 through 8th grade, covering creative play, acting, singing, dancing, musical theatre and improv. Sessions also include comedy, scene study, Shakespeare and drama. Tuition prices vary. Visit www.thelittletheatre.com for more.

Community Dance. 7:30-9:30 p.m. every third Friday at Hollin Hall Senior Center, 1500 Shenandoah Road. Live music. Tickets are \$4. Call 703-765-4573.

Life Drawing. Del Ray Artisans offers a range of open life drawing sessions for anyone to develop life-drawing skills further. Drop-in for the session and bring supplies to draw or paint live models. Fee ranges from \$8-\$12. All skill levels are welcome. Del Ray Artisans is located at 2704 Mount Vernon Ave. Visit www.TheDelRayArtisans.org for a schedule.

Community Yoga. Wednesdays 9:30-

10:30 a.m. and Sundays 7:30-8:45 p.m. at 532YOGA, 532 N. Washington St. Suite 100. No experience required to participate in weekly community class. Suggested \$10 donation. Visit www.532yoga.com.

THURSDAY/OCT. 13

Yacht Haven Garden Club Fashion Show. 10 a.m. at Fort Belvoir Officers Club, 5500 Schulz Circle, Fort Belvoir. Fashions for women of all sizes will be provided by Details of Occoquan. Tickets are \$40. Call 703-354-3728 for more.

Community Partner Night. 5:30-8:30 p.m. at Alexandria City Hall, 301 King St. The Alexandria City Chapter of Top Ladies of Distinction, Inc. will host “A Salute to Community Service and Partnership” in honor of its 10-year anniversary. Free. Email alexcitytld@gmail.com for more.

Ghost Stories of Historic Alexandria. 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. at Alexandria Archaeology Museum, 105 N. Union St. Special guest will be from Alexandria’s Footsteps to the Past and will recount stories of paranormal activity at Alexandria’s historic landmarks. Free. Visit www.torpedofactory.org for more.

Lecture: First Ladies and Scandals in the City. 7 p.m. at Martha Washington Library, 6614 Fort Hunt Road. Join Washington, D.C., Tour Guide Elaine Flynn as she brings to life some of the first ladies and political scandals of their times. Free. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov for more.

Lecture: “Foreign Policy Issues and Election 2016: More Light than Heat.” 7-8:30 p.m. at Cameron Station Clubhouse, 200

Cameron Station Blvd. Dr. Larry Korb will discuss the foreign policy positions of the candidates with time for your questions. Free. Call 202-494-9796.

The Retrocessionists. 8 p.m. at The Athenaeum, 201 Prince St. An evening of off-the-cuff comedy with The Retrocessionists, a popular local improv group. Participate by offering scenarios this talented group will turn into skits and games for your enjoyment. Tickets are \$15. RSVP to Kelly@nvfaa.org.

FRIDAY/OCT. 14

Garden Talks with Master Gardeners: Fall Beauty. 1:30-2:30 p.m. at Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road. Master Gardeners show off a variety of gorgeous perennials, shrubs and trees in rich gold, burnt orange, brilliant burgundy and vibrant red shades that can add to an existing plantings for remarkable, colorful results. Tickets are \$10. Register online at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/greenspring using code 290 488 5101 or call 703-642-5173.

Port City Black Veil Happy Hour & Female Stranger Mystery Quest. 6-8 p.m. happy hour, 8-10 p.m. mystery quest at Gadsby’s Tavern Museum, 134 N. Royal St. Join Port City Brewing Co. and Gadsby’s Tavern Museum to celebrate the release of the Long Black Veil, a special craft beer inspired by the famous tale of the Female Stranger. Ticket prices not yet announced. Visit shop.AlexandriaVA.gov/Events.aspx for more.

SATURDAY/OCT. 15

The Mount Vernon Masonic Temple Open House. 8:30-11:30 a.m. at 8717 Fort Hunt Road. Free breakfast will be served. Visit mountvernonlodge219.wordpress.com.

Beauty in Sustainability Symposium. 9 a.m.-12 p.m. at Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road. In this double header program, learn how to plan and plant a home garden that is a source for beauty, labor savings and environmental change. Get to know lovely native alternatives to some common exotic plants. These natives will not only provide lasting beauty to your garden, but also benefit native wildlife. Rethink some traditional, labor intensive gardening practices that are at odds with nature’s rhythms. Tickets are \$38. Register online at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/greenspring using code 290 484 7201 or call 703-642-5173.

Hollin Hall Senior Center Annual Mega Bazaar/Craft Fair. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at 1500 Shenandoah Road. Find more 30 crafters, silent auction, bake sale, and door prizes. Free. Call 703-765-4573.

En Plein Air Painting at Mount Vernon. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Mount Vernon, 3200 Mount Vernon Highway, Mount Vernon. Join Mount Vernon for this rare opportunity to create your own watercolor masterpieces while enjoying the beauty of the estate. Instruction includes how to find and focus on a landscape subject, create a small value sketch, and complete several paintings. Both days conclude with a thoughtful and positive group critique. The class is limited to 15 participants. Tickets are \$95 per person. Supplies are not included. Visit www.mountvernon.org for more.


more.

Family Fall Festival. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Armistead L. Booth Park, 520 Cameron Station Blvd. A family favorite event featuring fall activities such as scarecrow making, pumpkin and face painting, arts and crafts, exhibitors, food vendors, puppet show, pony rides, and band performance. Free to attend. Call 703-746-5592 for more.

Women of Civil War Alexandria Walking Tour. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at The Lyceum, 201 S. Washington St. Learn more about women’s roles during the Civil War in Alexandria. Alexandria was in a unique position during the Civil War. It was a city with Southern sympathies continuously occupied by the Union Army and virtually operating as a Northern supply depot due to its proximity to Washington, D.C., and its transportation infrastructure. The women who remained in Alexandria and those who came during occupation experienced the War not as a battle but a day-to-day way of life. This tour will explore the stories of a diverse group of women and their experiences living in Civil War Alexandria. Tickets are \$15. Visit www.nwhm.org/get-involved/events/walking-tours.

Burgundy Fall Fair. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at Burgundy Farm Country Day School, 3700 Burgundy Road. Family fun for all ages: pumpkin painting, zombie run, moon bounce, craft mart, used book and kids’ closet sale, food tent. Free admission. Proceeds from activity tickets and food and merchandise sale benefit student financial aid. Rain or shine. Visit www.burgundyfarm.org or call 703-960-3431.

National Diversity Awareness Month Poetry Reading. 1-3 p.m.



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SAVE THE DATE!
FRIDAY 10/28/16

Date: FRIDAY, October 28, 2016
6:30 — 11:00pm

Where: Mount Vernon Athletic Club
7950 Audubon Ave, Alexandria
(703) 360-7300 | www.mtvac.net

About Swing for Pink!

Come play tennis, eat, drink, socialize & support our fight against breast cancer. All the proceeds benefit breast cancer research, education, screening, & treatment The Breast Care Institute at Inova Mount Vernon Hospital and the Joseph Viar and Bonnie Christ Cancer Center at Inova Alexandria Hospital

- \$25 Pre-Registration - includes entry & tennis
- \$10 to Socialize & Support (no tennis play)
- \$30 Registration at the door

- Wine Tasting
- Food & Beverages
- Silent Auction
- 50/50 raffle
- Tennis Round Robin
- Babysitting until 9pm
- Fun!

Another Community Partnership for the Mount Vernon & Alexandria Editions of:

Mount Vernon Gazette **Alexandria Gazette Packet**

BLUE CHIP TENNIS ACADEMY

ENTERTAINMENT



The Invited Artist Prize Winner: David Carlson, The Other Side of Empty, oil and acrylic on canvas, 60 x 72", 2016

'Oh! The Joy!' Now On Display

The theme "Oh! The Joy!" invited artists to reflect on a moment of pure joy. It was inspired by Lewis and Clark's expedition across the uncharted North American continent to reach the Pacific Ocean. Artists included in the show were selected by Gallery Director Twig Murray. Megan Beyer, Executive Director of the President's Committee on the Arts and Humanities, reviewed the exhibition and determined that the \$1,500 Invited Artist Prize would go to David Carlson, and that the \$1,000 Open-Call Artist Prize would go to Karen Fitzgerald. The exhibit will hang Nov. 6. Visit www.nvfaa.org for more.

at Duncan Branch Library, 2501 Commonwealth Ave. Wendi R. Kaplan, Alexandria Poet Laureate, will read poetry that highlights diversity and welcomes others to share poetry and stories about diversity. Free. Visit alexlibraryva.org.

Dogue Run Tour. 1-5 p.m. at Mount Vernon, 3200 Mount Vernon Highway, Mount Vernon. Enjoy private guided tours of the Distillery & Gristmill site and Historic Woodlawn Estate during this tour! Watch demonstrations of the Gristmill's operating system, and distillers in action as they make apple brandy, in addition to sampling Mount Vernon whiskey. From the Distillery & Gristmill, guests will move to Woodlawn, the home of Martha Washington's granddaughter, Eleanor (Nelly) Parke Custis, and her husband, Lawrence Lewis. Tickets are \$25. Visit www.mountvernon.org for more.

Oral History Project. 2-3 p.m. at Burke Branch Library, 4701 Seminary Road. Bring your family heirloom and stories for a history "show-and-tell" co-sponsored by the Alexandria Library and Office of Historic Alexandria. Oral historians will be on hand to document the objects and stories as part of the City's oral history archive. Participants should arrive a few minutes early to complete consent forms. All are welcome to come and enjoy local history through the perspective of fellow residents. Free. Visit www.historicalexandria.org.

Port Wine Tasting Party. 4-6 p.m. at Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road. Revive the lost art of

the aperitif and the digestif. Discover the history and flavor nuances of port and sample different styles of this versatile Portuguese wine with a range of foods from cheeses to chocolates to reveal your port palate. Tickets are \$44. Register online at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/greenspring using code 290 483 4201 or call 703-642-5173.

Sing Out for Second Chances. 7 p.m. at First Baptist Church of Alexandria, 2932 King St. Join OAR (Offender Aid and Restoration) for an evening of music and celebration of second chances for those who have been incarcerated. Several local faith choirs will provide musical selections, along with speakers from OAR to share personal reflections about the importance of giving second chances. Tickets are \$18 until Oct. 8. Thereafter and at the door, ticket price will increase to \$20. Visit www.oaronline.org for more.

Country-Western Dance. 6-7 p.m. lessons, 7-9:30 p.m. dance at Lincolnia Senior Center, 4710 N. Chambliss St. A DJ provides music. Couples and singles welcome. Admission for NVCWDA members \$10; non-members \$12; children under 18 accompanied by a paying adult \$5. Visit www.nvcwda.org or call 703-860-4941.

OCT. 15-25

Apple Brandy Production at Mount Vernon. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Mount Vernon, 3200 Mount Vernon Highway, Mount Vernon. Watch as this special distillation project utilizes a variety of apples that were grown by Washington on his Estate, such as

Newton Pippin and Hughes. In addition to rye whiskey, George Washington's Distillery produced small amounts of apple and peach brandy. Some of the brandy was sold in the market, while the remainder was taken to the Mansion and enjoyed with guests visiting the Washingtons. Included in general admission. Tickets are \$9-20, with a discount for buying online. Visit www.mountvernon.org.

SUNDAY/OCT. 16

Walk to Bust Cancer. 8 a.m. at Fort Hunt Park, 8999 Fort Hunt Road. The Walk to Bust Cancer will bring together breast cancer survivors and their families, those currently facing the disease, and anyone who wishes to walk to show their support. Registration is free for children, \$15 for children ages 7-12, and \$35 for adults. Visit www.walktobustcancer.org for more.

The Native Plant Movement in North America. 1-3 p.m. at Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road. C. Colston Burrell is an acclaimed lecturer, garden designer and photographer. The late 19th century set the stage for the blossoming of a national love affair with native plants. From the Victorian passion for the outdoors and the birth of the field guide, to the environmental movement and the blossoming of modern native plant nurseries, native plants have become integral to horticulture and design in America. Free. Visit www.vnps.org/potowmack.

Ivy Hill Cemetery Tour. 4:30 p.m. at Ivy Hill Cemetery, 2823 King St.

COMMUNITIES OF WORSHIP

Good Shepherd Catholic Church Mass Schedule

Saturday:
5:00 pm Vigil Mass
6:30 pm Vigil Mass
(en Español)

Sunday:
7:30 am; 9:00 am
(with Sign Language Interpreter and Children's Liturgy of the Word); 10:30 am; 12:00 Noon; 2:00 pm (en Español); 6:30 pm

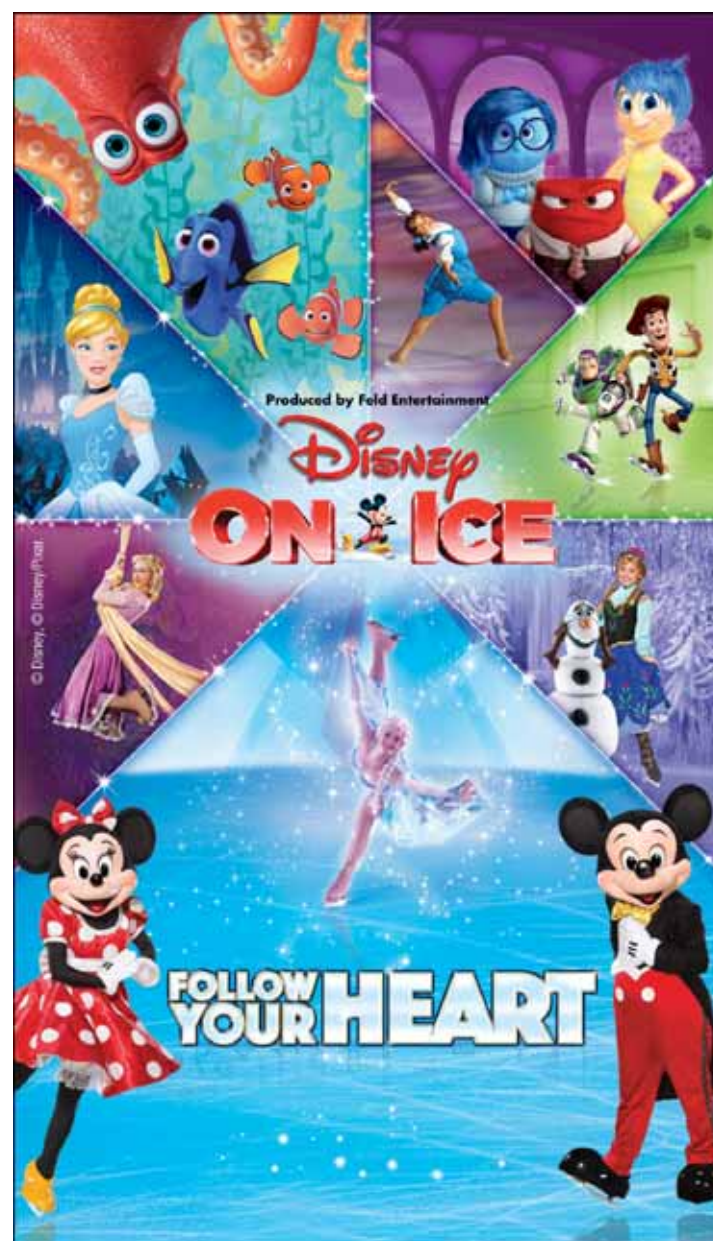
Monday-Saturday:
9:00 am Mass
(Rosary at 8:30 am)

En Español:
Monday, 6:30 pm;
Thursday, 7:30 pm;
First Friday, 7:30 pm

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OCT. 19 – 23

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ENTERTAINMENT

Learn the rich history of Alexandria from a different perspective. Visit the graves of many of Alexandria's most prominent and historic families, including nurse Emma Green and Confederate spy Frank Stringfellow from the hit PBS series, "Mercy Street." Hear the stories of how the Civil War transformed their lives and the city forever. Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$10 for children. Visit www.alexcolonialtours.com.

TUESDAY/OCT. 18

Lunchtime Lecture: "Adventures in Preserving Nature." 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at The Athenaeum Gallery, 201 Prince St. Meg Goldthwaite will discuss a video campaign called Nature is Speaking - where nature footage is narrated by people like Julia Roberts, Harrison Ford, Liam Neeson, and Ed Norton who give voice to various aspects of nature. Hear a bit about both sides of this project - the importance of getting people to appreciate nature and some of her behind-the-scenes experiences. The cost is \$45 for one ticket or \$80 for two and includes a box lunch. Call Kelly Mechling at 703-548-0035 for more.

Following the Trails - Migration Routes in America. 1-3 p.m. at Hollin Hall Senior Center, 1500 Shenandoah Road. Genealogist Sharon Hodges talks about major trails, waterways, and roads used by migrating families from colonial times to 1850. Free. Visit www.mvgenalogy.org or call 703-768-4101.

Lecture: "William the Conqueror." 7-9 p.m. at The Lyceum, 201 S. Washington Ave. This October marks the 950th anniversary of the Battle of Hastings, where William of

Normandy became "William the Conqueror" of England. But the Norman invasion of England in 1066 should not have succeeded. Dr. Paxton will discuss the military tactics and strategy combined with incredible good luck that changed the course of history. \$5 suggested donation. Visit williamtheconqueror.eventbrite.com.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 19

Alexandria/Mount Vernon Antiques Club Meeting. 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Hollin Hall Senior Center, 1500 Shenandoah Road. The club will host Charlie Davis, a retired Marine Corps and airlines pilot whose research and special program will give the history of the three airports that were located in the Mount Vernon area a number of years ago. He is now a volunteer at Huntley Meadows Park, which was originally put together to make an airport for blimps. Free. Call 703-360-4979 for more.

Book Discussion: "For Whom the Bell Tolls." 7-9 p.m. at Duncan Branch Library, 2501 Commonwealth Ave. Free. Call 703-746-1781.

THURSDAY/OCT. 20

Garden Tour and Tea. 1-3 p.m. at Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road. Tour the glorious demonstration gardens with Master Gardener docents. Hear about Green Spring's fascinating history, our educational mission and how we can help your gardens grow. Afterward, enjoy a traditional English afternoon tea served in the 1784 Historic House. Tickets are \$32. To make reservations, call Historic Green Spring at 703-941-7987.

Lecture and Book Signing. 7 p.m. at Alexandria Black History Museum, 902 Wythe St. A lecture and book signing by historian Chandra Manning. By the end of the Civil War, nearly half a million slaves had taken refuge behind Union lines, in what became known as "contraband camps." These were crowded, dangerous places, yet some 12-15 percent of the Confederacy's slave population took almost unimaginable risks to reach them, and they became the first places Northerners came to know former slaves en masse. Ranging from stories of individuals to those of armies on the move to the debates in Congress, Troubled Refuge probes what the camps were really like and how former slaves and Union soldiers warily united there. Chandra Manning is an Associate Professor at Georgetown University specializing in 19th century American History. Free. Call 703-746-4356 for more.

FRIDAY/OCT. 21

Fine Arts, Flowers, and Tea. 9 a.m.-6 p.m. leaving from Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road. Get away to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond to enjoy the 13th Fine Arts & Flowers exhibit, which features dazzling floral design interpretations of masterpieces from the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Have a light lunch at the museum and end the day at the Jefferson Hotel with an afternoon tea under the Tiffany stained-glass ceiling of the Palm Court lobby. Tickets are \$103 per person includes motor coach, exhibit entrance fee and full English tea. Register online at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/greenspring using code 290 493

4101 or call 703-642-5173.

Ghosts of Alexandria Tour. 6:30 p.m. at Alexandria Visitor Center, 221 King St. This ghostly experience explores Alexandria's most haunted locations on and off the beaten path. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for senior citizens, active duty military and veterans, \$5 children, free for ages 5 and under. Visit discoveralexva.wordpress.com.

SATURDAY/OCT. 22

Garden Program: Fall Tree ID Walk. 10-11:30 a.m. at Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road. Learn the basics of fall tree identification and practice our skills while admiring the lovely colors of the season. Tickets are \$18. Register online at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/greenspring using code 290 401 5701 or call 703-642-5173.

Fort Hunt Preschool Touch-A-Truck. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at Whitman Middle School, 2500 Parkers Lane. Fire trucks, snow plows, garbage trucks, police cars, buses and more. Tickets are \$5. Visit www.facebook.com/forthuntpreschool.

The General's Tour. 1 p.m. at Lee-Fendall House, 614 Oronoco St. The tour will highlight locations and stories associated with Robert E. Lee's life in Alexandria, his hometown from the age of 5 and residence of his "earliest and oldest friends." The tour will last approximately 90 minutes. Tickets are available in advance for \$10 through the museum's website, or for \$15 at the door. Visit www.leafendallhouse.org.

Alexandria International Festival. 1-7 p.m. at Waterfront Park, 1A Prince St. Alexandria values diversity

and inclusion that represents over 100 or more nationalities and all seven continents and speaks over 100 languages, October is National Diversity Month Awareness celebrates heritages at the Alexandria International Festival. A day of celebration will incorporate many festive activities. Free. Call 703-746-5592 for more.

Apocalyptic Beliefs - An Alexandria Diversity Month Program. 2-4 p.m. at Duncan Branch Library, 2501 Commonwealth Ave. Studying other cultures helps to understand the social forces that lead to apocalyptic and related messianic, prophetic, and millenarian religious beliefs. Are these forces present in our society today? - presented by Mary McCutcheon. Free. Call 703-746-1781.

Raven's Night. Doors open at 5 p.m. at The Birchmere Music Hall, 3701 Mount Vernon Ave. A belly dance show like no other, Raven's Night offers a full course evening of sensational spectacles and otherworldly Celestial Bodies. Featuring pre-show entertainment such as tarot card readings, variety arts, sideshow performances and more. Tickets are \$25. Visit www.ravensnight.com for more.

Nerf Attack. 6 p.m. at Oronoco Park, 100 Madison St. Zombies-Nerf Attack is a live action zombie simulation. It's a two-hour game in which participants immerse themselves in a zombie apocalyptic environment. Every 20 minutes the living will rotate. Tickets are \$100. Visit www.zombiesthemovie.com for more.

Fall Dance Concert. 7 p.m. at St. Aidan Episcopal Church, 8531 Riverside Road. The members of Choreographer Collaborative Project

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ENTERTAINMENT



Writer Identifies African American Soldier in Historical Photo

Charles Joyce, guest researcher and writer for the Spencer Research Library at the University of Kansas, has spent a great deal of time tracing the history of Francis Snow's historical photograph of a group of United States Colored Troops (USCT) at L'Ouverture Hospital. Images of USCT soldiers are rare but Joyce has identified each man in the photograph and followed each man's story through and after the Civil War. Lecture titled "What a Photograph Tells Us: Black Soldiers Fight for Equality on the Battlefield and in the Hospital" will take place on Oct. 26 at The Lyceum (201 S. Washington St.) at 7 p.m. Visit alexandriahistoricalsociety.wildapricot.org for more.

team up for a concert. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 seniors and teenagers, and free for children. Visit www.ccpdance.org for more.

A Mansion House Whiskey

Tasting. 7-9 p.m. at Carlyle House, 121 N. Fairfax St. Come join history lovers and fans of the PBS drama series "Mercy Street" for an inspired evening of Mansion House Hotel elegance. This bourbon tasting will harken back to the Civil War era and include a delicious menu of small bites and cheese pairings. Must be 21+ to attend. Tickets are \$50. Visit www.carlylehouse.org for more.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/OCT. 22-23

Fall Harvest Family Days. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Mount Vernon, 3200 Mount Vernon Highway, Mount Vernon. Watch as a replica of one of Washington's boats launches into the Potomac River with a costumed crew. The entire family enjoys autumn activities including wagon rides, wheat treading in the 16-sided barn, 18th-century dancing demonstrations, a straw bale maze, farrier (blacksmithing), corn husk dolls demonstrations and early-American games and music. Tickets are \$9-20, with a discount for buying online. Visit www.mountvernon.org.

OCT. 22-NOV. 12

Little Theatre of Alexandria: "A Party to Murder." various times at 600 Wolfe St. It's Halloween and six people have come to play a murder-mystery game hosted by writer Charles Prince at a rustic island cottage in Michigan. This play is a fast-paced farce, so what could go wrong? As the characters embark on a weekend of fun, ghosts from the past begin to haunt the proceedings, and it becomes clear that they are both playing for laughs and their lives. The Little Theatre of Alexandria audiences are treated to rising

tensions, secret passageways, incriminating letters, unexpected corpses, and a 25-year-old unsolved mystery that will propel the audience to...well, we don't want to give away the unexpected and terrifying conclusion. Tickets are \$19-22. Visit www.thelittletheatre.com.

SUNDAY/OCT. 23

A Cranberry Cornucopia. 1-3 p.m. at Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road. Learn the story of this American native fruit, share innovative recipes, and offer ideas for holiday decorating with cranberries. Sample and take home a cranberry sauce. Tickets are \$32. To make reservations, call Historic Green Spring at 703-941-7987.

MONDAY/OCT. 24

Community Sing. 7-9 p.m. at Immanuel Chapel - Virginia Theological Seminary, 3737 Seminary Road. Sponsored by the Center for Liturgy and Music, an evening of singing songs, sacred and otherwise, led by musicians Alice Parker, Ysaye Barnwell, and Marilyn Haskel. Free. Visit www.liturgyandmusic.com.

TUESDAY/OCT. 25

Centenarians Luncheon. 12-2 p.m. at The Fairfax, 9140 Belvoir Woods Parkway, Fort Belvoir. Celebrate the life of Northern Virginia's oldest citizens. This year's speaker will be Lynn Peters Adler, J. D., a centenarian expert and older adults advocate. Tickets are \$40, available start Sept. 16. Visit www.celebratecentenarians.com.
The Female Stranger: The Making of a Legend. 1-2:30 p.m. at Gadsby's Tavern Museum, 134 N. Royal St. Hear the story of the Female Stranger and how it has evolved over time as we explore this

local legend through the centuries. Combines history and language arts. Tickets are \$8 per child, adults free. Pre-registration is required. Visit shop.alexandriava.gov.

Annual Chorus Benefit Concert:

"Ein Liedabend." 7:30 p.m. at Schlesinger Concert Hall, 4915 E. Campus Drive. The NOVA Community Chorus (Dr. Mark Whitmire, Director) will present its Annual Chorus Benefit Concert. This year's concert, "Ein Liedabend," features Mendelssohn's Concerto for Two Pianos, performed by Christine and David Hagan. The chorus will sing Miriam's Song of Triumph by Franz Schubert, Nachtlied, by Robert Schumann, and the famous How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place from the German Requiem by Johannes Brahms. Tickets are \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door; free for NVCC students, faculty, and staff. Call 703-845-6097 for more.

Lecture: "Can't We Get Along? Washington's Break with Two Virginias." 7:30 p.m. at Gadsby's Tavern Museum, 134 N. Royal St. While many people look back to the "good old days" when everyone got along, it is interesting to note that over time Washington completely severed his relationship with five famous Virginians. In this lecture, the focus will be on James Madison and James Monroe. Professor Henriques will examine these breaks and see if there is a common thread between them. Tickets \$12 per person, \$10 for GTMS members and volunteers. Visit shop.alexandriava.gov.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 26

Volunteers are the Heart of Alexandria. 6-8:30 p.m. at U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, 600 Dulany St. Volunteer Alexandria honors awardees including Kerry Donley and Day 'Quon Henderson. Tickets are \$20. Visit www.volunteeralexandria.org.

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Contact the Program Coordinator for details
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SPORTS



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

The ODBC Mens First 8 at the Oct. 9 Occoquan Challenge.

ODBC Men Win Occoquan Challenge

Stiff breezes from the remnants of Hurricane Matthew did not deter the men from the Old Dominion Boat Club (ODBC) first 8 crew team as they swept a field of 12 upper class boats to win the 2016 Occoquan Challenge Regatta on Sunday, Oct. 9. The ODBC men finished the 5000 meter race with a time of 12:03.44, 3 seconds ahead of second place Resilient Rowing and over 31 seconds ahead of third place Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

"Because of the extreme winds, at first the race felt a little frenzied," said T.C. Williams senior Asher Elkins, "but the boat was really focused and we pulled it out in the end."

ODBC men's head coach Peter Stramese was pleased with Sunday's results. "This year's ODBC squad is the largest in several years, and includes many tough, talented athletes. After a few days of selection, and racking and stacking, it's great to see

results that these guys are capable of producing. The next few weeks should produce big things from our younger crews too."

Along with the men's first 8, 10 other ODBC boats competed in seven races as they enter the heart of the fall rowing season. In the 12-boat women's upper class category, the ODBC first 8 women finished 2nd with a time of 13:31.43 behind first place Resilient Rowing, and the ODBC lightweight women claimed third with a time of 13:39.81. The ODBC men's lightweight 8 also finished third, with a time of 12:51.56, in a race that pitted these high schoolers against 7 boats from local colleges.

In the women's lower boat category, the ODBC fourth 8 bested a 9-boat field with a time of 14:45.72. The ODBC frosh women's 8 also won their race against two other crews with a time of 16:02.5.

ODBC rowers return to Occoquan on Sunday, Oct. 16, for the 2016 Occoquan Chase Regatta.

BULLETIN BOARD

Email announcements to gazette@connectionnewspapers.com. Include date, time, location, description and contact for event: phone, email and/or website. Photos and artwork welcome. Deadline is Thursday at noon, at least two weeks before event.

DIVERSITY AWARENESS MONTH

Alexandria Libraries will be hosting a series of special events in October, including workshops, discussions, story times, film screenings, musical performances and book displays to celebrate Alexandria's diversity. For the full list of Alexandria Library's Diversity Month programs and its cultural display, visit the Alexandria Library website at bit.ly/AlexLibDiversityMonth.

THURSDAY/OCT. 13

Foreign Policy Issues and Election 2016. 7-8:30 p.m. at Cameron Station Clubhouse, 200 Cameron Station Blvd. The Alexandria Branch of AAUW (American Association of University Women) will present "Foreign Policy Issues and Election 2016: More Light than Heat" with Dr. Lawrence J. Korb, Senior Fellow, Center for American Progress. Korb will discuss the foreign policy positions of the candidates with time for questions. Email danielleAAUW@gmail.com or call 202-494-9796 for more.

Melanoma Support Group. 7-8:30 p.m. at Commonwealth Baptist Church, 700 Commonwealth Ave. A new peer support group for persons living with melanoma is starting up in Alexandria. Patients and caregivers are welcome. Meetings may include discussions or presentations, and a

portion of each meeting will be devoted to sharing and support. Held in Dorcas classroom, enter through parking lot door. Free. Email alxmelanoma@gmail.com, call 804-405-8196 or visit www.facebook.com/groups/ALXMelanoma/ for more.

FRIDAY/OCT. 14

Ivy Hill Memorial Service and Wreath Laying Ceremony. 11 a.m. at Ivy Hill Cemetery, 2823 King St. The Alexandria Fire Department will observe National Fire Prevention Week with a memorial service and wreath laying. The ceremony is held each year to honor those who have died in the line of duty and members of the Fire Department who have died during the preceding 12 months. The public is invited to attend. In case of inclement weather, the event will be held at the First Baptist Church of Alexandria, 2932 King St. Visit www.alexandriava.gov/Fire

SATURDAY/OCT. 15

Open House Celebration. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at all City of Alexandria Fire Stations. In recognition of Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 9-15), all Alexandria Fire Stations will be open to the public. During this free event, each station will open their doors to the community, providing family oriented activities, station and fire apparatus tours, and fire prevention

information and materials. For fire station locations, visit www.alexandriava.gov/Fire.

Java Jolt. The Alexandria Archaeology Museum is hosting a free Java Jolt lecture, on, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Former Historic Site Administrator and Director of the Carlyle House Historic Park in Alexandria, Julia Claypool will present "The Octagon House." Free and open to the public. Reservations required: email archaeology@alexandriava.gov or call 703-746-4399. Themuseum is located on the third floor of the Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 North Union St., #327.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 19

Admission Open House. 9 a.m. in the Browne Academy Center for Athletics and Performing Arts, 5917 Telegraph Road. Browne Academy, a PS 3-Grade 8 independent school, will host an Admission Open House. Call 703-960-3000, ext. 1001 to register or to schedule a private tour.

THURSDAY/OCT. 20

Open Doors to Independence Breakfast. 8-9 a.m. at the Holiday Inn and Suites, 625 First St. Community Lodgings' 2nd annual Open Doors to Independence Breakfast. Breakfast is free, but register is required at communitylodgings.org. Call 703-549-4407 for more.

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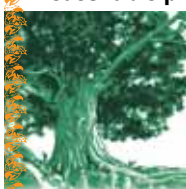
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21 Announcements

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Obituary

Ernest Earman, Jr., age 95, died peacefully on October 9, 2016 at his home in Alexandria, VA. He was born on March 31, 1921 in Brunswick, MD to the late Ernest, Sr. and Mary May Deck Earman.

Ernest was a proud World War II Veteran of the United States Army. He was a member of the American Legion Post 24, Alexandria, VA.

Ernest was the beloved husband of 60 years of the late Mary Elizabeth Burrough Earman. He will be dearly missed by many close friends and neighbors, including numerous fellow rose enthusiasts from the Arlington Rose Society. Ernie was an avid and unusually successful rose hybridizer. His spectacular red rose, Let Freedom Ring, was honored with multiple national and regional awards, including the Portland Rose Society Gold Medal Award in 2009, the American Rose Society (ARS) David Fuerstenburg Award for 2013, and the ARS Trial Ground Certificate Silver Medal Award.

Friends will be received from 12:00 to 1:00pm on Monday, October 17th at Every-Wheatley Funeral Home, 1500 W. Braddock Road, Alexandria, VA, where funeral services will be held at 1:00pm. Graveside services with military honors will immediately follow. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Legion Post 24 (www.valegionpost24.org), 400 Cameron Street, Alexandria, VA 22313, or the Arlington Rose Foundation (www.arlingtonrose.org).

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CONNECTION
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21 Announcements

21 Announcements

21 Announcements

21 Announcements

OBITUARY

Mary Randolph, 76, formally of Alexandria, Virginia, passed away October 4, 2016. She worked at the Alexandria Public Library for many years. Cremation was through Ashby Funeral Home. On line guestbook at Ashby Funeral Home

21 Announcements

21 Announcements

OBITUARY

MOREHEAD, David Lee (age 69) of Alexandria, Virginia, passed away October 4, 2016. Beloved husband and father survived by his wife Robbie Holden Morehead, son Matthew Lee Morehead (Beth) and grandson Samuel Lee Morehead. He was preceded in death by his son Sean David Morehead and parents William & Evelyn Morehead. A Memorial Service will be held on Saturday, October 22, 2016 at 2:00 pm at DEMAIN FUNERAL HOME, 520 S. Washington Street, Alexandria, VA 22314. Donations may be made to the American Heart Association or to the American Cancer Society. www.demainfuneralhomes.com.

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21 Announcements

21 Announcements

21 Announcements

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Pursuant to the provision of section 4-1-16 of the code of the City of Alexandria, the Alexandria Police Department located at 3600 Wheeler Avenue, Alexandria, VA 22304 is now in possession of unclaimed bicycles, mopeds, lawn equipment, money, scooters, and other items. All persons having valid claim to the property should file a claim to the property with reasonable proof of ownership or the items will be sold, destroyed, converted or donated. For a complete listing go to <http://alexandriava.gov/police/> and contact the Police Property Section at (703) 746-6709.

21 Announcements

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CITY OF ALEXANDRIA UNCLAIMED PROPERTY FOR REPORT YEAR 2016

In conformance with the Commonwealth of Virginia's Unclaimed Property Act, the City of Alexandria is publishing a listing of unclaimed property held at June 30, 2015.

Property Code	Last name	First name	Property Code	Last name	First name
607159	ABRAHAM	TSEDAY	622162	LAVOIE	CHERYL
619382	ADJEI	PRINCE	605754	LAZAROV	GEORG
635111	AETNA		622167	LEVERING	BARBARA
611832	AMERICANS FOR MURRAY		610041	MALLWITZ	MARILYN
622173	ARCHEY	WILLIAM	609388	MARTINEZ-CARTAGENA	EDWIN
643240	AYELE	MISTERE	642927	MBH SETTLEMENT GROUP, L.C.	
612180	BEACHER	DEBORAH	613593	MCDANIEL	SHAWNA
605147	BELL	KEVIN	611667	MCGOWAN	EDWARD
637872	BOYD	HELEN	641692	MCINTYRE	YAOI
625678	BREWER	DAVID	616597	MILLS	DAMIEN
619488	BUCKLEY	ROBERT	609830	MIRANDA	ANTONIO
642728	BULUSU	KARTK	630813	MORTGAGE SERVICES LLC	
611160	BUTLER	TERRENCE	622862	MOSKOS	DANIELLE
611616	CALVANESE	MOLLY	609079	MRP OF VA INC DBA KAUFMAN OFFICE MACHINES	
631843	CETRA INC	INTERNATIONAL	641950	MT JEFFERSON CITIZENS ASSOCIATION	
638305	CHEVRIER	ALAIN	611642	NEWKIRK	D. CLINT
609392	CHI	JUNG	617939	NOLAN	STEPHEN
609829	COCHRAN	DAVID	615149	ONEY	ANI
606468	COFFEE HOUSE OF OCCOQUAN	LINDA CALDWELL	627336	PASSPORT MOTOR CARS INC	
618088	COFFEE HOUSE OF OCCOQUAN	LINDA CALDWELL	627337	PASSPORT MOTOR CARS INC	
618089	COFFEE HOUSE OF OCCOQUAN	LINDA CALDWELL	628284	PASSPORT MOTOR CARS INC	
640461	COMUNIDADES TRANSACTIONATES	SALVAD C/O RAUL YASQUEZ	628285	PASSPORT MOTOR CARS INC	
624131	CRABILL	GEORGE	631510	PASSPORT MOTOR CARS INC	
615589	CYPR SHOPPING CENTER LLC	C/O THE LIONSTONE GROUP	631511	PASSPORT MOTOR CARS INC	
634430	DEL RAY CENTRAL MANAGED BY RIVERSTONE RESIDENT		607523	PATTERSON	SUSAN
616984	DENELT, HELEN AND TRUST, JOHN		617015	PGP TITLE	
611949	DISTRICT ONE PROPERTIES LLC		636809	PGP TITLE OF FLORIDA, INC DBA PGP TITLE	
624931	DODSON	DANIEL	637915	PGP TITLE OF FLORIDA, INC DBA PGP TITLE	
642705	DOERING LEASING CO		637916	PGP TITLE OF FLORIDA, INC DBA PGP TITLE	
630043	DONALD	ELLEN	637917	PGP TITLE OF FLORIDA, INC DBA PGP TITLE	
632434	DONALDSON	MARGARETHE	637914	PGP TITLE OF FLORIDA, INC	
633272	DONALDSON	MARGARETHE	638167	POBLOCKI SIGN COMPANY LLC	
633273	DONALDSON	MARGARETHE	627447	POKORSKI	VICTOR
634220	EDMONSON	MICHELLE	611626	POTTER	BETTY
629347	ENGEL	AAGJE	622150	PRAJAPATI	CHETAL
609410	ENTERPRISE FM TRUSTC/O JESSE AMSINGER/ PPT 6603		628252	RAHMANI	NASSIMA
618454	ENTERPRISE FM TRUST		623074	RICE	PATRINA
618457	ENTERPRISE FM TRUST		606517	ROBERTS	JAMES
618459	ENTERPRISE FM TRUST		642235	ROHAYEM	MOHAMMED
603986	ESTATE OF TERRY BROWNFIELD		641037	ROMANO	MARIA
635689	FEDA	AHMED	616578	ROSA	LUKE
618416	FITZ-SIMONS	JANE	624249	ROSA	LUKE
627293	GARCIA AMADOR MARIO		634274	SERVICE MASTER PREFERRED	
629148	GHORI	SABA	614250	SERVILINK	
614694	GODDOT	ALDIER	630626	STANALEY POA DAVID	
619940	GRAY	ALBERTHA	611615	STEPHENS	SCOTT
634441	GREP ATLANTIC LLC AAF GS PARK CTR LLC		637836	STONE	ALEXANDER
632054	GRESKO	LAWRENCE	615992	SUGARMAN	REBECCA
638325	GUTIERREZ	BRIANA	639718	SULLIVAN	DANA
614414	HANSEN SUPPLY LLC		638452	SULLIVAN	THOMAS
605135	HARWOOD	AMANDA	634939	SUNTRUST MORTGAGE	
616568	HAWES	JENNIFER	615151	SURENNAV	AMARTUVSHIN
627724	HENDERSON AND KATALIN		609445	TARGET CORPORATION DBA TARGET STORES	
615996	HOLLAND	PAUL	607489	THE MCCAMMON GROUP	
602768	IQBAL	ABU	626649	THE PLAZA CONDOMINIUM FIRSTSERVICE RESIDENTIAL	
602774	IQBAL	ABU	604595	TOMA	BENJAMIN
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642476	JONES	EUNICE	640180	TRACEY	DIANA
608157	KARL	DANIELLE	632484	WALKER	VINCENT
613592	KRAMER	TOMII	616010	WELBORN	LAURA
619114	KRASULA	BRIAN	611976	WELLS FARGO BANK NA	
635370	KVS TITLE, LLC SETTLEMENT ESCROW ACCOUNT		634947	WESTOVER MANAGEMENT GROUP INC	
635371	KVS TITLE, LLC SETTLEMENT ESCROW ACCOUNT		629462	WILLIAMSON	DAVID
			643124	ZOTTI	ALLISON

If you or your company is listed above, contact the Accounting Division of the City of Alexandria's Finance Department prior to October 24, 2016. For more information concerning this ad, please contact: City of Alexandria, Finance/Accounting Division, P.O. Box 178, Alexandria, VA 22313 Telephone: 703-746-3905. The above shall be published in The Alexandria Gazette on October 13th, 2016.

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meet dave hawkins & michael day

Dave and Michael have a combined 45+ years of managerial experience in the Alexandria, Old Town and Northern Virginia markets. Their consistent leadership provides our agents with a stable culture in which they thrive. This stability gives them a home where they can succeed and develop into the best agents in our industry.

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