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Neighborhood Health Holds First COVID-19 Free Community Testing Event

Neighborhood Health, local non-profit community health center serving primarily low-income and uninsured populations, has just completed its first community COVID-19 testing day in the Arlandia neighborhood of Alexandria, where 236 residents received free COVID-19 tests on Saturday, May 16.

Neighborhood Health began testing symptomatic patients the first week in April and currently operates five free testing locations in Northern Virginia. Of the more than 1,400 tests conducted in the past six weeks, more than 700 patients have tested positive, with a high concentration of positive patients living in Arlandia and other low-income areas. Due to the high prevalence of COVID-19 in its patient population, Neighborhood Health is beginning community testing efforts in order to reach asymptomatic individuals in low-income communities. Neighborhood Health will provide follow-up care for individuals who test positive and do not already have a primary care provider, while also working with community partners to



support affected individuals and families through the isolation and quarantine process.

Assistance in registering community members was provided by local community partners Casa Chirilagua, Community Lodgings, and Tenants and Workers United. The Alexandria Health Department provided logistical support and volunteers from the Medical Reserve Corps. United HealthCare provided free lunch to the staff and volunteers.

During the testing event, people

were able to receive walk-up or drive-through testing in the parking lot at Four Mile Run Park. Each person went home with educational materials supplied by the Health Department and Neighborhood Health, and face masks supplied by Community Lodgings, if they did not have them.

Executive Director, Dr. Basim Khan, says this community testing event is the first of its kind for Neighborhood Health, SEE NEIGHBORHOOD, PAGE 5

Don't GO (Yet), But Still "Visit"

BY DAN STORCK
SUPERVISOR (D-MT VERNON)

Just as I reported to you about our nonprofits and local small businesses, our many historic, cultural and arts sites in the Mount Vernon District are currently closed to visitors. Our favorite sites are using their time to create virtual experiences to engage their visitors in new ways and leading fundraising efforts to offset lost revenue. Below is a sampling of the various South County Virtual Experiences that have been created in the past several weeks. I encourage you to "visit," enjoy, learn and provide support if you

are able. In addition, several of the sites have on-line gift shops, if you are looking for something special without leaving your home.

George Washington's Mount Vernon

Mount Vernon's website www.mountvernon.org provides a wide range of digital experiences from virtual tours of the mansion to streaming events throughout the week from the estate. Also check out Mount Vernon's YouTube channel to see a live stream of the estate's newborn



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lambs and other informative lectures.

Workhouse Arts Center

The Workhouse has come up with amazing ways for you to engage with the Arts during this time. They've created virtual exhibitions for you to browse, a variety of videos showcasing everything from yoga to pottery, the NEW Lucy Burns Museum and artist studio talks showcasing their latest works. On-line classes are also available. Find out more on their Facebook page [seArts/ and their YouTube Channel.](http://www.facebook.com/Workhou-</p></div><div data-bbox=)

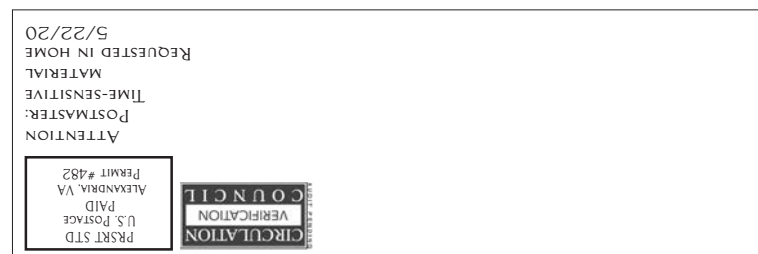
Gunston Hall

Sit back and take a virtual tour of George Mason's historic home. Or, have fun visiting Gunston Hall's Learning From Home hub where you'll find activities ranging from

cooking and drinking to gardening and games. It's time to explore Gunston Hall. gunstonhall.org

Arcadia's At Home Educational Resources

Check out Arcadia's curated resource sheet with links to virtual SEE DON'T GO (YET), PAGE 5



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Sue Feintheil 703.819.1964

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Facebook Live! 5/21 6:30PM & 5/24 12PM

Old Town | \$1,350,000

Two rooftop terraces! Built in 2016, this contemporary townhome introduces urban design to the traditional architecture of Old Town. Modern features & finishes, natural light & a perfect location are just a few of the amazing elements of this stunning home. 421 S Payne St.

Lisa Groover 703.919.4426

www.LisaGroover.com



VIRTUAL OPEN 11AM SATURDAY 5/23

Del Ray | \$1,125,000

This spacious 3-bedroom, 3-bath home features high ceilings & large rooms – two living spaces, large kitchen/dining, & laundry on the main level. Unfinished basement plumbed for bath & completely framed. Attached 2-car garage. Walk to "The Ave." 425 E Windsor Avenue

Jen Walker 703.675.1566

www.JenWalker.com



Braddock Heights | \$879,000

Spacious, open concept living. Lots of windows allow for sunlight to stream in with a great view of the backyard: flat and fully fenced. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on two levels. All new carpet on lower level. Walk to George Mason Elementary.

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www.LaurelConger.com



VIRTUAL OPEN 12PM SATURDAY 5/23

Del Ray | \$729,900

Spacious & updated 3-bedroom, 2.5-bath semi-detached home! Beautiful kitchen with pantry & coffee bar, 3 bedrooms & full bath on the upper level and a finished rec room & full bathroom on the lower level. Lush landscaping & private driveway. 2701 Dewitt Ave.

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Alexandria | \$379,990

Sunny & open 2-bedroom, 2-bath, end unit condo with bonus loft space & charming balcony. Open living space. Kitchen with granite & stainless. Separate laundry/mud room, 1-car garage with driveway. Master bedroom with renovated en-suite bath & walk-in closet.

Wendy Santantonio 703.625.8802

www.WendySantantonio.com



Arlington | \$699,000

Lovely 1940s renovated colonial in fantastic location! Gorgeous hardwood floors on two levels, wood-burning fireplace. Main level features a bedroom with full bath, plus sunroom/ bedroom. 2 upper bedrooms, floored attic, lower level suite with private entrance.

Kim Peele & Hope Peele 703.244.5852

www.ThePeeleGroup.biz



Logan Circle, DC | \$479,000

Spectacular 2-level loft condo with 1 bedroom and 1.5 baths. On the main level, enjoy gorgeous hardwood floors, a beautifully updated kitchen, and a half bath. Retreat upstairs to the bedroom, large en-suite bath with soaking tub, & walk-in closet. Washer/dryer in-unit!

Michael Makris 703.402.0629

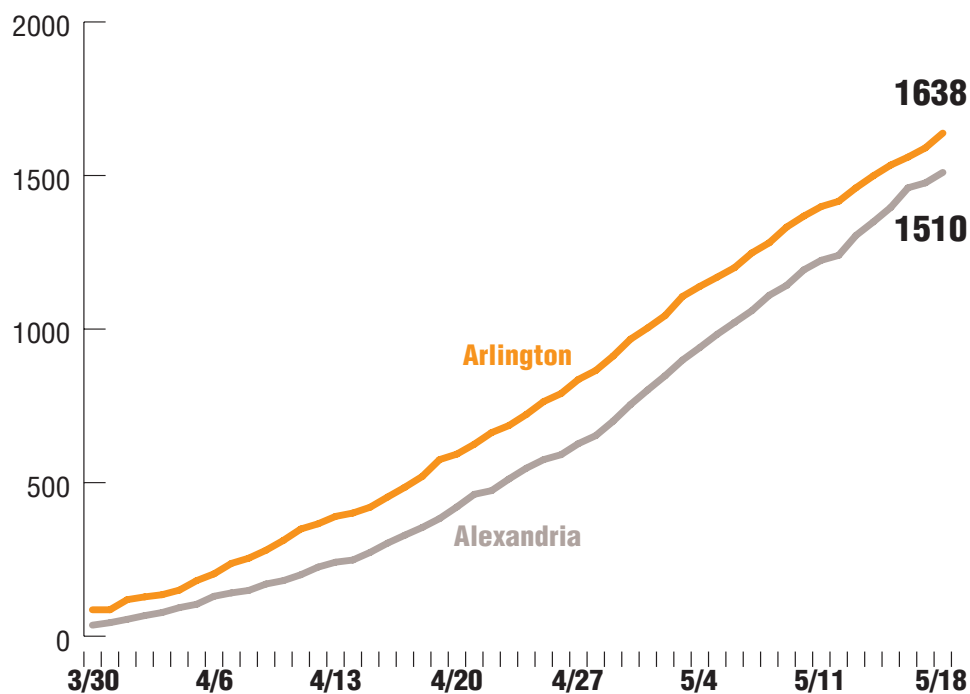
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Fairfax Week in Coronavirus

Fairfax County cases increase more than 1,600 in last week, and Virginia rises more than 6,000 cases as most of the state eases restrictions.



Sources:
Virginia Department of Health <http://www.vdh.virginia.gov/coronavirus/>
Maryland: Maryland Department of Health <https://coronavirus.maryland.gov/>
Alexandria Source: City of Alexandria

BY KEN MOORE
THE GAZETTE

Monday, May 18

Fairfax County Cases: 7,843
Virginia Cases: 31,140
United States Cases: 1,480,349
Fairfax County Deaths: 284
Virginia Deaths: 1,014
United States Deaths: 89,407

Monday, May 11

Fairfax County Cases: 6,200
Virginia Cases: 25,070
United States Cases: 1,300,696
Fairfax County Deaths: 243
Virginia Deaths: 850
United States Deaths: 78,771

DISPARITIES: The population of Fairfax County is 16.8 percent Hispanic but Latinx individuals account for 60.3 percent of positive cases in Fairfax County.

"That is outrageous, and must be addressed," said U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly.

Of the 1,041 deaths in the state of Virginia, 51 percent have come from Northern Virginia, including 292 deaths in Fairfax County, 79 in Arlington and 34 in Alexandria, said Steven H. Woolf, of Virginia Commonwealth University and Northern Virginia Health Foundation.

"A large number of patients who require admission to Northern Virginia hospitals, who occupy ICU beds, and who die from this disease are likely to be people of color and who come from the islands of disadvantage," said Woolf. "These economically marginalized communities will face devastating wage losses, unemployment and food scarcity. Low income families will undoubtedly

struggle the most to rebound."

Although Northern Virginia is a "seemingly affluent area" with good health statistics in general, life expectancy varies by 17 years within the region, he said. "People of color and low income individuals are especially vulnerable to Covid-19 and have higher death rates."

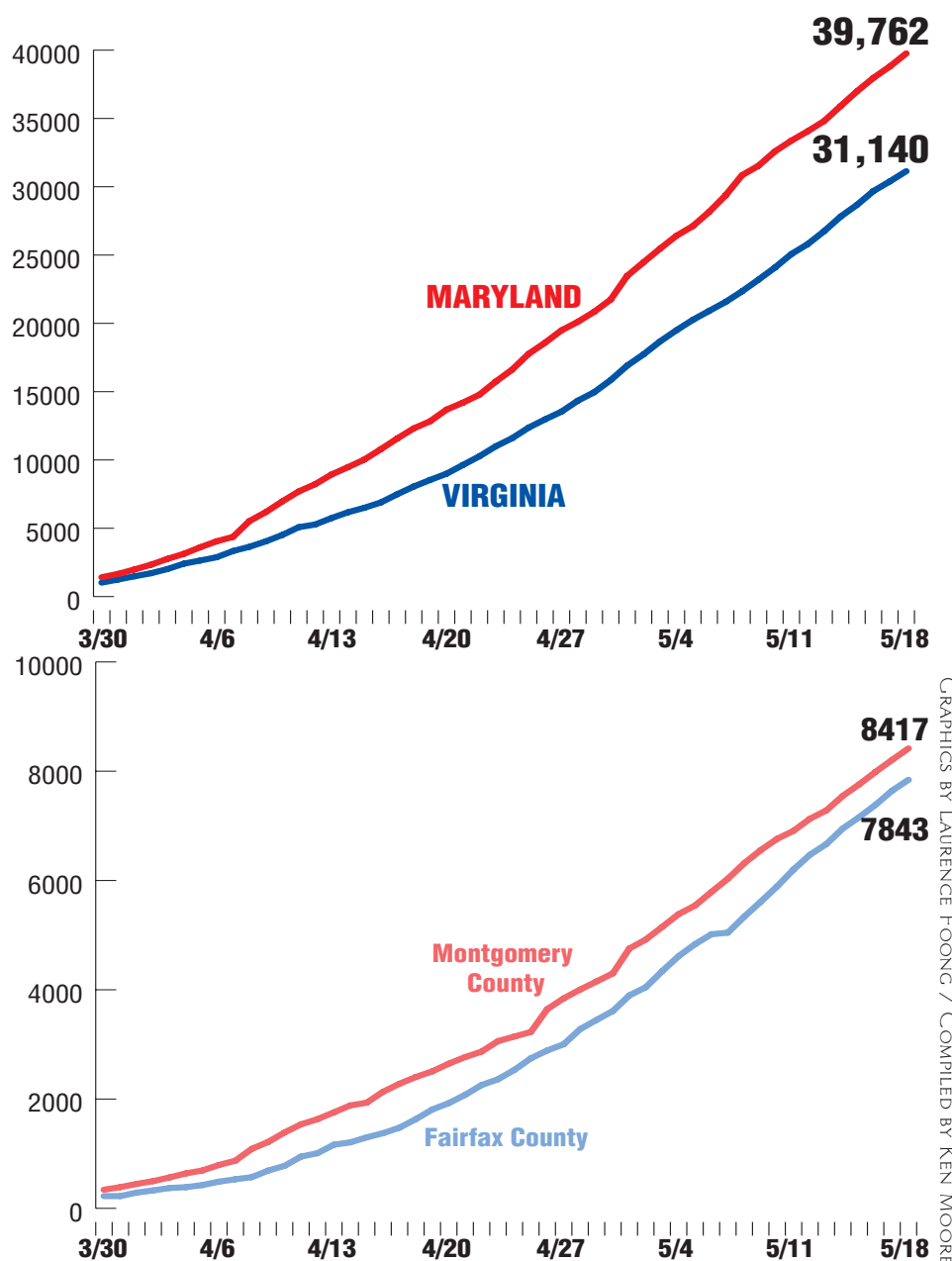
Everyone wants to reboot the economy, said Woolf. "In other words, we have a common agenda, and that common agenda makes it a win-win argument to prioritize those marginalized groups because their health is necessary to control community spread."

"When we compel workers to go back on the job, are we doing enough to protect their health and prevent transmission? Which populations are at risk if we fail? Too often executives with the luxury of working from home make decisions over zoom calls that put front line workers at risk, often people of color, immigrants, and the poor who have no choice but to show up for work," said Woolf.

STILL STAYING HOME: Fairfax County and Northern Virginia continue under stay-at-home restrictions despite most of Virginia transitioning to Phase One of Governor Ralph Northam's "Forward Virginia" reopening plan.

"I appreciate the Governor's reliance on the data and metrics provided by our Health Directors," Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chair Jeff McKay said.

Executive Order Sixty-Two permits Northern Virginia to delay transition to Phase One of the "Forward Virginia" reopening plan. This means the existing stay-at-home order and restrictions on certain business operations for Phase Zero will remain in ef-



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fect in Northern Virginia until at least May 29, while the rest of state moves on to Phase One on May 15.

The order applies to the cities of Alexandria, Fairfax, Falls Church, Manassas and Manassas Park; the counties of Arlington, Fairfax, Loudoun and Prince William; and the towns in those counties.

The City of Richmond and Accomack County requested extensions, as well.

"The Northern Virginia region will continue to track the necessary statistics because we are all anxious to reopen our economy as soon as possible based on public safety and data," said McKay. "It is therefore necessary that you continue to stay home and follow health directives. This will be incredibly important not only to move into Phase I of Governor Northam's Forward Virginia Plan, but Phase II, which will allow many more businesses to open."

"I understand the frustrations and fears in regards to reopening. I do not take lightly the financial struggles that many are experiencing nor the devastating impacts this

virus has on health. The Board continues to address the community's needs. We allocated over \$25 million to non-profits and \$25 million to small businesses."

Springfield Supervisor Pat Herrity was the dissenting voice on the Board. "This virus will be with us for a long time, and with no end in sight, we need to take small, cautious steps toward reopening to allow struggling families to get back to work and some form of normalcy," said Herrity. "Overall, Phase One is a very slow step toward reopening and is by no means a full return to normal life. In delaying this very small step to reopen some businesses in a highly restrictive manner, Fairfax County is missing the opportunity to adapt to the impacts of this pandemic."

CLASS OF 2020: No commencements. Instead, Fairfax County High Schools will schedule individual graduate photo opportunities beginning in June, with each graduate wearing their cap and gown along with

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OPINION

Early Economic Impact of COVID-19

BY DEL. PAUL KRIZEK
MOUNT VERNON GAZETTE

Virginia is gradually and cautiously opening up after the coronavirus lockdown. However, we must navigate a rough fiscal road ahead due to a precipitous drop in tax revenues due to the economic impact of this crisis. And, with approximately 25-30 million Americans, who were working just 50 days ago, now out of work, we are looking at jobless levels not witnessed since the Great Depression. The Virginia seasonally adjusted unemployment rate rose 0.7 percentage point to 3.3 percent in March, with the best estimate that the unemployment rate in Virginia right now is north of 10 percent. Virginia ranks #2 in the country in terms of processing unemployment requests. The Virginia Employment Commission has paid out over \$2 billion in benefits to workers since the week of March 15th and remains focused on standing up all the components of the new federal programs to ensure that eligible individuals receive their benefits as quickly as possible.

This week I attended, albeit remotely, our first Appropriations meeting since the conclusion of the April General Assembly reconvene session. We received our

monthly economic and revenue update delivered by Secretary of Finance Aubrey Layne. This was the first report to the Appropriations Committee that included data reflecting the economic effects of the COVID-19 pandemic. What looks good on first blush is that April collections of individual income tax withholding, which makes up 62% of our general fund revenues, rose by 4.2%. As a result, year-to-date, these collections have grown to 4.7 percent, matching the original annual estimate, pre-crisis. Though May's data will give us a clearer picture as there were also two more deposit days in April as compared to last year. Individual income tax nonwithholding makes up 18% of general fund revenues. April is typically a significant month for collections in this source, with final payments for the previous tax year coming due, and the first estimated payment for the next year both due at the beginning of May. This year, however, due to COVID-19, the filing date has been extended to June 1, so it is unclear right now as to how many payments will be delayed.

What is clear is that tax collections in nonwithholding this year were \$470.1 million, compared with \$1.2 billion in April of last year, which is a decline of 61.8 percent. Total general fund revenues decreased by 26.2 percent in April. The deferral of the payment date to June 1 for individual and corporate income tax payments resulted in expected lower levels of revenue.

If there is a silver lining, it is that increased online purchasing, as well as grocery and ABC sales prevented a much larger decrease in revenue, which would have been closer to 4.0 percent. As a whole, sales tax collections increased by 7.4 percent, which was right on target with the original revenue forecast. And, because our economy was very strong going into this period, and some parts of it have never closed entirely, like defense, the federal government, and the technology sector, we are only looking at one billion dollars down for the fourth quarter. Recordation taxes are up (due to mortgage refinancing), and though corporate income taxes are down, companies are still filing.

Heading deeper into May and on into June, we will continue to see payouts of individual income tax refunds, and we will have a more accurate view of the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic on withholding and sales tax collections to come. A significant number of waivers from businesses for payment of their Accelerated Sales Tax (AST) bill are expected due

to numerous businesses that have been closed for a significant period of time during the pandemic.

While the federal Coronavirus Relief Fund (CARES Act) has gotten a lot of attention, there are more than sixty other sources of federal dollars that can be expected to flow to us in Virginia that will be a significant help. In total, these federal grants will exceed \$6.1 billion in relief. Virginia's estimated share of the Coronavirus Relief Fund is \$3.3 billion. This includes \$1.8 billion for the state, and \$1.5 billion for local governments. Here in Fairfax County, we meet the population requirements to qualify for direct federal aid to local governments.

This amount is estimated at \$200 million. In addition, these totals do not include the more than \$21 billion in non-grant funding flowing to the Commonwealth, primarily from the Paycheck Protection Program (PPP) administered by the Federal Reserve Bank, that is providing some immediate assistance to Virginia small businesses that have received \$13 billion in loans from the Paycheck Protection Program (\$8.7 billion in the first round, and \$4.3 billion in the second round).

Over 95,000 loans have been made to small businesses through both rounds of funding.

Where Should the NVTAspend \$500 Million of Your Money? Now is the time to help direct transportation funds to our community.

BY SCOTT SUROVELL

For 27 years, between 1986 and 2013, Virginia did not raise its transportation taxes. While labor, steel, asphalt and concrete got more expensive and cars became more fuel efficient, gas tax revenues declined. During those years, Virginia stopped repaving roads and other maintenance to fund road construction. In 2013, the General Assembly passed new taxes to restore highway maintenance funding and we passed new regional taxes to fund regional transportation construction through the Northern Virginia Transportation Authority (NVTAs).

The 36th Senate District has benefitted from these taxes in projects like US 1/Richmond Highway widening (design and land acquisition), U.S. 1/Dumfries widening (design and land acquisition), U.S. 1 bus rapid transit (design), U.S. 1 at Featherstone widening, \$80 million in Virginia Rail Express improvements, a new CSX bridge crossing of US. 1 at I-95 and Old Bridge Road/Occoquan Road intersection reconstruction. Every two years, the NVTAdetermines projects to fund in a six-year plan, projects nominated by local governments and other entities. The NVTAs uses objective criteria to rate projects based on congestion relief, economic development, pollution reduction and safety with congestion relief getting the highest weight. This ranking is named after the bill that authorized it – HB599.

Overall Rank	HB599 Rank	Description	Request
3	9	Connect Annapolis Drive between U.S. 1 and VA-123 in Woodbridge	\$8.0m
5	6	Widen and realign U.S. 1 through Town of Dumfries to construct new boulevard, construct sidewalks and paths.	\$78.0M
10	7	Connect Telegraph Road to Minnieville Rd via Summit School Drive to bypass Potomac Mills Mall.	\$24.0M
20	1	Construct Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) from Huntington Metro Station to Fort Belvoir	\$71.0M
22	11	Construct a new passenger platform for a new third rail at Woodbridge VRE Station.	\$2.2M
23	30	Funds to design for Van Buren Drive between VA-234 and Cardinal Drive.	\$8.0M
25	3	Widen U.S. 1 to six lanes, new sidewalks, multi use paths, and reserve space for BRT from Fort Belvoir to Hybla Valley.	\$183.0M
30	37	Realign Prince William Parkway at Old Bridge Road to create a more seamless PWC Parkway.	\$30.0M

After projects are scored, the score is divided by the funding request so that we can see which projects give our region the biggest bang for the buck. As you can see in the table below, this means that while some projects scored very well – such as the U.S. 1 widening – after you consider the cost, their relative ranking drops.

The NVTAs considers the scores and public input to decide how to program \$522 million – an amount that could change in light of reduced economic activity from the coronavirus pandemic. This year, they are considering over 46 projects totaling \$1.6 billion. This means

fewer than one-third of the requests will be funded. There are seven projects at risk in the 36th Senate District:

If the NVTAs funds these projects in the order of their rankings with current funds, the cutoff will occur after Project #23, Van Buren Road Extension, and the U.S. 1 widening will not be funded or Prince William County Parkway realignment. NVTAs is currently receiving public comments and needs to hear from you. Your comments are critical. I have created two comment forms for constituents to submit comments that I will forward to the NVTAs. You can find them here:

Comment on NVTAs FY2020-25 Six-Year Plan - <https://bit.ly/2020NVTAs>

Some have complained to me about high taxes, tax increases, cutting staff to pay for roads or urged me to find other ways to address our transportation needs. I welcome your suggestions, but please understand that these taxes are authorized, are now the law, and we are currently paying them. If we want these funds spent in our community instead of other parts of Northern Virginia, everyone must speak up now. Not acting is in effect asking that these funds be spent elsewhere.

If you want to see improvements in our area, please use these forms and send your comments by the deadline, May 24, 2020.

Please email me at scott@scottsurovell.org if you have any questions. I welcome your views.

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field trips, mobile market pop-ups, math and STEM focused activities, and of course — ways to get your kids in nature. Introduce your kids to Arcadia's resources. Arcadia is a nonprofit organization dedicated to creating a more equitable and sustainable local food system. <http://arcadiafood.org/>

Fairfax County Park Authority Virtual Exploration Center

The Fairfax County Park system is one of the best in the nation, and now they're bringing their resources to your home! They've curated a list of on-demand fitness activities, a virtual history tool, and many other activities related to science and nature, culture and history, and health and wellness. It's time to bring the parks to you. www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/virtual-resource-center

Explore the beauty of NOVA Parks

The Northern Virginia Park Authority (NOVA Parks) www.novaparks.com invite you to watch their fun videos! They range from a new series of nature videos from Potomac Overlook, a guide to bluebells at Bull Run Park, history highlights at the parks, a fun look at history from Carlyle House and more! Visit NOVA

Neighborhood Health Holds First COVID-19 Free Community Testing Event

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and that the health center will continue to ramp up testing efforts in Arlandria and in other disproportionately affected neighborhoods in the coming weeks. "Community partners are key to getting the word out and helping register individuals and families. So, in addition to our current testing efforts aimed at symptomatic patients, community testing will be key in further expanding testing and follow up care for low-income Northern Virginia communities and curbing the spread of COVID-19."

Neighborhood Health offers low-cost primary medical care, dental care, behavioral health, medications, lab tests, and other services to patients who are low-income, uninsured, and underinsured; many are immigrants. In 2019, Neighborhood Health served more than 30,000 patients. Many patients come from the lower-income neighborhoods in the region, such as Arlandria and the West End in Alexandria, Columbia Heights in Arlington, and the Route One corridor and Bailey's Crossroads in Fairfax County. Neighborhood Health's mission is to improve health and advance health equity in Alexandria, Arlington, and Fairfax by providing high quality primary care regardless of ability to pay.

703-535-5568

Parks on YouTube.

Historic Woodlawn and Frank Lloyd-Wright's Pope-Leighey House

Woodlawn has launched a hub — Makers and Creators: Cultivating Craft at Woodlawn - which allows you to connect with artists who specialize in a variety of mediums that are available for purchase. A great way to support independent artists while finding that special something for yourself or a loved one. www.woodlawnpopeleighey.org

National Museum of the United States Army

While the Museum's June 4, 2020 public opening has been delayed, they have a way to give future visitors a glimpse of what's in store. The featured exhibits section of their website allows you to see selected artifacts and the layout of the museum in an interactive way from the safety of home.

Other partner sites include: American Horticultural Society's River Farm, National Park Authority, Gum Springs Historical Society and Museum, Fort Belvoir and Mason Neck State Park. Visit their websites for more information. armyhistory.org

For more things to virtually explore around Fairfax County — visit Fairfax at Home.



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Alex/Riverside Estates \$605,000
3026 Battersea Lane

Riverside Estates, the Biggest Bang for your Buck!! This large Virginia model offers 5BRs, 3 updated baths, a gorgeous upgraded kitchen w/granite counters, cherry cabinets & 12" ceramic tile flooring. Beautiful hardwood floors on the main level plus upgraded, energy efficient DBL pane windows throughout. The electric panel had major upgrades in 2008, & the deck was rebuilt in 2016, it looks out at the beautifully landscaped backyard complete w/a new privacy fence & underground sprinkler system. Don't miss the 2 car garage as well — Check out the competition, then come talk with us. We're always ready to reach out with a helping hand.



Alex/Riverside Estates \$579,900
8501 Wagon Wheel Road

Beautifully updated 4BR, 3BA Split w/carport - 2500+ square ft. on a large landscaped .3 acre lot w/fenced-in back yard. Freshly painted interior, newly refinished hardwood floors throughout the main level. Large family room w/wood burning FPL & 4th BR on lower level w/a refinished bath, & two large utility rooms. Perfect for workshop/storage. You can't find a better value or neighborhood for this price! 5 minutes to Fort Belvoir, (S) 15 minutes to Old Town Alex. (N) along the beautiful GW Parkway.



Fairfax City/Lyndhurst \$169,900
3790 Lyndhurst Drive, #202

Attractively priced one bedroom condo with balcony in popular Lyndhurst community. Great opportunity to put sweat equity into this home: good bones, needs paint, carpet replacement and new HVAC so being sold "As Is." Laundry and storage unit in building. Balcony overlooks green space, providing privacy. Community pool and picnic area. Condo fee includes gas, water, sewer. Great location, close to George Mason University, downtown Fairfax, restaurants, shopping, and much more!



Alex/ Woodleigh Woods \$701,000
3709 Maryland Street

Welcome to this stunning 4BR, 3BA, 2 car garage, contemporary-complete w/a gorgeous court yard out front & a large deck & hot tub which overlooks a beautifully landscaped back yard. Numerous updates to include: kitchen w/granite counters & SS appliances, recently replaced DBL pane, energy efficient windows, freshly painted interior, & all 3 baths. The kitchen, dining & living rooms all face out back & have a wall of picture windows looking out at the deck, hot tub & fenced back yard. The lower level offers a 4th BR, 3rd full bath & family room that opens out to the court yard. As you walk thru this home you marvel at the open contemporary design that makes you feel like you are one w/your environment. Walkable 1/4 mile to Mt. Vernon bike/walking trail along the Potomac. Five minutes to Ft. Belvoir (S), 15 minutes to Old Town (N), 25 minutes to National Airport (N), all along the scenic GW Pkwy, each season gives you beautiful views.



Alex/Mt. Zephyr \$491,000
8541 Mt. Zephyr Dr.

Great price for this lovely two level solid all-brick home with garage on 1/3 acre in Mt. Vernon community. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths. Renovated eat-in kitchen, spacious and open, with sliding glass doors to private backyard. Charming front living room with ample windows, and wood burning fireplace with white, colonial style mantel. Spacious lower level has finished family room w/ 2nd fireplace and a bonus workroom. Conveniently located near Ft. Belvoir (10 mins), GW Parkway and Potomac River, Old Town Alexandria, Pentagon, and D.C.



Mt. Vernon/Wessynton \$759,900
3102 Cunningham Drive

Gorgeous, newly renovated 4 Bedroom, 3 BA contemporary home in sought after waterfront community of Wessynton, 1 car garage, new deck, .34 acre lot. Large, spectacular new kitchen w/all the bells & whistles. Beautiful new bathrooms. Separate dining room. Living room w/fireplace. Large picture windows on back wall overlook private wooded setting. Family Room w/nice wood paneled ceiling. Wessynton amenities include tennis courts, swimming pool, walking paths, & boat ramp on Little Hunting Creek which flows to the Potomac River. Located just a half mile from Mount Vernon Estate & the GW Parkway, it is a mere 10 minutes to Ft. Belvoir, 20 mins to Old Town, & 30 mins to D.C.



Manassas/Classic Springs \$651,000
12835 Classic Springs Drive

Is this huge 2 level Rambler all for me? 4BRs, 3.5BAs, 2 car garage, front & side porches & covered porch in the rear. Almost 4500 SF under roof, including about 3100 finished. Main level has Brazilian hwdws plus carpeting in the BRs. 10' ceilings w/crown molding, 6 panel doors, DBL pane windows & extra wide hallways & doors. Stunning kitchen w/dark cherry cabinets, SS appliances & dark granite counters. The bedrooms are spacious-the master bedrm has a huge walk-in closet & a magnificent master bath. The lower level has a 4th BR & 3rd full BA, large family rm & approximately 1400 SF for storage/workshops & walks out to an incredible bkdyd backing to woods. You have to see this home to believe it. It's stunning!!!

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Out of the Box (OBX) Friday: Zoom class on Basquiat and Self-Portraits.



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Gabe Kimmel-Senior from Fairfax, working on his self-portrait, inspired by artist, Jean-Michel Basquiat.

Now, For Something Completely Different

At the GW Community School, distancing doesn't mean disconnecting.

BY JOAN BRADY
THE GAZETTE

School started the way it always had on March 19, with advisories, groggy students and a few snarky jokes. But instead of staring at a teacher, everyone was staring at a screen. The COVID-19 lockdown had begun.

Students at the GW Community School were thrilled to be there.

"We had only missed a few days of school," said history teacher Tim Connelly. "But with everything going on, it felt desperate and lonely. Everyone was so excited to see [each other]. There was a sense of normalcy. We had history class. We were making jokes."

Founded by teachers Alexa Warden and Richard Goldie, GW Community School is a private college preparatory high school. "GWCS students are bright, motivated, often non-traditional learners who don't necessarily fit into the big public high school mold," said Warden, school director. "They may have felt that there was something missing in their previous school environment, a missing connection that kept them from realizing their full selves."

That connection is what they find at GWCS. They become part of the family.

With an average class size of seven, GWCS's 41 students take classes in everything from English to astrophysics and choose from an assortment of extracurriculars, including a basketball team, a theater group and many clubs.

Warden says it's important for kids to have a sense of belonging. So community is core to the school's philosophy. Students are encouraged to help each other, their families and the community at large. Teachers and administrators are expected to model that behavior.

Anthony Parisi, a senior from McLean,



COURTESY OF RODNEY WHITLOCK

10th Grader Matthew Whitlock of Arlington, during school hours.

feels the difference: "Public high school can be lonely. But here, it's one big group ... a community, like the name implies."

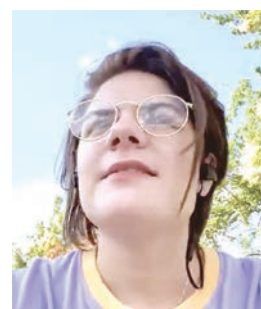
The approach to academics focuses on igniting students' interests and passions. Parisi's mother, Suzanne, can't say enough about the impact the school has had on her son's excitement for learning, just since September. "All of a sudden it was like seeing the energy and enthusiasm I had seen in him in grade school," she said. "That [energy] had slowly drained out of him over the years."

For senior Gabe Kimmel of Fairfax, the reason for the school's success is simple, "It's a community," he said. "You support each other and that helps you want to learn."

The GWCS students and their parents didn't waste any time stressing over a shutdown that would ultimately disrupt the education of Virginia's nearly 1.6 million school-age children. Jay Mestraud, a student from Clifton, had confidence in the school's director, saying he "knew not to worry, because Ms. Warden is always super prepared."

And, in fact, Warden had recognized early in the COVID crisis that GWCS needed to move quickly to be prepared in case the school was forced to close.

So, weeks before Virginia schools were shuttered, Warden orchestrated Microsoft Team downloads and updates on every student and teacher's computer. And with one local student already quarantining at home and teachers testing distance learning methods by operating from remote classrooms,



Ana Parker, a junior from Arlington, enjoying some outdoor time during our Zoom interview.

March 12 was the last day the brick-and-mortar school was open, and Warden and the staff worked to adapt the curriculum as needed. So by March 19, it was business as usual with full-day, live education for all GWCS students.

While many public and private schools struggled with the transition to remote learning, GWCS students quickly learned that there would be no lowering of academic performance expectations, said Goldie, who, in addition to being a co-founder, also serves as the school's assistant director, teacher and coach.

BEFORE THE pandemic, Fridays during the school's fourth quarter were a big deal. Juniors and seniors would go to internships, while freshmen and sophomores engaged in carefully crafted outings. Something had to be created to replace those experiences. It was critical that social distancing didn't result in social disconnecting.

The result was the new-for-Covid-19 version of the "Out of the Box" Friday program, which was kicked off by an all-school Zoom call. On Fridays, Warden splits the students into teams and they are given an activity to complete, and sometimes there's competition between teams. For Earth Day, they used the seek app (iNaturalist) to document biodiversity in their yards and neighborhoods and then analyzed and documented the data together.

Last week, English and math teacher Sam Wallace introduced the work of the late

the team was able to troubleshoot the technology.

Warden recognized that technology would be just one of the pieces that would ensure success. Students would need structure and a continued sense of community to energize them for the rest of the school year.

artist Jean-Michel Basquiat and, led by artists from Artjamz, the students completed self-portraits inspired by Basquiat's style. In preparation, parents and guardians had picked up art kits from a central location.

Ana Parker, a junior from Arlington, started at GWCS just after they began distance learning. She said she "used to dread the idea of going to school on Mondays." But at GWCS, despite not having met any of the other students face to face, they were quick to draw her in. She was immediately invited to the weekly Zoom movie night that one of the students had organized, which she really appreciated. And, while Parker says she, "doesn't love school, the way some people do, [she] loves this school."

GWCS parent Lisa Kimmel said she is "blown away with how the school has handled the remote learning. And how quick they were to adapt to it. It's been an overwhelming success."

"Creating predictable structure and normalcy is very important for young people," said Jackie L. Stout, a Herndon-based trauma specialist. "Especially at a time when the uncertainty caused by the pandemic can increase stress levels. And GWCS's actions benefit not just the students, but the entire family. Knowing that kids are focused constructively during the day minimizes potential tension between family members."

Suzanne Parisi acknowledged that she "doesn't know anyone who is having an educational experience that is even close to what her son, Anthony, is getting." That can make talking to less-satisfied parents a challenge, "I try to edit myself," she said, "so they don't get bummed out."

The school is definitely unusual, but it's hard to argue with the results. All fourteen 2020 GWCS graduates have plans to attend college programs. That is, if the world goes back to normal in the fall.

And graduates are successfully launched. Ben Suskind of McLean, who graduated from GWCS in 2019, says his classes and teachers set him up for success in college. But what he really appreciated was "having the time and freedom to explore [his] interest in aviation because GWCS doesn't waste time with busy work." Suskind recently

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COURTESY OF TIM CONNELLY

History teacher Tim Connelly and his son Jackson showing what GWCS Zoom lunches are like from their house.

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ly finished his freshman year in the Aviation Flight Science program at Western Michigan University.

Another member of the class of 2019, Centreville's Gabriella Holtermann, said she has found college challenging, but has taken lessons learned at GWCS to successfully seek support from her college advisors at The American University, where she's pursuing a double major in anthropology and international studies.

Max Ginsberg of Fairfax, class of 2017, remembers well a time when crippling social anxiety kept him from making meaningful connections with peers. Moving to GWCS for his sophomore year, Ginsburg says, "the family environment is the key reason [I] did well there." In the face of the welcoming acceptance he felt from the other students he said "[his] nervous shell dissolved away." Ginsberg is a rising senior at Davis and Elkins College, W. Va., with a major in psychology and a minor in theater. In hours of interviews, there was not even a hint of criticism of the school. In fact, the gushing from parents and students was over the top.

About the only possible dent in the armor seemed to be when one student mentioned that Warden sometimes yelled at the school's pet turtles.

So when I sent Warden a list of mundane follow-up questions, I tucked one devious one in: "What do the turtles do to make you angry?"

Her response: "I never get mad at the turtles. I love them."

When I went back to my source with some follow-up questions, I could almost hear freshman Jay Mestraud's infectious laugh in his typed reply, "Ms. Warden doesn't yell at them in anger she just gives them a stern talking to because they are mischievous and get up to all kinds of things. ... Kinda like her students."

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Margaret E. Keniston, 92, formerly of Alexandria, VA died of natural causes in Hagerstown, MD on May 6, 2020. She was born in Medford, MA to William Rosenberger and Mary Parece. A truly amazing and "Crafty Lady" she was a dedicated Navy wife, mother, grandmother, and step great-grandmother. Being artistic in some form runs in our family, and she was the source. If there was a craft she could do it! She was a career woman, before that was even a thing. After raising her children she went to work for Avon and rose to District Manager of Northern Virginia. There was an energy about her that was warm and inviting and her smile would light up a room. She will be missed by all who knew her, especially her 5 children, 12 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, 1 great-great-granddaughter, 1 sister and many nieces and nephews. She was proud of them all. Her husband, CDR Robert W. Keniston US-N(Ret) predeceased her. A service will be performed at Arlington National Cemetery at a future date. In lieu of flowers, you may make a donation to your favorite charity in her name as there are so many in need right now. She'll smile down on you!

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Final Environmental Assessment, Finding of No Significant Impact, and Finding of No Practicable Alternative for the Proposed Decommissioning and Dismantlement of the Deactivated SM-1 Nuclear Reactor Facility US Army Garrison Fort Belvoir, Fairfax County, Virginia

Proposed Action. The US Army Corps of Engineers (USACE), Baltimore District proposes to fully decommission and dismantle the Deactivated Stationary Medium Power Model 1 (SM-1) Reactor Facility on Fort Belvoir in Fairfax County, Virginia to a standard that allows for release of the site for unrestricted use (proposed action). Through analysis and evaluation of the proposed action's potential environmental impacts, USACE concludes that there would be no significant adverse impacts on the physical, cultural, and natural environment.

Public Notice. Interested parties are hereby notified that USACE has prepared a Final Environmental Assessment (EA) and Finding of No Significant Impact (FNSI) regarding the proposed action. Notice is also made for a Finding of No Practicable Alternative (FONPA), prepared in accordance with Executive Order (EO) 11988, Floodplain Management.

Statutory Authority. This notice is being issued to all interested parties in accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), Council on Environmental Quality NEPA implementing regulations (40 Code of Federal Regulations [CFR] Parts 1500-1508), and Army NEPA regulations (32 CFR Part 651).

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appropriate cords and medals. Seniors will be able to receive their diploma at this photo event. A limited number of family members will be permitted to join the graduate.

"We share the disappointment that the COVID-19 pandemic and subsequent school closure placed on our senior class," said Scott Brabrand, Superintendent of Fairfax County Public Schools.

"Based on data from the Fairfax County Health Department, a summer in-person ceremony poses too many health risks and too much uncertainty with regard to social distancing requirements and restrictions on large gatherings that could still be in effect at that time. Health Department data indicates that Fairfax is still experiencing community spread of the virus with increasing infection rates and a University of Virginia model predicts the number of cases will remain elevated in Fairfax in the summer," he said.

A Class of 2020 celebration video will be produced and seniors will be contacted this month to submit information and photos for the video. The video will be profes-

sionally produced and distributed at no cost to all members of the Class of 2020.

Brabrand also said an in-person ceremony will be scheduled in the fall at each school if conditions allow. "If a fall in-person ceremony cannot be held for health and safety reasons, then we will consider scheduling the face to face ceremony in the winter or next spring," he said.

"Please know that the Class of 2020 will forever remain in the hearts and thoughts of all of us," said Brabrand.

GRANTS FOR BUSINESSES: The Board of Supervisors approved a new \$25 million grant program, Fairfax RISE, to provide immediate assistance both to small businesses and nonprofits affected by COVID-19. The Board hopes to help small businesses and non-profits remain in business and address gaps that may exist in federal funding. At least 30% of the program's funds will be allocated to minority-, veteran-, and women-owned businesses. The program is expected to open in early June. criteria is primarily based on an organization's size, location,

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By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Nearly three weeks into my low iodine diet, in preparation for my hospital overnight on May 28 when I will get my radioactive iodine therapy to be followed immediately by a medical quarantine at home for a week, I wouldn't say I'm thriving. More like persevering. I can't really satiate eating "rabbit" food and what culinary pleasures I can enjoy, I can only have them in small quantities and infrequently at that. I won't give you a list, but just consider what any 10-year-old likes to eat.

As you might imagine, I've lost some weight. Granted, it was weight I could afford to lose. And though I'm not exactly a shell of my former self, I am hardly the man I once was. Nevertheless, as my friend Frank would say: "I'm in pretty good shape for the shape I'm in." And the shape I'm in, and the diet I'm following and all the medical appointments I'm going on is to find and kill my remaining papillary thyroid cancer, the 15% or so the otolaryngologist was unable to get to on my Jan. 29th thyroidectomy.

The purpose of this treatment/activity is to locate and simultaneously eradicate the papillary thyroid cancer tumors still in my body. And since papillary thyroid cancer is called the "friendly cancer" because it is generally curable, I'm not worried about the outcome of all that I've described. However, there is an associated element to this treatment which is more important and potentially life changing.

It's possible, according to my oncologist, that my lung cancer tumors may in medical fact, be thyroid cancer tumors. Not unusual since cancer often moves throughout the body. So on paper, one can have thyroid cancer in the lungs. The thyroid cancer treatment I'm presently undergoing will be the final determination on whether the tumors in my lungs are actually thyroid cancer which migrated or still lung cancer. If the tumors are identified as lung cancer then all goes along much as it has for the past 11 years. However, if the tumors are identified as thyroid cancer, and they are all eliminated by this procedure, then a new day has dawned and life will indeed go on, much as it hasn't since late February, 2009 when I was first diagnosed.

And though I've just written it, it's really too much to consider. After living on an emotional precipice since receiving a "13 month to two year" prognosis 11-plus years ago, the thought of living a non-cancer-centric life/return to normal life expectancy is disorienting almost. To say it would change everything minimizes the word 'change.' 'Change would barely describe the effect. I'd be reborn almost with an entirely new lease on life.

It's what all "terminal" patients dare not dream: the miracle cure, the medical mix-up, the you're-free-to-go sendoff.

It's early days though and premature until I'm told otherwise. And 'otherwise will be told sometime in early June when I will have had my post-thyroid-treatment CT scan and then the follow-up appointment with my endocrinologist who will explain the findings. Only after learning these details and then discussing them with my oncologist will I know what the future holds.

Right now, my future is a cut-up apple, a four-ounce burger for dinner with no bread or cheese, some kind of vegetable, unsalted kettle potato chips, (thank God for them) and no dessert. To say this list compares favorably to my pre-low-iodine diet is the understatement of the year. The overstatement of the year is come early June I'm likely to be cancer free.

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Week in Coronavirus

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part of Fairfax County's social safety net provide support in the areas of financial stability, food and nutrition, literary/educational attainment, health, housing, positive behaviors and healthy relationships. These organizations are focused primarily on helping people with limited income; immigrants and refugees; people with disabilities.

SHELTER AVAILABLE: According to the Office to Prevent and End Homelessness: As of May 12, 152 individuals have moved to shelter in three hotels for isolation, quarantine, and protection. Approximately 70 hotel rooms remain available and two additional hotels with approximately 160 rooms are identified for use in the north and south county areas. In addition to sheltering homeless individuals, the hotel rooms are also now being used for sheltering clients of the Community Services Board, the Department of Family Services, and families and individuals referred by Healthworks of Northern Virginia and Neighborhood Health that have been affected by the pandemic.

SHOPPING HELP FOR 60-PLUS Fairfax County Health Department's Neighbor to Neighbor Program has launched a grocery shopping and pharmacy pick-up service for County residents aged 60 and over.

The service is provided to seniors at private residences by volunteers who have completed background checks.

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MASKS REQUIRED Beginning Monday, May 18, face coverings or masks will be required when traveling on Metro and on Fairfax Connector buses. County officials previously encouraged riders to wear face coverings, but that will now become mandatory. Face coverings may include bandanas, scarves, neck gaiters, or homemade coverings made from t-shirts or other materials at minimal cost. Metro is open for "essential travel only," and the public is encouraged to stay at home whenever possible.

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