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Out With the Old

Demolition begins at Landmark Mall.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
GAZETTE PACKET

The demolition of Landmark Mall began May 12 as redevelopment of the 52-acre in the city's West End site gets underway.

The site will become a mixed-use development anchored by the new Inova Alexandria hospital. Included will be residential, retail, commercial and entertainment uses as well as central plaza, parks and public spaces and transit hub. Alexandria Fire Station 208 will relocate there when construction is complete.

"Landmark Mall was the go-to for everything and the only game in town," said Alexandria resident Roger Grooms. "Sears was where our dads went for their Craftsman tools and Hecht's and Woody's, where everyone had to go to see the beautiful Christmas decorations. Across the way was Raleigh's Haberdashery where men got dressed up to go shopping for a suit. And of course S&W Cafeteria always had a long line for great food and a friendly staff behind the counter."

"Landmark Mall was the go-to for everything and the only game in town."

— Alexandria resident, Roger Grooms

City Council approved the redevelopment plan in July of 2021. The mall itself has been closed since 2017 with Sears closing its doors in 2020. While vacant, the former Macy's was used as a temporary home for Carpenter's Shelter and in 2018 Wonder Woman 2, starring Gal Gadot, used the site as a location for filming.

"I remember Landmark when it was a shopping center, not an enclosed mall," said Andrea Goldfarb. "I worked at Steven Windsor selling thousands of pairs of Levi's and Canterbury belts and wallets. Holiday time was so busy, there was always a line at the register."

According to the project website, all structures will be demolished save for the parking garage, which will be renovated and incorporated into the new development.

"I remember the traffic going into Landmark," said Jon Miller. "And I loved the liver and onions at S&W Cafeteria."

The first buildings are expected to be completed in 2024. Construction will culminate in 2028 with the opening of the new Inova hospital. www.westendva.com



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Demolition of Landmark Mall began May 12. The 52-acre site will be home to a mixed use development including a new Inova Alexandria Hospital.

Remembering the Fallen Wreath laying ceremony held for slain officers.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
GAZETTE PACKET

The Alexandria Police Department paid tribute to its fallen officers during a wreath laying ceremony May 11 at the Fallen Officers Memorial at APD Headquarters.

The annual ceremony was part of National Police Week, which took place May 11-17.

"This is my fourth or fifth time being here," said Walter Arnold Jr., the great-grandson of Officer Julian Arnold, who was killed in the line of duty on May 15, 1887. "This is a fitting tribute to my great-grandfather and the others honored here."

Sheriff's Deputy Jacquely Olson opened the ceremony with

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The Alexandria Police Department Honor Guard opens the wreath laying ceremony at the Fallen Officers Memorial May 11 at Police Headquarters.



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Police Officer Larson places a carnation at the memorial of a slain officer May 11 at Police Headquarters.



Lisa Groover

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Fire Chief Corey Smedley, second from left, presents Olman Fuentes Jr. a fire hat at Station 202 marking International Firefighters Day May 4 in Del Ray. With him are firefighter Delmar Freeman, left, and Olman Fuentes Sr.



Food on the Stove volunteer firefighters Tom Miller, Jonathan Tate and Charles Mack at Alexandria Station 202 marking International Firefighters Day May 4 in Del Ray.

International Firefighters Day

Farmer's Market partners with Food on the Stove.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
GAZETTE PACKET

Fire Station 202 in Del Ray celebrated International Firefighters Day May 4 with a partnership between the Del Ray Farmers Market and the non-profit Food on the Stove, which promotes healthy firehouse eating.

"Today is Farm to Firehouse," said Fire Chief Corey Smedley. "The concept is simple: we are using local small businesses and partnering with Food on the Stove to help our first responders, firefighters and paramedics have healthier meals on the table so

they can be ready to respond and serve the community."

The mission of Food on the Stove is "to provide tools and resources to help firefighters live a healthier lifestyle through enhanced nutrition and exercise," said founder Jonathan Tate, who paid a visit to Station 203 on Cameron Mills Road in February. "Healthy eating is a struggle in the fire service so I started Food on the Stove to serve firefighters and to change the culture of health and wellness in fire stations."

Pat Miller, founder of the Del Ray Farmers Market, partnered with Food on the Stove to honor Alexandria's Firefighters.

"We are honoring all of our fire personnel in Alexandria in celebrating International Firefighters Day," Miller said. "We want to help fire personnel eat properly so we have a lot of fresh veggies and fresh foods from our vendors at the Del Ray Farmers Market. It's a perfect fit."

The station on Windsor Avenue entertained visitors while promoting local vendors and healthy eating.

Added Smedley, "This is an opportunity to help local businesses and some of the proceeds will be donated to Food on the Stove to help serve others."



Firefighters Ferdinand Pilgrim and Zach Whitmore with Mary Parmentier and her son Wesley at the Farm to Firehouse event May 4 in Del Ray.

Senior Law Day 2022: "What I Wish I Knew"

Senior Law Day, Saturday, June 4, 2022, 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, 2932 King Street

BY ELIZABETH M. CREGO
STAFF ATTORNEY AT LEGAL SERVICES OF NORTHERN VIRGINIA

Age catches all too many people unaware. You grow up, you have a family, a career, and, before you know it, you are facing retirement and increased doctors' visits. You may have heard about creating a will or a trust to take care of loved ones, but what do you do in the meantime to take care of your

needs? How do you take care of yourself post-retirement in addition to providing for loved ones?

There are many aspects of aging to keep in mind and to organize, and it can be overwhelming. First, you need to ensure that your increasing medical needs are addressed. That may mean executing an advance medical directive to direct healthcare preferences or designate someone to make decisions for you. You may also need to look at your insurance to make sure you can pay for health care. Additionally, you may want to plan for the event of incapacity by creating a power of attorney nominating someone you trust to take care of those issues for

you. Finally, there are several options for end-of-life disposition of assets, from simple wills to trusts and other ways to ensure loved ones are cared for.

If you're feeling overwhelmed about options and choices for aging, if you don't want to be caught wishing you had known, please come to this year's Senior Law Day for the City of Alexandria on Saturday, June 4, 2022, from 8:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. at First Baptist Church at 2932 King Street. Our theme this year is "What I Wish I Knew," and we will be addressing necessary and recommended documents, medical benefits, and options for aging in place.

Keynote speaker, Steve Gurney, found-

er and publisher of the Positive Aging Sourcebook, will discuss the importance of advanced planning and understanding available options for older adults and their caregivers. There will also be materials available from several organizations in Alexandria. We are excited to be back in person this year, and we hope you will join us.

Senior Law Day 2022 is FREE and open to the public with light refreshments and parking available. To register, please visit <https://seniorservicesalex.org> or call Senior Services of Alexandria's Office at 703-836-4414. Senior Law Day is sponsored by Senior Services of Alexandria and the Alexandria Bar Association.

Wreath Laying Ceremony Held for Slain Officers

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the National Anthem with Rabbi Mordechai Newman offering the invocation.

The Fallen Officers Memorial, located at APD Headquarters, honors the 18 Alexandria Police officers who lost their lives in the line of duty. Survivors and family members gathered for the ceremony, including Marion Yoakum and Sharon Yoakum King, daughter of K-9 Officer Eugene Yoakum, who was killed in the line of duty Sept. 28, 1964.

“My father loved being a K-9 officer and loved working with Mucho,” said Marion Yoakum. “I don’t think any other officer had that kind of relationship. They truly were partners.”

Yoakum was 34 years old when he was killed and Yoakum Parkway is named in his memory.

The ceremony concluded with the solemn bell ringing of the End of Watch roll call as the names of each of the fallen officers was read aloud.

www.alexandriapolicefoundation.org



Members of the Police Department Honor Guard place a wreath at the Fallen Officers Memorial May 11 at Police Headquarters.

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Rabbi Mordechai Newman, second from left, offers the opening prayer at the May 11 wreath laying ceremony at the Fallen Officers Memorial at Police Headquarters. With him are retired Capt. Ken Howard, Chief Don Hayes and Sheriff’s Deputy Jacquelyn Olson.

“This is a fitting tribute to my great-grandfather and the others honored here.”

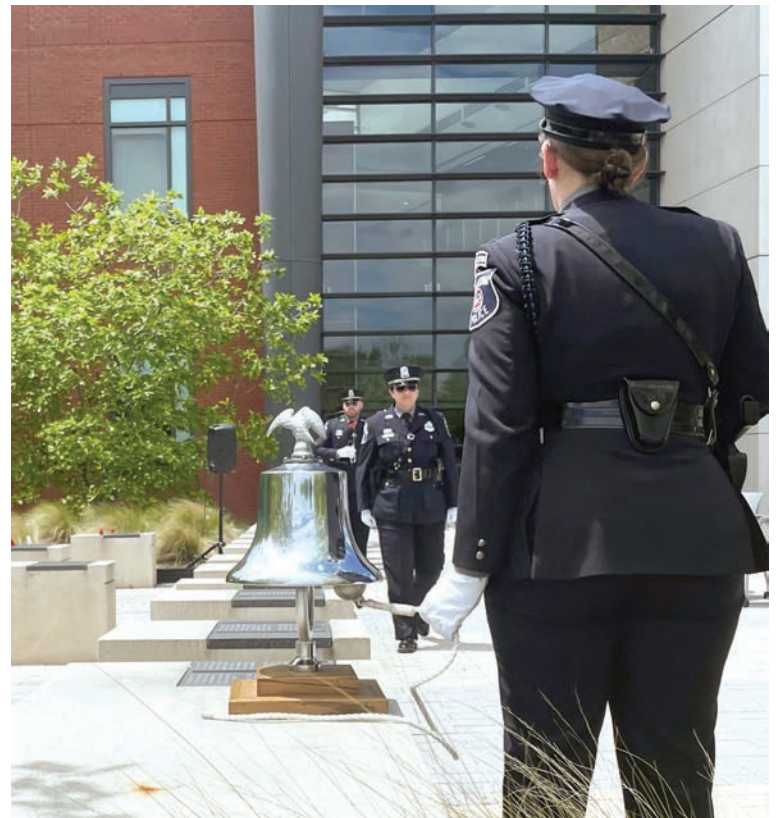
— Walter Arnold, Jr. on his great-grandfather Julian Arnold



Marion Yoakum and Sharon Yoakum King reflect at the memorial to their father, slain officer Private Eugene Yoakum, who was killed in the line of duty on Sept. 28, 1964.



Walter Arnold Jr. and Charles Arnold, the great-grandson and great-great-grandson respectively, at the memorial to slain Officer Julian Arnold, who was killed in the line of duty on May 15, 1887.



Captain Monica Lisle rings the bell as part of the End of Watch roll call at the wreath laying ceremony May 11 at the Fallen Officers Memorial at Police Headquarters.

BULLETIN BOARD

Submit civic/community announcements at ConnectionNewspapers.com/Calendar. Photos and artwork welcome. Deadline is Thursday at noon, at least two weeks before the event.

SATURDAY/MAY 21

Community Wellness Event. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. At Ruby Tucker Family Center, 322 Tancil Ct., Alexandria. Join the Animal Welfare League of Alexandria for a Pets and People Community Wellness Event.

-Pre-registration is not required.
-This event will provide free rabies, distemper and parvovirus vaccines and microchips for pets.
-Free COVID-19 vaccinations and boosters for people 5 and older, provided by Neighborhood Health.
-There will also be wellness resources

for people.
Visit the website: AlexandriaAnimals.org/Pets-and-People

SATURDAY/MAY 21

Fort Ward Park Playground Community Meeting. 10 a.m. At 4301 West Braddock Road, Alexandria. The

community is invited to attend a site walk with City staff to review options for improving accessibility to the Fort Ward Park playground. The walk will start at the existing playground located in Area 1. Staff will provide options identified to relocate the existing playground

to a more accessible location in the park. The walk will visit each optional site. In the event of inclement weather, the meeting will be rescheduled. For additional information and to

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Kitten Season Up and Purring at Shelter

BY BARBARA S. MOFFET
ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE
OF ALEXANDRIA

It was three in the morning, and this wasn't the first time Bonny M. had been up that night at her Alexandria home. Only two hours had gone by, but it was time for yet another feeding for tiny Bentley and Cupid, two newborn kittens, one of them orange and the other mostly white. Bleary-eyed herself, Bonny still had an advantage over her tiny charges, whose eyes were yet to open.

Not far away, Emily B. was following a similar schedule. Bentley and Cupid's litter mates, known as Morris and Blitz, also were awaiting nourishment from a syringe, and it was time to feed and cuddle.

All four kittens were the offspring of an outdoor cat who couldn't care for them, brought to the Animal Welfare League of Alexandria (AWLA) just before this year's "kitten season" got rolling. Kitten season occurs as the weather gets warmer, when most kittens are born. Many of the kittens come from unowned cats who birth their litters outside, often in backyards, crawl spaces and sheds.

Newborn and very young kittens need frequent feedings and other care, and when those kittens don't have the support of a mother cat, the AWLA turns to a corps of foster volunteers who take the animals on until they are big enough to be adopted, generally between seven and 10 weeks of age.

"The foster acts as the kittens' mother, feeding them, giving them hygienic care, keeping them warm and enriching them with snuggles and compassion," said AWLA Veterinary and Foster Care Coordinator Logan Shannahan.

People who encounter kittens outdoors should generally leave them alone if they appear healthy, the AWLA advises. Kittens have the best chance to thrive in the care of their mothers. The AWLA recommends that kittens under the age of six weeks only be brought to the shelter in cases of emergency, which includes kittens who are visibly sick, kittens trapped or otherwise in danger, and those who appear to have been abandoned by their mother. Even if the mother is not visible for a while, kittens still may be safe and just waiting for her return. "Mom will be better than human care almost every time," Shannahan said.

For Bentley, Cupid, Morris and Blitz, care provided by the foster "parents" must have felt almost as nice as the real thing. In the early days, Bentley and Cupid lived in a basket loaded with blankets and



Morris (left) and Blitz find a cozy spot while in foster care in Alexandria. Kittens often stay in foster homes for special care before moving back to the AWLA shelter for adoption.



Tiny Cupid (upper) cuddles Bentley as they snooze in a foster home. Kittens arrive in numbers at the Animal Welfare League of Alexandria during "kitten season."



Stardust, a one-year-old mother cat who was sent by the AWLA to a foster home to give birth. Kittens are generally ready for adoption when they reach six to 10 weeks of age.

warmed with a heating pad. As the kittens got a bit older, Cupid, with only one eye open, would tackle Bentley — still blind as a bat — for wrestling matches, Bonny said. Caring for the kittens was a family affair. Bonny's husband took on the early-morning feeding shifts, and their college-student son would help with care too. Bonny's husband often handled the medical side, administering eye drops and

deworming medications as prescribed by the shelter.

Bentley grew into a "proper young lady," as one shelter staffer put it, a bit reserved but also very affectionate. Cupid was the explorer, very confident and independent. Both kittens loved chasing the yarn and thread Bonny uses as a textile artist. But when evening rolled around and Bonny's husband relaxed in his easy chair, both

kittens would climb up onto him to snooze, along with the 10-year-old family cat and their dogs.

At the home of Emily and her boyfriend, Kevin D., Morris and Blitz displayed similar personality distinctions. Blitz was more playful and very outgoing when meeting new people, Emily said, while Morris was more sensitive and the "ultimate love."

The weeks flew by and all four

kittens returned to the shelter, where kittens are usually quickly adopted. They were. But not far from the adoption area, other kittens were arriving, undergoing medical checkups and heading to foster homes for nurturing. Kitten season was in full swing.

People who have questions or concerns about the welfare of a kitten found in the City of Alexandria should not handle them but instead should call the AWLA at 703-746-6000.

To donate supplies to support the hundreds of kittens seen by the AWLA each year, go to AlexandriaAnimals.org/KittenSeason.

The Animal Welfare League of Alexandria is a local 501(c)(3) organization that operates the Vola Lawson Animal Shelter, Alexandria's only open-access animal shelter. The AWLA impacts the lives of thousands of animals each year through adoptions and other programs, including a Pet Pantry that last year provided more than 50,000 pounds of pet food and supplies to community members in need. The AWLA also helps Alexandrians with questions about wildlife and other animals in the community. More than half of the AWLA's budget is composed of donations. More information can be found at AlexandriaAnimals.org.

Supporting Entrepreneurs in Honor of Drew Wynne

Drew Wynne, from Alexandria, is fondly remembered for his quick wit, booming voice and incredible smile. The Drew Wynne Foundation told part of his story when inviting people to a “pay it forward” event in Alexandria this week:

When Drew loved something, he gave it his full heart and focus. Drew’s commitment to the founding and growth of his business, Riptide Coffee, embodied his life’s passion.

In 2014 Drew and his business partner Jimmy quit their jobs to chase their dream to build a cold brew coffee business. After much trial, error and patience, they created a product they were proud of. They began marketing and selling cold brew coffee at the Charleston farmers market and opening accounts at local tech companies and cafes.

Like many entrepreneurs, their startup dream was largely self-funded and initial capital proved challenging for Drew and Jimmy. Through engagement with a local area businessman who believed in their



Drew Wynne

product and ultimately, their plan, Drew and Jimmy received an angel investment. The funds they received catalyzed their dream

The Drew Wynne Foundation

with Building Momentum invites you to the inaugural “DMVenture Derby,” a Pitch Competition Friday, May 20, 2022, 6 – 9 p.m. 5380 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria, VA 22304 <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/dmventure-derby-pitch-competition-tickets-274848989727>

and a sustainable business, Riptide Coffee, became reality.

The Wynne family, from Alexandria, created the Drew Wynne Foundation following the tragic death of Drew Wynne as a result of exposure to the chemical methylene chloride in October 2017. The foundation specifically took root after the culmination of fifteen months of successful lobbying on Capitol Hill to prohibit the manufacture (including import), processing, and distribution of methylene chloride in all paint removers for consumer use.

In honor of our son, brother and friend Drew Wynne, The Drew Wynne Foundation will continue to pay it forward. We can think

of no greater legacy for Drew than the ability to give others a similar opportunity toward the pursuit of their potential and happiness.

Core to the Drew Wynne Foundation foundation is continuing to pay generosity and support in dreams forward.

The foundation invites you to come on May 20th as five local DMV founders pitch to our panel of esteemed judges for their piece of a \$20,000 prize pool.

What is a pitch competition? If you haven’t watched “Shark Tank” it is a contest where entrepreneurs present their business concept to a panel in the hope of winning a cash prize or investment capital.

Doors open at 6 p.m., first pitch starts at 6:30.

Drinks and light appetizers will be provided. Please come and support these motivated entrepreneurs and Drew’s legacy.

<https://www.eventbrite.com/e/dmventure-derby-pitch-competition-tickets-274848989727>



Representatives from Kids’ First Years greeted expectant mothers at Alexandria’s first Community Baby Shower and distributed goodie bags filled with baby supplies to take home.

Community Baby Shower Delivers Local Resources for Expectant Moms

Expectant mothers due before July 15, 2022 attended Alexandria’s first-ever Community Baby Shower on May 6 at Casa Chirilagua. The event was hosted by Kids’ First Years and organized by the Family Connections Committee at Kids’ First Years. Approximately 25 moms-to-be learned about local resources for parents with young children and all participants went home with a goodie bag of baby supplies. Exhibitors from a variety of organizations in Alexandria shared information about health, wellness, early childhood education and other topics of interest to expectant mothers. Partners and exhibitors included Alexandria Health Department and

its Baby Care Program, Alexandria Parent Infant Education (PIE) Program, Anthem Health Keepers, Campagna Center, Center for Alexandria’s Children, Department of Community and Human Services’ Early Childhood Services, Inova’s Partnership for Healthier Families, Kids’ First Years, Neighborhood Health and Northern Virginia Family Services & Healthy Families Alexandria.

Kids’ First Years is a collective impact initiative dedicated to being the unified voice for organizations in Alexandria that collaborate to provide support, care and education for the city’s young children and their families. For more information about Kids’ First Years and its partners, visit kidsfirstyears.org or follow Kids’ First Years on Facebook.



Attendees at the Community Baby Shower watched a demonstration on infant massage given by a representative from the Alexandria PIE Program.

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Driver Charged with DUI in Single-Vehicle Fatal Crash

By MIKE SALMON
GAZETTE PACKET

A 20-year-old woman has died from injuries sustained in a crash that occurred just before 12:30 a.m. on Thursday, May 12, the Fairfax County Police said.

Officers were called to the area of Manchester Boulevard and Beulah Street for a single-vehicle crash. Sara Flores, 20, of Lorton, was the driver of a 2005 Toyota Solara and was traveling east on Manchester Boulevard near Silver Lakes Boulevard. The Toyota left the roadway and struck a telephone pole before coming to a stop. The front passenger, Danight Girmay, 20, of Lorton, was pronounced dead at the scene. Flores and the two rear male passengers were taken to the hospital with injuries later considered not to be life threatening.

A Go Fund Me page for Danight Girmay had raised more than \$11,000 and was not accepting more donations as of May 18. "If you knew Danight, you'd know she was a sweet, caring person who always looked out for her friends and family. She was a jokester and loved to share laughs. She would always wear a smile on her face and somehow be



VIA GO FUND ME

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able to make you smile, even if you didn't want to. Lastly, she was so passionate and devoted to everything she participated in whether it was for her education, sports, or the Hayfield community," the Go Fund Me said.

According to a LinkedIn listing, Danight was a student at Virginia Tech.

A warrant for Flores was issued for driving under the influence and will be served upon her release from the hospital, FCPD said. De-



PHOTO BY MIKE SALMON

tectives from the Crash Reconstruction Unit determined speed was also a factor in the crash. Additional charges are pending. Details of the investigation will be presented to the Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney for review.

Victim advocates from the Major Crimes Bureau's Victim Services Division have been assigned to this case to ensure the victim's family is receiving appropriate resources

and assistance.

This is the third non-pedestrian related fatality in the County in 2022. In 2021 there was one non-pedestrian related fatality.

Anyone with information about this crash is asked to contact the FCPD Crash Reconstruction Unit at 703-280-0543. Tips can also be submitted anonymously through Crime Solvers by phone -1-866-411-TIPS (866-411-8477).

Officials Examine Southern Beltway Section for Express Lanes

Plan calls for express lanes to cross Woodrow Wilson Bridge.

By MIKE SALMON
GAZETTE PACKET

With an EZ-Pass, drivers can bypass traffic on express lanes in certain sections of the beltway, I-66 and I-95 and now officials are looking at one final stretch of interstate I-495 from Springfield across the Woodrow Wilson Bridge into Maryland.

This new idea planners have named "I-495 Southside Express Lanes," is an 11-mile stretch from the Springfield interchange in Fairfax County, across the Woodrow Wilson Memorial Bridge, to the MD 210 interchange in Prince George's County, Maryland. As with the other express lanes locations, the trip is toll-free to vehicles with three or more passengers, but an EZ-Pass Flex is needed to get the toll-free option with a switch on it. A regular EZ-Pass will work but it will charge a toll no matter how many passengers are in the vehicle. Motorcycles are free.

When the rebuilt Woodrow Wilson Memorial Bridge opened to traffic in May 2008 it included additional space for future transportation needs which included transit across the bridge. This study is being coordinated with surrounding stakeholders including localities and the Maryland Department



MAP BY VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

I-495 Southside Express Lanes proposal reaches into Maryland

of Transportation's State Highway Administration. The study also will be informed by a Transit and Transportation Demand Management Study to be initiated by the Virginia Department of Rail and Public Transportation and coordinated with the Maryland Transit Administration.

VDOT says the goals and objectives of

the study are to evaluate transportation improvements that extend and provide continuity of the Express Lanes system on I-95/I-495 (Capital Beltway), provide additional travel choices, reduce congestion, improve travel reliability, improve safety, and provide consistency with local and regional plans.

But without three people in the car, the tolls can get very expensive, as many in this area have seen from the express lanes on I-495. In the morning, when traffic is heavy, the cost for riding in the express lanes from a point just south of Braddock Road past the Dulles Toll Road can run \$25 or more. The toll lane operators are using a congestion management system to keep the traffic flowing, so the higher tolls are meant to discourage some drivers at that time, and this keeps the traffic on the toll lanes moving. Nevertheless, it can be a costly alternative for someone in a hurry.

The first express lanes were built on I-495 and this was a big project because many of the bridges across I-495 had to be rebuilt, and that included a bike lane bridge north of I-66 as well. The I-95 Express Lanes came next, and these were partially built on a portion of High Occupancy Lanes that had been paid for with taxpayers money, and now the tolls are going to a private operator. At the same time, these lanes were extended down to Garrisonville, and are now being extended to Fredericksburg. Next on the list were the I-66 Express Lanes, and these are still under construction out to Haymarket.

To weigh in on these plans:

ENTERTAINMENT



Sam-Kittner for Visit Alexandria

Portside in Old Town Summer Festival

Expanding to two days and returning to the Old Town Alexandria waterfront for the first time since 2019, the Portside in Old Town Summer Festival kicks off summer on Friday, June 17, and Saturday, June 18, 2022. This free festival features an array of live music, local craft beer from Port City Brewing Company and fun for the whole family at Waterfront Park.

<https://visitalexandria.com/events/portside-festival/>

New this year, on Friday from 6 to 9 p.m., the Portside Festival merges with the 44th Annual Alexandria Jazz Fest to showcase jazz performances and readings by Alexandria poets. Festival-goers will be treated to jazz from Cubano Groove, VERONNEAU and the Eric Byrd Trio plus interludes of poetry by Zeina Azzam, the City of Alexandria's newest Poet Laureate; KaNikki Jakarta, the City's Poet Laureate from 2019 to 2022; and an up-and-coming Alexandria youth poet.

Saturday from 1 to 9 p.m., the Portside Festival continues with

an eclectic musical lineup, featuring Eli Lev (folk rock), La Unica (Irish Latin rock); ilyAIMY (folk rock), Rob Curto's Forró for All (Brazilian forró); Ras Band (Ethiopian reggae, jazz and funk) and Pablo Antonio y La Firma (salsa, merengue and bachata). Alexandria-based musicians and founders of the Yellow Door Concert Series, Vaughn and Robyn Ambrose, are guest musical curators and emcees for Saturday's performances.

Saturday afternoon from 1 to 5 p.m., family-friendly offerings include hands-on art and history activities and more. The City of Alexandria's Office of the Arts presents a screen-printing activity by Patrick Sargent inspired by I Love You, the 2022 Site See temporary public art installation by R & R STUDIOS. Guests can further their creativity with art activities from The Art League, the Torpedo Factory Art Center and UpCycle Creative Reuse Center. Intertribal Creatives offers a pop-up version of their Old Town gallery selling Native-made art and other goods. Safe Space

NOVA brings friendship bracelets, games and more to the day's riverfront revelry. Archaeologists from the Office of Historic Alexandria will reveal new information about four recently excavated historic ships while presenting a display of artifacts and STEM-based activities for all ages. Families can try out musical instruments from around the world and spark a jam session with Bill Jenkins' World of Music.

Both days of the festival feature local craft beer from Port City Brewing Company along with a selection of food and drinks from Alexandria-based small businesses Borinquen Lunch Box, Chalkboard Wings & BBQ, Dolci Gelati and The Italian Place.

Friday and Saturday,
June 17 - 18, 2022
Time: 6 to 9 p.m.,
Fri., June 17; 1 to 9 p.m.,
Sat., June 18
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NOW THRU JUNE 5
"SeeWorthy" Exhibit. At Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 North Union Street, Studio #9, Alexandria. View ship construction through the eyes of maritime archaeologists in SeeWorthy, a new exhibit from
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NOW THRU MAY 29
Canvas Meets Curve. At the Athenaeum, 201 Prince Street, Alexandria. Sabiha Iqbal and Paul Cunningham have been painting, critiquing, and exhibiting with a group of local artists since they met at the Corcoran School of Art and Design seven years ago. The Athenaeum show is the first joint exhibition for

the two artists. While the formal aspects of their work appear very different, they have always been struck by the ways in which their bodies of work echo each other. At times their color palettes converge serendipitously, while the abstract figurations in Sabiha's canvases play off the bends and curves of Paul's three-dimensional pieces.

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Alexandria Archaeology highlighting the technology used to digitally reconstruct historic vessels. Recent development along the waterfront has led to significant discoveries by archaeologists, including the remains of four historic ships. These remnants have been laser scanned to create models showing what they would have looked like in the late 18th and early 19th centuries.

Now Thru June 12

MVUC Greenhouse Plant Sale. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Weekends only. At Mount Vernon Unitarian Church, 1909 Windmill Lane, Alexandria. The Annual Spring Plant Sale at the MVUC Greenhouse opens April 2 and 3, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., weekends only. They have a variety of vegetables and flowers for sale again this year. Lots of regular and heirloom tomatoes and not-too-hot peppers (more than 20 different varieties) as well as some of your favorite perennials, annuals, and herbs. Visit the lovely, old greenhouse and buy some new plants for your spring garden.

NOW THRU JUNE 17

Vietnam Memorial Traveling Exhibit. The Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund's traveling exhibit Panel 44: 8 Days in March will be on display at the National Museum of the United States Army through June 17, 2022, as a part of the 40th anniversary commemoration of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial. The centerpiece of the exhibit is the Memorial's original Panel 44,



The Speed & Style Festival will take place Sunday, May 22 in Alexandria.

produced in 1982 but not placed in the Memorial because of a crack in the upper-right edge. It is inscribed with the names of 337 American service members who died between March 9-16, 1968. Two hundred

fifteen of the inscribed names were Army Soldiers, ranging in age from 18 to 46. All those remembered by the panel represent 44 states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. Visit <https://www.thenmus.org/visit/#get-tickets>,

Meeting on Plastic Pollution Crisis. At Mt. Vernon Government Center, 2511 Parkers Lane, Alexandria. Sarah Kollar, Ocean Conservancy Outreach Manager of the International Coastal Cleanup, will discuss the plastic pollution crisis, impacts on communities, wildlife and other natural resources and solutions to plastic proliferation. Kurt Moser will briefly discuss the microplastic pollution study of Four Mile Run. The program is free and open to the public. Visit www.fodm.org to register.

SATURDAY/MAY 21

Speakeasy Fundraiser. At Lee Fendall House, Alexandria. Bathtub gin, flapper dresses, and jazz music – all delights of the Roaring Twenties, and all best enjoyed in person! What you might not realize, however, is that the fast-paced, hard-partying culture of the 1920s came on the heels of a difficult time in history, as the world recovered from the ravages of a war, an economic depression, and a pandemic by popping the champagne and putting on some music. Get tickets at [SipsAndSecrets2022.eventbrite.com](https://www.eventbrite.com).

MAY 21, 28

Pillars of Pavers. 10 a.m. At Lee-Fendall House & Gardens, Alexandria. Since the 1960s, the City of Alexandria has seen older buildings and spaces being restored, preserved, and reused in different ways. In honor of National Historic Preservation Month, explore the streets of Alexandria with stops inside several historic buildings to highlight how they have been preserved and adapted for future generations to enjoy. Call 703-548-1789 or email contact@leefendallhouse.org.

SUNDAY/MAY 22

Speed & Style Festival. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. At King Street near Old Town Waterfront and Market Square, Alexandria. The Old Town Festival of Speed & Style brings together

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THURSDAY/MAY 19

Outdoor Piano Concert. 5 p.m. At The Rectory on Princess Street, 711 Princess Street, Alexandria. Hailed for "effortless technical command and authority with a sense of poetry," award-winning pianist Vijay Venkatesh plays a program of Romantic piano music by Clara Schumann, Johannes Brahms, Frederic Chopin and Beethoven's famous "Moonlight" Sonata. Website:

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THURSDAY/MAY 19

Old Town Art Walk. 5-8 p.m. Various locations in Old Town, Alexandria. Enjoy a self-guided tour of Old Town Alexandria and explore the fine art and studio crafts found in art galleries and boutique shops on the third Thursday of each month, May to October. The stroll is a great activity after an early dinner, or before enjoying a meal at one of Old Town Alexandria's restaurants. The Old Town Art Walk is presented by the Old Town Business Association.

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Robbie "Elizabeth" Cox, beloved mother and grandmother, passed away on May 11, 2022 at the age of 92. She was preceded in death by her parents, Oscar and Annie Herring; her brother, Oscar Herring; her sister, Dorothy Layman; her twin sister Evelyn DeMoss; her husband, William Cox; her son, Cliff Cox; her daughter, Connie Allen; and her daughter, Nancy Smith. She is survived by her daughter, Diane Sims; her son, Kevin Cox (Lisa); her daughter, Lisa Dundervill (Bob); her son-in-law, Vince Smith; and many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great grandchildren.

Elizabeth was born on September 6, 1929 in Richmond, Virginia. She spent her early childhood in Nelson County, Virginia surrounded by a large extended family. Her family moved to Alexandria in 1942 where they became active members of Baptist Temple Church. One of Elizabeth's greatest joys was singing in the church choir with many of her life-long friends.

Elizabeth attended George Washington High School after which she married her husband, Bill and soon started her family. She was a loving mother, grandmother and daughter, as she helped to care for her parents in their later years. Elizabeth was well-known in her family for her razor-sharp memory which stayed intact until her death. She would astound with specific dates and details of events from years past. Most of all, Elizabeth will be remembered for her selflessness, sweet nature, and devotion to her family. She will be dearly missed by all who knew her. A private family graveside service will be held on May 21st at Mount Comfort Cemetery. Everly-Wheatley is handling funeral arrangements.

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The City of Alexandria has mailed bills for the first half 2022 real estate tax, refuse fee, and stormwater utility fee to all property owners and/or mortgage companies. The calendar year 2022 real estate tax rate is \$1.11 per \$100 of assessed value. Payment must be received by June 15, 2022, to avoid late payment penalty and interest.

Payments can be made online at alexandriava.gov/Payments or mailed to: City of Alexandria, P.O. Box 34750, Alexandria, VA 22334-0750.

In-person payments are also accepted 24 hours a day at the City Hall drop box on the Royal Street side of the building or in the Treasury Division, Room 1510, Monday-Friday, 8AM-5PM. Payments must be in the drop box by midnight on June 15, 2022, to be considered on time.

General real estate tax information is available on the City's website at alexandriava.gov/RealEstateTax. Detailed assessment, tax balance, and payment information is available at realestate.alexandriava.gov.

For payment questions or to request a tax bill, please call the Treasury Division at 703.746.4800, or email payments@alexandriava.gov. For assessment questions or to change a mailing address, please email realestate@alexandriava.gov. For questions on refuse fees or stormwater utility fees, please call Alex311 at 703.746.4311 or submit questions online at alexandriava.gov/Alex311.

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In Custody Death in Alexandria Jail

The Alexandria Sheriff's Office and the Alexandria Police Department are investigating the in-custody death of a federal inmate at the William G. Truesdale Adult Detention Center. Around 8:10 a.m. on Wednesday, May 18, deputies discovered an inmate suffering an apparent medical emergency alone in his cell in the booking area of the jail.

Deputies immediately requested 911 response, called for assistance from the jail's medical staff and began administering emergency treatment. Medics from the Alexandria Fire Department responded and continued to provide medical treatment, but ultimately

ly the patient died at 8:44 a.m.

The deceased is Anthony Moaf, a 25-year-old Fairfax County man who had been booked into the Adult Detention Center on the evening of Monday, May 16.

Because this is an in-custody death, the Alexandria Police Department is conducting the death investigation. The Sheriff's Office will conduct a review of the incident to ensure all policies and procedures were followed.

The Alexandria Sheriff's Office regularly houses federal inmates at the Adult Detention Center per an agreement with the U.S. Marshals Service.

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MONTICELLO PARK TO BE A COMMUNITY FOREST

Monticello Park will be dedicated as a Community Forest by the Old-Growth Forest Network (OGFN) on May 25, 2022 at 11 a.m. The dedication will occur at the Beverley Drive entrance to Monticello Park when Brian Kane, OGFN Mid-Atlantic Regional Manager will transfer a plaque to Rod Simmons, City of Alexandria's Natural Resource Manager and Department RPCA. The Community Forest Network celebrates the importance of small urban and suburban forests as community assets and encourages their permanent protection. Community forests can be places for recreation and wildlife habitat, while also providing ecosystem services like water and air purification, flood prevention, and surface temperature reduction. Monticello Park will be the 40th dedicated Community Forest in the United States within the Old-Growth Forest Network. Monticello Woods, at approximately seven acres, contains old-age trees that comprise an Evergreen Oak-Heath Forest, Mesic Mixed Hardwood Forest, and Woodland Seep. The north-facing slopes and stream bank on the east side of the stream are vegetated with old-age chestnut and northern red oaks. The Mesic Mixed Hardwood Forest on the west side of the stream is comprised of tulip trees, white and northern red oaks, and a diversity of other native hardwoods.

WEGMANS OPENS CARLYLE-ALEXANDRIA STORE

The new Wegmans' Carlyle-Alexandria location has opened at 150 Stovall Street in Carlyle Crossings, Alexandria. The Carlyle location offers an abundant selection, with more than 4,000 organic options throughout the store. Restaurant foods prepared by Executive Chef Juan Flores and his culinary staff of 105 include everything from fresh sushi, pizza, and wings to made-to-order salads and hot soup. The Burger Bar offers delicious burgers, sandwiches, and fries, or customers can enjoy Asian-inspired cuisine featuring Chinese, Thai, and Indian recipes available pre-packaged or from a self-serve bar. The Market Café seating area has space for nearly 250 and includes a bar serving wine, beer, cocktails, and hand-rolled sushi. The seafood department features fish delivered daily from ports on the

east coast, across the country, and around the world. The store also features a produce section with hundreds of different fruits and vegetables, including many organic choices, and a cheese shop that has specialty and artisan cheeses produced domestically or imported from around the world.

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PARTICIPATE IN BIKE TO WORK DAY, MAY 20

The City of Alexandria invites the community to participate in National Bike to Work Day, Friday, May 20. The free, annual event encourages the public to consider bicycle commuting as an affordable, efficient and environmentally friendly way of getting to work.

Alexandria residents will be among the thousands of area commuters who celebrate Bike to Work Day by cycling to pit stops on their way to work (or back home, if applicable) and participating in special events around the City and throughout the region.

Participants can register at biketoworkmetrodc.org for activities at four of nine Alexandria "pit stops," including:

- Conte's Bike Shop (1101 King St.) from 6:30 to 9 a.m. (City-sponsored pit stop)
 - Pedego Bikes (210 N. Lee St.) from 6:30 to 9 a.m. (City-sponsored pit stop)
 - Big Wheel Bikes (2 Prince St.) from 6:30 to 9:30 a.m. (City-sponsored pit stop)
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 - Carlyle (300 John Carlyle St.) from 6 to 9 a.m.
 - Del Ray (2704 Mt. Vernon Ave.) from 6 to 9 a.m.
 - Fairlington Centre (1711 Centre Plaza) from 6:30 to 9 a.m.
 - Mark Center North Parking Garage (across from 4825 Mark Center Drive) from 7 to 9 a.m.
 - National Landing (3030 Potomac Ave.) from 3 to 6 p.m.
- The City-sponsored pit stops will have grab-and-go refreshments and free swag. Bike to Work Day is free and

open to all commuters; however, registration is required. The first 15,000 cyclists who register will receive a free t-shirt. Bike to Work Day is part of the City's observance of National Bike Month.

Visit alexandriava.gov/GOAlex for more information about Alexandria's Bike to Work Day events and National Bike Month.

NATIONAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION MONTH

Join the City of Alexandria and other cities around the country in celebrating National Historic Preservation Month in May. The Office of Historic Alexandria will host a series of free public events throughout the month to highlight Alexandria's historic preservation initiatives, including tours, viewing the city's oldest structure, learning about hands-on archaeological practices, and more.

To celebrate the Murray-Dick-Fawcett House's 250th anniversary, Historic Alexandria is offering the public a unique opportunity to talk with former City Architect Al Cox about the house on Saturday mornings. The talks will be on Saturdays at 10 a.m. at 517 Prince Street.

May 21: Historic Window Restoration
May 28: Identifying & Replicating Historic Moldings & Trim

Alexandria Archaeology offers the public opportunities to learn more about the ship timbers unearthed at the Robinson Terminal Site.

The Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Museum celebrates its National Historic Landmarks Designation with a plaque dedication Friday, May 20 at 10 a.m. Visit alexandriava.gov/Historic for more information.

PUBLIC INVITED TO REVIEW FLOOD MAPS

FEMA is proposing updates to the Flood Insurance Rate Map (FIRM) for Fairfax County. Community partners are invited to participate in a 90-day appeal and comment period.

The updated maps were produced in coordination with local, state and FEMA officials. Significant community review of the maps has already taken place, but before the maps become final, community partners can identify any corrections or questions about the information provided and submit appeals or comments.

The 90-day appeal period will begin on or around April 22, 2022. Residents, business owners and other community partners are encouraged to review the updated maps

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A Little Perspective



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Last week's column addressed the issue of uncertainty which, as a long-surviving and still-undergoing-treatment cancer patient, I am very familiar. In fact, 'uncertainty' becomes my daily bread whether I'm hungry or not. I learned early on in my cancer life that there are no guarantees. Instead, there are ups and downs all-around. If life in the cancer lane were an amusement ride, it would be the most feared, gut-wrenching, life-altering roller coaster you ever had the misfortune of experiencing. The significant difference being that roller coasters don't kill you. They scare you certainly, but, when the ride is finished so too is your involvement. Unfortunately, for a cancer patient, the ride is never over.

And it's some ride, too. A ride where your life really is at risk, and one that constantly changes direction and takes you places emotionally and spiritually you likely never imagined. Moreover, nothing really prepares you for the diagnosis and it's only the prognosis that might provide a little relief if you're lucky. Many cancers are survivable now compared to the previous generation. Nevertheless, cancer remains the most feared word in any conversation, especially when it's directed at you by an oncologist with whom an appointment has been set after you have taken multiple diagnostic steps to confirm your diagnosis.

For me, the process took about six weeks from when I first went to an emergency room complaining of migrating pain in my right rib cage area (after it being on the left side a few days earlier) and having difficulty breathing and catching my breath to two sets of chest X-Rays, one CT scan, one PET scan and finally a surgical biopsy. I visited multiple doctors in multiple locations until the diagnosis was confirmed and the initial appointment with an oncologist was arranged.

A week or so prior to meeting the oncologist, my internal medicine doctor had called me at work with the results of the previous week's biopsy. When he asked me if I wanted to meet at his office to discuss the results, I figured the news was bad, but I never imagined how bad it would be: non-small cell lung cancer, stage IV. How bad you ask? "13 month to two years" prognosis, that's how. I was age 54 and half.

Much has changed in the past 13-plus years since that late February 2009 shock. For one thing, and most significantly, my diagnosis. I am now a papillary thyroid cancer patient and have had a thyroidectomy to surgically remove both my thyroid glands. My prognosis however is not exactly "terminal" as it was when I was diagnosed with lung cancer, but it's precarious nonetheless as previous columns have explained (the one medication that's effective has a three-year window: I'm nearing the end of year two) and at present, there's no new options. Still, I can't worry about things for which I have no control (another lesson). As concerns what happens to my life when the 10 mg lenvima is no longer effective? To invoke Scarlett O'Hara at the end of "Gone with the Wind:" "I'll worry about that tomorrow."

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Meeting Details:

Virtual Meeting
WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 2022
6:30 - 8:30 p.m. (presentation at 7 p.m.)
Visit www.virginiadot.org/495southside or call 703-691-6715 for details on how to join the meeting.

In-person Meetings
6:30 - 8:30 p.m. (presentation at 7 p.m.)

THURSDAY, MAY 19, 2022
Oxon Hill High School
6701 Leyte Drive
Oxon Hill, MD 20745

MONDAY, MAY 23, 2022
John R. Lewis High School 6540 Franconia Road
Springfield, VA 22150

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 2022
Nannie J. Lee Memorial Recreation Center
1108 Jefferson Street Alexandria, VA 22314

All four meetings will provide the same study information, and will include a formal presentation, question and answer session, and opportunities to provide input and comments on the study. The in-person meetings will also include an open house period allowing attendees the chance to view exhibit boards and interact with staff individually to learn about the study.

Study information is available at www.virginiadot.org/495southside.

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to learn about local flood risks and potential future flood insurance requirements. They may submit an appeal if they perceive that modeling or data used to create the map is technically or scientifically incorrect.

An appeal must include technical information, such as hydraulic or hydrologic data, to support the claim.

Appeals cannot be based on the effects of proposed projects or projects started after the study is in progress.

If property owners see incorrect information that does not change the flood hazard information—such as a missing or misspelled road name in the Special Flood Hazard Area or an incorrect corporate boundary—they can submit a written comment.

The next step in the mapping process is the resolution of all comments and appeals. Once they are resolved, FEMA will notify communities of the effective date of the final maps.

Submit appeals and comments by contacting Mr. Dipmani Kumar at Dipmani.Kumar@fairfaxcounty.gov. The preliminary maps may be viewed online at the FEMA Flood Map Changes Viewer: <http://msc.fema.gov/fmcv>. Changes from the current maps may be viewed online at the Region 3 Changes Since Last FIRM Viewer: <https://arcg.is/09vTC4>.

TALL SHIP PROVIDENCE WILL OPERATE AT THE WHARF

The Tall Ship Providence Foundation announced that Providence will operate at The Wharf for the 2022 cruise season. As the planning for the construction of her permanent home at the Sen. John Warner Maritime Heritage Center continues in Old Town Alexandria, the ship will spend most of the 2022 sailing season at The Wharf in Washington, D.C. Providence will be in Alexandria for select

virginiadot.org/495southside. Meeting materials including a public opinion survey/comment form, informational boards and brochure will also be available at this study website. This information can also be reviewed at VDOT's Northern Virginia District Office (4975 Alliance Drive, Fairfax, VA 22030), or obtained by calling 703-691-6715 for assistance.

How to Provide Input:

Input on the 495 Southside Study can be provided to VDOT in the following ways:

- ❖ Completing a public opinion survey/comment form at www.virginiadot.org/495southside or at the in-person public information meetings

- ❖ Providing comments orally or in writing at the virtual or in-person public information meetings

- ❖ Submitting comments by email to 495southsideexpresslanes@vdot.virginia.gov

- ❖ Submitting comments by mail to Nick Nies, AICP, VDOT 495 Southside Express Lanes Study Project Manager, 9030 Stony Point Parkway, Suite 220, Richmond, VA 23235

- ❖ Calling VDOT at 703-691-6715

All comments must be received by June 6, 2022, to be included in this public involvement process.

events throughout the summer and return home early November. The Sen. John Warner Maritime Heritage Center, Home Port of Tall Ship Providence, which will be centrally located at Old Town Alexandria's Waterfront Park near King Street, will provide an interactive experience for visitors.

Since opening in July 2020, Providence has served as a floating classroom, educating visitors on the role that the Continental Navy, particularly Providence, played in the American Revolution and showcasing Alexandria's history as a port city. The Maritime Heritage Center will allow Providence to expand educational programs, increase the number of visitors and house all activities in one location. The Maritime Heritage Center will continue to serve as an economic development attraction attracting visitors from across the country and the world. Providence is Northern Virginia's only tall ship and offers tours, sails and private events on the water or dockside. Visit www.tallshipprovidence.org.

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

ACPS- Help Provide Meals to Children. Alexandria City Public School (ACPS) will provide two days worth of breakfast and lunch meals with a snack pack free for any enrolled ACPS student on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Friday distribution will include a meal(s) for Saturday. Volunteers will meet at various schools to assist with packing boxes and loading buses with boxed meals. Then, volunteers will ride the bus along to distribute the meals while on site at a few ACPS mobile pop-up locations. Click on each location to sign up: Francis C. Hammond Middle School, TC Williams High School, or Jefferson Houston School. www.volunteeral-alexandria.org

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Gorgeous and spacious, almost 4700 finished sq ft, with 5 beds and 3.5 baths, built on a lovely corner lot, elegant 2 story entryway with a grand staircase. Fantastic family room with vaulted ceilings and tons of windows. 1802 Rampart Dr
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Beautiful 2-bed, 2.5-bath brick townhouse. Features wood floors and recessed lighting throughout, a private terrace off the owners' suite,

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