

Hometown Heroes

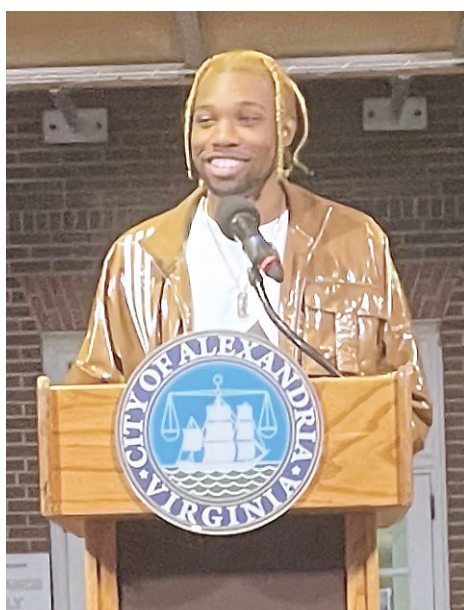
Lyles brothers receive keys to the city.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
GAZETTE PACKET

Mayor Justin Wilson welcomed the return of world champion sprinters Noah and Josephus Lyles to their hometown with the presentation of a key to the city Oct. 10 in Market Square.

Born and raised in Alexandria, the brothers were inducted into the Alexandria City Public Schools Athletic Hall of Fame on Oct. 8 and attended the celebration in their honor in Market Square where Wilson praised both their athletic accomplishments as well as advocacy for mental health awareness.

"We're here not just because of your athletic pursuits, but for what you have done using your platform as an athlete to speak out on mental illness and raise awareness of that," Wilson said. "That advocacy is not just important, that advocacy saves lives."



Olympic bronze medalist Noah Lyles speaks after he and his brother Josephus were honored Oct. 10 in Market Square.

A heavy favorite to take home the gold, Noah Lyles won the bronze medal in the men's 200-meter at the Tokyo Olympics last summer and was hailed for publicly talking about his struggles with mental

health.

"I did not realize the impact I had on everybody when it came to mental health until I came back from the Olympics and everyone was talking about it," said Noah Lyles. "I go to therapy quite often and never thought of my moment of being vulnerable of being so heroic. It was just a moment in the everyday life of Noah Lyles."

PHOTOS BY JANET BARNETT/GAZETTE PACKET

Noah, 25, is a 2016 graduate of what is now Alexandria City High School. Twenty-four-year-old Josephus graduated in 2017. Following his performance at the Olympics, Noah set a 200m U.S. record of 19.31 at the World Championships in July in Eugene, Ore., the third-fastest in history. Josephus set a personal record in the 200m by running under 20 seconds as part of the U.S. National team.

The brothers turned pro following their high school graduation and now live and train in Clermont, Fla. Noah praised his family



Mayor Justin Wilson, right, presents a proclamation and keys to the city to brothers Josephus and Noah Lyles on Oct. 10 in Market Square.

"Hopefully I will be remembered ... as the person that continues to leave a generation better than when he came."

— Olympic bronze medalist Noah Lyles

for his success.

"I have my brother to thank for being up here today," Noah said. "He's been with me on this journey this whole time. A lot of people think that it was my dream to go to the Olympics, but it was Jose-

phus' dream to go to the Olympics, it was his dream to turn pro out of high school. I just went along for the ride and for that, Josephus, I will always thank you."

Noah followed with praise for SEE LYLES BROTHERS, PAGE 7



Kathy Lorton exits the stage after being inducted into the 2022 ACPS Athletics Hall of Fame for cheerleading, T.C. Williams class of 2000, Oct. 8 at Alexandria City High School. Lorton was among 24 individuals and two teams honored at the ceremony.

Class of 2022 Hall of Fame

ACPS honors city athletes.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
GAZETTE PACKET

Athletic excellence of more than 70 decades was celebrated as Alexandria City Public Schools held the induction ceremony for the 2022 Athletic Hall of Fame honorees Oct. 8 at Alexandria City High School.

From Dearcey "Dee" Campbell and Joe Hensley from the George Washington High School class of 1944 to world champion sprinters Josephus and Noah Lyles of T.C. Williams class of 2016, 24 individuals and two teams were

honored at the ceremony.

"Today we are honoring all the inductees," said Athletic Hall of Fame committee chair Aly Khan Johnson Sr. "The Lyles brothers, Dee Campbell -- this is a community rich in athletic skills but also in academics. We have great student athletes reaching back to the 1945 basketball team at GW to the 1977

late Naomi Lewis Brooks, who was honored for her basketball career at Parker-Gray High School where she graduated in 1951.

"My mother set records that still stand today," said Marquita Brooks. "One thing I am certain of -- had my mother been born in a different era she would have been an Olympian, no question about it."

The late Dee Campbell was a dual sport athlete at GWHS. He began coaching the Hammond boys crew team in 1959 before taking over the T.C. Williams girls team in

1975. Campbell was inducted for his extraordinary record of winning regional, national, and

SEE ACPS, PAGE 6

"This is a community that is rich in athletic skills but also in academics."

— Athletic Hall of Fame committee chair Aly Khan Johnson Sr.

basketball team at TC Williams. It's an honor to have them come back."

Other inductees included the



SAVE THE DATE

Oct 15 | Cinema Del Ray | Minions: The Rise of Gru
Oct 22 | St. Rita's 5k & Fun Run
Oct 30 | Del Ray Halloween Parade
Nov 12 | Art on the Avenue
Nov 24 | Turkey Trot

Building Community, Wherever You May Go.
THE JEN WALKER TEAM

Whether it is your first home purchase, or one of the many transactions in your real estate journey, you can rest easy knowing that we are here to support you every step of the way. As the market continues to evolve, so do we. We take pride in our current market knowledge to help our buyers and sellers make informed decisions about their real estate goals.

As you consider your real estate journey for 2022 and beyond, please give us a call. We would be honored to help you along the way.



814 CHALFONTE DR
Beverly Hills | \$1,725,000
For Sale



100 E OXFORD AVE
Del Ray | \$1,550,000
For Sale



219 WOODLAND TERRACE
Jefferson Park | \$1,450,000
Represented the Buyer



901 LITTLE STREET
Del Ray | \$1,275,000
Represented the Buyer



Jen Walker Team
SPREAD KINDNESS BUILD COMMUNITY™

Jen Walker, Suzanne Kovalsky,
Micki MacNaughton & Adrianna Vallario

Licensed in VA | 703.675.1566 | jenwalker.com

109 S Pitt Street, Alexandria, VA 22314 | Equal Housing Opportunity



HISTORY

Young Turk from Alexandria

Armistead Boothe led a group of war vets in the General Assembly who took on the Byrd Machine.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
GAZETTE PACKET

In some ways, Alexandria was the home of the forces who worked against the conservative political organization that ran Virginia politics for most of the 20th century. Starting after the conclusion of World War II, the city was represented in the House of Delegates by a young war vet by the name of Armistead Boothe. His actions in the coming decades in the House of Delegates and the state Senate would shape the forces of history by pushing back against the Byrd machine to increase state funding for public education and slowly dismantle Jim Crow institutionalized racism.

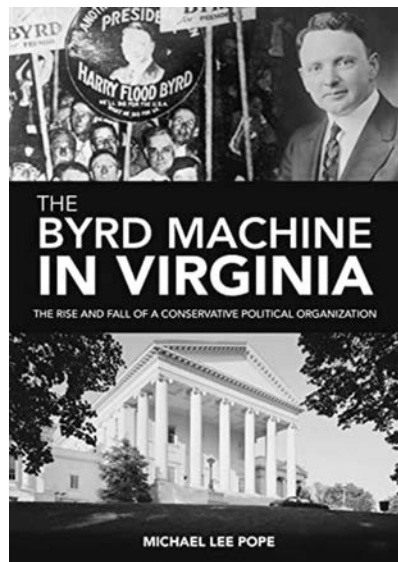
A native of Alexandria, his father was president of the First National Bank in Alexandria and leader of the Democratic Party. Boothe graduated from Episcopal High School and the University of Virginia before becoming a Rhodes Scholar studying law at Oxford University. From 1939 to 1942, he served as city attorney of Alexandria although he resigned that position to become a naval air combat intelligence officer in the Pacific Theater during the war. Like many other young war vets of the era, Boothe ran for office in the election of 1947.

"The Young Turks — it's not known who put that tag on them — represented something so far as recent legislative sessions are concerned," explained Richmond Times-Dispatch political reporter James Latimer. "They generally were within the organization, yet didn't hesitate to challenge its dictums."

Boothe was leader of the pack, which included Stuart Carter of Botetourt County, George Cochran of Staunton, Griffith Dodson of Roanoke, Walter Page of Norfolk and Julian Rutherford of Roanoke. As a group, they were able to force a vote on a resolution to allow a referendum on Virginia's controversial poll tax. It was a relic of the Jim Crow era that didn't seem to make sense anymore, although the Byrd Machine relied on the poll tax as a way to perpetuate its power. The Senate Privileges and Elections Committee killed it with a five-to-four vote, but it was clear the group was wielding a new sense of power inside of a rickety old machine.

"I shook the tree, but somebody else picked up the apples," said Delegate Robert Whitehead, leader of the liberal faction of House Democrats.

Perhaps the greatest claim to fame of the



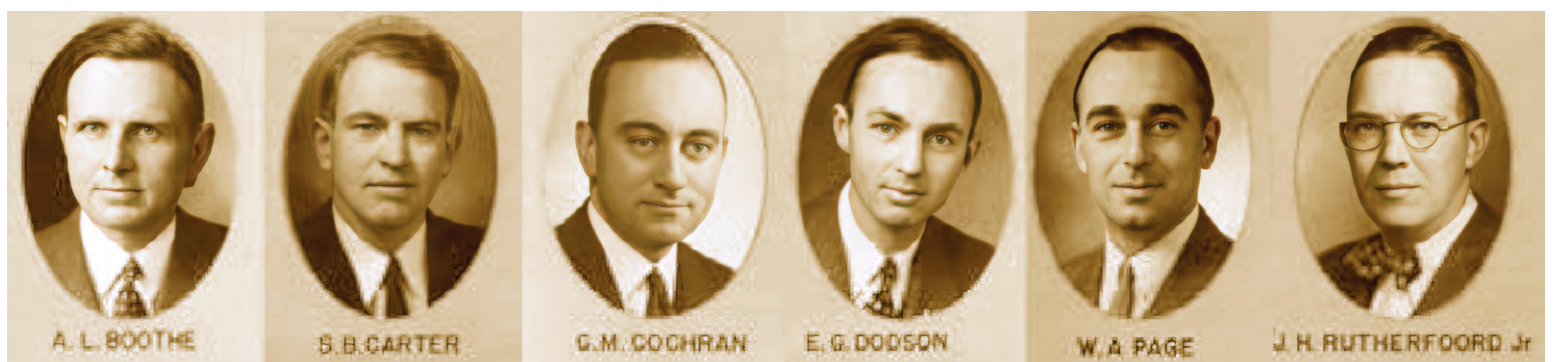
Book Launch

This story is an excerpt from "The Byrd Machine of Virginia: The Rise and Fall of a Conservative Political Organization." You can get a signed copy at the book launch, when author Michael Lee Pope will talk about the book and sign copies. The book launch is 7 pm on Oct. 20 at the Athenaeum, 201 Prince Street.



UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

Armistead Boothe is flanked by two young supporters during his 1961 campaign for lieutenant governor.



LIBRARY OF VIRGINIA

The Young Turks, left to right: Armistead Boothe of Alexandria, Stuart Carter of Botetourt County, George Cochran of Staunton, Griffith Dodson of Roanoke, Walter Page of Norfolk and Julian Rutherford of Roanoke.

"The tree of good government can flourish better if its roots are sunk more deeply in the ground and spread over a wider area, rather than being nurtured from a limited source."

— Delegate Armistead Boothe, 1954

Young Turks was a budget standoff that literally stopped the clock, pausing the hands of time in the House chamber at 11:22 pm to prolong the session past the witching hour. At issue was a \$1 million appropriation to give teachers a pay raise of \$50 a year. For a state that was famously stingy with funding public education, it was a move that signaled new priorities for a new era. In a late-night confrontation, one of the senators threatened Delegate Dodson of Roanoke.

"One well-known senator went so far as to warn him that his father would lose his job as clerk of the House unless Dodson switched his vote," explained historian Peter Henriques. "Such pressure simply made

Dodson firmer in his opposition to the governor's budget."

Governor John Battle called all of the Young Turks into his third-floor office at the Capitol one by one, twisting arms and laying on the pressure late into the evening. Shortly after 3 a.m., the Young Turks lost and the raises for teachers were rejected. Undoubtedly, the delegates were tired and exhausted. But they could declare a kind of victory by bringing attention to the racist poll tax and the retrograde education spending. Their efforts certainly caught the attention of editorial boards and reporters.

"The group, full of something akin to collective spirit and often better organized than

the leadership, has refused to go stand in the corner," wrote political reporter Charles McDowell in the Richmond Times-Dispatch. "Anybody who hasn't heard them coming has only been listening out of one corner of his ear."

They would meet every night at the Hotel Richmond, directly across the street from Capitol Square. Eventually, they were able to elect more Young Turks to the House and increase appropriations for education. By the mid-1960s, the courts outlawed the poll tax. Walter Page left the House to take a job as a judge in Norfolk. Armistead Boothe and Stuart Carter eventually moved over to the Senate. These days, their greatest legacy is pushing for reform to the Byrd Machine while being active participants of the Byrd Machine.

"I think this is a very healthy thing for the state and for the organization itself," explained Boothe in 1954. "The tree of good government can flourish better if its roots are sunk more deeply in the ground and spread over a wider area, rather than being nurtured from a limited source."

Ken Harvey to Speak Oct. 19 at ODBC

Alexandria Sportsman's Club Football Night features NFL legend.

Ken Harvey, a four-time Pro Bowler and one of the "80 Greatest Washington Football Players," will be the featured speaker at the Alexandria Sportsman's Club's annual Football Night Oct. 19 at the Old Dominion Boat Club.

Originally from Austin, Texas, Harvey attended U.C. Berkeley and was selected for the first round, 12th overall, of the 1988 NFL draft by the Arizona Cardinals. He played six seasons there until signing with the Washington Football Team in 1994. He was selected to his fourth straight NFL Pro Bowl in 1997 and ended his career with 89 sacks, averaging 8.6 per season.

Harvey retired just prior to the start of the 1999 season. In 2002, he was honored as one of "80

Greatest Washinton Football Players." Shortly after receiving that honor, he was chosen and inducted into the "The Washington Football Club Ring of Fame at FedEx Field." He was nominated five consecutive times for the NFL Hall of Fame.

A charismatic motivational speaker, Harvey focuses on helping young people become compassionate and philanthropic leaders. He is the author of several books and screenplays and co-authored a children's book with American actor, artist, and former American football player Terry Crews. Currently he is a marketing associate for Fellows Financial group.

Harvey will present the ASC Athlete of the Month awards to Alexandria City High School and Alexandria Recreation athletes.



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Washington football great Ken Harvey will be the featured speaker at the Alexandria Sportsman's Club meeting Oct. 19 at the Old Dominion Boat Club. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. and is free and open to the public. www.alexvasports.org

The Sportsman's Club meeting will be held Oct. 19 at the Old Dominion Boat Club, 200 Strand Street, with complimentary dinner and refreshments beginning

at 6:30 p.m. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, visit www.alexandriavasports.org.

— JEANNE THEISMANN

We Don't Deserve To Be Demonized

To the editor:

We all know about the anti-trans legislation being pushed by Youngkin. This is for the supporters, for everyone who isn't sure or just doesn't care:

You can ignore it but there's bigotry in Virginia and from your support or inaction, you're stoking the flames. I'm one of the many trans teens in Virginia and this legislation is just another sign not only are our rights in danger all over the world but in my state.

This legislation isn't going to save anyone. It won't protect children from sexual assault or keep the "perverted trans kids" away from your kids. The only thing it's guaranteed to do is kill trans people.

Whether at the hands of bigots encouraged by the hysteria or even at our own hands in our desperation to escape this hell it's creating, this legislation will kill us. But we're not disappearing. Genocide has never eradicated queer people and never will. If it could,

don't you think we'd be gone already? You think your legislation can do what lynchings and beatings couldn't?

We're not staying silent. We're not monsters. We don't deserve to be demonized just because you don't understand our identities. You're trying to control us as if you'll manage what your bigoted predecessors failed but we all know things are changing. Even ACPS is pushing back.

Let me be clear: each death of a trans person following this legislation is murder. Each of you who write this legislation, each of you who claim neutrality or quietly agree, are all complicit in that. But if there's one thing that I can guarantee about all this, it's that no matter what you do, from hate crimes to rallies to legislation, we will never disappear.

Our existence is not your decision.

Grace Rufus
Alexandria

Let Us Know Your View

Connection Newspapers welcomes views on any public issue. Letters must be signed. Include home address and home and business numbers; we will only print your name and town name.

Letters are routinely edited for length, libel, grammar, good taste, civility and factual errors.

Send letters

Online www.connectionnewspapers.com/contact/letter/
By email: editors@connectionnewspapers.com

By mail to: Letters to the Editor The Connection
1606 King St., Alexandria VA 22314

You can comment on our Facebook page or find us on Twitter
www.facebook.com/connectionnewspapers
<https://twitter.com/alexgazette>
<https://twitter.com/mtvernongazette>
<https://twitter.com/followfairfax>



New plaque: "With gratitude and repentance, we honor the enslaved people whose skills and labors were unjustly used to help build the Old Presbyterian Meeting House sanctuary, flounder house and Elliot house."

New Plaque: More Complete History

The plaque just mounted on the Old Presbyterian Meeting House building in Old Town Alexandria at 321 S. Fairfax Street strives to give a more complete record of the building of the historical church, including the work of enslaved people. The meet-

ing house was originally built in 1775 in the Early Republic style, but was largely destroyed by fire in 1835. It was rebuilt in 1836.

A bell tower was added in 1843 and granite entrance stairs were installed in 1853. (Wikipedia)

www.AlexandriaGazette.com

Twitter @AlexGazette

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

Published by
Local Media Connection LLC

1606 King Street
Alexandria, Virginia 22314

Free digital edition delivered to your email box. Go to connectionnewspapers.com/subscribe

NEWS DEPARTMENT:
gazette@connectionnewspapers.com

Editor & Publisher

Mary Kimm
mkimm@connectionnewspapers.com
@MaryKimm

Jeanne Theismann

jtheismann@connectionnewspapers.com
@TheismannMedia

Janet Barnett, John Bordner, Mark Mogie

Contributing Photographers
gazette@connectionnewspapers.com

Shirley Ruhe

Contributing Photographer and Writer
gazette@connectionnewspapers.com

Eden Brown, Bridgette Adu-Wadier

Contributing Writers
gazette@connectionnewspapers.com

Hope Nelson

Food Writer
hope@kitchenrecessionista.com
@kitchenrecess

Michael Pope

Senior Reporter
michaelpope@gmail.com
@michaelpope

ADVERTISING:

For advertising information
sales@connectionnewspapers.com
703-778-9431

Debbie Funk

Display Advertising/National Sales
703-778-9444
debfunc@connectionnewspapers.com

David Griffin

Marketing Assistant
703-778-9431
dgriffin@connectionnewspapers.com

Classified & Employment Advertising

703-778-9431

Publisher

Jerry Vernon
703-549-0004
jvernon@connectionnewspapers.com

Art/Design:

Laurence Foong
Production Manager:
Geovani Flores

Editor Emeritus:

Mary Anne Weber

CIRCULATION

Circulation Manager:

Ann Oliver
circulation@connectionnewspapers.com

A Connection Newspaper

The Alexandria Gazette Packet is distributed weekly to selected homes in the City of Alexandria. Any owners or occupants of premises that do not wish to receive the paper can notify the publisher by telephone at 703-778-9426 or by email to circulation@connectionnewspapers.com, and the distributor will be notified to discontinue service.



News

Senior Technology and Avoiding Scams and Fraud

BY MARGARET SHETLER
MANAGER OF COMMUNITY
OUTREACH

Did you know that scams targeting older adults are on the rise? According to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Elder Fraud Report, in 2021 there were 92,371 victims of fraud reporting a total of \$1.7 billion in losses. Compared to 2020, this is a 74% increase. Scammers are constantly finding new ways to target older adults, but there are ways to fight back. Staying informed and knowing the resources available can help you be equipped if you do encounter a scam. Technology, though helping us to stay connected with friends and family, can often make us more vulnerable to scams. However, there is new,

secure technology specifically designed with older adults in mind.

Seniors Services of Alexandria's Senior Living in Alexandria monthly Speaker Series will cover these two very important topics: Senior Technology Programs and Preventing Scams and Fraud. Join us in person Oct. 20 at 10 a.m. at Beatley Central Library, 5005 Duke Street. Local experts will share about the latest scam topics and resources to help you be proactive, feel supported, and have a voice. Hear from an AARP Fraud Watch Network specialist and Fairfax County's Silver Shield on how to recognize a scam and what to do if you suspect fraud.

Speakers will also highlight new, easy to use devices that can help you stay connected to your community and loved ones and

open opportunities in all aspects of your life — health care, education, fitness, and more. A representative from Senior Planet and Older Adults Technology Services (OATS), an affiliate of AARP, will discuss senior technology.

SSA's very own Tanya Edwards, Director of Companion Programs, will talk about the GrandPad, the latest technology for older adults that is user friendly and secure.

For more information and to register, please call Senior Services of Alexandria at 703-836-4414, ext. 110 or visit our website at www.seniorservicesalex.org. The event is free and open to the public. Senior Services of Alexandria's Senior Living in Alexandria Speaker Series presents monthly educational and engaging programming relevant to older adults.

BULLETIN BOARD

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 en-

rolled 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:

SEE BULLETIN, PAGE 10

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

OCTOBER 16 @ 3 PM
FEATURING MUSIC DIRECTOR FINALIST & GUEST CONDUCTOR ERIN FREEMAN
AT GW MASONIC NATIONAL MEMORIAL

WASHINGTON METROPOLITAN PHILHARMONIC

VIEW SEASON & GET TIX

SEASON FLEX PASS \$100
18 & UNDER FREE
SINGLE TIX \$25

Brother-Sister soloists Meredith & Britton Riley in Brahms Double Concerto

Plus Joel Thompson's An Act of Resistance

+ the World Premiere of Daron Hagen's Moviola!

Past issues of

THE CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS

back to 2008
are available at

<http://connectionarchives.com/PDF>

THE UNITED STATES AIR FORCE BAND
WASHINGTON, D.C.

FREE CONCERTS!

Thursdays, September 22, 29 at 7:30 P.M.
The Lyceum - Alexandria, VA

Friday, October 14 at 8 P.M.
Old Town Hall - Fairfax, VA

Chamber Players Series

★ FREE admission
★ No tickets required ★ No reserved seats

★ www.music.af.mil/USAFBand ★

THE CHAMBER ALX

BEST IN BUSINESS AWARDS

HONORING CATHY PUSKAR,
OUR BUSINESS LEADER OF THE YEAR
PRESENTED BY BURKE & HERBERT BANK

October 27, 2022 | 6-9PM |
The Westin Old Town Alexandria
TICKETS AT THECHAMBERALX.COM

ACPS Honors City Athletes

FROM PAGE 1

international championships and the ACPS rowing facility is named in his honor.

Shirley Marshall-Lee was a four-sport athlete at Parker-Gray High School. Shortly after her graduation in 1956, Marshall-Lee took up scuba diving and became a charter member of the National Association of Black Scuba Divers. Over her 40-year diving career, she located and documented slave shipwrecks in collaboration with the National Museum of African American History and Culture.

Other inductees include Fred Borchelt, Yolanda Brown, Lisa Diggs-Moore, Sherri Funn, Robert Garda, Kathy James-Lorton, John Johnson, Rodney Johnson, Bobby Jones, Anne “Missy” Kilpatrick, Marie McKeon Zack, Barry Mountain, Stephanie O’Toole, Lydell Scott, Carl Turner, Ezra Whorley, Eryk Williamson and Doug Yates.

The teams inducted were the 1945 George Washington and the 1977 T.C. Williams high school boys basketball teams. The 1945 GWHS team is the high school’s only team to win a state championship while the 1977 T.C. Williams team was named by MaxPreps as the greatest Virginia high school basketball team of all time.

Robert Garda, a basketball inductee from the GWHS class of 1957, spoke of the legacy of fellow inductee Joe Hensley.

“Everyone knew of Joe Hensley,” Garda said. “He was 13 years ahead of me but we all knew about his reputation and looked up to his records.”

Anne “Missy” Kilpatrick, a track



Inductee Rodney Johnson, track and field, TCW class of 1997.



Retired Gen. Leo Brooks, center, and family members celebrate the induction of the late Naomi Lewis Brooks, basketball, Parker-Gray class of 1951.



Inductee Shirley Marshall Lee, scuba diving, Parker-Gray class of 1956.



Inductee Yolanda Brown, right, track and field, TCW class of 1994, with Lucresha Murphy-Tate and Rashada Grimes, nieces of inductee Barry Mountain, track and field, TCW class of 1979.

and field athlete from the TC Williams class of 1991, summed up the feelings of those being honored.

“It is a proud moment for ev-

eryone,” Kilpatrick said. “I worked very hard in high school and it’s nice to have some acknowledgement.”



Inductees Carl Turner, football, TCW class of 1974, and Anne “Missy” Kilpatrick, track and field, TCW class of 1991, with Hall of Fame member Rodney Bridges, track and field, TCW class of 1989.



Lesla Diggs-Moore, track and field, TCW class of 1991, and Robert Gordon, football, basketball and track and field, GWHS class of 1957, wait to be inducted.



The family of the late Frank Holloway, a 2019 inductee, celebrate the induction of the 1977 T.C. Williams High School boys basketball team.



Members of the 2022 ACPS Athletic Hall of Fame gather for the induction ceremony Oct. 8 at Alexandria City High School.



Roxann Ontko Patrick holds the plaque for the 1945 George Washington High School boys basketball team.



Athletic Hall of Fame committee chair Aly Khan Johnson Sr., left, congratulates inductee John Johnson, track and field, TCW class of 1973.

PHOTOS BY JANET BARNETT/GAZETTE PACKET



PHOTOS BY JANET BARNETT/GAZETTE PACKET

Josephus and Noah Lyles, at left, pose for a photo with Mayor Justin Wilson, mom Keisha Bishop, and stepfather Mark Bishop following a ceremony honoring the Lyles brothers Oct. 10 in Market Square.



Josephus and Noah Lyles pose for a photo with the ACHS band at the Oct. 10 ceremony in Market Square in their honor.

Lyles Brothers Receive Keys to the City

FROM PAGE 1

his mother, Keisha Bishop, the co-founder and president of the Lyles Brothers Sports Foundation.

"I'm very blessed to have a family that comes together and works for each other, and my mom especially was always there to back us up," Noah said. "She did her research to see that we were prepared to handle anything we did in the future. There are seven of us and my mom is the rock that holds everyone together."

Jim Gibson, voice of the ACHS Titans, served as master of ceremonies and speakers at the event included ACPS interim superintendent Melanie Kay-Wyatt, School Board chair Meagan Alderton, and ACHS principal Peter Balas.

"The commitment of the Lyles brothers to supporting students in the community that they were nurtured in is evidenced in the work put forth by their sports foundation," Balas said. "Even during

times of mental health challenges, which Noah has openly addressed, their foundation provided continuous opportunities for local youth to experience the physical and psychological rewards that can be gained while participating in activities that promote health and wellness in spite of challenges one might face."

Noah closed his remarks with praise for the support he and his brother have received from the city.

"Everyone here has always been there for us and that is why we always come back," Noah said. "You were the ones who supported us tooth and nail, championship after championship, moment after moment, the good and the bad. Hopefully I will be remembered not just as Noah the runner but as Noah the influencer, a philanthropist and the person who touched people's lives -- the person that continues to leave a generation better than when he came."

THESE FLOWERS HAVE A LOT OF FIGHT IN THEM.

The Alzheimer's Association Walk to End Alzheimer's® is full of flowers, each carried by someone committed to ending this disease. Because like flowers, our participants don't stop when something's in their way. They keep raising funds and awareness for a breakthrough in the fight against Alzheimer's and all other dementia.

It's time to add your flower to the fight.



JOIN US AT
ALZ.ORG/WALK



Additional Walks available. Find one near you at alz.org/walk

OCTOBER 23
RESTON TOWN CENTER

2022 NATIONAL PRESENTING SPONSORS
Edward Jones ♥ CVS Health

Same Company, Same Employees,
Same Great Value - Now Celebrating 20 Years!

TWO POOR TEACHERS

Kitchen and Bathroom Remodeling



- Electrical (ELE)
- Gas Fitting (GFC)
- Heating Ventilation and Air Conditioning (HVA)
- Plumbing (PLB)
- Residential Building (RBC)

Fully Insured & Class A Licensed
Since 1999



Free Estimates **703-999-2929**

Check if your contractor is licensed at the state level
<http://www.DPOR.virginia.gov>

Visit our website: www.twopoorteachers.com

ENTERTAINMENT

NOW THRU OCT. 17

Hummingbird Photo Exhibition. At the Historic House at Green Spring Gardens, Alexandria. For those who can't get enough of the beauty of hummingbirds, a group of local photographers are mounting an exhibition this summer. The title of the show is "A Bouquet of Hummingbirds," and it will feature works from more than 20 area artists and include hummingbirds from all over the Western Hemisphere. All profits from the sale of photos will be donated to the Friends of Green Spring, a non-profit organization devoted to maintaining the gardens and furthering public education and outreach.

OCT. 2-31

Bold and Fierce. At Van Landingham Gallery, Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 North Union Street, Alexandria. Bold and Fierce, a new juried membership show featuring artworks by Diana Papazian, Joyce Zipperer, Samantha Shelton, Guido Zanni, Jennifer Brewer Stone, Rebecca McNeely, Mary Beth Griffin, Melanie Kehoss and Helen Power. Artists showcase works that are Bold—brave, flashy, brightly-colored and high-contrast—and/or Fierce—wild, savage, eager, severe or intense.

OCT. 6-NOV. 13

Woodcuts Exhibit. At The Athenaeum, 201 Prince Street, Alexandria. Featuring works by Joan Mayfield and Ruth Trevarrow. Woodcuts is a mixed-media exhibition that focuses on different types of wood, how we view it, and its transformative properties as part of nature. Mayfield and Trevarrow came up with the concept for the show because they saw a lot of affinity for their individual work as a commonality in their practices. Artist Reception, Sunday, October 16, 4-6 p.m.; Artist Talk, Sunday, November 13, 2 p.m.

OCT. 7-29

"Return to Eating, Drinking, and Merriment" exhibit. At Del Ray Artisans Gallery, 2704 Mount Vernon Ave., Alexandria. The exhibit celebrates the return of food, drink, and the rituals and places associated with dining in a hybrid show combining a National Ceramic Show (juried by nationally recognized potter Jeremy Wallace) and a Regional Art Exhibit. Opening Reception: Friday, October 7, 7-9 p.m. Details: DelRayArtisans.org/exhibits

OCT. 11-17

Fall Book Sale – The Friends of the Beatley Central Library will hold their Fall Book Sale from Tuesday, Oct. 11 through Monday, Oct. 17. Members' Preview on Tuesday, Oct. 11, 3 PM-7:30 PM (\$15 memberships available at the door); Wednesday, Oct. 12, 10 AM-7:30 PM; Thursday, Oct. 13, 10 AM-7:30 PM; Friday, Oct. 14, 10 AM-4:30 PM; Saturday, Oct. 15, 10 AM-4:30 PM; Sunday, Oct. 16, Half Price



Paws in the Park will take place at Oronoco Bay Park in Alexandria on Sunday, Oct. 16, 2022.

Paws in the Park

11 a.m. to 4 p.m. At Oronoco Bay Park, 100 Madison Street, Alexandria. Formerly known as Alexandria Love Your Pet Day, Paws in the Park brings together shopping, music, dining and, of course, adorable adoptable animals. And best of all, all proceeds benefit animals across your community through the Animal Welfare League of Alexandria (AWLA). Enjoy dozens of vendors; dining from Port City Brewing Company and Big Cheese; entertainment from Uno Dos Tres Andres and Bill Cabrera and Company; and meet animals from a variety of regional rescues. Visit PawsintheParkVA.com.



The Friends of the Beatley Central Library will hold their Fall Book Sale from Tuesday, Oct. 11 through Monday, Oct. 17.

Day, 1 PM-4:30 PM; Monday, Oct. 17, \$10 Bag Sale, 10 AM-2:30 PM. \$4 or less, unless specifically marked: hardbacks, paperbacks, children's books, and media. All genres. Charles E. Beatley Central Library, 5005 Duke Street, Alexandria, VA; info: 703-746-1702; www.beatleyfriends.org.

OCT. 14, 21, 28

Death Comes to Carlyle House. 6 to 8 p.m. At Carlyle House Historic Park, 121 N Fairfax St., Alexandria. Carlyle House presents an exhibit on mourning practices in the 18th-century through the experiences of the Carlyle household, mourning the death of town founder, John Carlyle, in September 1780. Reservations are required as space is limited.

FRIDAY/OCT. 14

Late Shift: Masquerade at Torpedo Factory Art Center. 7 to 10 p.m. At Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 N. Union St., Alexandria. Put on your favorite fall colors, sip your pumpkin-spice latte and enjoy the cooler weather during this fall masquerade. Costumes are optional but highly encouraged. Best dressed attendees will win a special prize. Featuring DJ sets with all your favorite October and Halloween-themed music.

SATURDAY/OCT. 15

Discovering Alexandria Architecture Walking Tour. 10 a.m. At Carlyle House Historic Park, 121 N Fairfax St., Alexandria. Alexandria has grown from a small town in the 18th century to a bustling small city in the 21st century. Discover Alexandria by looking at Architecture styles that adorn the city streets and make it one of the best places to live and work. Reservations are required as space is limited. Visitors are encouraged to wear comfortable shoes for this 1.5 hour guided tour. The tour is held rain or shine unless there is severe weather.

SATURDAY/OCT. 15

Old Town North "Chalk Walk." 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Montgomery Park, 901 N. Royal St., Alexandria. The Old Town North Alliance will be sponsoring the first annual "Chalk Walk" through multiple sites in Old Town North. Artists will be positioned throughout the neighborhood and will create works of art either on flat plaza surfaces or on building walls. Walk attendees are invited to see the artists in action or visit finished works. Beverages including beer and food trucks will be available at Canal Center Plaza. The event also features a dedicated Kid Creation area.

SATURDAY/OCT. 15

Craft. Brew.: Coffeehouse Edition! at Torpedo Factory Art Center. 10:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. Admission: \$15 includes one beverage and
SEE CALENDAR, PAGE 9

HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS IN ALEXANDRIA

NIGHTLY IN OCTOBER

Alexandria Colonial Tours' Ghost & Graveyard Tour. Fridays and Saturdays in October from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and 9 to 10 p.m. Admission: \$15 for adults; \$10 for children; free for children under 6 years old. Tours meet at the Alexandria Visitor Center, 221 King Street, Alexandria. Follow a colonial-costumed guide by lantern light for an engaging history tour on Alexandria's original Ghost & Graveyard Tour. During this entertaining tour, you'll hear ghost stories, legends, folklore, unsolved mysteries, tales of romance and angry ghosts looking for revenge.

OCTOBER THRU DECEMBER

Nightly Spirits. Thursdays through Sundays from 7:30 to 10 p.m.; 8:30 to 11 p.m. Admission: 21 and

over at \$25 plus tax. Tours meet at The Alexandrian, 480 King Street, Alexandria. Sip a local beverage and listen to the secret and spooky lore of Alexandria's haunted past. Hear tales of the ghosts that wander the streets of Alexandria and haunt local establishments. These tours are for individuals ages 21 and over. Haunted private tours are also available for all ages.

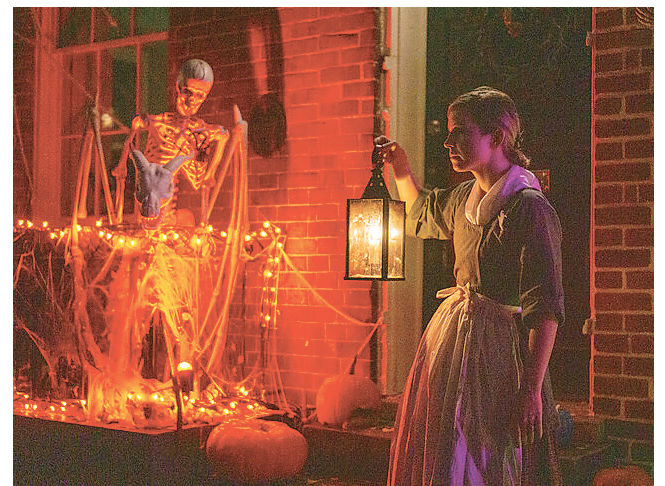
OCTOBER 14, 21 AND 28

Death Comes to Carlyle House. 6 to 8 p.m. Admission: \$12 per person. At Carlyle House Historic Park, 121 N Fairfax St., Alexandria. Carlyle House presents an exhibit on mourning practices in the 18th-century through the experiences of those who occupied the Carlyle household, mourning the death of Alexandria's

co-founder, John Carlyle, in September 1780. Reservations are required as space is limited.

OCT. 15 TO NOV. 5

The Little Theatre of Alexandria Presents "Design for Murder." Wednesdays through Sundays at 8 p.m. Admission: \$21 to 24 per person. At The Little Theatre of Alexandria, 600 Wolfe St., Alexandria. Murder, romance and comedy are the three best ingredients for a fun, suspense-filled evening of theatre. This fast-moving, highly tense whodunit treats the audience to a remote mansion, a sleazy blackmailer, a trench coat-clad detective and even a dark and stormy night. A once-wealthy mother and son struggle to keep up appearances at the old mansion, but when a maid is murdered, everyone becomes a suspect.



Alexandria Colonial Tours' Ghost & Graveyard Tours take place nightly in October in Alexandria.

CALENDAR

FROM PAGE 8

all crafting materials. At Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 N. Union St., Alexandria. Enjoy a morning of caffeinated crafting! Sip a delicious coffee from local spot Misha's Coffeehouse and Roaster while making a decoupage apothecary jar to take home. "Craft. Brew." takes place at The Art League Gallery, located inside the Torpedo Factory Art Center.

OCT. 15-23

Old Town OysterFest. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Various restaurants in Old Town Alexandria. Throughout the week, restaurants, bars and boutiques will feature oyster and Guinness pairings. There will be a shucking contest among restaurants. The event is sponsored by Daniel O'Connell's Irish Pub and Restaurant and Guinness.

SATURDAY/OCT. 15

Made in Ethiopia DMV Trade Fair. 12 to 9 p.m. Durant Art Center, 1605 Cameron St. Alexandria. Nova Connections presents "Made in Ethiopia DMV 2022 Trade Fair," a multi-sector trade fair that features Ethiopia's most recent products and services as well as rich Ethiopian traditional music.

SUNDAY/OCT. 16

Arcadia's Fall Fun-Tacular. 1-4 p.m. At Woodlawn Plantation and Pope-Leighey House in Alexandria. Pack up the family and join Arcadia at Woodlawn & Pope-Leighey House for an afternoon of fun! Stop by for free self-guided family tours of Woodlawn. In addition, they'll also be welcoming the Fairfax County Children's Business Fair as young entrepreneurs share products they have designed and made themselves for purchase. Entrance for this event is free and most games are included!

SUNDAY/OCT. 16

Washington Metropolitan Philharmonic. 3 p.m. At George Washington Masonic National Memorial, Alexandria. Featuring Erin Freeman, conductor | Meredith Riley, violin and Britton Riley, cello Joel Thompson: Act of Resistance Daron Hagen: Symphony No. 6 'Moviola' - *world premiere* based on Orson Welles 1938 silent film comedy Too Much Johnson Brahms: Double Concerto in A minor, Op. 102

TUESDAY/OCT. 18

Military Bounty Lands. 1-3 p.m. Via Zoom. At Hollin Hall Senior Center in Alexandria. Rebecca Whitman Koford will discuss what genealogists can learn from military bounty land documentation dating from the Revolutionary War to the Mexican War. Koford serves as executive director of the Board for Certification of Genealogists and director of the Genealogical Institute on Federal Records (Gen-Fed). Register by emailing contact-us@mvgenealogy.org. Find out more about MVGS at www.mvgenealogy.org.

THURSDAY/OCT. 20

Old Town Art Walk. 5-8 p.m. At 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.

SEE CALENDAR, PAGE 10

WWW.CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

CLASSIFIED

WWW.CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

TO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER, CALL BY MONDAY 11:00 AM 703-778-9411

Legals

ABC LICENSE

The View at Goodwin Living, LLC trading as The View at Goodwin Living, 5000 Fairbanks Avenue, Alexandria, VA 22311-1246. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) AUTHORITY for a Wine and beer on and off premises and mixed beverage license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Robert Liebreich, CEO. Date notice posted at establishment: 10/10/2022. NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or (800) 552-3200.

CALENDAR

			1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31		

Let us know about an upcoming event

connectionnewspapers.com/Calendar

Upgrade Your Home with a
NEW METAL ROOF
Guaranteed to Last a Lifetime!

60% off
YOUR INSTALLATION
+
TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 10% off
Install for Military, Health Workers and First Responders

Call today to schedule your
FREE ESTIMATE
1-844-902-4611

ERIE Metal Roofs

New orders only. Does not include material costs. Cannot be combined with any other offer. Minimum purchase required. Other restrictions may apply. This is an advertisement placed on behalf of Erie Construction Mid-West, Inc ("Erie"). Offer terms and conditions may apply and the offer may not be available in your area. Offer expires December 31, 2022. If you call the number provided, you consent to being contacted by telephone, SMS text message, email, pre-recorded messages by Erie or its affiliates and service providers using automated technologies notwithstanding if you are on a DO NOT CALL list or register. Please review our Privacy Policy and Terms of Use on homeservicescompliance.com. All rights reserved. VA License Number: 2705025944

Prepare for Power Outages & Save Money

GENERAC PWRCELL
SOLAR + BATTERY STORAGE SYSTEM

REQUEST A FREE QUOTE!

ACT NOW TO RECEIVE A \$300 SPECIAL OFFER!*
| (833) 688-1378

*Offer value when purchased at retail. Solar panels sold separately.

Prepare for power outages today

WITH A HOME STANDBY GENERATOR

\$0 MONEY DOWN + LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT OPTIONS

Contact a Generac dealer for full terms and conditions

REQUEST A FREE QUOTE
CALL NOW BEFORE THE NEXT POWER OUTAGE
(844) 947-1479

FREE 7-Year Extended Warranty*
- A \$695 Value!

*To qualify, consumers must request a quote, purchase, install and activate the generator with a participating dealer. Call for a full list of terms and conditions.

WALK-IN BATHTUB SALE! SAVE \$1,500⁰⁰

American Standard Walk-In Tubs

✓ Backed by American Standard's 150 years of experience
✓ Ultra low ease of entry and exit
✓ Patented Quick Drain® Technology
✓ Lifetime Warranty on the bath AND installation, INCLUDING labor backed by American Standard
✓ 44 Hydrotherapy Jets for an invigorating massage

Limited Time Offer- Call Today!
(855)-864-5500

The Bath or Shower You've Always Wanted IN AS LITTLE AS 1 DAY

\$1000 OFF* OR **No Payments & No Interest for 18 Months****
Military & Senior Discounts Available
OFFER EXPIRES DECEMBER 31, 2022

BCI BATH & SHOWER **CALL NOW! (844) 945-1631**

*Includes product and labor; bathtub, shower or walk-in tub and wall surround. This promotion cannot be combined with any other offer. Other restrictions may apply. This offer expires 12/31/2022. Each dealership is independently owned and operated. **Third party financing is available for those customers who qualify. See your dealer for details. ©2022 BCI Acrylic Inc.

LeafFilter GUTTER PROTECTION

BACKED BY A YEAR-ROUND CLOG-FREE GUARANTEE

EXCLUSIVE LIMITED TIME OFFER!
20% OFF + 10% OFF
YOUR ENTIRE PURCHASE* SENIORS & MILITARY!
FINANCING THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET!
*Subject to credit approval. Call for details.
Promo Code: 285
FREE GUTTER ALIGNMENT + FREE GUTTER CLEANING*

CALL US TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE
1-877-614-6667
Mon-Thurs: 8am-11pm, Fri-Sat: 8am-5pm, Sun: 2pm-8pm EST

*For those who qualify. One coupon per household. No obligation estimate valid for 1 year. **Offer valid at time of estimate only. The leading consumer reporting agency conducted a 16 month outdoor test of gutter guards in 2010 and recognized LeafFilter as the #1 rated professionally installed gutter guard system in America. Manufactured in Plainville, Michigan and processed at LMT Mercer Group in Ohio. See Representative for full warranty details. Registration# 036920222 CLB# 1035795 Registration# HIC 0549305 License# CB056678 License# RCE-51654 Registration# C127230 License# 559544 Suffolk HIC License# 52229-H License# 21022-12968 License# 262000022 License# 2106212345 License# MHIC111225 Registration# 176447 License# 423930 Registration# 18731804 License# 50145 License# 408693 Registration# 13VH0993900 Registration# H-19114 License# 218294 Registration# PAD6363 License# 41354 License# 7656 DOPIL #1078658-5501 License# 423330 License# 2705163445 License# LEAFFR0222 License# WV056912

Time is Telling



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

After nearly three months of 24-7 focus on my brother's struggle to survive the effects of sepsis (and septic shock), the immediate, imminent danger seems to have passed. Passed into a daily grind of occupational, physical and speech therapies, all of which are monitored six to eight hours a day by a care giver who lends her assistance as well to assisting my brother with his activities of daily living. All of which are improving due to his commitment to get better. No doubt my brother has come a long way since his admission to SICU in mid-July and has progressed further and faster than those original doctors anticipated. Nonetheless, the path ahead is fraught with obstacles (not literally, although there are three sets of stairs inside his house and even two smaller ones outside just to get in).

My challenges are all too familiar to you regular readers: 13 years-plus living with non-small cell lung cancer, stage IV. Originally characterized as "terminal," changed approximately three years ago to simply "incurable" after my diagnosis changed to papillary thyroid cancer, supposedly the "friendly cancer" because of its curability. For my situation, not so much, however. I'll spare you the details, most of which I've relayed in previous columns anyway. Not that I ever expected a health guarantee but given my parent's long lives (both lived into their mid to late 80s), I kind of figured that I'd live into my 80s as well. That being presumed; it turns out the facts are somewhat different. Initially, in Feb. '09, I was "prognosed" for "13 months to two years." After my re-diagnosis three years ago, I was given a new lease on life, sort of, until a procedure to rid the thyroid cancer from my body was unsuccessful and so I received an amended timeline/prognosis: the prescription medication that I have been taking daily since Sept. '19 is effective for three years-ish. I'm now into the "ish" time.

But this is my obstacle, as it has been going on nearly 14 years. Nothing new, but it sure gets old, slowly. A cancer diagnosis upsets every thought/plan you had concerning your "road to find out," to quote Cat Stevens, concerning your future (heck, your present, too). And not that I didn't share this feeling with my brother, quite the opposite in fact. Other than my wife, Dina, he was my go-to resource. But now, given his own health challenges and his own cancer diagnosis to boot, we've sort of become equal partners. Not in crime, but in the methodology of surviving. Now, we're on the same team, if you get my meaning; both having been diagnosed with cancer. And it's this shared burden that binds us together more than we ever imagined. (When you've had two healthy parents who lived well into their 80s, you don't anticipate having your own health problems at younger ages than ever afflicted them. It's a presumption, sure, but doctors will often learn a great deal about your prospects by asking about your immediate family history: mother, father, siblings.)

Even though my brother is five years older than me, I never imagined him dying before me. As an older, big brother, I looked up to him. He took care of me. He couldn't possibly die before I do. This feeling became even more prevalent after I was diagnosed with lung cancer. Now I had a perfectly good explanation/understanding of why I was going to predecease him. Not that I was happy about it. Hardly. It just seemed the normal order of things, in my chronological life, anyway. Yet, after his recent health struggles and near-death experience (sepsis is very often a killer and extremely difficult to overcome), I'm forced to consider that my brother might die before my time, despite my issues. And this awareness/revelation has weakened me. Seeing him fight for his life every day in SICU as I did for nearly six weeks was a life-changing experience, especially as a younger brother who looked up to and was somewhat dependent on that older brother.

Now that he's home recuperating and rehabilitating as vigorously as he can, he is – to me, anyway, establishing his bona fides. He is not letting his recent health struggles/challenges negatively affect him at all. He has accepted his deficits and is working every day to overcome them. And even though he can't walk without the assistance of a walker, his goal is to do so. Though he may not be able "to leap tall buildings in a single bound" (or even walk up a few steps) he is my superhero and I'm proud to share all our burdens together. And due to his tireless efforts to get better, once again, I don't feel as if he's going to predecease me; and in an odd way, that's extremely comforting to me.

Kenny Lourie is an Advertising Representative for The Potomac Almanac & The Connection Newspapers.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WWW.CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

CALL 703-549-0004

FOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION

ELECTRICAL	ELECTRICAL
K & D ELECTRIC COMMERCIAL / RESIDENTIAL SERVICE Family Owned & Operated	
Recessed Lighting Ceiling Fans Phone/CATV Computer Network Cabling Service Upgrades Hot Tubs, etc...	Licensed/Bonded/Insured Office 703-335-0654 Mobile 703-499-0522 lektrkman28@gmail.com

LANDSCAPING	LANDSCAPING
ProDrainage A JES Services, Inc Company Eco-Friendly Landscape Drainage Experts Drainage, Erosion, Landscaping, Hardscaping, Patios, Retaining Walls & More Your Neighborhood Company since 1987! 703-772-0500 www.ProDrainage.com VA. Licensed Class A Contractor	

Sign up for FREE DIGITAL SUBSCRIPTION
 to any or all of our 15 papers
WWW.CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM/SUBSCRIBE

We Need Your Help Again

We are sincerely grateful and thankful to you for helping in 2021 to save one of America's oldest newspapers, the Alexandria Gazette Packet, publishing continuously since 1784

Alexandria Gazette Packet
 Publishing Since 1784

And affiliated newspapers
THE CONNECTION Newspapers & Online
Mount Vernon Gazette
Potomac Almanac
CENTRE VIEW

Thank you to the hundreds of supporters who helped to keep all your Connection Newspapers alive throughout Alexandria, Fairfax County Arlington County and Potomac, Md. along with affiliated websites and digital media. Now we need help again in 2022.

Each local newspaper mission aspires to provide greater community service, and we do know that our communities are better off if we continue to publish. Last year's financial support from readers and supporters like you bridged the shortfall before Federal PPP funding arrived, and both made our survival possible. We now await a decision for a grant from Rebuild Virginia in early February that we hope will help us in 2022 and beyond. But we need help to survive the first quarter, always a brutal time for cash flow in weekly newspapers. Thank you.

Please, help save these historical papers.

All gifts will be used to fund our printed newspapers and websites and to meet obligations to our loyal and patient employees, writers, contractors and suppliers.

The ongoing pandemic continues to crush many newspapers across the country, and our newspapers continue to be at risk. The Northern Virginia area's best read and most trusted source for community news includes the Alexandria Gazette Packet, Mount Vernon Gazette and all Connection Newspapers in the metropolitan region.

The pandemic has hit small businesses hard, which in turn has reduced advertising revenue that keeps these local newspapers alive to provide hyper local news to residents. It feels like no small miracle to be looking forward into 2022.

The pandemic has been a bear, financially and otherwise. Revenue plummeted at the beginning in 2020. Some beloved advertisers have stayed the course supporting us throughout, and many more have done what they can. In the fall of 2021 we saw the return of some advertising for events and Grand Openings, but now omicron clouds the horizon in so many ways. Revenue still remains short of expenses despite our greatly curtailed costs.

Connection Newspapers has been offering these local newspapers to residents for over 200 years. Countless residents have grown up with these papers covering significant moments in the lives of family and children, news, community events, school activities, and even pictures of your dogs and cats. Internet news and large national newspapers cannot provide the local connection or historical connection that local papers like Connection Newspapers and the Alexandria Gazette Packet provide. If your child, dog, mother, father, neighborhood, school has been featured, you understand the value of local community newspapers.

Visit connectionnewspapers.com or <https://www.gofundme.com/t/help-keep-your-newspaper-printing>

Connection Newspapers... Alexandria Gazette Packet, Mount Vernon Gazette, Centre View, Potomac Almanac
 1606 King Street • Alexandria, VA • 703-778-9431

CALENDAR

FROM PAGE 9

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.

OCT. 21-22

Vietnam War Symposium. At the National Museum of the United States Army, 1775 Liberty Drive, Fort Belvoir. This event will take place from 1-4 p.m. on Friday, October 21 and from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, October 22. Join historians, veterans and educators for this two-day symposium which will look back at the Vietnam War era and the Soldier experience. Visit the website: <https://tickets.thenmusa.org/Info.aspx?EventID=62>

SATURDAY/OCT. 22

Tour de Mount Vernon 2022. Meet Up at the Workhouse Arts Center for a Community Bike Ride. The 7th Annual Community Bike Ride will be on Saturday, Oct. 22, 2022, at 8:30 a.m., starting and ending at the Workhouse Arts Center. The Tour de Mount Vernon brings cyclists on a fun ride through the southern and central portions of the Mount Vernon District including a scenic route through Fort Belvoir. The route consists of paved roads, paved trails and has several challenging sections. Ride monitors and Fairfax County Police help with directions and keep everyone safe. Details and registration: www.fairfax-county.gov/mountvernon/tour-de-mount-vernon-2022

THE BIRCHMERE

At 3701 Mount Vernon Ave., Alexandria. All shows are at 7:30 p.m., unless otherwise noted. Tickets available at Ticketmaster.com. Contact The Birchmere at 703-549-7500 or www.Birchmere.com.

OCTOBER

Thu. 13: The Man In Black: A Tribute To Johnny Cash \$29.50
 Fri. 14: Kirk Whalum & Keiko Matsui \$59.50
 Sat. 15: Oleta Adams \$45.00
 Sun. 16: WAR \$75.00
 Mon. 17: An Evening with Leo Kottke \$49.50
 Wed. 19: Jim Brickman & Brickman Across America – Greatest Hits Live & \$39; \$45.00
 Thu. 20: Avery*Sunshine \$65.00
 Fri. 21: The Whispers \$89.50
 Sat. 22: The Whispers \$89.50 SOLD OUT!
 Sun. 23: Watkins Family Hour with special guest Willie Watson \$45.00
 Tue. 25: Steve Vai "Inviolate Tour" \$89.50 SOLD OUT!
 Wed. 26: Brent Cobb & Hayes Carll "Gettin' & #39; Together" \$39.50
 Thu. 27: Larry Fleet: One For The Road Tour w/ Nate Smith \$35.00 SOLD OUT!
 Fri. 28: We Are One X-Perience, Honoring Maze Feat. Frankie Beverly \$35.00
 Sat. 29: Ravens Night 2022 \$35.00
 Sun. 30: Tom Paxton & The DonJuans AND Schooner Fare \$45.00
 Mon. 31: An Evening with Squirrel Nut Zippers \$45.00

BULLETIN BOARD

FROM PAGE 5

Francis C. Hammond Middle School, TC Williams High School, or Jefferson-Houston School. www.volunteerallexandria.org
 Alexandria Dept. of Community and Human Services-

Volunteer Guardian. Looking for individuals who can assure the well-being of an incapacitated Alexandrian living in an Assisted Living Facility or Nursing Facility. Volunteer Guardians are appointed by the Court to make decisions for older Alexandria residents who have lost the capacity to understand the consequences of their decisions. The volunteer will visit the resident monthly and follow the person's wishes as much as possible. www.volunteerallexandria.org

Alexandria Families for Safer Streets - Executive Assistant to AFSS Board of Directors. The agency is seeking an executive assistant to help coordinate a diverse group of tasks necessary to keep us on track and moving forward. Someone with office manager skills would be the ideal candidate. www.volunteerallexandria.org

ALIVE! Volunteers are needed to assist with multiple programs relating to their Food Program, ALIVE! House, and Alexandria Eviction Prevention Partnership Program will distribute food at Mobile Pop-ups and Truck to Trunk events, etc. <https://www.volunteerallexandria.org/ALIVE>

Assistance League of Northern Virginia is an all-volunteer non-profit organization that feeds, clothes and provides reading assistance and books to children in need. Assistance League's programs touch the lives of hundreds of children in Fairfax and Prince William Counties and the City of Alexandria. There are many volunteer opportunities for community members to contribute to helping those in need. To learn more, email info@alnv.org, or visit www.alnv.org.

Join Friends' Board. Those who care about mental health, the Alexandria community, and collaborating with fellow residents to make sure the City's most vulnerable residents have a chance to thrive, then consider joining the Board of Friends of the Alexandria Mental Health Center. The Friends Board is an all-volunteer group of

residents that oversees the administration of one of Alexandria's top mental health charities. Friends has no paid staff, so Board members, working on average 10 hours per month, share the day-to-day work needed to accomplish its goals. Interested candidates should email FriendsofAMHC@gmail.com.

STEM Professionals Needed. Help assist K-12 STEM teachers as part of the American Association for the Advancement of Science's STEM Volunteer Program, stemvolunteers.org, during the 2018-19 school year. In the 2017-18 school year, there are 85 volunteers in 6 Northern Virginia school districts. Contact Don Rea at 571-551-2488, or donaldrea@aol.com.

Volunteer Adult Mentors Needed. Help assist the Department of Family Services' BeFriendA-Child mentoring program. The mentors provide opportunities for companionship, guidance and support to children who have been abused and neglected, or who are at risk of abuse and neglect. Contact Ibrahim Khalil (Ibrahim.khalil@fairfaxcounty.gov) at 703-324-4547.

ALIVE! offers numerous programs that aid low-income families in Alexandria that rely on volunteers: monthly food distributions, furniture, houseware and emergency food deliveries, and community food drives. Individuals, families and groups are encouraged to participate. Students can earn community service hours by participating. Visit www.alive-inc.org/volunteering.htm or contact the Volunteer Coordinator at volunteers@alive-inc.org.

Volunteer Drivers Needed. Drivers needed by the American Cancer Society to take cancer patients to treatment in Northern Virginia. To volunteer, call 1-800-227-2345 or go to cancer.org/drive.

Farmer's Market Volunteers Needed. To volunteer for the Farmer's Markets, email Brian Morreale, brianmorreale@gmail.com
 Arts and Crafts Festival. Volunteers are needed on June 10 to help with the event including: greet and check-in vendors, children's area, clean up and tear down and beer tent. Shifts are available between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Visit www.volunteerallexandria.org/ for more.

**PRE-ORDER
FROM INCOMING
SHIPMENTS
AND AVOID
THE WAIT!**

Jack Taylor's
ALEXANDRIA TOYOTA



**NEW 2022 TOYOTA
COROLLA LE SDN**

LEASES STARTING FROM...

\$229
/MO



MODEL# 1852. MSRP \$22,219. LEASE OFFER FOR QUALIFIED LESSEES. BASED ON 36 MONTHS, 10K MILES/YR & \$2999 DUE AT SIGNING. SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED. PLUS TAX, TAGS, FREIGHT AND \$789 PROCESSING FEE. FACTORY PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

**NEW 2022 TOYOTA
PRIUS**

LEASES STARTING FROM...

\$289
/MO



MODEL# 1221. MSRP \$26,429. LEASE OFFER FOR QUALIFIED LESSEES. BASED ON 36 MONTHS, 10K MILES/YR & \$2999 DUE AT SIGNING. SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED. PLUS TAX, TAGS, FREIGHT AND \$789 PROCESSING FEE. FACTORY PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

**NEW 2023 TOYOTA
CAMRY LE SDN**

LEASES STARTING FROM...

\$309
/MO



MODEL# 2532. MSRP \$27,339. LEASE OFFER FOR QUALIFIED LESSEES. BASED ON 36 MONTHS, 10K MILES/YR & \$2999 DUE AT SIGNING. SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED. PLUS TAX, TAGS, FREIGHT AND \$789 PROCESSING FEE. FACTORY PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

**NEW 2022 TOYOTA
HIGHLANDER**

LEASES STARTING FROM...

\$339
/MO



MODEL# 6935. MSRP \$37,190. LEASE OFFER FOR QUALIFIED LESSEES. BASED ON 36 MONTHS, 10K MILES/YR & \$3999 DUE AT SIGNING. SECURITY DEPOSIT WAIVED. PLUS TAX, TAGS, FREIGHT AND \$789 PROCESSING FEE. FACTORY PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

SERVICE & PARTS HOURS: MON-FRI 6A-7P & SAT 7A-5P

**BATTERY
SPECIAL
FREE**

BATTERY CHECK-UP
INCLUDES: CHECK COLD CRANKING
AMPS AND VISUAL INSPECTION OF
BATTERY CONDITION. INCLUDES
BATTERY CONDITION PRINT OUT.

TOYOTA VEHICLES ONLY. COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT
TIME OF WRITE-UP. TAX AND SHOP SUPPLIES ADDITIONAL.
VALID ONLY AT ALEXANDRIA TOYOTA. OFFER ENDS 10/31/22.

**LUBE, OIL &
FILTER SPECIAL
\$39.95**

\$44.95 FOR SYNTHETIC OIL CHANGE
INCLUDES: CHANGE OIL (UP TO 5 QTS.), INSTALL
GENUINE TOYOTA OIL FILTER, INSPECT & ADJUST
ALL FLUID LEVELS AND COMPLIMENTARY MULTI-
POINT INSPECTION WITH PRINT OUT.

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR COUPON. TOYOTA VEHICLES ONLY. COUPON
MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF WRITE-UP. VALID ONLY AT ALEXANDRIA TOYOTA.
TAX AND SHOP SUPPLIES ADDITIONAL. OFFER ENDS 10/31/22.

**ALIGNMENT
SPECIAL
\$89.95**

4-WHEEL ALIGNMENT
INCLUDES: 4-WHEEL ALIGNMENT,
INSPECT SUSPENSION, BALL JOINTS,
STRUTS & SHOCKS, TIRE CONDITION
AND SET TIRE PRESSURE.

TOYOTA VEHICLES ONLY. COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT
TIME OF WRITE-UP. TAX AND SHOP SUPPLIES ADDITIONAL.
VALID ONLY AT ALEXANDRIA TOYOTA. OFFER ENDS 10/31/22.

**BRAKE PAD
SPECIAL
\$99.95**

BRAKE PAD REPLACEMENT
INCLUDES: INSTALL GENUINE TOYOTA FRONT BRAKE PADS,
INSPECT FRONT & REAR ROTORS AND/OR DRUMS, CHECK TIRE
CONDITION AND INSPECT ALL HARDWARE. TONC PADS ONLY.
MACHINE ROTORS AN ADDITIONAL \$199.95

NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR COUPON. TOYOTA VEHICLES ONLY. COUPON
MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF WRITE-UP. VALID ONLY AT ALEXANDRIA TOYOTA.
TAX AND SHOP SUPPLIES ADDITIONAL. OFFER ENDS 10/31/22.

**TOYOTACARE
PLUS
\$329.00**

SPECIAL
MAINTAIN PEACE OF MIND BY
EXTENDING YOUR TOYOTACARE
COMPLEMENTARY MAINTENANCE
PLAN TO 4 YEARS/45,000 MILES!

TOYOTA VEHICLES ONLY. COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT
TIME OF WRITE-UP. TAX AND SHOP SUPPLIES ADDITIONAL.
VALID ONLY AT ALEXANDRIA TOYOTA. OFFER ENDS 10/31/22.

**SERVICE
VARIABLE
DISCOUNT**

**THE MORE YOU SPEND,
THE MORE YOU SAVE!**
\$10 OFF... WHEN YOU SPEND \$50-\$99
\$15 OFF... WHEN YOU SPEND \$100-\$199
\$20 OFF... WHEN YOU SPEND \$200-\$499
\$50 OFF... WHEN YOU SPEND \$500+

TOYOTA VEHICLES ONLY. COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT
TIME OF WRITE-UP. TAX AND SHOP SUPPLIES ADDITIONAL.
VALID ONLY AT ALEXANDRIA TOYOTA. OFFER ENDS 10/31/22.

CALL TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT TODAY: 703-684-0710



**Toyota's
President's Award
34 years in a row!**

Se habla español

Jack Taylor's
ALEXANDRIA TOYOTA

3750 Richmond Hwy • Alexandria
703-684-0700
AlexandriaToyota.com

McEneaney Associates has always had one motto in mind... not to be the biggest, but the best. For more than 40 years, our Associates have lived in and supported Alexandria, helping to build our town into the thriving community it is today. To learn more about our Associates and our firm, visit www.WeAreAlexandria.com

#WeAreAlexandria



Old Town | \$3,495,000

RARE WATERFRONT in Old Town! Classic Colonial with open floor plan for your 2022 lifestyle! This home's interior has been restored and curated with absolute premium fit and finish throughout. The phenomenal water views from all levels and private setting are distinctive features in this private opulent locality. Featuring easy walkable access to all that defines why Best Places ranked Alexandria as #TWO and Conde Nast has ranked Alexandria #TWO of the best small cities in America! Four large bedrooms and light-filled throughout! 704 Fords Landing Way
Janet Caterson Price 703.622.5984
www.JanetPriceHomes.com



Rosemont | \$1,080,000

This 1937 house with 5 bedrooms and 3.5 baths has been immaculately cared for and lavishly refurbished. Flexible main level with possible home office plus bedroom suite and sunroom. Family room off kitchen opens to large deck. 312 W Alexandria Avenue
Ann Dozier Michael 703.608.5218
Jeffery McGlothlin 703.798.0137



Cameron Station | \$972,000

Beautiful, spacious, townhome filled with sunshine from oversized windows facing east, west, and south. New Roof, HVAC, and gorgeous appliances. Two gas fireplaces. Deck, patio and garage. 4 bedrooms with optional 5th, 3 full & 2 half baths. 5228 Brawner Place
Sue Feintheil 703.819.1964
www.suef4homes.com



OPEN SUN 10/16, 2-4PM

West Springfield | \$720,000

NEW PRICE! Pristine 4-bedroom, 2-bath with \$30,000 in recent updates! Updated kitchen and bathrooms (2022), new roof (2019), new HVAC (2019), professionally painted throughout (2022), and more! 7910 Harwood Place
Margot Lynn 703.973.3722
www.TheLynnTeamRE.com



Aquasco, MD | \$675,000

Originally built in 1849 as St. Marys Rectory, this home on 5 acres was converted to a private residence more than 40 years ago. Greek-revival style with 5 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, screened-in porch, and beautiful original details. 16305 Saint Marys Church Rd
Michael Makris 703.402.0629
www.TheMakrisGroup.com



OPEN SAT 10/15 & SUN 10/16, 2-4PM

Old Town

\$1,275,000

Immaculate 3-bedroom, 3.5 bath townhome in the waterfront community of Fords Landing. Features an updated kitchen, renovated master bath, refinished hardwood floors, new guest powder room, and fresh interior paint throughout. 711 Fords Landing Way

Emily Ihde 571.480.2206
www.EmilyIhde.com



OPEN SAT 10/15 & SUN 10/16, 2-4PM

Old Town

\$1,024,500

Wonderful 3-bedroom, 2.5-bath, brick townhouse offers hardwood floors, stainless-granite kitchen, renovated baths, and smart home technology. The spacious living room with gas fireplace features 2 pair of French doors open to the private patio. One car deeded parking. 819 Wolfe St

Babs Beckwith 703.627.5421
www.BabsBeckwith.com



Del Ray

\$774,000

Generous in size – 2-bedroom, 2.5-bath townhome. Kitchen/dining combo overlooks grand living room with wood-burning fireplace and parquet floors. Primary bedroom is en-suite with slider to private balcony. Fenced backyard with shed. New roof. Off-street parking. 1A W Caton Avenue

Cindy Clemmer 703.966.0403
www.ClemmerAndSchuckHomes.com

Serving the Washington, DC Metro Area since 1980.
703.549.9292 | 109 S. Pitt Street | Alexandria, VA 22314 | McEneaney.com

