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Caught Up in the Titan Expo

Sophomore class president Phuongenhi Tran swirls another cone of cotton candy at the class booth.

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Decision Time Approaches

In a year hostile to incumbents, Republicans are considering their options.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE GAZETTE

Terri Hauser is an undecided Republican. She knows that she'll vote for a Republican in the June 8 primary, but she hasn't made up her mind yet. And last week's forum at the Pentagon City Ritz Carlton didn't seal the deal. She walked away from the event impressed by Patrick Murray's polished speaking style and ability to work a room. But she was also impressed by Matthew Berry's attention to detail and willingness



Matthew Berry

Patrick Murray

to attack longtime incumbent U.S. Rep. Jim Moran (D-8).

"If we could somehow combine both of their strengths," Hauser said. "Moran would be in real

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Honored for Valor

Firefighters, police officers, deputy sheriffs recognized.

BY GRACE POWELL
GAZETTE PACKET

Deputy Sheriff Bryant Vaughn brings his licensed gun to church every Sunday. Vaughn's wife, Michelle, jokes that he's pessimistic. Yet one Sunday in 2009 he was able to stop a burglary at his



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Chief Adam Thiel presents Firefighter Doug Townhend with a Gold Medal of Valor.

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The X-Chairmen

What if T.C. Williams High School was designated a persistently lowest achieving school and nobody was there to make a sound?

That's one of the things bothering 13 former School Board chairman, who have teamed up to call for community action. Like the Saturday Night Live skit featuring superhero X-Presidents battling space aliens and North Koreans, the X-Chairmen arrived at City Hall last weekend on a mission: Something has got to be done at T.C.

The numbers speak for themselves. Students with economic disadvantages haven't met federal standards in math for the last three years. Pass rates for students with a limited grasp of the English language have been falling for the last three years. One out of five Hispanic students will drop out before graduating. The high school has never met federal standards under No Child Left Behind. "This is not a new problem," said X-Chairman Melvin Miller. "The problem now is that somebody is keeping score and making it public."

The former chairmen said they were particularly concerned about the lack of outrage after word spread about the designation. They were particularly concerned that some were calling for reduced levels of funding to the schools during budget deliberations, using the designation as evidence the system isn't up to speed. So the chairmen got together and created a call to action for ordinary citizens, even those without superpowers. This includes tutoring, mentoring, monitoring and training. "It's time to ask the community to come together," said X-Chairman Carlyle Ring. "The question is what each of us will do, not say."

In the Public Domain

When the Old Dominion Boat Club sued Dockside Sales in 1972, General District Court Judge George Giammittorio ruled that Wales Alley was an "established public way" dating back to a 1789 agreement with Fairfax County. That meant that the fence Dockside Sales had erected to prevent entry into the alley was illegal because it "interfered with the free use of it."

Now, almost 40 years later, Wales Alley may once again be at the center of a legal dispute. Last week, the Alexandria City Council approved a special-use permit for Union Dubliner — a "gastropub" restaurant that plans to develop a 1,000 square-foot area with a raised deck and outdoor seating under a roof that extends from the building. City Attorney Jim Banks told council members his interpretation of the 1972 ruling was that it applied to Dockside Sales and not subsequent owners, adding that council members would consider a license agreement granting the restaurant use of the alley in June.

"We love the guy," said Old Dominion Boat Club attorney Harry Hart, in reference to the city attorney. "But we think we're right."

Archeological research conducted on the building several years ago revealed that the current warehouse building replaced an earlier structure that had been demolished in the early 20th century. The Roberts family, which operated the warehouse, used it to store flour, hay, grains, straw and poultry supplies. The building passed through a series of owners until 1962, when Dockside Sales opened a retail location in the building. Olsson's Bookstore was there from the early 1980s until 2008. "I think this is exactly the kind of adaptive reuse we want to see in Old Town," said Councilman Rob Krupicka. "It takes an enormous amount of investment to make a building like this come to life again while also reflect its past, and I think this application does that."

More Restaurants

Speaking of restaurants, the City Council must have been hungry on Saturday. They also approved a gourmet market, butchery and bakery with outdoor dining on South Washington Street to be operated by celebrity chef Cathal Armstrong, who also runs Restaurant Eve, Eammon's and the Majestic.

Then there's the trio of restaurants on Mount Vernon Avenue in Del Ray: barbecue, Asian fusion and sushi. The restaurant will be owned and operated by Mike Anderson, who is perhaps better known as "Mango Mike" for his eponymous restaurant on the West End. And for dessert? City Council members also set in motion a plan that might create a new Metro station at Potomac Yard — with restaurants to follow.

— MICHAEL LEE POPE



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Hundreds of students, family and friends came to the Titan Expo last Sunday at the school green.

Titan Expo

Inaugurating the new field, formerly the parking lot of the original high school, the Titan Expo got underway at noon on Sunday, May 16. My Dog's Best Friend held games for the dogs and a dog show. School clubs and classes set up booths to entertain and challenge all the fairgoers. Activities included a car smashing, pie throwing, moonbounce, check your knowledge against a fifth



Justice Jones volunteers his face for the Theogony pie throwing booth at the fair.

grader, plus facepainting, a grand book sale, bake sale, jelly bean count. The Expo's proceeds benefit the Larry Trice Scholar-

ships which are geared to students wanting to pursue technical training and two-year programs after high school.

Decision Time Approaches for GOP

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trouble." Essentially, Hauser has concluded that both the Republicans have strengths and weaknesses. Although she heard a few policy distinctions between the candidates, Hauser said the central question for her is which candidate would be able to pose the strongest challenge to Moran. Other undecided Republicans agreed that if there were ever a year to beat Moran, this would be it — with an anti-incumbent sentiment at fever pitch and an increasing sense of unease with government spending.

"I like what I'm hearing from Berry about wanting to cut the corporate income tax," said Alexandria City Councilman Frank Fannon, a Republican. "But I also liked what I heard from Murray about the Constitution being interpreted the way it was intended by the Founding Fathers."

THE CONGRESSIONAL race will be at the top of the ticket in November, creating vastly different dynamics than the 2008 election. That was a Democratic year, when a high-profile presidential race drew a record number of people to the polls and Moran had the largest margin of victory in Virginia among congressional candidates. Off-year elections are a different beast, with much smaller rates of participation. That's a dynamic that Republicans say could benefit them — if they can motivate their voters to turn out.

That's why the two Republican candidates have been trying to use the power of endorsements to generate a sense of momentum. Berry claims former Alexandria Republican Chairman Chris Marston, former Republican candidate Amit Singh and former Alexandria Vice Mayor Bill Cleveland. According to campaign finance records, he's raised more than \$124,000. In forums and one-on-one interactions, Berry is quick to make a cutting observation or a barbed remark.

Meanwhile, Murray has his own list of prominent supporters. His candidacy has been endorsed by state Sen. Jay O'Brien (R-39), Del. David Albo (R-42) and former Arlington County Board member Mike Lane. According to campaign finance records, Murray has raised about \$47,000 — a little more than a third of what his Republican opponent has been able to collect. His rhetoric tends to be broad rather than specific, and his campaign is aimed at the Republican base.

"I only know of one thing that's too big to fail," he said during the Arlington forum. "And that's the United States of America."

Whichever candidate emerges from the June primary, they will face a difficult challenge in November. Even the most optimistic Republican will admit that beating Moran is a long shot — even in a year that favors Republicans. The congressman is a seasoned campaigner with a subcommittee chairman

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PHOTOS BY GALE CURCIO

Guests pack the hall at the George Washington Masonic Memorial.



Panelists Jeffrey Protono, internet marketing consultant, ReachLocal, Inc.; David Wasserman, regional sales manager, ReachLocal, Inc.; and Howard Bomstein, vice chairman, Williams Whittle present the Google AdWords session.

ACVA Tourism Summit Introduces and Instructs

New partnerships unveiled.

BY GALE CURCIO
THE GAZETTE

Travel is not a luxury," said Dennis Castleman, vice president, Industry Relations, U.S. Travel Association. As one of the keynote speakers for The ACVA Alexandria Tourism Marketing Summit, he went on to explain that, "Business travel has a definite return on investment. Leisure travel is also important with studies showing that children who travel with their families do better in school and have a more rounded education."

"Now is the time to travel," concluded Castleman.

Earlier in the program, Mayor William D. Euille addressed the importance of visitor spending to Alexandria's economy, explaining that it contributes \$22 million in City taxes annually.

Stephanie Pace Brown, ACVA president & CEO, continued the program by unveiling new partnerships and initiatives at the First Annual Alexandria Tourism Marketing Summit

Among them are partnerships



Dennis Castleman is one of the keynote speakers at the ACVA Tourism Marketing Summit.

with OpenTable and Gaylord National; a New Summer Restaurant Week; and an Alexandria Arts Portal.

The new partnership with OpenTable enables visitors to VisitAlexandriaVA.com to see the new restaurant-reservations booking engine featuring a variety of Alexandria restaurants.

OpenTable's national reputation as the go-to resource for online restaurants reservations supports Alexandria's branding as a top cu-

linary destination. The ability to book a restaurant reservation directly on the site continues to establish VisitAlexandriaVA.com as a one-stop shop for planning all the components of a complete Alexandria visit.

In addition, ACVA has negotiated exclusive opportunities for ACVA restaurant members to be part of the OpenTable network.

Brown also announced a Summer Restaurant Week. Given the success of the winter event and enthusiastic support by local restaurants, ACVA decided to introduce a summer Alexandria Restaurant Week in August. Fifty restaurants participated in the winter Restaurant Week held in January 2010, reporting "increased" or "significantly increased" business during the event.

Also announced was the Alexandria Arts Portal — a companion site to VisitAlexandriaVA.com that will showcase Alexandria's performing and visual arts scene. ACVA is building this portal in partnership with the Alexandria Commission for the Arts, the Alexandria Arts Forum, and the Alexandria Office of the Arts. The portal is expected to launch in fall 2010.

Lastly, Gaylord National Resort & Convention Center has collaborated with the ACVA for its

SummerFest Savings Pass. The pass is expected to be distributed to 75,000 Gaylord guests this summer and will include a list of special offers and discounts from ACVA members who participate at no charge. This collaboration with Gaylord National offers a free opportunity for ACVA member businesses to put their name in front of Gaylord guests and draw increased sales from this market.

The Tourism Summit was created to support the continued growth of tourism in Alexandria which has increased despite the current economic climate. Brown was pleased with the event, and said, "The Summit was a celebration of the visitor industry in Alexandria. Visitor spending generates \$22 million of revenue for the city annually. The ACVA is pleased to have provided more than 125 attendees with a valuable educational experience aimed at capitalizing on this lucrative market."

In addition to the keynote speakers, there were four education breakout sessions.

Panelists Jeffrey Protono, internet marketing consultant, ReachLocal, Inc.; David Wasserman, regional sales manager, ReachLocal, Inc.; and Howard Bomstein, vice chairman, Williams Whittle presented the Google AdWords session.

This session helped guests gain an understanding of why Google AdWords are effective; learn how to select AdWords to reach the desired audience; and understand Google's pricing structure with this panel of experts.

Scott Shaw, founder & chief executive officer, Fishbowl, Inc., presented the E-marketing session, which helped attendees learn how to create, design and distribute email campaigns to generate customer frequency, loyalty, and profits with tactics that included growing customer email lists and ensuring optimum delivery.

Panelists Richard Leiby, Sunday Arts & Style editor, The Washington Post; John Arundel, associate publisher, Washington Life magazine and editor & publisher of Local Kicks; and Martha Steger, freelance writer presented the Impress the Press session. They spoke about what makes a press release effective in getting the media's attention and resulting in a positive story. They also gave writing and structure pointers, as well as insight into developing newsworthy content.

Doug Price, senior vice president, professional development, Destination Marketing Association International, led a seminar de-

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BUSINESS NOTES

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Burke & Herbert Bank's Board of Directors declared on May 6 a dividend of \$18 per share payable to stockholders on record as of

May 17, 2010. The Board action follows first quarter earnings of \$9.4 million, which represents an all-time high. The dividend will be paid on June 1, 2010.

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The following residents have become independent consultants with Tastefully Simple Inc., a national direct sales com-

pany featuring more than 60 easy-to-prepare foods:

❖ **Becky McClelland of Alexandria**, who can be reached at tastefullyrebecca@gmail.com

❖ **Rachel Miller of Alexandria**, who can be reached at rachel@kmiller.us

Tracy Compton of Alexandria was named the web producer at the National Council on Aging, a nonprofit service and advocacy organization for

older Americans. Compton will direct Web initiatives for www.ncoa.org and other NCOA Web properties. She is an author of several Web development books as well as an adjunct professor at three local universities. She joins NCOA from the Corporate Executive Board, where she served as web product lead, managing seven websites with an international team of Web developers. Compton has a BA from Seton Hall University.

11-Day Event Features Handcrafted Items, Creative Inspiration

Contest offers shopping spree and getaway.

BY SANDY LEVITZ LUNNER
GAZETTE PACKET

Handcrafted Alexandria, a collection of 13 creative businesses in Old Town Alexandria and Del Ray, is hosting a Spring Shopping Extravaganza this Saturday, May 22 through Tuesday, June 1 with a grand prize weekend getaway awaiting one lucky shopper.

Visitors to at least 10 Handcrafted Alexandria businesses can enter the contest by getting an entry form stamped at each place they visit and turning in their form to any Handcrafted Alexandria business.

The Grand Prize Weekend Getaway features a one night's stay at the Hotel Monaco in Old Town with a gift certificate to adjacent



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Deb Jansen creates wearable art at The Torpedo Factory.

restaurant Jackson 20. The grand prize includes a Handcrafted Alexandria Shopping Spree of \$50 gift certificates to participating businesses including the Torpedo Factory Art Center, fibre space, Artcraft, and more. All entries will receive a free Handcrafted Alexandria reusable shopping bag.

According to Torpedo Factory Business Manager and Marketing Coordinator Erin Abernethy, the idea for Handcrafted Alexandria

began in 2009 when Torpedo Factory Board President Rosemary Covey began putting out feelers to local businesses about partnership opportunities.

"Rosemary found a great deal of interest in the community, particularly from Amander Lasker, owner of Gossypia," Abernethy said. "They discussed the possibility of partnering for events and an idea for a reusable shopping bag that would be sold at partner busi-

nesses."

Working with Claire Mouldoux, who at the time was the Torpedo Factory's director of communications, Abernethy went on to explain, the idea evolved into a more comprehensive campaign idea that would use a Handcrafted theme. The new city-wide brand and promotional campaign launched in March. By combining the resources of the 13 art and retail businesses the group gets a bigger promotional punch than any of these businesses could alone.

"Our Spring Shopping Event is a celebration of our launch," Abernethy said.

Handcrafted Alexandria businesses feature one-of-a-kind handmade items or invite shoppers to discover their own creative side. Shoppers can find original art and craft or

Details

WHAT: Handcrafted Alexandria Spring Shopping Event

WHEN: Saturday, May 22 - Tuesday, June 1

WHERE: Handcrafted Alexandria businesses (see story)

ENTRY: Free to enter. Entry form mailed to Alexandria residences. Entry form also available to download from website: www.handcraftedalexandria.com;

handcrafted culinary goods. Many stores offer classes and materials for do-it-yourself artistic projects.

Handcrafted Alexandria shops include Torpedo Factory Art Center, The Art League, fibre space, La Muse, Potomac Bead Company, Ten Thousand Villages, Artcraft, Arts Afire, Carafe Wine Makers, Del Ray Artisans, Gossypia, Imagine Artwear, and Oerth Gallery & Tile Works.



Handcrafted necklaces created by Torpedo Factory artist Susan Sanders.

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RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

Public Servants Praised with Valor Awards

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neighbor's house. "If it wasn't for God, I wouldn't be alive," Vaughn said.

Vaughn was one of the 37 individuals honored with a Valor Award at the Hilton at Mark Center in Alexandria, on Tuesday May 18. The awards, presented by the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, commended men and women from Alexandria's Police, Sheriff and Fire Department for their courage during life-threatening situations.

The awards ranged from the Lifesaving award, Bronze medal, Silver medal and the Gold medal which is the highest award. Firefighter Doug Townshend received the Gold medal for rescuing his brother when his brother's home caught fire.

The recipients each bowed their head on the stage to receive a medal from Chief of Police Earl Cook or Chief of the Fire Department Adam Thiel. Tina Leone, president of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Bill Euille and Sheriff Dana Lawhorne also congratulated the honorees and handed them plaques.

"It's very important for the Alexandria community to remember the heroes," said CEO of Alliant Merchant Services and former Redskin legend Charles Mann who narrated the awards.

One of the heroes was Firefighter Dale Barr who said, "I've always wanted to help people." Barr was awarded a Bronze medal for restraining the legs of a man who attempted to commit suicide from a two-story building. "Everybody's not always able to help themselves," he said.

More than a hundred individuals attended the ceremony including the family and friends of the recipients. Kim Cecchetti, mother of Officer Brad Cecchetti, was



Chief Earl Cook, Sheriff Dana Lawhorne, Chief Adam Thiel, City Manager James Hartmann and special guest Charles Mann join the 2010 Valor Award recipients for a photo after the ceremony on Tuesday afternoon, May 18.

nearly in tears after the award ceremony. While undercover, Brad Cecchetti helped arrest a murder suspect. "We're very proud of him," Kim Cecchetti said.

"Thank God they are what they are," said Norman Grimm who founded the Alexandria Valor Awards 26 years ago. Grimm noticed that many public service officials were not being recognized in Alexandria. So he collaborated with the Chamber of Commerce to create medals and an award ceremony. According to Leone, this year's ceremony awarded the most medals.

Barr said he appreciates the Valor Awards. After 9-11, "people would stand outside and applaud" when their unit appeared at the scene of a fire. Now, not as much. Still, Barr said, "I think the people of Alexandria really respect the Fire Department."

Even though Barr said he is just doing his job he admits, "It's nice to be recognized."

The 2010 Alexandria Valor Award recipients include:

- Life Saving Award
- Captain Kip Anderson
- Firefighter Dale Barr
- Officer Ian Torrance
- Firefighter Anthony Kelly



Chief Adam Thiel presents Firefighter Dale Barr, Firefighter Chris Lockwood and Capt. Kip Anderson with Lifesaving Awards.

- Firefighter Chris Lockwood
- Officer Loren West
- EMS Supervisor Craig Youngdale
- Bronze Medal Award
- Inspector Wendy Baden
- Officer Troy Boyle
- Officer Burke Brownfeld
- Officer Brad Cecchetti
- Officer Michael Dunkwu
- Officer Robert Egan
- K-9 Officer Kim Hendrick & "Max"
- Firefighter Anthony Kelly
- Officer Daniel Lebreton
- ECT II Timothy Malanka
- Officer Steve Matthews
- Officer Jesse Meekins
- Firefighter Rick Muse
- Officer Steven Pagach
- Firefighter Rich Pates

- Officer Frank Pounsberry
- K-9 Officer Carlos Rolon and "Ajax"
- Officer Daniel Schultz
- Sergeant Zygmund Slevinski (received 2 bronze medals)
- Officer Lewis Stitt
- ECT II Matthew Strauss
- Deputy Sheriff Bryant Vaughn
- Captain Ton Washington
- ECT Joanne Watson
- Officer Seth Weinstein
- Silver Medal Award
- K-9 Officer Steve Brown and "Bosco"
- Sergeant Stafford Farmer-Lee
- Captain Douglas McDaniel
- Sergeant Terri Mucci
- Officer Henry Segura
- Gold Medal Award**
- Firefighter Doug Townshend

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GOP Choice

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ship that gives him access to a broad range of donors. And he isn't shy about taking on opponents — like his opening remarks last week's forum, which was co-sponsored by several local chambers of commerce, when he said that he would never have had the nerve to campaign for such an important office without having a deep background in civic associations and local politics.

"I give them credit for running without that kind of experience," said Moran, prompting a few chuckles in the audience.

Returning to the campaign yet again is Independent Green Ron Fisher, who has waged unsuccessful campaigns against Del. Adam Ebbin (49) in 2007 and Moan in 2008. Now he's back again, resurrecting much of the rhetoric opposing war and favoring high-speed rail. Like the Republicans, Fisher hopes to capitalize on the anti-incumbent mood likely to prevail in the 2010 elections. And he's hoping to use his military background as a retired captain to good use.

"The last submarine I served on could have single-handedly destroyed over a 100 medium-sized cities and killed millions of civilians in a very few minutes. If we had used those missiles, I'd be a war criminal," Fisher wrote in a letter to supporters. "I've changed — so must our public servants."

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For the Cure

Awareness, money raised by Komen for the Cure, benefit many in our region.

Last year at this time, I was still in the midst of chemotherapy for breast cancer, reacting to my first year participating as a “survivor” in the Komen Race for the Cure. This year, sporting my own hair again and cancer-free, I find many more reasons to walk the walk.

First, the money raised by Komen has a robust local impact, outreach to underserved women in our region who need help with awareness, screening, treatment and more. Recently announced grant recipients that help poor women with screening and treatment including Arlington Free Clinic, Alexandria Neighborhood Health Services. Some Fairfax County recipients serve immigrant communities like the Korean Community Service Center, the Ethiopian Community Development Council, the Somali Family Care Network. Others, like the Breast Cancer Network of Strength in Herndon, provide support for women in the aftermath of diagnosis and treatment. The American Association on Health and Disability in Rockville reaches women with disabilities who often fall through the cracks of early detection.

Second, in the last year, the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force announced controversial and confusing new guidelines for screening for breast cancer that could give women one more reason to put off self-exams, mammograms and visits to the doctor. At 40, you still need to talk

to your doctor about when to begin mammogram screening and how often, even if you have no history of breast cancer in your family. Be sure you’re talking to a health care professional with expertise in breast health. And if you find a lump or anything suspicious in your own breast, don’t delay visiting the doctor.

It takes more than money to ensure that women are in the best possible position to discover any breast cancer early on — it takes the kind of awareness that comes with 50,000 people coming together to walk on a Saturday morning, it takes education, it takes energy, time and effort.

I encourage you to join the Race for the Cure; there is still time to register and take part in the 5K itself. There are many ways to participate, including walking, running, and even “Sleeping in for the Cure” (you still get a T-

EDITORIALS

Father’s Day Photos

Every year at this time, the Gazette puts out the call for photographs of fathers and their children, grandfathers and their children and grand children.

Father’s Day is Sunday, June 20, and once again the Gazette will publish a gallery of Father’s Day photos.

Send in photos as soon as possible, includ-

Get Involved

More than 50,000 people are expected on the National Mall on Saturday, June 5, 2010 for the Susan G. Komen Global Race for the Cure. Register at www.globalracefortheCure.org

shirt).

But most of all, I urge the women reading this to be sure that they are taking care of themselves, for everyone reading this to advocate for the women in their lives.

Early detection — along with a healthy lifestyle — is the key.

Breast cancer is detected early by self-exams, by doctor exams and by mammograms. Be sure you show up for all of the above on your own behalf.

— MARY KIMM,

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ing names of everyone in the picture, the date the picture was taken, the ages of the children and sentence or two about what is happening and where the photograph was taken. Be sure to include your town name and neighborhood. Email photos to gazette@connectionnewspapers.com, or mail a disk or prints to the Gazette, Father’s Day Photo Gallery, 1606 King Street, Alexandria, VA 22314.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More and More Traffic Congestion

To the Editor:

Your reporter, Michael Lee Pope, was right on target with his recent article on the coming traffic congestion that will be generated by the new BRAC buildings just off I-395 and Seminary Road. His reporting should haul up a giant red flag for residents of the West End regarding what they can expect early next year.

But if BRAC were not enough, City Planners are proceeding with a disastrous development process for the adjacent Beauregard Corridor. Plans are moving toward doubling and tripling the increased densities, traffic and congestion represented by the Army project. If developers get their wishes, the currently Beauregard shopping center would be replaced by soaring towers, and mid-priced garden apartments by taller and pricier buildings. The result will be significant additional traffic and congestion, without any sure plans for improving the transportation infrastructure.

The time has come to let our elected and appointed City officials know that enough is enough. They badly botched the BRAC. Now they

should quit adding density to an already stressed area. The occasion for a protest will be the Council work session scheduled for 5:30 on Tuesday, June 8, in City Hall. Although the rules for work sessions do not allow for public discussion we can be there and signal our opposition in other ways. That is a time and place to make clear that we want planning for increased densities in that area to stop right now.

Several civic associations already have indicated their opposition to the Beauregard Corridor planning process, as have a number of Alexandria civic leaders. Those who fail to show up on June 8 to register displeasure may thereafter regret not having taken a single step in defense of their quality of life. Only you and your neighbors can prevent the compounding disaster.

Jack Sullivan
Alexandria

Keeping Teens Safe

To the Editor:

“Fatal Car Accident on Prom Night.” “Teens arrested at Beach Week.” These are the tragic headlines from other communities that no one wants to read in Alexandria.

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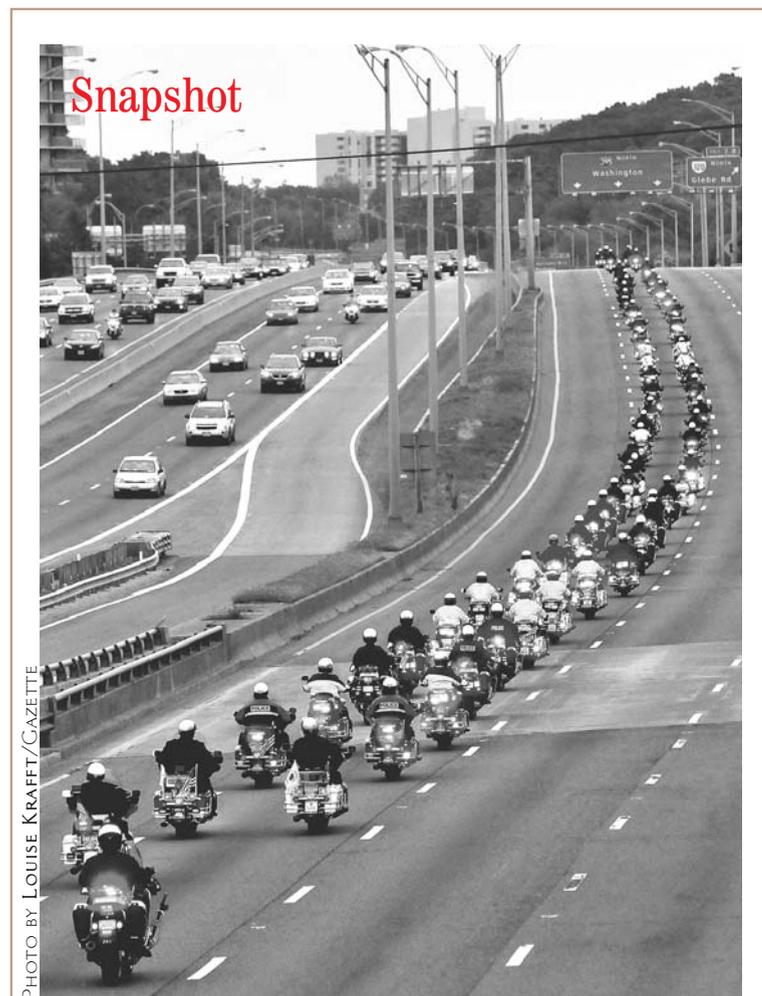


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Snapshot

7:24 p.m., May 13, 395N at Quaker Lane: Members of the Alexandria Police Motor Squad lead the procession of law enforcement officers into Washington for the Memorial Program at the Police Memorial.

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LETTERS

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However, this spring, when Alexandria teens celebrate the end of the school year with prom, graduation parties and trips to the beach, the very real risks of drinking, drug use and impaired driving rise dramatically.

The facts paint a sobering picture. On prom and graduation nights, six out of 10 high school students feel pressure to drink or use drugs. More than eight in 10 teens say that students who drink or use drugs at prom will likely get behind the wheel and drive. Tragically, car crashes kill more teens during weekends of prom and graduation season than any other time of year. When teens head to the beach to celebrate new-found freedom, excessive binge drinking is too often common, leading young people to be at an increased risk for becoming victims of car accidents and crimes such as theft, violence, injury and rape.

In Alexandria, research conducted by the Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition of Alexandria (SAPCA) confirms that too many city teens engage in drinking and drug use. Substance abuse occurs throughout the school year, even without the excuse of end-of-the-year celebrations. Thirty percent of Alexandria high school seniors have had five or more drinks in a row (binge drinking) at least once in the previous month, and about 20 percent of high school youth are current users of marijuana.

Unfortunately, many well-meaning parents host prom or graduation parties where they provide alcohol or allow alcohol to be consumed based on the false belief that drinking alcohol at these events is a rite of passage. Too often they think that it is enough to take away car keys at their teen's parties so the teens can't drink and drive. These parents may not know it is a class 1 misdemeanor for adults to provide alcoholic beverages to any person under the age of 21. Penalties include a fine up to \$2,500 per young person provided any alcoholic beverage, loss of the adult's driver's license for six months, and /or up to 12 months in jail.

With even moderate alcohol use by teens interfering with brain development and increasing the risk of alcohol dependency, it's time for parents and those who work with our youth to take notice — and take action. Research shows that kids who learn about the risks of alcohol and drugs from their parents are up to 50 percent less likely to use these substances.

Parents (and grandparents, teachers and others who work with youth) can help keep their teenagers safe during the upcoming months in a number of ways. Talk

with your children about substance abuse and its risks, allowing time for them to ask questions or express concerns. Help your child develop strategies for refusing when offered drugs and alcohol. If you feel a need for some tips on connecting with your children and finding these teachable moments, the website of the Partnership for a Drug-free America (www.drugfree.org/Parent) contains valuable information and advice. A recently released book by Joseph Califano, founder and chairman of The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University, entitled "How to Raise a Drug-free Kid — the Straight Dope for Parents," also is an excellent resource.

Getting to know your children's friends and their parents is essential, especially when plans are being made to go to beach week. Be sure to organize a meeting with other parents to discuss expectations and behavior guidelines during beach week. To help, SAPCA has prepared a booklet, "So You Want to Go to Beach Week? A Guide for Parents and Teens," (<http://www.alexhealth.org/partnership/SAPCABeachWeekFinal.pdf>) with suggestions for ensuring that beach week is safe and fun filled. This year, for the first time, SAPCA asks TC Williams students to sign a pledge that they will not drink during end-of-the-year celebrations. Encourage your teens to sign this pledge — and honor it.

The risks of substance use and abuse are real and the consequences can be tragic, for both teens and their parents. At SAPCA, we encourage parents during this season and throughout the year, to talk with their children about the of alcohol and drug use as well as to establish a zero tolerance policy. Remember, it's never too early or too late to have this conversation.

Allen Lomax, Chair,
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Train's Horns Serve Purposes

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Dr. Robert Knapp's complaint about train horns on CSX and Norfolk Southern lines through Alexandria and adjacent Fairfax County. (Letters, May 13) Contrary to Dr.

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The Cinderella Team

BY MARY ANNE WEBER
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Sportswriters love a Cinderella team. Whether it's the Red Sox overcoming a curse or the New Orleans Saints going from the Aints to the champions, they pull out all the stops.

Now imagine the smallest team enrolled in Virginia State's Special Olympics, not only the smallest but the newest, playing their first season. They are told by state Special Olympics officials not to be too disappointed if their first season doesn't go that well. That it was hard to

COMMENTARY gauge the skill level of a brand new team.

These officials clearly did not know the Bellefonte Wizards or their coaches or the Del Ray community members who supported them.

They charged into the first game racking up 26 points in the first quarter to 0 for their opponents and officials called the game. They went on to win all 28 games in the regular season and played 14 games in the tournament, four of those back to back, many of the games with no subs at all. They were the smallest team, remember. At the end of their first year they won second place in the Virginia Special Olympics Basketball Division, the highest level skill division.

This team began in January of 2009 when some Bellefonte residents who had played on Special Olympics basketball teams in the

past asked if they could have their own team. Staff members at the group home agreed and staffers Peter Mathews and Renee Galloway became their coaches. They began to practice at the nearby Rec Center and then moved outside as the weather improved. As the team began to jell, they realized they needed uniforms, equipment, managers and a name. Raffles, yard sales and bake sales followed, organized by the Bellefonte staff and residents and members of the community. This was not an effort to get members of a group home involved in the community. It was community residents hoping to become involved with the residents. The result was over \$2,000 raised for uniforms and equipment, neighbors assisting with the team and the team being recognized and welcomed wherever they went in Del Ray.

The team stepped up the pace, practicing five days a week and adding weight training and cardio conditioning to their regimen. When they stepped out onto the court for that first game they were ready.

In a couple of weeks they will begin training for the next season. Their goal, the state championship and onto the Nationals.

Meanwhile they are reveling in their undefeated season. Last week they were honored at the monthly Community Services Board meeting. Monday night there was another celebration at the Durant Center. But the biggest celebration may be that they are not just great basketball players, they



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The Bellefonte Wizards: 'Speedy' Chris Jones, 'Patches' Dennis Kincaid, 'Rocket-man' Keith Porter, 'Dollar Bill' William Bagshaw, 'Shorty' Joseph Podall, 'P.R. Man' Chris Smeallie and 'Sugar Bear' Barbara Talbert bask in the glory of coming in second in the basketball finals.

are welcome neighbors who exchange waves, smiles and conversation whether visiting the Farmers Market, stopping for coffee or enjoying a stroll.

May is National Mental Health month, a time to celebrate successes and a time to educate about the reality of mental illness. On Thursday, May 27 at 6:30 p.m. There will be a free showing of the film "Canvas"

at the Masonic Memorial at 101 Callahan Drive. The film, inspired by writer-director Joseph Greco's own childhood, it is about a boy whose mother has a severe mental illness and its impact on the family. Featuring Marcia Gay Harden and Joe Pantoliano, it is an accurate and sympathetic portrayal. There will be a discussion following the movie.

Juvenile Justice in Alexandria Has Come a Long Way

BY LILLIAN BROOKS

In 1943, the nation was engaged in World War II and racial segregation was the way of life in many places around the country, including Alexandria. Governing over a population of 55,000, the Alexandria Mayor, Honorable William T. Wilkins and City Council commissioned the National Probation Association to conduct an investigation and report on "The Detention of Children and Related Problems in Alexandria, Virginia." A colleague of mine discovered a copy of this report a few years ago and gave it to me. It wasn't until recently that I actually sat down and read the 37-page typed report to understand what justice for youth was like in Alexandria during those years.

The report starts out by describing delinquency as "among the most baffling of our social problems." That was a truthful statement in those days but today the factors that lead to delinquent behavior is pretty well researched and the Juvenile Justice System has reformed its practices to align with the established findings. Nevertheless the writer of the 1943 report goes on to say that there are more modern ways to improve children's behavior and he makes some interesting recommendations.

The report begins with the writer's proclamation that the city, at that time, was in violation of juvenile law by placing delin-

quent youth in a two-room facility at the police station. The rooms were described as being about 6 by 16 ft, with concrete floors and cement walls and a solid door at the narrow end. It consisted of a cot in each room with "dingy bedding." The writer goes on to say, "Children confined in these cells may sit, lie down, stand, walk around or climb the radiator." Hmmm, I guess the radiator climbing was recreational activity as there were no gyms and certainly no iPods. However, according to the report, I discovered that there were field trips for the youth. "Sometimes children are taken out for a ride in a police car to give them a bit of fresh air and sunshine."

During 1942, there were 234 children held in the police station quarters from one day to three weeks. There were no guidelines for length of stay in detention. The one juvenile probation officer, Anne H. Monroe, provided a list of youth who were detained in the police station by sex and race. She supervised 56 youth on probation and conducted all the court investigations. Ms. Monroe's workload influenced the writer's first recommendation which was that a male probation officer who could supervise the male probationers was needed. After all, the writer felt that these boys could have problems with their fathers. How ironic for this to appear in 1943. As primitive as this recommendation sounds, today we continue to face the fact that so

many of our youth on probation do not have a father in their lives. In their work, probation officers try to compensate for the lack of a strong male influence in the youth's life by finding volunteer male mentors who can be role models or enrolling young fathers in a program at Charles Houston Recreation Center called Fathers in Touch. But the truth of the matter is that there is no substitute for the real thing.

IN THOSE YEARS, the "problems" of detention for the city involved enough separate cells when there were many (a total of 10) black and while youth detained at one time. The writer describes how the city should find ways to create separate cells. Today we are concerned about Disproportionate Minority Representation and study how we can make decisions that will eliminate racial disparities in detention and in the juvenile justice system altogether.

The City had a family receiving home (present day foster home) at 113 E. Raymond Avenue in the Del Ray section of Alexandria) that was operated by a "middle-aged couple" named Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Norman and was maintained by the City Public Welfare Department (today this is the Department of Social Services). The receiving home was available to white boys under 16 and while girls under 18. The writer recommended reopening two boarding homes (like the receiving home that once

existed), one for white children and the other for black children and the home be paid a per diem of 70 cents per day (\$1 for Fairfax and Arlington). Today the Department of Social Services has several foster homes for abused and neglected children and the Juvenile Court places juvenile justice youth in the sheltercare program in the west end of the city which is a short term group home and an alternative to detention. We still charge Arlington and Fairfax extra!

In 1942 there was no Juvenile Court Judge but only a Police Court Judge that served in an alternative role when hearing juvenile matters. So, the writer reasonably recommended that another judge be appointed that would only deal with juvenile cases. The room provided for juvenile court cases was also occupied by the one probation officer. The adjoining room housed the stenographer and was also the waiting room area. Cases were often backed logged and the writer thought it was terrible that parents had to wait hours for their child's court cases to be called "especially when they were involved in important war efforts." The writer stated, this situation demanded a radical remedy and he recommended that the juvenile court be placed at city hall. Obviously, the city did not proceed with that radical recommendation.

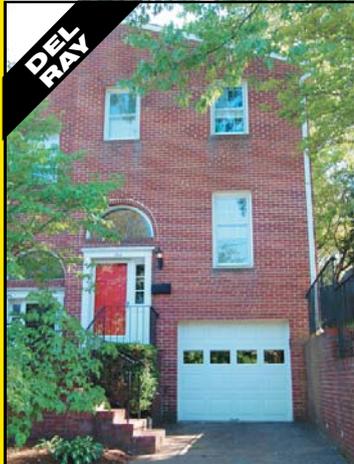
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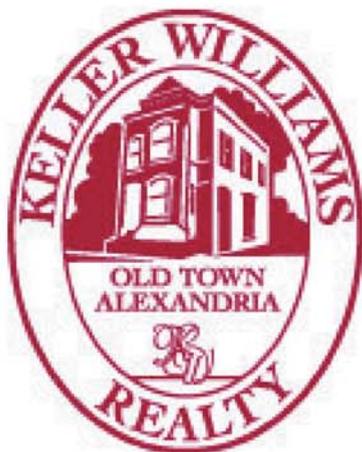
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OPINION

Big Success for At-Risk Families

BY DANIEL MALLOY,
ALIVE! VOLUNTEER

At a time when need is most dire, the Step ALIVE! Walkathon raised a record-breaking \$25,000 on Sunday [May 2] for the interfaith charity's Child Development Center.

Organizers said the pledged total was the most in the 29-year history of the Walkathon and is desperately needed as the recession has stretched the CDC's finances.

Sunday afternoon, 121 registered walkers strolled down King Street in a bobbing mass of lime green T-shirts from the First Christian Church into Old Town for the 5-mile walk that ended with refreshments back at First Christian. At the midway point in Market Square, the walkers paused for entertainment from local band The New Mode Grass and the Unitarian Universalist Church children's choir.

ALIVE! (Alexandrians InVolved Ecumenically) is a charity supported by more than 40 religious congregations working to help Alexandria's needy, and the CDC — now in its 39th year — is one of its signature endeavors.

The center enrolls preschool-age at-risk children whose parents make too much money to qualify for Head Start. Parents pay on a sliding scale based on income and must be working, in job training or in school full-time to place their children there. With 38 students in our pre-school program, we had such a low student-teacher ratio that ALIVE! received a perfect score in this category in its last accreditation.

But many parents have had their hours cut or lost their jobs due to the recession and can afford to pay less and less. Meanwhile, government funding has been stagnant, grant funding more difficult to obtain, and the center has had to make significant investments to earn accreditation — which this



PHOTO BY LASHAWN AVERY/GAZETTE PACKET

Step Alive! Piper Mark Baban leads walkers as they start the Step Alive! Walkathon at First Christian Church on Sunday, May 2.

year included a four-star rating from Virginia's Quality Rating and Improvement System, the highest score yet issued by the new program.

The gap, then, must be filled by private donations, and Walkathon organizer Martha Ketelle said donors responded to that story this year.

"We had very good success with securing sponsors, particularly individuals, once we talked to them about the Child Development Center," she said.

The event's three chief sponsors

were CNA Analysis & Solutions, staff of the Military Officers Association of America, and Renner and Company — all of which gave more than \$5,000 to ALIVE!.

When told of the donation total, CDC director Pamela Blankenship let out an excited yell.

"It's a very good thing for our bottom line," she said. "This really helps."

ALIVE! was selected by the Catalogue for Philanthropy as "one of the best small charities in the Washington D.C. Region." To donate, go to www.alive-inc.org.

ment from a standing stop, application of air brakes, approach of a grade crossing or warnings in areas where sight is obstructed. For example, Dr. Knapp's count of as many as 40 times as it ran through the city could have meant the train was on a track adjacent to a stopped train. In this case a series of continuous short blasts serves as a warning to trainmen who may be working between cars on the stopped train, or to any track

workers who may have been in the area but with obstructed sight lines. Locomotive engineers are trained professionals and to imply that they derive some kind of "glee" to "annoy an entire region" insults their professional integrity and the railroads' corporate citizenship.

Dr. Knapp also points out that this activity has increased dramatically in the past few years. Rail traffic in the US has grown steadily

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Knapp's assertion that locomotive engineers are "off the charts" with their "uncalled-for noise abuse," Federal Railway Administration rules governing train movements require horn signals when a train is in motion (or about to be), regardless of the hour of day.

Like a type of Morse code, combinations of short and long blasts signal forward or reverse move-

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628 SAINT ASAPH ST S	2	2	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$722,000	Townhouse	0.02	THOMAS SHELTON ESTATE		
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102 LAKE COOK DR	4	3	2	ALEXANDRIA	\$595,000	Townhouse	0.05	TOWNES AT CAMERON PARKE		
911 ALFRED ST S	2	2	2	ALEXANDRIA	\$590,000	Townhouse	0.04	OLD TOWN		
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4901 29TH RD S #3333	2	2	0	ARLINGTON	\$427,900	Townhouse	0.02	FAIRLINGTON VILLAGE		
5074 DONOVAN DR #102	3	2	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$427,000	Garden 1-4 Floors	0.02	CAMERON STATION		
2948 LANDOVER ST	3	2	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$425,000	Townhouse	0.04	WARWICK VILLAGE		
6011 RIDDLE WALK	3	3	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$425,000	Townhouse	0.03	QUANTRELL MEWS		
5098 DONOVAN DR #453	2	2	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$423,000	Townhouse	0.02	CONDOS AT CAMERON BLVD		
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in the past decade. In fact the most recent statistics from the Association of American Railroads for the week ending May 8, 2010, reports a 16.7 percent increase in ton-miles from 27.2 billion ton miles in the same period 2009 to 32.9 billion ton miles in the same period 2010. The reason for this, of course, is that rail transportation is the most fuel efficient per ton mile than any other form of surface freight transportation.

Train horns mean the mining and manufacturing economies are again moving, and that should be good news to us all.

Steven Young
Alexandria

Democrats Can't Cut

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that the Alexandria City Council adopted its new tax-and-spending plan for the coming year along partisan lines. It would have been nice to have had at least some of the Democrat members join with the lone Republican and Independent members in support of reduced taxes and spending.

Over the last decade, Democrats have had a tight grip on how business is done in Alexandria — and the result has been spiraling taxes and spending that far exceeded population growth and inflation during the same period.

In a token nod to taxpayer anger over that record, the Democrats faked “hard choices,” including, as the Gazette put it, “shedding vacant positions to save money.” Huh? A vacant position doesn't cost money, so how does shedding one save money? Still, overall spending — and taxes and fees — are higher than they were last year.

If there was any doubt before, it is now abundantly clear the Democrat majority on the City Council does not have any interest, courage or ability whatsoever to shrink the size and cost of local government when the economic environment demands it.

But the refreshing opposition of Councilman Fannon and Councilwoman Hughes to business as usual at City Hall in the midst of the worst economy in three generations is appreciated.

Brent Bahler
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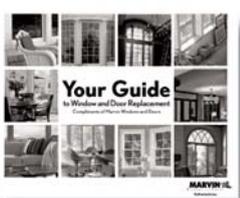


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Juvenile Justice

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those times is the fact that neglected children were combined with children who were delinquent. The rationale was that there was no distinction between a delinquent child and a child who was neglected and so they were all supervised by the probation officer. Neglected children were defined as “children allowed on the streets and in undesirable places late at night” or “habitually associates with vagrants or vicious or immoral persons.” Today the definition of a neglected child is completely different and has changed the focus from the child’s behavior to parental responsibility.

The writer suggested that the city not consider a curfew law because “they are unpopular in America because we do not like much regimentation.” Instead, he recommends hiring a police-woman to handle these types of cases. I can only surmise that he suggested that a woman handle child neglect cases because he felt they were more of a social issue and easier to handle. Yet, you do have to appreciate the fact that it was pretty advanced for the time to recommend a woman for a non-traditional job such as police work. The writer at least had the foresight to understand that neglected children were not a danger to the public and suggested that the welfare department assume responsibility for those children which, of course, is the case today.

Another recommendation from the writer that was particularly amusing was his statement regarding the domestic relations work of the Juvenile Court. He states that “the woman domestic relations officer (now the job of the Court Service Unit intake officer) who was appointed in 1922 has given a long and devoted service and should be retired.” Some people would say that this recommendation was probably going beyond the scope of this study.

CONSIDERING THE TIMES and that juvenile justice did not really have a system in Virginia until the 1950s, it was interesting that the writer acknowledged that children who did not pose a public safety threat should be referred for treatment or other services as opposed to a locked facility. As a juvenile justice professional in Alexandria for over 25 years, I could

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OPINION

TC Razzle Dazzles With 'Chicago'

BY ANDREW DAHREDDINE
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What do you get when you combine jazz and vaudeville with murder and deceit? A night of catchy music and dazzling lights in "Chicago." T. C. Williams's production of this popular musical was filled with all the aspects that make up a great production: performers who can sing, dance, and act well; a set that is versatile and entertaining; an orchestra that can follow the changes in each song every night; and lighting which delights an audience.

"Chicago" was originally written by Frank Ebb and Bob Fosse, with music by John Kander. The first Broadway production opened in 1975 and ran for almost 1,000 performances. It is marked by Bob Fosse's famous choreography, part of what makes the show so unique.

The 1996 revival is still playing and is Broadway's longest-running musical revival, with close to 6,000 performances. Many also know the 2002 movie version, starring Catherine Zeta-Jones and Renee Zellweger. The show is a look at the many levels of corruption that take place within the Chicago criminal justice system.

Overall, the production was done well. The performers, on the whole, gave very strong and confident performances. The set was well constructed and resourceful. The lighting was not overdone, but was flashy when it needed to be; and, the sound was clear, despite a few microphone issues that were eventually resolved.

The leads carried the show supremely. Roxie Hart (Kirby Porterfield) sang and danced well, while truly discovering the emotional depth to her character's switch from innocent girl, to mega diva. She delighted

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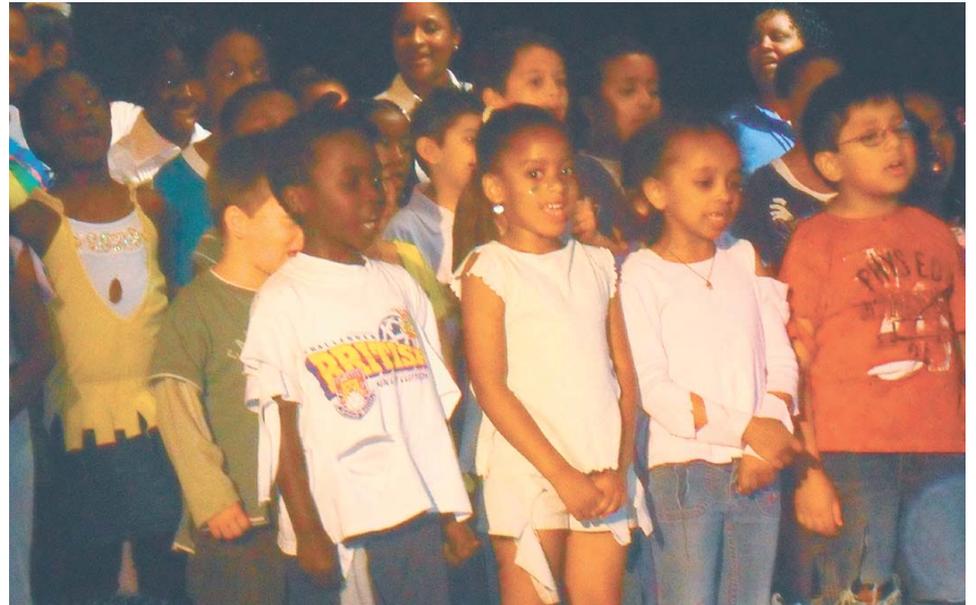
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OPINION



Members of the Alexandria City Community Theatre perform.

ACCT(ing) UP on Stage

A performance about history.

BY MCKENYA DILWORTH-ABDALLA
ACTING CENTER DIRECTOR
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Alexandria City Community Theatre's latest performance of Sankofa was enjoyed by all performing and attending. There were more than 50 ensemble members in the cast of characters, players, dancers and actors all prepared to give the audience their well rehearsed, and at times, improvised interpretations of what they meant by Sankofa, the commitment to one's roots.

Urban Inspiration and Life Through Dance @ Ramsay performed collaboratively and came up with "Vogue" choreographed by Michelle Helaire. There were a number

of inspired acts with the ACCT ensemble reciting "Dream Deferred" by Langston Hughes.

The theme throughout the production was survival and how reaching back to one's roots can help enlighten the path for the future, which was evident with their costumes. The ensemble appeared before the audience in camouflage and tattered clothing showing that they had been through something. But, as always in ACCT productions, there were scenes that concentrated on hope and progression towards what can be done in the future.

The philosophy behind ACCT is basic. We can all shine brighter as a constellation of stars opposed to just one star. Let me take a moment to thank all of the stars that helped us shine bright last Saturday, May 8, 2010: Ms. Kendra Belk, Orelia Calderon, Jacqueline McNair, Stephanie Johnson, Nicole Bassett, Bonnie Ross, Jackie Person, Director of Therapeutic Recreation, Margaret Orlando, Program Supervisor, Rev. Helaire, Mr. Harold Little, Ms. Lorrussia Brockett and Mr. Frank Johnson.

TC Razzle Dazzles Audience with 'Chicago'

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the audience almost every time she came on stage. Velma Kelly (Madeline Bryan) was almost flawless in her performance. Her spectacular voice was stellar whether she was belting (such as in "All That Jazz") or singing a beautiful ballad (such as "Class"). Her dancing was also absolutely terrific, such as in the impressive "I Can't Do It Alone." Billy Flynn's (Zachary Frank) flashy performance was delightful and very entertaining.

Some of the other characters differed greatly in their deliveries. Amos Hart (Samuel Jones) was exceptional in his per-

formance as Roxie's innocent and naive husband. He portrayed his character impeccably and his voice was exceptional. His song, "Mister Cellophane," was an audience and critic favorite. Matron Mama Morton (Brielle Welch) had a lot of energy and was one of the strongest characters in terms of keeping the show moving.

Ultimately, the show was a success. The cast as a whole, while lacking energy and fluidity in some parts, was very confident in their performance. The show "Razzle Dazzled" the audience and provided an enjoyable evening for all in attendance. T. C. Williams really exceeded all expectations for this killer musical.

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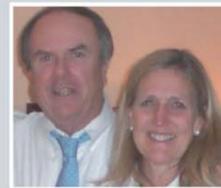
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Volunteers Plant Grasses In Belmont Bay

More than a dozen volunteers waded into the low-tide shallows of Belmont Bay at Virginia's Mason Neck State Park on Thursday, April 29, to plant their wild celery in the river bottom. As they scooped out handfuls of roots and leaves and put them in the water, they were watched from above by circling bald eagles and ospreys.

Some of the volunteers were first-time grass growers. Chris Ros, a biology teacher at Alexandria Country Day School, began the project with students this year as a service-learning activity and a way to reinforce concepts he teaches in seventh- and eighth-grade science classes.

"It's a great project," he said, noting it ties in with his existing curriculum and enables students to make a difference "right in their own back yard." He stationed two grass-growing tubs in classrooms and two in a school hallway so more

students and teachers could see the project. Seventh-graders Ava Scott and Charlotte Simmons accompanied Ros Thursday to help plant. They said they enjoyed setting up the tub systems at school, planting the seeds, and watching them grow, but missing school on a warm spring day to transplant them in the river certainly was another plus.

This was the second year for Grasses for the Masses volunteer Mary Clock-Rust, an EPA biologist who was taking a day off to plant her grasses in the river.

The grasses grown by volunteers are planted in specially permitted areas of the rivers where water quality is thought to be good enough to allow them to survive and reproduce. The Chesapeake Bay Foundation has been planting grasses in Belmont Bay for several years. The wild grass shoots sprouting from the river bottom is proof previous years' efforts are literally taking root, said Libby Norris, CBF restoration scientist overseeing Thursday's planting.

To become a Grasses for the Masses volunteer and help restore underwater grasses to the Bay, learn more about what's involved and sign up online at www.cbf.org/grasses.



The wild celery grass is planted in the river where the water quality is high enough to sustain their growth.



Alexandria Country Day student Ava Scott plants wild celery grass in Belmont Bay.

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Troubles In British Drama

Port City's play wraps up season.

BY BRAD HATHAWAY
THE CONNECTION

The Port City Playhouse brings to an end its 32nd season, its 8th at the Nannie J. Lee Center, with a first play by a successful British novelist, Kate Atkinson. "Abandonment" is a play that feels like a trimmed down novel — one where some of the better ideas have been cut for purposes of time. Even so, the production lasts nearly a full three hours.

While the material might catch an audience's imagination and hold its attention over such a time span if a production could build a sense of intimacy, it has an uphill battle when presented in a sparsely occupied, nearly cavernous space, which has been the misfortune of the Port City troupe all too often in the 400-seat Richard Kauffman Auditorium at the Lee Center. With all those seats and an overly large stage, establishing any sort of connection between play and audience is difficult. With audiences numbering in the tens instead of the hundreds, it is a losing battle.

Perhaps it is time for this theatre company to consider finding a new space. Before moving to the Lee Center during the 2002-2003 season, the company performed in a tiny lecture hall in the old building of the T.C. Williams Career Center. As the company says, the "small sets and small casts" required at T.C. Williams helped it "to re-define its vision as a theater devoted to staging non-musicals with themes generally more 'cutting edge.'" It is still doing the kind of shows that work best in smaller venues but it is proving difficult to attract larger audiences to even approach the capacity of the Kauffman.

"Abandonment" is the story of a woman (Melissa Hurt) recovering from divorce who seeks a fresh start by moving into a restored Victorian flat only to find that connections with friends and family move with her. There is her adoptive mother (Bonnie Jourdan) whose own marriage was none too successful and who resents any talk of her wanting to find her birth mother in order to understand why she was abandoned

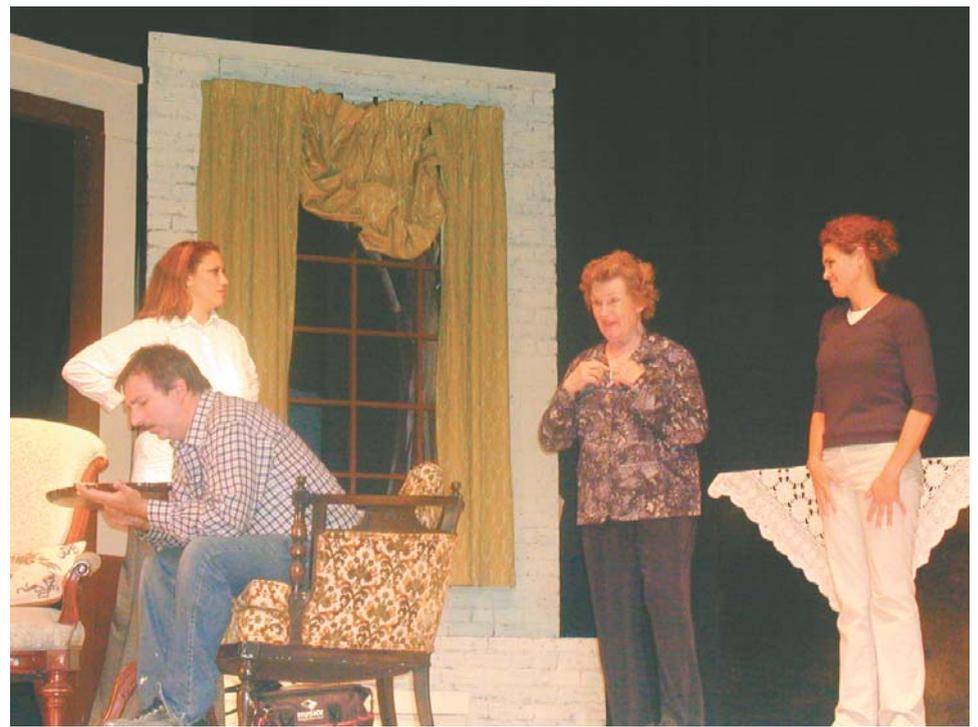


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(From left to right): P. Spencer Tamney, Alana D. Sharp, Bonnie Jourdan and Cathy Miller in "Abandonment" at the Nannie J. Lee Center.

as an infant. There is also her sister (Alana D. Sharp) who apparently has always represented the special relationship of an adopted sibling. Adding to the pressure is a best friend with her own issues (Cathy Miller).

The Victorian flat brings with it a number of problems both physical and personal. The floors are afflicted with dry rot and the workman hired to repair them (P. Spencer Tamney) becomes a fixture in her life. The problems of the present aren't the only ones in this flat, however. The spirits of the former occupants hover about and have their own stories. Most of the cast members double in the roles of the Victorian specters, including Kim Curtis who contributes a strong presence whether performing as the 21st Century woman's new lover or a member of the 19th Century family.

The performance that stands out, however, is that of Bonnie Jourdan, a regular on Alexandria stages known for her ability to portray motherly or even grandmotherly roles with a delightful touch. Again, in the early portions of her performance as the woman's adoptive mother, she emphasizes

the lighter side of her character's makeup while showing just a bit of what might lie underneath. Her performance at this point is just a bit reminiscent of Betty White in "The Golden Girls," but Jourdan is setting the audience up for her big moment. In the second act, things come unglued for her character and she explodes with the force of a gale culminating in an expletive that gives her a classic exit line.

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Brad Hathaway reviews theater in Virginia, Washington and Maryland and writes about theater for a number of national magazines. He can be reached at Brad@PotomacStages.com.

Where and When

The Port City Playhouse production of "Abandonment" continues through May 30 at the Nannie J. Lee Center, 1108 Jefferson Street. Performances are Friday - Saturday at 8 p.m. with a matinee on Sunday, May 30 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$14-\$16. Call 703-838-2880 or log on to www.telgo.com/pcp.

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Art and Fashion Inspired by the Rainforest. 7:30 p.m. Some 21 artists from the Torpedo Factory Art Center and Malaysian Batik fashion designer Sharifah Maheran Barakbah of Barakaff will collaborate their talents in a memorable evening. At the Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 North Union Street, Alexandria.

MAY 21 TO MAY 30

Finding Beauty Show. Opening reception Friday, May 21 from 7-10 p.m. This is Virginia Commonwealth University student Amanda R. Wright's Master of Interdisciplinary Studies Thesis Exhibition. Details and hours at www.TheDelRayArtisans.org. At the Del Ray Artisans Gallery at the Nicholas A. Colasanto Center, 2704 Mount Vernon Avenue, Alexandria. Visit www.TheDelRayArtisans.org

or contact Amanda R Wright, 703-501-6838 or arook20@gmail.com.

NOW THROUGH MAY 23

Above the Curves: A ceramic celebration of women through earthy forms. Curves are presented in clay art as Washington Ceramic Guild potters embrace womanly organic forms with delicate and intricate clay detailing. At the Torpedo Factory Art Center's Scope Gallery. The gallery is located on the ground floor Studio 19, 101 North Union Street Alexandria. Hours are Monday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with Thursdays open until 9 p.m. Call Scope Gallery at 703-548-6288 or visit www.torpedofactory.org/galleries/scope and www.vamindswideopen.org

NOW THROUGH MAY 23

REVEAL. A nature and portrait photo exhibit by Thomson Reuters photographer Andrew

Caballero-Reynolds and fine art photographer Brian Neely. Caballero-Reynolds' photographs are a firsthand account of life and humanitarian work in Indonesia, Sri Lanka, the Philippines, Kyrgyzstan, Kenya and Uganda. Neely's images are a select collection from his sojourn in Greece as part of the U.S. diplomatic mission to Athens. Champagne brunch May 23 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Wine, Cheese, and Musical Performance: May 23 from 6-8 p.m. At A Show of Hands Gallery, 2301 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria.

TUESDAY/MAY 25

Art and Hors d'oeuvres. 6-7 p.m. Free. Monthly art receptions with Torpedo Factory artists. The public is invited to meet the artists whose work is on display and enjoy complimentary hors d'oeuvres during the

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Talk of the Town

FLORIBUNDA Just when we thought we were permanently snow-bound, behold, Spring, in all its Virginia glory. In celebration of the splendor of the season, The Wanderer will take you on a stroll. In all the far corners of our fair city, there are some fabulous florists who can always deliver the eternal hope of Spring.

Photos by Louise Kraft

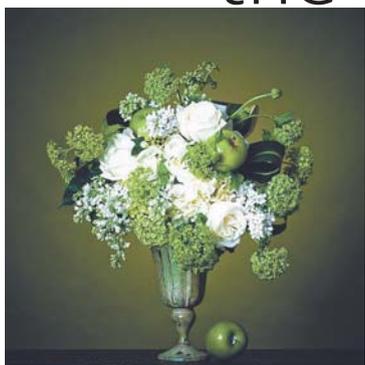


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This is the premier edition of Talk of the Town, a new Alexandria Gazette Packet feature. Questions, comments, or suggestions can be e-mailed to thewanderer@connectionnewspapers.com.

CALENDAR

E-mail announcements to the Gazette, gazette@connectionnewspapers.com. Photos and artwork are encouraged. Deadline is Thursday at noon for the following week's paper. Call Steve Hibbard at 703-778-9412 with questions.

FRIDAY AFTERNOONS

Tea Dances. 1-3:15 p.m. Group class from 1-1:30 p.m. Ballroom, Latin and Swing music. \$11/person. At the Dance Studio Lioudmila, 18 Roth Street, 2nd Floor (off Duke Street), Alexandria. Call 703-751-8868.

THURSDAY/MAY 20

Ms. Virginia Senior America Pageant. 2-4 p.m. Free admission. Suggested donation \$10. At Lee Kauffman Senior Center, 1108 Jefferson Street, Alexandria. For directions, call 703-838-4343. For information, call 703-425-7258.

Kate Waller Barrett Day. 11 a.m. Dedication of commemorative plaque at the Kate Waller Barrett Library. Sponsored by Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, Alexandria. At 717 Queen Street, Alexandria. Call 703-836-8260.

Wind Energy. 7-9 p.m. Free. Wind Energy plays music for dancing, listening and enjoying, from the folk traditions of England, Ireland, Scotland and beyond, using Northumbrian smallpipes, silver flute and Appalachian dulcimer. At the Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 N. Union St., Alexandria. Call 703-838-4565 or go to www.torpedofactory.org.

FRIDAY/MAY 21

Bike to Work Day. 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. Pit Stop located at 301 King Street, Alexandria. Meet up with your neighbors at the City of Alexandria's Bike to Work Day Pit Stop. Bike to Work Day is a free event and open to all area commuters, and free T-shirts will be available for the first 8,500 registrants who come by the City's pit stop. Visit <http://www.waba.org>.

Sailing Into Summer. 7-11 p.m. Cost is \$50. Boys and Girls Club Fund-Raiser. Live entertainment by Blackout Brigade, food by Los Tios Grill, open bar, silent auction, 50/50 raffle. Proceeds will benefit the Dunbar Alexandria-Olympic boys & Girls Club. At The Old Dominion Boat Club, 1 King Street, Old Town Waterfront, Alexandria. Register at <http://bit.ly/a4grS6>. Visit <http://www.aobgc.org>

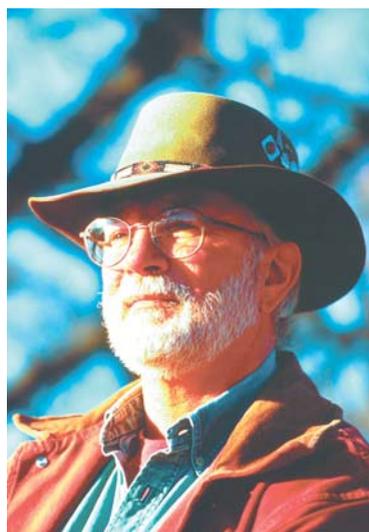
SATURDAY/MAY 22

Decorate Your Yard. 1-2 p.m. Cost is \$15 per project. Learn how to design art from flower pots. At Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road, Alexandria. Call 703-642-5173.

Shred-a-thon. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Davidoff and Associates, CPAs is a partner in this year's Shred-A-Thon and will be available to answer questions about the importance of timely disposal of sensitive documents. All donations collected will benefit the Dunbar Alexandria-Olympic Boys & Girls Club. At George Washington Middle School, 1005 Mount Vernon Ave., Alexandria. Register for Free: <http://www.blumeladamsgroup.com/shred-a-thon/index.html>

Bill Jenkins World of Music. 2 p.m. (for all ages): Bill Jenkins showcases musical instruments from Asia and Africa. His energetic performances feature unique, melodious sounds that delight all ages. No registration required, but limited to the first 50 people. At the Duncan Branch, 2501 Commonwealth Avenue.

Roberts Memorial Annual Prayer Breakfast. 9 a.m. At Fort Myer's Officer Club. Guest Preacher: Rev. Lyle Morton, Pastor, Woodlawn United Methodist Church. Tickets are \$35 per



Bill Staines



Carey Creed

SUNDAY/JUNE 13

Folk Singer Bill Staines with Carey Creed. 7 p.m. At Church of the Resurrection in Alexandria. Tickets are \$18 general, \$15 in advance at FocusMusic.org. The Church of the Resurrection is located at 2280 N. Beauregard St., Alexandria. Contact: Kay Coyte at kay@focusmusic.org or 703-501-6061.

person. Call Bob 703-256-9072.

Thai Healing Techniques. 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Thai massage therapist, Jarunan Jantarapisit, will highlight a variety of different Thai healing techniques using Thai herbs. At the Barrett Branch, 717 Queen Street.

Bill Jenkins World of Music. 11 a.m. (for all ages): Bill Jenkins will showcase musical instruments from Thailand. His energetic performances feature unique, melodious sounds that delight all ages. At the Barrett Branch, 717 Queen Street.

Veggy Art with Food Network Chef James Parker. 12 noon to 2 p.m. Chef James Parker, winner of a Food Network Challenge, will demonstrate his passion for carving vegetables and fruits and turning them into edible art. At the Barrett Branch, 717 Queen Street.

ComedySportz. 11 a.m. (for all ages): Come laugh as a family as the hit ComedySportz comes to the library to make your family stars! At the Beatley Central, 5005 Duke Street.

Ageing in Place: Making Your Home Accessible. 10 a.m. Eliza Beth Engle, AIA, LEED, AP, CAPS will give a presentation on things you can do to make your home safer as you age. She will share some simple tips as well as more in-depth changes that will let you stay in your home longer. At the Duncan Library, 2501 Commonwealth St., Alexandria.

Pawssitive Health Expo. Noon to 4 p.m. Free. Veterinarians and pet experts will be available for one-on-one questions on a variety of issues. Also planned are three free educational seminars at 11 a.m., 12:30 and 2 p.m. At PegSage, 2391 S. Dove St., Alexandria. The event is sponsored by Bravo! Call PetSage at 703-299-5044.

Scottish Singer Norman Kennedy. 8 p.m. The 2nd Annual Jonathan Eberhart Memorial Concert. \$15/admission. At The Lyceum, 201 South Washington St., Alexandria.

Alexandria Little League Grand Slam Event. 6-11 p.m. \$30/ticket includes dinner and non-alcoholic beverage. Dinner, dancing, silent auction, raffle, fun. At the Carlyle Club at 411 John Carlyle Street, Alexandria. Call 703-739-4444.

Barrett Branch Open House. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. At the Barrett Branch Library, 717 Queen Street, Alexandria.

MAY 22-23

Carmina Burana. Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 3 p.m. Alexandria Symphony Orchestra & Maestro Kim Allen Kluge, flute soloists Josué Casillas and Sara Stern; and Soprano

Katherine Dain, Tenor Peter Burroughs and Baritone Craig Verm. Tickets are \$5/youth, \$20-\$80/students and adults. At the Rachel M. Schlesinger Concert Hall & Arts Center, NOVA Community College, Alexandria Campus, 3001 N. Beauregard St., Alexandria. Call 703-548-0885. Visit www.alexsym.org.

Intoxicating Aairs. May 22 at 8 p.m.; May 23 at 3 p.m. Heritage Signature Chorale, Metropolitan Chorus. At the Rachel M. Schlesinger Concert Hall & Arts Center, NVCC, Alexandria campus, 3001 North Beauregard St., Alexandria. Call 703-548-0885. Visit www.alexsym.org.

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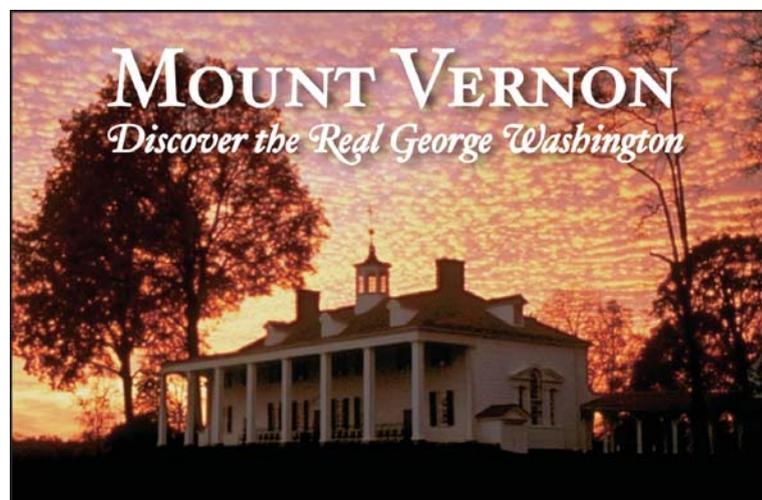
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SUNDAY/MAY 23

Silhouette Art. 1-3 p.m. Meet Silhouette artist Anne Leslie. She will trace the history of this early form of portraiture and demonstrate her own freehand cutting. Cost is \$27 and includes a traditional English tea. At Historic Green Spring, 4603 Green Spring Road in Alexandria. Call 703-941-9787 to register.

Spring for Southern Comfort. 3-4:30 p.m. At Food Matters, 4906 Brenman Park Drive, Alexandria. Join Del. Charmiele Herring for this event. Hosted by Gerry Hebert and Dak Hardwick at Food Matters. \$50 Guest (Virginia Blue Bell), \$100 Sponsor (Evening Primrose), \$200 Host (Forget-Me-Not).

Wildlife Watching. 12:30, 2:30 and 4:15 p.m. Cost is \$6. Families with children ages 6 and older can take a wagon ride and look for songbirds, wildflowers, butterflies and waterfowl. At Huntley Meadows Park, 3701 Lockheed Blvd., Alexandria. Meet at the South Kings Highway entrance to the park. Call 703-768-2525.



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Annual Brunch. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The Board of the Lady Managers of Inova Alexandria Hospital. Cost is \$25, \$35, \$50. Proceeds support the Board of Lady Managers' pledge to purchase new anesthesia machines. At Union Street Public House, 121 South Union Street, Old Town Alexandria. Call 703-919-1149 for reservations.

Groovin' in Alexandria. 6 p.m. The Rick Whitehead Trio will lead a Jazz Jam on Sunday at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, 2280 N. Beauregard Street, Alexandria, VA. \$10 admission, \$5 for musicians. Wine and cheese reception follows. Call 703-768-5821.

Women's Day. 11 a.m. At Roberts Memorial United Methodist Church. Guest Preacher: Rev. Dr. Delores R. Garvin from El Bethel Full Gospel Christian Center. At 606A South Washington Street, Alexandria.

Rocknoceros. 4 p.m. Tickets are \$10/advance, \$12/door. At Agudas Achim Preschool, 2908 Valley Drive, Alexandria. Contact preschoolvents@gmail.com.

The Sachi Trio. 3 p.m. With Yvonne Lam, violin; David Jones, clarinet; Wenyin Chan, piano. Free-will donations to benefit THEARC, the Town Hall Education and Recreation Campus for underserved adults and children east of the Anacostia River. At Trinity United Methodist Church, 2911 Cameron Mills Road, Alexandria.

Pediatric Cancer Walk. 1-4 p.m. Walk event in support of children with cancer featuring guest speaker Sean Swarner, pediatric cancer survivor and author, and family activities such as rock climbing wall, arts and crafts, games, balloon animals, raffles and entertainment. St. Stephen's & St. Agnes Upper School Campus, 100 St. Stephen's Road, Alexandria. See www.mattiemiracle.com or email mattiemiraclecf@gmail.com.

Bach Vespers at Westminster. 6 p.m., Paul Stetsenko, organist at Westminster, plays all of Bach's organ works. Includes candles, incense, sung Scripture, cantor-lead singing and recitation, and ancient hymns. At Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2701 Cameron Mills Road, Alexandria. Visit www.wpc-alex.org.

TUESDAY/MAY 25

Movie Night. 7 p.m. Featuring "The Importance of Being Earnest." (for adults only): An Oscar Wilde play adaptation. Refreshments served. At the Duncan Branch, 2501 Commonwealth Avenue.

Swing Dancing. 9-11 p.m. Admission is \$10. With the band, The Grandsons. At Nick's Nightclub, 641 South Pickett Street, Alexandria.

Restaurant Night. 5-9 p.m. A portion (10-20%) of proceeds from meals will be donated to support United Community Ministries. At La Bergerie, 218 North Lee Street, Alexandria. Call 703-683-1007.

Quilting Discussion. 12:30 p.m. By nationally acclaimed quilter Didi Salvatierra whose lecture is entitled "All About Baskets." This trunk show of quilts features a variety of vintage basket quilts and blocks as well as Didi's new basket quilts. Hosted by Mount Vernon Quilters Unlimited. At Hollin Hall Senior Center, Room 112.

My Radio. 9 p.m. Performing at IOTA Club and Café, 2832 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.

Family Tap Showcase. 5 p.m. The Metropolitan Youth Tap Ensemble pays tribute to National Tap Dance Day with a high-energy tap showcase. Special guests of MYTE include tap dancers Jason Janas, Baakari Wilder, and Chloe Arnold. Featured in the show are MetroTap, Soles of Steel, and dynaMYTE. Bring your tap shoes for the finale "Shim Sham." At Market Square, 301 King Street, in Old Town Alexandria. Free. 703-339-0444.

Quilters Unlimited. 12:30 p.m. Mount Vernon Quilters Unlimited will host



"New Muslim Cool"

SATURDAY/JUNE 12

"New Muslim Cool" Film Screening. 4:30 p.m. Free. Part of "Movies with a Mission." At the Alexandria Black History Museum, 902 Wythe St., Alexandria. Visit www.alexblackhistory.org or call 703-746-4356.

nationally known quilter Didi Salvatierra to give a lecture entitled, "All About Baskets." At Hollin Hall Senior Center, Room 116.

Austen's classic "Pride & Prejudice" Bollywood-style. Refreshments served. At the Burke Branch, 4701 Seminary Road.

MAY 25-26

UCM Fund-Raiser. 5-9 p.m. When you eat at La Bergerie on Tuesday, May 25, at 218 North Lee Street in Alexandria; and also the Prince Michel Tasting Room on Wednesday, May 26 from 5-8 p.m. at 1309 King Street in Alexandria, 20 percent of the proceeds from the meal will be donated to the United Community Ministries.

WEDNESDAY/MAY 26

Aromatherapy 101. 7 p.m. (for ages 13 and up): Learn how to create essential oils that will lift your mood. Limited to 20 participants, call Renee at 703-838-4566x11 or email rdipilato@alexandria.lib.va.us to register. At the Duncan Branch, 2501 Commonwealth Avenue.

Underground Railroad. 7:30 p.m. Join historian Anthony Cohen as he discusses "Unshackling History: Recreating Experiences from American Slavery." At the Lyceum, 201 South Washington Street, Alexandria. Call 703-746-5995 or www.alexandriahistorical.org.

THURSDAY/MAY 27

"Canvas." Film screening at 6:30 p.m. Free. Followed by a discussion in recognition of Mental Health Month. Starring Marcia Gay Harden and Joe Pantoliano, the film is an accurate and sympathetic portrayal of mental illness and the devastating effects it can have on a family. At the Masonic Temple, 101 Callahan Drive, Alexandria.

Urban Garden Workshop. 10 a.m. to noon. Dean Norton, director of Horticulture at Mount Vernon, will show how to restore, reshape and improve the overall health and look of older or storm-damaged shrubs. At the Carlyle House Historic Site gardens, Old Town Alexandria. Admission is \$20. Call 703-549-2997 to register.

Wine Tasting Night for UCM. 50% of the cost of your wine tasting will be donated to United Community Ministries. Hosted by Prince Michel Tasting Room & Gift Boutique. At 1309 King Street, Alexandria. Visit www.princemichel.com.

12-Week Girl Empowerment Group. 6-7:30 p.m. Free. For females ages 14-18. Meets at 1120 Queen Street, Alexandria. Sponsored by Voice Consulting LLC. Topics will include: body image, self-esteem, dealing with authority figures, mother/daughter relationship and much more!

Contact: voice_consulting@yahoo.com or 571-314-1989.

Movie Night featuring "Bride and Prejudice." 5 p.m. (rated PG-13): A fast-paced modern retelling of Jane

FRIDAY/MAY 28

Moe Provencher Performs. Americana/folk songwriter. At St. Elmo's Coffee Pub in Alexandria.

MAY 28-30

Sunset Celebration. 6-9 p.m. Take evening tours of Mount Vernon, enjoy wine and desserts, 18th century music, dancing, games and wagon rides. Tickets are \$18/adults, \$12/children; free for 5 and under. At Historic Mount Vernon. Tickets may be purchased online in advance at MountVernon.org/onlinetickets.

SATURDAY/MAY 29

Meditation Basics with Art of Living. 11 a.m. Learn basic exercises for clearing your mind, gaining focus, and minimizing stress. At the Burke Branch, 4701 Seminary Road.

SugarCube. 10 a.m. (for all ages): Learn the health benefits and types of chocolate while enjoying free samples. At the Beatley Central, 5005 Duke Street.

Bill Jenkins - World of Music. 2 p.m. (for all ages): Bill Jenkins showcases musical instruments from around the world, with a special focus on India and other Asian countries. Light refreshments served. At the Burke Branch, 4701 Seminary Road.

SUNDAY/MAY 30

Wheel Day Parade. 3 p.m. Kids of all ages are invited to decorate their bikes, scooters, skates, strollers or anything with wheels to join in the annual Wheel Day Parade. Arrive by 2:45 p.m. at Old Dominion Blvd. and Chalfonte Drive traffic circle. The parade rolls in the North Ridge neighborhood to the Beverley Hills Church playground where prizes will be awarded. Contact Amy or Tom at wheelday@me.com or 703-549-2220.

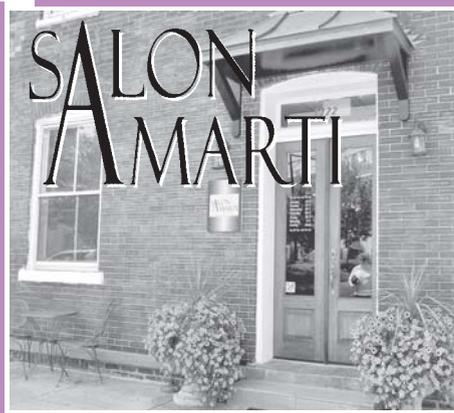
MONDAY/MAY 31

Memorial Day Jazz Festival. 1-7 p.m. Attendees can bring lawn chairs and blankets. Food will be available for purchase, picnic baskets are welcome, and grills are available in the park at the picnic sites. Admission is free. At Fort Ward Park, 4301 W. Braddock Road. Visit www.alexandriava.gov/12678.

TUESDAY/JUNE 1

Swing Dancing. 9-11 p.m. Admission is \$10. With the band, King Teddy. At Nick's Nightclub, 641 South Pickett Street. SEE CALENDAR, PAGE 27

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THURSDAY/JUNE 3

Celebrate Mount Vernon At Home.

4 - 6 p.m. The organization whose mission is to help residents of the Mount Vernon area live safely, comfortably, and confidently in their own homes for as long as possible celebrates its launch at historic River Farm, 7931 East Boulevard Drive. All are invited for drinks, light refreshments, music, and lovely views of gardens and river. Remarks by Mt. Vernon District Supervisor Gerry Hyland. Tickets: \$25/members, \$30/non-members. Call 703-303-4060 or email info@mountvernonathome.org for tickets.

FRIDAY/JUNE 4

Sandra Y. Johnson Quintet. 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. At Grist Mill Park, 4710 Mt. Vernon Memorial Hwy., Alexandria. Call 703-324-SHOW (7469).

SATURDAY/JUNE 5

Alexandria Art Market. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grand Opening June 5, 10-4 p.m. Your monthly dose of art in the heart of Del Ray. Market dates: June 5, July 3, Aug. 7, Sept. 4, Nov. 6. Alexandria Art Market is on the green space of the Del Ray Artisans' gallery in Colasanto Park, 2704 Mount Vernon Ave., on the corner of Commonwealth and Mount Vernon Avenues. Entry is free and open to the public. Call Kimberley Bush at 703-627-7656 or DRA.AlexandriaArtMarket@gmail.com.
Star-Spangled Bike Tour. Begins at 9 a.m. Cyclists will learn about the impact of the War of 1812 from costumed interpreters. Goes 10 miles

and starts at Carlyle House Historic Park, 121 North Fairfax Street, Old Town Alexandria. For information or to make reservations, contact ruth.reeder@alexandriava.gov or call Alexandria Archaeology at 703-746-4399.

Shade Gardening. 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Fee is \$5/per workshop; advance registration required. At Lee-Fendall House Museum & Garden. Visit www.leefendallhouse.org.

Historic Alexandria Museum Gala. 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Rescheduled. Dining and dancing to Doc Scantlin and his Imperial Palms Orchestra. Tickets are \$150/person or \$300/sponsor. At the Holiday Inn Old town, 625 First Street in Alexandria. Visit www.historicalexandria.org or call the Office of Historic Alexandria at 703-746-4554.

SUNDAY/JUNE 6

ASO Children's Arts Festival: The Heart of Music. 2 p.m. activities hour; 3 p.m. concert. Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet Fantasy Overture," Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story," Carter Burwell's "Bella's Lullaby," music from "Twilight." Tickets are \$5. At the Rachel M. Schlesinger Concert Hall & Arts Center, NOVA Community College, Alexandria campus, 3001 N. Beauregard St., Alexandria. Call 703-548-0885 or visit www.alexsym.org.

Concert. 3 p.m. Free. Washington Metropolitan Philharmonic (WMP). James Kazik Concert Overture (world premier). Benjamin Britten: Serenade for Tenor, Horn and Strings, Op. 31 with tenor Jon Lackey and hornist Amy Smith. Pre-concert lecture with Dr. Stephen Bertino at 2:15 p.m. (both concerts). At Bishop Ireton High School, 201 Cambridge Road, Alexandria.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 9

Wine Tasting With Spanish Wines. 7:30-9:30 p.m. Led by Wilkinson Wine Cellar. Fee is \$25/person. Reservations necessary. Call 703-548-1789. At the Lee-Fendall House Museum & Garden. Visit www.leefendallhouse.org

THURSDAY/JUNE 10

David Kitchen. 7 p.m. Known as a road warrior in the local DC area, Kitchen has honed his skills performing before live audiences on an almost nightly basis, working as a sideman on various projects as well as fronting his own bands. At The Athenaeum, 201 Prince Street, Alexandria. Call 703-548-0035. Visit myspace.com/davidkitchen.

JUNE 10-13

Excavate Shuter's Hill. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Alexandria Archaeology Institute is excavating the grounds of the George Washington Masonic Memorial, 101 Callahan Drive. Gain hands-on experience in site-excavation methods and record keeping. Learn how to use a transit, process and catalog artifacts in the laboratory, and interpret new discoveries. Advance registration is required. Visit www.alexandriaarchaeology.org or call 703-746-4399.

FRIDAY/JUNE 11

Doug Parks and the Lonewolves. 7:30 p.m. A four-piece ensemble based in Falls Church that performs blues and American roots music. At Grist Mill Park, 4710 Mt. Vernon Memorial Hwy., Alexandria. Call 703-324-SHOW (7469).

Alexandria Archaeology Institute Now Enrolling

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Take part in the new Alexandria Archaeology Institute, a four-day learning opportunity in Alexandria especially for adults. The Alexandria Archaeology Institute, taught by City of Alexandria archaeologists, has two sessions this year. The first session will be held Thursday, June 10 through Sunday, June 13, and the second session will be Thursday, Oct. 21 through Sunday, Oct. 24. Daily training, activities and programs will run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fieldwork will be conducted at historic Shuter's Hill Plantation, an archaeological site on the grounds of the George Washington Masonic Memorial, 101 Callahan Drive in Alexandria, near the King Street Metro Station.

Participants will gain hands-on experience in excavation methods, laboratory methods, and artifact identification, as well as learn about the history of the site and the development of Alexandria through lectures and discussion.

Those seeking certification through the Archaeological Society of Virginia can earn field and laboratory hours toward certification.

Advance registration is required. Registration fee of \$475 includes field equipment, morning coffee, box lunches and two receptions. The June session is filling quickly, so please make your reservations now.

Visit www.alexandriaarchaeology.org or call the Alexandria Archaeology Museum at 703-746-4399 to learn more or to complete an application.

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3701 Mount Vernon Ave., Alexandria. Shows start at 7:30 p.m. For tickets, call 703-549-7500 or visit www.birchmere.com.

May 20: An Evening with Mose Allison
May 21-22: Sweet Honey in the Rock
May 23: Robbie Schaefer, Beth Nielsen Chapman (cancelled)
May 25: The Neville Brothers
May 27-28: Toad the Wet Sprocket
May 29: Sonny Landreth with Tom Principato
May 30: Alex Bugnon
June 2: Nnenna Freelon
June 3: Jay Farrar with guest Allison Moorer
June 4: Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes
June 5: The Seldom Scene and Legends of the Potomac featuring Darren Beachley, Mike Auldridge, Tom Gray
June 8: Langhorne Slim with Harper Simon
June 9: Leo Kottke
June 10: Toby Lightman with Aslyn
June 11: Chubby Checker and the Wildcats
June 12: SGGL — Speidel, Goodrich, Goggin & Lille
June 13: Jaheim
June 16: Tift Merritt (band) with Jason Collett
June 17: Larry Graham & Graham Central Station
June 18: The Morrison Brothers with Chris Ayer
June 19: Suzy Bogguss
June 20: David Broza "Night Dawn" celebrating the unpublished songs of Townes Van Zandt
June 24: Todd Snider & Dan Bern
June 25-26: En Vogue
June 27: Sarah Harmer
July 2: Eric Roberson with Jay Hayden
July 3: Bill Kirchen and the Hammer of the Honky Tonk Gods
July 6: An Evening with Boz Scaggs with David Jacobs-Strain
July 7: New Riders of the Purple Sage with Joe Uehlein & the U-Liners
July 8-9: Joan Armatrading with Jamie McLean
July 10: Oleta Adams
July 11: Stephanie Mills
July 15: Bell Biv Devoe
July 17: Old Time Banjo Festival
July 18: David Grisman Bluegrass Experience
July 19: Amos Lee with Mutlu



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FINE ARTS

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monthly receptions. At Morrison House, 116 South Alfred Street, Alexandria.

MAY 28-JULY 4

Bucky-Art Project. A temporary outdoor art exhibit that pays homage to the scientific mind of R. Buckminster Fuller and his creation of the Geodesic Dome. Part of the Crystal City BID's ARTFUL Program.

NOW THROUGH MAY 30

WomanMade. Part of the Minds Wide Open celebration of women in the arts. Lillian Fitzgerald, curator and art consultant, chose 28 artists' work from more than 400 artists who had applied submitting over 1200 images for her review. She chose work that provided a small window into the art being made by women today. At the Target Gallery.

NOW THROUGH MAY 31

In the Genes? Free. Torpedo Factory artists explore the possibility of a "creative gene" with this building-wide exhibition that celebrates the family bond. At the Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 N. Union St., Alexandria. Open Daily 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Open Thursdays until 9 p.m. Visit www.torpedofactory.org; or call 703-838-4565.

NOW THROUGH MAY 31

Metamorphosis. Free. Artworks reflect change, discovery, growth, alteration, or modification; work which suggests personal, physical, emotional, or spiritual transformation. The exhibit features sculpture, paintings, mixed-media, and photography showcasing the diversity of artistic talent found in the Washington, D.C. area.



JUNE 2-JULY 4

A Day at the Beach or Accidental Models.

Paintings by Linda Bankerd. reception and light refreshments on Saturday, June 12 from 5 - 8 p.m. At Gallery West, 1213 King Street in Old Town Alexandria. The gallery is open 11 - 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday, as well as until 9 p.m. on Thursday, June 12, for the monthly Second Thursday Art Walk. Call 703-549-6006.

Presented by Convergence and Mount Vernon Baptist Church. At the Gallery at Convergence, 1801 N. Quaker Lane, Alexandria. Call 703-998-6260.

JUNE 4-27

Undecided: A Dialog between Artist and Viewer. Opening Reception is Friday, June 4, 7-10 p.m. This all-member, all-media show gives DRA artists a chance to observe how viewers respond to their art by asking them to submit titles for the artworks. At the Del Ray Artisans gallery, Nicholas A. Colasanto Center, 2704 Mount Vernon Avenue, Alexandria. Visit www.TheDelRayArtisans.org

JUNE 3-6

Female Shorts: Film and Video Showcase. June 3, 6:30-9 p.m. Female Shorts is a juried film and video competition opened only to female filmmakers worldwide. Opening reception to meet the filmmakers and the juror, Sydney-Chanele Dawkins June 4, 7 p.m.: Special Screening of "Who Does She Think She Is?" directed by Pamela Tanner Boll followed by an audience discussion mediated by Sydney-Chanele Dawkins and Pamela H. Viola (\$5 advance tickets; \$8 at the door). June 6, 5-6 p.m.: Closing reception/awards ceremony with special screening and director's discussion of "EcoDude" and "Beauty is Motion" by local student filmmaker, Sydney Schaedel. Torpedo Factory Art Center's Target Gallery, 105 N. Union Street, Alexandria, www.torpedofactory.org. See www.vamindswideopen.com.

SATURDAY/JUNE 5

Alexandria Art Market. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Grand Opening June 5, 10-4 p.m. Your monthly dose of art in the heart of Del Ray. Market dates: June 5, July 3, Aug. 7, Sept. 4, Nov. 6. Alexandria Art Market is on the green space of the Del Ray Artisans' gallery in Colasanto Park, 2704 Mount Vernon Ave., on the corner of Commonwealth and Mount Vernon Avenues. Entry is free and open to the public. Call Kimberley Bush at 703-627-7656 or DRA.AlexandriaArtMarket@gmail.com.

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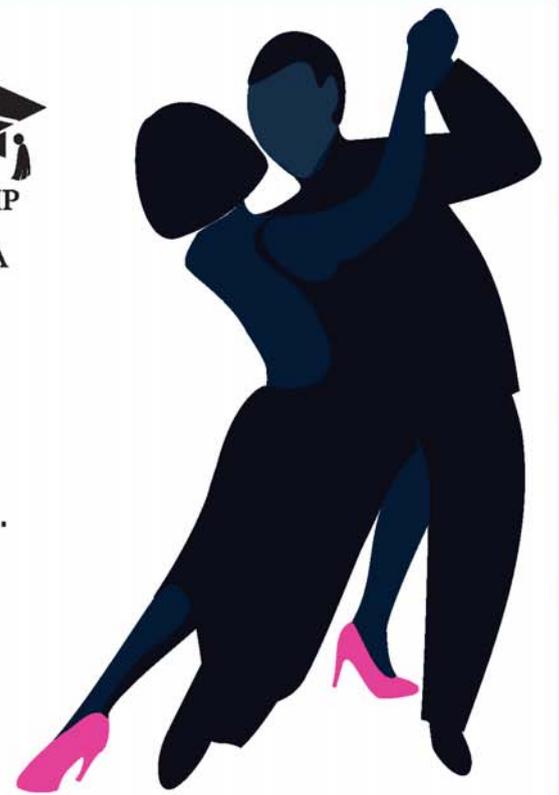
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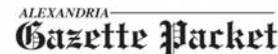
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Who do you know whose vision and energy has improved life in Alexandria? Living Legends of Alexandria is seeking nominations in order to recognize Alexandria's Living Legends throughout 2011.

Nomination Categories:

(1) Those who have contributed at least one tangible improvement to the quality of the city's life that would likely be missing without this person's vision and energy.

(2) Those demonstrating exemplary service to the city over an extended time (ten years or more) especially service on Boards, Commissions, Committees or Service Organizations that improve the quality of life in Alexandria.

Nominees must live or work in Alexandria. Those currently running for or holding political office are not eligible for consideration. The contributions of City employees should be beyond the responsibilities of their jobs.

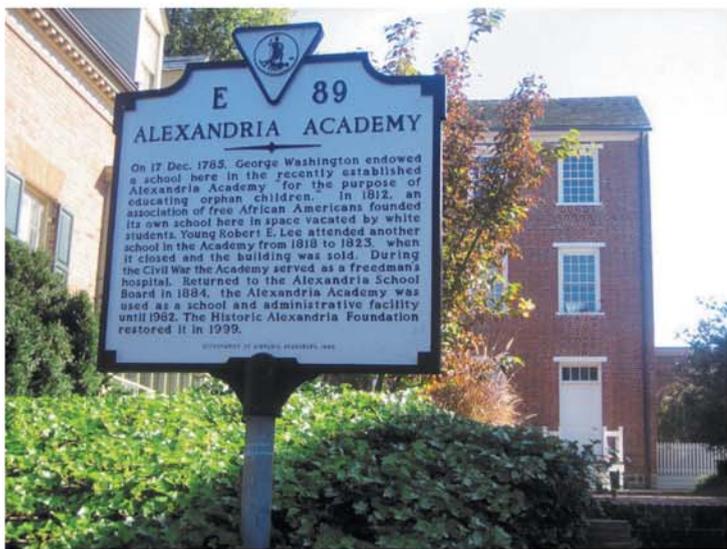
See www.AlexandriaLegends.com or call 703-625-2330 for a nomination form to explain why you consider this person a Living Legend. Send your nominations no later than November 15 to Living Legends, P.O. Box 10485, Alexandria, VA 22310.

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BUSINESS



Alexandria artist Len Garon hangs his paintings at the market in the West End.



Roberto's Flower's frame a quiet scene at the opening of the West End Market last Sunday morning.

PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFFT/GAZETTE



Neena Malhotra of Neena's Boutique unfurls a hand-woven shawl. Malhotra also sells one size light cotton skirts and blouses.

Season Opener

The West End Farmer's Market opened for the 2010 session on Sunday, May 2. Artists, florists, farmers and bakers filled the stalls in the parking lot at Ben Brenman Park. The market is open every Sunday morning until 1 p.m.



Nell Bartlett and Alex Bae of Rockhock Farm offered samples of their signature fruit butters and marmalades.

Tourism Summit Offers Advice

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signed for hotel sales staff. Attendees learned how to sell the destination of Alexandria; learned how their property will benefit; learned what makes Alexandria appealing as a meeting destination; and discussed its strengths when compared to the competition. They also participated in exercises to

sharpen their selling of Alexandria.

Complete description of the Alexandria Tourism Marketing Summit and speaker bios are online at: www.VisitAlexandriaVA.com/Members-&-Community.

Gale Curcio is an independent writer and public relations consultant in Mount Vernon.



PHOTOGRAPHY BY DELIA SULLIVAN

Honoring Moms

In the gardens at her family home in Alexandria, local professional photographer and native Alexandrian, Delia Campagna Sullivan had a special day, Saturday, May 1 for some local moms. She offered complimentary photo sessions to honor "some amazing single moms. I wanted to capture this moment in time, as a memory for them to cherish, now and the future." At left: Alessandra with daughters Sophia (left) and Isabella.



Pictured, from left: Mort Sherman, Ph.D., City of Alexandria Superintendent; Kedric Golston, Washington Redskins Defensive Tackle; Rod Williams, Vice President Community Affairs, Inova Health System; Dr. John Audett, Chief Medical Officer, Inova Alexandria Hospital; Art Monk, former NFL Wide Receiver; Mayor Bill Euille, City of Alexandria; Rachael Chieza, Community Affairs Executive, Inova Alexandria Hospital; Dennis Burnstein, City of Alexandria School System physical fitness curriculum specialist; Cliff Russell, former NFL Wide Receiver and owner of Russell Fitness; Alana Beard, Washington Mystics Guard; Kari Utz, Russell Fitness; Sheryl Gorsuch, City of Alexandria School Board Vice Chair; Misty Boyd, T.C. Williams health teacher; and iPATH students.

Wellness Education: Start Early

By CHRISTINE CANDIO
CEO INOVA ALEXANDRIA
HOSPITAL



As a young family we enjoyed spending lots of time outdoors. Quite often, we would go for walks or even bike rides. At the time, it just seemed like a great activity for our family to bond and enjoy some healthy competition. But just as important was the health and wellness it promoted. Today, many children could benefit from activities that promote an active lifestyle.

According to a study sponsored by Inova Health System for the Northern Virginia Healthy Kids Coalition, nearly 45 percent of children in Alexandria between the ages of 2 and 5 are obese or overweight.

While that statistic is alarming, it's also preventable. To address the issue of childhood obesity in our area, Inova Health System has started a health and wellness program just for students called Inova Partnering Actively Toward Health (iPATH), and Fun and Snap, a wellness program at our sister facility, Inova Fair Oaks Hospital.

iPATH is a 10-week after-school program for student leaders that takes a fun, action-filled approach to introducing teens from diverse backgrounds to exercise and better eating habits. Local sports fig-

ures provide inspiration and mentoring, and the young people also learn about careers in the medical field from Inova experts.

iPATH is achieving incredible success encouraging healthy lifestyles in four area middle and high schools in Fairfax and Loudoun Counties. The program celebrated its expansion in Alexandria at T.C. Williams High School on May 12. Current and former professional athletes from the NFL and WNBA were on hand to provide students with nutrition and fitness lessons. Thirteen students are participating in the first iPATH session in Alexandria.

Throughout the course of the program, these students will have an opportunity to participate in activities such as fieldtrips, wellness discussions with Inova Alexandria Hospital physicians and staff and talks with representatives from popular restaurants and community organizations. Student will also take part in awareness efforts sponsored by the Alliance for a Healthier Generation's empowerME4Life healthy living course.

Not only have professional athletes taken the time to help children pursue healthier lifestyles, but the City of Alexandria School System and elected officials are working to raise awareness about nutrition and health education as well.



Alana Beard, Washington Mystics Guard, speaking students about her health and wellness routine as a professional athlete. Beard answered questions from students about her eating and training habits.

These meaningful partnerships make it possible to accomplish the mission of Inova Health System and Inova Alexandria Hospital to improve the health of the diverse community we serve.

Helping children at an early age see the importance of living a healthy lifestyle can bring lasting benefits to our community. Partner with us to help our children succeed.

For more information about iPATH visit inova.org/ipath or contact Rachael Chieza, Community Affairs Executive, Inova Alexandria Hospital, at 703-504-3618.

Legal Notices

ABC LICENSE

HKP Good News, Inc. trading as Kimchi House, 8537 Richmond Hwy, Alexandria, VA 22309. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL for a Mixed Beverage license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Hye Kyong PANG, President

ABC LICENSE

Rocklands Barbeque and Grilling Company, 25 S. Quaker Ln, Alexandria, VA 22314. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL for a Mixed Beverage Caterer Limited license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. John B. Snedden, President



Alexandria Board of Architectural Review
Old & Historic Alexandria District

LEGAL NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held by the Alexandria Board of Architectural Review on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 2010 beginning at 7:30 PM in Council Chambers, second floor of City Hall, 301 King Street, Alexandria, Virginia on the following applications:

The Board will hold a work session in City Council Chambers on the Waterfront Plan immediately following adjournment of the Regular Public Meeting.

CASE BAR2010-0102

Request for approval of demolition/encapsulation at 632 S Pitt St, zoned RM Residential. APPLICANT: Duane Robert Deason. TR

CASE BAR2010-0103

Request for approval of addition/alterations at 632 S Pitt St, zoned RM Residential. APPLICANT: Duane Robert Deason. TR

CASE BAR2010-0114

Request for approval of alterations at 423 Queen St, zoned RM Residential. APPLICANT: Philip Dougherty

Information about the above item(s) may be obtained from the Department of Planning and Zoning, City Hall, 301 King Street, Room 2100, Alexandria, Virginia 22314, telephone (703)746-4666



ALEXANDRIA PLANNING COMMISSION
JUNE - 2010

The items described below will be heard by the Planning Commission and the City Council on the following dates. NOTICE: Some of the items listed below may be placed on a consent calendar. A consent item will be approved at the beginning of the meeting without discussion unless someone asks that it be taken off the consent calendar and considered separately. The Planning Commission reserves the right to recess and continue the public hearing to a future date. For further information call the Department of Planning and Zoning on 838-4666.

ALEXANDRIA PLANNING COMMISSION
TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 2010, 7:30 PM, CITY HALL, CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS 301 KING STREET ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

ALEXANDRIA CITY COUNCIL
SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 2010 9:30 AM, CITY HALL, CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS 301 KING STREET ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

The Planning Commission will hold a work session on June 1, 2010 at 6:30pm in the City Hall Work Room to discuss the Beauregard Corridor Plan.

If necessary, the Planning Commission may recess and continue this public hearing on June 3, 2010 at 7:30pm in City Hall Council Chambers.

SPECIAL USE PERMIT #2010-0022
1008, 1010 and 1012 MADISON STREET (Parcel Address: 727 N Henry Street)
AUTO REPAIR
Public hearing and consideration of a request to operate a light auto repair facility; zoned CSL/Commercial Service Low. Applicant: Glass and Tire Xperts by Sandrine Gomes

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SPECIAL USE PERMIT #2010-0018

2504 OAKVILLE STREET
TRIDENT CROSS FIT
Public hearing and consideration of a request to extend the approval and to expand the hours of operation at an existing athletic sports club, and a request for a parking reduction; zoned I/Industrial. Applicant: Trident Athletics, LLC

SPECIAL USE PERMIT #2010-0015

4109 MOUNT VERNON AVENUE
COMMUNITY CENTER
Public hearing and consideration of a request for a public community center/public building; zoned NR/Neighborhood Retail. Applicant: City of Alexandria

SPECIAL USE PERMIT #2010-0017

1224 PRINCESS STREET
HOPKINS HOUSE
Public hearing and consideration of a request for expansion of an existing child day care center; zoned RB/Residential. Applicant: Hopkins House by M. Catherine Gibbs, attorney

SPECIAL USE PERMIT #2010-0019

200 COMMERCE STREET
RESTAURANT
Public hearing and consideration of a request to operate a restaurant; zoned CL/Commercial Low. Applicant: Boyd Walker

REZONING #2009-0001

TEXT AMENDMENT #2010-0002
CDD CONCEPT DEVELOPMENT PLAN #2009-0001
TRANSPORTATION MANAGEMENT PLAN SUP #2009-0061
STREET NAMING #2010-0002
3601 JEFFERSON DAVIS HWY AND 3601 POTOMAC AVE
NORTH POTOMAC YARD

Public hearing and consideration of a rezoning from CDD#10 to CDD#19; consideration of amendments to Section 5-602 of the zoning ordinance with respect to a new CDD #19 and to Section 5-610 of the zoning ordinance with respect to the configuration and role of PYDAC; consideration for a CDD Conceptual Design Plan; adoption of Design Guidelines; approval of a special use permit for a transportation management plan; and approval of street names for five new streets. Applicant: McCaffery Interests, Inc by Jonathan Rak, attorney

TEXT AMENDMENT #2010-0001

SMALL BUSINESS ZONING REGULATIONS
A) Initiation of a text amendment; B) Public hearing and consideration of a request for an amendment to the City's Zoning Ordinance regulations related to small businesses
Staff: City of Alexandria Department of Planning and Zoning

THE FOLLOWING WILL BE HEARD BY PLANNING COMMISSION ONLY, (AND BY CITY COUNCIL ONLY UPON APPEAL.)

SUBDIVISION #2010-0002

2 EAST GLENDALE AVENUE
SUBDIVISION
Public hearing and consideration of a request for a subdivision; zoned R-2-5/Single and Two Family. Applicant: Margaret Sharkey

SUBDIVISION #2010-0003

4448 WEST BRADDOCK ROAD
SUBDIVISION
Public hearing and consideration of a request for a subdivision; zoned R-8/Single Family. Applicant: Steven Perry by Catharine Puskar, Attorney

SUBDIVISION #2010-0004

116 EAST GLEBE ROAD
SUBDIVISION
Public hearing and consideration of a request for a subdivision; zoned RB/Residential. Applicant: Relion Properties by John Yi

SUBDIVISION #2009-0008

1126-1132 PRINCE STREET and 204 SOUTH FAYETTE STREET
SUBDIVISION
Public hearing and consideration of a request for a subdivision; zoned RM/Townhouse
Applicant: Prince Corner Real Estate, LLC

DEVELOPMENT SITE PLAN #2010-0011

5001 EISENHOWER AVENUE
VICTORY CENTER - AMENDMENT
Public hearing and consideration of an amendment to a previously approved development site plan, to reconfigure the location and building design of the two approved office buildings, and eliminate one of the previously approved parking structures; zoned OCM(100)/Office Commercial Medium. Applicant: Eisenhower Real Estate Holdings, LLC. by Arthur C. Frye

OTHER BUSINESS

Discussion of Rezoning Criteria (This is not a public hearing item)

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OBITUARIES

Barbara Jopling Bielecki

In her own words: Barbara Jopling Bielecki of Nags Head N.C., Age 83, died on May 8, 2010, of ennui.

Mrs. Bielecki was born in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1926 and was raised in Belmont, Mass. She graduated from Simmons College in 1948 with a degree in Journalism and English. After working as editor of the Shoe and Leather Reporter in Boston, Mass., she joined American Airlines as a stewardess based in Washington DC. She married Leon Bielecki, a fellow American Airlines employee in 1954. Her post-airline career included working as assistant to the president of AB&W Transit Company; writing for the Alexandria Journal newspaper; and teaching at Annandale High School.

In the 1970s, Mrs. Bielecki was active on the Alexandria Beautification Committee, in charge of school grounds cleanup and tree planting. During the conversion of the Parkfairfax community from rental to condominium status, she acted as liaison between the tenants and owner/developer, explaining and participating in the 4-year conversion process. She received an award as "First Lady of Parkfairfax" for her efforts.

She established the Ipso Facto Gallery in Nags Head, N.C. in 1991 and acted as both owner and buying agent for the gallery; her son managed the gallery. Her husband, Leon Bielecki, died in 1987.

She is survived by her son Barney Bielecki of Nags Head. In 2008 she moved to Nags Head and remained there until her death, from old age and ennui. In accordance with Barbara's wishes, no services are planned, and in lieu of flowers the family suggests that memorial donations be made to Simmons College at 300 Fenway Boston, Mass. 02115.

Condolences to the family may be expressed via the on-line register at www.gallopfuneralservices.com. Gallop Funeral Services, Inc. was entrusted with arrangements.

Walter E. Freeman

Walter E. Freeman, of Alexandria, died peacefully on May 3, at his home with his wife, Cheryl, and their sons, Jamal and Dante, at his side. He will be inurned at Arlington National Cemetery on June 8 at 9 a.m.



Walt was born in Des Moines, Iowa, on Oct. 8, 1924, to Raymond and Helen Freeman. At 19, he joined the Army Air Force and served as a navigator aboard cargo planes in China as a Hump Flyer during WWII. Hump Flyers earned that name flying dangerous missions over the world's highest peaks in the Himalayas between China and India, in planes not built for the altitude and often not sure they had enough fuel.

After the war, Walt graduated from Drake

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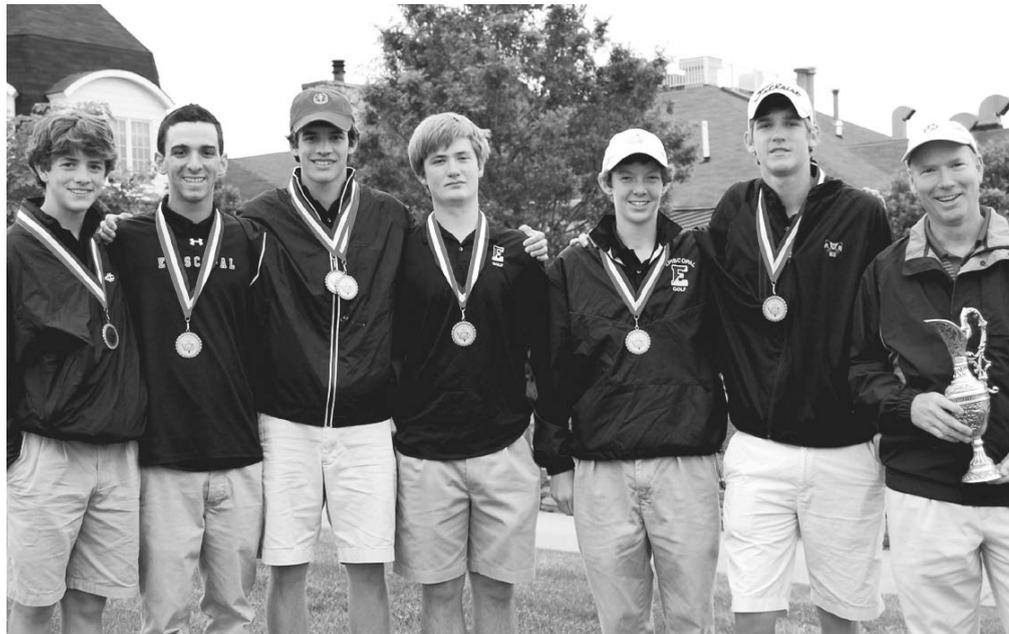
It was a three-peat for Episcopal High School in the 2010 Alexandria Private School Golf Championship. Junior Bailey Patrick led the Maroon to their third straight city title with a 1-under 69 at Mount Vernon Country Club on May 13. Bishop Ireton was second and St. Stephen's & St. Agnes finished third in the three-team event.

Patrick had five birdies on the demanding Mount Vernon track and won individual medalist honors by two shots over Ireton's Steven Porter.

"A double bogey on 17 was the only bad news on my round," Patrick said afterward. "I had fun the rest of the time."

"This is the best team we have had in the past 10 years," Episcopal coach Whit Morgan said. "Bailey and our other co-captain, Adam Stowe, helped the team to a 10-1 record in conference play, and our wins against Woodbury Forest, Landon, and Paul VI were the high points."

Episcopal finished fourth in the Interstate Athletic Conference tournament on April 27.



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL K. BOHN
Episcopal High School won its third straight Alexandria Private School Golf Championship on May 13. From left, Wells Patrick, Adam Stowe, Bailey Patrick, T.R. Wall, Hugh Boyd, Rob Williamson, and Coach Whit Morgan.



Episcopal's Bailey Patrick won the individual medal in the three-team tournament with a 1-under 69

SSSAS Boys, Girls Lacrosse Teams Win State

The St. Stephen's & St. Agnes boys and girls lacrosse teams captured VISAA state championships over the weekend. The boys beat St. Anne's-Belfield 10-6 in the championship game on May 15 at Norfolk Academy. The victory gave the Saints a 19-4 record.

The girls team edged Collegiate 13-12 on May 15 at Episcopal High School. The Saints trailed 9-3 at halftime, according to the school's Web site, but rallied for the win. SSSAS senior Reilly Woodman scored her 100th goal of the season during the contest and senior Taelor Salmon scored the game-winning goal with 3:26 remaining. The win improved the Saints' record to 25-3.

The SSSAS girls also won their 16th consecutive ISL Tournament title with a 15-9 victory over Visitation on May 12.

Salmon scored three goals for SSSAS.

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SSSAS Softball Wins ISL

The St. Stephen's & St. Agnes softball team won its first ISL Tournament title with a 4-2 victory over Maret on May 13.

The teams were scoreless early, but a double by sophomore Taylor Heasley in the sixth sparked the Saints, according to the school's Web site. Junior Ginny Cady then bunted the ball to third and Heasley scored on an error.

Another Maret throwing error and a two-run home run by SSSAS freshman Alexis Sargent provided the Saints with their four runs.

The victory improved SSSAS's record to 15-5.

TC Boys Soccer Advances to Regionals

The T.C. Williams boys soccer team defeated Annandale 1-0 on May 17 in the opening round of the Patriot District tournament.

The win assures the Titans of a berth in the regional tournament.

TC Baseball Players Honored

The All-Patriot District baseball teams were announced and eight T.C. Williams baseball players were honored.

Senior Matt Kilby and junior Trav Clark were named to the first team, seniors Chris Cattaneo and Rob Mannel were second-teamers and senior Alex Goldfarb, juniors Nick Severini and Tim Trout and sophomore Aaron Tovsky were honorable mention.

Bishop Ireton Athletes Honored

All-Washington Catholic Athletic Conference teams for softball and lacrosse were released and several Bishop Ireton athletes were recognized.

In softball, Ireton's Micki Crouch was named to the first team and Mandy Imbriglia and Julie Smolak received second-team honors. Debbie Ward was honorable mention.

In boys lacrosse, Ireton midfielder Dom Puglise and goalkeeper Tommy Kesermann earned second-team honors. Defender Robert Chastain was honorable mention.

In girls lacrosse, Ireton attack Janet Tela, midfielder Sarah Rupp and defender Katherine Simmons were first-teamers. Midfielders Madeline Irwin and Eva Irwin, defender Jacqui Galdos and goalkeeper Maggie Cover were second-teamers, and attacks Maddie Zeigler and Ellie Marrin, midfielders Liz Tauke, Olivia O'Sullivan and Maddy Connor and defender Hayley D'Antuono were honorable mention.



PHOTO BY LOUISE KRAFFT/GAZETTE PACKET
SSSAS girls lacrosse players Carly Reed (1) and Reilly Woodman (12), seen earlier this season, helped lead the Saints to a VISAA state championship and the program's 16th consecutive ISL title in 2010.

Mark Vincent Basketball Camp

The Mark Vincent basketball camp will be held at Walt Whitman Middle School. First session will be held from July 12-16. Second session will be held from July 19-23. Tuition is \$200 per camper. Camp hours are from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. each day except on the last day; it will end at noon. Boys and

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The T.C. Williams classes of 1970 through 1979 are organizing an alumni reunion picnic/cookout, "Mighty Titans of the 70s." It will be held Saturday, Aug. 14 at 10 a.m. at Castle Park in Fort Belvoir. Respond on the link <http://www.facebook.com/?ref=home#!/event.php?eid=126497370694934>

The 1960 class of George Washington High School (now a middle school) is having its 50th Reunion in Alexandria, Oct. 8-10, 2010. Contact persons are Carolyn Weaver Whitaker, 386-447-5420, gwhs60carolynw@yahoo.com or Doug Garthoff, 703-683-2584, dgarthoff@verizon.net

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The following local students were named to the High List, Episcopal High School's academic honor roll, for the first quarter of the 2009-10 school year.

- ❖ **Hunter Joseph Fairchild**, junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Fairchild II of Alexandria.
- ❖ **Nancy Elizabeth Walker**, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Walker of Alexandria.
- ❖ **Alexa Linn Williams**, senior, daughter of Mr. David B. Williams and Ms. Kathleen S. Ligon of Alexandria.

The following local students have been named to the Dean's List for the 2009-10 Fall quarter at DePaul University in Chicago.

- ❖ **Megan Miller** of Alexandria,
- ❖ **Nicole Menendez** of Alexandria,
- ❖ **Ethan Hertzberg** of Alexandria.

Gustaf Robert Cavanaugh of Alexandria, a senior at Washington and Lee University, has been included in the 2010 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." Cavanaugh is the son of Mr. Robert P. Cavanaugh and Mrs. Claudia J. Fletcher from Alexandria.

Maxwell Brindle, son of Eugene and Connie Brindle of Alexandria, has been named to the Dean's List at Hamilton College for the 2009 fall semester. Brindle, a junior majoring in government, is a graduate of St. Stephens & St. Agnes School.

Jason D. Neithamer of Alexandria made the dean's list at Bucknell University for the fall semester. He is the son of Calvin and Susan Neithamer of Alexandria, and a 2008 graduate of St. Stephens & St. Agnes School, Alexandria.

Linda McCargo of Alexandria made the dean's list at Lycoming College in Williamsport, Pa., for the fall semester. She is studying German and International Studies.

Edward P. Boucher, a resident of Alexandria, has earned a Bachelor of Science from Excelsior College.

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SPORTS

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girls ages 7-15 are welcomed to attend.

For information regarding summer basketball camp, contact us via e-mail at markvincentbasketballcamps@gmail.com

Legion Baseball Tryouts

The Alexandria American Legion Post 129 baseball team will hold tryouts on May 22 from 6-9 p.m. at Kelly Field and May 23 from 6-9 p.m. at Kelly Field. Players born on or after Jan. 1, 1991, and who live in the City of Alexandria or the Edison High School District are eligible. Call coach Bob Mannel at 703-582-3902 or e-mail him at Manncustb@comcast.net for information.

Girls Field Hockey Program League

The Alexandria Department of Recreation, Parks and Cultural Activities' Sports Office is accepting registrations for the new girl's summer field hockey program league for girls ages 10-14. The program will begin June 15 and will run through the end of July at the Minnie Howard Field, 3801 West Braddock Road.

The cost is \$50 per participant. The deadline for registration is May 31. All girls must provide their own field hockey sticks, shin guards and mouthpieces. The girls are asked

to wear athletic wear and tennis or rubber sole turf cleats. The league will run a clinic at the beginning of the program that will cover the basic fundamental techniques and skills of field hockey, including dribbling, passing, receiving, footwork, body positioning, goal scoring and goal keeping. Teams will then be formed with 8-on-8-games being played.

For more information, call the youth sports office at 746-5402 or go on the youth sports Web site at www.alexandriava.gov/recreation.

Youth Basketball Summer League

The Alexandria Department of Recreation, Parks and Cultural Activities' sports office is accepting registrations for the Johnson & Siebert Summer Basketball League through June 14. The summer league is for participants ages 12 - 17 (age as of June 1). There is a \$25 fee to play in the league. The boys league will hold its skill assessment on June 14 at Francis Hammond Middle School at 6:30 p.m. The girls league will be set up by recreation districts only.

Wahoos Swim Team

The Wahoos Swim Team Program offers youth ages 6-18 of all abilities the opportunity to develop their own potential. The Wahoos swim program will promote indi-

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Youth Coaches Needed

The Alexandria Department of Recreation, Parks and Cultural Activities is seeking volunteers to coach youth track and field, football, tennis, swimming and rugby.

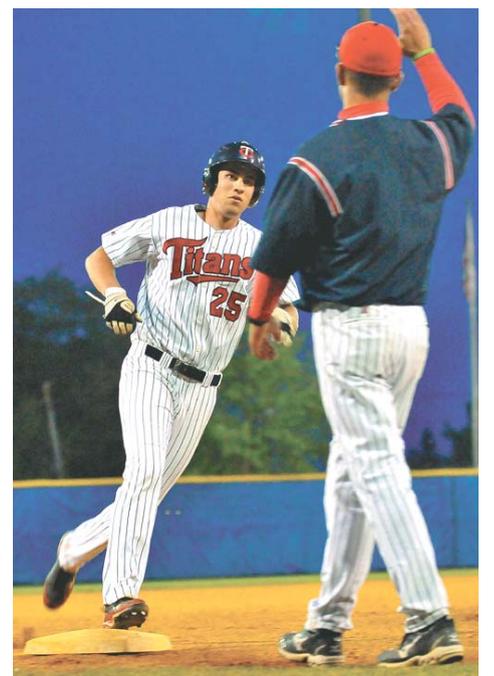


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T.C. Williams senior Matt Kilby earned first-team All-Patriot District honors in 2010.

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OBITUARIES

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University and worked for Financial General. In 1959 he was transferred to Washington, D.C., and made Alexandria his home for the next 50-plus years.

Walt was campaign manager for John Kennahan's successful bid for Commonwealth's Attorney for the City of Alexandria and he was head of the Keep Alexandria Beautiful Committee in the '70's.

After his retirement as senior vice president of International Bank, he continued dabbling in various business ventures, and was a stay-at-home dad.

He was preceded in death by brothers Donald, Bob (Delores), Joe (Helen) and brother-in-law Harry Weiland.

He is survived by his former wife, Shirley, and their children, Jim (Ken Workman), Robin (Andy Simpson) and Martin (Natalie Wright); stepson Ron Evans (Caran); stepdaughter Christina Dorsch Rice (son Denzel); grandchildren Mark and Liam, and Rosie Simpson; brother Raymond; sisters Dolores Weiland and Joan Zimmerman (Howard); close friend Earl Anderson; and numerous other friends and relatives.

He enjoyed regaling friends and family with jokes and stories and

was the consummate host. He had a good and productive life and will be missed.

Maj. Charles David Riordan

Major Charles David Riordan, USMC/Ret, 77, of Farmington, Conn., formally of Springfield, Va., died peacefully after a long illness on Thursday April 1, 2010. He was born May 11, 1932 in Norwich, Conn., to Charles and Mary (Canty) Riordan. "David", as he was known to his family, attended the Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y. He enlisted in the Navy in 1953 and received his commission as an aviator from the Marine Corps in 1954. David served in Vietnam with Marine Medium Helicopter Squadron HMM-364 from October 1965 to December 1966 and HMM-161 from May 1968 to July 1969. He then joined the Presidential/VIP Marine Helicopter Squadron, HMX-1 before retiring from the Marine Corps in 1972.

He was awarded two Distinguished Flying Crosses, Purple Heart, 60 Air Medals with one Bronze Star, Combat Action Ribbon, Presidential Unit Citation, Navy Unit Commendation, Na-

tional Defense Service Medal with Bronze Star, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal with Bronze Star, Republic of Vietnam Service Medal with three Bronze Stars, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Silver Star, and Republic of Vietnam Campaign Medal with 1960.

David is survived by his two brothers and sisters-in-law, James and Virginia Riordan of Naples, Fla. and Kevin and Frances Riordan of Tariffville, Conn.; his niece, Theresa Shelton and grandniece, Emily Shelton of Tariffville and his nephew WO1 Timothy Riordan of Fort Riley, Kansas.

Burial with military honors will be Tuesday, June 1, 9 a.m. in Arlington National Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made to the University of Connecticut Health Center, 10 Talcott Notch Rd., Suite 100, Farmington, CT 06032. For online condolences visit www.vincentfuneralhome.com.

Tommy Summers

Thomas ("Tommy") A. Summers, 90, died in his sleep May 3, 2010. A lifelong resident of Alexandria, he was the son of Greek immigrants Anthony and Helen

Samartzopoulos. Mr. Summers served as a private in the U.S. Army during World War II.

He also was a gifted country music singer, who had a couple of local bands, The Capitol Hillbillies and Tommy Summers and his Cameron Valley Boys. They played area clubs during the 1940s and 1950s. Mr. Summers owned Tommy Summers Record Shop in Olde Towne Alexandria for nearly two decades. Later, he worked as a mail handler at the Merrifield Post Office, retiring in the mid-1980s.

He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Sandra Summers, and their four children, Krystal Katsikas, New Port Richey, Fla.; Anthony Summers, Miami Lakes, Fla.; Tommie Summers, Fairfax, Va.; and George Summers, Houston, Texas. He also is survived by five grandchildren: Angela Dawson, Thomas Katsikas, Peter Katsikas, Alethea Summers and Adam Summers, and two great-grandchildren, Alex Katsikas and Dimitrios Katsikas.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to St. Katherine's Greek Orthodox Church, 3419 Glen Carlyn Road, Falls Church, VA 22041.

Justice

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appreciate that even in those days, a reasonable philosophy was emerging that addressed the best way to approach juvenile cases that come into the court system. Although the terminology was different in 1943, the writer encouraged the city to use less restrictive alternatives when dealing with children and youth who were found to be delinquent or troublesome. It only took another 50 years for us to now apply the mounds of research that has been conducted to carry out a more reasoned approach in working with court-involved youth. We know that having a continuum of evidenced-based prevention and intervention programs and community-based monitoring and treatment that are specifically designed for juvenile justice populations, truants and runaways and their families have the greatest impact on helping our youth become productive and law-abiding adults.

Lillian Brooks, JD is director of the Alexandria Juvenile Court Service Unit.

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PEOPLE



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Joy of Laughter

The author of "Notes to Self," Tai I. Smith, reads an original poem during the Joy of Laughter Christian Comedy Show inside George Washington Middle School earlier this year.

NEIGHBORHOODS

Old Town

CENTURIONS AT OUR GATES - "Townners, good to be back with you after a brief hiatus. Decided it was time to take a few weeks off and rethink what a neighborhood column like this one is all about.

A disclosure: I've been in a bit of a pout lately because when I do pen one of my penetrating, brilliant and incisive weekly offerings to my loyal Gazette Packet readers, I'm having more and more trouble finding them in the paper. When they do occasionally battle their way into the "hot" sections of the GP by dodging the often seemingly endless (and gas bag) Letters to the Editor, I'm exhausted.

Why do people who write letters to the editor believe they have to take 5,000 words to tell they've got a beef — or think they do? Anyhow, I'm finding the Old Town column often lost and homeless in the classified sections (or worse) in your neighborhood newspaper of choice. Come on, Editor, give us hard-working wretches a break and move us closer to the front.

OK. Got that off my chest. Now, if I'm still employed, where was I? Oh yes, 'CENTURIONS AT OUR GATES.'

Who else could that be than the stalwarts of the Old Town Civic Association, who are about to elect new officers who will continue to make sure our collective backs are covered against assaults on our preservation and protection of a nice place to live.

PEOPLE NOTES

To have a People Note published in the Gazette-Packet, send an e-mail to gazette@connectionnewspapers.com or call Steve Hibbard 703-778-9412. Pictures encouraged.

Kelsey Dressing of Alexandria is the recipient of the 2010 Pamplin Leader Award at Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology. The Pamplin Leader is a one-year \$1,000 tuition scholarship to the Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University (Vir-



OTCA at its May meeting recently at the Lyceum offered its proposed slate beginning at the June 2010 Annual Meeting. If the following folks are not elected at that meeting, it can only mean the sun didn't come up that morning.

New officers of the Old Town Civic Association will be:

President, John Gosling; Vice President, Timothy ("I lob a lot") Elliott; Treasurer, Ivy Whitlach; Corresponding Secretary, Bert Ely; Recording Secretary, Elizabeth Spar.

Director Nominees: At Large, David Olinger; South of King Street, West, Vincent "Chip" Carlin; South of Franklin, Alan McCurry.

The following officers are completing two-year terms and will continue in office: North of King Street, West, Christa Lyons; North of King, East, John Kester; Central, Ignacio Pessoa.

Chair of the nominating committee was Charles ("My overhead went South") Trozzo and his dynamite helpers included Michael Hobbs, Charles Huettner and Susan Pettey (and me).

REQUIRED READING - Earlier in this column I ranted about folks who write long, boring sometimes sappy letters to the editor.

One recent letter in the May 13 GP was anything but and should be required reading by anyone interested in stemming the assault on our gates. It was written by OTCA stalwart and friend Townsend "Van" Van

Flleet and if you missed it, please check out the paper's archives and give it a look. **Van Fleet** tackles head-on the fuzzy-headed thinking of those city fathers who are espousing putting a restaurant (yes, still another) in the building formally occupied by Olson's Book Store at 106 South Union. This monstrosity is almost beyond comprehension for that part of town — but read Van Fleet's letter and you will understand. Poul Hertel, outgoing president of OTCA, obviously did when he wrote in his eloquent way the other day what restaurants may be doing to our town: "A speculative bubble in restaurant usage is not inconceivable. In is likely to be taking place already ... "Although ultimately it will lead to cannibalism among the group in the long term, it will also diminish the vitality of the retail segment if it has not already done so by crowding them out both physically and economically" Well said.

— BOB FELDKAMP

Taylor Run

The Taylor Run Citizens Association is pleased to announce that Mark P.V. Niebauer and Shenandoah D. Raycroft have been chosen to receive the 2010 Taylor Run Citizens Association Scholarship. The awards will be presented at the 25th Annual Ceremony on Wednesday, June 9, at 7 p.m. in the T.C. Williams Auditorium.

Rideout, as Ally Member Volunteer of the Year.

Judge Rideout has a distinguished history as a leader in the juvenile and family court arena. He has been an advocate throughout his career for children and their families.

Rideout learned about FCAA in 2007 through his colleague, Bill Stanton, then FCAA's Board Chairman.

Deborah Ellis of Alexandria was selected as a finalist for the Bethesda Painting Awards, a juried competition and exhibition produced by the Bethesda Arts & Entertainment District.

The work of the finalists will be on display at the Fraser Gallery in Bethesda from June 1-26.

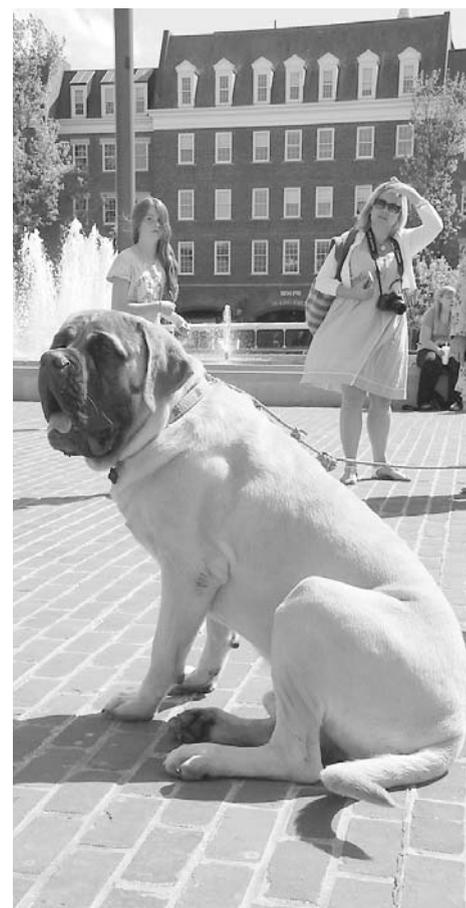


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Tavern Dog Contest

Hugo won second place in the Tavern Dog Contest last month at Market Square. He is with the Saltonstall family.



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At the Library

Volunteers Della Khugag, Jacqueline Ariaz-Martinez and Nora Iffaf are at the March Madness Festival inside Burke Branch Library in March.

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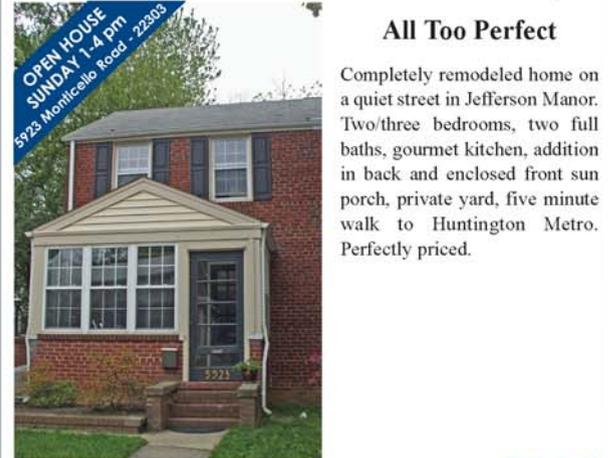
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