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The Market Square Farmer's Market.

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All Shook Up

5.9 earthquake strikes city.

BY ADAM BASILE
GAZETTE PACKET

Alexandria was shaken by an earthquake that measured 5.9 degrees on the Richter scale on Tuesday, Aug. 23. People flooded onto city streets when the tremors struck, looking around in disbelief.

The earthquake's reach even extended to the world of local politics.

SEE SHOCK, PAGE 29



PHOTO BY J. LARRY COLFER/PHOTOGRAPHY

The earthquake's effect is visible in front of the building across the alley from Bittersweet Cafe at 105 N. Alfred St.

Primary Upset

Underdog candidate pulls victory in state Senate shocker.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
AND MAYA HOROWITZ
GAZETTE PACKET

Supporters of Del. Adam Ebbin (D-49) say something changed in the last few weeks of the campaign to replace longtime state Sen. Patsy Ticer (D-30), a shift in momentum that helped vault their candidate to the top of the pack in the hotly contested three-way primary. For months, many Democratic insiders predicted a victory for Councilman Rob Krupicka and a third-place finish for Arlington School Board member Libby Garvey. Then everything changed.

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JEANNE THEISMANN/GAZETTE PACKET

Former city councilwoman Joyce Woodson congratulates Adam Ebbin on his victory in the Democratic primary for Virginia's 30th district state Senate seat.

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ALEXANDRIA INSIDER

There's No Place Like Home

A look beneath the surface of what makes Alexandria special.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
GAZETTE PACKET

There are no shortage of accolades for Alexandria, from being named a Top 5 Christmas destination by HGTV to just this week making Money Magazine's list of the Top 25 "Best places for the rich and single" in America. But beneath the obvious attractions that draw visitors from around the world are the Doggy Happy Hours or the Hard Times horse that give the city a character all its own.

"I think one of the most interesting things about Alexandria is that it's the home of the Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier," said Tom Hulfish, a lifelong resident whose ancestors first came to Alexandria in the late 1700s. "That is the first tomb dedicated to an unknown soldier anywhere in the nation."

One of the city's most obvious landmarks is also considered by many to be one of its best kept secrets.

"The George Washington Masonic Memorial is the best kept secret in town," said longtime resident Buzzie Harris. "Everybody sees it but no one takes the time to go to the top, but that's something everyone should do. The view from the top across Alexandria and into Washington is spectacular."

It doesn't take long for even a newcomer to realize that Alexandria is a city that loves



PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFT/GAZETTE PACKET

George Washington Birthday Parade.

its festivals and parades, starting with the largest George Washington birthday celebration in the country followed closely by the nation's first St. Patrick's Day Parade on the first Saturday in March.

"St. Patrick's Day isn't until the middle of the month," said Pat Troy, who founded the parade 30 years ago. "This way we turn the entire month of March into an Irish celebration."

While the city is officially known as a top Christmas destination, thanks to the residents of South Lee Street in Old Town, it is fast surpassing Georgetown as the place to be on Halloween.

"We love celebrating Halloween," said Tamara Saltonstall of her neighbors, whose decorations would do the Rocky Horror Pic-

ture show set designers proud. "It's a fun tradition that just keeps growing, and we love it."

Thanksgiving brings the Del Ray Turkey Trot, followed closely by the Scottish Walk Weekend and the Holiday Boat Parade of Lights on the Potomac River.

For more than a century, another Alexandria holiday tradition was serving the famous Shuman's Bakery Jelly Cakes at family gatherings. Although Shuman's closed its doors in 2004, a little-known secret is that the legendary Jelly Cakes are still available.

"We sold a lot of Jelly Cakes," said Lonny Marchant, whose family started the business in 1876. "The demand for them continued even after I retired so the family

brought Shuman's back as an online business. Now they can be special ordered and we still use the same family recipe."

The cakes are available at www.shumansbakery.com and can be delivered or picked up locally at The Winery on South Washington Street or Alexandria Cupcake on King Street.

When it comes to entertainment, tourists head for the Kennedy Center while locals head to a concert by the Alexandria Symphony Orchestra or a show at MetroStage or the Little Theatre of Alexandria.

"The Little Theatre is a real gem," said

SEE SPECIAL, PAGE 13



The Scottish Christmas Walk.



Dogged meeting with Santa at the Hotel Monaco.



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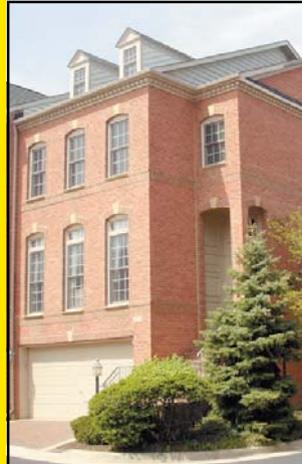
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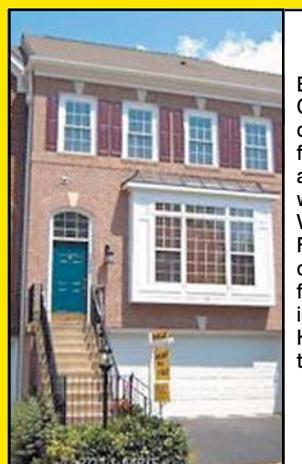
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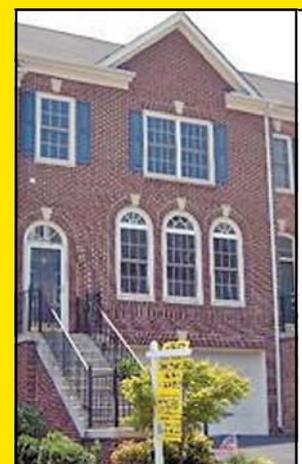
Alexandria \$449,900
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Alexandria \$635,000
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INSIDERS PERSPECTIVE

Gems in Alexandria

I wanted to share a few of my favorites for the Insider's edition. There are many, but I thought I'd share my top three from a family perspective:

❖ We love Fort Ward park. The playground is nice and shady, there's a bathroom, it's great for walking or jogging, the museum is fun, and the various activities held there are wonderful. We especially like the re-enactments.

❖ Some of our favorite eateries as a family are Atlantis Pizza, Fairlington Pizza, and La Casa Pizza. Yes, we like our pizza!

❖ Probably our number one fave is our school, St. Stephen's and St. Agnes. Our two children are at the Lower School and love it (as do we). Seeing them get so excited about what they're learning is a true gem.

— APRIL TOMAN

Top 5 for Tourists

- ❖ Torpedo Factory Art Center
- ❖ Mount Vernon Estate
- ❖ Christ Church
- ❖ Gadsby's Tavern
- ❖ Old Town Ghost Tours

Top 5 Insider Picks

- ❖ George Washington Masonic Memorial
- ❖ Fort Ward Museum and Historic Site
- ❖ Tomb of the Unknown Revolutionary Soldier
- ❖ The Skipjack Minnie V
- ❖ Alexandria Aces baseball



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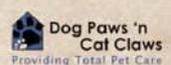
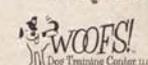
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Four Mile Run Trail

Where To Run in Alexandria

BY HARRISON FALLON
GAZETTE PACKET

Surface: Asphalt/Concrete
Where to Get on:
Ben Brenman Park, 5000 Duke St.

CHINQUAPIN NATURE TRAIL

The maze of trails begins next to Chinquapin Recreation Center. There are several options about where to go, with options to exit the trail at First Baptist Church of Alexandria and Francis Hammond Parkway. The actual trail exits at Douglas MacArthur Elementary School on Janneys Lane. The trail begins flat, but then starts rising and falling as the elementary school becomes nearer.

Surface: Dirt/Gravel

Where to Get on:

Chinquapin Recreation Center, 3210 King St., or Douglas MacArthur Elementary School, 1101 Janneys Lane.

OLD TOWN WATERFRONT TRAIL

This connector of the George Washington Memorial Parkway trail begins next to Oronoco Bay Park, then parallels the water in Old Town. Following some hills as the trail winds around Mirant Power Plant, it exits out onto the Parkway trail slightly past Slater's Lane.

Surface: Asphalt

Where to Get on:

Oronoco Bay Park, Union & Pendleton streets.

BEN BRENNAN PARK

This park near Cameron Station boasts a scenic loop around a lake and athletic fields, while offering a connector the Eisenhower Avenue trail.



Chinquapin Nature Trail

HOLMES RUN PARKWAY

This trail connects Van Dorn Street near Landmark Mall to Duke Street. It also continues on the other side of Interstate 395, outside of Alexandria's jurisdiction. It parallels the creek of the same name and lets out on Duke Street next to the Shops at Foxchase. There is also an option to exit at Duke Street next to Beatley Central Library.

Surface: Asphalt

Where to Get on:

North Van Dorn Street and Holmes Run Parkway or 4641 Duke St. (immediately after the Harris Teeter).

FOUR MILE RUN TRAIL

This trail starts at the junction of it and the Mount Vernon Parkway Trail near Reagan National Airport. It then follows Four Mile Run Creek and parallels Glebe Road, past Arlandria. It then goes under Interstate 395 and ends in Shirlington, across the street from the Washington and Old Dominion trail's trailhead. This trail serves as a connector for runners and bikers interested in connecting the Parkway trail to the W&OD Trail.

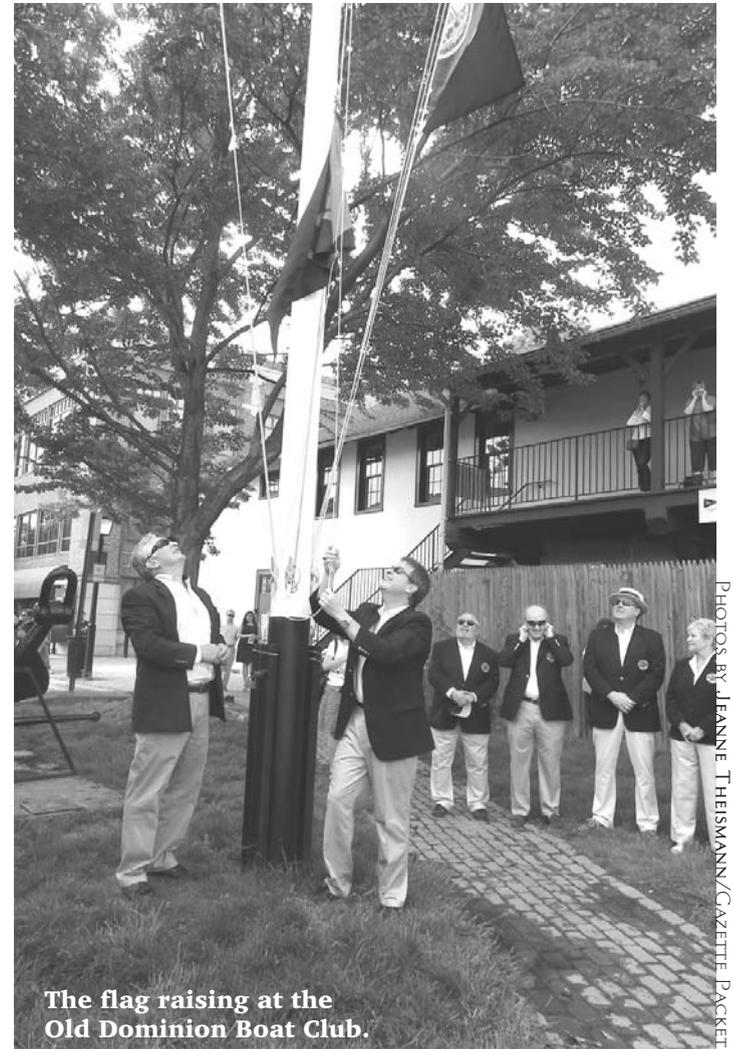
Surface: Concrete/Asphalt

Where to Get on:

Intersection of Mount Vernon Trail and Four Mile Run Trail, Arlington, or Mt. Vernon Avenue and South Glebe Road, Alexandria, or West Glebe Road and South Glebe Road, Alexandria, or South Shirlington Road and South Four Mile Run Drive, Arlington.



Old Town portion of the Waterfront trail



PHOTOS BY JEANNE THEISMANN/GAZETTE PACKET

The flag raising at the Old Dominion Boat Club.

To Join or Not To Join?

**Some clubs
are anything
but traditional.**

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
GAZETTE PACKET

Looking to join a membership club that offers something more offbeat than a traditional golf course? Here is some insight into a few membership organizations you may not know about.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

You've probably passed it a hundred times on Cameron Street. In existence since 1904, club membership is \$60 a year (with \$30 initiation fee) and gives you access to a clubroom and various events. You'll likely be the first of your friends to join since even those who have lived here for decades haven't heard of it. 1015 Cameron St., 703-548-1362 www.871.foe.com

AMERICAN LEGION POST 24

Located in the center of Old Town adjacent to Gadsby's Tavern, Post 24 is open to active and retired military personnel along with various dependents and descendants. Great spot for cheap wings and shooting pool but also many charitable community endeavors to engage in. The camaraderie with the servicemen is more than worth the \$35 per year dues. 400 Cameron St., 703-683-5564 www.valegionpost24.org

OLD DOMINION BOAT CLUB

Initiation fees are \$1,000, but



Hannah Willer at CXIII Cigar Bar on King Street.

you'll have plenty of time to save up for it by the time you submit a membership application and work your way up the legendary years-long waiting list. With a premier location at the foot of King Street, this is as local as it gets in Alexandria. 1 King St., 703-836-1900 www.olddominionboatclub.com

CXIII REX CIGAR BAR

CXIII Rex is a members-only cigar club located above Landini's Restaurant in Old Town. Movie stars and politicians alike have enjoyed the renowned hospitality (and discretion) of Franco and Noe Landini. Initiation fee is \$10,000 with a required monthly minimum in spending. Even in this economy, the place is always packed. 113 King St., 571-384-1750



So You Think You Know Alexandria?

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
AND MICHAEL LEE POPE
GAZETTE PACKET

How well do you know Alexandria? Take this quiz and find out. Give yourself one point for each correct answer then check your score on page 15 to see if you're an authority or an amateur when it comes to the city we call home.

1. What year was Alexandria founded?
A. 1732
B. 1749
C. 1776
D. 1791
2. At what popular Alexandria landmark is the boundary marker for the southernmost tip of the District of Columbia?
A. George Washington Masonic Temple
B. Carlyle House
C. Mount Vernon Estate
D. Jones Point Lighthouse
3. In 1863, Alexandria was simultaneously the capital of which two states?
A. Virginia and Maryland
B. Virginia and District of Columbia
C. Virginia and West Virginia
D. Virginia and North Carolina
4. What was the name of the governor who set up an office in Alexandria, which was the capital of occupied Virginia during the Civil War?
A. Francis Pierpont
B. Authur Boreman
C. Henry Wise
D. Mark Warner
5. Earl Cook became the city's first African-American Chief of Police in 2009. Who was the first African American to be named Chief of Police for Alexandria, withdrawing his name prior to being sworn in?
A. David Baker
B. Trevor Hampton
C. Al Beverly
D. Charles Ramsey
6. Cook played on the T.C. Williams High School football team made famous in the movie *Remember the Titans*. What position did he play?
A. quarterback
B. defensive back
C. center
D. wide receiver
7. The second annual Woodrow Wilson Bridge Half Marathon will take place on Oct. 2. What year did work begin on the new bridge span?
A. 1999
B. 2000
C. 2001
D. 2002
8. What year did the original Woodrow Wilson Bridge first open?
A. 1959
B. 1961
C. 1968
D. 1970
9. Which Alexandria mayor attended dedication ceremonies for both Woodrow Wilson Bridges?
A. Charles Beatley
B. Jim Moran
C. Frank Mann
D. Patsy Ticer
10. The election to replace retiring state Sen. Patsy Ticer (D-30) was this week. Who became mayor when Ticer was elected to her first term in the Virginia state Senate?
A. Bill Euille
B. Kerry Donley
C. Jim Moran
D. Charles Beatley
11. Beverly Beidler and Nora Lamborne were the first women elected to the Alexandria City Council in 1973 while Del Pepper is the longest serving person on council in the history of the city. When was Pepper first elected?
A. 1976
B. 1979
C. 1985
D. 1988
12. Who was the first Republican to be elected to the Alexandria City Council since Reconstruction?
A. Wiley Mitchell
B. George Cook
C. Bill Cleveland
D. Frank Fannon
13. Who was the first African American to be elected to City Council since Reconstruction?
A. Bill Euille
B. Bill Cleveland
C. George Parker
D. Ira Robinson
14. Who was the first African American to serve as a member of the Alexandria City Council?
A. Bill Euille
B. Bill Cleveland
C. George Parker
D. Ira Robinson
15. Tina Leone is president and CEO of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce. Whom did she replace?
A. Christine Michaels
B. Lonnie Rich
C. Charlie Collum
D. Ken Moore
16. What year did the Old Dominion Boat Club move to its current location at the foot of King Street?
A. 1880
B. 1920
C. 1923
D. 1930
17. Why did the club move from its former location at the foot of Duke Street?
A. It was seized by the city through eminent domain.
B. It went bankrupt.
C. It was destroyed by fire.
D. It was destroyed by a flood.
18. What former Episcopal High School running back recently signed to play with the Washington Redskins?
A. Tim Hightower
B. Dean Muthadi
C. O.J. Simpson
D. Andrew Rodriguez
19. What year did Alexandria get its first AAA credit rating?
A. 1929
B. 1980
C. 1986
D. 1992
20. What year was the Alexandria Gazette first published?
A. 1776
B. 1784
C. 1791
D. 1861



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Halloween on South Lee Street

Nothing Says Alexandria Like ...

- ❖ The Hard Times horse
- ❖ Doggy Happy Hour
- ❖ The ODBC waiting list
- ❖ The Birchmere
- ❖ The Cherry Blossom
- ❖ The Old Town Trolley
- ❖ Shuman's jelly cakes
- ❖ Halloween on South Lee Street
- ❖ "The Avenue" in Del Ray
- ❖ Saturday mornings at Market Square

— JEANNE THEISMANN



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Connect and Contribute Service and citizen's associations lead community engagement.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
GAZETTE PACKET

The upcoming Aug. 28 dedication of the new Martin Luther King, Jr. Memorial, scheduled to take place in Washington on the 48th anniversary of King's famous "I Have a Dream" speech, brings to mind one of King's most famous quotes: "Everybody can be great because anybody can serve." Whether you have five minutes or five hours, consider

joining one of the many organizations in Alexandria that help solve problems, improve lives, connect citizens and strengthen the community.

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Meet the City Council



Alexandria elects a mayor and City Council members to serve three-year terms. All the seats are at-large, with elected leaders representing the entire city. The next municipal election is scheduled for Nov. 6, 2012.

Mayor Bill Euille

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A native of Alexandria, Euille is a 1968 graduate of T.C. Williams High School. He was first elected to the City Council in 1994, elected mayor in 2003. He was re-elected without opposition in 2006 and again without opposition in 2009. His home precinct is George Washington Middle School.

Euille received a bachelor's of science in accounting and business administration from Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn., in 1972. From 1974 to 1984, he was an appointed member of the Alexandria School Board. In 1987, he founded Wm. D. Euille and Associates, a construction services firm that serves the federal government. He also has a minority interest in Mango Mike's Caribbean Restaurant.

Vice Mayor Kerry

Donley

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A native of Elk Point, S.D., Donley moved to Alexandria in



1962 and graduated from Bishop Ireton High School in 1974. He was first elected to the City Council in 1988 and was mayor from 1996 to 2003. After spending time as the chairman of the Democratic Party of Virginia and the athletic director for Alexandria City Public Schools, Donley returned to the City Council in 2009. He was elected vice mayor by his colleagues because he received more votes than any other candidate for City Council. His home precinct is Polk Elementary School.

Donley has a bachelor's degree in political science from Marquette University in Wisconsin, later returning to Alexandria and becoming active in the Brookville-Seminary Valley Civic Association and the Alexandria Community Services Board. He is currently a senior vice president for community banking at Virginia Commerce Bank. He is the father of five daughters, and he has two grandsons.

Rob Krupicka

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A native of Seattle, Krupicka has lived in Alexandria since 1993. He was first elected to the City Council in 2003 and has been reelected twice. His home precinct is George Washington Middle School.

Krupicka received a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Virginia. He has been the president of the Del Ray Citizens Association and a vice chairman of the Alexandria Community Services Board. Krupicka is a former AOL executive. In 2009, Democratic Gov. Tim Kaine appointed Krupicka as a member of the Virginia School Board.



Frank Fannon

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A native of Alexandria, Fannon graduated from West Potomac High School in 1987. He was elected to the City Council in 2009, and his home precinct is the Durant Center.

Fannon received a bachelor's degree in corporate communications from Elon College in North Carolina, later returning to Alexandria and becoming a mortgage banker with SunTrust. Since 2004, he has managed the branch at the corner of Duke and Henry streets.



Del Pepper

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A native of Omaha, Pepper has lived in Alexandria since 1968. First elected to the City Council in 1985, Pepper has been reelected eight times and is the longest-serving member of the City Council in the history of Alexandria. Her home precinct is Patrick Henry Recreation Center.

Pepper received a bachelor's degree from Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa. From 1979 to 1984, she was the administrative aide for Mayor Charles Beatley. She's served as vice mayor three times, and she is a former corporate president of the Council of Governments.



Paul Smedberg

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A native of Hartford, Conn., Smedberg has lived in Alexandria since 1988. He was first elected to the City Council in 2003 and has been reelected twice. His home precinct is Lyles-Crouch Traditional Academy.

Smedberg received a bachelor of science in economics and bachelor of arts in history from Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa., and he is a fellow of the Sorensen Institute for Political Leadership at the University of Virginia. From 1997 to 1999, he was chairman of the Alexandria Democratic Committee. In addition to his duties on the City Council, Smedberg also serves on the board of the Virginia Railway Express and the Northern Virginia Transportation Commission. He is currently a lobbyist for the American Society of Nephrology.



Alicia Hughes

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A native of Memphis, Tenn., Hughes has lived in Alexandria since 2007. She was elected to the City Council in 2009, and her home precinct is Tucker Elementary School.

Hughes received a bachelor of science degree in biology from Texas Southern University before receiving a juris doctorate from the University of Miami School of Law. She is currently associate director at the Delaware Biotechnology Institute.



Board Leads Public Schools

The Alexandria School Board consists of nine elected members who represent three geographic areas of the city. Three members represent District A, the eastern end of the city; three members represent District B, the central part of the city; and three members represent District C, the West End. The next election is scheduled for Nov. 6, 2012.

District A — The East End Board Members

Chairwoman Sheryl Gorsuch

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A native of Burbank, Calif., Gorsuch has lived in Alexandria since 1986. She was first elected in 2006, and was reelected in 2009. Her home precinct is Cora Kelly Elementary School.

Gorsuch has a bachelor's degree in economics from Pomona College in Claremont, Calif., and she is a former restaurant manager who currently owns an independent business. Her previous involvement in the schools includes membership in the Budget Advisory Committee and the Talented and Gifted Advisory Committee. She has held several leadership positions in parent-teacher associations, and she is a past president of the Alexandria PTA Council.

Vice Chairman Helen Morris

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A native of Kingston, Pa., Morris grew up in Binghamton, N.Y., and has lived in Alexandria since 2001. She was first elected to the School Board in 2009, and her home precinct is the Durant Center.

Morris received a bachelor's degree in linguistics from the University of Michigan and a master's degree in early Irish language and literature from University College Dublin. She first became involved with the school system as a member of the Jefferson-Houston parent-teacher association. She has been involved in education policy for 20 years, working with the National School Boards Association, the Consortium for School Networking, Edvantia and Texas Instruments.

Mimi Carter

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A native from Muskogee, Okla., Carter moved to Alexandria with her parents in 1980, and moved back permanently in 1999. She was first elected to the School Board in 2009,



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The Free Trolley on King Street is a stylish option.

DASH bus in Alexandria with the convenient DASH bus guide.

Advice on Getting Around

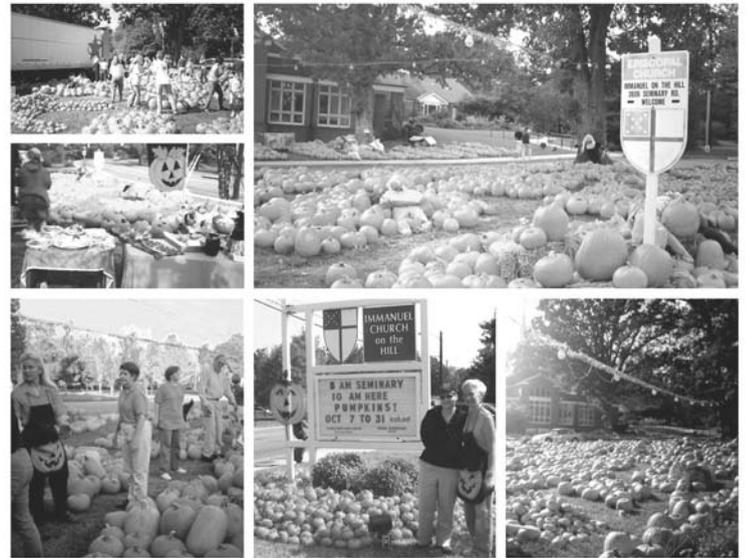
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Here are some transportation tips.

FOR THE COMMUTER:

- ❖ It helps to have a loose working knowledge of the addresses in Old Town. The waterfront marks the 100 block of King Street (or any of its parallel streets) and the Metro station at the end of King Street (roughly the end of old Town) is approximately 18 blocks away. If someone says something is located in the 900 block of King Street, you can have a general idea where it is.
- ❖ Take advantage of the King Street Trolley. It covers the same ground as many bus lines but it's scenic and free.
- ❖ Know your hubs. In Alexandria, they are King Street, Van Dorn, and Braddock Road Metro stations in addition to Landmark Mall and Southern Towers which is located at the intersection of Seminary Road. At these points, you can find buses that take you almost everywhere. Just outside the city lines, Alexandria bus routes also are served by Shirlington, the Pentagon, and Huntington Metro Station.
- ❖ Add the Metro helpline (202-637-7000) to your cellphone. Their automation system can be somewhat circular and tiresome unless you're using Next Bus which works pretty well. If you're using anything else, it's best to say "customer service" right away rather than trying to fiddle around with the system. Verizon wireless phones always work underground. Other phone systems vary.
- ❖ The Metro takes roughly 25 minutes to get from King Street to the District of Columbia. Plan accordingly.
- ❖ Be aware of whether you're taking the Yellow line or the Blue line when traveling north from Alexandria. They do get to Washington in different ways (the Yellow line gets there significantly quicker but the Blue line goes to Rosslyn, Foggy Bottom and an entirely different set of stops). If you want to get into a Metro car to get out of the cold, take whatever comes along and change trains at the Crystal City or Pentagon stops when you're indoors.
- ❖ Huntington and Eisenhower Avenue are not that far from King Street. Although it's not entirely easy to walk those gaps, it's easy to drive them, so if you can get dropped off at the Metro en route to Washington D.C., it's easier to be dropped off at King Street.
- ❖ The DASH bus lines share bus coverage with

- the more traditional Metro buses. It's not necessarily advisable to try to collect the Metro pamphlets if you don't have a fixed route because you never know which bus you'll need. On the other hand, every DASH bus line is consolidated into an easy-to-use pamphlet so always have one handy when you travel.
 - ❖ There's no question that the Smart Card is the best way to travel. Buses now take it, so it makes transfers easier. Write down the card number if you lose it so you can transfer. It costs \$5 to issue a new card.
 - ❖ Save money if you can by traveling off-peak on the Metro. The peak-of-the-peak (highest rate) is 4:30 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9:30 a.m. Regular rush hour is 5 to 9:30 a.m. and 3 to 7 p.m. To give you an idea of how much you can save by avoiding peak times, the off-peak rate from King Street to Foggy Bottom is \$1.40 less than the peak-of-the-peak rate and \$1.10 less than the rush hour rate. That's a saving of nearly 40 percent.
 - ❖ To get to Burke, Manassas, Quantico, Stafford, or Fredericksburg, you can take the VRE which departs from King Street station. You can also take an Amtrak train cross-country from there. The station is located across the street from the Masonic Memorial.
- DRIVING:**
- ❖ Routes 1 and 400 (Washington Street) are roads that will slow you down heavily whether it's Potomac Yards or Old Town that hinders you. Once you get north of a certain point, however, Washington Street becomes a limited access highway and is smooth sailing. Mount Vernon or Russell Road are good alternatives.
 - ❖ I-395 is not bad at all if you know the right time of day to use it. Otherwise, it's a nightmare. Do not go south in the afternoon after 3 p.m. or north in the morning.
 - ❖ Be careful of the signage around Landmark Mall. Duke and Van Dorn can get kind of confusing. Also, beware of the signage where Quaker Lane, Braddock Road, and King Street intersect. You can't turn directly from Quaker going southbound to Braddock going westbound and need to use Fern Street instead.
 - ❖ East to west, the three main streets are Duke, Braddock and King. Between Old Town and 395, King Street is relatively tame. An alternative to Duke Street is Eisenhower Road which is almost always unclogged and always unfettered with traffic lights.
 - ❖ Other streets to familiarize yourself with: Beauregard, Seminary, Van Dorn, Edsall and Glebe Road.



The Pumpkin Patch

What Do You Love about Alexandria?

Alexandria is a small town in a big city. So many of its streets are tree-lined, making it feel like a small town, yet it has the inclusiveness of a larger city, in terms of many different places to worship, and eat, socialize and be entertained.

What "insider's tip" about Alexandria would you share with a friend?

Very definitely, the Pumpkin Patch that is sponsored every October by the parishioners at Immanuel Church-on the-Hill. First of all it's quite festive, with thousands of pumpkins, plus fall food goodies for sale — different kinds of home-made soup, brownies, cookies, cakes, and its signature hot apple crisps on some later weekends. But most importantly is that, for every pumpkin or cookie sold, all of the profits go to charities, many of which are in Alexandria itself - Alexandria Tu-

INSIDERS PERSPECTIVE

toring Consortium, ALIVE!, Carpenter's Shelter, Child & Family Network Centers, Christ House, Christmas Families, Christmas in August, Community Lodgings, Meals-on-Wheels and The Northern Virginia AIDS Ministry (NOVAM) to name a few.

This means that you can not only have fun while observing a lively, enthusiastic parish coming together for a most worthy cause, but also know that all of the profits are going directly to charities. The church is located at the corner of Seminary Road and Quaker Lane; the Patch will be open, Oct. 2-31, from 10 to 8 every day. For more information, go to <http://www.icoh.net> or call 703-370-6555.

— SUSAN D. DAWSON

Advice on Parks and Getting Involved

BEST PLACES to visit, not on the typical "tourist" routes:

- ❖ Dumbarton Oaks in Georgetown (the museum) and Gardens (open only certain days/times). The museum is small and one of a kind, Byzantine and pre-Columbian art, and the gardens a miniature Versailles.
- ❖ Mount Vernon south of Old Town, a great "day trip" and then lunch in Old Town Alexandria. The drive along the Potomac on the GW Parkway is beautiful.
- ❖ Day Sail from Annapolis to Easton, Md. ... lunch at one of the famous crab restaurants and then back all in the same day.

PARKS:

Montrose Park in Georgetown is great for tennis on clay courts, small children on the playground and walking dogs. People come from all over. This is right next door to Dumbarton Oaks.

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GET INVOLVED:

There are numerous opportunities to meet new people from the neighborhood Boot Camps (for physical fitness aficionados), learn to play tennis or golf (even if you think you can't) as we have some of the best golf courses right here in the area, along with lots of local tennis and golf clubs.

FOR THOSE WITH SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN:

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Getting Inside the Gazette

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We invite newcomers and long-time residents alike to be a part of providing more reader input. Let us know how we're doing and let us know what is going on in your part of the community. If you have questions or ideas, send us an e-mail or call us, contact us on Facebook or send us a tweet.

We invite you to send letters to the editor or to send an e-mail with feedback about our coverage.

We want to know if someone in your family or your community published a book, became an Eagle Scout, raised money for a good cause, accomplished some feat like running a marathon or having art included in an art show. We publish photos and notes of a variety of personal milestones and community events, including births, engagements, weddings, anniversaries, awards and obituaries. We are also interested in events at your church, mosque,

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Email us a photo and a note about the event. Be sure to include the names of all the people who are in a photo, and say when and where the photo was taken. We also publish notes about news and events from local businesses. Notes about openings, new employees, anniversaries are welcome. It is especially important to us to let people know about events ahead of time in our calendar of events.

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We appreciate getting notice at least two weeks ahead of the event, and we encourage photos. Events for our calendars should be free or at nominal cost and open to the public. In covering the issues, we strive to provide a voice for our readers.

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LETTER

Priceless

To the Editor:

I appreciate the value of your publishing an annual issue devoted to newcomers. Your insider's advice, favorite finds and listing of community offerings helps those of us who are 'new' or 'old' to Alexandria enjoy the many offerings of this great community.

When I read your Call for Letters for this issue, I knew I wanted to share our family's motivation for moving to Alexandria four years ago: St. Stephen's & St. Agnes School. To some, SSSAS is a hidden secret. To us, it's a priceless gift. We wanted a partner in raising our children to be happy, whole people who would go out and make a difference in the world. We found that partner in St. Stephen's & St. Agnes, an Episcopal JK-12 school on three Alexandria campuses enrolling over 800 families.

We've witnessed our children grow into self-reliant, smart, compassionate young people who are confident in their identities, desirous of serving others, appreciative of differences, and comfortable with life's ambiguities. I can't imagine a better community resource than a school that thoughtfully and critically educates its students in matters of the mind and of the heart.

Olivia Wills Kane
Alexandria

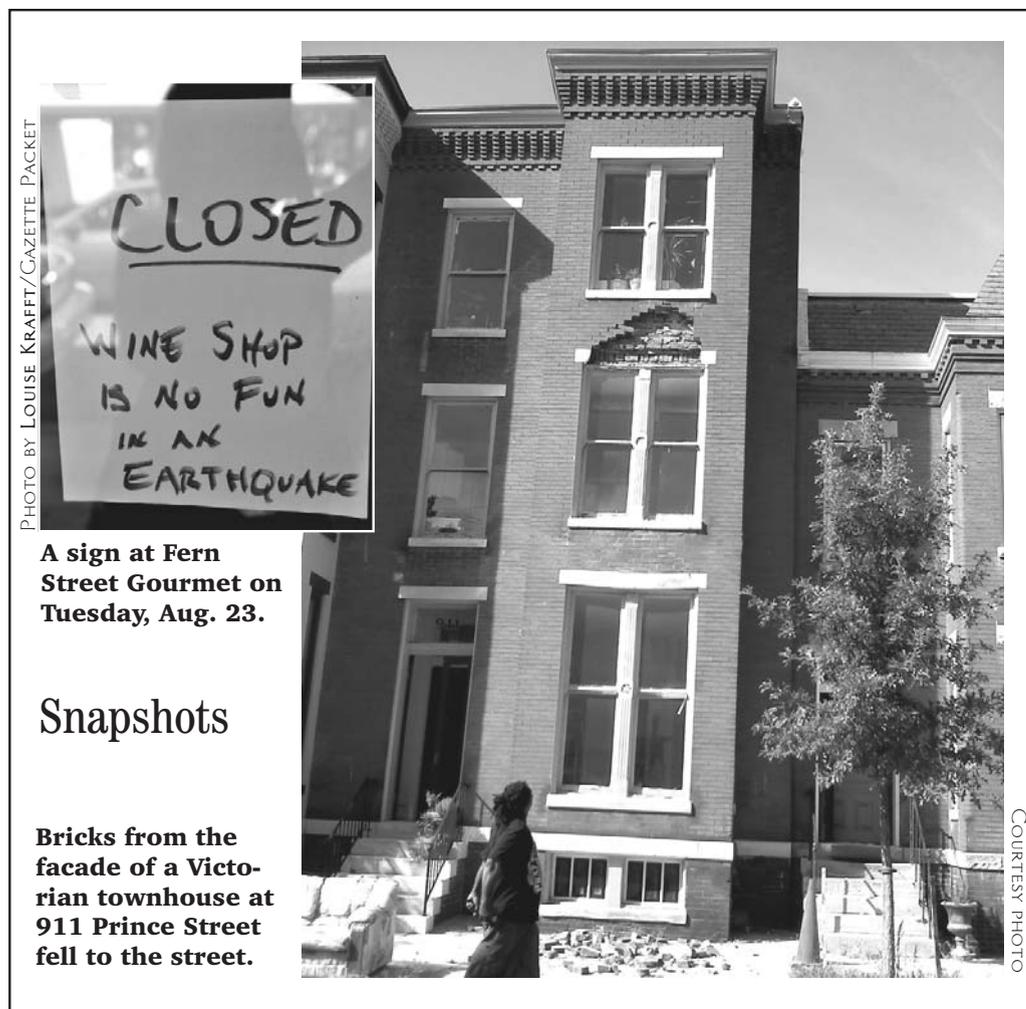


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A sign at Fern Street Gourmet on Tuesday, Aug. 23.

Snapshots

Bricks from the facade of a Victorian townhouse at 911 Prince Street fell to the street.

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Frosty's Follies perform at the annual holiday tree lighting at Market Square.

What Makes Alexandria Special

FROM PAGE 3

New Jersey resident Bob Soong, who discovered the theater while on a business trip to Alexandria 10 years ago and was in town for the recent production of "Hairspray." "I could easily go to Broadway but it's not the same. My wife and I would rather come here to be part of this experience."

For those looking to perform themselves, a little-known secret is the recently established Alexandria School for the Performing

Arts. Classes are held at the Salvation Army Citadel on Mount Vernon Avenue in Del Ray and cost \$60 per nine week semester.

Last but not least, Alexandria is a community of service to others. Organizations like the Rotary Club, Senior Services or Carpenter's Shelter provide a helping hand to some of the city's most vulnerable citizens.

So whether you spend a few years or stay for a lifetime, there really is no place like Alexandria to call home.



Inova Alexandria Hospital

At Inova Alexandria Hospital, our commitment is to provide high-quality medical services and innovative technologies in a caring environment. We remain dedicated to offering programs and services to meet the healthcare needs of the diverse communities we serve, today and in the future.

Some of our services:

- Cancer center
- Cardiovascular and interventional radiology
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- Diagnostic radiology
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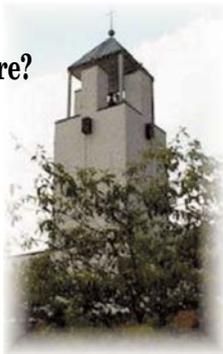


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Board Leads Public Schools

and her home precinct is George Washington Middle School.

Carter received a bachelor's degree in American literature from George Washington University and a master's degree in journalism and public policy from American University. She became involved with the school system as member of the education committee of the Del Ray Civic Association and was a founder of the annual State of the Schools forum. She has two girls at Mount Vernon Community School, where she directed last year's standing-room-only 4th grade production of "Peter Pan."

District B — The Central City Board Members

Yvonne Folkerts
703-823-6269

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A native of Morton, Ill., Folkerts has lived in Alexandria since 1999. She was first elected in 2006, and was reelected in 2009. Her home precinct is Temple Beth El Synagogue.

Folkerts received bachelor's degree in journalism from Eastern Illinois University. After an 18-year career in journalism, public relations and association management, she became a stay-at-home parent. She is a former president of the parent-teacher association at MacArthur Elementary School and an active member of Westminster Presbyterian Church. She is a former Girl Scout leader and member of Twig, the junior auxiliary of Inova Alexandria Hospital.



Marc Williams
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A native of Versailles, Ky., Williams has lived in Alexandria since 1992. He was first elected in an August 2008 special election after the resignation of former School Board Chairwoman Claire Eberwein, and was reelected in 2009. His home precinct is George Mason Elementary School.

Williams received bachelor's degree in political science from the University of the South and a juris doctorate from the University of Virginia School of Law. Williams served as IBM's national-security counsel for 13 years, and he is currently part of IBM's governmental programs group.



Arthur Peabody
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A native of Lynn, Mass., Peabody has lived in Alexandria since 1972. He was first elected in 2006, and was reelected in 2009. His home precinct is Chinquapin Park Recreation Center.

Peabody has a bachelor's degree in political science and a juris doctorate from Cornell Law School. He is a former career attorney for the United States Department of Justice, and is the lead medical counsel at the BlueCross BlueShield Association. In Alex-



andria, he serves on the board of Alexandria Senior Citizens and is a former director of the Alexandria Bar Association.

District C — The West End Board Members

Charles Wilson
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A native of Chicago's South Side, Wilson has lived in Alexandria since 1983. He was first elected in 2003, and has been reelected twice. His home precinct is Tucker School.

Wilson has a bachelor's degree from the University of Maryland and a master of business administration from Webster University. A former Air Force colonel, Wilson served on the board of directors of the Cameron Station Credit Union and CrisisLink. First elected to the School Board in 2003, he is the longest serving board member and a former chairman of the Washington Area Boards of Education.



Ronnie Campbell
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A native of Brookfield, Mass., she has lived in Alexandria since 1985. She was first elected in 2006, and was reelected in 2009. Her home precinct is John Adams Elementary School.

She graduated from Tantasqua Regional High School and attended Worcester State College. A longtime employee of the United States Postal Service, Campbell is currently a sales associate. She is a former member of the School Board's Budget Advisory Committee, the board of the Virginia state Parent-Teacher Association and the first assistant director to the Fairfax District PTA.



Blanche Maness
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A native of Lawrenceville, Va., Maness has lived in Alexandria since 1967. She was first elected in 2006, and was reelected in 2009. Her home precinct is Cameron Station.

Maness has a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Virginia State College and a master's degree in curriculum and instruction from University of Northern Colorado. She began her career in education as a teacher in Chicago, moving to Alexandria in the late 1960s to accept a position teaching third grade at Charles Houston Elementary School. In 1987, she became an administrative intern at Cora Kelly Elementary School and Ramsay Elementary School. From 1989 to 1996, she was principal of Lyles-Crouch Elementary School. From 1996 to 2001, she was principal at Jefferson-Houston Elementary School. Then she moved to the central administrative building on Beauregard Street to work with the division's retirement incentive program. She is currently an academy leader for grades one to five at the Community Academy Public Charter School in Washington, D.C.



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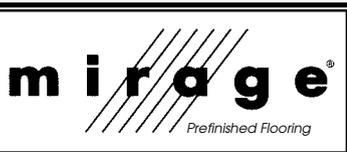
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Captain Peter J. Braun, Ret.



Captain Peter J. Braun, Ret., lost his long, hard-fought battle with colon cancer on Sunday morning, Aug. 21, 2011 at 11:31 a.m. He was 79 years old, just days away from his 80th birthday.

During his final moments he was surrounded by his loving family in their home in Alexandria, Va. where he has lived for 34 years. He will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved him.

He was born and raised in Philadelphia, Pa. where he attended Germantown High School and Temple University where he received a degree in business administration. He later attended the Naval War College in Newport, R.I. followed by his attendance at George Washington University where he obtained a master's degree in international relations. He proudly served as an active duty officer in the United States Navy as a helicopter pilot and commanding officer of HS-7. His last duty station was at the Pentagon where he worked in research and development on the V-22 Osprey. He retired as a captain after 32 years of service. After retirement, he went on to work as a defense contractor with Technology Applications, Inc. and retired after 10 years.

He was married to his high school sweetheart Claire Liebl Braun for 55 years. He is survived by his lovely wife, Claire, and five children (Lisa Mino of Bucks County, Pa.; Judy Albano of Alexandria, Va.; Peter J. Braun, Jr. of Alexandria, Va.; Christine Braun of Park City, Utah, and Rebecca Belice of San Diego, Calif.); 12 grandchildren (Melissa, Christina, Matthew, Joseph, Samuel, Bailey, Peter Joseph, III, Claire, Symon, Skylar, Aidan, and Asa); two sisters (Irene of Philadelphia, Pa. and Dorothy of Pinehurst, N.C.) as well as numerous nieces and nephews, and many friends.

Peter enjoyed traveling, boating and spending his summers at the Jersey Shore (Sea Isle City, N.J.) spending time with his large, close-knit extended family. He was a member of Good Shepherd Catholic Church and a member of the Old Dominion Boat Club. His exemplary life stands as a testament of faith, hope, courage, and service to his family, country and God.

The viewing service will be held Friday, Aug. 26, 2011, from 6-8 p.m. at Demaine Funeral Home, 520 S. Washington Street, Alexandria, VA 22314. The Mass Service will be held Saturday, Aug. 27, 2011, at 10:30 a.m. at Good Shepherd Church, 8710 Mt. Vernon Hwy., Alexandria, VA 22309. Reception to follow.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Fisher House <http://fisherhouse.org/>. Specify Fisher Houses at NMMC-Bethesda in Honor of Capt. Pete Braun, 1011 Priscilla Lane, Alexandria VA 22308.

T. Sills Bunn

With the death of T. Sills Bunn on Aug. 4, 2011, Alexandria lost one of its quintessential gentlemen.

Thomas Sills Bunn was born on June 1, 1933 in Rocky Mount, N.C., the only child of Mary Christine Bunn (nee Sills) and Peter Hines Bunn. He was raised in Nashville, N.C. and graduated from Davidson College in 1956 with a B.S. in economics and history. He spent two years in the U. S. Army Quartermaster Corps receiving his basic training at Ft. Knox and then serving in Germany. Upon his discharge in 1959, he moved to Washington, D.C. and became active at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. He rented an apartment on Tunlaw Road with four fellow bachelors who formed the "Tunlaw Boys." The Tunlaw Boys and eventually their wives became fast friends who continued to socialize regularly. Three of the Boys survive Sills.

Sills met his future wife Amoret Bell in the back room of the Social Security Administration offices in Richmond where they both were in training to become Social Security examiners. Neither enjoyed the work so Sills returned to D.C. and took a job with the Retail Credit Bureau while Amoret taught school in Chester. That lasted for two years until Amoret Bell became Amoret Bunn in the Old Stone Presbyterian Church in Lewisburg, W.V., her hometown, with the Tunlaw Boys serving as groomsmen.

Amoret and Sills were married 48 years. He is survived by Amoret and his daughter Amoret Louise Bunn, Ph.D. and his son-in-law, Captain Paul E. Gray (USAR) of Richland, WA. The Bunns lived in Arlington for seven years and then bought their current house on Melrose Street and became devoted Alexandrians. Sills worked for the Department of Education from which he retired in 1995 after 34 years. He was a computer program analyst working on programs beyond secondary education. He and Amoret were active in numerous Alexandria volunteer activities.

A well-educated, charming man, Sills talked of many topics in his soft, gentle voice music and geography being favorite topics. He was a delightful dinner or party companion. While he was well-informed and spoke knowledgeably on serious issues, he had a sly sense of humor without becoming malicious. After all, this was a man who topped off his outfit with a pair of bright red suspenders. Later, surgery for a cerebral cyst at his brainstem slowed him down somewhat but did not stop him from standing when a lady entered the room. It did, however, affect his hearing and his balance so he was forced to give up driving.

A memorial service and reception are scheduled for Sills Bunn on Sunday, Aug. 28 at 12:30 at New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. In lieu of flowers, donations in Sills's honor may be made to New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, 1313 New York Avenue NW, Washington DC 20005 or the Alexandria Symphony, 2121 Eisenhower Avenue, Suite 608, Alexandria VA 22314.

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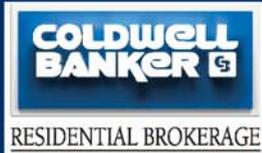
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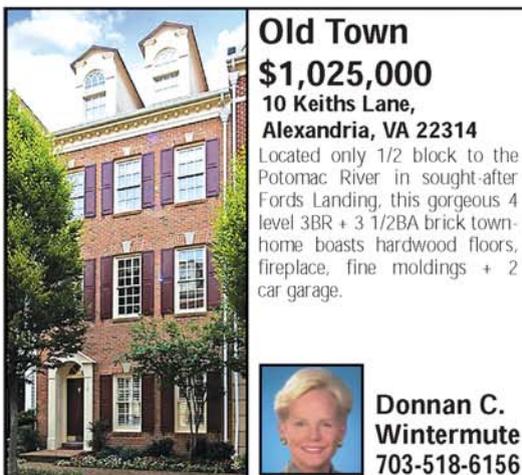


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Alexandria Library wants to make sure that all Alexandria residents — recent and lifelong — have and use the most important “key to the City” — a library card. All four library buildings were built throughout the city to serve one city. And the “virtual” branch brings the library into homes and workplaces.

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Alexandria Library provides all residents with free access to eBooks and eAudioBooks, online databases for articles and reports, encyclopedias and test preparation materials, as well “carte blanche” to library staff to help them find other materials they need to succeed through reference assistance and Interlibrary Loans. There are book clubs at the library, and “book club kits” to take home from the library.

Alexandria Library is the spot for free Internet and word processing computers. And those patrons with their own laptops or mobile devices can use the free wi-fi in library buildings.

Two special divisions are located inside two buildings of Alexandria Library. Special Collections, inside Barrett Branch at 717 Queen Street, houses many resources for those interested in Alexandria history, Virginia history, genealogy and the Civil War. Talking Book Service is a free service for the blind, physically and/or visually impaired or learning disabled, located in Beatley Library at 5005 Duke St. All li-

brary branches have children’s departments, regularly scheduled story times, and adult service desks that are ready to help patrons with reference questions.

To sign up for a library card, visit any of the four branches of the Alexandria Library and bring proof of address such as a driver’s license. To find the library branch closest to you, call 703-746-1700 or visit Alexandria Library online at www.alexandria.lib.va.us.

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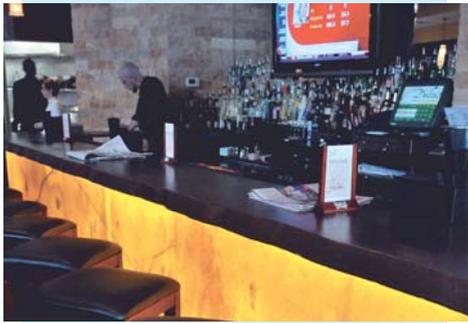
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Alexandria, Mount Vernon Event Highlights



Delia's Mediterranean Grill

AUG. 25-28

Alexandria Summer Restaurant Week. 62 restaurants offer a \$35 prix-fixe three-course dinner or \$35 dinner for two. Savor the flavors of Alexandria's distinctive collection of eateries, from fine dining establishments to casual neighborhood favorites. Participating restaurants include Bastille, La Bergerie, the Grille at Morrison House, Cheesetique, A la Lucia, Tempo, and many more. 703-746-3301. Menus and online reservations on VisitAlexandriaVA.com



SATURDAY/SEPT. 10

Civil War Fashion Show. 10:30 a.m. Admission is \$10/adults; \$5/children. The Carlyle House terrace will be transformed into a runway as fashion historians and living history interpreters describe the various styles and types of clothing the models are wearing. At 121 N. Fairfax St., Alexandria. Reservations recommended, call 703-549-2997 or e-mail carlyle@nvrpa.org.



SATURDAY/SEPT. 10

Washington Balalaika Society. 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Presents An Ensemble of Russian folk instruments. At the Lyceum, 201 S. Washington St., Alexandria. Visit www.balalaika.org. Call 703-549-0760.



WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 14

French Wine Tasting. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Focusing on wines from the French region of Burgundy. Tasting will be led by Wilkinson Wine Cellar; tickets \$25/person. At Lee-Fendall House Museum & Garden. Visit www.leefendallhouse.org.

NOW THROUGH OCT. 31

Alexandria Arts and Crafts Fair. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. every Sunday. Features some of the areas' best artists and artisans and includes jewelry, glass works, ceramics and pottery, hand woven products, and other crafts. At St. George Gallery, 105 North Alfred Street, Old Town Alexandria.

NOW THROUGH OCT. 30

Civil War Walking Tour. Saturdays and Sundays 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Covers the changing role of African Americans on the estate, views on George Washington from the perspective of Union and Confederate supporters, and the Washington-Robert E. Lee

connection. At Historic Mount Vernon. These tours are limited in capacity and cost \$5 in addition to Estate admission: \$15 adults; \$7 children (6-11); free for children 5 & under. Visit www.MountVernon.org or call 703-780-2000.

THURSDAY/AUG. 25

Elephant Day. All elephant items will be 25 percent off at Ten Thousand Villages in Old Town Alexandria. In addition, 15 percent of the day's sales will be donated to the International Elephant Foundation.

FRIDAY/AUG. 26

Wee Ones Storytime. 10:30 to 11 a.m. Free. Explore the exciting world around us with some of our favorite stories and songs! For ages 2 and under. At Hooray for Books! Children's Bookstore, 1555 King St. Alexandria. Call 703-548-4092. Visit www.hooray4books.com.

Family Fun Game Night. 7-8 p.m. Bring the family for an evening of friendly competition, including games from ThinkFun! For ages 4 and up. Free. At Hooray for Books! Children's Bookstore, 1555 King St. Alexandria. Call 703-548-4092. Visit www.hooray4books.com.

AUG. 26 TO 27

Red Wanting Blue. 9 p.m. Admission is \$12. At Iota Club, 2832 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. Visit <http://redwantingblue.com>.

SATURDAY/AUG. 27

Wee Ones Storytime. 10:30 to 11 a.m. Free. Explore the exciting world around us with some of our favorite stories and songs! For ages 2 and under. At Hooray for Books! Children's Bookstore, 1555 King St. Alexandria. Call 703-548-4092. Visit www.hooray4books.com.

Grand Night of Opera. 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15/\$10. With the Repertory Opera Theater of Washington. A meet-the-artists reception follows the concert. At Immanuel Church on the Hill, 3606 Seminary Road and Quaker Lane, Alexandria. Visit repopera.org.

Fish-Fry and Bazaar. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Fish dinners, chicken dinners, silent auction, white elephant sale, 50/50 raffle, games for children and vendors. At St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 711 North Columbus St., Alexandria. Call 703-836-3725.

SUNDAY/AUG. 28

Presidential Salon with James Madison. 3 to 4:30 p.m. Tickets are

\$15/person; \$10/students. President James Madison will be accompanied by his wife Dolley Madison, as well as Secretary of Treasury Albert Gallatin. Take part in this conversation with the fourth President of the U.S., as presented by John Douglas Hall, and be a party to the public debate. At Gadsby's Tavern Museum, 134 North Royal St., Alexandria. Visit www.gadsbystavern.org or call 703-746-4242.

Civil War Sunday. 1 to 5 p.m. Explore the Civil War in Alexandria with Civil War Sundays at the Alexandria Archaeology Museum, 105 North Union Street, #327. Visit www.alexandriaarchaeology.org or call 703-746-4399.

MONDAY/AUG. 29

Firefighters Sponsor Children's Haircuts. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Free. At Gum Springs Recreation Center, 8100 Fordson Road, Alexandria. Contact Captain Willie Bailey at 703-246-3801.

Wiygul Golf Classic. 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. A fundraiser for ALIVE! At Belle Haven Country Club, 6023 Fort Hunt Road, Alexandria. Sign up at AlexChamber.com

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The Twig's Historic Alexandria Homes Tour

The Twig, the Junior Auxiliary of Inova Alexandria Hospital, is having its 70th Annual Historic Alexandria Homes Tour & Marketplace on Saturday, Sept. 24 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Six private residences and gardens in Old Town will be open to the general public. One of the homes featured on the tour is Duvall's Tavern where a reception for Gen. George Washington was held Dec. 31, 1783, after he resigned his commission as Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army. From 1963-1990 the house was designer Frankie Welch's store, design studio, and family home.

The Marketplace will be held at the Old Presbyterian Meeting House, 316 South Royal Street, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will feature gifts, home décor, jewelry and beautifully handcrafted works by local artists. Light refreshments can also be purchased at the Marketplace on the day of the tour.

The Honorary Co-Chairs for this year are celebrated Chef Cathal Armstrong and his wife, Meshelle. The Armstrongs own Restaurant Eve, The Majestic, Eamonn's, PX and the newly opened Virtue Feed & Grain.

Tickets can be purchased in advance for \$35. To purchase tickets online, visit www.thetwig.org. Tickets may be purchased at The Ramsay House Visitors



Center, 221 King Street and The Twig Thrift Shop, 106 North Columbus Street. On tour day, the ticket price is \$40 and may be purchased at the above locations, at the Old Presbyterian Meeting House, and at any of the tour homes marked by the Twig Pineapple.

All proceeds will go towards The Twig's most recent pledge, The Twig Surgical Center. Since its founding in 1933, The Twig has raised over \$2.5 million dollars for hospital projects and programs.



SEPT. 10-11

Alexandria Festival of the Arts. Free. Saturday, Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring 200 artists offering an eclectic mix of artwork, live music and interactive art activities. Also featuring an Ice Cream Bowl Fundraiser presented by The Art League and the Torpedo Factory Art Center. Located in Old Town, on Historic King Street from Washington Street to the Potomac River waterfront. Navigational address: 480 King Street, Alexandria. Visit www.artfestival.com or www.VisitAlexandriaVA.com or call 561-746-6615.

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Cooking, that is. While The Wanderer enjoys fine dining as much as anyone, sometimes nothing satisfies like good old fashioned comfort food. You won't find any designer décor — or tourists — at any of these spots, just some of the best kept secrets in Alexandria. If you're looking to eat like the locals, you've come to the right place.

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E JACK'S PLACE

You won't find a tourist anywhere near this tiny 26-year-old breakfast and lunch hideaway. Jack himself, at right with regular customer Jon Wilbur, mans the grill, knows the customers by name and serves one of the most reasonable breakfasts in town. **Insider Tip:** Great local camaraderie, well worth the wait on busy Saturday mornings. Cash only. 222 N. Lee St. (703) 684-0372



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Long before "The Avenue" became chic — 1956 to be exact — Al's was selling its legendary cheesesteak sandwiches in Del Ray. "I've been here for 47 years," said John Severson, above, who took over Al's in 1965. No frills, just the best cheesesteak sandwich without driving to Philly. **Insider tip:** The Large is much bigger than you expect, big enough to feed 4 for lunch ... loaded with steak, cheese, lettuce and tomato. 1504 Mount Vernon Ave. (703) 836-9443 www.alssteak.com



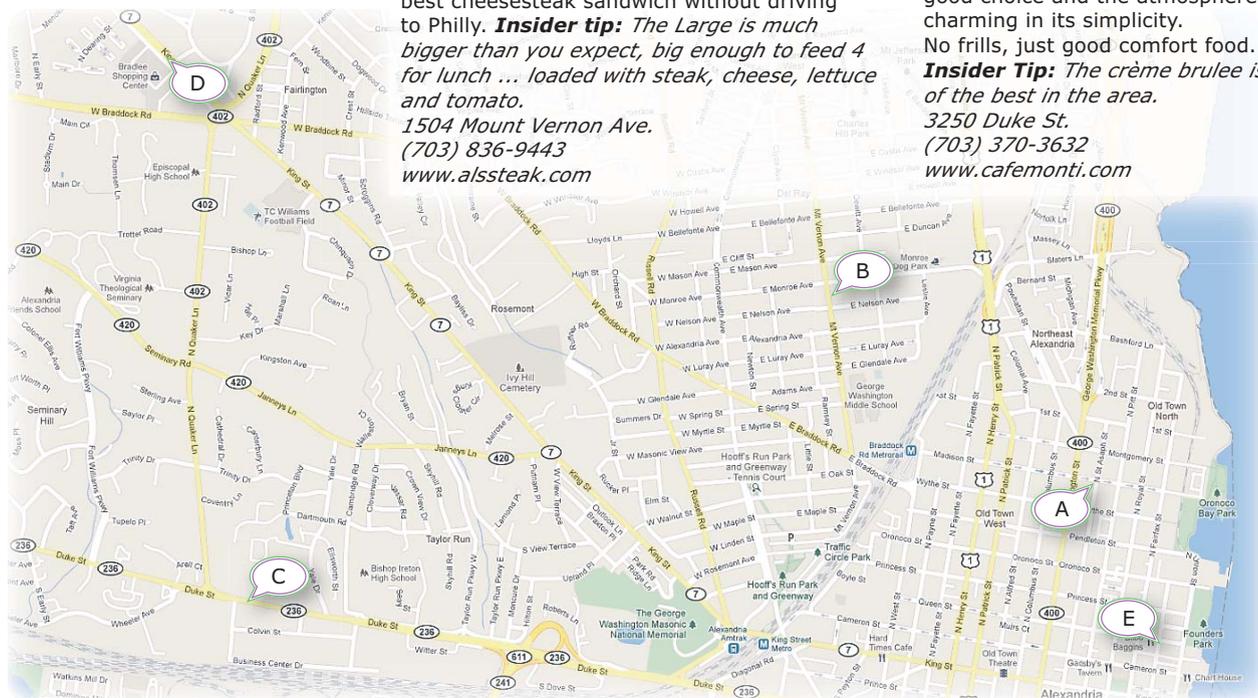
C CAFÉ MONTI

Opened by Vic Kriedel of Café Tirolo in Ballston, Café Monti is now owned by Kriedel's former employees. The unusual menu of Italian and Austrian dishes has attracted local residents for years. Pizza is always a good choice and the atmosphere is charming in its simplicity. No frills, just good comfort food. **Insider Tip:** The crème brulee is one of the best in the area. 3250 Duke St. (703) 370-3632 www.cafemonti.com



D ATLANTIS PIZZERIA AND FAMILY RESTAURANT

Tucked away in the Bradlee Shopping Center is Atlantis, a family-owned and family-friendly restaurant serving some of the best Italian and Greek cuisine in the area. King size sandwiches and pizza are specialties. **Insider Tip:** Atlantis is now open for breakfast and has become a favorite gathering place for weekend brunch. 3648 King St. (703) 671-0250 www.alexandriaitalianfood.com



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AUG. 29 THRU OCT 31

Art Show and Sale. Sponsored by the Springfield Art Guild and the Friends of Green Spring Park. Opening reception is Sunday, Sept. 11 from 1 to 3 p.m. At Green Spring Gardens Park, 4603 Green Spring Road, Alexandria. Call 703-642-5173.

WEDNESDAY/AUG. 31

Author Maria Lima. 7:30 p.m. Author of "Blood Lines" will introduce her new book, *Blood Sacrifice*. At Duncan Library, 2501 Commonwealth Ave., Alexandria. Call 703-746-1705.

"Race to Nowhere." 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10/advance; \$15/door. At Bishop Ireton High School, 201 Cambridge Road, Alexandria. Visit <http://www.racetonowhere.com/epostcard/5121>.

Swing Dancing. 9 to 11 p.m. Admission is \$10. Jimmy and the Blue Dogs. At Nick's Nightclub, 642 South Pickett St., Alexandria.

SEPT. 1 TO 5

Abbey Road on the River. Beatles Tribute Festival with 50 bands from around the world. A highlight will be the full reenactment of the soundtrack album *LOVE*, which was produced as a re-mix of over 130 Beatles songs for the Cirque Du Soleil show. The *LOVE* concert, presented by



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Art Activated at the Torpedo Factory.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 10

Art Activated. Noon to 4 p.m. Step inside from the street fair and let your creative side play at this 5th annual event. Visual art comes alive with artist demonstrations and interactivity. At the Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 N. Union St., Alexandria. Visit www.TorpedoFactory.org; 703-838-4565.

Lecture. 10 a.m. Archaeologist Mark Michael Ludlow will present "The Mid-Nineteenth Century Decorative Cast Iron Downspouts of Old Town Alexandria: Decorative and Functional Architectural Statements of Social Status and Their Connection to the Two T.W. & R.C. Smith Foundries, the Early Hugh Smith Family, and Alexandria's Early Locomotive Manufacturers." At The Athenaeum, 201 Prince Street,

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Gretsch Guitars, will take place on Saturday, Sept. 3 at 8:30 p.m. and feature 34 performers. At the Gaylord National Resort and Convention Center, National Harbor in Maryland. Also a fundraiser for the American Red Cross. Visit www.abbeyroadontheriver.com.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 3

Community Yard Sale. 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Seller set-up from 6 to 7 a.m. Cost is \$15/ space for sellers. Sponsored by the Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees). Sellers may sell anything legal (appliances, clothing, toys, books, etc.) except for food and drinks. Go to www.alexjaycees.org for directions, other dates, registration information, and seller rules. At Anthony Lane Elementary School, 7137 Beulah Street, Alexandria. Call 703-866-7171.

Historic Downspouts

THEATER

AUG. 23 TO OCT. 16

"The Hollow." Based on the Book *Sleepy Hollow* by Washington Irving. (Book by Hunter Foster; music and lyrics by Matt Conner), to be directed by Signature Theatre's Associate Artistic Director Matthew Gardiner. At The Signature Theater. At Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington. Visit www.signature-theatre.org or call 703-573-SEAT (7328).

AUG. 25 TO OCT. 16

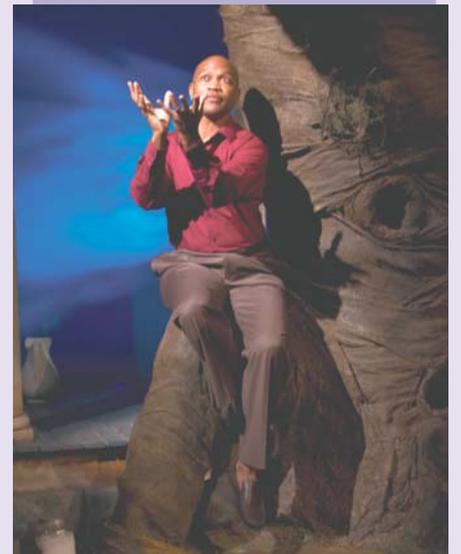
"The Boy Detective Fails." Book by Joe Meno (based on his best-selling book); Music and Lyrics by Adam Gwon; Directed by Joe Calarco. At Signature Theatre, 4200 Campbell Ave., Arlington. Visit www.signature-theatre.org or call 703-573-SEAT (7328).

SEPT. 8 TO OCT. 16

"Savage in Limbo." The contemporary classic by Award-winning playwright John Patrick Shanley, starring Natascia Diaz. Performances are Thursdays and Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturday at 5 and 8 p.m.; Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$45 to \$50. At MetroStage, 1201 North Royal St., Alexandria. TKTS 800-494-8497 or visit www.metrostage.org. Groups/Info 703-548-9044.

SEPT. 9 TO OCT. 8

"The Country Girl." Presented by the American Century Theater. Show times are Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m.; Saturday/Sunday matinees at 2:30 p.m. There is no matinee on Saturday, Sept. 10, and no performance on Friday, Sept. 23. TACT will also host a post show talk-back on Thursday, Sept. 15. At the Gunston Theatre II, 2700 South Lang St., Arlington. Tickets can be ordered online at



SEPT. 13 TO OCT. 9

"Sweet Tea: Black Gay Men of the South." Tickets are \$41. One-Man Show Written and Performed by E. Patrick Johnson. At Signature's ARK Theatre in Arlington. Call Ticketmaster at 703-573-SEAT (7328) or visit www.signature-theatre.org.

www.americancentury.org or by calling 703-998-4555.

SEPT. 10 TO OCT. 1.

"Rabbit Hole." Written by David Lindsay-Abaire. Wednesday - Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 3 p.m. Cast includes: Andy Izquierdo (Howie), Karen Jados Shotts (Becca), Rebecca Lenehan (Nat), Rebecca Phillips (Izzy) and Collin Chute (Jason). At the Little Theatre of Alexandria, 600 Wolfe St., Alexandria. Visit www.thelittletheatre.com or 703-683-0496.

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Alexandria. To make a reservation, contact Paul Nasca at Alexandria Archaeology at paul.nasca@alexandriava.gov or 703-746-4399.

Alexandria Art Market. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The market boasts amazing artwork from local artists, music from multicultural musicians and great food from local restaurants. At Colasanto Park in the heart of Del Ray. Free and open to public. www.TheDelRayArtisans or DRA.AlexandriaArtMarket@gmail.com to apply.

SUNDAY/SEPT. 4

Civil War Sunday. 1 to 5 p.m. Explore the Civil War in Alexandria with Civil War Sundays at the Alexandria Archaeology Museum, 105 North Union Street, #327. Visit www.alexandriarchaeology.org or call 703-746-4399.

MONDAY/SEPT. 5

Good Shepherd's International Festival. 12 to 6 p.m. Listen to live multicultural music, indulge in ethnic cuisine, peruse local artisans and shop in a huge indoor yard sale, all the while waiting for your chance to win \$10,000 cash grand prize raffle drawing. Children will enjoy kids' games and rides while parents eat, dance, and shop. http://www.gs-cc.org/getinvolved-intlfestival.php At the church at 8710 Mount Vernon Highway, Alexandria.

SEPT. 5 TO NOV. 6

Alexandria's Fall Arts Jubilee. Colorful spectrum of events celebrating the arts includes the King Street Festival of the Arts, Del Ray's Art on the Avenue, West End Art & Wine Festival, the Alexandria Film Festival, and dozens more. www.VisitAlexandriaVA.com; 703-746-3301.

SEPT. 5 TO OCT. 31

Kaleidoscope. An initiative of the Alexandria Arts Forum and Access through the Arts, focusing on visual and performing arts in Alexandria from Labor Day to Halloween. Enjoy theater, music and dance performances as well as art exhibitions at locations throughout the city. Dates and admission prices vary. www.ArtsKaleidoscope.com or www.ArtsEventsAlexandria.com

TUESDAY/SEPT. 6

Author Ted Pulliam. 6 to 8 p.m. Bringing the Past Alive: Writing Alexandria History. Part of a Salon-Style Series celebrating culture through arts, literature and history discussions. At Morrison House, 116 South Alfred Street, Alexandria. Visit www.morrisonhouse.com or call 703-838-8000.

WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 7

Square Dance Lessons. 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sponsored by Boomerangs Square Dance Teaching Council. At Lincolnia Center, 4710 North Chambliss St., Alexandria. Alexandria. Call Nancy at 703-573-8378 or email tom.nancystafford@cox.net.

THURSDAY/SEPT. 8

Stars & Stripes: A Police & Firefighters Tribute. 6 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$40/person. Outstanding police, firefighters, and EMTs will be honored. At Belle Haven Country Club, 6023 Fort Hunt Road, Alexandria. Call 703-360-6925 or visit www.MtVernon-LeeChamber.org

Isabella Perelman. 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Part of the Second Thursday Music at The Athenaeum, 201 Prince St., Alexandria. Visit nvfaa.org or call 703-548-0035.

Fashion's Night Out Plus. 6 to 11 p.m. Catering to the Plus Size Community. At BeautyFull Boutique, 118 N. Fayette St., Alexandria. Visit http://www.fnoplus.com.

SEPT. 9, 10, 11

Book Sale Blast. Friday, Sept. 9 from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 10 from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 11 from 1:15 to 4:30 p.m. Members-only preview Thursday, Sept. 8 from 4 to 8:30 p.m.

Kids events on Saturday, Sept. 10!

♦ 10:15 to 11 a.m.: "Singing Books with Emily" with Children's Author Emily Leatha Everson.

♦ 11 to 11:45 a.m.: Jane Harrington shares her book Extreme Pets and shows a pet or two.

♦ 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.: Face-Painting with "Heavenly Face Designs" and "Cheeky Faces".

♦ 1 to 2:30 p.m.: Lisa the Unicycle Lady and her "Wheely Wacky Circus Show".



John Douglas Hall portrays James Madison

SUNDAY/AUG. 28

Presidential Salon with James Madison. 3 to 4:30 p.m. Tickets are \$15/person; \$10/students. President James Madison will be accompanied by his wife Dolley Madison, as well as Secretary of Treasury Albert Gallatin. Take part in this conversation with the fourth President of the U.S., as presented by John Douglas Hall, and be a party to the public debate. At Gadsby's Tavern Museum, 134 North Royal St., Alexandria. Visit www.gadsbystavern.org or call 703-746-4242.

www.alexblackhistory.org.

Toastmasters Open House. 8 to 10 a.m. Learn public speaking and leadership skills in a fun self-paced environment. At the United Baptist Church of Annandale, 7100 Columbia Pike, Annandale. Visit http://guts.freetoasthost.us

St. Luke's Episcopal Craft and Family Fun Fair. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Listen to music by local talent as you peruse unique arts and crafts created by the dozens of artisans and crafters. Sample pies, cakes and other delectables made by the congregation's finest bakers, and stay for lunch — a hamburger or hot dog from the grill — while children enjoy games, face-painting and other festivities. Contact event co-chairman Anne Hargrove at annehargrove@cox.net. At the church at 8009 Fort Hunt Road, Alexandria.

Art Activated. Noon to 4 p.m. Step inside from the street fair and let your creative side play at this 5th annual event. Visual art comes alive with artist demonstrations and interactivity. At the Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 N. Union St., Alexandria. Visit www.TorpedoFactory.org; 703-838-4565.

Autumn Serenade. 5 to 7 p.m. Presented by the Alexandria Singers, this concert features selections of American popular music, including Broadway, film, jazz and pop; from Sinatra's "Come Fly With Me" to Toto's "Africa!" At Market Square, 301 King St., Alexandria. Visit www.ArtsEventsAlexandria.com.

Ice Cream Social. 2 to 5 p.m. Free. Sponsored by MVDDC. Sponsorships are available at the following levels: One Scoop (\$25); Two Scoops (\$50); Three Scoops (\$60); Banana Split (\$100); Ice Cream Cake (\$200). At 8146 Wellington Road, Alexandria.

SEPT. 10-11

Children in the Churchyard. 1 to 4 p.m. Historic Christ Church presents family friendly activities, rest area and moon bounce. At Christ Church, 118 N. Washington St. Alexandria. Visit www.VisitAlexandriaVA.com; 703-549-1450

Alexandria Festival of the Arts. Free. Saturday, Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, Sept. 11 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring 200 artists offering an eclectic mix of artwork, live music and interactive art activities. Also featuring an Ice Cream Bowl Fundraiser presented by The Art League and the Torpedo Factory Art Center. Located in Old Town, on Historic King Street from Washington Street to the Potomac River waterfront. Navigational address: 480 King Street, Alexandria. Visit www.artfestival.com or www.VisitAlexandriaVA.com or call 561-746-6615.

SUNDAY/SEPT. 11

Spacious Skies: A Remembrance. A piano recital on the 10-year anniversary of 9/11. Steinway artist Robert Wyatt takes us on a musical journey, from the works of Schumann and Schubert to Scott Joplin and George Gershwin. Suggested donation \$20. At The Lyceum, 201 S.

♦ 2:45 to 3:45 p.m.: Mr. Don and his amazing "Children's Music Show". At the Beatley Library, 5005 Duke Street, Alexandria. Call 703-746-1702.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 10

Rock and Stroll to End Homelessness. 12:30 to 3 p.m. Event includes Help the Homeless Mini-Walk, BBQ lunch with entertainment by bluegrass sensation "Frank Solivan and Dirty Kitchen", and games for all ages. Benefits six local nonprofit service providers — ALIVE!, Arlington-Alexandria Coalition for the Homeless, Carpenter's Shelter, Community Lodgings, New Hope Housing, and Wesley Housing. Registration: \$20 for youth to age 25 and \$30 for adults. Sponsored by Acacia Federal. At Cameron Run Regional Park, 4001 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria. Visit www.wesleyhousing.org/RockStroll.htm

Washington Balalaika Society. 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20. Presents An Ensemble of Russian folk instruments. At the Lyceum, 201 S. Washington St., Alexandria. Visit www.balalaika.org. Call 703-549-0760.

Civil War Fashion Show. 10:30 a.m. Admission is \$10/adults; \$5/children. The Carlyle House terrace will be transformed into a runway as fashion historians and living history interpreters describe the various styles and types of clothing the models are wearing. At 121 N. Fairfax St., Alexandria. Reservations recommended, call 703-549-2997 or e-mail carlyle@nvrpa.org. **"The Will to Survive."** 4:30 p.m. Part of Movies with a Mission Series. At the Alexandria Black History Museum, 902 Wythe St., Alexandria. Call 703-746-4356 or visit

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SEPT. 12 TO DEC. 19

Tavern Toddlers.

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TUESDAY/SEPT. 13

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Foster Parent Orientation.

6 to 7:30 p.m. The City of Alexandria will hold a free, no obligation information session for prospective foster parents. An agency representative will be on hand to answer any questions. At Beatley Library, 5005 Duke Street, Alexandria. Call 703-746-5858 or email Christine.Levine@alexandriava.gov.

WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 14

French Wine Tasting.

7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Focusing on wines from the French region of Burgundy. Tasting will be led by Wilkinson Wine Cellar; tickets \$25/person. At Lee-Fendall House Museum & Garden. Visit www.lee-fendall.com.



Scott Ainslie

SUNDAY/SEPT. 18

Scott Ainslie and Chatham Street. 7 p.m. Tickets are \$18/general; \$15/advance. At Church of the Resurrection, 2280 N. Beauregard St., Alexandria. Visit www.focusmusic.org. Info: 703-501-6061.

Birchmere, 3710 Mount Vernon Ave., Alexandria. Visit www.birchmere.com.

Music for Flute and Harp: Carole Bean with Elizabeth Blakeslee. 8 p.m. Works by Ravel, Piazzolla, Borne, Jongen. At The Lyceum, 201 S. Washington, Old Town Alexandria. \$15 admission payable at door. Visit <http://www.alexperformingarts.org> or call 703-505-0700.

Write. Speak. Live. 7 to 9 p.m. Free. Spoken word poetry events at the Athenaeum. Shelly Bell, director of Seven City Art Society, will produce and host the event conducting scheduled artists along with an open mic. At 201 Prince St., Alexandria. Visit www.nvfaa.org.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 17

Bikes for the World Collection. 9 a.m. to noon. For his Eagle Scout project, Thomas Gigure is collecting unused bikes to donate to www.bikesfortheworld.com.

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www.lee-fendall.com.

Home Modification.

10 a.m. Greg Sieb from Granting-You-Access will be presenting information on home modifications. At Hollin Hall Senior Center, 1500 Shenandoah Road, Alexandria. To reserve a seat, call 703-765-4573.

DJ Dance Party. 9 to 11 p.m. Cost is \$6. With DJ Dabe Murphy. At Nick's Nightclub, 642 South Pickett St., Alexandria.

FRIDAY/SEPT. 16

Bottle Rockets.

7:30 p.m. With guests Marshall Crenshaw. Cost is \$27.50. At the

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Bikes for the World. A \$10 donation per bicycle to handle the overseas transportation is encouraged. At St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, 8531 Riverside Road, Alexandria. Contact Thomas Gigure at 703-915-6215 or gigure3@cox.net.

Annual Recovery Fest/BBQ Cook-Off. Noon to 5 p.m. Live bands, community organization info tables, vendors, KCBS Sanctioned BBQ Cook-Off, kid's activities and more. Sponsored by the McShinn Foundation; last year's event drew 7,000 people. At Mt. Vernon Baptist Church. Visit www.mcshin.org.

Community Yard Sale. 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Seller set-up from 6 to 7 a.m. Cost is \$15/space for sellers. Sponsored by the Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jaycees). Sellers may sell anything legal (appliances, clothing, toys, books, etc.) except for food and drinks. Go to www.alexjaycees.org for directions, other dates, registration information, and seller rules. At Anthony Lane Elementary School, 7137 Beulah Street, Alexandria. Call 703-866-7171.

SUNDAY/SEPT. 18

Judgment of Alexandria. 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$100. Fall wine-tasting event — France Versus the World. Old Town-based Borvin Beverage is selecting the event's wines from vineyards in California, France, Germany, and Spain. At the Athenaeum, 201 Prince St., Old Town Alexandria. Sponsored by Senior Services of Alexandria; ticket sales go to funding SSA's programs and operations. Visit www.seniorservicesalex.org. Call 703-836-4414, ext. 14.

Scott Ainslie and Chatham Street. 7 p.m. Tickets are \$18/general; \$15/advance. At Church of the Resurrection, 2280 N. Beauregard St., Alexandria. Visit www.focusmusic.org. Info: 703-501-6061.

TUESDAY/SEPT. 20

Mount Vernon Genealogical Society. 1 p.m. Free. The meeting will feature a presentation entitled "Headstone Records for U.S. Military Veterans, 1862-2011." The program will be presented by Claire Kluskens. At Hollin Hall Senior Center, Room 112, 1500 Shenandoah Road, Alexandria. Contact Phyllis Kelley at 703-660-6969 or publicity@mvgenealogy.org.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 24

Twig Homes Tour. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The Twig, the Junior Auxiliary of Inova Alexandria Hospital, is having its 70th Annual Historic Alexandria Homes Tour & Marketplace. Six private residences and gardens in Old Town will be open to the general public. Tickets are \$35/advance; \$40/day of tour. To purchase tickets



TUESDAY/SEPT. 13

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Beauregard St., Alexandria. Visit www.nvcc.edu/schlesingercenter.
Melissa Ferrick. At The Birchmere, 3701 Mount Vernon Ave., Alexandria. Visit www.birchmere.com.

Belle View Annual Craft Show. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. DJ will provide Jazz music throughout the day. Food and refreshments. At 1204 Belle View Blvd., Alexandria. Rain date is Oct. 1. Call 703-765-8775.

SEPT. 26 TO 28

International Equine Conference. Presenters include Congressional and state lawmakers, equine cruelty investigators, wildlife scientists, veterinarians, physicians, animal lawyers, advocates, authors, filmmakers and equine rescuers. At the Marriott Residence Inn, 1456 Duke St., Alexandria.

SATURDAY/OCT. 1

Folk and Celtic Duo. 7 p.m. Al Petteway and Amy White. Tickets are \$18/general; \$15/advance. At St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, 8531 Riverside Rd., in Alexandria. Visit www.focusmusic.org.

Art on the Avenue in Del Ray. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The 16th annual festival includes over 350 juried artists stretched along 10 blocks of Del Ray's Mount Vernon Avenue with four stages for music plus American and ethnic food and numerous kids' art activities. Mount Vernon Avenue in Alexandria's Del Ray neighborhood. Free admission. www.ArtontheAvenue.org

OCT. 1 AND 2

Art Show and Sale. Free. The Kingstowne Area Artists Association will exhibit and sell its work on Saturday, Oct. 1, from 11 a.m. - 6 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 2, from 12 - 5 p.m. at the Snyder Center, 6450 South Van Dorn Street, Kingstowne. Work in a variety of media will be displayed, including: acrylics, oils, watercolor, mixed media, pastels, photography, pen and ink, digital media, etc. Visit www.kingstowne.org or contact Sue Bezdziecki at smelltheroses05@cox.net or Ginny Sywyj at duchessducky@msn.com.

online, visit www.thetwig.org. Tickets may be purchased at The Ramsay House Visitors Center, 221 King Street and The Twig Thrift Shop, 106 North Columbus Street.

American Balalaika Symphony. 8 p.m. Tickets are \$20/advance; \$25/door. Scored for the Screen - Movie Music from the U.S. and USSR. At the Rachel M. Schlesinger Concert Hall and Arts Center, 3001

FINE ARTS

NOW THROUGH SEPT. 25

So Yoon Lym: The Dreamtime. Artist uses hair and braid styles to make statement about immigration and diversity. Reception and artist talk on Sept. 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. At the Target Gallery at the Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 N. Union St., Alexandria. Visit www.torpedofactory.org/target.

FRIDAY/SEPT. 2

Retakes and Transformations. 7 p.m. Art from everyday life. Runs through Oct. 2. At the Del Ray Artisans Gallery, 2704 Mount Vernon Ave., Alexandria. Visit www.TheDelRayArtisans.org

NOW THROUGH SEPT. 4

The Power of Color III. Artist's reception is Saturday, Aug. 13 from 5 to 8 p.m. At Gallery West, 1213 King Street, Old Town Alexandria. Visit www.gallery-west.com or call 703-549-6006.

SEPT. 7 TO OCT. 2

"Suburbia." A collection of impressionistic oil paintings by Parisa Tirnaz. Artist's Reception is Saturday, Sept. 10 from 5 to 8 p.m. At Gallery West, 1213 King St., Old Town Alexandria. Visit www.gallery-west.com or call 703-549-6006.

SEPT. 8 - OCT. 3

Red Dots: Drawings by Shanthi Chandrasekar. Opening meet-the-artist reception is Thursday, Sept. 8 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. At the Art League Gallery in the Torpedo Factory, Old Town Alexandria.

NOW THROUGH SEPT. 11

"Satellite Images." Free. Jewelry, sculpture, clothing and wall pieces will be exhibited. At Studio 18 in the Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 North Union Street, Old Town Alexandria.

NOW THROUGH SEPT. 30

River Farm Exhibition. River Farm, the historic property near Old Town Alexandria which houses the American Horticultural Society, has opened its newest botanically-themed exhibition. Admission is free, though donations are welcome, and gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays, and 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday. The property is closed Sundays. This show features paintings by Juleen Stacy, who also curated the show, as well as photography by Deb Booth, Brian J. McGahren and Dave Costa. The Opening Reception will be held Thursday, July 14, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. For directions go to River Farm's website, http://www.ahs.org/river_farm/directions.htm.

NOW THROUGH OCT. 3

"Forgotton" and "Off Season." Works by photographers Sandy LeBrun-Evans and Eric Jonson. Opening Reception is Aug. 7 from 3 to 5 p.m. At Multiple Exposures Gallery, Suite 312, Torpedo Factory Art Center. Call 703-683-2205.



Stoneware handpainted chrysanthemum platter by Kim Ju of McLean.

AUG. 29 TO OCT. 2

Shades of Fall. At the Torpedo Factory Center's Scope Gallery. Hours are Monday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., with Thursdays until 9 p.m. At 105 North Union Street, ground floor Studio 19, Alexandria. Call Scope Gallery at 703-548-6288 or visit www.torpedofactory.org/galleries/scope.

OCT. 5 TO 31

Kimberley Bush, Ceramist. Reception is Saturday, Oct. 8 from 6 to 10 p.m. At Gallery West, 1213 King Street, Old Town Alexandria. Visit www.gallery-west.com or call 703-549-6006.



NOW THROUGH DEC. 31

"In Black and White." Photography by Nina Tisara and Peggy Fleming. "In Black and White" highlights two different aspects of African American life and culture. Tisara's series "United in the Spirit" focuses on worship in Alexandria's African American community, while Fleming's work "Crown Me!" looks at the social life of one group of African American men and a traditional American pastime. At the Alexandria Black History Museum, 902 Wythe Street, Alexandria.

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Earthquake Rocks Polls

Precincts all over Alexandria temporarily shut down Tuesday when a rare 8.5-magnitude earthquake rocked the city. Most were shut down for about a half-hour or so, although some experienced longer delays. The City Hall precinct had to be moved across the street to the registrar's office. And the Northern Virginia Community College used paper ballots for about two hours.

"If there's one thing you count on, it's the earth staying where it's supposed to be," said election officer **Stephen Kimbel** as he waited for the building to reopen.

Elections officials all over the city were caught off-guard, shaken by the unexpected tremor shortly before 2 p.m. Some poll workers lugged central processing units outside in accordance with emergency procedures while others simply bolted for the door. Alexandria Registrar **Tom Parkins** said preserving the integrity of the election was important but making sure everybody remained safe was the top priority.

"Some people had to wait for the precincts to reopen," said Parkins. "But I don't think we lost any votes."

Blame it on the Waterfront

The controversial small-area plan for the Alexandria waterfront is responsible for any number of problems — political gridlock, divided neighborhoods and endless letters to the editor. But was it responsible for the earthquake?

Just ask Chamber of Commerce president **Tina Leone** and **Boyd Walker**, chairman of Alexandrians for An Alternative Waterfront. The two are on opposite sides of the issue and ran into each other outside the Durant Center precinct on Monday afternoon. Not surprisingly, they got into a heated discussion.

Tempers flared. Voices were raised. And then, the earthquake. "I blame the waterfront plan," Walker said with a smile.

"You would," Leone shot back.

'Cancer Widow'

Some say all's fair in love and politics. Others say they're not so sure.

Take "cancer widow," the acerbic description that **Rob Krupicka** consultant **Shayna Englin** used to describe **Libby Garvey**. The offhand remark was made in an Aug. 10 tweet. The Twitter post was quickly removed, but the damage was done. The remark took on a life of its own in the following days and became a frequent topic of conversation on election night.

"She called to apologize," said Garvey with a shrug as she watched precinct returns come in on Tuesday night. "What she doesn't get is that it's not what you're dealt in life it's how you deal with it."

Sounds Like Orange

There's no mistaking Team Orange. That's what the Krupicka political machine called itself during the campaign, using a color scheme that evoked the candidates alma mater, the University of Virginia. That meant orange ties, orange hats, orange shoes and an army of volunteers wearing orange T-shirts.

Now that Krupicka has announced that he will not be seeking a third term on the City Council and that he will not be launching a campaign for lieutenant governor in 2013, it's time to retire the orange.

"My mom was never happy that orange was my campaign color because she says it doesn't look good on anybody," Krupicka told supporters Tuesday night after he lost the primary. "But my family now owns more orange clothing than any sane person should have."

Elevated Robocall

Elevator No. 3 of the city courthouse is a strange place to receive a robocall, but that's what happened one day this week when the voice of retiring state Sen. **Patsy Ticer** was broadcast on the speaker of the emergency phone.

"You have to wonder about the voter who submitted that phone number," quipped **Libby Garvey** campaign manager **Max Glass**.

— MICHAEL LEE POPE

NEWS

Lawsuit Shaped Waterfront Plan

Threat of legal action at Robinson North helped shape plan.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
GAZETTE PACKET

The area once known as West Point is one of the most historic spots in Old Town, a place where George Washington set sail to New York for his first inauguration. These days it's at the center of a controversy that could shape a generation of development along the waterfront.

At issue is a 3.2-acre plot of land in North Old Town known as Robinson North owned by The Washington Post and managed through a Delaware-based organization known as Robinson Terminal Warehouse Corporation. Back in 2008, when city officials first began considering a new small-area plan for the waterfront, Robinson Terminal made a preemptive attack in the Alexandria Circuit Court. Charging that city officials engaged in "illegal spot zoning" by reducing allowable density at Robinson North in 1992, the lawsuit said it was entitled to develop according to a 1981 settlement agreement.

"Robinson now desires to cease using the North Terminal property for warehouse and terminal purposes," the 2008 lawsuit explained. "Robinson has designed a development plan in accord with the provisions of the Settlement Agreement and has determined to proceed with such a development."

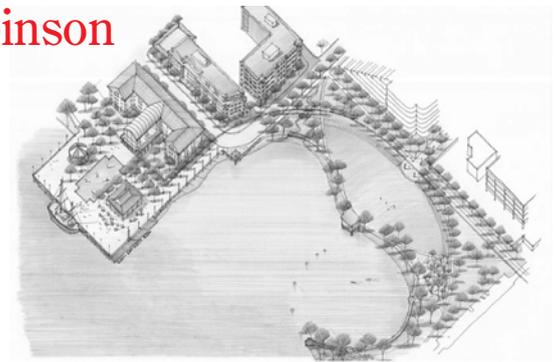
Officials from the company then began a public-relations campaign, meeting with community members to show them architectural drawings outlining a concept that would have included a hotel at the site. Robinson Terminal eventually dropped the lawsuit, although the threat of a potential legal action loomed over the planning process. When city planners released the concept plan for the waterfront last year, it increased the density to what Robinson Terminal Corporation was seeking in the lawsuit. It also overturned a longstanding ban on hotels along the waterfront.

"We were not going to be bullied," said Planning Director Faroll Hamer. "At the same time, we viewed the lawsuit as an opportunity."

THE SMALL-AREA PLAN now under consideration by City Council would add almost 44,000 square feet to the development envelope at Robinson Terminal North and increase the height limit from 55 feet to 66 feet. City officials say they are confident that would undercut the potential for Robinson Terminal launching another lawsuit along the same lines as the one proposed in 2008. Meanwhile, the increase in density and taller height limit have become some of the most controversial aspects of the small-area plan.

"It's just not compatible," said Old Town resident Poul Hertel, a longtime critic of the plan. "This plan is confused and inconsistent."

The debate about property rights dates back to 1791, when Maryland ceded a portion of its territory to the United States for the creation of a permanent seat of government. At that time, the boundary between Maryland and Virginia was a high-water mark between the two states, which ceased to be a boundary upon the creation of the District of Columbia. That 1791 water mark later became the basis for a 1973 lawsuit brought by the Nixon administration's Department of Justice against 34 Alexandria landowners, including the owners of



ALEXANDRIA DEPARTMENT OF PLANNING AND ZONING
Artist's conception of Robinson Terminal North and Oronoco Bay Park.

Robinson Terminal.

"Without that original lawsuit, a lot of public space that we now have on the waterfront wouldn't be there," said former Vice Mayor Andrew Macdonald. "So, in that sense, it was a tremendous success."

A settlement agreement was reached in 1983 limiting development to 238,816 square feet at Robinson Terminal North with a height limit of 66 feet. But when the city was considering a small-area plan a decade later, planning officials decided to limit the development to 195,296 square feet with a height limit of 55 feet. Planning documents from the era indicate that city officials from that era clearly felt they were well within their rights to downzone the property.

"Nothing in the waterfront settlement agreements prevents the city from reducing heights and densities," wrote then-City Attorney Phil Sunderland in a 1990 memorandum.

Now things have changed. When asked about the lawsuit during a waterfront work group meeting last month, current City Attorney James Banks said that failing to increase the density at Robinson Terminal North could prompt another lawsuit — one that he said the city would have a hard time defending. When asked about his legal analysis of the case, Banks said that defending the current zoning would be difficult.

"The city is arguing that failing to upzone is downzoning?" asked Katy Cannady, a frequent critic of the plan. "That's the most Orwellian thing I've ever heard."

Now that the waterfront plan has been put on hold for the summer and the work group is considering its recommendation, the 2008 lawsuit has become a ghost haunting the process. Planning officials say failing to adopt the current plan could put the city in a difficult position — one in which the Robinson Terminal Corporation would get the additional density without amenities such as one-acre public pier or increased regulatory control for restaurants and hotels. "They've made it very clear that they'll bring a lawsuit if we don't increase the density," said Hamer. "So we've created a trade-off where they get the density and we get the amenities."

In a written statement, the attorney for Robinson Terminal Corporation made it clear that the future of their legal action is contingent on what happens with the waterfront plan.

"By agreement with the city, the claims brought in 2008 were held in abeyance while we see if the city's current process results in a small-area plan that can provide a viable and sufficiently flexible guide for potential mixed-use redevelopment to allow the future development approval process to respect the rights of the parties under the 1983 settlements to take into account the interests of everyone involved, the city, the community and Robinson Terminal," said attorney Duncan Blair.



PHOTO BY JEANNE THEISMANN/GAZETTE PACKET

Adam Ebbin addresses supporters at Los Tios Restaurant Aug. 23 after winning the Democratic primary for Virginia's 30th district state Senate seat.



PHOTO BY MICHAEL LEE POPE/GAZETTE PACKET

Alexandria City Councilman Rob Krupicka concedes the election at FireFlies Restaurant in Del Ray, where he launched his first campaign in 2003.



PHOTO BY MICHAEL LEE POPE/GAZETTE PACKET

Campaign manager Max Glass and Arlington School Board member Libby Garvey watch precinct returns come in at their headquarters on Upper King Street.

Ebbin To Face Republican McGhee in 30th

FROM PAGE 1

"I didn't think Adam was going to pull this off," said former School Board member Eileen Cassidy Rivera. "Then, all of a sudden, it was like Adam started showing an edge that wasn't there before."

Many Ebbin supporters said the change happened at the MetroStage debate hosted by the Alexandria Democratic Committee, a heavily attended event they say showcased the delegate's command of the issues in Richmond and record of working with Republicans. During Krupicka's closing remarks, he indirectly challenged Ebbin when he said standing up to Virginia Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli and arch-conservative Del. Bob Marshall (R-13) wasn't "just about press releases."

"That crystallized it for me," said Del. Charniele Herring (D-46), who issued a formal endorsement of Ebbin a few days later. "I was going to stay neutral, but that debate at the MetroStage was a tipping point for me."

The campaign for the Democratic primary to replace Ticer began months before the incumbent state senator formally announced her retirement on the floor of the Virginia Senate during the General Assembly session. As early as October, the three candidates were building campaign teams and securing endorsements. Early fundraising numbers indicated Krupicka supporters, who called themselves Team Orange, had broken ahead of the pack. Yet as supporters gathered at FireFlies Restaurant in Del Ray to watch precinct returns, they watched the election slip from their grasp.

"My political life started in this room, and depending on how life evolves this could be where my political life ends," Krupicka told a packed crowd of disappointed volunteers and staffers. "I'm very sincere that when I say that this could be the last political speech I give."

Seeking to dispel rumors that he is considering a campaign for lieutenant governor in 2013, Krupicka said a number of times his Senate campaign would be his

By the Numbers

| Candidate | Spent | Votes | Cost Per Vote | Percentage |
|--------------|-----------|-------|---------------|------------|
| Adam Ebbin | \$189,637 | 4,562 | \$42 | 39 % |
| Rob Krupicka | \$233,084 | 4,231 | \$55 | 36 % |
| Libby Garvey | \$192,986 | 2,976 | \$65 | 25 % |

SOURCE: Virginia Public Access Project

"last big campaign for a very long time." When asked directly if that meant he won't be running for the statewide position after the speech, Krupicka acknowledged that he would not be running for lieutenant governor in 2013. Many supporters were shell-shocked by Ebbin's upset victory in a race that many people considered Krupicka's to lose.

"It's hard to pin it on any one thing," said former City Councilman Justin Wilson, whose loss in the 2009 election was also shocking to many Democrats. "You can go crazy if you try to figure out why you won or why you lost. People vote for and against candidates for any number of reasons."

GARVEY SUPPORTERS gathered to watch precinct returns at the campaign's Upper King Street headquarters, which they dubbed "Libbyland." They knew they had an uphill battle but were trying to capitalize on a strategy that relied on Arlington and Fairfax counties, where the Arlington School Board member could count on support from Ticer and Mount Vernon District Supervisor Gerry Hyland. Even then, it was clear they needed to have some support in Alexandria.

"We're below where we need to be in Alexandria," campaign manager Max Glass declared at 7:30 p.m. "We've got to keep this from getting out of hand."

Garvey won her home precinct in Fairlington handily, posting what Glass described as record turnout. But when all the votes were in, she was able to secure only two more of the 13 Arlington precincts in the district — leaving her home turf in Ebbin's hands. And Garvey took only three of the 22 precincts in Fairfax County. That left her about 3,000 votes, a third-place finish with 25 percent of the vote. Garvey con-

ceded the race shortly before 9 p.m.

"I will always be honored to have had the support of Senator Ticer and Supervisor Hyland," said Garvey on her way to the Rock-It-Grill to commiserate with volunteers and staffers. "The voters we identified turnout out, but that was clearly not enough."

TEAM ORANGE started the campaign with a burst of momentum and big-name endorsements, including Mayor Bill Euille, Sheriff Dana Lawhorne and U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11). Krupicka also raised more money than his rivals, putting together a war chest of more than \$233,000, about \$40,000 more than Ebbin. That was enough to get within striking distance, but not enough to win the nomination. In the end, Ebbin received about 330 more votes than Krupicka, beating him 39 percent to 36 percent.

"We did everything we wanted to do," said Carter Batey, who managed Krupicka's campaign. "I can't say nice enough things about Adam's campaign and Adam himself."

Many voters were watching the precinct returns to see if specific issues had any resonance at the polls. One issue that drove much of the discussion, for example, was the traffic gridlock that will be created by the Washington Headquarters Service as

part of the Base Realignment and Closure process at Mark Center — a site that was endorsed during Krupicka's time on the City Council. Ebbin took West End precinct NOVA Arts Center. Yet on another issue, the controversial waterfront small-area plan, the results weren't as decisive. Garvey and Ebbin came out against the plan in an effort to build support in Old Town, but Krupicka won the City Hall precinct while Ebbin took Lyles Crouch.

"I'm not sure that coming out against the waterfront plan helped Ebbin much," said Old Town resident Hazel Rigby, an Ebbin supporter. "And I'm not sure that people outside of Old Town care about the issue that much."

EBBIN'S VICTORY PARTY at Los Tios Grill in Del Ray was a raucous party, with supporters overjoyed that they had beaten the odds. Although Krupicka took 48 percent of the vote in Alexandria, Ebbin won a majority in Arlington and Fairfax County. And he was able to muscle in on area many considered Krupicka territory, including the Mount Vernon Recreation Center in Del Ray. In the end, Ebbin was able to win all of the precincts he currently represents in the 49th House District and four of the 16 precincts in Alexandria.

"Our strategy was to talk to voters about what they wanted to talk about rather than what Adam wanted to talk about," said Kirk McPike, who managed Ebbin's successful campaign. "We stuck to the fundamentals and timed our messaging to when we knew it would have the most impact."

People started arriving at Los Tios around 7 p.m., and the excitement continued to build into the night. Krupicka called to concede shortly before 9 p.m., and Ebbin arrived to triumphant chants "Adam! Adam! Adam!" Supporters were overjoyed that they had accomplished what many said was impossible.

"You believe in me when I wouldn't have believed in myself," Ebbin said in his victory speech. "Today, even an earthquake couldn't stop us."

In November, Ebbin will face Republican Tim McGhee.



PHOTOS BY JEANNE THEISMANN
Former school board member Eileen Cassidy Rivera, left, and Alexandria Economic Opportunities Commission chair Allison Silberberg celebrate with college classmate Adam Ebbin at Los Tios Restaurant Aug. 23.



Both north chimneys atop Gadsby's Tavern were structurally compromised by the earthquake.



The bricks in the northwest corner chimney at Gadsby's Tavern shifted.



Detail of the damage to the east wall at City Hall.



The eastern wall of City Hall was damaged in Tuesday's earthquake.

Residents React

Area earthquake a first for many, a taste of home for others.

BY MONTIE MARTIN
GAZETTE PACKET

Rattling homes and nerves, the 5.9 magnitude earthquake that struck the Washington D.C. region Tuesday, Aug. 23 caused a mix of worry and excitement for many local residents.

Schools let out early following the quake, and frantic parents were quick to be with their loved ones.

"I was lucky to be at a nearby restaurant at the time," said Alex Vatanka, a political analyst with the Middle East Institute and father of two. "As a parent I was impressed with Mount Vernon Community School, how they were organized and able to get the children out within minutes."

"Sometimes we forget these things, because we're so concerned with math scores and such, but knowing your child is in safe hands is the most important."

Amid concerns for safety, plenty of students found the experience exciting and a downright good time. "It was so much fun when it went ya ya ya!" said Owen McCubbin, a first grade student at Mount Vernon Community School.

"It was my first earthquake," said fifth grader Martin Vatanka, also at the school.

What To Do

Take advice about earthquakes from a veteran: According to Karen Graf, a local of the Bay Area and a veteran of dozens of earthquakes, in the event of an earthquake go to the sturdiest part of the house, in most cases a doorframe. Otherwise make it to the bathtub. If at school cover your head and sit under your desk. Stay clear of glass. It's dangerous to go outside where power-lines may have fallen.

"For a second I thought someone was shaking me."

Alexandrians were able to find humor amid the anxiety. At Caboose Café on Mount Vernon Avenue, one waitress swept past patrons as she leapt over the patio railing. "We were sitting outside, then all of a sudden a lady jumped over the rail," said 8-

year old Kathrin Vatanka. "I've never seen anyone jump so high in my life."

For others, the earthquake was a taste of home. Karen Graf, an Alexandria resident originally from San Francisco and a veteran of

dozens of earthquakes, was thrilled by the ordeal.

"My first reaction was to go to the bathroom tub, but I thought, this won't be an 8.0, this is Virginia."

"It felt more like a 4.2," said Karen Graf. "None of my photos or paintings even moved. I love that we just had an earthquake, it reminds me of home."

"My first reaction was to go to the bathroom tub, but I thought, this won't be an 8.0, this is Virginia."

— Karen Graf



The Vatanka family: Mother Heidi, daughter Kathrin and son Martin. "We're all safe at home," said Heidi Vatanka.



At Caboose Café, one waitress bolted over the railing to the surprise of patrons.

Shock, Unease Follows Earthquake

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Gathered together for the 30th district Democratic State Senate primary, both the voters from the Durant precinct and the site's election officials waited on the steps of the Jefferson-Houston School on Cameron Street, unsure if it was safe to re-enter after the initial quake.

But not all of Alexandria was in shock. One election official there, Steven Kimbel, said he knew it was an earthquake right away, adding that he had weathered two other earthquakes before.

Ralph Bellevue, a bartender at The Royal Restaurant, said, "It was just another earthquake for me. I used to live in California so I've been in others."

The city is prepared to help anyone harmed by the earthquake. Spokesman for

the City of Alexandria Tony Castrilli says that "the city has opened its Emergency Operations Center for the first time since last Aug. 5."

He added that the fire department and police have been "inundated with calls" regarding "smells of gas and utility questions."

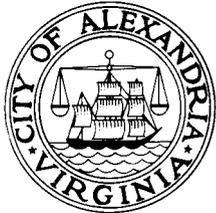
Castrilli also said that the city will be opening a help line soon that will allow citizens to ask any questions they have about building integrity.

As far as Castrilli knows, there have been "no major injuries or structural damage so far."

Gov. Bob McDonnell said that the earthquake was centered near Mineral, Va. in Louisa County, and that "all resources of the Commonwealth have been put on alert to assist in any way necessary as we move forward."

ABC LICENSE

BLUM OF WISCONSIN LLC, BUCCINOS, 6410 Landsdowne Center Drive, Alexandria, VA 22315. The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL for a Beer and Wine on Premises license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages. Michelle Orhan, Owner



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, SEPTEMBER 7, 2011 beginning at 7:30 PM in Council Chambers, second floor of City Hall, 301 King Street, Alexandria, Virginia on the following applications:

CASE BAR2011-0179
Request for window and door replacement at 516 N Columbus St, zoned RB Residential.
APPLICANT: Charles Kohler by Rod Bell

CASE BAR2011-0212
Request for signage at 608 Montgomery St, zoned CDX Commercial.
APPLICANT: T.J. Stone's (Stephen Mann, Agent)

CASE BAR2011-0213
Request for signage at 118 N Washington St, zoned RM Residential.
APPLICANT: Christ Church by Lori Arrasmith Quill

CASE BAR2011-0214
Request for landscape alterations at 113 S Lee St, zoned RM Residential.
APPLICANT: Richard & Lois Rawson by Joan Honeyman

CASE BAR2011-0215
Request for ATM replacements at 330 N Washington St, zoned CD Commercial.
APPLICANT: Wells Fargo by Gary Brent

CASE BAR2011-0216
Request for demolition/encapsulation at 918 S Saint Asaph St, zoned RM Residential.
APPLICANT: James & Heather Bobotek by Lyndi Thorsen Joseph

CASE BAR2011-0217
Request for demolition/encapsulation at 430 S Fairfax St, zoned RM Residential.
APPLICANT: Roger & Grace Machanic (Bruce Machanic, Agent) by Revell Michael

CASE BAR2011-0218
Request for addition at 430 S Fairfax St, zoned RM Residential.
APPLICANT: Roger & Grace Machanic (Bruce Machanic, Agent) by Revell Michael

CASE BAR2011-0219
Request for demolition/encapsulation at 529 S Saint Asaph St, zoned RM Residential.
APPLICANT: Susan Bromm

CASE BAR2011-0220
Request for addition at 529 S Saint Asaph St, zoned RM Residential.
APPLICANT: Susan Bromm

CASE BAR2011-0221
Request for demolition/encapsulation at 929 S Columbus St, zoned RM Residential.
APPLICANT: Shane & Kristin Downey by Kyle Blylock

CASE BAR2011-0223
Request for addition at 929 S Columbus St, zoned RM Residential.
APPLICANT: Shane & Kristin Downey by Kyle Blylock

CASE BAR2011-0224
Request for demolition/encapsulation at 317 S Union St, zoned RM Residential.
APPLICANT: Scott Dinwiddie & Audrea Menaker by Scot McBroom

CASE BAR2011-0225
Request for addition at 317 S Union St, zoned RM Residential.
APPLICANT: Scott Dinwiddie & Audrea Menaker by Scot McBroom

CASE BAR2011-0226
Request for alterations at 811 Duke St, zoned RM Residential.
APPLICANT: James Pastorick & Kim Green by Stephanie Dimond

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

NEWS

Baker Cruises to Win in 39th Senate District

Victory sets up battle with incumbent George Barker.

By HARRISON FALLON
THE GAZETTE

Former Justice Department official Miller Baker won the Republican nomination in Virginia's 39th State Senate district. He defeated George Mason University professor Scott Martin with 73.37 percent of the vote:

4,194 vs. 1,522. This sets up a general election matchup between Baker and incumbent Sen. George Barker.

With all 47 precincts reporting, the crowd at Baker's victory was eager to announce it not a landslide, but rather "an earthquake," in light of the day's seismic event.

In his victory speech, Baker thanked his family and "the best

campaign team anybody could have."

However, he quickly set his sights to the work ahead in the next 10 weeks ahead of the general election.

"The moment now is magnanimity. I want to reach out to everybody in the Republican primary," he said.

The 39th district stretches from the West End of Alexandria south to Woodbridge then northwest to Clifton. It encompasses areas of the Fairfax County, Prince William County and the City of Alexandria. The shape of the district is slightly different than in past elections due to redistricting.

Shortly after the votes were tallied, Martin called Baker to concede and lend his support. He also received calls from Gov. Bob McDonnell and Virginia Attorney General Ken Cuccinelli to congratulate him.

The campaign credits the victory to the hard work put into the campaign. Baker said that "90 percent of a campaign is effort." He has been knocking on doors since March and says that the "sweat equity" put him over the top.

Campaign Manager Dan Letovsky agreed. "We took it back to grassroots politics basics by talking to voters, door knocking and running an incredibly positive campaign."

He also had the endorsements of several prominent local political figures such as Alexandria City Councilwoman Alicia Hughes and former 11th District Congressional candidate Keith Fimian.

Fimian described Baker as "a man of great character and integrity. I felt in justice I could not sit idly by on the sidelines in this primary."

Baker was a former Justice Department official under Presidents Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush. He has also been a member of the Naval reserve and has worked on counterterrorism in the Office of Naval Intelligence.

Of the 47 precincts in the 39th district, Baker only lost one — Pioneer, where Baker and his wife Margaret were precinct chairmen for the local Republican Party.

There were no specific bastions of support for Baker in the three jurisdictions of the district. Instead, he received between 72 percent and 77 percent in Fairfax, Prince William and Alexandria.

In Clifton, near where both candidates reside, Baker received 348 of the 463 votes cast.



PHOTO BY HARRISON FALLON/THE GAZETTE

Miller Baker gives his victory speech to supporters in Lorton, accompanied by his family.

The incumbent Barker sent out a message once the results were in. After congratulating Baker on his win over Martin, it went on to say that "I look forward to the general election campaign, where I'm confident my record of working across the aisle and getting things done will prove resonant with the voters."

LOOKING AHEAD to challenging the incumbent in the November, Baker said, "We're going to focus on the difference between us and our goals for Virginia." However, he added, "he is an adversary, not an enemy. We both love Virginia and we both love America. We simply have profoundly different views."

Baker said that the most important issue is the economy. "For me, it's all about the economy. I want to make Virginia an economic magnet and an oasis for business."

Of all registered voters in the 39th district, 4.66 percent voted in this August primary. Customarily, the primaries occur in June, but this year's redistricting caused them to be pushed back for two months.

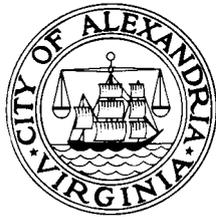
The redistricting of the 39th district caused some controversy. It is "one of the most polarized legislative districts in all of America," said Baker.

Barker helped draft new boundary lines. Among the changes are the addition of six West End Alexandria precincts, traditionally thought to be more liberal than the portions of Prince William County that were taken out.

As a result, the district has become 1.7 percent more Democratic, according to the Virginia Public Access Project.

The general election will be held on Nov. 8.

Legal Notices



ALEXANDRIA PLANNING DEPARTMENT
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATIVE REVIEW

The following requests have been received for administrative review and approval.

The Director of Planning and Zoning may approve the permits unless a request that the application be forwarded to City Council is received by September 15, 2011.

For information about this application or to comment, visit the City's website at alexandriava.gov or call (703) 746-4666.

SPECIAL USE PERMIT # 2011-0059
4527 DUKE STREET
(PARCEL ADDRESS: 4513 DUKE STREET)
REQUEST TO OPERATE A MASSAGE ESTABLISHMENT
APPLICANT: LCM ENTERPRISES, INC.



Obituary
Helen Wenk of Viera FL

Helen Pauline Wenk died Saturday, August 6, 2011 at age 82. She was a resident of Autumn House in Viera, Florida and died of complications from Alzheimer's disease. She was born in Watertown, Connecticut to Paul and Mary Puzak. She was married for 40 years to Col. Walter R Wenk, USAF-Retired who predeceased her in November 2008. She is also predeceased by brothers Dr. Michael Puzak, Paul Puzak, Charles Puzak and sister Anne Swisshelm, and a step-daughter, Jean Marie Wenk. Her sister Mary Bachinsky lives in Watertown, Connecticut. She is also survived by her step-children Dr. Walter R. Wenk Jr. [Mary Kay] of Williamsburg, VA and Kamas, UT and Lt. Col John D Wenk, USA-Retired [Debbie] of Leesburg, VA as well as her step-grandchildren, Dr. Scott Wenk, Orlando, FL, Kevin Wenk, New York, and Matthew Wenk [Melinda] and Andrew Wenk [Natalie] of Dallas, TX. Helen is also survived by her niece, Gail Scott Puzak of Washington, DC as well as her great-niece, Indrani DeSilva of Boston, Massachusetts.

Helen graduated from Watertown High School and Catholic University with both an undergraduate as well as a Masters degree in nursing. Helen taught nursing at Catholic University before becoming chief dermatology nurse at An-

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draws Air Force Base.

Helen and her husband decided to move to Florida and lived in Melbourne, Cocoa Beach, and Naples. Helen was active in the Patrick AFB Chapel Catholic community and enjoyed entertaining her many friends and being a loving devoted wife to her husband.

The family will have a private family memorial service. Special thanks to Autumn House and Hospice for their loving and tender care. Memorial contributions may be made to Wuestoff Hospice, 8060 Spyglass Hill Rd., Melbourne, FL 32940, and note on the check, "for patient care".

Arrangements by South Brevard Funeral Home, Melbourne, 321-724-2222. Sign the family guestbook at www.afuneral.com.

OBITUARY

Dawn Loraine Cartwright Fones, 89, passed away at her home in Marietta, GA, on August 13, 2011. She was born in New Castle, PA, on June 14, 1922 to Herman and Klara (Roberts) Cartwright. Services were held at Cunningham Funeral Home August 19, 2011 followed by a graveside service at Mount Comfort Cemetery, where she was laid to rest beside her husband of 61 years, M. Marshall Fones, Jr. Mrs. Fones was a long time resident of Alexandria, VA, where she was a piano teacher for over 40 years and a homemaker. She was an active member of Downtown Baptist Church where she taught Sunday School and sang in the choir. For many years she was an active member of the Alexandria Hospital's Board of Lady Managers, a volunteer organization that raises funds for hospital projects. She is survived by her sister Clari Lyles of Spotsylvania, VA; her son, James M. Fones of Ladson, SC; her daughter, Kathleen F. Newton of Marietta, GA, and their spouses; five grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren. Donations may be sent to the Downtown Baptist Church Restoration Fund in her honor.

PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSAL TO MODIFY CORRECTIVE ACTIONS AT AN UNDERGROUND STORAGE TANK (UST) SITE.

There has been a release from an underground storage tank system at the Former Fannon Petroleum Services Facility, 1200 Duke Street, Alexandria, Virginia. The Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) is requiring Mr. Bill Fannon to prepare a Corrective Action Plan Addendum to address cleanup of petroleum fuel contamination at this site. If you have questions regarding the cleanup, please contact: John P. Diehl, Environmental Consultants and Contractors, Inc., 43045 John Mosby Highway, Chantilly, VA 20152, (703) 327-2900. The Corrective Action Plan will be submitted to the Remediation Division of the Northern Regional Office of the DEQ no later than August 19, 2011. If you would like to review or discuss the proposed Corrective Action Plan with the staff of the DEQ, please feel free to contact Mr. Randy Chapman of the DEQ at (703) 583-3816 after the date of the Corrective Action Plan Addendum submittal. The DEQ Remediation Division will consider written comments regarding the proposed Corrective Action Plan until September 19, 2011, and may decide to hold a public meeting if there is significant public interest. Written comments should be sent to the DEQ at the address listed below. The DEQ requests that all written comments reference the tracking number for this case: PC # 82-0757. Department of Environmental Quality, Remediation Division, 13901 Crown Court, Woodbridge, VA 22193.

Getting To Know T.C. Williams



ALEXANDRIA
INSIDER

The boys and girls basketball teams reached the state tournament during the 2010-11 season.

School: T.C. Williams High School.

Mascot: Titans.

School Colors: Red, white and blue.

Athletic Director: Steve Colantuoni, 703-824-6860.

Football Coach: Dennis Randolph (fifth year).

The Titans finished the 2010 campaign with a 6-4 record, the program's first winning season since 1995. TC started 1-3, but bounced back to win five of its final six games. Led by then-sophomore quarterback Alec Grosser, the Titans went 5-2 in the Patriot District and fell just short of qualifying for the postseason. TC has missed the playoffs in 20 consecutive seasons.

Boys Basketball Coach: Julian King.

Girls Basketball Coach: Kesha Walton.

Boys Lacrosse Coach: Michael Mulherin.

Rival Schools: West Potomac.

What happened last year: The volleyball team finished in the top half of the Patriot District regular season standings (No. 4) and hosted an opening-round district



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Za'Quan Summers and the T.C. Williams football team posted a 6-4 record in 2010, the program's first winning season since 1995.

tournament game for the first time since 2001. The boys basketball team won Patriot District and Northern Region championships before losing in overtime during the state semifinals. The Titans' successful season came one year after the decorated program failed to qualify for the regional tournament while forfeiting wins due to the use of ineligible players. The girls basketball team advanced to the region final, where they fell to Patriot District opponent West Springfield. The boys lacrosse team won its

first postseason game in five years, defeating Lake Braddock in the opening round of the Patriot District tournament.

Historic Achievements: While the football program hasn't reached the playoffs in 20 seasons, the Titans have a decorated past, winning state championships in 1971, 1984 and 1987. The boys basketball program won a state title in 2008.

Famous Graduates: Tierra Ruffin-Pratt

(2009 graduate) is the girls basketball program's all-time leading scorer and was a McDonald's All-American. She will be a junior on the University of North Carolina women's basketball team. Linebacker Keith Burns (1990) was a seventh-round draft choice of the Denver Broncos in 1994. He spent 13 seasons in the NFL with the Broncos, Chicago Bears and Tampa Bay Buccaneers, winning a pair of Super Bowls (XXXII and XXXIII) with Denver. He is entering his fifth year as an assistant coach on the Broncos coaching staff. Gary Bertier was an all-American linebacker on the Titans' 1971 state championship team, considered one of the best prep football teams in the Virginia history. Bertier was part of a TC defense which posted nine shutouts, including a 27-0 victory over Salem's Andrew Lewis in the state championship game in Roanoke. Following the 1971 season, a car accident left Bertier paraplegic. Ten years later, he died in a car accident. But while Bertier was confined to a wheel chair, he continued to push forward, competing in the Wheelchair Olympics. Bertier's time with the Titans was portrayed in the 2000 Disney movie "Remember the Titans."

Quotable: "The way we were playing, we were dominating. I feel like if we had gotten in the playoffs, we would have went far. We were playing real good football. Unfortunately, we needed some people to lose, we needed some people to win and it didn't happen." — T.C. Williams quarterback Alec Grosser, then a sophomore, after the Titans finished 6-4, winning five of their final six games, but missed the playoffs.

Getting To Know Episcopal Sports

The boys lacrosse team won the 2010 state championship.

School: Episcopal High School.

Mascot: Maroon.

School Colors: Maroon and black.

Athletic Director: Mark Gowin (boys), 703-933-4034; Jen Fitzpatrick (girls) Jen Fitzpatrick, 703-933-4036

Football Coach: Mark Gowin.

The Maroon won its opener against Flint Hill, but dropped five of its final seven games to finish 3-5. Episcopal also defeated St. Christopher and rival St. Stephen's & St. Agnes.

Boys Soccer Coach: Rick Wilcox.

Boys Basketball Coach: Jim Fitzpatrick.

Girls Basketball Coach: Maddy Gobrecht.

Baseball Coach: Greg Moviel.

Rival Schools: St. Stephen's & St. Agnes.

The football team defeated SSASA, 21-7, last season. The field hockey team defeated the Saints in the ISL championship game.

The boys lacrosse team won 20 games and a state championship.

What happened last year: The field hockey team went 17-3 and captured the ISL championship. The boys soccer team had its 63-game winning streak snapped with a penalty-kick loss to St. Stephen's & St. Agnes in the state playoffs. The boys basketball team finished 25-3, winning the ISL championship and the Sleepy Thompson Tournament title.

Famous Graduates: Running back Tim Hightower (2004 graduate) played at the University of Richmond and was a 2008 fifth-round draft choice of the Arizona Cardinals. He was traded to the Washington Redskins prior to the 2011 season. He has 439 carries for 1,733 yards and 23 touchdowns in three NFL seasons. He played in Super Bowl XLIII, carrying once for no yards and catching two passes for 13 yards in a 27-23 loss to the Pittsburgh Steelers. Hightower also competed in basketball and track for the Maroon. Republican senator and 2008 presidential candidate John McCain (1954) competed in football, wrestling and tennis while at Episcopal. For two years he held the school record for "fastest



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The Episcopal boys soccer program is a national power.

pin" while wrestling in the 127-pound weight class. Paul DePodesta, New York Mets vice president of player development and scouting, also attended Episcopal.

Quotable: "Our style of play is not about pumping balls into the box and hoping for a goal off of a knockdown. We're all about stretching a team out, possessing, working the ball laterally, creating angles and then being dangerous when we get to the attacking third. It's difficult because [the

Saints are] very disciplined, they know their roles, their kids defend hard and they're good athletes, so we really had to make sure that we were patient. On the bench, I was getting a little anxious, but thankfully the guys on the field were not." — Boys soccer coach Rick Wilcox after the Maroon held off SSSAS to extend their winning streak to 59 games. The Saints defeated Episcopal in the state tournament later in the season, ending the Maroon's streak at 63.

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Getting To Know St. Stephen's & St. Agnes Sports

Girls lacrosse program wins ISL, state championships in 2011.



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Alexis Sargent and the St. Stephen's & St. Agnes softball team finished ISL runner-up in the spring.

School: St. Stephen's & St. Agnes School.

Mascot: Saints.
School Colors: Red, white, green and gold.

Athletic Director: Stephanie Koroma (girls), 703-212-2776; Andrew Taibl (boys, acting) 703-212-2775.

Football Coach: Bernard Joseph (first).

The Saints finished the 2010 season with a 1-8 record, with their lone victory coming against Randolph-Macon Academy.

Field Hockey Coach: Marsha Way.
Boys Basketball Coach: Kevin McClinton.

Girls Basketball Coach: Calvin Crenshaw.

Baseball Coach: James Supple.
Boys Lacrosse Coach: Andrew Taibl.
Girls Lacrosse Coach: Kathy Jenkins.
Softball Coach: Stephanie Koroma.

Rival School: Episcopal.
The boys soccer team snapped Episcopal's 63-game winning streak with a victory on penalty kicks during the 2010 state playoffs. The Saints used a defensive strategy and played to a scoreless tie. St. Stephen's & St. Agnes then made its first three penalty kick

attempts while Episcopal came up empty. SSSAS goalkeeper Ryon Huddleston earned the shutout.

What happened last year: The field hockey team finished ISL runner-up. The boys soccer team reached the state semifinals. The boys lacrosse team reached the state semifinals. The girls lacrosse team won the state championship. The softball team went 14-3 and finished ISL runner-up.

Successful Programs: The girls lacrosse and field hockey programs are among the best in the country. Lacrosse head coach Kathy Jenkins enters her 36th season with more than 500 victories and 23 ISL championships. Head field hockey coach Marsha Way enters her 32nd season with more than 400 wins. Last season, Jenkins' program won

ISL and state championships.

Quotable: "She wants to score. You have attacks that are happy to score, but mentally, [Reed] is going to goal — she wants to get the goal. Kelly Austin was like that — she wanted to score. Kathleen Miller way back, wanted to score. ... We've had some throughout the years. It's a mentality that you're going to go to goal and you're going to put it in, and Carly has that mentality. We have other good attacks this year, but they don't think of themselves how Carly does. ... She's going to break the all-time record easily." — SSSAS girls lacrosse coach Kathy Jenkins about then-sophomore Carly Reed, who set the decorated program's single-season goal-scoring record and will likely shatter the career mark during the next two seasons.

Getting To Know Bishop Ireton Sports

Softball team beats Alexandria foe St. Stephen's & St. Agnes in state playoffs.



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Moses Webb and the Bishop Ireton football team won its final two games of the 2010 season.

School: Bishop Ireton High School

Mascot: Cardinals
School Colors: Burgundy and gold.

Athletic Director: Bill Simmons, 703-212-5169.

Football Coach: Tony Verducci (fifth).

The Cardinals started 1-7 but closed the season with back-to-back victories. Ireton defeated Alexandria foe St. Stephen's & St. Agnes, 49-13, and beat Flint Hill and St. Mary's Ryken.

Boys Basketball Coach: Neil Berkman.
Girls Basketball Coach: Derek Campbell.

Baseball Coach: Michael Gallagher.

What happened last year: The boys basketball team finished 10-20. The Cardinals got off to an 8-3 start but struggled against Washington Catholic Athletic Conference opponents. The softball team defeated St. Stephen's & St. Agnes in the opening round of the state tournament.

Famous Alumni: Governor of Virginia Bob McDonnell graduated from Bishop Ireton in 1972. The Foo Fighters' Dave Grohl attended but did not graduate from Ireton.

Quotable: "Malcolm's a special kid. I say that not just as a football player, but as a person. He probably has more fun when he plays the game than anybody I know. It just shows you that if

you play with that joy, those opportunities seem to find you. They don't find people who sulk. They find people who are always looking for an opportunity to do something and that embodies the kind of player Malcolm is." — Head football coach Tony Verducci about wide receiver Malcolm Westbrook, who caught five passes for 50 yards and two touchdowns and returned a punt for a score during a 49-13 victory against St. Stephen's & St. Agnes.

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We celebrate the many gains made by ACPS students last year, and we take full responsibility for the work that remains. Our community and students deserve candor and a complete picture when it comes to looking at school and division performance.

ACPS is a remarkable blend of students from all across this world. Alexandria is a great city in which to live, and should have one of the finest schools divisions anywhere in the country.

We don't want to get caught in what happened before I got here; we must learn from the past. The reality is that T.C. Williams never made the federal achievement standards, that achievement gaps have existed for decades, and that this school system was blasted by state and national media for good reason. We are taking a no excuses approach ... we in leadership positions now own the problems and the accomplishments. We take the position that our teachers—the excellent men and women who staff our schools — are the solution, not the problem. And, we won't let them become a part of the national finger pointing of who is to blame.

I find that when I have the good fortune to go around our city to talk to interested citizens, there sometimes is the perception that ACPS reflects the demographics of the city, when in fact we have the opportunity to serve students who are:

- ❖ Over 55 percent, eligible for free and reduced meals
- ❖ 40 percent African American; 30 percent Latino; 25 percent White
- ❖ Enrolling in record numbers ... going from 10,600 in 2008 to over 12, 300 this fall

❖ Changing daily ... our English Language Learners (ELL) population has doubled in the past three years to over 2,800 students.

We love our students, and we enthusiastically believe that each and every one can achieve at the high levels demanded in this century.

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est-ever ACPS elementary math scores (97 percent passing), with every student group passing at least at the 94 percent level.

❖ T.C. Williams earned its highest-ever English, writing, and mathematics results (94 percent, 95 percent and 83 percent). T.C. also had the highest-ever number of students taking and earning 3's or better on AP tests.

❖ Over 44 percent of eighth grade middle school students took and over 95 percent passed the state Algebra I assessments.

❖ Schools such as Maury increased math scores by over 13 percent; Ramsay improved over 12 percent; Barrett serves as a "can do" school with across the board exemplary achievement results.

❖ We commend the traditional and ongoing success of Lyles Crouch, MacArthur, Tucker, George Mason, and Polk, as we understand that long term trends are those that matter.

YET, EVEN with these many successes, we have significant areas of need. Reading results at the elementary schools are not moving ahead. Special education results are not where they should be. ELL students are not achieving at the levels necessary for success in our democracy. Each of these areas will be a priority this coming year.

School division leaders affirmed a commitment, during their annual leadership academy, to kick off the new school year, to do "whatever it takes" to get the results needed for our children. We can't continue to do the same work and expect different results. Changes are needed, but within the context of the successes we have had ... we have evidence that we are making progress and that we can make a difference ... that these sorts of commitments are not empty rhetoric.

Gains in division-wide results over the past four years are made through deliberate planning and implementation – there are no quick fixes. Our responsibility is to build on what we have learned and accomplished. While Standards of Learning (SOL) test scores are not a complete picture of our students' achievements, they are data that we own, that we are accountable for, that we must improve upon.

We are optimistic about our progress and the new systems in place to ensure continued growth and learning for our students. We now have a new 21st century curriculum design which is being combined with the ACPS Learning and Teaching Model that connects curriculum, instruction and relationships to develop engaged and challenged students.

We know we still have work to do. Please take a closer look at our schools, talk with our students about what they are learning, and discuss achievement and test scores with our principals. Take a closer look at our progress — a long, hard, look. As we create headlines for our students, celebrate their successes and rejoice in their triumphs, it will be proclaimed:

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