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Impromptu Fall Frolic

Kristen Mitchell found out that there was no restraining Dylan, the water seeking Labrador, from splashing into the fountain at the Olde Towne Dogge Walke on Sunday. More photos, page 5.

Where Is Lenny Harris?

Prominent civic activist has been missing since last week.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
GAZETTE PACKET

Lenny Harris was last seen at a place that was close to his heart, the Charles Houston Recreation Center. This was where he helped mentor generations of children and conducted community meetings and spent time with old friends. But Wednesday, Sept. 21, was different. It was the day the civic activist seemed to vanish into thin air. He was reported missing that day, and news spread quickly through the community.

"I just lost it when I found out he was missing," said Rhonda Taylor, who attended Robert E. Lee Elementary School with Harris in the mid-1960s. "It's surreal. I still don't know what to think."

On Thursday, Harris didn't show up for an event at the Alexandria jail, where he was supposed to be part of an inspirational program

to inspire inmates. His wallet was later found on the Woodrow Wilson Bridge. By Friday, the Alexandria Police Department was looking for help from the public to track down his whereabouts — issuing a release saying he was last seen driving a 1994 light blue Toyota Corolla bearing a Virginia license plate XKG-8385. On Monday, police issued security camera footage showing a man police describe as a "person of interest" using Harris' credit card at 1 a.m. Sept. 22.

"I keep hoping that this is a nightmare that will pass," said Mayor Bill Euille. "But every day that goes by without seeing him increases the worry."

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Lenny Harris

More Delay on the Waterfront?

Small-area plan continues to create deep divisions, potentially delaying vote into next year.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
GAZETTE PACKET

When City Council members couldn't agree on the waterfront plan, they appointed a work group to hash through the details and issue a report. Panel members have been meeting over the summer with a goal of issuing a final report on Nov. 1 so council members could conduct a public hearing and still have time to cast a final vote before the end of the year.

Now that timeline is in peril.

Work group members are divided on everything from how their recommendations should be organized to how their meetings should be structured. The panel has met six times and frequently opened a meeting with a fundamental discussion about what the group should

be doing and how it should go about its work. One of the members abstained on voting to accept the minutes this week as a signal he didn't feel city officials adequately responded to questions at a previous meeting. So far work group members have accomplished little more than adopt a few "statements of principle" that some regard as so general as to be meaningless. "It's sort of like saying you support like motherhood," said work group member David Olinger, who represents the Old Town Civic Association. "They're very nice statements, but they don't add up to anything." Although the panel set a goal of issuing a final report on Nov. 1, meeting that deadline seems to be increasingly unlikely. During a meeting Wednesday morning, Sept. 28, at City Hall, several work group members said the panel had yet to take on the most challenging issues — including the

small-area plan's recommendation to increase density and allow hotels at three sites slated for redevelopment. Instead of issuing a final report

on Nov. 1, the panel may end up issuing a progress report and deferring recommendations until later. "We're not discussing the major issues yet," said work group member Bob Wood. "So far, we are

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"It's not about trying to stay exactly the same and never moving forward. We want long-term possibilities for this to remain a favorable place in people's minds."

— State Sen. Patsy Ticer (D-30)

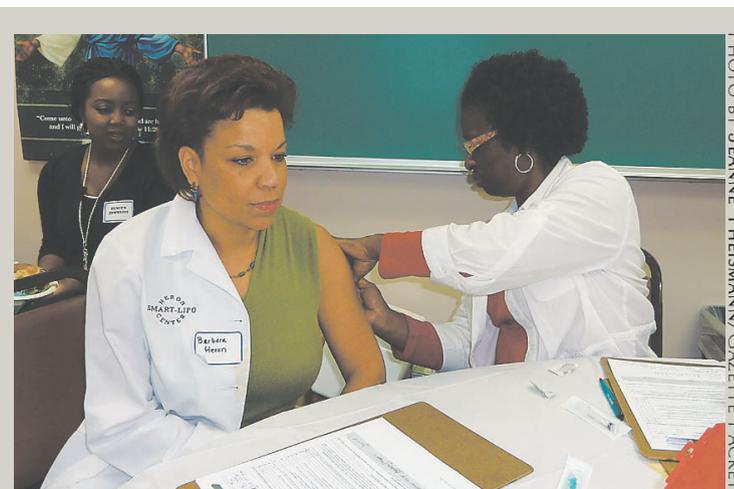


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Health Awareness

Edyth Barton administers a flu shot to Barbara Heron at the Alfred Street Baptist Church Health Fair Sept. 24. See page 26.

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25 Things To See and Do This Fall

Festivals, foliage and opportunities for fun.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
GAZETTE PACKET

So long flip flops, air conditioners and barbecues. Crisp air, apple pie, and leaf-peeping have arrived. Although it doesn't feel like it, the fall season is officially here and there is no better time to grab family and friends and see what the city has to offer.

"There is no more beautiful place to live than Alexandria in the fall," said Mayor Bill Euille. "There are so many things to do at this time of year, from festivals to high school football and youth sports leagues."

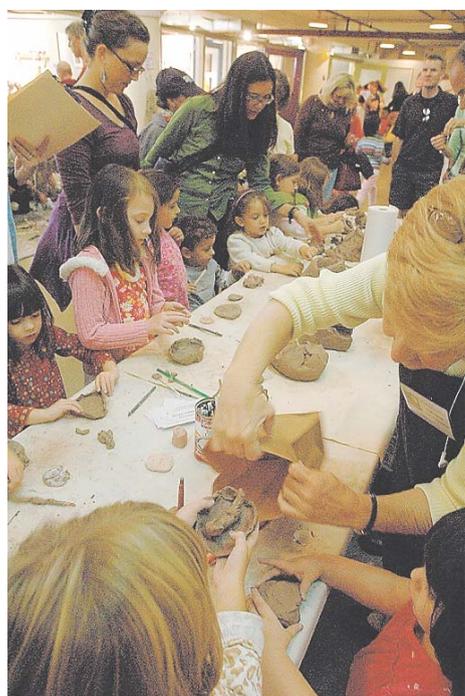
Still recovering from an injury a year ago, Euille still plans to enjoy the fall vibrancy of the city.

"I wish I could bike more than I am able to really enjoy the change of seasons," Euille said. "But I love seeing the businesses and residences get into the spirit of the season and the color of the leaves is especially inspiring."

Winter will be here soon enough, so get out there and make the most of fall with this list of 25 things to do in Alexandria.

1. 16th Annual Art on the Avenue — A multicultural arts and music festival for and by locals. Entertainment, art activities and a pie-baking contest along with 350 artisans displaying and selling their work. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 1 at Mount Vernon Avenue between Hume and Bellefonte Avenues. www.ArtontheAvenue.org.

2. Salvation Army Flea Market — while you're strolling Art on the Avenue,



Art Safari, hosted by the Torpedo Factory, takes place Oct. 8.

be sure to stop by the Oct. 1 Salvation Army Flea Market at 1804 Mount Vernon Ave. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

3. Arts Safari — Free hands-on arts and crafts activities for children. Oct. 8 from noon to 4 p.m. Children will enjoy the Clay Experience, Arts Safari Painting, Fabric Collage, Origami Art, Giant Paper-Mache Animal, and more. Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 N. Union St. www.torpedofactory.org.

4. Skipjack Minnie V — Sail the Potomac on a 1906 45.3' long two-sail bateau. The Minnie V is one of only 35 surviving traditional Chesapeake Bay skipjacks. www.potomacriverboatco.com

5. Immanuel-on-the-Hill Pumpkin Patch — Bundle up in your coziest sweater and head out to pick the perfect pumpkins and gourds for your fall dining and decorating treats. 3606 Seminary Road from Oct. 2 to 31. www.icoh.net.

6. 15th Annual Del Ray Halloween Parade — Join in the fun Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. by either participating or just watching the decorated strollers and costumed children, adults and pets parade along Mount Vernon Avenue for this annual tradition. Sponsored by the Del Ray Business Association, they also collect and distribute costumes to children in need. www.visitdelray.com.

7. Wilson Bridge Half Marathon — Join in or cheer on 5,000 runners in this second annual race from Mount Vernon Estate to National Harbor. The view while crossing the bridge will keep you motivated to cross the finish line. www.wilsonbridgehalf.com.

8. West End Art and Wine Festival — Visit the wild, west end of the city on Oct. 8-9 as Cameron Station and Ben Brenman Park are transformed into the first West End Art and Wine Festival featuring more than 90 juried artists; 25 crafters; a "Taste of the West End" and a wine garden featuring award-winning DelFosse Vineyards and Winery. Admission: art festival - free; wine garden - \$5. 703-751-6455 www.WestEndArtandWineFestival.com.

9. See a Show — Alexandria is home to the Alexandria Symphony Orchestra, MetroStage and The Little Theatre of Alexandria. All offer professional, quality and affordable entertainment. www.alexsym.org, www.thelittletheatre.com, www.metrostage.org.

10. Bike the Sights — Tour the fall foliage and historic sights of the city by bike. Numerous bike rental options in town, including Bike and Roll, which provides guided tours as well. 1 Wales Alley www.bikethesites.com.



The Godspeed returns to the Alexandria City Marina on Oct. 4.



Costumed children, adults and pets parade along Mount Vernon Avenue for the annual Del Ray Halloween Parade.

11. Walk to Fight Breast Cancer — Think pink and join hundreds of Alexandrians Oct. 22 at the city's Walk to Fight Breast Cancer. www.alexandriava.gov/women.

12. Board the Godspeed — A re-creation of one of the three ships that brought America's first permanent English colonists to Virginia in 1607, the Godspeed will host public tours at the Alexandria City Marina on Oct. 4-7 from 3 to 6 p.m.; Oct. 8, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. www.VisitAlexandriaVA.com.

13. T.C. Williams Football games — this year is the 40th anniversary of the 1971 "Remember the Titans" championship football season. Show your Titan pride by supporting this year's teams. Remaining home games on Oct. 1, 6, 29 and Nov. 5. www.tcwilliamsathletics.org.

14. Old Town Ghost Tours — Take a

haunted hike through the historic streets of Old Town with a Ghosts and Graveyard Tour from Alexandria Colonial Tours. www.alexcolonialtours.com.

15. Alexandria Film Festival — Explore the world without leaving town. Set to be held Nov. 3-6, the festival will show an eclectic collection of films from a handful of countries around the globe. At locations throughout the city. www.AlexandriaFilm.org

16. Fall Book Sale — One of the best in the region, the Duncan Library Book sale runs Oct. 12 to 15. 2501 Commonwealth Ave. 703-746-1705.

17. Fall Harvest Family Days — Mount Vernon Estate welcomes the autumn season with Fall Harvest Family Days Oct. 22 and 23 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wagon rides,

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NEWS

Labovitz Sentenced on Misdemeanors

Peter Labovitz, President and CEO of Connection Newspapers, has been sentenced to six months for two misdemeanor counts of failing to fully pay the company's payroll taxes for two quarters in 2007 in a timely manner.

Magistrate Judge John F. Anderson acknowledged Labovitz's long record of leadership in civic and business affairs at a hearing in U.S. District Court in Alexandria on Sept. 27.

He cited scores of letters to the court praising Labovitz's commitment to community journalism as head of Connection Newspapers and his years of community service.

Anderson said Labovitz's history of service "weighed heavily" in his decision not to impose a longer sentence, citing "your service to the commu-

nity, the newspapers and other organizations" and "your support for your family, not just your wife and daughters, but also to your grandchildren." But Anderson said some incarceration was necessary "to give credence to adequate deterrence."

Labovitz will pay more than \$645,000 in restitution.

In a statement in July, when he pled guilty to the misdemeanors, Labovitz took full responsibility and cited economic challenges: "Like all American newspapers, in recent years the Connection Newspapers have faced daunting technological and economic challenges. We have weathered repeated crises that killed or crippled many others in the news media. I am proud that we have kept these vital community voices alive."

Police Lieutenant Graduates from FBI Academy

Lieutenant Christopher Wemple III is the most recent member of the Alexandria Police Department to graduate from the FBI National Academy Program at Quantico.

Wemple graduated Sept. 16 from the 246th Session and was one of 249 law enforcement officers who graduated from the 10-week program. The session included men and women from 46 states, 28 countries, three military organizations and five federal civilian organizations.

Wemple, a 20-year veteran of the Po-



Wemple

lice Department, began his career in 1991 with the Patrol Operations Bureau as a patrol officer. He was promoted to sergeant in 1999 and lieutenant in 2003. He currently serves as a lieutenant in the Internal Investigations Unit of the Investigations Bureau.

Wemple is the 14th member of the Police Department's command staff to graduate from the FBI National Academy since 1990 and is one of 11 graduates currently serving with the Alexandria Police Department.

Pat Ryckman Is New Duncan Library Manager

Pat Ryckman has been chosen as the new Duncan Branch Manager, located at 2501 Commonwealth Avenue in Del Ray, Alexandria.

Ryckman has a master's of library science and a master's in history. "The first two books I checked out were on the history of Alexandria," she said. "It's wonderful to be in such a historic town."

Ryckman has varied experience in libraries, from being a school media specialist, a reference archivist, a young adult librarian as well as a director of public library systems in North Carolina and South Carolina. Besides extensive management experience, Ryckman also has a strong technology background having led development of "Charlotte's Web", an award-winning community information network for Charlotte-Mecklenburg Library. She has also recently completed eight credits of intensive Spanish.



Pat Ryckman

PEOPLE NOTES

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Richard Fitzgerald of Alexandria received a gold medal in miniature golf competition (men 70-79) at the 2011 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics.

Walter Weber of Alexandria received a gold medal in table tennis (men 50-59) at the 2011 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics.

Hae Mun Byun of Alexandria received a gold medal in miniature golf competition (men 70-79) at the 2011 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics.

Carla Convery of Alexandria received a gold medal in yo-yo tricks (beginner) at the 2011 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics.

David Phillips of Alexandria received a gold medal in racquetball (men

70-74) at the 2011 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics.

Doug Hastings of Alexandria received a gold medal in softball hit (men 60-64) at the 2011 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics.

Vera Graham of Alexandria received a gold medal in ten pin bowling (women 60-64) as did Jo Ferry of Alexandria (women 70-74) and Nancy Leary (women 80-84) at the 2011 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics.

Carol Cooke of Alexandria received a gold medal in horseshoes (women 60-64) at the 2011 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics.

Andrea Strosnider of Alexandria received a gold medal in Wii bowling (women 60-69) as well as **Anne Genakos** (80-89) at the 2011 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics.

Dorothy Rollins of Alexandria received a gold medal in bunco at the 2011 Northern Virginia Senior Olym-

pics.

Three new directors have been elected to **Rebuilding Together Alexandria's** Board of Directors for three-year terms. In addition, a new AmeriCorps member has been added to the non-profit's staff.

Meg Bonitt, a community activist, joins 15 other members of the Board of Directors in furthering the mission of Rebuilding Together. **John Copeland**, a minister at First Baptist Church in Alexandria, has been a volunteer house captain for Rebuilding Together on repair projects for numerous years. And **Erik Dorn**, vice president at John Marshall Bank, brings to the non-profit many years of real estate knowledge.

Ryan Baetsen joins the organization as its fourth AmeriCorps member. AmeriCorps is a national service pro-

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"Alexandria has a long history of being a place where the furry citizens of our fine city live in harmony with the non-furry, the citizens of flight exist peacefully with the flightless and the spayed or neutered joyfully socialize with the fully intact.

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"As you walk this morning, you can imagine you are walking the same route many of our forefathers took with their own faithful companions on similar Sunday mornings.



Olde Towne Dogge Walke organizer Bobby Mahoney talks with the Town Crier, Ben Fiore-Walker, before the start of the annual walk.

"So it is now with great anticipation that I introduce to you a man well known to our extended pack. Please give a howl of welcome to Alexandria's own, Bobby Mahoney.

"God bless Alexandria and these United States!"

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Danny and John Garcia brought Koda, Nahlah and Charlotte to the Square.



Two of Magee Whalen's dogs, Sparkles and Spats, stop for a moment on the corner of Fairfax and Cameron at the start of the Olde Towne Dogge Walke.

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The Torpedo Factory Art Center Board has appointed **Harry E. Mahon** as interim chief executive officer of the Torpedo Factory Art Center. Mahon will manage the operations of the center and assist with strategic planning, resource development, and other board initiatives.

Mahon previously served as president and trustee of the Northern Fine Arts Association, based at the Athenaeum. While there, he led a renovation of the Athenaeum interior and established collaborations with The Washington Ballet to provide ballet classes, the Songwriters Association of Washington for the Second Thursday Music program, and other regional arts groups. He also had a career in telecommunications with companies such as AT&T, GTE, and INTELSTAT. He is the creator of ArtsDC.com and ArtsMedia News. Mahon has served the City of Alexandria as a member of several City commissions. He lives in Old Town with his wife, Twig Murray, and son, Jamie.

Jane Hess Collins has joined the Board of Directors of Living Legends of Alexandria. Collins is a retired colonel, U.S. Air Force, and the founder of Get Out and Give Back, LLC, which inspires people to "Connect. Contribute. Create a Legacy." through her writing, speaking and coaching. She currently writes about charity and philanthropy for Washington Life Magazine and I Am Modern, and created the "Get Out and Give Back" newspaper column that ran in newspapers in Virginia, Maryland and Ohio from 2005 - 2011. She is a member of the ACT for Alexandria marketing and communication committee and is an accredited member of the International Coaching Federation. She is a frequent guest speaker for various service organizations, selected as the commencement speaker for Bellefontaine (Ohio) Senior High School's graduating class in June of 2009 and was one of three recipients of the school's first "Distinguished Alumni" award.



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Organizers and participants pose for photos in the parking lot beneath the mountain of coal in the GenOn Power Plant facility.

Moving Planet In Alexandria

Bikes, strollers, roller-skates began filling the parking lot behind MetroStage a little after noon on Saturday, Sept. 24. Organized by the Chesapeake Climate Action Network, the Sierra Club, and Green Peace, Moving Planet was a “single day of action worldwide demanding solutions to the climate crisis.” More than 70 area residents participated locally. The rally celebrated the recent announcement that GenOn plans to retire the power plant off North Royal Street by October 2012. For more information on Moving Planet visit www.moving-planet.org



Amber Jones decorates her bike with clean energy slogans and symbols.

— LOUISE KRAFFT

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Old Town's The Christmas Attic is seeking qualified artists to help produce a temporary exhibition featuring illuminated canvases of art to be revealed in each of the store's windows for The Christmas Attic's Holiday Advent Calendar Event.

Starting Dec. 1 through Dec. 25, 2011 each day at sundown, the store will reveal “advent art” featuring a variety of local artists holiday creations. All art will be placed either in the windows or on the brick of the building on the front side facing Union Street.

At the closing of the Advent Calendar event, the canvases of advent art will be available for auction at a post-event celebration. Proceeds from the auction will go to the Make-A-Wish Foundation of the Mid-Atlantic.

The Christmas Attic is looking for 25 artists (one artist per advent canvas) to submit an electronic sketch for review/consideration to be selected. Each day at sundown, one advent art piece will be revealed and illuminated. The store will select the order of when the canvases will be displayed for the 25 days. The final advent day (Christmas Day) must be an image of a nativity scene. All art designs must be seen from a distance and be weather-proofed. Artist participation submissions/concept sketches are due, Oct. 3, 2011, with artist selections announced on Oct. 17, 2011. Individuals can download the Call for Artist information and application at www.christmasattic.com.

EVERY TUESDAY

Five-Star Toastmasters, Club # 9623. 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Pentagon Conference Center. Are you ambitious? Do you have hidden talents that you would like to tap into? Toastmasters can help you on your journey to a new you. The club can help you sharpen your speaking skills, boost your confidence and energize your leadership skills in a team-oriented atmosphere. Visit <http://fivestar.freetoasthost.com> or contact Club Vice-President for Membership, Katharine Gagné at 202-521-2307 or e-mail of Club_VP_Mbshp@fivestar.freetoasthost.com and Club President, Charlie DeWitt at 202-997-5087 or Club_President@fivestar.freetoasthost.com.

TUESDAY/OCT. 4

Medicare Open Season. Learn what you need to know to choose the right Medicare health and drug plan for 2012. Space is limited so register early. Call Kathy Wilson at 703-324-5632, TTY 711 or email dfsFairfax50Plus@fairfaxcounty.gov. At Sherwood Regional Library, 2501 Sherwood Hall Lane, Alexandria.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 5

Sandwich Generation Support Group. 7 to 8 p.m. Are you taking care of your parents and your family at the same time? Monthly support group facilitated by Clare Vogel, LCSW. Call ahead to 703-256-0882 to make sure the support group is scheduled to meet. Meets at the Arden Courts of Annandale, 7104

Braddock Road, Annandale.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 12

Open House. 8:30 to 11 a.m. At St. Stephen's & St. Agnes School. Group Tours for Prospective JK/K Parents. This is an opportunity to tour the Lower School campus, meet administrators, and see the faculty in action. At the Lower School, 400 Fontaine Street, Alexandria. Reservations necessary; 703-212-2705, KLeleszi@ssas.org, www.sssas.org/admission
OTCA Member Meeting. 7 p.m. social; 7:30 p.m. program. Includes statements by candidates for House and State Senate for Old Town; How Proposed Transportation Plans May Impact Old Town; and an Update on the Waterfront Plan, including the closure of the GenOn Energy (Mirant) Power Plant Property. At The Lyceum, 201 South Washington St., Alexandria. Visit www.oldtowncivic.org

SATURDAY/OCT. 15

Fall Oral History Training Session. 10 a.m. to noon. At the Archaeology Museum, 105 N. Union St., Third Floor, Alexandria. Call 703-746-4399. RSVP to jen_hembree@hotmail.com by Oct. 1.

MONDAY/OCT. 17

College Night. 7 to 9 p.m. Fairfax County Public Schools will host 400 colleges and universities at Hayfield Secondary School. At 7630 Telegraph Road, Alexandria.

COUNCIL NOTEBOOK

BikeShare Decision Near

After months of studying the potential for Alexandria's participation in the Capital BikeShare program, city officials are poised to recommend City Council approve the program next month. Acting City Manager **Bruce Johnson** is poised to recommend approval for a \$400,000 pilot project that would put 54 bicycles at six stations in Old Town.

“Alexandria's projected usage would likely be similar to Arlington's,” Johnson wrote in a memorandum about funding the program. “Because Alexandria has a higher bicycle commuting share, nearly twice that of Arlington, and because of the number of tourists visiting Old Town area, combined with the immediate connectivity to the system in Arlington, Capital BikeShare may be even more successful in Alexandria.”

If City Council members approve the pilot program, the \$400,000 has already been set aside from last year's Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement Program funding. Transportation officials have identified another \$400,000 in the program this year that could go toward expanding the program, potentially adding more stations or purchasing new bicycles.

“I hope they'll be a separate color from everybody else's,” said Councilwoman **Del Pepper**. “Blue is good.”

Don't bring out the color wheel yet. Council members still have to approve the program.

“While we are hearing the amen chorus for why this would be a good idea,” said Councilwoman **Alicia Hughes**, “there is another side to this.”

Rhyming Crier

With a booming voice and a carefully prepared text, Alexandria's new town crier **Benjamin Fiore-Walker** made his debut at this week's City Council meeting. He became crier earlier this month after a fierce competition, beating out several other candidates for the ceremonial gig opening events with colonial flair.

“The best part of it is that it doesn't cost the city any money,” said Mayor **Bill Euille**.

If Tuesday's presentation is any indication, Fiore-Walker may fill the role with a more lyrical style. Unlike the previous crier, who had a just-the-facts-ma'am approach, Fiore-Walker's inaugural performance was organized as a series of rhyming couplets. He began by talking about how Alexandria was founded by a Scotch family even though the original inhabitants included a wide array of nationalities. It concluded with a pitch that could have been taken from a brochure from the chamber of commerce or the marketing bureau

“Where as these facts I've told are just and true,” Fiore-Walker exclaimed. “Our town would be nothing without the likes of you.”

With that, the new town crier motioned toward City Council members, took a bow and exited stage left.

DoD Disappointment

With 5,000 employees expected to be working at the Washington Headquarters Service by the end of the year, Alexandria's congressional delegation is worried that the Department of Defense isn't doing enough to prevent disaster.

This week, U.S. Rep. **Jim Moran**, Sen. **Jim Webb** and Sen. **Mark Warner** sent a letter to Defense Secretary **Leon Panetta** expressing concern that the Pentagon's transportation management plan isn't enough prevent traffic gridlock that could cripple the region.

“We are concerned that the department's occupation plan is going forward before the appropriate transportation improvements and mitigation are in place,” the lawmakers wrote. “In particular, we were disappointed to learn that that the DoD has decided to reduce the number of shuttle routes from Metro to Mark Center from five to four, in clear contravention of the Department's July 2010 final (Transportation Master Plan).”

The delegation calls on Panetta to detail all changes to the plan and encourage telecommuting to avoid “failing levels of service” at key intersections.

— MICHAEL LEE POPE

Battle for Saturday

Several Old Town retailers are horrified that Councilwoman **Alicia Hughes** is calling for later hours at the farmer's market. Saturday is a make-or-break part of the workweek for many businesses, so the thought of extending limited parking and traffic congestion later into the afternoon is a non-starter.

"Saturday is our busiest day," said **Amanda Lasker**, owner of Gossypia. "So having the market open later would definitely hurt business."

The controversy began over the summer, when Hughes said she heard from several vendors at the farmer's market that they would like to stay open later. Currently, the vendors must be out of Market Square by 11:30 a.m., so many of them start packing up around 10 a.m. — just as the crowds are at full capacity. When council members returned from their summer recess, Hughes asked her colleagues to consider looking into the situation.

"It creates a hardship," said Hughes. "When vendors and some of the folks who come there to shop are saying is that they would really like the market were open a bit longer."

But hardship cuts both ways. Vendors and consumers might benefit from later hours at the farmer's market. But Old Town retailers could be on the losing end of the equation. And the problem isn't confined to the hours the market is open. Business owners say the cluster of activity that happens as the market shuts down is also an impediment to their business.

"When they close, they don't just vanish into thin air like **Mary Poppins**," said Lasker. "That's when they double park their vans and there's more congestion."

Endangered Forest

The stretch of land on the north side of Polk Avenue between North Pelham Street and Palmer Street is one of the last forested spots on the West End — a bucolic spot set in a suburban part of the city with rolling hills and matching single-family homes. Some are concerned that might change.

Developer **Dwight Dunton** has crafted a proposal that would construct a 42-unit apartment building on the block. According to a presentation land-use attorney **Cathy Puskar** made to the Brookville-Seminary Valley Civic Association earlier this month, the building would rise 68 feet from the sidewalk. Many neighbors say they are concerned about a troubling combination of downed trees and marine clay, potentially turning that part of the West End into a flood zone that could do massive damage to basements in the area.

"This should be preserved as open space," said West End resident **Kathy Burns**. "You can't just chop down all those trees and expect nothing to happen."

Four years ago, Dunton submitted a different proposal that would have built 17 townhouses on the site. The Planning Commission deferred action after a number of concerns were raised about the project, including a concern that removing 160 trees and their root systems would affect the marine clay. Dunton's latest proposal would remove 156 trees by one estimate. That's alarming to several West End neighbors, who have started circulating a petition opposing the apartment building.

"This is currently a concept," said Burns. "But we've seen how quickly a concept can become a plan, so it's important to act now."

The Drug Pushers

The National Association of Chain Drug Stores Foundation is going back to its roots, celebrating a time when sassafras was administered to reduce fever and ginseng was prescribed to relieve nausea and vomiting. In honor of National Pharmacy Month in October, the foundation will be sponsoring a free open house at the city-owned museum on Saturday Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

"Visitors may participate in curator talks and explore the apothecary and its collection, including a letter from **Martha Washington**, original bottles and labels and a medicine manufacturing room filled with original supplies," said **Amy Bertsch**, spokeswoman for the Office of Historic Alexandria.

— MICHAEL LEE POPE

NEWS

Rock The Ante

A winning hand at Rebuilding Together casino night.

The high rollers of philanthropy came together Sept. 24 for Rebuilding Together's Rock the Ante casino night at the Fowler House at Christ Church.

With more than 130 attendees, the evening raised nearly \$40,000 to help low-income, disabled and elderly homeowners repair and maintain their homes.

"This is always a fun night," said Vice Mayor Kerry Donley, who acted as auctioneer for the evening. "Rebuilding Together provides an invaluable resource to homeowners in our community and this is a great way to raise money to support the work they do."

Executive Director Katharine Medina presented a symbolic check to Donley in the amount of



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Peter Smealie rolls the dice at the craps table at Rebuilding Together's Rock the Ante Sept. 24 at Christ Church as Walter Clarke looks on.

\$5.579 million, representing nearly 175,000 volunteer hours of manpower provided to city residents over the last 24 years.

"The funds raised tonight will allow Rebuilding Together to directly serve more in-need

homeowners," Medina said. "We thank our supporters for helping these homeowners remain safely and independently in their homes."

— JEANNE THEISMANN



Tina Lepoer, Kim Hart, Erin Rauner, Mary Catherine Gibbs, and Elizabeth Hart at Rock the Ante Sept. 24.



Kevin Grim kisses his wife Diane Charles for luck. Grim's company, Diversified Construction, was a sponsor of the evening.



Art Sauer and Bill Watts at the Blackjack table.



Vice Mayor Kerry Donley and Murray Bonitt.

PEOPLE



Joseph LMS Green



Shelly Bell



Alysha Wise

'Write. Speak. Live.' Lights Up Athenaeum

Performance poets slam in spoken word event.

BY ED SIMMONS, JR.
GAZETTE PACKET

The walls of the Athenaeum reverberated with spoken-word pyrotechnics Friday evening, Sept. 23, as seven competing poets "slammed" in the first "Write. Speak. Live." event held at the gallery, organized and hosted by Shelly Bell of the Seven City Art Society.

Welcoming Bell and the poets to the Athenaeum was Twig Murray, president of the Northern Virginia Fine Arts Association. "We learned she was looking for a place to do an event and she had a really exciting event," she said.

Each poet had three minutes 10 seconds to perform an original poem, without lectern and in this case without microphone. Five judges then scored them from zero to 10 on small white boards held aloft after each poem. There were two rounds.

Emotion-packed performances on themes ranging from grandmothers to HIV to government conspiracy were delivered by Rasheed Copeland, Mary Bowman, Angelique Palmer, 13 of Nazareth, Kanikki J, Fin and Joseph LMS Green, a Washington, D.C.-based performance poet and educator, who was chosen winner of the competition.

"The last time I saw my friend alive/ I wish I would've talked ugly to him," recited Green in his first poem "Talk Ugly" about a friend who perished from drug addiction.

"Instruct your limbs to serve a purpose greater/ than self-indulgence/ Don't be fooled into thinking your pain / is greater than anybody else's,/ I had a chance but/ said nothing."

Green, who's performed four times in the National

Poetry Slam, is currently working on creating "the first city-wide youth slam in D.C., Maryland and Virginia under the Louder Than a Bomb banner."

The Athenaeum event also featured poems by a specially invited performance poet from Philadelphia, Alysha Wise.

Among the poems she performed was "Happy Clowns" about her grandmother: "...the site of her was like Autumn/ her mysterious, multi-colored layers dying, shedding to the ground / Every time I was in her presence, it felt as if the cold was approaching."

Reading also was Beatrice Thomson and Alexandria poet and jewelry designer David Martin, owner of Gold Works on King Street and a sponsor of the Quill Well Poetry Festival curated by Seven City Art Society in April. "He's been an awesome resource," said Bell.

Three more "Write. Speak. Live." events are planned for the Athenaeum: Jan. 20, and then April 13 and July 20 of 2012.

Bell, creator and director of the Seven City Art Society, is an established performance poet herself. Previously a computer science teacher at T.C. Williams High School, she said that now she has "set out to use Seven City Art Society as a tool to reach the community using art and technology."

She is currently working on her master's in Liberal Studies with a focus on arts management and program development. Follow her at www.iamshellybell.com and www.sevencityart.com.

Seven City hosts an "Art of Social Media" workshop at 10 a.m., Oct. 15 at Convergence, located at 1801 Quaker Lane.

at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Louretha Pitts of P.E. Duke St., Alexandria, and grandson of Tommy Lee Pitts of Mount Moriah St., Eastman, Ga. Pitts is a 2007 graduate of T.C. Williams High School, Alexandria.

Marine Corps Reserve Pfc. Alexander G. Francia, son of Maria Del Carmen Francia of Burke and Gabriel Lifshitz, of Alexandria, recently completed 12 weeks of basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

Army Reserve Staff Sgt. Genevieve P. Chase was part of a support team made up of soldiers from throughout the Army for the 2010 U.S. Army All-American Bowl. The Army sponsored the nationally-televised football game played on Jan. 9th at the Alamodome in San Antonio, Texas. She

is the daughter of Suna Chang of Dutch Brandy Road, and sister of Virginia J. Irwin of S. Van Dorn St., Alexandria. The sergeant received an associate degree in 2008 from Cochise Community College, Sierra Vista, Ariz.

Air Force Airman Ja'don L. Pitts graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of Louretha Pitts of P.E. Duke St., Alexandria, and grandson of Tommy Lee Pitts of Mount Moriah St., Eastman, Ga. Pitts is a 2007 graduate of T.C. Williams High School, Alexandria.

Marine Corps Pvt. Myeasha S. Haldeman, a 2009 graduate of Mount Vernon High School, Alexandria, recently completed 12 weeks of basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C.

MILITARY NOTES

Local Civil Air Patrol cadets John and Matthew Watson recently attended CAP's Florida Wing Winter Encampment, held at Tyndall Air Force Base, near Panama City, Fla. These cadets participated in courses on leadership, emergency services (search and rescue), Air Force and civilian aviation careers, and aerospace topics, as well as tours of the base and its facilities.

Navy Ensign James C. Dawson, son of Deborah and James C. Dawson of Alexandria, and 323 fellow sailors aboard USS Sampson (DDG 102) homeported in San Diego, Calif., recently deployed as part of the Nimitz Carrier Strike Group (CSG). Dawson is a 2005 graduate of T. C. Williams High School of Alexandria.

Air Force Airman Ja'don L. Pitts graduated from basic military training

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Revealing Alexandria's Hidden History

New book reveals neglected story of the city's federal period.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
GAZETTE PACKET

Political smokescreens and backroom deals aren't unique to Capitol Hill. They can be traced as far back as 1791, when George Washington set the new capital of the United States on both sides of the Potomac. For Alexandria, what at first seemed like an economic boom, rocked the streets with lawlessness during the time it belonged to our nation's capital.

"This is really a neglected part of the history of Alexandria and the District of Columbia," said Michael Lee Pope, author of the just released "Hidden History of Alexandria, D.C.," a book that focuses on the years when Alexandria was officially a part of the District of Columbia. "I knew I would find some interesting stories. But I was surprised to find such a wealth of information out there on this topic that had received so little attention."

Pope spent seven months researching and writing the book, his second following "Ghosts of Alexandria," which debuted last year.

"The Revolution and the Civil War tend to get all the attention, but there's a fascinating and overlooked time between the wars," Pope said. "Everybody has this vague recollection that Alexandria was once part of the District of Columbia. But nobody knows anything about how it happened or why it left."

An admitted history buff, Pope was still surprised at what he learned about Alexandria's history.

"The duels, the diseases, the fires, the lawlessness — I had no



Author Michael Lee Pope

idea so much went on during this period of the city's history," Pope said. "Gangs of retrocessionists roamed the city in 1846 amid the rising tensions between North and South, which finally led to the return of Alexandria to the common-

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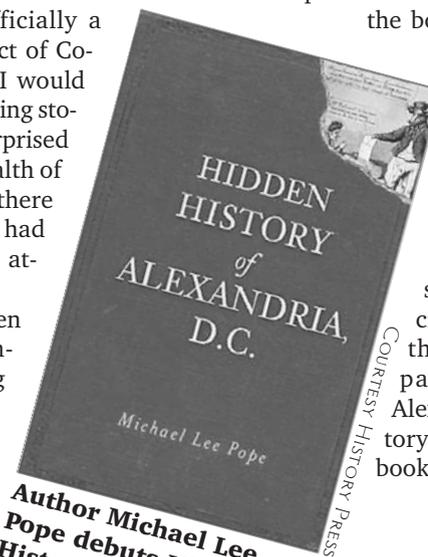
— Author Michael Lee Pope

wealth in 1847."

Pope will officially launch the book Oct. 7 at

the Athenaeum.

"Nothing like this has ever been done before," Pope said. "I'm excited to share this forgotten part of Alexandria's history through my book."



Author Michael Lee Pope debuts Hidden History of Alexandria, D.C. Oct. 7 at the Athenaeum.

Book Launch

How did Alexandria end up as part of the District of Columbia? What went wrong, and why did it leave? Author Michael Lee Pope will reveal the "Hidden History of Alexandria, D.C." at the official book launch Oct. 7 at the Athenaeum. The event is free and open to the public, beginning at 7 p.m. For more information, call 703-548-0035.

OPINION

Irresponsible Dog Owners

To the Editor:

Is it me, or are more dogs being disrespected by their owners.

There seems to be a new trend in our historic community — droppings left on stoops and sidewalks. This is especially true on Wolfe and South Fairfax Streets. Tree wells are also not for pooping or leaving filled doggie bags behind. This is unsanitary and a fineable offense; eventually you will be caught!

Betty Spar
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Pink Is the New Red Throughout the month of October, residents can support the Alexandria Breast Cancer Walk Fund by purchasing a pink Breast Cancer Awareness t-shirt from the Alexandria Fire Department. All proceeds from the t-shirt sales will be donated to the fund, and all Alexandria Fire Department employees will wear the shirts as part of their uniform every day in October. Shirt sizes range from Adult S-XXX; short-sleeve shirts sell for \$15 and long-sleeve shirts sell for \$20. Stop by Station 201 (317 Prince St.) anytime to purchase a shirt. Information, including registration and location details, is available at www.alexcanerwalk.com or by calling 703-746-5030.

Simple Approaches for Improving Breast Cancer Outcomes

BY DAVID C. WEINTRITT, MD.
FACS



As a surgeon specializing in breast cancer, every day I see the impact it has on my patients' lives. I, like many others, also have learned much from breast cancer's effect on my own family. In both of these roles, I am constantly searching for ways to positively impact patient outcomes and experience and would like to highlight some worth considering:

Lean on Others: One of the greatest challenges I face is new breast cancer patients without support who think they have to manage everything on their own. Whether it is family, friends, a church group, or one of many local breast cancer support groups, it will help immensely to find someone who will be there for you.

Choose Your Medical Team: A patient's outcome from breast cancer is greatly impacted by his or her physician's awareness and guidance along the way. Breast surgeons have become a focal point in the continuum of care, but not all are the same. Ask the following questions of the surgeon you are considering:

Do you perform your own ultrasound exams? How many do you perform in a year?

Do you provide minimally invasive image guided biopsies in your office?

What technology do you use in surgery?

Do you incorporate genomic analysis of breast cancer in your treatment plans?

Do you offer partial breast radiation?

Do you offer skin and nipple sparing mastectomy options?

Educate Yourself: There will likely be many specialists involved, numerous tests conducted, and a variety of treatment options presented — all of which can be daunting. Read over all of the information your doctors have given you. It will improve future meetings and empower you to make sound decisions.

Know What's New: When I originally specialized in breast cancer 10 years ago, antiquated procedures were the norm. Patients waited forever for appointments and results and surgeons functioned more as technicians without really engaging in the overall management of their patients. Since that time, I and others in the field have dramatically changed things by overhauling programs,

repairing lengthy wait times for consults and biopsies, rapidly implementing new technology and creating a true focal point for patient care.

Have Hope: Breast cancer is a reality in this day and age, but no one should expect life to end the day they learn they have cancer. For patients who are considered high risk because of their family or genetic history, the key is to employ proper testing and risk management strategies so they can live a normal life without constantly waiting for the day they are diagnosed with breast cancer.

There are two times when sur-

geons really have the chance to make a difference in breast cancer treatment. The first is in the initial phase of diagnosis — the earlier the better and the challenge is how can cancers be caught earlier. The second is during surgery to combine the least invasive with the most therapeutic — removing the cancer but not the patient's feeling of well-being. In the months ahead, I look forward to sharing information on new approaches, studies and treatments in both of these areas.

The writer is director of the new Breast Cancer Institute at Inova Mount Vernon and a specialist with Inova.

An Evening with the General

Local actor Jim Carmalt, second from left, led an evening of conversation with Gen. Edward Braddock Sept. 22 at the Lyceum. Beverly Benda opened the evening as Sally Fairfax and the two kicked off a series of conversational evenings with individuals significant in Alexandria history. The capacity crowd included, from left to right, Pam Fisk, Carmalt, Marcus Fisk and Margaret Evans-Joyce.



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Firefighters Kim Bosser, Sokthear Van, Fred Ruff and Capt. Phil Perry sold pink t-shirts to raise awareness for breast cancer.



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Pam Vrick, Ann Lindblom, Lisa Groover, Karen Brigham, Chris Cuvillo, Freda Woolridge and Dani Lane enjoy the auction to support the breast cancer surgical fund Sept. 23 at the Old Town Holiday Inn and suites hotel.

Committed to the Cure Women Mean Business raises \$20,000 for breast cancer surgical fund.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
GAZETTE PACKET

Jennifer Griffin likes to say she broke the color barrier on Fox News.

"Like everyone else on TV, I had long blond hair," laughed Griffin, who now sports a cropped salt-and-pepper look after 17 rounds of chemotherapy in her fight against stage 3 breast cancer. "I think I'm the only gray-haired correspondent on Fox."

Griffin, daughter of MetroStage Artistic Director Carolyn Griffin, was the guest speaker at the 7th annual Women Mean Business

silent auction to benefit Alexandria's Breast Cancer Surgical Fund, held Sept. 23 at the Old Town Holiday Inn and Suites.

More than 140 people turned out for this year's auction, which raised \$20,000 for the surgical fund.

"That's about \$1,000 better than we did last year," said WMB member and breast cancer survivor Victoria Almquist. "We are very grateful to our supporters and sponsors that help us make this donation to the fund possible."

In addition to a silent auction, ACT Executive Director John Porter acted as auctioneer during a live auction. Griffin then

addressed the crowd as the keynote speaker. "Cancer is a word, not a sentence," Griffin said. "In the last 15 years, the cure rate has grown to 89 percent. You can survive this."

Griffin, who will also take part in the city's Walk to Fight Breast Cancer on Oct. 22, was

diagnosed two years ago with an aggressive triple negative stage 3 cancer.

"I am feeling great," Griffin said. "I still hold my breath when I get checked every three months but I try to wake up every day feeling good and confident. I never forget just how lucky I am to be here."



Gianna Varca, 13, and Elizabeth Laske, 13.



Fox News correspondent Jennifer Griffin talks about her battle with breast cancer at the Sept. 23 auction to support the breast cancer fund.



John Porter, right, acts as auctioneer as WMB's Carla Clarke showcases items up for bid.



Breast cancer survivor and Walk founder Vola Lawson and Nina Tisara.



Katherine White, Lisa Baker and Rose Bouchard.



Mary Ray checks out a watch at the auction to support the breast cancer fund.



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The "Light Horse Harry" Lee House



Stately brick townhouse built in 1780 was once the residence of Henry Lee and his family which included son Robert E Lee. Tall ceilings, some original



features including plaster moldings, heart pine floors, horseshair ceiling medallion, and front staircase. Currently used as an office and residence, it could be used for either or both and offers seven off street parking spaces! ~\$1,750,000



611 Cameron St Alexandria, VA 22314

Just Listed! Open Sunday 1-4



Like new and immaculate! Over \$300k in renovations since 2004. Over 3500 square feet, 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, huge lush yard walks down to Potomac River. Stunning kitchen with granite and stainless steel. Every bath is updated. All new windows throughout. Private patio. Finished lower level w/ rec room, office, gym, and bath. ~\$839,000



9312 Old Mansion Road Alexandria, VA 22309

Custom Home on Mansion Drive



Completely remodeled in 2011. 6000 square feet on 4 fully finished levels, 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, library, formal living and dining rooms, sun room, fully finished lower level, and 4th story loft.



Master suite w/ gas fireplace, 3 closets, spa like bathroom. Hardwood floors. Gourmet eat-in kitchen with granite counter tops, Wolf range, 3 dishwashers, separate bar area w/ ice maker, large island with seating for 4. Flagstone walkway and garage ~\$2,750,000

317 Mansion Drive Alexandria, VA 22302

Stunning Colonial in Belle Haven



Elegant Brick colonial sited on a lot overlooking wooded park land. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, on 4 fully finished levels. Gracious formal living room, inviting family room, private screened-in porch and desk, 2 fireplaces, updated kitchen with adjacent breakfast room, and 1 car garage. ~\$1,275,000



6102 Edgewood Terrace Alexandria, VA 22307

Build Your Dream Home



Your Dreams are Waiting! Build your dream home on one of the largest lots in the City of Alexandria! Located on the corner of Braddock Road and Oakland Terrace. 3/4 acre level lot. Several home plans to choose from. Email Phyllis at ppatterson@cbmove.com for more information! Lot Price ~\$1,195,000

Corner of Oakland Terrace and Braddock Road

Custom Build along the Parkway



Custom Built Homes By Boucher on half acre! 2 models available or design your own. 4+ bedrooms, 3.5+ baths, 3 levels, chefs kitchen, crown moldings, 2+ car garage, overlooking the scenic GW Parkway. Drive-way off Ridgecrest culdesac. Starting at ~\$1,495,000

7812 West Boulevard Drive Alexandria, VA 22308

New Price in DelRay!



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1600 Hancock Avenue Alexandria, VA 22301

Custom Built Waterfront by Boucher



4808 finished square feet of custom built home on 2 levels, + option to finish basement. 1.29 acres/ waterfront lot on highest point in neighborhood. 4+ bedrooms, 2.5+ baths. 183 feet of waterfront + dock conveys! ~\$2,549,000 contact Phyllis for floor plans and elevations. www.PhyllisPatterson.com

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Rosemont \$1,650,000

208 West Walnut Street, Alexandria, VA 22301

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Chris Upham 202-359-1308



OPEN SUN 1-4

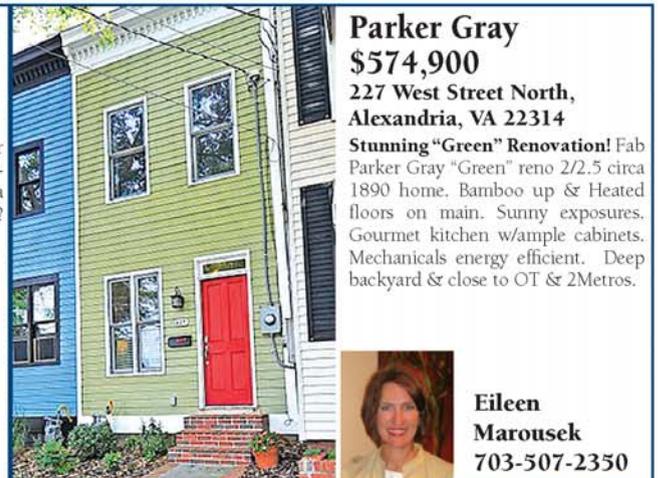
Parker Gray \$479,900

1015 Princess Street, Alexandria, VA 22314

Historic 2/1/1 property in Parker Gray. Completely Renovated! With-sweet back courtyard. Why buy a condo when you can own a home? Walk to all things OT and 2 metros.



Eileen Marousek 703-507-2350



Parker Gray \$574,900

227 West Street North, Alexandria, VA 22314

Stunning "Green" Renovation! Fab Parker Gray "Green" reno 2/2.5 circa 1890 home. Bamboo up & Heated floors on main. Sunny exposures. Gourmet kitchen w/ample cabinets. Mechanicals energy efficient. Deep backyard & close to OT & 2Metros.



Eileen Marousek 703-507-2350



Belle Haven Meadows \$639,900

2500 Dawn Drive, Alexandria, VA 22306

Classic Brick Colonial 3600 sq. ft. of custom luxury upgrades. This 5 BR 3.5 BA on a quiet cul-de-sac consist of gourmet kitchen, master suite w/ sitting room, study w/ built-ins, theatre room in renovated LL.

Cathy D'Antuono 703-819-3077



Cameron Station \$519,000

400 Cameron Station Blvd, #326, Alexandria, VA 22304

Sophisticated pied-a-terre offering 1,545 square feet of luxury living. LR w/bay window & a fabulous gourmet kitchen w/granite counters + SS appliances. Two-three BRs + 3 large baths. 2 garage spaces!



Donnan C. Wintermute 703-518-6156



Hollindale \$949,000

1615 Sherwood Hall Lane, Alexandria, VA 22306

Charming brick 6BR + 4 1/2 bath Williamsburg colonial featuring grand entrance hall, well-proportioned rooms, fine moldings, 3 fps, fully finished walk-out lower level plus over-sized two car garage.



Donnan C. Wintermute 703-518-6156



Riverside Gardens \$599,900

1905 Old Stage Road, Alexandria, VA 22308

Spacious 5 BR, 3 BA split foyer with new roof. Hardwood floors. Formal living room plus Huge family room downstairs. Tons of storage. Large lot with back deck. Easy commute to GW Pkwy & only 10 min. to Old Town.

Terry Ann Stevens 757-647-4705



River Towers \$160,000

6621 Wakefield Drive, #606, Alexandria, VA 22307

Great Opportunity. Why rent when you can own this cute, bright 6th floor, 1BR in popular River Towers. Ready to be updated. Close to shopping and public transportation. **Priced to sell!**

Ed Pagett 571-237-4753

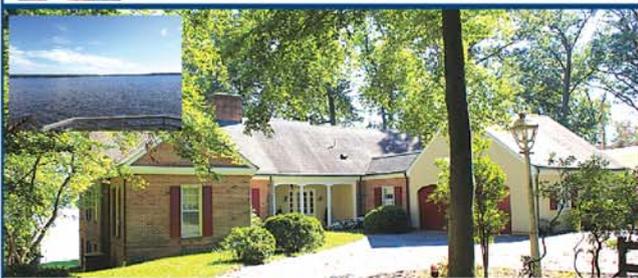
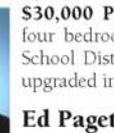


Collingwood Estates \$549,900

1121 Anesbury Lane, Alexandria, VA 22308

\$30,000 Price Reduction. Owner wants offer! Very large four bedroom, three bath two level rambler in Waynewood School District. New roof, some newer windows and HVAC, upgraded insulation, hardwoods, den, deck, gazebo.

Ed Pagett 571-237-4753



Hallowing Point River Estates \$1,495,000

6029 River Drive, Mason Neck, VA 22079

Waterfront. Just Listed. Resort Style Living! Panoramic views from this delightful home w/deepwater boating, 7 acre beach, boat launch & tennis. Bordered by parkland in Fairfax County. Minis to Ft. Belvoir. www.6029RiverDr.com.

Susan Gray Chambers 703-203-9900



JUST LISTED

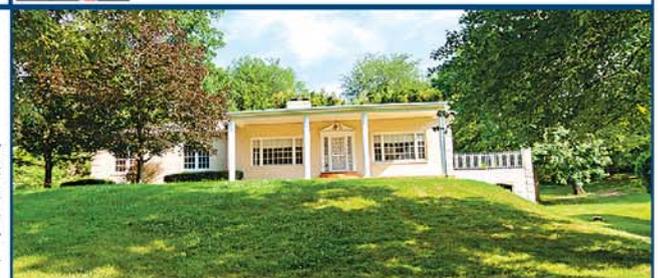
Fords Landing \$4,495

713 Fords Landing Way, Alexandria, VA 22314

For Rent. Wilkes model, 4 sunny levels with indirect views of Potomac & beautiful courtyard. Palladian windows, hardwoods, custom moldings/built-ins, vaulted ceiling, upper level BR with full bath, gas FP & garage. www.sherryyork.com



Sherry York 703-625-3377



Wilton Woods \$649,000

6066 Old Telegraph Road, Alexandria, VA 22310

Spacious rambler with 5,600 sq ft of living space. Freshly painted with architectural designer colors, lower level with 3rd family room & complete in-law suite or guest quarters. 3 FR, 6 BR, 3.5 BA & garage. www.sherryyork.com.

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'Growing Inspirations'

River Farm, a 25-acre site on the Potomac River, has been home to the American Horticulture Society since 1973. The farm was once part of George Washington's original five farms. The society's 18th annual gala, "Growing Inspirations," was held Saturday, Sept. 24.



Paul and Anna Anderson.



Paul and Rixey Canfield and Taylor and Henrietta Burke.



The north garden at River Farm glows with color at sunset on Saturday evening.



Former U.S. Sen. John Warner and honorary gala co-chairs Andre and Claire Viette.



2011 AHS gala host committee: Lisa Mountcastle, Dallas Reeves, Henrietta Burke, Sandra Address and Leslie Ariail.



AHS president emeritus Katy Moss Warner greets A. Michael Gellman and Hernan Rosenberg of Potomac, Md. at the gala.



Katy Moss Warner and Lisa Mountcastle.



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OPEN SUN **JUST LISTED!**

3805 Riverwood Rd
\$679,000

Unique Opportunity!
Large home just substantially updated priced for immediate sale! Many fab features include: 3 fin levels, 4BR, updated kitchen and baths, new HVAC system and side load two car garage. Home was just completely redecorated and is in "move-in" condition. Prime location on large corner lot. Best price in neighborhood. OPEN SUN 10/2, 1-4! GW Pkwy S, past estate; L-Old Mt Vernon Rd; L-Riverwood.

OPEN SUN

3703 Carriage House Ct
\$695,000

Tremendous Value!
One of Riverwood's most desirable & hard to find properties! Classic 3 level colonial on quiet cul-de-sac backing to large area of parkland. Home has many features: 3 finished levels, hardwood floors, masonry fireplaces, 4 bedrooms and oversized 2 car garage. Exceptionally private ground. OPEN SUN 10/2, 1-4! GW Pkwy S, past estate; L-Old Mt Vernon Rd; L-Riverwood, L-Carriage House Ct.

NEW PRICE **OPEN SUN**

1907 Rampart Dr
\$587,000

Stunning Home - Amazing Price!
Owner moved and wants to sell now! Don't miss out on this unique opportunity to acquire a truly spectacular home with a \$235K family room, MBR bedroom addition. Updated gourmet kitchen with top quality cabinets and appliances. This home has everything! Now priced to make it the best value in Fort Hunt area. Must see to believe. OPEN SUN 10/2, 1-4! GW Pkwy S; R-Collingwood; L-Riverside; L-Rampart.

\$ 324,900
Arlington
"IT'S THE BEST"

Great Unit, Location & Price... See comps! Delightful 1BR unit w/ sunroom, wood floors & great floor plan. Features inc: secure access by key fob, pool & BBQ area. 2 underground garage spaces convey. Friendly management w/prompt resident handyman. Walk across the street to Ballston Metro, mall, restaurants, grocery, gym and so much more.

Elfie Biankini 703.593.2634

JUST LISTED!
\$ 384,900
Falls Church
"LAKE VIEW"

Fantastic 2 lvl condo in sought after water's edge community, off King St/Rte 7, mins to DC, 495, Pentagon & Old Town. Renovated, open, sun-filled, UL private MBR+BA suite, living rm w/20ft ceiling, skylights, double decks & more!

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\$ 310,000
Parkside @ Alexandria
"YOUR OWN FRONT DOOR"

2BR/1.5BA two-level condo with a private patio... SS appliances, wood floors, open floor plan. Lovely community across 395 from new BRAC at Mark Center, minutes to Pentagon, Shirlington, Old Town; community has pool, club house, walking trails. Pet Friendly. Come live right in the heart of everything Alexandria!

Susan Batchelder 703.919.8359

9405 Ludgate Dr
\$2,790,000
Estate on River!!!

Magnificent colonial custom designed by Boucher Builders to capitalize on views from elevated site overlooking river. Home has approx 10,000 Sq Ft of luxuriously appointed space. Numerous features include: 4 finished levels, elegant trim detail, multiple decks, private balconies, gourmet kit, elevator, 3 car garage. Private river access!

NEW PRICE

4502 Phyllis St
\$499,000

Huge Home - Little Price!
Most home for the money in Mt. Vernon area! Incredibly spacious property with major additions including family room, master bedroom and oversized 2 car garage. 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, hardwood floors, and 2 decks. Library can easily be converted to main level bedroom. Prime location on large lot fronting cul-de-sac. Over 3,000 sq ft of beautifully maintained living area!

5421 Grist Mill Woods Way
\$825,000

Modern Home-Magnificent Setting!
Large colonial with bright, open floor plan in prime location on 1/2 acre lot backing to gorgeous parkland. Fabulous home with all the bells and whistles including: high ceilings, dramatic two story foyer, gourmet kitchen, first floor study, large family room, sumptuous master suite, full walk-out lower level and two car garage. Amazingly beautiful, private setting.

1st OPEN SUN 1-4!
\$829,900
Alex / Braddock Hgts
2803 CENTRAL AVE

Welcome Home... Lovingly expanded, fully updated classic colonial offers 4BR upstairs. Delightful kitchen opens to first level family room & French doors to private backyard. Quiet street, short walk to George Mason ES. Call for your private viewing...

John Randolph 703.307.4182

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4!
\$ 599,000
Alex / Hollin Hills
7308 REBECCA DR

Expanded & updated 3BR/2BA mid-century home on .47 acre. Open kitchen/dining/living w/full wall of glass overlooking patio w/valley & sunset views. Ext. just painted! Updated electric, window treatments, high-end doors & landscaping.

Mike Shapiro 301.503.6171
Sean Satkus 703.887.2116

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4!
\$924,900
Alexandria
8535 GALLAHAN CT

Bounded by conservation easement, this is a nature lovers paradise! Tree views from three sides of this pristine 5 year young colonial, with 5BR/4.5BA, wood floors, 2-story family room, chef's kitchen, walk-out lower level and more!

www.mikelekas.com
Mike Lekas 703.927.9895

NEW PRICE

1205 Cedar Dale Ln
\$1,079,000

Pre-Construction Value!
Rare new home opportunity just off GW Parkway! Fabulous price on spacious Belle View model by Wakefield Homes, the area's leading custom builder. Craftman architecture with full front porch to enhance natural beauty of gorgeous 1/2A lot. Home is loaded with upgrades and custom features and located in Wayneswood School Dist. Priced thousands below other new homes in area! Other models available.

JUST LISTED!

7804 Southdown Rd
\$1,750,000

Unique opportunity!!
Custom Craftsman designed to capitalize on gorgeous setting which combines rural ambiance with sweeping river views. Many fabulous features include open floor plan, spacious kitchen-breakfast room, river view master suite with fireplace and luxury bath. Multi-tiered decks take advantage of river views. Gorgeous 1/2A private grounds.

3718 Carriage House Ct
\$1,719,000

Riverwood Opportunity!
Spacious 5 bedroom home on quiet cul-de-sac in prestigious waterfront community. Fabulous home features, updated kitchen, baths and gorgeous hardwood floors. Bright open floor plan with open kitchen-family room. Private fenced rear yard. Community river access. Great Value!

NEW LISTING!
\$ 279,900
River Towers
"ALL UTILITIES"

Spacious 3BR/2FBA condo w/new paint throughout, new wall-wall carpet, new kitchen w/SS appliances & granite. Amenities inc: pool, tennis, BBall courts, nature/bike trails, grocery & shopping w/in walking distance. Front dr Bus/1 mile to Metro.

The Kohler Team Heidi 703.609.7367 & Elke 703.967.7633

\$ 415,000
Alexandria
"REAR PORCH"

Complete conversion & renovation in 2005 to condos. 2BR/1BA, open floor plan w/wood floors, ceramic, granite & table space in kitchen. Within walking distance to Del Ray/Old Town, 4 blocks to King St Metro & trolley to waterfront. All this plus located in the quiet, tree-line area of Rosemont.

Virtual Tour: www.bobskinnerhomes.org
Bob Skinner 703.585.6683

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4!
\$ 390,000
Alexandria South
8217 CLIFTON FARM CT

Spacious, sunny, pristine town home totally updated! 3/4BR, 3.5BA, kitchen/FR, formal LR/DR, walkout LL to landscaped patio w/ views of jogging trail & park. Com. pool, tennis, creek access for kayaking! Min to Old Town & Potomac River!

www.maryfousage.com
Mary Lou Sage 703.851.5441

8826 Cooper Rd
\$395,000

Spacious Rambler!
Country club views! You won't believe this large updated rambler is available for under \$400,000! Numerous features include: large 1/2 A + lot, updated kitchen with granite countertops & SS appliances, fully updated baths, thermal windows, large family room with high ceilings, spacious living and dining rooms, garage and deck. Prime location minutes from Ft. Belvoir

1916 Shiver Dr
\$569,500

Total Renovation-Mins from Old Town!
Better than new! Top to bottom renovation of this fabulous 5BR, 3BA home on quiet street just 4 miles to Old Town. Top quality updates include: gourmet kitchen, all baths, thermal windows, roof & more! Property also features: large sunroom, 2FP, gorgeous hardwood floors, expansive deck and fenced lot.

804 Pendleton St
\$799,000

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Construction opportunity combines the advantages of premier Old Town

NEW PRICE!
\$ 287,500
The Arlington
"END UNIT"

Live in the city but away from traffic! This exceptionally lovely end unit D Model, w/FP has serene views from every window. It boasts a redone kitchen/updated BA & is freshly painted. New energy efficient window & new shutters in DR/LR complete the picture. Call for an appointment to see this listing...

Norma Gants 703.408.2560

\$ 485,000
Shad Row / Old Town
"WALK TO METRO"

Beautifully renovated kitchen w/newer SS appliances & new granite. Renovated Mstr BA, high efficiently W/D, fireplace, & freshly painted. Close to everything. Underground parking. 4 levels, 2BR/1.5BA.

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NEW PRICE!
\$ 524,900
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"A WINNER"

Great town home in a well located community. Huge renovated kitchen with SS appliances & granite. Hardwoods on 3 levels, within walking distance to two Metros, restaurants, river & bike path, last bus stop to DC.

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Viva la Senior Services

France takes on the world at SSA wine tasting.

It was billed as the Judgment of Alexandria: France versus the World, a fine wine tasting event that was held Sept. 18 at the Athenaeum to benefit Senior Services of Alexandria. "I don't know if there is an official verdict," laughed Vanessa Moore of Unwined Gourmet Wine & Cigars, a sponsor of the event. "But this is a great way to introduce people to wines they might not other-



Vanessa Moore, Janet Barnett, Mark Roth, Barbara Anderson and Jane Foote at the SSA wine tasting event Sept. 18.

wise try and to also bring awareness to the good work that Senior Services is doing." Other sponsors of the evening included Borvin Beverage distributors, Buchanan & Company PLLC and Tasteful Affairs Cater-



Unwined Gourmet Wine & Cigar's Vanessa Moore explains the properties of a featured wine.



Scott Mikovch, left, of Borvin Beverage wine distributors, serves John Roberti and Marta Ishmael at the Senior Services of Alexandria wine tasting event Sept. 18 at the Athenaeum.

ing, who provided gourmet hor d'oeuvres specially prepared to compliment the featured wines. "We owe a real debt of gratitude to our sponsors," said SSA Executive Director

Janet Barnett. "They have given us the chance to enjoy a fun and elegant evening while supporting the work of Senior Services."

— JEANNE THEISMANN



Princess Kelly, Jim and Monica Parker, Julio Aguilar and Fred Parker take a break from serving dinner sponsored by Hard Times Cafe at the Jazz Supper Under the Stars Sept. 22 at King Street Gardens Park.



Jazz saxophonist Al Williams and his trio perform at Supper Under the Stars Sept. 22.



David Baker, John Porter and Janet Barnett.



Nora and John Partlow.

A Celestial Celebration Supper Under the Stars held at King Street Gardens.

The smooth jazz sounds of the Al Williams trio filled the air Sept. 22 as the Old Town Business and Professional Association and the King Street Gardens Park Foundation hosted Supper Under the Stars at King Street Gardens.

"We have a beautiful park here," said KSGPF chair Rodger Digilio. "We want to bring the business community together to enjoy it." More than 80 people attended the event, which featured a dinner provided by Hard Times Café, wines by Vermilion Res-

taurant and sangria by Bittersweet Cafe.

The public is invited to attend a ceremony Oct. 15 at 8 a.m. to unveil the newest section of engraved bricks within the park.

— JEANNE THEISMANN



David Martin of Goldworks and Dominique Stamper of newly opened Blown hair salon.

OBITUARIES

Jill Elizabeth Woods Willis

Jill Elizabeth Woods Willis, a resident of Alexandria, died Sept. 18, 2011 in the arms of Jesus at the age of 85. The memorial service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 29, at 3 p.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 1301 Collingwood Road, Alexandria.

Jill was born in 1926 in Atmore, Ala. and was the daughter of the late George Woods, Jr. and Ollie May Payne Woods. Jill met and married her husband, Jack Willis, in Pensacola, Fla. while Jack was serving as a USNR Naval Aviator during World War II. When the war ended, they moved to Washington, D.C. Within a few years they moved to the old port section of Alexandria where they raised their large family.

Jill loved her family as well as her life as a homemaker and caretaker. Jill had a love for gardening and her Duke Street home was featured in the 1968 Annual Garden Show Tour. She will be missed by all of her dear family and friends.

She is survived by four sisters, Anne Dunne, Louise Jernigan, Freddie Pezent, Hazel Mason and numerous nieces and nephews; her sister-in-law, Betty Mae Willis Hoffmaster; her daughter, Sherie Willis Lewis; her three sons, Timothy Barker Willis and wife Joanne; Glenn Davies Willis and wife Lucy; Gilbert Alonzo Willis and wife Mary. Also, she is survived by her niece, Ann Hoffmaster Meekins, and her nephew, Paul R. Hoffmaster; her grandchildren, Amy Lewis Gambill, Brie Willis Floyd, Tanya Willis Anderson, Will W. Willis, Gus Willis, and Thurston Willis; and, her great-grandchildren, Cedric and Owen Gambill, Zachary and Benjamin Anderson. She is preceded in death by the husband of her children, Jack B. Willis, and her

son, Jeffery Ashby Willis.

Arrangements by Everly-Wheatley Funeral Home, 1500 Braddock Road, Alexandria. For online condolences contact www.everlyfuneralhomes.com.

Bernard R. Corbett

Bernard R. Corbett, father of Karen Corbett Sanders and father-in-law to Daniel Sanders, Four Sales Ltd., died on Friday, Sept. 16, 2011 after a long illness.

A Catholic Funeral Mass was held on Friday, Sept. 23, 10:30 a.m., at St. Joseph's Church, 711 N. Columbus Street, Alexandria. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to Capitol Caring Hospice.

Sydna Shepherd

Sydna Shepherd died peacefully on Sept. 23, 2011 at Envoy in Woodbridge. She is preceded in death by her husband Clifford F. Shepherd and her sister, Ruby.

Sydna is survived by her daughters; Jackie (Lewis) and Gloria (Jenkie), her sons; Wayne (Darlene), Eddie and Gary (Franceen), and her sisters Carol and Diane. Sydna leaves behind 14 grandchildren, 23 great grandchildren and a host of other family and friends

A visitation was held on Tuesday, Sept. 27 at Cunningham Funeral Home, Alexandria. A Life Celebration service was held on Wednesday, Sept. 28 followed by interment at Mount Comfort Cemetery.

FALL FUN

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, in the heart of 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.

NOW THROUGH NOV. 13

Brit Wit. Sundays 5 to 6:30 p.m. Join Maryland Public Television station's Afternoon Tea lady Heather Sanderson, who will help you explore the unique style of British comedy through hilarious

short pieces that will remind you why laughter is the best medicine. At the Little Theatre of Alexandria, 600 Wolfe St., Alexandria. Call 703-683-5778 ext. 2.

SEPT. 28-OCT. 20

Nuts Plain and Fancy Fund-raising Sale. Five products to choose from for holiday gifts, hostess gifts and treats for the family. Sponsored by the Symphony Orchestra League of Alexandria, a volunteer group that raises funds to support the Alexandria Symphony Orchestra. Call 703-548-7454 or jring10@comcast.net to order. Pick up or delivery the middle of November.

THURSDAY/SEPT. 29

Stanley Jordan Performs. 7:30 p.m. At The Birchmere, 3701 Mount Vernon Ave., Alexandria. Visit www.birchmere.com or call 703-549-7500.

FRIDAY/SEPT. 30

Dinner, Dance and Auction. 7 p.m. The Friends of Rising Hope are celebrating the 50th Anniversary of Rising Hope United Methodist Mission Church. Tickets are \$100/person. To purchase tickets, visit www.risinghopeumc.org.

SEPT. 30, OCT. 1-2

Fall Wine Festival & Sunset Tour. 6 to 9 p.m. Sample wines from 16 Virginia wineries. Visitors learn about the successes and failures of our Founding Father's wine endeavors, enjoy live blues music, and meet "George and Martha Washington" on the Mansion's piazza. Tickets are \$35/person and go on sale Sept. 1. At Historic Mount Vernon Estate. Call 703-780-2000 or visit www.MountVernon.org.

SATURDAY/OCT. 1

Genealogist Char McCargo Bah. Free. 1 to 2:15 p.m.; and 2:30 to 4 p.m. A close look at Virginia's genealogical documents. Learn the keys to uncovering your family history. Bah will conduct free lectures on tracing family roots at the Special Collections Branch of the Alexandria Library. Sponsored by the Friends of Local History. Space is limited. At Alexandria Library, 717 Queen St., Alexandria. Call 703-746-1706.

Fall Bazaar. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. At the Montessori School of Alexandria, 6300 Florence Lane, Alexandria.

Living History with Dorothea Dix. 2 to 4 p.m. Enjoy afternoon tea and learn about the women of the Civil War, as told by Dorothea Dix, head of the US Army Nurse's Corps during the Civil War. Pat Jordan from the American Historical Theatre in Philadelphia will take on Dix's character and explore her experiences during the war in a two part presentation. Admission is \$30; reservations required. Call 703-549-2997 or e-mail carlyle@nvrpa.org.

Sacramento Yard Sale. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. UCM's Sacramento Neighborhood Center will hold a community yard sale at 8792-E Sacramento Dr., Alexandria. Donations of \$15 are being accepted for table reservations to display items for sale. To reserve a table, call 703-619-2964.

Civil War Defenses Bus Tour. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Friends of Fort Ward will sponsor a guided bus tour on the Civil War Defenses of Washington. The tour will be led by military historian Dale Floyd, who has specialized in military fortifications and 19th-century military history. The



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Unlading pumpkins at the Immanuel Church on the Hill Pumpkin Patch.

bus will depart from Fort Ward Museum, 4301 West Braddock Road, at 8 a.m. and return to Fort Ward at 5 p.m. Cost is \$75 for members of the Friends of Fort Ward, and \$90 for non-members. The registration deadline is Sept. 29. To register, call 703-746-4848 or visit www.fortward.org.

Pet Blessing. 9 a.m. All creatures great and small are welcome to be individually blessed by Pastor Matthew Benton. Each pet will receive a certificate to commemorate the Blessing. At Trinity United Methodist Church, 2911 Cameron Mills Road, Alexandria.

Living History. 2 to 4 p.m. Pat Jordan from the American Historical Theatre in Philadelphia will take on Dorothea Dix's character (as head of the U.S. Army Nurse's Corps during the Civil War) and explore her experiences during the war in a two-part presentation. At Carlyle House Historic Park, 121 N. Fairfax St., Old Town Alexandria. Call 703-549-2997 or visit www.nvrpa.org.

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. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Features 350 area artists and craftspeople selling original works, international food, three stages of live music, children's craft activities and entertainment, pie-eating contest and artist's demonstrations. At Mount Vernon Avenue between Hume and Bellefonte Avenues, Del Ray, Alexandria. 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.

SUNDAY/OCT. 2

Issues Brunch. 10 a.m. to noon. Candidates from the 31st, 36th and 39th Districts will take questions from the audience. Hosted by the Brotherhood of Beth El Hebrew Congregation. At Beth El Hebrew Congregation, 3830 Seminary Road, Alexandria. Contact Jerry Lipson, 703-549-4908 or email at lojer7747@aol.com.



OCT. 4 TO 9

Jamestown Settlement Ship Godspeed. Free. The Godspeed, a re-creation of one of the three ships that brought America's first permanent English colonists to Virginia in 1607, will host public tours. The ship will be docked in Alexandria City Marina on Oct. 4-7, from 3 to 6 p.m.; Oct. 8, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Oct. 9, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. At Alexandria City Marina adjacent to Founders Park near North Union and Queen streets. Visit www.VisitAlexandriaVA.com.

Blessing of the Animals. 3 p.m. Members of the parish as well as the local community can bring their pets — cats, dogs, and any pet to be blessed by the Rev. Walsh. At St. James Episcopal Church, 5614 Old Mill Road, Alexandria. Visit www.STJamesMV.org

Rossini's Stabat Mater. 3 p.m. The event will highlight an Orchestra, with the Met Singers and four soloists. Sponsored by the Singers' Project/DCFMC. At George Washington National Masonic Memorial, 101 Callahan Dr., Alexandria.

Bach Vespers. 5 p.m. At Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2701 Cameron Mills Road, Alexandria. Call 703-549-4766 or visit www.wpc-alex.org.

MONDAY/OCT. 3

South African Wine Dinner. 6:30 p.m. cocktails; 7 p.m. dinner. Cost is \$70 (not including taxes and gratuities). Take a journey to South Africa with UnWined Gourmet Wine and Cigars in Alexandria and Theresa Morrison, owner of Boutique Vineyards. At Bastille, 1201 N. Royal St., Alexandria. Call 703-519-3776.

OCT. 3 AND 4

Mary Chapin Carpenter. 7:30 p.m. Performs at SEE FALL FUN, PAGE 21



The Columbia Firehouse at 109 South St. Asaph Street.

SATURDAY/OCT. 15

Firefighting Walking Tour. 1 p.m. Tickets are \$6/adults; \$4/youth. The Friendship Firehouse Museum is offering a new tour exploring Alexandria's firefighting history. The walking tour, "Blazing a Trail: Alexandria's Firefighting Past," begins at the Friendship Firehouse, 107 South Alfred Street, in Old Town. Tickets may be purchased at www.friendshipfirehouse.net or by calling 703-746-4994.



THURSDAY/OCT. 20

Fashion Show and Luncheon. 10 a.m. The Yacht Haven Garden Club is presenting its 28th annual Fashion Show and Luncheon, "Girls Just Want To Have Fun." Fashions for women of all sizes will be provided by Bloomingdales. At the Fort Belvoir Officers Club in Alexandria. Contact: deborah.alea@verizon.net or 703-447-1315.

Talk of the Town

Fall into Fun

The Wanderer is in a state of high alert. Pumpkins are turning up everywhere and the air is fresh and full of frivolity. Of course he knows exactly where the fun lurks and is happy to show the way to his favorite haunts. But don't ask him to carve pumpkins. He is on the scent of caramel corn and candied apples.

Photos by Louise Krafft



D BIG TOP COUNTRY MARKET

A really fun neighborhood event. Moonbounces, pumpkin carving, vendors, games, food--the works! Free tickets sold for rides, games and food. *Alexandria Country Day School, 2400 Russell Road, Saturday, October 15 acdsnet.org.*



F FAMILY FUN FESTIVAL

Local kiddy-rock band Rocknocerous perform at 1:30. Enjoy the pony-rides, petting zoo, carnival games and moon bounce. Food vendors offering pizza, popcorn and ice cream. Admission is free. Tickets on sale for rides and activities. *Browne Academy, 5917 Telegraph Road October 15, Noon - 4 p.m., www.browneacademy.org*



A PUMPKIN PATCH

A sight to behold...this is THE pumpkin patch in town. Hundreds of orange pumpkins of all sizes light up the lawn on the corner of Seminary and Quaker Lane, along with crafts and food. All proceeds go to community outreach ministries. *Immanuel-Church-on-the-Hill, 3606 Seminary Road, October 2-31, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. icoh.net.*



E FALL FAIR

The incredible wooded campus is a perfect setting for a haunted house, a pumpkin patch, games, delicious food, live performances, local crafts and artisans sales, a used book sale, and more. Stop by the barns to visit the sheep, goats, chickens and bunnies. Admission is free. Tickets on sale for rides and activities. *Burgundy Farm Country Day School, 3700 Burgundy Road, October 15, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., www.burgundyfarm.org*



B ART ON THE AVENUE

A celebration of the diversity of Del Ray. 200 artists and artisans ready to sell and discuss their art, plus three stages of music, kids art activities and great ethnic foods. *Mount Vernon Avenue, between Howell and Hume Streets, Del Ray, Saturday, October 1, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., artonthavenue.org.*

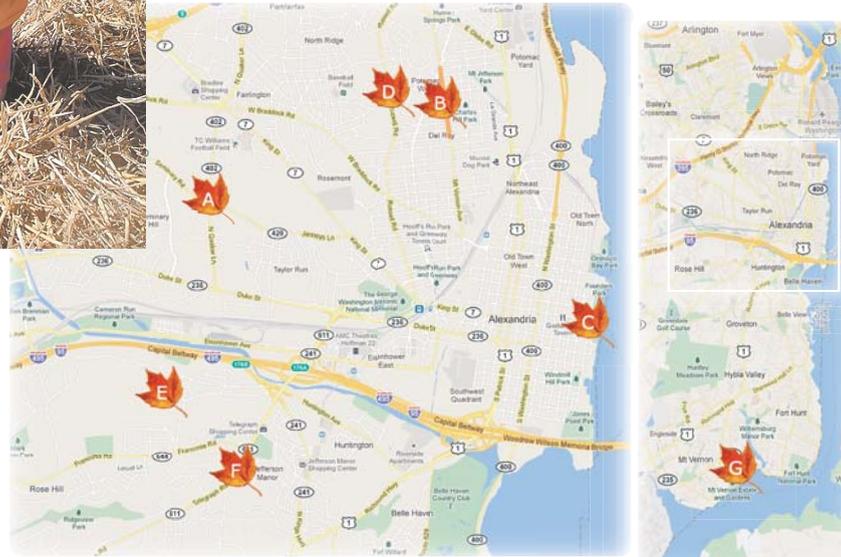


C ALEXANDRIA ARTS SAFARI

Hands-on arts and crafts for kids of all ages. Giant paper mache animal, THE Clay Experience, arts safari painting and much more! Free. *Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 North Union Street, Saturday, October 8, noon-4 p.m. torpedofactory.org.*

G FALL HARVEST FAMILY DAYS AT MOUNT VERNON

This is the BIG one! Wagon rides, wheat treading in the 16 sided barn, 18th century dancing demos, straw bale maze, farrier demonstration, apple roasting, just to name a few details. Admission is included in the regular Estate ticket price. *George Washington's Estate & Gardens, 3200 Mount Vernon Memorial Highway, October 22 and 23, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., www.mountvernon.org.*



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The Birchmere in Alexandria. For tickets, www.ticketmaster.com or call 800-745-3000.

TUESDAY/OCT. 4

The National Chamber Players. 7:30 p.m. Guest violinist Benny Kim and pianist Rohan De Silva will join NSO members James Lee and Abigail Evans in a performance of Schubert's Arpeggione Sonata in A Minor, and Brahms' Piano Quartet No. 3 in C Minor. Opening reception for the gallery exhibition "From the Faculty Collection" at 6:30 p.m. Ainslie Arts Center, Episcopal High School, 3900 W. Braddock Road, Alexandria. Call 703-933-4135 or visit www.episcopalhighschool.org.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 5

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

"A Visual Tour of Civil War Alexandria." 7:30 p.m. Lecture by author Wally Owen, assistant director of Fort Ward Museum and co-author of "Mr. Lincoln's Forts: A Guide to the Civil War Defenses of Washington," will include 3-D and rare Civil War photographs at The Lyceum. Tickets are \$10. Call 703-746-4994.

THURSDAY/OCT. 6

Mask Making Workshop and Lecture. 6 to 8:30 p.m. Free. In collaboration with the Mental Health anti-Stigma HOPE Campaign's exhibit, Art Uniting People: A Celebration of Creativity and Mental Health. At the Torpedo Factory in Old Town.

FRIDAY/OCT. 7

"A Most Unlikely Hero" Film. (2003). 7 p.m. The story of Captain Bruce Yamashita's courageous and inspiring battle against racism and discrimination in the United States Marine Corps. At Mount Vernon Unitarian Church, Hollin Hall Fireplace Room, 1901 Windmill Lane, Alexandria. Call 703-721-0595 or gpcourchot@yahoo.com.

Book Launch. 7 p.m. The Hidden History of Alexandria, D.C., by Michael Lee Pope. How did Alexandria end up as part of the District of Columbia? What went wrong, and why did it leave? Find out as author Michael Lee Pope reveals the "Hidden History of Alexandria, D.C." at the Athenaeum. At the Athenaeum, 201 Prince St., Alexandria. nvfaa@nvfaa.org or call 703-548-0035.

SATURDAY/OCT. 8

Slave Memorial Commemoration. 11 a.m. The Mount Vernon Ladies' Association joins Black Women United for Action to honor the slaves who lived at Mount Vernon with a program and wreathlaying ceremony. The event features dramatic readings, African drumming and uplifting music in recognition of the slaves' sacrifices and contributions to the early formation of this nation. At Historic Mount Vernon.

"From Florida to Coahuila." 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 www.alexblackhistory.org.

Big Sale. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Habitat for Humanity's ReStore and the Washington Metro Chapter of the American Society of Interior Designers are hosting their fourth annual Big Sale at the ReStore, 7770 Richmond Highway, (behind Gold's Gym) Alexandria (5 miles outside Beltway on Route 1 South). Designer donated items for sale include wall hangings, fabrics, trim, cabinets, blinds, shades, architectural details, countertops, tile, curtain rods, light fixtures, furniture and much more. All proceeds go to



THURSDAY/OCT. 13

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

Habitat for Humanity. Contact Joann Manzek, ASID at 703-731-4968.

OCT. 8 TO 9

Alexandria West End Art & Wine Festival.

Saturday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Cameron Station and Ben Brenman Park are transformed into a destination event featuring more than 90 juried artists; 25 crafters; a "Taste of the West End" teasing the taste buds with culinary delights from 15 ethnic restaurants; a wine garden featuring award-winning DelFosse Vineyards and Winery; captivating local entertainment; children's activities and sponsor booths. Admission: art festival - free; wine garden - \$5. 703-751-6455

www.WestEndArtandWineFestival.com

Northern Virginia Handcrafters Guild Fall Festival.

Admission is \$3. Some 60 juried artisans and crafters will be on hand to show and sell their works. Saturday, Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, Oct. 9 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3. At Northern Virginia Community College, Annandale Campus, Gymnasium, 8333 Little River Turnpike, Annandale. Samples of their work can be seen at www.nvhg.org.

Turtle Island Quartet with the Alexandria Symphony

Orchestra. Saturday at 8 p.m.; Sunday at 3 p.m. With Kim Allen Kluge, conductor. Featuring David Balakrishnan, violin and Mark Summer, cello, members of the Turtle Island Quartet. Tickets are \$35/adult; \$30/seniors; \$10/students; \$5/youth. Join Colleen Fay for a free preconcert chat one hour prior to each performance in the Concert Hall. Free parking. At the Rachel M. Schlesinger Concert Hall and Arts Center, 3001 N. Beaugard St., Alexandria. Visit www.alexsym.org or 703-548-0885.

SUNDAY/OCT. 9

Bach Vespers. 5 p.m. At Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2701 Cameron Mills Road, Alexandria. Call 703-549-4766 or visit www.wpc-alex.org.

The Spin Doctors with James Maddock. 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$25. At The Birchmere, 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave., Alexandria. Call 703-549-7500 or visit www.birchmere.com.

TUESDAY/OCT. 11

Christine and David Hagan. 7:30 p.m. NOVA Community Chorus Benefit Recital. Music for one piano, four hands: Brahms, Respighi, Milhaud, Gershwin and Jonathan Kolm. At the Rachel M. Schlesinger Concert Hall, NVCC Alexandria Campus, 3001 North Beaugard St., Alexandria. Call 703-845-6097.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 12

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Doggie Halloween Party at Hotel Monaco.

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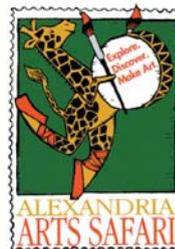
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FALL FUN

Art on the Avenue Is Oct. 1 in Del Ray

The 16th annual Art on the Avenue festival will take place Saturday, Oct. 1 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Del Ray neighborhood of Alexandria. The event is free and open to all.

Held each fall on Mount Vernon Avenue between Hume and Bellefonte Avenues, Art on the Avenue celebrates the diversity of the Potomac West community. Now in its 16th year, the event is entirely volunteer-run, with support from the local business community.

Art on the Avenue strives to reflect the vibrant mix of the Del Ray community through the artists and their work. Last year's event drew more than 50,000 people from throughout the metropolitan Washington area.

The multicultural arts and music festival features more than 350 area artists and craftspeople selling their original works, international food, and three stages of live music. Free children's craft activities and entertainment, artists' demonstrations and a pie-baking

contest complete the day's program.

Debuting this year is the Kids Art Korner, located on the field at Mount Vernon Community School. Local artists and non-profit groups will team up to give young visitors a creative experience — creating a special work of art to take home, or participating in a project that will go on display in the neighborhood.

Free DASH transportation will be provided from the Braddock Road Metro Station to the festival. For more information, visit www.artontheavenue.org.

PIE BAKING CONTEST

Art on the Avenue will host the Sixth Annual Pie-Baking Contest on Saturday, Oct. 1, during the Festival. The homemade pies will be on display starting at noon next to the Festival Store (between Del Ray and Oxford Avenues). Judging begins at 12:15 p.m. Cash prizes are awarded in two divisions! However, everyone who enters is a winner! After judging, pies will be available for \$3 a slice with all proceeds going to a local charity.



PHOTO BY WAYNE HULEHAN

Last year's Art on the Avenue in the Del Ray community.

2011 TWIN STAGES

At the corner of Mt. Vernon Avenue and East Oxford Avenues

TIME	ARTIST	GENRE	STAGE
10 a.m.	Hokum Jazz w/Esther Haynes Jazz	Jazz	A
11 a.m.	Mighty Spiritual Lights	Gospel	B
12 p.m.	Irish Breakfast Band	Irish	A
1 p.m.	Seth Kibel and Bay Jazz Project	Jazz	B
2-2:15 p.m.	Welcome new businesses		A
2:15 p.m.	Folsom Prisoners, Country/Honky Tonk	Country	A
3 p.m.	Deja Blues Band	Blues	B
4 p.m.	Joe Chiocca Band	Classic Rock	A
5 p.m.	Pasaporte Latino	Latin	B

2011 HOMEGROWN STAGE

At the corner of Mt. Vernon Avenue and East Raymond Avenues

TIME	ARTIST	GENRE
12-12:45 p.m.	Next Doors	Alternative
1 to 1:45 p.m.	The Reserves	Alternative Pop
2 to 2:45 p.m.	Mars Rodeo	Classic Rock
3 to 3:45 p.m.	Judge Smith	Pop Rock
4 to 5 p.m.	Subtle Madness	Rock

Stages

Art on the Avenue hosts four stages that are packed with entertainment throughout the day. Each stage has different performers scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.:

Twin Stages at the corner of Mt. Vernon and E. Oxford Avenues — two stages go continuously, while one stage has performers, the other stage has the next entertainment being set up.

Homegrown Stage in the parking lot at Mt. Vernon and Stewart Avenues — all performers on this stage are from the Del Ray area.

Acoustic Stage at the corner of Mt. Vernon and Raymond Avenues — this stage features music at its best where individual artists perform playing their own music.

Be sure to visit the Art on the Avenue Festival Store, across the street from the Twin Stages at 2308 Mt Vernon Avenue (in front of the UPS Store) and take home your favorite Art on the Avenue musical artist's CD.

Kids Activities

At Art on the Avenue, kids are encouraged not only to look at all the artwork, but to create some of their own. Local artists and non-profit groups team up to provide a real creative experience for young visitors, helping them create a special work of art to take home, or participate in a project that will go on display in the neighborhood.

KIDS ART KORNER will be on the field at Mt. Vernon Community School right next to the Food Court.

Entertainment is featured at the Kids Stage, located on the east side of Mt. Vernon Avenue between Del Ray and Custis Avenues, where kids get a chance to perform, or to watch as other kids put on magic shows, puppet shows and dance performances.

2011 ACOUSTIC STAGE

At the corner of Mt. Vernon and Raymond Avenues

TIME	ARTIST
12 to 12:45 p.m.	Michelle Swan
1 to 1:45 p.m.	Janna Audey
2 to 2:45 p.m.	Bill Mansfield
3 to 3:45 p.m.	Mike Elosh
4 to 5 p.m.	Billy Clements

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

OCT. 12 TO 15

Fall Book Sale. Wednesday, Oct. 12, from 6 to 9 p.m. (Friends Preview Night: \$10 entrance fee for non-Friends); Thursday, Oct. 13, from 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Friday, Oct. 14, from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday, Oct. 15, from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. At Duncan Branch Library, 2501 Commonwealth Avenue, Alexandria. Call 703-746-1705.

THURSDAY/OCT. 13

Lynn Hollyfield. 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10. At the Athenaeum, 201 Prince St., Alexandria. Visit nvfaa.org or call 703-548-0035.

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

OCT. 14 TO 30

"Twelve Angry Men." Staged by the Aldersgate Church Community Theater. Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.; Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Special dinner show on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m. (Must be pre-purchased by Oct. 16.) Tickets online are \$14/adults; \$11/youth/senior. Or \$15/\$12 at door. At Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 1301 Collingwood Rd. Alexandria. Visit www.acctonline.org or 703-660-2611.

SATURDAY/OCT. 15

Comedian Paula Poundstone. 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$39.50. "Wait Wait Don't Tell Me" at The Birchmere, 3701 Mount Vernon Ave., Alexandria. Call 800-745-3000 Visit: www.ticketmaster.com.

Genealogist Char Bah. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free. The Ft. Ward & Seminary African American Descendants Society Inc. is sponsoring a presentation and discussion entitled: "Their Families were there: Families of the Fort." At Oakland Baptist Church, 3408 King St., Alexandria.



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Halloween on S. Lee Street.

Rock n Roll Flea Market and Guitar Show. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. At Northern Virginia Community College in Annandale. Visit www.rockfleamarket.com.

Oktoberfest 2011. Noon to 5 p.m. Rustico House will hold its fifth year of brewed bliss with 50 domestic and international craft beers on draft. Plus German-inspired foods. At Rustico, 827 Slaters Lane, Alexandria. Call 703-224-5051 or visit www.rusticorestaurant.com.

Mega Bazaar and Craft Show. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

More than 30 crafters, a huge silent auction with services and new merchandise, a bake sale, door prizes and lunch. At Hollin Hall Senior Center, 1500 Shenandoah Road, Alexandria. Call 703-765-4573.

Community Yard Sale. 8 a.m. to noon. At the Colecroft Community, at the intersection of Oronoco and North West Streets, in Alexandria.

Burgundy Fall Fair. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free. Includes live performances, local artisans, delicious food, a used book sale, and games and prizes for kids. At Burgundy Farm Country Day School, 3700 Burgundy Road, Alexandria. Visit www.burgundyfarm.org.

SUNDAY/OCT. 16

NOVA Community Chorus Concert. 3 to 5 p.m. Dr. Mark Whitmire, director, presents Leonard Bernstein's "Chichester Psalms" with Washington Metropolitan Philharmonic. At Bishop Ireton High School, 201 Cambridge Road, Alexandria. Call 703-845-6097.

Big Wide Grin. 7 p.m. With Nick Peters and Steve Erickson. Tickets are \$18/general; \$15/advance. At Church of the Resurrection, 2280 N. Beauregard St., Alexandria. Visit www.focusmusic.org or call 703-501-6061.

Fall Festival. 3 to 6 p.m. Pony rides, petting zoo, moon bounce, games, crafts, live music, silent auction, book sale by Hooray for Books, storytelling and refreshments. Sponsored by Fort Hunt Preschool, at 1909 Windmill Lane, Alexandria. Call 703-768-7584 or visit www.forthuntpreschool.com.

Bach Vespers. 5 p.m. At Westminster Presbyterian Church, 2701 Cameron Mills Road, Alexandria. Call 703-549-4766 or visit www.wpc-alex.org.

Ladies Tea at Gadsby's Tavern. Sip Gadsby's Tavern Museum's special blend of tea and eat period-inspired delicacies at Gadsby's Tavern Restaurant, 138 North Royal St. Tea time is 3-4:30 p.m., with a tour of the museum at 4:45 p.m. Tea is \$30 per person, plus tax and gratuity. Reservations are required, call 703-746-4242 or visit www.gadsbystavern.org.

Lee-Fendall House Brunch. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Admission is \$35. The Board of Directors of the Lee-Fendall House Museum and Garden is

hosting a brunch to focus on membership. At the corner of Washington and Oronoco Streets in Old Town. Attendees can pay at the door. They can also pre-register, sign up for membership or donate on the website, www.leefendallhouse.org and click on "Online Store" for tickets or "Support the Lee-Fendall House".

Life Membership and Awards Banquet. 6:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Alexandria Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). Tickets are \$75/person; \$700/table of 10. The theme is "Affirming America's Promise." At the Hilton Alexandria Mark Center Hotel, 5000 Seminary Road, Alexandria.

TUESDAY/OCT. 18

Mount Vernon Genealogical Society. 1 p.m. Sharon Hodges presents "Isle of Hope, Isle of Tears — The Story of Ellis Island." Meets at the Hollin Hall Senior Center, Room 112, 1500 Shenandoah Road, Alexandria. Visit <http://www.MVGenealogy.org/> or call Harold McClendon at 703-360-0920.

FRIDAY, OCT. 21

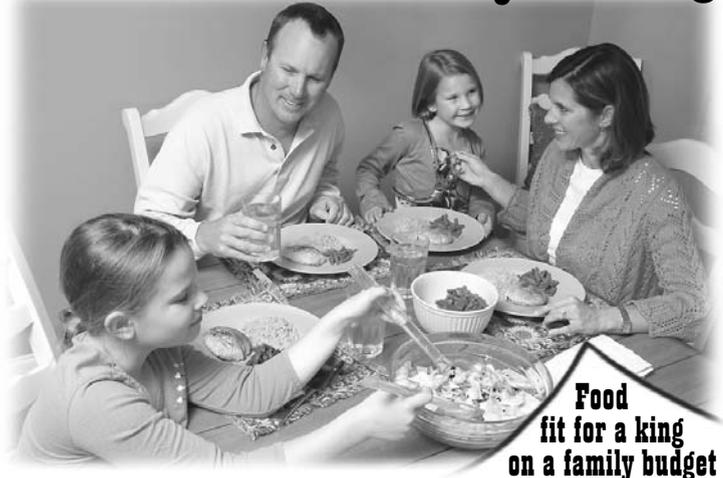
King Street Brass Quintet. 7:30 p.m. With organist Thom Robertson. If you enjoy the heroic sound of organ and brass, you'll enjoy this evening. A free-will offering will be received to help defray expenses. At Grace Episcopal Church, 3601 Russell Road, Alexandria. Contact www.gracealex.org or call 703-549-1980.

SATURDAY/OCT. 22

Frog Pond's 2nd Annual Fall Fun Festival. 10 a.m. to noon. The festival will feature entertainment, seasonal food and drink along with arts, crafts and other kid-friendly activities, including pumpkin decorating, face painting, natural henna tattoos, tire rolling. Suggested \$5. At 7205 Harrison Lane, Alexandria.

2nd Annual Holiday Mart. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Get a head-start on holiday shopping at the 2nd annual holiday mart featuring all handmade, original crafts and artwork. At Calvary Presbyterian Church, 6120 North Kings Hwy., Alexandria. Visit info@calvarypres.org, 703-768-8510, www.calvarypres.org.

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"Forgotten" and "Off Season." Works by photographers Sandy LeBrun-Evans and Eric Jonson. At Multiple Exposures Gallery, Suite 312, Torpedo Factory Art Center. Call 703-683-2205.

NOW THROUGH OCT. 3

Red Dots: Drawings by Shanthi Chandrasekar. At the Art League Gallery in the Torpedo Factory, Old Town Alexandria.

TUESDAY/OCT. 4

"Drawing with Debris." 6 to 8 p.m. Torpedo Factory artist Jackie Ehle will perform a live sculpture demonstration as she discusses the process and inspiration behind creating artwork from discarded materials. At Morrison House, 116 South Alfred St., Alexandria. Visit www.morrisonhouse.com or call 703-838-8000.

OCT. 4 TO 30

Scope Gallery's Fall Forms. Features spooky shapes, scary function. The Scope Gallery hours are Monday through Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., open until 9 p.m. on Thursdays. At the Scope Gallery at the Torpedo Factory art Center, 101 North Union Street, ground floor Studio 19, Alexandria. Call 703-548-6288 or visit www.torpedofactory.org/galleries/scope.htm



OCT. 20 TO DEC. 4

Artist Carol Reed. Carol Reed's abstract works on paper feature bold shapes, usually in charcoal or ink on paper, that dance alone or with similar shapes. Artist's reception is Sunday, Oct. 23 from 4 to 6 p.m. Artist's Gallery Talk on Sunday, Nov. 13 at 4 p.m. At the Athenaeum Gallery, 201 Prince St., Alexandria. Visit www.nvfaa.org



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SATURDAY/OCT. 8

Alexandria Arts Safari. Noon to 4 p.m. Free. Hands-on arts and crafts activities for children. Children will enjoy the Clay Experience, Arts Safari Painting, Fabric Collage, Origami Art, Giant Paper-Mache Animal, and more. At the Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 N. Union St., Alexandria. Call 703-838-4565 or visit www.torpedofactory.org.

OCT. 4 TO NOV. 7

Photographer Michael Borek. "Effective Immediately." Opening reception is Saturday, Oct. 8 from 3 to 5 p.m. At the Multiple Exposures Gallery, Torpedo Factory Art Center, Suite 312, 105 N. Union St., Alexandria.

THURSDAY/OCT. 6

Mask Making Workshop. 6 to 7 p.m. Free. Followed by lecture at 7 p.m. In connection with the Target Gallery's exhibition, Masks, the gallery and the Friends of the Torpedo Factory Art Center are working with Partnership for a Healthier Alexandria (PHA) to help raise awareness of the importance of art as therapy for mental illness and highlight the PHA's art exhibition. At the Target Gallery at the Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 North Union St., Alexandria. Visit www.torpedofactory.org.

OCT. 1 TO 30

"Masks." An exhibition that explores the roles of masks and the presentation of individual identity. Out of 197 artists who entered "Masks," only 21 artists made the cut. Artist's reception is Oct. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m.; Gallery Talk is at 7 p.m. At the Target Gallery, Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 N. Union St., Alexandria.

OCT. 6 TO NOV. 7

"Input Output" by Jackie Hoysted. Comprised of paintings, ceramic sculptures, and digital photographs, Hoysted leaves the distinction of "what is the original vs. what is the copy" up to the viewer. Meet the artist reception is Thursday, Oct. 13 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Encaustic Demonstration is Saturday, Nov. 5 from 1 to 2 p.m. At the Art League Gallery at the Torpedo Factory Art Center.

FRIDAY/OCT. 7

Get Sparked! Show Opening. 7 to 10 p.m. DRA and SPARK (getsparked.org) embark on an artistic journey that pushes boundaries. Experience a showcase of writing as inspiration and artistic interpretations. www.TheDelRayArtisans.org

FRIDAY/OCT. 14

Get Sparked! 7 to 9 p.m. SPARK writers share aloud the inspiration pieces that prompted the current gallery show's art. Light snacks and refreshments, open to the public! Donations accepted. Details: www.TheDelRayArtisans.org

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 19

Exploring Watercolor and the Figure. 2 to 5 p.m. Join local artist Diana Gamerman as she demonstrates painting the figure in watercolor. A short talk on different types of watercolor paint, mediums, paper and brushes will be followed by a chance for participants to experiment with these different materials as the group paints from a nude model. All supplies provided. Register in advance: www.TheDelRayArtisans.org/watercolor

FRIDAY/OCT. 21

Students Get Sparked. 7 to 9 p.m. Greenbriar East Elementary students showcase artwork inspired by poets and writers. Kid-friendly opening, refreshments, an art project to take home! Open to public. www.TheDelRayArtisans.org

OCT. 29 AND 30

Collage Workshop. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Cost is \$115/one day; \$210/both days. Nationally recognized Mississippi Gulf Coast artist Lori Gordon will teach a collage workshop. At Del Ray Artisans gallery, 2704 Mount Vernon Avenue, Alexandria. Visit www.TheDelRayArtisans.org/collage or contact Linda Hill (Programs@TheDelRayArtisans.org, 703-521-7623).

NOW THROUGH OCT. 30

"Chaos Matters." Works by J. Jordan Bruns. Opening reception Saturday, Sept. 17 from 5 to 7 p.m. Artist's talk at 6 p.m. At the Schlesinger Center Margaret W. & Joseph L. Fisher Gallery, Northern Virginia Community College, Alexandria.



PHOTOS BY MICHAEL LEE POPE/GAZETTE PACKET

People formed a giant prayer circle in the field outside George Washington Middle School praying for the safe return of Lenny Harris.

Hundreds gather for a candlelight vigil Sunday night.

Civic Activist Missing Since Last Week

FROM PAGE 1

LENWOOD “LENNY” HARRIS, 53, is a lifelong Alexandria resident who is well known in the city, where he has devoted his life to organizing members of the African-American community and public-housing residents. He’s best known for founding a nonprofit known as Operation H.O.P.E., although he’s also been part of countless other charitable organizations and causes. He also owned a pest-control service known as U Can Trust Pest and Termite Service. Several years ago, he founded the One Love Festival. Over the summer, he organized public-housing residents who were upset about concerns raised by residents in north Old Town.

“When he saw me on the street he would tell me to go home or he would call my mother,” said Wayne Boggan, a longtime friend. “I’ve always thought of Lenny Harris as the backbone of Alexandria.”

Hundreds of family, friends and supporters turned out for a candle-

light vigil Sunday night. The mood was somber as the crowd started gathering at Charles Houston Recreation Center to remember their friend before marching to the field next to George Washington Middle School. Forming a giant circle in the field, about 400 people held hands and prayed for the safe return of Harris.

“Many folk didn’t think they could speak up or speak out,” said the Rev. Earl Lee, pastor of Shiloh Baptist Church. “But they knew that they would talk to Lenny and that he would speak up and speak out for them.”

FRIENDS WERE DOWNCAST yet hopeful that Harris would return. Many said that rumors have been circulating like wildfire since his disappearance, offering a dizzying array of possibilities for what may have happened to him. Considering that his wallet was found on the Woodrow Wilson Bridge, some have speculated that he may have ended up in the river. When

asked about what efforts — if any — are being made to look in the river, the Alexandria Police Department declined several requests for a comment.

“Our detectives are conducting

a thorough and extensive investigation to locate Mr. Harris,” said police spokeswoman Ashley Hildebrandt. For now, friends and family can only hold out hope that Harris will return to Alexandria.

“I feel like a part of my life is missing,” said former Vice Mayor Bill Cleveland during Sunday’s candlelight vigil. “My hope and prayer is that we will see him again.”



Person of Interest

The Alexandria Police Department is seeking help from the public in identifying a man they call a “person of interest” connected to the disappearance of civic activist Lenny Harris.

On Monday, the department released these two photos of security camera footage showing a man using one of

Harris’ credit cards at 1 a.m. on Sept. 22.

He is a black male with a moustache and small goatee with a muscular build and tattoos on both forearms. Anyone with information is encouraged to call the Alexandria Police Department at 703-746-4711.

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Gerri Baldwin, left, gets her cholesterol checked by Inova health specialist Tom Doremus.



Dr. Camille McGann, right, discusses breast cancer treatments with Renae Crutches and Ashley Parham.

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Taking Control of One's Health

Free tests and screenings at annual health fair.

Alfred Street Baptist Church hosted its annual Community Wellness Health Fair Sept. 24, featuring 36 exhibitors, a bloodmobile and free services that included flu shots, cholesterol testing, HIV/AIDS testing, vision, hearing and dental screenings, and BMI and blood pressure checks.

"We've been doing this for 15 to 20 years now," said Darhyl Jasper, director of the ASBC health ministry. "This year we wanted to fo-

cus on awareness for illnesses that are prevalent in the African American community, like diabetes, prostate, colon and breast cancer, and cardiac awareness."

The fair was open to all and screenings, lectures and testings were available without cost.

"This fair provides such a great service to the community," said attendee Geri Baldwin. "It's amazing the resources that are here as well as the free testings that are being offered. People need to get

informed and take control of their health and this fair is one of the best ways to do that."

More than 100 people attended the fair, which Jasper hopes will continue to grow.

"We had a good turnout today," Jasper said. "But health awareness is important to everyone, not just the African American community, so we are always hoping to grow and bring more people through."

— Jeanne Theismann



Dr. Robert Knapp, left, performs a spinal screening on Trevor Davis at the Alfred Street Baptist Church Health Fair Sept. 24.

Slow Progress Seen on Waterfront Panel

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tiptoeing into the water without getting to some of the things we need to wrestle with."

GROUND ZERO for disagreement remains the foot of King Street, where the plan calls for replacing a parking lot owned by the Old Dominion Boat Club with a new public park known as Fitzgerald Square. City planners included the park even though the boat club seems to have no intention of giving up its parking lot, which members also use as a boat launch. Over the summer, the city attorney raised the specter of using eminent domain to take some of the club's property.

"It may never happen," said panel member Mindy Lyle. "But it should be a goal."

Recommendation 3.77 of the plan under consideration calls for water taxis to dock at a new commercial pier of Fitzgerald Square, a proposal that some of panel members expressed reservations about with this week. To accomplish that, the plan suggests the boat club's pier would have to be relocated. Yet again, boat club members object — once again setting up a conflict between the public and private realms of the plan.

"There seems to be a disrespect for private ownership of land all along the waterfront," said work group member Bert Ely, a member

of the boat club. "That's a problem."

IN OCTOBER, work group members are scheduled to hold their final three meetings. On the agenda are some of the thorniest issues in the plan, including what should happen with three industrial sites slated for redevelopment in the near future. The plan currently under consideration would increase density at all three sites and raise allowable height limit at one of the sites from 55 feet to 66 feet. Most of the opposition attacks this part of the plan as unacceptable. "It's not about trying to stay exactly the same and never moving forward," said state Sen. Patsy Ticer (D-30) after attending a fundraiser for the Citizens for an Alternative Alexandria Waterfront Plan. "We want long-term possibilities for this to remain a favorable place in people's minds."

Supporters of the plan say the time for debate has passed, and they worry that delaying a final vote on the City Council would have negative consequences. For example, supporters say, delaying action might cause property owners to move forward with "by-right development," meaning that the city would have little or no ability to seek amenities during the special-use permitting process. As for the sticking point of the boat club parking lot, many of the plan's strongest supporters say the city

needs to find a way to get rid of it once and for all.

"It's really kind of offense," said Gina Baum of Waterfront for All. "Parking lots are just not appropriate on the waterfront."



This map shows a newly created Fitzgerald Park at the foot of King Street where the Old Dominion Boat Club is now located.

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TC's Boyle Learned To Trust Her Instincts

Titans goalkeeper has started since her freshman year.

BY JON ROETMAN
GAZETTE PACKET

After holding the Lake Braddock field hockey team scoreless for the first 30 minutes, T.C. Williams goalkeeper Megan Boyle left her position in front of the net in an attempt to stymie a Bruins scoring threat during the opening minute of the second half.

As Lake Braddock worked the ball into the circle, Boyle ventured to her right but didn't reach her destination in time. Bruins midfielder Bailey Felschow ended up with the ball in front of the vacated net and the senior deposited the game's lone goal.

The Bruins defeated the Titans, 1-0, on Sept. 26 at Lake Braddock. While no keeper likes surrendering a goal, Boyle can live with her aggressive decision because she trusted her instincts. In her mind, she didn't leave her post because she has more to defend than just the goal. If she had it to do over again, she'd probably take the same approach if her instincts told her to.

"As a goalie, my job is to protect the goal," Boyle said. "But the way I see it is I protect the goal and the circle. The circle is my space. I have to keep it protected and when I feel like a threat is coming, I just follow my instincts and that's what happened. Sometimes it doesn't work out the way you wanted it to or the way you expected it to, but it happens and you just have to keep your head up and keep playing."

The way Boyle plays is one of the main reasons T.C. Williams has a winning record after 13 games. As of Sept. 27, Boyle, a junior, leads the Washington, D.C.-metro area with 103 saves, according to the Washington Post's online statistics. She has six shutouts to her credit and only three opponents have scored more than one goal. Boyle's performance has led the Titans to a 7-5-1 record, with four of the losses coming by a one-goal margin.

T.C. Williams head coach William Heresniak described Boyle's play as "phenomenal" and called her the "foundation"



T.C. Williams head field hockey coach William Heresniak called junior goalkeeper Megan Boyle, center, the "foundation" of the Titans.

Sophomore Katherine Jerakis is the T.C. Williams field hockey team's leading scorer with five goals.

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CRAIG STERBUTZEL/
GAZETTE PACKET



of the team.

"She's our savior," Heresniak said. "You look at keepers in the region and she outplays the keepers in the region. She leads metro [with] over 100 saves on the season now. She backs up her statistics with her play, with her attitude. She's been playing on varsity since she was a freshman and ever since she was a freshman she's played like a senior every year, even though she's

still a junior."

Boyle said midway through her freshman season is when she started to trust her instincts.

"[I'm] not as nervous as when I was a freshman," Boyle said. "My confidence level is higher. As a junior, I can see the field more and I know what to do and my instincts, I just always follow them. It's what controls your reflexes. You just have to follow what

your head and your heart tells you to do. ...

"It was halfway through my freshman year [when I started to trust my instincts]. I started to come out more. I started to realize I have to do whatever I can to keep the ball out of the goal, even if sometimes it doesn't work out well. It's going to happen, it's going to come [and] it's going to pay off. Practice makes perfect and the best time to practice is in a game."

**"She's our savior."
— T.C. Williams head field hockey coach William Heresniak about goalkeeper Megan Boyle**

Boyle kept TC in the game against Lake Braddock, even saving a penalty stroke. The Titans' scoring chances were few and far between, even when the Bruins were down a player or two after penalties.

"[Lake Braddock] dropped back defensively and we had an issue with getting the ball out of the back," Heresniak said. "Partly [the reason for that] is we're used to playing on turf. Playing on grass, where the ball sits down and sticks, it's just tougher. Mentally it's tougher, physically it's tougher and that's something that we have to adjust to."

Heresniak said senior forward Sofia Leidolf, junior midfielder Emma Bracken and sophomore Katherine Jerakis have also been standouts for the Titans this season. Jerakis is the team's leading goal scorer with five.

The loss to Lake Braddock dropped TC's Patriot District record to 1-3. The Titans will host South County at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30.

SCHOOL NOTES

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St. Stephen's/St. Agnes high school senior **Lauren Mizzell of Alexan-**

dria is the third-place winner of a Verizon Wireless/United Negro College Fund Black History Month essay contest. She was awarded a \$3,000 college scholarship as well as an HP Mini 311 Netbook and a DROID X by Motorola smartphone June 1. Mizzell will attend Loyola University in Baltimore.

Cory Cox, son of Kelly and Rob Cox

of Alexandria, has earned the Silver Standard Award for his performance on the National German II Exam. Cory is a freshman at Randolph-Macon Academy.

The following local residents were recently named to the dean's list at the College of William and Mary for the spring 2011 semester:

* **Sarah Gilliland** from Alexandria

* **Yi Ping Roberts** from Alexandria
* **Shazad Hussain** from Alexandria
* **Nicole Iribarren** from Alexandria
* **Michael Pollack** from Alexandria

Victoria K. Wong of Alexandria was named to the president's list of the University of Mary Washington in Fredericksburg for the spring semester of the 2010-11 academic year. Wong is

a senior at the University.

The following local students have been named to the dean's list at the University of Mary Washington:

* **Joann P. Liu**, a senior, from Alexandria

* **Anne-Elisabeth C. Halbert**, a

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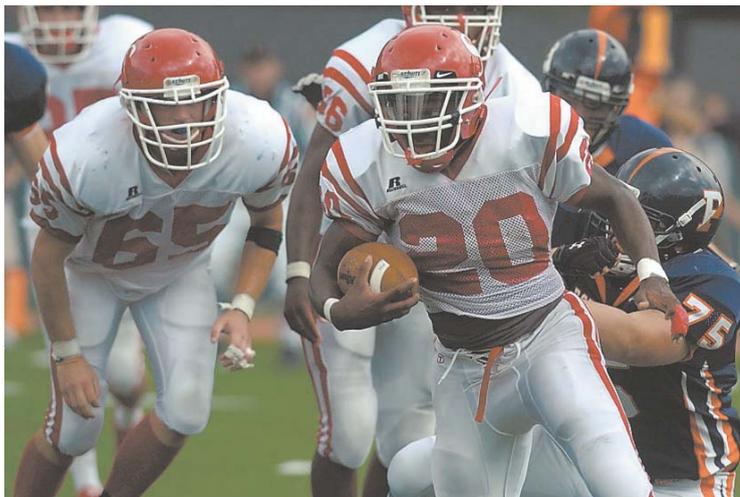
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SPORTS



Darius Manora and the St. Stephen's & St. Agnes football team defeated Potomac School on Sept. 24.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Saints Earn First Win Under Joseph

The St. Stephen's & St. Agnes football team defeated Potomac School, 22-20, on Sept. 24, earning Bernard Joseph his first victory as head coach of the Saints.

SSSAS (1-2) will travel to face St. Mary's Ryken at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 30.

Ireton Football Improves to 4-0

The Bishop Ireton football team remained undefeated after a 33-7 victory against Episcopal on Sept. 24.

The Cardinals amassed 506 yards of offense against the Maroon, including big days from quarterback P.J. Zingler and running back Brandon Williams-Price. Zingler completed 22 of 33 passes for 273 yards and a touchdown. Williams-Price rushed 18 times for 201 yards and a touchdown. He also caught three passes for 25 yards.

Moses Webb had five receptions for 78 yards and a touchdown and also scored a rushing touchdown. Malcolm Westbrook had eight receptions for 148 yards. Hudson Sullivan scored a rushing touchdown.

Defensively, Sullivan and Mike Sampson each finished with five tackles. Andrew Bladen tallied four. Sullivan, Bladen and Ned Curry each recorded sack, and Jack Beer and Andrew Lutterloh each had a half-sack. Kevin Moreno and Justin Paige each snagged an interception.

Ireton (4-0) will host Pope John Paul the Great at 3 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1.

TC Football Loses To South County

The T.C. Williams football team dropped its Patriot District opener at South County, 35-13, on Sept. 23. After beating Wakefield in the season opener, the Titans have dropped three straight.

TC (1-3) will host Lake Braddock at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 1.

SCHOOL NOTES

FROM PAGE 27

- junior, from Alexandria
- * **Renee C. von Guggenberg**, a sophomore, from Alexandria
- * **Robert E. Schoonover**, a junior, from Alexandria
- * **Melinda L. Allen**, a senior, from Alexandria
- * **Elizabeth H. Crowe**, a senior, from Alexandria
- * **Gabrielle R. Kuhn**, a junior, from Alexandria
- * **Rachel L. Martin**, a sophomore, from Alexandria

- * **Katherine J. Bednarek**, a senior, from Alexandria
- * **Carolyn A. Bednarek**, a junior, from Alexandria
- * **Emma K. Stotz**, a junior, from Alexandria
- * **Paola A. Maldonado-Torres**, a senior, from Alexandria

Maxwell H. Brindle, son of Eugene and Connie Brindle of Alexandria, and a May graduate of Hamilton College, was named to the dean's list at Hamilton for the 2011 spring semester. Brindle majored in government at Hamilton.

Maria Aleksandrova, the daughter of Michael and Yana Babson of Alexandria, received the Most Improved Player Award for track during the spring sport season. Maria is a junior at Randolph-Macon Academy.

Kara Nissley of Alexandria is among 181 students named to the Bryan College Dean's List for the spring 2011 semester. Kara, daughter of Jerry and Terrye Mosseu of Alexandria, was recognized for outstanding academic performance.

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wheat treading in the 16-sided barn, 18th-century dancing demonstrations, apple-roasting, corn husk dolls demonstrations and early-American games and music. Potomac River sightseeing cruises are half-price. www.MountVernon.org.

18. Del Ray Artisans Art Market — The market boasts artwork from local artists, music from multicultural musicians and food from local restaurants. At Colasanto Park in the heart of Del Ray. Free and open to public. Nov.5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. www.TheDelRayArtisans.org

19. Firefighting Walking Tour — The Friendship Firehouse Museum is offering a new tour exploring Alexandria's firefighting history. The walking tour, "Blazing a Trail: Alexandria's Firefighting Past," begins at the Friendship Firehouse, 107 South Alfred St. Oct. 15 at 1 p.m. www.friendshipfirehouse.net

20. Ocktoberfest 2011 — Rustico House will hold its fifth year of brewed bliss with 50 domestic and international craft beers on draft. Plus German-inspired foods. 827 Slaters Lane, noon to 5 p.m. www.rusticorestaurant.com.

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25. Bless Your Pets — All creatures great and small are welcome to be individually blessed by Pastor Matthew Benton. Each pet will receive a certificate to commemorate the Blessing. At Trinity United Methodist Church, 2911 Cameron Mills Road. Oct. 1 at 9 a.m.

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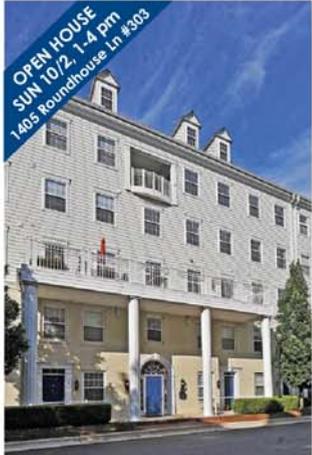
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