



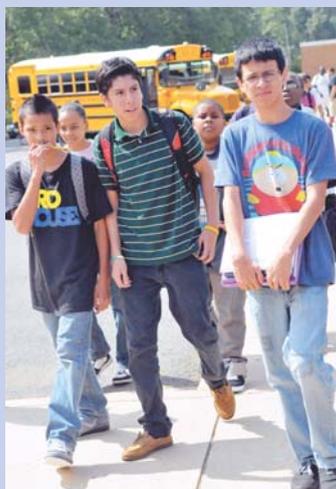
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End of Students' First Day

Adrian Cleckley directs exiting students to view the postings on the wall for bus positioning at Carl Sandburg Middle School.



Steve Kewer assists a group of students in locating the right school bus for the trip home.



Students at Carl Sandburg Middle School exit the school after the first day of classes on Tuesday, Sept. 4.



Classmates talk with friends while waiting for the bus doors to open.

Stable Unstable

National Trust ends lease for horse stable as feds near decision on route for widening.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE GAZETTE

Say goodbye to Woodlawn Stables, the popular spot for horse enthusiasts at the intersection of Mount Vernon Memorial Highway and Route 1. Last week, the National Trust for Historic Preservation announced that it would not renew a lease to Scanlin Farms, the business that holds the current lease for an operation that dates back more than half a century.

"It's not a very kind way to treat a longtime tenant," said Del. Scott Surovell (D-44). "Typically, if you have a tenant who pays their rent on time and [is] taking care of the

property and becomes an important part of the community, you make an effort to continue that relationship. You don't kick them out."

Back in the 1950s, the National Trust for Historic Preservation acquired historic Woodlawn Plantation and the rolling acres of land surrounding it. The plantation

"It's not a very kind way to treat a longtime tenant."

— Del. Scott Surovell (D-44)

house was transformed into a museum, and a Frank Lloyd Wright House facing demolition was moved there to protect

it from the construction of Interstate 66. Now, ironically, that house is in the line of fire again as officials at the Federal Highway Administration consider the best way to widen Route 1. SEE NATIONAL, PAGE 10

No Vets Left Behind

Volunteer drivers needed to transport local veterans to medical appointments.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE GAZETTE

When he is feeling well, 87-year-old Peter Edisal Brown enjoys tending the flowers and vegetables he grows in the garden of his Alexandria home he has owned since 1946.

"I like to garden, and I wish I could still go dancing. Me and my wife, we used to love going to supper clubs like the Dipsy Doodle," Brown said.

But chronic pulmonary prob-

lems and degenerative joint disease make most physical activities difficult for the former World War II U.S. Navy pilot. Driving long distances, he said, is out of the question. When his wife, Mildred Louise, died in 2004, Brown had few options for getting to his medical appointments at the Veterans Affairs (VA) Medical Center in D.C.

Like many disabled vets living alone, he frequently had to reschedule or miss doctors' appointments. "Taxis are kind of expensive, and I don't like to impose on

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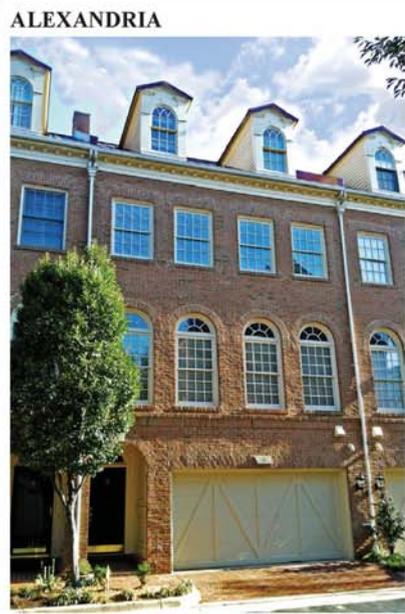
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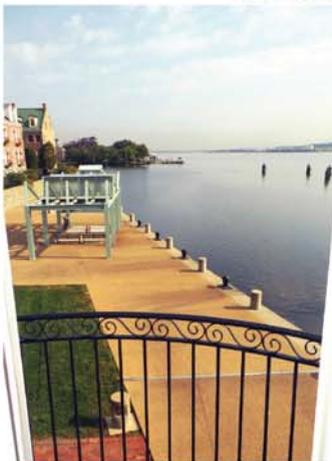
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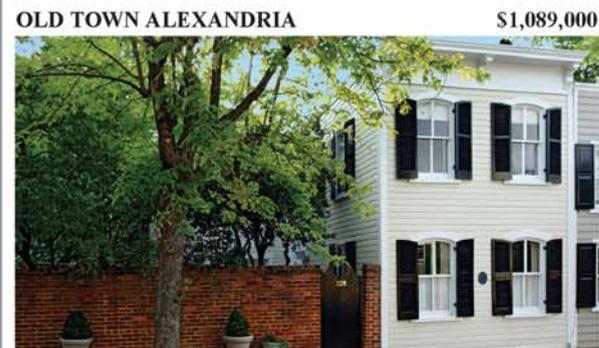
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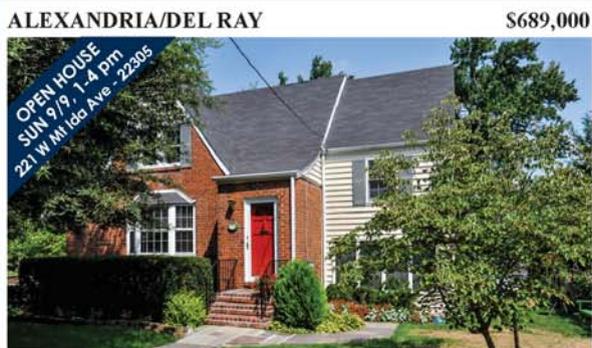
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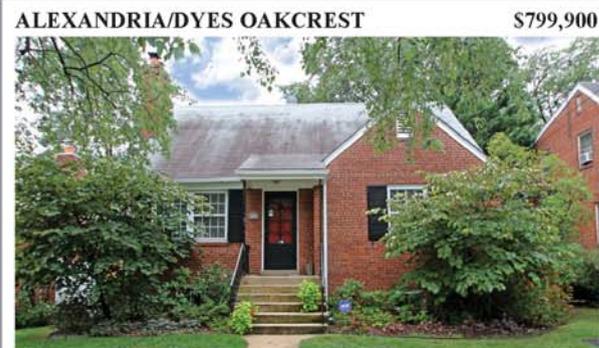
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More than 2,800 backpacks filled with school supplies were distributed to more than 60 schools, shelters and non-profits in Fairfax County, Alexandria and Washington D.C.

In its eighth year, the Back To School Backpack Drive organized by Fairfax County Fire Captain II Willie F. Bailey surpassed its goal of 2,500. On Thursday morning, Aug. 30, more than 100 volunteers gathered in the empty bay at the Fairfax County Fire Station #11 Penn Daw to fill the back packs. Tables were set up in the north bay, notebooks, writing paper, pencils, markers are more were individually placed in the backpacks.

Donors and volunteers joined ranks to fulfill the task. Marines from the 8th and I Street Barracks in D.C. competed with each other to see how they could keep form and fill multiple bags through one walk through. Smiles were abundant. Progressive Firefighters, Local 2068, Apple Federal Credit Union, Alexandria Fire Department, Nationwide Credit Corporation, Fire & Rescue Retirement Association, Modern Technology Solutions, Rotary Club of Tysons Corner and SEIU – Virginia 512 all donated funds and/or supplies and spent the morning preparing the backpacks. Kids R First, Medocracy Inc., Fairfax County Board of Supervisors and Primo Restaurants were also major donors and supporters.



More than 100 volunteers and sponsors filled the north bay at #11 Penn Daw to fill the school backpacks.

“When we are not running 911 emergencies, we are trying to find other ways to get out into the community. Today, its giving-away backpacks and school supplies to make sure every child starts school with the right tools to help them succeed.”

— Fairfax County Fire Captain II Willie F. Bailey



Karen Parker Thompson and her son Robert finish stuffing a backpack and begin to zip it before going around again with another.



Ernie Phillips from the Centreville Moose Lodge places notebooks in each of the passing bags on Thursday morning.



Captain II Willie F. Bailey talks with volunteers during the assembly of school supplies.

NEWS BRIEFS

To Honor Military Service

The pastor and people of Bethlehem Baptist Church wish to show appreciation for the many sacrifices by the men, women and military families in the U.S. armed forces. In their honor the church would like to express gratitude by extending an invitation to military personnel, along with their families for dinner and an evening of worship on Wednesday, Sept. 19. The celebration will consist of dinner served at 5:30 p.m. followed by worship at 7 p.m. RSVP by

Monday Sept. 10. The church is located at 7836 Fordson Road. Call 703-360-4170 ext. 20.

Meeting Set on Derecho Power Outage

Next week on Tuesday, Sept. 11, Del. Scott Surovell, Sen. Toddy Puller and Sen. Adam Ebbin will host a Town Hall Meeting at Sherwood Hall Regional Library, 7:30-8:30 p.m. with the vice president for distribution of Dominion Power to discuss the fol-

lowing:

- ❖ June 29 storm: Dominion’s response and the restoration process.
- ❖ Discussion of undergrounding electric utility lines, including: Pros and cons of underground service, cost of installing underground service, regulatory and legal issues, why the support of all affected property owners is required, and what happens to other utility providers (telephone, cable, etc.) when electric lines are buried.
- Mount Vernon and Lee district residents and business owners are invited to attend, ask questions and provide feedback.

New Business To Hold Ribbon Cutting

Top It Off Outlet is hosting a grand opening on Friday, Sept. 7, and Saturday, Sept. 8. The business will be having its ribbon cutting at 11 a.m. with the Chamber of Commerce. Located in the Hollin Hall Shopping Center, at 7942 Fort Hunt Road, the store is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. See www.topitoffaccessories.com

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Judy Duncan takes her turn looking for a place to add a new word. Duncan is blind and brings in a Braille Scrabble set. Playing with Duncan are Josie Macdonald.



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Josie Macdonald checks on a word in the Scrabble dictionary.



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Jean Hayden tallies the score.

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Chamber Chairman Michael Gailliot and June Campola of Candlewood Suites welcome guests.



Chamber Networks At New Candlewood Suites on Route 1

The Mount Vernon-Lee Chamber of Commerce's Sizzling Summer Networking was hosted by the new Candlewood Suites on Richmond Highway on Aug. 23.

Chamber Chairman Michael Gailliot welcomed guests by saying that they were part of a special group. "You are the group that keeps everything going while others are out of town in August," Gailliot said to the laughter of those present.

June Priesner, director of sales for Baywood Hotels, welcomed guests and gave away a two-night stay at the Candlewood Suites. Chamber members enjoyed tours of the new suites with complete kitchens and laundry facilities. Other Baywood Hotels on Richmond Highway include the Holiday Inn Express and Springhill Suites by Marriott.

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Alex./Riverside Estates \$444,900
8406 Wagon Wheel Road

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Alex./Wessynton \$649,900
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OPINION

Registered To Vote at Current Address?

Oct. 15 deadline; encourage eligible high school and college students to vote as well.

It's a key question that must be answered by Oct. 15 in order to vote in this Presidential election: Are you registered to vote at your current address? Answering that question early, and voting early, will help ensure that your vote is counted and will contribute to a more orderly Election Day.

Check your registration status online at www.sbe.virginia.gov.

Voter turnout will be high, and unknown challenges from natural phenomena like earthquake or derecho lurk on Election Day. A significant percentage of the more than 700,000 registered voters in Fairfax County, more than 155,000 in Arlington and more than 140,000 in Alexandria will turn out to vote on Nov. 6. Four years ago in 2008, a record number of voters turned out at the polls, nearly 75 percent of registered voters across the Commonwealth.

If you can wrap your brain around the concept of voting "absentee in-person," you can vote starting Sept. 21.

EDITORIAL

BACK TO SCHOOL CIVICS LESSON

If there are high school students in your household who will be 18 by Election Day, encourage them to register and vote. Any person who is 17 years old and will be 18 years of age at the next general election shall be permitted to register in advance, according to the State Board of Elections. Parents should help their children see voting as a right and a responsibility, not something to be left to others. I've heard numerous voting age high school and college students express doubts about voting, mostly based on lack of confidence.

While college students are already away at college, they should also confirm their voter registration and vote absentee. If they will be at home anytime between Sept. 21 and Nov. 3, they can vote "absentee in person," and otherwise they can mail or fax a request for an absentee ballot and then mail or fax the ballot itself. For more, visit http://www.sbe.virginia.gov/cms/absentee_voting/index.html

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Bury Power Lines in Mount Vernon and Lee?

Meeting on electrical service will be Sept. 11 at Sherwood Library.

By SCOTT A. SUROVELL
STATE DELEGATE (D-44)



COMMENTARY

usually allow for one or two weeks of preparation. Then, as the week went on, I started to receive a lot of constituent contacts about burying power lines.

This was not the first time I heard this. In the summer/fall of 2011, I knocked about 4,000 doors including doors in two precincts that were returned to the 44th District in redistricting — Hayfield and Kirkside which contains most of Hollin Hills. Last summer, we were hit by a Tropical Storm Lee, an earthquake, and then Hurricane Irene within about 45 days.

As I walked through Hayfield Precinct, I noted that about half the lines were buried and half above ground. In Kirkside Precinct, the Mason Hill neighborhood was buried and the rest were mostly above ground. Many people told me that the loss of electricity was a real problem in their community.

Another complaint that I hear is that many people feel we are one of the last places in Northern Virginia to have our service restored whenever a mass outage hits. After the recent Derecho, if you looked at the outage map, you would have seen that the western part of Fairfax County have relatively fewer outages compared to the neighborhoods closer to the Beltway so this is not entirely inaccurate.

Two months ago, my wife and children were out of town so I decided to work at my office in the City of Fairfax until about 9:30 p.m. As I drove home from Fairfax, I was listening to WTOP and didn't notice anything unusual other than a thunderstorm warning for the far western suburbs.

Around 10:30 p.m. the wind started blowing and the power went out. I called my wife after our generator didn't turn on and looked outside. The 100-year-old trees in my yard were swinging around like Hurricane Isabel and it didn't stop for 15 minutes. That's when I knew this was no ordinary storm.

The next day, as I disseminated information and checked out Dominion's outage map, it was obvious that we had a major situation on our hands. As I walked my dog through Hollin Hills, I had to repeatedly dodge downed lines. Multiple streets were closed. Trees were down everywhere. For some reason, the west side of Mason Hill got clobbered as that storm rolled in.

Dominion Power's response was initially slow. There were multiple reasons for this, but the primary reason was that the Derecho was a complete surprise. Hurricanes or snowstorms

There are several reasons for this. One reason is that our neighborhoods are older and we have more big trees which cause more outages. However, the second reason is because Fairfax County did not mandate the burying of power lines on new development until the 1970s so the "newer" part of the county has less above ground lines and less outages.

That has led many people to ask me why we can't bury power lines in our part of Fairfax County. The answer is complicated. The short version is that burying power lines in existing communities is possible, but it is very expensive, disruptive, and complicated.

The Virginia State Corporation Commission examined the issue on a statewide basis in 2004 and concluded that burying utility lines statewide would cost \$91 billion or about \$3,500 per customer. It can also be done in neighborhoods by choice, but it is extremely complicated.

Given the recent level of interest in the issue of burying power lines and the reliability of our service generally in our area, I have arranged a Town Hall meeting with Senators Puller and Ebbin and the vice president for distribution of Dominion Resources on Tuesday, Sept. 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sherwood Library.

Please get out the word to your neighbors, attend, and bring your questions. If you are interested in finding out the steps to bury lines in your neighborhood, this is your chance to find out how you can do it. It is a rare opportunity to give feedback on a critical issue in our community.

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Demeans People

To the Editor:

From time to time I read newspaper articles about requiring IDs to vote and certain politicians and other individuals use suppression of votes as a reason to oppose such proposals. Delegate Surovell used historical events dating back to 1851 to justify his opposition to have a valid ID to vote. That's really grasping at straws.

Everyone's vote when cast should count. If someone who votes is not legitimate, that vote cancels a legitimate vote. Is that appropriate and is that what you want? Also, to argue that requiring a legitimate ID as suppressing votes by certain ethnic groups is demeaning. It implies that such groups don't have the wherewith all or sense to know how to get a legitimate ID. IDs are required by many organizations including government entities. So most people have IDs. For those who do not, efforts should be made to help them acquire IDs for voting if they don't have an acceptable ID. I have talked and worked with many groups of people over the years and I have yet to run across anyone, except certain handicapped persons, who can't help themselves as certain politicians and others imply when IDs are mentioned for voting.

Politicians and others should quit using lame excuses that demean people and do what is necessary to ensure the integrity of one of the most important actions people take which is electing officials to represent them. And, help ensure that every vote cast is legitimate.

Frank Medico
Mount Vernon

Still Much To Do

To the Editor:

There is no doubt that the Mount Vernon Gazette is a valuable resource for this community.

The Rising Hope Mission request for school supplies and backpacks (August 9, 2012) was responded to by a total of 25 different persons, churches and organizations. We ultimately were able to serve 377 children who attend 20 schools in this area, from ages 5 years to 19 years old. The children, their parents and guardians were extremely humble and thankful for the gifts. I sincerely thank the Gazette for publishing our plight on the front page and thanks to Ed Simmons for his unique turn of phrase in writing the article.

As our community becomes more diverse and resources become scarcer, many local agencies, missions and churches seek to fill

human needs along the burgeoning Route 1 corridor. Rising Hope Mission daily feeds, clothes and nurtures many who come to our door. Adequate food to feed the hungry, financial resources to operate our facility and human resources to implement programs are ever in need. We at Rising Hope are doing our best. Anyone wishing to help with food, clothing, financial support and volunteering will be welcomed and guided by our director of missions.

Sula S. Tyler
Minister of Children & Youth
Rising Hope Mission Church

Lincoln Cottage

To the Editor:

A seniors' bus trip took us to the Lincoln cottage on the grounds of the Soldiers' Home in Washington, D.C. The cottage was recently restored by the National Trust for Historic Preservation and was opened to the public. It provides an amazingly intimate view of what President Abraham Lincoln's life was like during the Civil War.

Our tour guide, Scott, provided thoughtful insight into Lincoln's summers spent there. Lincoln spent a quarter of his time as President in residence in that cottage, protected by a company of Pennsylvania Volunteers. It was his Camp David, recommended to him by his predecessor James Buchanan.

Lincoln rode on horseback to the White House daily. Walt Whitman often saw him and they would exchange nods of greeting. Some residents were concerned for Lincoln's safety during his ride as the city was full of Southern sympathizers and spies. One wrote to him to implore him to stop it.

Mary Todd Lincoln visited sick or wounded Union soldiers in the hospital tents at the Soldiers' Home. She wrote letters home for those unable to do so for themselves. Scott challenged us to con-

sider how a mother felt upon receiving a letter from Mrs. Lincoln on behalf of her injured son.

Lincoln is well known for his visits to wounded Union soldiers. He talked with them to comfort them and to find out first hand how the war was going. A national cemetery on the grounds was entirely filled before the end of the war. Burials were occurring every day. Lincoln would walk among the gravestones reciting poetry.

During the summer of 1862 Lincoln worked on his ideas for the Emancipation Proclamation. One of his concerns was how to keep slaveholding border states on the Union side when slaves were freed in the South. He quipped that he hoped God was on his side but that he surely needed Kentucky. When he met with his Cabinet, Secretary of State Seward gave sound advice, to wait until the Union Army had a victory so that the Emancipation Proclamation would not look like a desperate measure to stave off defeat by enlisting freed slaves as soldiers. The Union victory at Antietam gave Lincoln the occasion to issue the proclamation. Lincoln saw emancipation as necessary to the American dream of the pursuit of happiness, that with freedom and hard work one could rise, as he himself had risen from a Kentucky farm to the Presidency.

Lincoln was besieged by people seeking jobs and help of all kinds. They came in person to talk with the President. A British visitor arrived at the cottage after Lincoln had retired for the night and insisted on seeing him. Lincoln came downstairs ruffled and in carpet slippers and visited with him.

We came away from our tour with a clear impression of Lincoln's daily life during the Civil War. The cottage allowed him to live on a human scale, closely with his wife and children. That may have helped him to bear the burdens of a president in wartime.

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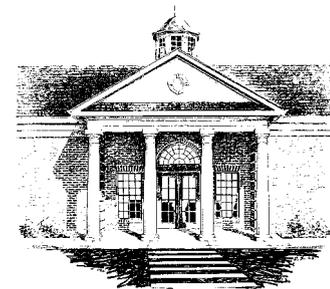
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Volunteer Drivers Needed To Transport Local Veterans

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people,” Brown said. A few years ago, he learned about a free transportation service for sick and disabled veterans offered through the Department of Veterans Affairs Veterans Transportation Service (VTS).

He now gets to make — and keep — critical medical appointments at the VA center. “It makes my life easier,” said Brown. “If these guys didn’t come and pick me up, I’d be in bad shape. It’s saved me a lot of time and money.”

Dick Stohr, a Springfield resident and retired U.S. Navy captain, is one of Brown’s drivers. For the past five years, Stohr, 72, has volunteered to drive disabled vets in the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) van. He often spends an entire day at the hospital, while patients go through radiation treatment or other therapies.

“There are patients that go every day for radiation treatment for cancer that lasts for weeks,” Stohr said. “Some have PTSD or brain injuries that preclude driving,” Stohr said. Since 2007, Stohr has logged nearly 1,000 hours as a volunteer driver. Stohr said he learned about the transportation program through his local DAV chapter, Arlington-Fairfax Chapter #10, which held meetings at his church, Grace Presbyterian in Springfield.



Peter Brown of Alexandria, a disabled veteran, holds a photo of him with his wife, Mildred Louise, who died in 2004.

“So many of the veterans can’t or should not drive, and I can do that for them. It’s an honor for me to do that for them,” Stohr said.

AN ELDER AT HIS CHURCH, Stohr volunteers for numerous programs. He is a facilitator with the church’s Aging with Grace program and also drove the church’s bus, until he turned 71 last year and insurance would not cover him.

He is also an enthusiastic advocate for the VTS transportation program. According to Maureen Flynn, the VTS coordinator for volunteers, there are only 14 drivers for the

More

For more information, call the Veterans Transportation Service Volunteer Office at 202-745-8320 or go the DC VA Medical Center website at www.washingtondc.va.gov and click on “services.”

thousands of disabled vets in the Washington, D.C. metropolitan area.

“We have an urgent need for drivers ... I can’t emphasize that enough,” Flynn said. “Unfortunately, some veterans go without medical care because we simply don’t have the drivers to meet the demand,” Flynn said. “Our goal is to make sure no veteran is left behind.”

Flynn said the VTS program is flexible, but volunteers must commit to one day each week, have a clean driving record and go through a simple training program. “If someone would like to volunteer, I can promise I will schedule them for an interview within the next week,” Flynn said.

Flynn said the program is a great example of “veterans helping veterans.”

“Our drivers are often the first person veterans see in the morning for a long day of medical appointments. We want all our drivers to be safe and compassionate, like Dick Stohr,” Flynn said.

According to Ron Minter, the national director of voluntary services, the Disabled Americans Veterans started the program 25 years ago to meet a substantial community need when the federal government cut travel benefits for vets.

“These are men and women who answered our country’s call in times of war,” Minter said. “Some may live a great distance from a Veteran’s Hospital, and because so many exist on small fixed incomes, they find the cost of transportation too high.”

Minter said they are often left with two choices: go without the treatment they need, or skimp on food or other necessities



Dick Stohr of Springfield, right, volunteers with the Veterans Transportation Service to take disabled veterans to and from medical appointments. He is one of only 14 drivers that VTS has to cover Maryland, Washington, D.C., and Virginia routes.

to pay for transportation. “Vets disabled in our nation’s service should never face such dire options,” Minter said. “Our nation’s heroes need your help.”

ACCORDING TO DAV national statistics, in 2011, volunteers drove more than 29,000 miles, donated nearly 2 million volunteer hours and transported 754,000 vets to the VA’s 172 medical centers across the country. “This is one of the most rewarding things you can do as a vet,” Stohr said. “And think about the injuries younger veterans are suffering in Iraq and Afghanistan. The need is only going to increase.”

SFDC Taking Nominations for 2012 Mary Thonen Awards

The Southeast Fairfax Development Corporation is accepting nominations for the 2012 Mary Thonen Beautification Program Awards.

Named in memory of the SFDC’s former board president and longtime volunteer, the program honors commercial property owners along Richmond Highway who have made extraordinary efforts to beautify their sites.

For more than a decade this program has given public recognition to the investments of time and money by local property owners in making the Richmond Highway corridor a more attractive place to live and work. Past recipients have been recognized for enhancing their properties through improved

landscaping, architectural ornaments, mixture of trees and shrubs and colorful plantings. More important than the size and scale of the improvements is the effort the property owners undertake to improve their part of the community.

The awards are open to all properties that are visible from Richmond Highway between the Capital Beltway and the Fairfax County Parkway south of Fort Belvoir.

SFDC asks that photographs of the property and a brief narrative be submitted explaining how the property adds to the corridor’s visual appeal. Applications may be submitted via email to info@sfdc.org or in hard copy to Southeast Fairfax Development Corporation, 8850 Richmond Highway, Suite 105, Alexandria, VA 22309. Applications are due by Sept. 30, and awards will be announced in November. For more information about the program or its criteria, contact SFDC at 703-360-5008.



One of last year’s winners for the Mary Thonen Beautification Program Awards: Mount Zephyr Homes.

PEOPLE



Enhancing School Spirit

West Potomac High School graduates Waverly McClusky and Lindsay Gallagher were asked by the West Potomac Athletic Booster Club to paint wolverine paws on the stadium and gym entrance and also on the indoor concession stand. McClusky is attending William and Mary; Gallagher is at the University of Virginia. Both students were involved with the WPHS art department and curriculum as well as other advanced academic courses and extra curricular activities. This mural is part of the WABC program to instill school spirit and beautify and improve the facilities.

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National Trust Ends Lease for Horse Stable

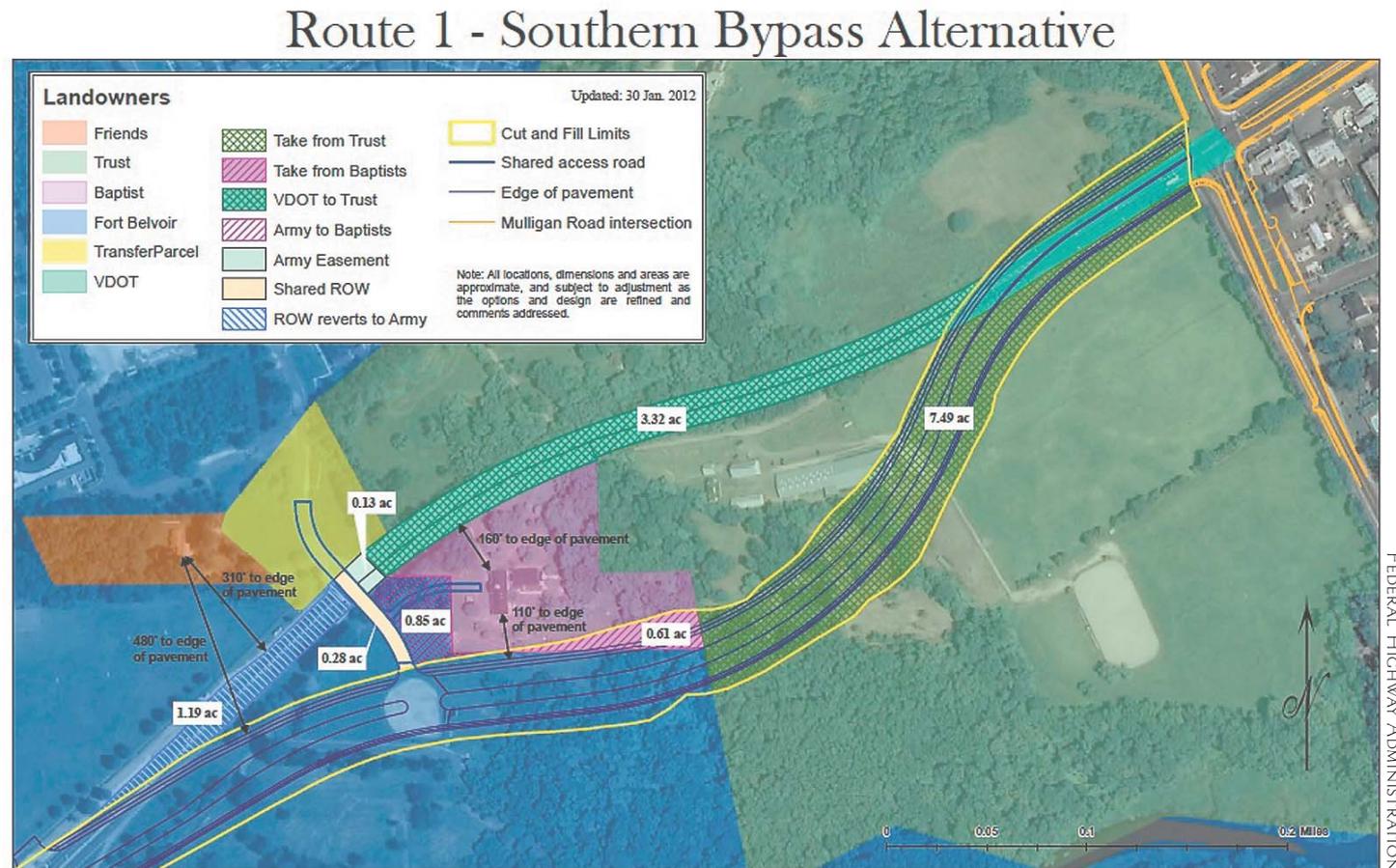
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1 to account for increased traffic related to expansion at Fort Belvoir.

"It's a difficult decision," said Ross Bradford, attorney for the National Trust for Historic Preservation. "But we have a fiduciary obligation to support the site and protect the national historic landmark."

THE DRAMA has been building for months in Mount Vernon, as competing visions have emerged over how and where to widen the road. Officials at the National Trust for Historic Preservation say widening in place could encroach on historically protected land, a scenario that has federal officials worried about the potential for a lawsuit. But a delegation of elected officials disagreed, supporting a scenario to widen in place in a June 10 letter to the Federal Highway Administration. It was signed by state Sen. Toddy Puller (D-36), state Sen. Adam Ebbin (D-30), Del. Scott Surovell (D-44), Del. Dave Albo (R-42) and Del. Mark Sickles (D-43). "The widen-in-place option best preserves the historic character of the Woodlawn community, preserves the existing uses of this historic area, and can be done in a manner to most minimize harm to our community's historic assets," the elected officials wrote. "We strongly urge you to adopt that alignment."

The money to widen Richmond Highway was set aside last year by U.S. Rep. Jim Moran (D-8), who secured \$180 million for the project. Now the Federal Highway Administration is on the verge of making a determination about which route it will take. One option is widen in place, which would encroach on Woodlawn Plantation and require dozens of graves at Woodlawn



The southern bypass.

Baptist Church to be moved. Another option is known as the southern bypass, which was opposed by supporters of the horse stable before their lease was terminated. Now, federal officials are days away from making an announcement, and speculation is building that the feds will choose the southern bypass option.

"Apparently, someone at the Federal High-

way Administration thinks that taking any land from the northern side of the road would result in litigation," said Surovell.

IN EARLY AUGUST, an attorney for Woodlawn Stables contacted the National Trust and asked for a decision about whether or not the organization would extend or renew the lease. That prompted a

round of meetings at the trust between its preservation division and its executive team. By late last week, leaders at the trust concluded that they would not renew the lease beyond 2016.

"It's taken a few weeks to review the request," said Bradford. "Out of that came the decision that it just wouldn't be prudent to renew or extend four years from now."

82 Dresses For Haiti Orphans

During the summer, Mount Vernon area Girl Scout Troop 874 initiated a dressmaking project for the girls living and/or going to school at the Haiti Micah Project orphanage. Many of the Girl Scouts had no previous experience with sewing, but they learned to sew and recruited friends and community members to help. Eighty-two dresses were designed and sewn. Younger area girls made friendship bracelets that coordinate with the bright colors of the dresses the older Scouts made. Yards of colorful fabric and notions were donated by the community as well.

The Haiti Micah Project is responsible for 400 at-risk and vulnerable children who need food, water, clothing, healthcare and school tuition and supplies. The 82 dresses will be delivered to the orphanage in Haiti in September.



Mount Vernon Area Girl Scout Troop 874 made 82 dresses to send to an orphanage in Haiti. From left are Lauren and Lindsay Fisher, Shea Ruffin, Nina Shute, Maura Finn, Savannah Culver, Elizabeth Hutchison, Becky Lehner, Sarah McKeown, Chloe Harris, Emma Rice and Betsy Martin.

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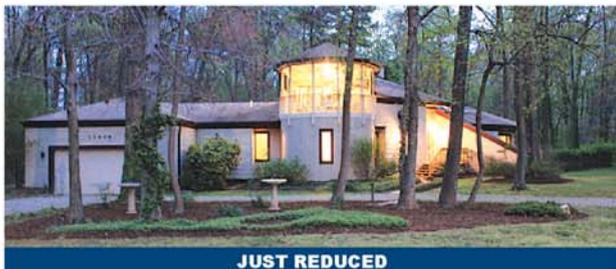
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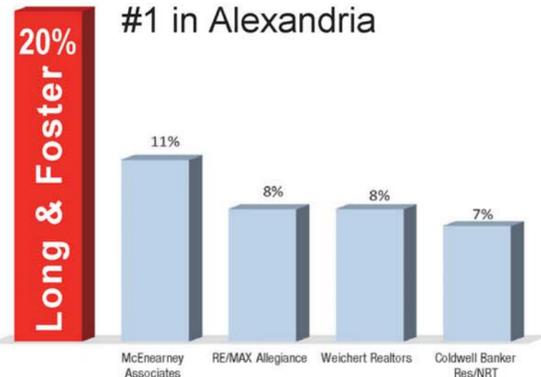
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King Street Art Festival Celebrates 10 Years

In a burst of color and activity, the 10th anniversary of the Alexandria King Street Art Festival transforms the city's historic main street into an outdoor art gallery Sept. 8 and 9, 2012. Alexandria is celebrating its place as a top 10 arts destination among mid-size cities in the nation, packing the party with extra 10-themed fun, including a Q-ART Code smart phone scavenger hunt with 10 stops for a chance to win a prize at the Torpedo Factory Art Center, and a 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday Drawing Marathon presented by The Art League.

The popular juried art festival features a wide variety of original fine art by more than 200 artists from the U.S. and abroad. Bright, bold and even whimsical, the art on display offers festival goers a vast array of media that appeal to a variety of tastes and include paintings, life-size sculptures, photography, glass, wood, jewelry, collage and ceramics. The prices are set to suit all budgets and range from \$25 hand-designed earrings to \$30,000 metal sculptures. Admission is free and open to the public.

ARTISTS WILL LINE KING STREET in Alexandria's Old Town from Washington Street to the Potomac River and will be present for the duration of the show, available to discuss their art and inspiration. Seven Alexandria artists including four Torpedo Factory Art Center artists are presenting work as part of the street festival. Alexandria artist Martha Brumbaugh is among nine festival artists who have participated in the festival since its inception 10 years ago.

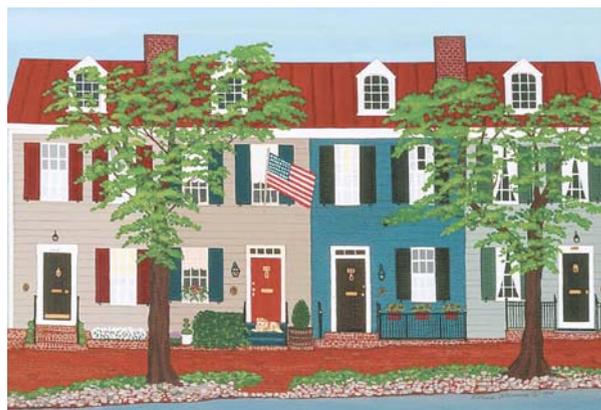
Local art organizations present the Alexandria Art Experience at a collection of tents next to Market Square at the corner of King and North Fairfax streets. Through artist-led, hands-on, creative activities and a fun ceramics fundraiser, these tents share the enriching experience of the Alexandria arts community. Activities presented by The Art League include hands-on kids' art projects with artist and instructor Steve Prince and the Ice Cream Bowl Fundraiser. Purchase an artist-made ceramic bowl for \$15 and get a scoop of ice cream from Artfully Chocolate to enjoy at the festival. Access through the Arts presents puppet making for children plus prize drawings for kaleidoscopes and tickets to the new Kaleidoscope for Kids event which takes place on Sept. 29 and 30. Additional hands-on activities will be presented by the Alexandria Commission for the Arts, the Alexandria Arts Forum and the Office of the Arts.

Festival goers can take part in 10th anniversary fun by starting at the Alexandria Art Experience tents, where they can begin the Q-ART Code Scavenger Hunt. Smart phone users can scan QR codes for clues at 10 points throughout the festival and be eligible to enter to win a \$150 gift certificate to the Torpedo Factory Art Center. A Saturday Drawing Marathon presented by The

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King Street is filled with artists and visitors during the King Street Art Festival.



By Patricia Palermino

Participating Alexandria Artists:

David Cochran, Torpedo Factory artist, acrylic – www.davidcochran.com
Matthew Johnston, Torpedo Factory artist, acrylic – www.torpedofactory.org/artists/johnston_m
Gregory Knott, Torpedo Factory artist, photography – www.gregknott.com
Allen Levy, Torpedo Factory artist, paintings – www.allenlevystudios.com
Martha Brumbaugh, watercolor
Patricia Palermino, paintings – www.patpalermino.com
Wendy Wilkerson, paintings – www.wlwilkerson.com



By Allen Levy

Details

Q-ART CODE SCAVENGER HUNT

Presented by the Torpedo Factory Art Center Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8-9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Begin at the Ice Cream Bowl Fundraiser booth at the Alexandria Art Experience tents next to Market Square at King and North Fairfax streets. Free. Those who complete the scavenger hunt will be able to enter to win a \$150 certificate to the Torpedo Factory.

DRAWING MARATHON

Presented by The Art League Saturday, Sept 8 only, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The Art League's Duke Street Annex, One Duke Street, just off the corner of Duke and South Union streets. \$30 donation to participate in up to 12 hours of drawing; 703-683-1780 or theartleague.org to register; drop-ins welcome though space is limited.

ALEXANDRIA ART EXPERIENCE

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8-9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tents near Market Square, 301 King St., at the corner of King and North Fairfax streets. Activities are free. Donation for Ice Cream Bowl

Fundraiser.

Through artist-led, hands-on, creative activities, and a ceramics fundraiser, these tents at the King Street Art Festival share the enriching experience of the local arts community. Activities include: **Ice Cream Bowl Fundraiser**. Saturday and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Hands-On Arts Activity with Artist Steve Prince**. Saturday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-4 p.m.

PUPPET MAKING AND PRIZE DRAWING

The Kaleidoscope collection of events presents a tent with prize drawings for kaleidoscopes and for tickets to the new Kaleidoscope for Kids event taking place Sept. 29 and 30 at the Durant Center for the Arts. Children can also take part in puppet making and learn about the puppet show and puppet parade that will take place at the Kaleidoscope for Kids event. Kaleidoscope is produced by Access through the Arts.

ADDITIONAL HANDS-ON ACTIVITIES

Presented by the Alexandria Commission for the Arts, the Alexandria ArtsForum and the Office of

the Arts.

ART ACTIVATED

Saturday, Sept. 8, noon to 4 p.m. Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 N. Union St. www.TorpedoFactory.org/artactivated; 703-838-4565

Free. Visual art comes alive at the Torpedo Factory during the Alexandria King Street Art Festival. Stop in the Café by Bread & Chocolate to cool off from the street fair.

AUTUMN SERENADE ON MARKET SQUARE

Saturday, Sept. 8, 5 to 7 p.m. Market Square, 301 King St. Free. Presented by the Alexandria Singers, the Washington area's "Premier Pops Chorus." The Singers welcome featured guests in this performance.

CHILDREN IN THE CHURCH YARD

Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8-9, 1 to 4 p.m. Christ Church, 118 N. Washington St. Free. Historic Christ Church presents family friendly activities, rest area and moon bounce.

Art on King Street **Art Activated**

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Art League will take place at One Duke Street from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Stroll by and see some artist demos. Artists may donate \$30 to participate in the 12-hour intensive drawing event. Alexandria is a top 10 arts destination, voted Fourth Best Arts Destination Among Mid-Size Cities by AmericanStyle magazine readers in 2012.

Additional events on art festival weekend include Art Activated at the Torpedo Factory Art Center, Autumn Serenade, a pops chorus concert on Market Square presented by the award-winning Alexandria Singers, and Children in the Church Yard, a respite area for families presented by historic Christ Church.

Produced by Howard Alan Events and hosted by the City of Alexandria and the Alexandria Convention & Visitors Association, the Alexandria King Street Art Festival is ranked one of the top art fairs in the United States by SunshineArtist, the nation's leading publication for art and craft shows. The festival is the premier event of the Alexandria Fall Arts Jubilee, arts events from September to November. Details about the Alexandria King Street Art Festival and the Fall Arts Jubilee at VisitAlexandriaVA.com.



Drawing by Scott Hutchison, The Art League Drawing Marathon.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE ART LEAGUE

Let your creative side play at the 6th Annual Art Activated during the Alexandria King Street Art Festival, Saturday Sept. 8 from noon-4 p.m. Cool off from the street fair and rejuvenate with refreshments at an art-filled extravaganza perfect for all ages. Visitors can make their own original piece of artwork with the local screen-printing duo Sediment Press. Visit www.sedimentpress.com. Children from 1 to 10 will love the popular Bubble Gum Art where they can pick their favorite color gumball, chew it up, and add it to the "paint-by-number" style project. The Create-Your-Own Button station let's everyone make his or her own wearable collage. Get a firsthand look at the creative process by visiting artists in their studios and watch works of art take shape.

On Saturday — only during Art Activated — we will have a traditional kid-friendly scavenger hunt at the Art Center. Art Activated is part of the 2012 Alexandria King Street Art Festival. The Torpedo Factory Art Center is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization whose mission is to enhance public art appreciation and education. Home to over 165 artists working in 82 studios which are open to the public, the Torpedo Factory serves as an example of how the arts can revitalize a community. The highlight of Alexandria's Potomac River waterfront, the art center attracts approximately 500,000 visitors annually. In addition to three floors of artist studios, the Torpedo Factory is home to six galleries, the Alexandria Archaeology Museum, and The Art League School. The art center is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and until 9 p.m. on Thursdays. Visit www.torpedofactory.org/artactivated.



Screen printing activity at Art Activated.

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E-mail announcements to gazette@connectionnewspapers.com. Photos and artwork are encouraged. Deadline is Thursday at noon.

THURSDAY/SEPT. 6

Fashion's Night Out Alexandria. Presented by Alexandria Convention and Visitors Association. 6-11 p.m. Participating boutiques, restaurants and businesses throughout Alexandria. Visit www.fashionsnighoutalexandria.com

Ten Thousand Villages, a fair trade retailer on King Street in Old Town, will be transformed into an oriental rug

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showroom, when more than 300 rugs, all hand made in Pakistan by fairly paid adults, arrive for the annual 4-day sale. Ten Thousand Villages is located at 915 King St. Call 703-684-1435.

Free Rug Seminar. 7 p.m. Enjoy the seminar at Ten Thousand Villages, 915 King St. Call 703-684-1435 to reserve a seat.

First Thursday in Del Ray. 6-9 p.m. Celebrating Fashion's Night Out with the theme "Always in Fashion" during this month's family-friendly street festival. Festivities along Mount Vernon Avenue include music, exhibitions by local organizations, and businesses open late with activities. At Mount Vernon Avenue. Call 703-746-3301.

Fashion's Night Out: Storytime at the Palace. 6:30-7 p.m. Evening storytime with Miss Elaina and her puppet assistants. Ages 3 and under. Free. At Hooray for Books, Children's Bookstore, 1555 King St. Visit www.hooray4books.com or call 703-548-4092.

Fashion's Night Out: Posh Pajama Storytime. 7:15-7:45 p.m. Miss Elaina (and her trusty puppets) snuggle down in our storytime corner with some beloved read-alouds. Don't forget to wear your PJs. Ages 3-6. Free. At Hooray for Books, Children's Bookstore, 1555 King St. Visit www.hooray4books.com or call 703-548-4092.

"Bark" to School Night. 5-8 p.m. Adoption event at the Vola Lawson Animal Shelter. Help animals find homes for the new academic year. Sept. 6-11 adopters donating animal supplies at the shelter will receive a 50 percent discount on adoption fees for all adult animals. 4101 Eisenhower Ave. Call 703-746-4774.

FRIDAY/SEPT. 7

Jazz Supper Under the Stars. 5-9 p.m. An evening of food and jazz with Al Williams' jazz band and catering by Hard Times Cafe. Hosted by the Old Town Business & Professional Association and the King Street Gardens Park Foundation. Tickets \$25 in advance, \$30 at the door. At King Street Garden Park, Diagonal Road and King Street. Call 703-683-0333.

Theater Night. Sponsored by Alexandria Bar Association Beat the Odds Committee. The evening features a reception and a silent auction (start at 6:30 p.m.), and the riotous play "Funny Money" (8 p.m.) at the Alexandria Little Theatre. 600 Wolfe St. \$35. Call 703-548-1106 or email alexbar@alexandriabarva.org.

Wee Ones Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Join us as we explore the world with some favorite stories and songs. Ages 2 and under. Free. At Hooray for

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Fall for the Arts at 2nd Thursday Art Night

Browse open studios, interact with artists, enjoy live music, refreshments, and special activities at this free monthly event on Thursday, Sept. 13, 6-9 p.m. Celebrate Target Gallery's silver anniversary at the reception for 25: Target Gallery Celebrates 25 Years, and then commemorate the occasion by creating your own button using images from the gallery's past exhibitions. Attend the exhibition reception for Microcosms and the All-Media Membership Show in The Art League Gallery. View artwork from this year's Visiting Artist Program at the reception for Synergy in Site 2 & 3 Galleries.

From 6-8 p.m., celebrate Target Gallery's silver anniversary at the reception for 25: Target Gallery Celebrates 25 Years, an all-media exhibition featuring work that responds to world events that have occurred over the past twenty-five years. Stick around for a presentation at 7 p.m. featuring a gallery talk by the show's juror, J.W. Mahoney, followed by birthday cake and sparkling wine.

From 6:30-8 p.m., The Art League Gallery hosts the reception for Theresa Esterlund's solo show, Microcosm, and the All-Media Membership Exhibit with an awards ceremony at 7:30 p.m.

Enjoy live music by saxophonist Tedd Baker. Visit Site 2 & 3 Galleries for the reception for Synergy, an exhibition of work created by artists from the Torpedo Factory Artist Association's 2012 Visiting Artist Program.

In conjunction with the reception for 25, visitors are invited to create their own button using images from up-cycling postcards from Target Gallery's past



"Worldview" by Suzanne Coley from Target Gallery's "25: Target Gallery Celebrates 25 Years" exhibition.

exhibitions.

2nd Thursday Art Night is a free monthly event held on the second Thursday of each month at the Torpedo Factory Art Center. Visitors are invited to browse open studios, interact with artists, and enjoy refreshments while taking part in special monthly programming and activities.

Visit www.torpedofactory.org or call 703-838-4565.

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Books, Children's Bookstore, 1555 King St. Visit www.hooray4books.com or call 703-548-4092.

Author Visit. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Local author Morgan Keyes will present her new middle grade fantasy novel, *Darkbeast*. Ages 9 and up. Free. RSVP info@hooray4books.com or 703-548-4092. At Hooray for Books, Children's Bookstore, 1555 King St. Visit www.hooray4books.com.

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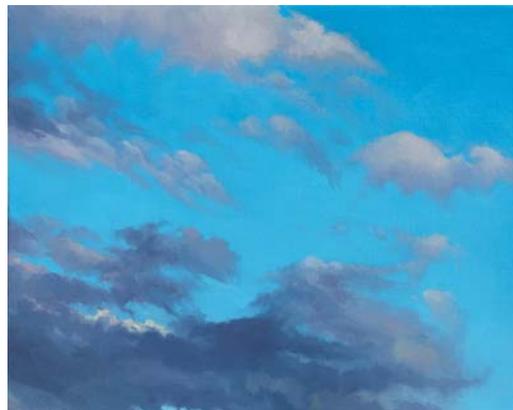
'It Runs in the Family' art exhibit. Artists explore many ways art runs in families; presenting collections of their own and their family's artworks. Details at www.TheDelRayArtisans.org.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 8

Green Spring Gardens. 2-3 p.m. Family Fun: Autumn is for Apples. 4603 Green Spring Rd. Code: 290 484 7501. \$6/person. Children ages 5 and older with registered paying adult. Listen to the story of Johnny Applesseed and take a walk through our orchard. Try some applesauce and leave with an apple inspired decoration. Register on-line at www.greenspring.org or call Green Spring Gardens at 703-642-5173.

Green Spring Gardens. Flourishing, Flowering Salvias. 4603 Green Spring Rd. Code: 290 488 6301. 9:30-11 a.m. \$22. Make room in your garden for fall blooming salvias. Take home a sample of hardy salvia. Register on-line at www.greenspring.org or call 703-642-5173.

Beth El Hebrew Congregation. 6:30



Partially Cloudy, #9

"SKYSCAPE," paintings of the sky landscape, by Maremi Hooff Andreozzi runs Sept. 6 - Oct. 31, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., closed Tuesdays. Reception will be held Sunday, Sept. 9 from 2-4 p.m. At Huntley Meadows Park Visitor Center, 3701 Lockheed Boulevard, call 703-768-2525. Visit www.maremi.com.

p.m. A full evening of music, discussion, and worship at 3830 Seminary Road. There will be food, conversation with Rabbi Aft and Beth El's Rabbi Isserow. Bring a picnic dinner at 6:30 p.m. and spend as much of the evening as you can. Contact the office at office@adatreyim.org.

Wee Ones Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Explore the world around us with favorite stories and songs. Ages 2 and under. Free. At Hooray for Books, Children's Bookstore, 1555 King St. Visit www.hooray4books.com or call 703-548-4092.

Fusebox. 9 p.m. at Lucy's ARL celebrates their first anniversary with Fusebox and The Weeze. All ages, \$5. 2620 South Shirlington Road,

Arlington. Call 703-521-3800 or visit lucysarl.com.

SEPT. 8 THROUGH 29

"Funny Money." Wednesdays-Saturdays, 8 p.m.; Sundays, 3 p.m. This comedy of errors by the master of farce, Ray Cooney, follows Henrys Perkins' attempts to escape his humdrum life and spice it up with this new "funny money." \$17-20. At the Little Theatre of Alexandria, 600 Wolfe St. Call 703-683-0496.

THROUGH SEPT. 9

Art Show. Potomac Fiber Arts Gallery announces the opening of the juried show "Paper of All Kinds." The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Free. Studio 18 of the Torpedo Factory Art Center. 105 North Union St., Old Town Alexandria on the waterfront.

SUNDAY/SEPT. 9

Matinee Film. 2 p.m. Beatley Central Library Sunday Matinee Film Series featuring: Dave (PG-13). The Charles E. Beatley Central Library, 5005 Duke St. Visit www.alexandria.lib.va.us or call 703-746-1702. Free and open to the general public. Refreshments will be served.

Green Spring Gardens. Springfield Art Guild Art Reception. 4603 Green Spring Rd. 1-3 p.m. Free. Meet local artists from the Springfield Art Guild and their mixed media show of botanical art. Light refreshments served. Call Green Spring Gardens at 703-642-5173.

Family Concert. 7:30 p.m. Melissa Cox, at Mount Vernon Unitarian Church. At the MVUC Chapel, 1909

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Windmill Lane. Donations will help Beacon House, which provides mentoring, athletic, and nutritional programs to at-risk children in the Edgewood Terrace community of Washington, D.C. Visit www.mvuc.org.

Autumn Cabaret. 7 p.m. An evening of song, dance, variety and comedy. Individuals and ensembles from the D.C. area's premier pops chorus perform in an elegant, cabaret-style setting at the beautiful Carlyle Club, 411 John Carlyle St. \$20. Call 703-941-7464.

MONDAY/SEPT. 10

Green Spring Gardens. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Floral Design: Punch with a Bunch. 4603 Green Spring Rd. Code: 290 488 9601. \$35. Discover how to transform that grocery bunch of flowers into a beautiful floral design. Class participants design their own arrangement to take home. Floral material and containers provided. Registration and \$20 supply fee due by Aug. 31. Call 703-642-5173.

Green Spring Gardens. Garden Sprouts: Migrating Monarchs. 4603 Green Spring Rd. Code: 290 484 7601. 11a.m. - noon. \$5/Child. Children ages 3-5 with accompanying adult. Hunt for monarch butterflies in the gardens, learn about their life cycle, migration and favorite flowers. Register on-line at www.greenspring.org or call Green Spring Gardens at 703-642-5173.

Tavern Toddlers. The new season continues weekly through the end of April 2013. Designed for walkers through 36 months and their caregivers. Tavern Toddlers features a weekly open playtime in Gadsby's

historic ballroom Mondays 10:30 a.m.-noon. Gadsby's Tavern Museum is located at 134 North Royal St. Call 703-746-4242 or visit www.gadsbystavern.org.

TUESDAY/SEPT. 11-SUNDAY/OCT. 21

Potomac Fiber Arts Gallery announces the opening of the juried show "Antique Recreations." Open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., except on Thursdays, 11a.m. to 9 p.m. Free. Studio 18 of the Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 North Union Street, Old Town Alexandria on the waterfront.

The Tom Cunningham Orchestra will be celebrating the Swing music of Artie Shaw, starring Halley Shoenberg on clarinet and vocalist Robin Cunningham. The performance will be held at the Carlyle Club, 411 John Carlyle St. Alexandria, VA 22314. Downbeat for the 17-piece TCO is at 9 p.m. and the live music goes until 11. Admission is \$10 and all ages are welcome. Visit www.thecarlyleclub.com or call 703-548-5963.

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WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 12

Square Dance Lessons. 7:30 to 9:30 PM. We welcome singles, couples, and families for a free evening of fun at the Lincolnia Center, 4710 North Chambliss St., Alexandria. No experience is necessary. Contact Nancy at 703-573-8378.

DJ Dance with DJ Dave Murphy at Nick's Nightclub, S. Pickett St. \$6. Visit nicksnightclub.com or call 703-751-8900.

Take Flight. 7:30 p.m. Learn all about the mysteries and magic of bird migration with Alicia Frances King, as she explores topics like why and when birds migrate, why some birds



Melissa Ferrick

Singer-songwriter Melissa Ferrick returns to The Birchmere on Saturday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. with Astra Via. 3701 Mount Vernon Avenue. Visit www.birchmere.com.

migrate at night and others during the day, how birds navigate and how to identify stopover points. At the Huntley Meadows Park Visitor Center, 3701 Lockheed Blvd. Call 703-768-2525 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/
Author Series. 7-8:30 p.m. Learn about Little Known Events Affecting the Battle of Britain in 1940 at the Beatley Central Library, 5005 Duke St. Visit www.alexandria.lib.va.us or

Celebrating 25 at Target Gallery

The Torpedo Factory Art Center's Target Gallery presents 25, which opens Sept. 8 and runs through Sept. 30. The exhibition is in celebration of the gallery's 25th anniversary since opening in 1987 as the Torpedo Factory's national exhibition space.

The all-media exhibition, which features work that responds to world events that have occurred over the past 25 years, will showcase 33 works by 27 artists from across the country.

Our juror for this exhibition was J.W. Mahoney, a writer and curator based in Virginia. A graduate of Harvard University, he has exhibited his work in the United States for more than 25 years. He is currently the Washington Cor-

responding Editor for Art in America, a contributing editor for the New Art Examiner and a professor in the Department of Visual Arts at the University of Maryland.

The Target Gallery is the national exhibition space of the Torpedo Factory Art Center, a 501(c)(3) organization. The gallery promotes high standards of art by continuously exploring new ideas through the visual media in a schedule of national and international exhibitions. The gallery is located on the waterfront in Old Town Alexandria. The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and until 9 p.m. on Thursdays. The entire exhibition will be online beginning Sept. 8 at www.torpedofactory.org/target.



call 703-746-1702.

THURSDAY/SEPT. 13

Green Spring Gardens. Garden Stroll & Tea. 4603 Green Spring Rd. 1-3 p.m. \$27. Tour the demonstration gardens with a master gardener then relax over an elegant English afternoon tea. Call 703-941-7987 for reservations.

Book Launch. 7:30 p.m. Karen Leggett Abouraya and Susan L. Roth will share their book with a wider community during a public book launch party held at Burgundy Farm Country Day School. Their book is a children's book about the Egyptian

revolution, and it focuses on the role of protesters as they joined hands to protect the historic Bibliotheca Alexandrina. At 3700 Burgundy Rd.

DJ Dance with DJ Dave Murphy at Nick's Nightclub, S. Pickett St. \$6.

Art Night at the Torpedo Factory 6-9 p.m. Free. Browse open studios and galleries. Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 N. Union St. Call 703-838-4565.

Live Music. 7:30 p.m. Female Americana trio Red Molly play roots/Americana/bluegrass music. The Birchmere, 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave. \$25 (plus \$4.50) Call 800-745-3000. Visit www.redmolly.com or www.birchmere.com.

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Living Long, Living Healthy

Experts offer advice for staving off health deterioration.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE GAZETTE

On most days, Springfield-based retiree 69-year-old Mary Sue Garner can be found lifting weights in a fitness center, power walking on a treadmill or breathing in fresh air during a stroll on one of Northern Virginia's nature trails.

"When I was teaching I was in this rut ... but when I retired, I decided to make changes and get myself fit," said Garner, who spent 45 years as a ninth-grade algebra and geometry teacher in Alexandria's public schools, including T.C. Williams High School.

As part of her self-reinvention, she fills her days with exercise, knitting, crocheting and volunteer work. She also tutors the Fairfax County high school students who work as servers in the dining room of her retirement community.

"I've made a lot of friends and I socialize with them," said Garner, who lives at Greenspring. "I feel so strongly that as you get older you get slower, so you have to keep moving."

Gerontology experts agree, and are using September, National Healthy Aging Month, as an opportunity to offer aging adults ideas for living healthy lives as long as possible.

"Paying careful attention to the combination of physical, social, mental and financial fitness is powerful in the pursuit of a positive lifestyle, especially as we age," said Carolyn Worthington, executive director of Healthy Aging, a national health initiative to raise awareness about the positive aspects of growing older. "Take stock of where you've been, what you really would like to do. We're encouraging people to find a new passion ... and to know that it's not too late to take control of your health [or] get started on something new."

WHILE EXERCISE WON'T LEAD to eternal life, staying active can keep age-induced deterioration at bay. "Research shows that physical activity can positively affect blood flow and oxygen to the brain, thereby improving mental clarity [and] the part of the brain responsible for learning and memory," emailed Dominique Banville, Ph.D., director of George Mason University's Division of Health and Human Performance.

Banville credits exercise with boosting information-processing skills, and



In honor of National Volunteer Week, seniors in Springfield decorate items for children at Shelter House in Fairfax. Experts say that social activities like volunteerism can help keep age-induced deterioration at bay.

Worthington adds that older adults who exercise regularly are 60 percent less likely to get dementia.

"In our society, most older adults continue to be underactive. They aren't stretching themselves to the level that could actually improve their functioning," said Rita Wong, Ed.D., chair of the Department of Physical Therapy at Marymount University in Arlington. "Your physical capabilities decline as you get older, but it is realistic to believe that you can improve your functioning."

Wong says that even those with limited mobility can get moving: "If a person has a lot of physical difficulties or if they have health issues that have left them with some movement impairment, seeing a physical therapist can be helpful to them at first," said Wong. She recommends the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) and Prevention's Physical Activity Guidelines for Older Adults as sources for exercise ideas.

A HEALTHY DIET is another valuable tool in preserving and improving one's wellbeing, say experts. "We all know the importance of having a good diet, but sometimes that is not always possible," said Worthington. "People can go out to local farmers markets and find fresh, local pro-

duce. They can make food from scratch instead of buying processed foods."

Experts say a few weapons in staving off the ravages of time are often overlooked: "When people think about successful aging, they immediately talk about the physical, but in reality, social and mental wellness are even more important," said Worthington.

Healthy relationships with family and friends are critical to one's overall health. "Relationships become so important, getting out to interact with others. Showing concern and understanding as well as the willingness to help others is also beneficial because it keeps us connected. Family connections of multiple generations can be invaluable," said Springfield-based social worker Sue Franke.

"Connecting with or finding new friends is important, but how do you do that, especially after the kids have gone and maybe you're out of the workforce?" said Worthington. "Why not go back to school or take continuing education courses where you would not only be stimulating your mind, but also reconnecting with other people?" She also suggests volunteer activities and travel.

When it comes to safeguarding one's health, money matters. "Good financial wellbeing or health is being able to live a life where people can support themselves and not be dependent upon other people. That happens through planning, and in today's economy when plans don't work out, people have to be creative," said Worthington.

Garner says her greatest inspiration is not research, but her retirement community peers: "There are so many people, some who are in their 80s and 90s, who come to the fitness center in their walkers and scooters and they exercise. I'm just in awe of these people because they're continuing to move and I think that's really important."



Mary Sue Garner, of Greenspring retirement community in Springfield, volunteers, spends time with friends and exercises regularly. Experts say physical activity can improve mental clarity by increasing blood flow and oxygen to the brain.

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SPORTS



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West Potomac running back Demornay Pierson-El scored two touchdowns against Mount Vernon on Aug. 30 at MVHS.



Caleb Williams won his first start as West Potomac varsity quarterback on Aug. 30 as the Wolverines defeated Mount Vernon.

West Potomac Extends Winning Streak Against Mount Vernon

Wolverines win with new head coach, quarterback, offense.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE GAZETTE

The West Potomac football team entered its 2012 season opener with a new head coach, new quarterback and new offense. Regardless, the Wolverines produced a familiar result against rival Mount Vernon.

West Potomac defeated Mount Vernon, 34-7, on Aug. 30 at MHVS, extending the program's winning streak against the Majors to six games. During the last four seasons, the Wolverines have outscored the Majors by a total of 182-37.

West Potomac built a 17-0 lead, thanks to a pair of touchdown runs by Demornay Pierson-El, before Mount Vernon scored its lone touchdown on a 19-yard pass from quarterback Brendon Maturey to Robert Decardi-Nelson with eight seconds remaining in the first half. In the second half, West Potomac kicker Chris Blewitt connected on a 37-yard field goal, quarterback Caleb Williams threw a touchdown pass to James Harkless and Tommy Peters blocked a

Mount Vernon punt, which was recovered by Glenn Rushing for a touchdown.

"I thought the kids played tentative in the first half," third-year Mount Vernon head coach Barry Wells said. "[I] still haven't solved the code on what happens when we line up against these guys. I personally don't believe they're 27 points better than us."

FOR JEREMIAH DAVIS, the victory was his first as West Potomac head coach. Davis, who played defensive end at Annandale (class of 2000) and Penn State before coaching for seven years as an assistant with the Atoms, took over for Eric Henderson, who is now the defensive coordinator at Lake Braddock.

"It was good," Davis said of his experience coaching in the game of Route 1 rivals. "You really get a sense of it when the week came upon us how intense the rivalry is. Guys are talking about, 'Well, I've known this guy since elementary school and I've known this guy since kindergarten. You [get a feel for] how close the communities really are.'"

Williams, a senior, completed 6 of 9 passes for 85 yards and a touchdown in his first varsity start at quarterback. He also rushed seven times for 19 yards. Williams played quarterback for the JV last year but said he had planned on playing running back or receiver this year. Caleb Henderson was a second-team all-region performer at quarterback for the Wolverines as a sophomore in 2011. However, Henderson transferred to Lake Braddock at the end of the 2011-12 school year, leaving the quarterback position open.

"He does a great job managing the game," Davis said about Williams. "He took the bull by the horns early on in the summer time. We said 'You want to play quarterback?' [He said], 'All right, I'm your quarterback.' I met him at a meeting, [he] shook my hand and was a stand-up guy and I said this is our guy. ... He's big, he's physical and he runs well."

Williams said he doesn't pay attention to any talk about his role in taking over for Henderson.

"I just kind of blocked it out," he said.

"I've got a team here that needs me, so I just stepped up [in] the leadership role."

Helping Williams on offense is the junior Pierson-El. After primarily playing receiver in West Potomac's spread offense last year, Pierson-El is seeing more time at running back in an offense that looks to spend "60 percent" of its plays under center, Davis said.

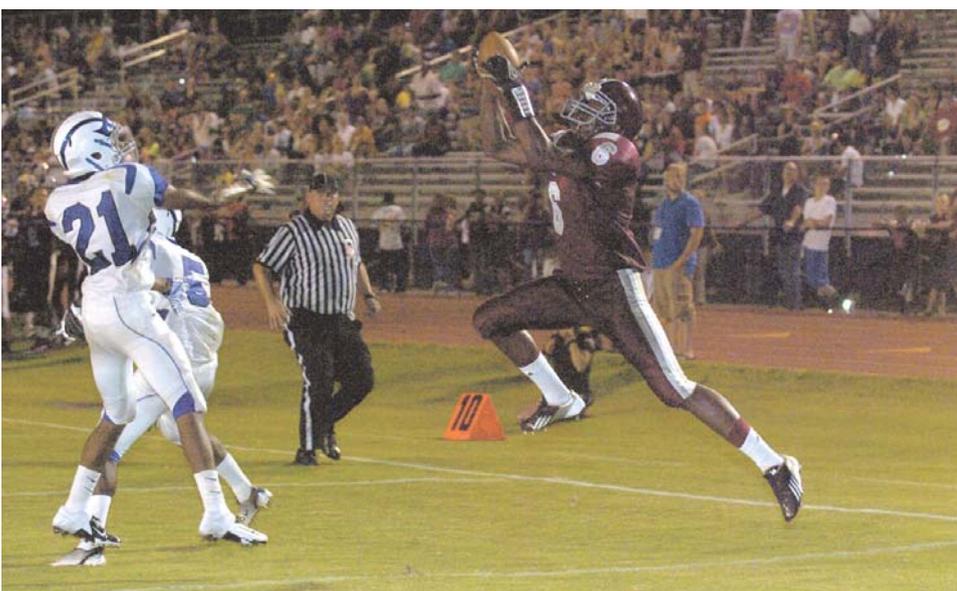
Pierson-El carried 10 times for 114 yards and two touchdowns and caught two passes for 16 yards, but said he still needs time to adjust to the new offense.

"I'm a little uncomfortable with it, but I know with reps I'll get ... used to it," Pierson-El said. "I'm just looking forward to getting reps in practice."

On defense, Harkless had an interception and Peters had a sack for West Potomac.

West Potomac will host defending Division 6 Northern Region champion and state runner-up Centreville at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 7. Mount Vernon will host Marshall at 7:30 p.m. on Friday.

"It feels good," Williams said after beating rival Mount Vernon. "Twitter, Facebook, phone, all that — [the Majors] talk, so we had to come out here and beat them. Now we have bragging rights."



Mount Vernon receiver Robert Decardi-Nelson catches a touchdown pass in the final seconds of the first half against West Potomac on Aug. 30.



Mount Vernon quarterback Brendon Maturey is seen against West Potomac on Aug. 30.

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HOME SALES

In July 2012, 132 homes sold between \$3,500,000-\$62,900
 in the Mount Vernon area.

This week's list represents those homes sold in the \$3,500,000-\$256,900 range.
 For the complete list, visit www.ConnectionNewspapers.com

Address	BR	FB	HB	Postal	City	Sold Price	Type	Lot AC	Postal Code	Subdivision
9524 MOUNT VERNON LNDG	8	9	2	ALEXANDRIA	\$3,500,000	Detached	1.00	22309	MT VERNON ON THE POTOMAC	
9405 LUDGATE DR	4	4	2	ALEXANDRIA	\$1,600,000	Detached	0.31	22309	WASHINGTON WOODS POTOMAC	
825 ARCTURUS ON THE POTOMAC	3	3	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$1,250,000	Detached	1.25	22308	ARCTURUS ON THE POTOMAC	
8711 EAGLEBROOK CT	4	3	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$1,198,000	Detached	1.25	22308	WAYNEWOOD	
2104 WILKINSON PL	5	3	2	ALEXANDRIA	\$1,000,000	Detached	0.46	22306	KIRKSIDE	
8105 YORKTOWN DR	4	3	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$874,000	Detached	0.16	22308	HOLLIN HALL VILLAGE	
9494 LYNNHALL PL	8	8	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$870,000	Detached	0.42	22309	OXFORD	
7203 REBECCA DR	5	3	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$799,000	Detached	0.37	22307	HOLLIN HILLS	
1916 WINDMILL LN	4	3	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$789,000	Detached	0.52	22307	MASON HILL	
907 WAYNEWOOD BLVD	4	3	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$782,000	Detached	0.25	22308	WAYNEWOOD	
1224 TUDOR PL	3	2	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$770,000	Detached	0.37	22307	MARLAN HEIGHTS	
6034 FORT HUNT RD	3	3	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$750,000	Detached	0.18	22307	BELLE HAVEN	
7113 MARLAN DR	3	3	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$750,000	Detached	0.24	22307	MARLAN FOREST	
6905 BAYLOR DR	5	3	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$725,000	Detached	0.27	22307	WESTGROVE	
2209 BASSETT ST	5	4	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$721,000	Detached	0.40	22308	STRAITFORD LANDING	
1305 WESTGROVE BLVD	3	3	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$665,000	Detached	0.39	22307	WESTGROVE	
8201 CHOLLMAN CT	5	3	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$665,000	Detached	0.28	22308	OAKBROOKE AT FORT HUNT	
6030 FORT HUNT RD	4	3	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$630,000	Detached	0.22	22307	BELLE HAVEN	
8824 FORT HUNT RD	4	2	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$630,000	Detached	0.41	22308	POTOMAC VALLEY	
2601 TURBRIDGE LN	4	2	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$622,500	Detached	0.32	22308	STRAITFORD LANDING	
2100 STIRRUP LN	4	2	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$620,000	Detached	0.30	22308	RIVERSIDE GARDENS	
5503 TEAK CT	4	3	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$610,000	Detached	0.22	22309	WOODMILL ESTATES	
9321 ALLWOOD DR	5	3	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$609,000	Detached	0.64	22309	MT VERNON PARK	
1022 CROTON DR	3	2	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$599,000	Detached	0.25	22308	WAYNEWOOD	
4206 ROBERTSON BLVD	4	3	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$598,000	Detached	0.34	22309	MT VERNON GROVE	
919 CROTON DR	3	1	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$592,800	Detached	0.25	22308	WAYNEWOOD	
8700 PLYMOUTH RD	4	2	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$590,000	Detached	0.51	22308	PLYMOUTH HAVEN	
4600 OLD MILL RD	4	2	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$582,000	Detached	0.41	22309	MT VERNON MANOR	
1919 DUFFIELD LN	4	3	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$579,900	Townhouse	0.07	22307	BELLE HAVEN ON THE GREEN	
8224 RIVERSIDE RD	4	2	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$575,000	Detached	0.24	22308	RIVERSIDE	
2304 APPLE HILL RD	5	2	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$552,500	Detached	0.33	22308	WILLIAMSBURG MANOR NORTH	
2205 SHERWOOD HALL LN	4	2	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$539,900	Detached	0.24	22306	HOLLIN BROOK PARK	
2504 LONDONDERRY RD	4	3	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$536,000	Detached	0.27	22308	STRAITFORD LANDING	
4820 STILLWELL AVE	4	3	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$533,000	Detached	0.50	22309	WOODLAWN MANOR	
7612 HOLIDAY DR	3	2	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$531,000	Detached	0.50	22308	WELLINGTON HEIGHTS	
8002 BAINBRIDGE RD	3	2	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$527,500	Detached	0.23	22308	HOLLIN HALL VILLAGE	
1807 COOL SPRING DR	4	2	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$525,000	Detached	0.35	22308	COLLINGWOOD SPRINGS	
1787 DUFFIELD LN	3	3	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$515,000	Townhouse	0.05	22307	BELLE HAVEN ON THE GREEN	
8401 MOREY LN	4	3	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$515,000	Detached	0.29	22308	COLLINGWOOD ON THE POTOMAC	
3006 POPKINS LN	4	3	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$504,000	Detached	0.28	22306	MEMORIAL HEIGHTS	
6909 FORT HUNT RD	4	2	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$500,000	Detached	0.34	22307	WESTGROVE	
4500 DOLPHIN LN	5	3	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$500,000	Detached	0.51	22309	YACHT HAVEN EST	
1789 DUFFIELD LN	3	3	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$495,000	Townhouse	0.05	22307	BELLE HAVEN ON THE GREEN	
9408 FOREST HAVEN DR	3	2	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$492,000	Detached	0.59	22309	YACHT HAVEN EST	
8416 CROWLEY PL	4	2	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$490,500	Detached	0.24	22308	WAYNEWOOD	
6908 STONEYBROOKE LN	4	2	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$481,252	Detached	0.23	22306	STONEYBROOKE	
4214 DANDRIDGE TER	4	2	2	ALEXANDRIA	\$480,000	Detached	0.32	22309	SOUTHWOOD	
8604 CHERRY VALLEY LN	4	3	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$479,000	Detached	0.25	22309	RIVERSIDE ESTATES	
2400 CANDLEWOOD DR	5	2	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$476,625	Detached	0.44	22308	WILLIAMSBURG MANOR NORTH	
9008 PATTON BLVD	6	3	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$472,000	Detached	1.11	22309	WOODLAWN MANOR	
4324 JACKSON PL	5	3	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$464,000	Detached	0.47	22309	MT ZEPHYR	
1514 SHENANDOAH RD	3	2	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$455,000	Detached	0.22	22308	HOLLIN HALL VILLAGE	
3423 CLAYBORNE AVE	5	2	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$450,000	Detached	0.34	22306	GROVETON HEIGHTS	
2430 ROSS ST	5	2	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$447,000	Detached	0.39	22306	POPKINS HEIGHTS	
5926 EDGEHILL DR	3	3	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$435,000	Townhouse	0.08	22303	JEFFERSON MANOR	
6415 POTOMAC AVE	3	1	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$435,000	Detached	0.35	22307	NEW ALEXANDRIA	
8504 RICHMOND AVE	3	2	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$429,000	Detached	0.43	22309	MT ZEPHYR	
6727 QUANDER RD	3	2	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$425,000	Detached	0.18	22307	BUCKNELL MANOR	
8503 CROSSLEY PL	4	2	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$422,000	Detached	0.24	22308	WAYNEWOOD	
4513 LANTERN PL	4	2	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$415,000	Detached	0.21	22306	SOUTH KINGS FOREST	
2727 CARTER FARM CT	3	3	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$411,000	Townhouse	0.04	22306	HUNTINGTON AT MT VERNON	
2855 FAIRHAVEN AVE	3	3	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$400,000	Duplex	0.08	22303	JEFFERSON MANOR	
8000 FAIRFAX RD	3	1	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$400,000	Detached	0.22	22308	HOLLIN HALL VILLAGE	
2724 FORT DR	3	2	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$392,750	Duplex	0.09	22303	JEFFERSON MANOR	
2508 FAIRHAVEN AVE	5	4	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$390,000	Detached	0.17	22303	FAIR HAVEN	
5902 MOUNT EAGLE DR #508	3	2	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$385,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22303	MONTEBELLO	
3201 COLLARD ST	3	2	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$385,000	Detached	0.19	22306	VALLEY VIEW	
6425 KINGS HWY S	5	3	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$380,000	Detached	0.29	22306	FAIRVIEW	
8618 BRADDOCK AVE	4	3	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$378,000	Detached	0.20	22309	MOUNT VERNON HILLS	
5910 EDGEHILL DR	3	2	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$376,000	Duplex	0.11	22303	JEFFERSON MANOR	
5843 BERKSHIRE CT	3	3	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$375,000	Townhouse	0.04	22303	BERKSHIRE EAST	
6826 VANTAGE DR	3	2	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$375,000	Detached	0.21	22306	STONEYBROOKE	
7406 STINSON RD	4	2	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$374,900	Detached	0.23	22306	HYBLA VALLEY	
8020 HOLLAND RD	3	2	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$360,000	Detached	0.76	22306	NONE	
5727 SABLE DR	5	3	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$355,000	Detached	0.26	22303	BURGUNDY FARM	
2703 ALBEMARLE DR	2	2	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$355,000	Duplex	0.08	22303	JEFFERSON MANOR	
5919 MONTICELLO RD	2	1	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$349,900	Duplex	0.08	22303	JEFFERSON MANOR	
2709 ALBEMARLE DR	2	2	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$349,000	Duplex	0.08	22303	JEFFERSON MANOR	
7912 GRIMSLEY ST	4	1	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$348,000	Detached	0.21	22309	MT VERNON VALLEY	
5712 EVERGREEN KNOLL CT	3	2	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$346,300	Townhouse	0.03	22303	LOFTRIDGE	
3411 BLUE MALLARD LNDG	3	2	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$346,000	Townhouse	0.04	22306	GROVE @HUNTLEY MEADOWS	
7138 HUNTLEY CREEK PL	3	2	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$345,000	Townhouse		22306	GROVETON WOODS	
5904 MOUNT EAGLE DR #801	2	2	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$340,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22303	MONTEBELLO	
2451 MIDTOWN AVE #1126	2	2	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$332,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22303	MIDTOWN ALEXANDRIA STA	
6465 BRICK HEARTH CT	2	3	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$329,000	Townhouse	0.05	22306	SOUTH KINGS STATION	
3726 WOODLEY DR	2	2	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$320,000	Detached	0.50	22309	WOODLEY HILLS	
5904 MOUNT EAGLE DR #610	2	2	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$315,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22303	MONTEBELLO	
2107 FARRINGTON AVE	2	2	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$312,750	Townhouse	0.06	22303	HUNTINGTON	
6016 KINGS HWY N	2	2	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$308,000	Duplex	0.08	22303	JEFFERSON MANOR	
2227 SWEETBRIAR DR	3	2	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$303,000	Duplex	0.08	22307	BUCKNELL MANOR	
6922 WESTHAMPTON DR	3	2	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$300,000	Duplex	0.08	22307	BUCKNELL HEIGHTS	
5904 MOUNT EAGLE DR #1505	2	2	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$292,500	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22303	MONTEBELLO	
6852 RADCLIFFE DR	2	2	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$292,500	Duplex	0.08	22307	BUCKNELL MANOR	
5640 FENWICK DR	2	2	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$290,000	Duplex	0.09	22303	HUNTINGTON	
2713 FAIRHAVEN AVE	2	1	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$290,000	Semi-Detached	0.09	22303	JEFFERSON MANOR	
7141 COLD SPRING PL	2	2	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$290,000	Townhouse	0.05	22306	WOODSTONE	
2510 JAMAICA DR	4	2	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$289,000	Detached	0.14	22303	FAIR HAVEN	
6312 CHIMNEY WOOD CT	2	3	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$287,630	Townhouse	0.03	22306	SOUTH KINGS STATION	
6508 BRICK HEARTH CT	2	3	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$287,000	Townhouse	0.03	22306	SOUTH KINGS STATION	
2306 FAIRVIEW TER	2	1	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$284,000	Duplex	0.08	22303	HUNTINGTON	
6621 WAKEFIELD DR #602	3	2	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$278,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22307	RIVER TOWERS	
6832 KENYON DR	3	2	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$277,000	Semi-Detached	0.08	22307	BEACON MANOR	
2432 WINDBREAK DR	3	2	2	ALEXANDRIA	\$264,000	Townhouse	0.03	22306	MT VERNON SQ TOWNHOUSES	
2451 MIDTOWN AVE #925	1	1	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$261,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22303	MIDTOWN ALEXANDRIA STA	
1308 BELLE VIEW BLVD #A2	2	1	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$260,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22307	BELLE VIEW	
4811 WELFORD ST	4	3	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$256,900	Detached	0.20	22309	MT VERNON VALLEY	

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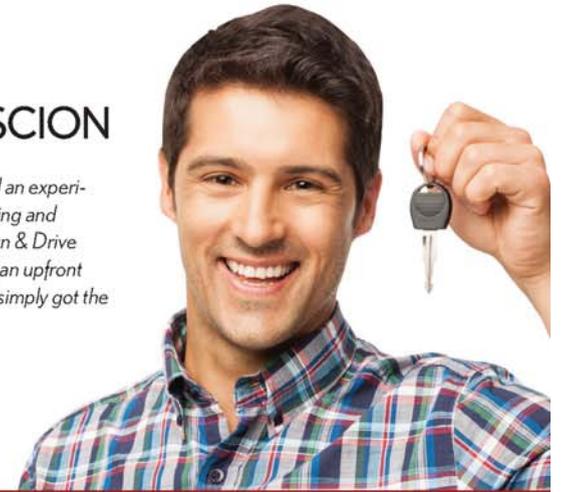
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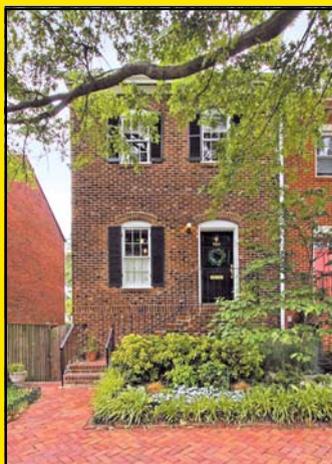
Alexandria/Del Ray \$799,900
 4BD+Office/2BA Unique detached farm house in Del Ray neighborhood features modern conveniences while retaining historic charm. Former home of Grammy winner Mary Chapin Carpenter boasts soaring ceilings, hardwood floors and an eclectic spirit. Driveway provides tandem off-street parking for 2 cars. Short stroll to shops, restaurants & Braddock Road Metro.
37 Bellefonte Avenue E.
Bobi Bomar 703-927-2213



Alexandria \$399,000
 Sweat Equity Anyone? Just listed with loads of potential. Perfect for a builder or someone who wants to make it their special project. 2 BR & full bath on the ML & 2 BR & full bath on the UL. Hardwood firs on ML & UL. Screened-in side porch. Driveway parking & very conv. to everything. Entire property sold in "AS IS" condition. Please call for an appt. to view.
5109 Talbot Place
Bob Bazzle 703-599-8964



Old Town \$479,500
 Sensational historic brick town home; best of old and new. Exposed beams, wood floors, high ceilings & fireplace. Owners have added new metal roof, copper downspouts, new windows, tankless water heater. Delightful private patio garden. Just 3 blocks to the Potomac River.
406 S. Royal Street
Diann Hicks 703-628-2440



Old Town \$849,000
 Spacious 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath end townhouse located just blocks from shops, restaurants, Trader Joes and METRO! Updated with an open floor plan, large kitchen with lots of counter and cabinet space, dining room and living room with fireplace & French doors to a deck. Upper level with 3 bedrooms including a Master suite with private bath. Lower level family room with fireplace and full bath walks out to a fenced yard and patio.
524 N. Columbus St.
Christine Garner
 703-587-4855



Alexandria \$549,900
 Gorgeous Old TH in move-in condition! 3 lvs, 2 spacious bedrooms, updated baths w/marble and custom tile. Living room w/fpl, sep.dining rm, remodeled kitchen w/SS appliances, granite. Private backyard w/slate patio. New energy star windows throughout. LL finished basement w/living room, full bath, sep. entrance. Freshly painted. Lots of storage!...
705 Avon Place
Melanie Trainer 703-447-5860



Beverly Hills \$985,000
 Spectacular 4/5 bedroom, 2.5 bath Arts & Crafts home with over 3100 sq ft of living space on a large level lot. Renovated & expanded with desirable open floor plan, quality finishes and custom appointments throughout!
903 Beverley Drive
Christine Garner 703-587-4855



Alexandria South \$579,900
 Convenient Governors Grove. Only blocks to the Huntington Metro from the beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 2 full and 1 half bath townhome. Brand new carpeting through out and an up to date kitchen with granite counter and recessed lighting. 3 level bump-out extension with walk-out from the Lwr Lvl to a full fenced rear yard that backs to woods.
5776 Governors Pond Circle
Bob Bazzle 703-599-8964



Alexandria/Montebello \$284,500
 You will love relaxing on this spacious enclosed balcony, with panoramic views of trees and sunsets. Split bedroom/bathroom configuration offers maximum privacy; reserved GARAGE parking; freshly painted, w/new HVAC and carpeting. Vacation at home in Montebello's private park-like oasis of 35 wooded acres with extensive resort-quality amenities. Great convenient location, next to Metro and just 2 miles from Old Town.
5901 Mount Eagle Dr. #501
Cindy Baggett & Leslie Rodriguez 703-400-3010



Alexandria South \$569,900
 Well appointed Cheswicke model w/3 lvl bump-out. Brazilian cherry hardwood floors in the Liv & Din rooms & all new carpeting, Sleek kit. w/granite cnts & all black appl. Vry large MBR w/sitting area. French doors from ML sunroom open to a brick patio & fully fenced yard.Opt. 3rd full bath in basement. Just blocks to Huntington Metro & very close to Fort Belvoir.
5658 Governors Pond
Bob Bazzle
 703-599-8964



Alexandria \$699,999
 Fab 3-level Cape Cod in Rosemont. Steps to Metro. Lg yard w/ sidewalk cut-in for poss. driveway. Great front porch. Complete master suite on upper level with full bath, walk-in closet, and skylight. Fam rm off kitchen has radiant heated concrete floor. Hardwoods thruout. Full height basement ready to be finished! 1-year Home Warranty. *Alexandria Times* Home of the Week!
100 Maple Street East
Phil Cefaratti 703-371-7601



Seminary/Delta \$550,000
 Wonderfully updated & spacious 5 BR, 3 BA home with 3 finished levels on approx. 10,000 sq ft lot! New kitchen, 3 updated BAs, 2 fireplaces & 3 large upper level BRs. Awesome 3-season sun porch; huge lower level with stairs to driveway features rec room, guest suite, full bath & kitchenette! Minutes to shopping, Old Town, Arlington & D.C.
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