



Bill McNamara, standing second from left, and his Stars and Stripes team on Omaha Beach in Normandy three days after the D-Day invasion in June 1944.

PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED

An Eyewitness to History

WWII veteran chronicled D-Day invasion.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
GAZETTE PACKET

Bill McNamara was only 15 years old when he joined the National Guard in 1936. By the time he was 23, he was the youngest major in Europe, working for the Stars and Stripes newspaper and leading a six-man detachment across Omaha Beach on D-Day in 1944.

“It was chaotic. Nobody was sure what the hell was going on.”

— Bill McNamara on his landing on Omaha Beach in Normandy

“What I saw that day was unbelievable,” said McNamara, a longtime Alexandria resident who recently celebrated his 93rd birthday. “It was scary going into the unknown. We weren’t expected to come out alive.”

For McNamara and other World War II veterans, June 6, 1944 — D-Day — will never be forgotten. On that day, 150,000 Allied



Bill McNamara in the Stars and Stripes newsroom in Paris.

troops landed along a 50-mile stretch of heavily-fortified French coastline to fight Nazi Germany on the beaches of Normandy, France. The landings marked a turning point in WWII that changed the course of history.

McNamara and his men survived the initial invasion, which killed or wounded more than 9,000 Allied troops, but it took another week to file their first reports on the battle. McNamara’s mission

SEE WWII VETERAN, PAGE 8

The Fixer

Mame Reiley remembered as a political force of nature.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
GAZETTE PACKET

When Mame Reiley decided a young guy by the name of Jim Moran could knock off an incumbent congressman, people thought she was crazy.

U.S. Rep. Stanford Parris (R-8) had been in Congress more than a decade, and he had the kind of financial support that the mayor of Alexandria could only hope to assemble. But Reiley knew it could be done, and she put together a dream team to make it happen.

“Like everybody else, I thought she was crazy,” said Susan Kellom, former chairwoman of the Alexandria Democratic Committee. “We thought he would lose and then he would be branded a loser and it would ruin his chances to do it again when he has a more solid district in 1992 after redistricting. But Mame said it could be done.”

More often than not, Reiley has political instincts that were right. And even when they weren’t, she went after her goals with such force that people knew to join forces or get out of the way. She advised former governors Mark Warner and Tim Kaine, served on the Democratic National Committee, led its Women’s Caucus in 2003 and was a superdelegate pledged to Hillary Clinton’s presidential campaign in 2008. She also served a decade on the Metropolitan Airports Authority.

Reiley died this week. She was 61.

“I loved Mame,” Moran said in a written statement. “She was an indomitable force of personality and determination, always loyal, always committed to the principles of fairness and compassion.”

MARY ANNE “MAME” REILEY was born on Christmas Eve in
SEE REMEMBERING, PAGE 6



Mame Reiley and newly elected U.S. Rep. Jim Moran (D-8).

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Slip Displeasure

What is the future of pleasure boats on the waterfront? That's a question that has yet to be resolved. It's an uncertainty that's leaving pleasure-boaters, well, displeased.

At issue is the deal city leaders recently struck with the Old Dominion Boat Club. The arrangement allows the Boat Club to determine whether or not it wants to build a marina at its new spot at the foot of Duke Street. If the club constructs a marina there, Boat Club members would dock their vessels in slips at the club. But if they decide not to construct a marina at the foot of Duke Street, according to the agreement, members will be able to use the city slips at the Torpedo Factory. That would evict the boats there now, considerably narrowing the number of pleasure boat slips along the waterfront.

"We are ambassadors for the city," **David Hammond** told members of the Planning Commission this week. "People like to walk up and down the docks, and what do they look at? The names on the boats."

Hammond, who owns a boat at the city marina, says he loves to talk to people who stroll up and down the docks. Many are attracted to his vessel, named "Could Have Had Pearls."

"And yes," he told Planning Commission members, "that has implications with my marriage."

But what happens if he loses his slip as a result of the waterfront plan? That's yet to be determined. His wife may get pearls after all.

Activating the Waterfront

Consultants who are planning the landscape architecture of the new waterfront like to talk about "activating" the space by adding stuff for people to do. Perhaps the most controversial way of activating the waterfront is the proposed ice rink at the foot of King Street. Some believe it will provide the kind of excitement that surrounds the Sculpture Garden outside the National Gallery of Art. Others believe it will be out of place, an expensive eyesore that will occupy public funds for maintenance.

"Please don't make a representation to me that people are clamoring for this," said Old Town resident **Bob Wood**, a former member of the waterfront work group. "This is a solution in search of a problem."

Planning Commission member **Nate Macek**, also a member of the late work group, disagreed.

"What we lack now is anything meaningful to do in the winter," said Macek. "If you go down to the waterfront in January or February, it's a ghost town."

Consultants offered a variety of potential ways to activate the waterfront — fire pits, outdoor movie screens, bocce ball courts, movable shade structures and waterfront festivals. Whatever city leaders decide to do with the waterfront, it seems like one feature will remain absent. "How about we put a condition on here," observed Planning Commission member **Derek Hyra**, who is running for Congress. "No ferris wheels."

Primary Colors

This weekend, Republicans from across Virginia will be gathering in Roanoke for a convention to select the party's candidate to run against incumbent Sen. Mark Warner. Unlike Democrats, who almost always use a primary to select statewide candidates, Republicans prefer conventions. The party has used primaries only eight times in the last 100 years to select statewide candidates. The theory is that it saves the candidates money because they don't have to spend getting the nomination. But University of Mary Washington professor **Stephen Farnsworth** says it's a problem for the party.

"Someone as conservative as Bill Bolling wouldn't even go through a convention process because of the belief that **Ken Cuccinelli** had it sewn up," said Farnsworth. "If **Bill Bolling** had been the Republican nominee he probably would be governor today."

Former Republican National Committee Chairman **Ed Gillespie** will face three challengers in Roanoke.

"It would seem likely that Gillespie is going to sew up the nomination," said **Geoff Skelley**, analyst with the University of Virginia Center for Politics. "It does seem like Gillespie and his campaign has done a very good job of making sure that they are going to have a lot of delegates at this thing."

— MICHAEL LEE POPE



PHOTOS COURTESY OF CITY OF ALEXANDRIA

The French-Lawler House was built in 1893.

Commission Buries Proposal

Plan to transform French-Lawler House into boutique funeral home rejected.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
GAZETTE PACKET

When the French-Lawler House was constructed on South Washington Street in 1893, the Victorian standard for funerary called for elaborate processions featuring pall bearers who carried ba-

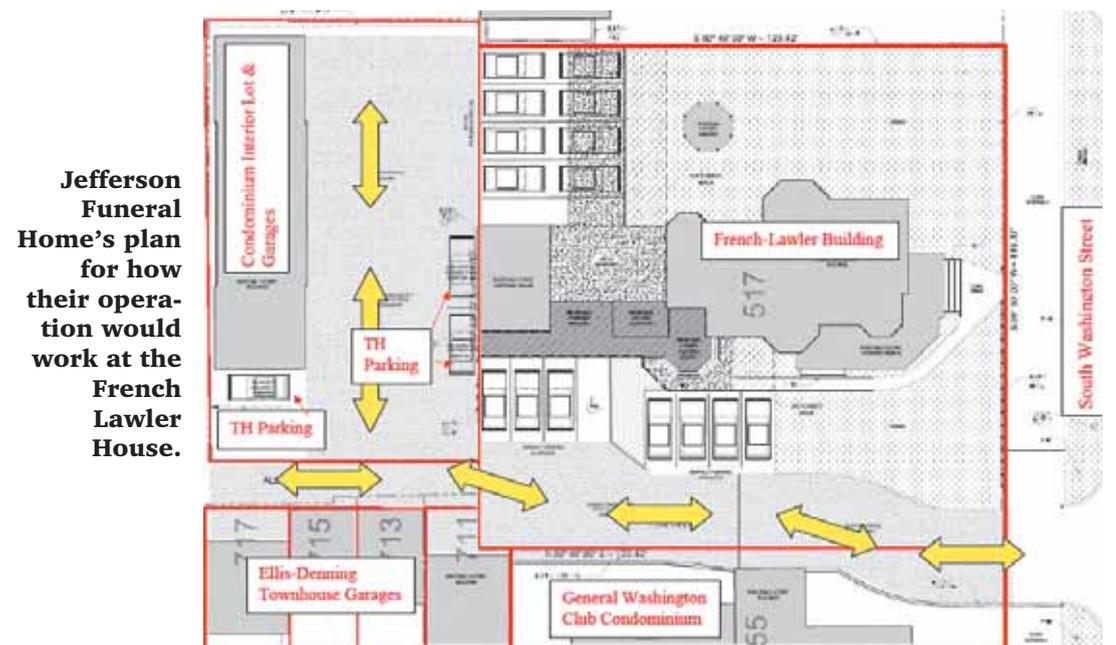
tons and mutes dressed in gowns. These days, people have a more modest approach to death. Gone are the black ostrich feathers covering a hearse bearing a polished coffin bearing inscribed plates. Increasingly, people are being cremated.

And Kingstowne-based Jefferson Funeral Home hopes to expand its operation into Old Town by transforming the French-Lawler House into what it calls a "boutique funeral home."

"This is a new model," said Dunan Blair, the land-use attorney representing Jefferson Funeral Home. "We believe this responds to the changing needs of the death-care industry."

The idea is that funerals would be by invitation only. They would be limited to 30 people, and the funeral home would not advertise the time and lo-

SEE FUNERAL HOME, PAGE 15



Jefferson Funeral Home's plan for how their operation would work at the French Lawler House.

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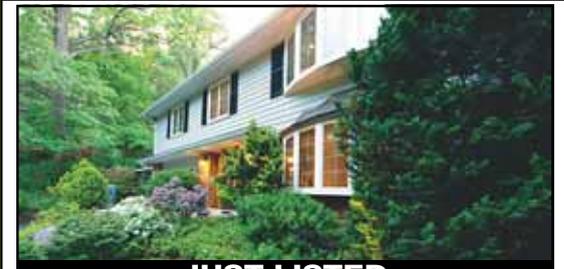
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Ana Graham 571-214-4657 • Sandy McConville 703-402-1567



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\$2 Million Dollar Primary Former lieutenant governor raises \$1.1 million; his competitors combined raise \$1.4 million.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
GAZETTE PACKET

Campaign finance documents released in the final days before the June 10 primary show the seven candidates in the primary to replace longtime U.S. Rep. Jim Moran (D-8) have raised almost \$2.5 million. Former Lt. Gov. Don Beyer leads the pack with \$1.1 million, three times as much as his closest competitor.

"Don Beyer is clearly the favorite," said Geoff Skelley, analyst with the University of Virginia Center for Politics. "He may not win it with a particularly large plurality, but he's the favorite to win."

Skelley said the dynamics of the campaign changed when Del. Charniele Herring (D-46) dropped out of the race and endorsed Beyer, which he said was a turning point in the campaign. Along with the name recognition he has as a result of owning several car dealerships in Northern Virginia, Beyer has more than \$350,000 cash on hand heading into the final days of the primary. As candidates prepare for the final push toward primary Election Day, June 10, that money may give Beyer an edge.

"The real question is does Beyer perform below his dollar totals and does somebody like Adam Ebbin punch way above his

candidate	contributions this period	total contributions	expenditures this period	total expenditures	cash on hand	debt
Don Beyer	\$446,652	\$1,115,150	\$742,271	\$960,888	\$351,371	\$200,000
Lavern Chatman	\$107,445	\$385,642	\$251,855	\$326,864	\$69,058	\$20,000
Bill Euille	\$99,737	\$314,309	\$254,842	\$295,905	\$18,404	\$0
Adam Ebbin	\$112,516	\$291,107	\$138,012	\$200,955	\$88,122	\$0
Patrick Hope	\$82,184	\$258,718	\$148,744	\$196,545	\$72,173	\$10,000
Mark Levine	\$14,933	\$87,741	\$172,207	\$195,737	\$292,753	\$400,000
Derek Hyra	\$9,080	\$35,129	\$12,080	\$23,609	\$11,470	\$1,575

SOURCE: FEDERAL ELECTION COMMISSION

weight," said Quentin Kidd, professor at Christopher Newport University. "What this is really going to come down to is whether Beyer outdistances everyone else so much that even if he punches below his weight he still wins."

**C A N D I -
D A T E S
H A V E N O T** been shy about throwing money at their own campaigns. The largest amount of

self-financing comes from radio personality Mark Levine, who loaned his campaign a total \$400,000. Although Levine raised only \$88,000, he theoretically has \$293,000 cash on hand. But he would only need to

raise the money if he spends it. Former Navy pilot Bruce Shuttleworth, who dropped out of the race, loaned his campaign \$330,000. He raised about \$57,000 and spent about \$80,000, which means most of the loan can be written off.

"Oftentimes when candidates loan money to the campaigns and they lose, they forgive the loans to their own campaigns," said Stephen Farnsworth, professor at the Uni-

versity of Mary Washington. "If candidates feel it necessary to loan money to their own campaigns, it isn't a big difference from a gift. They are probably not going to be able to generate the kind of enthusiasms neces-

sary to pay themselves back."

Several other candidates also loaned money to their campaigns. Beyer loaned his campaign \$200,000. Former Urban League of Northern Virginia president Lavern Chatman loaned her campaign \$20,000. And Del. Patrick Hope (D-47) loaned his campaign \$10,000. Whichever candidate is successful in the primary will be able to continue raising money heading into the November general election. The six candidates who are unsuccessful, though, will have a much harder time raising money for a lost cause.

"The short term strategy seems to be to loan yourself money to demonstrate your own commitment to your own campaign and that you at least have the ability to put some of your own money into the campaign," said Kidd. "But unless you can follow that up with other big fundraising, I just don't know that it gets you very far."

"Don Beyer is clearly the favorite. He may not win it with a particularly large plurality, but he's the favorite to win."

— Geoff Skelley, analyst with the University of Virginia Center for Politics

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Remembering Mame Reiley

FROM PAGE 1

Newport News. She grew up in Mount Vernon and attended St. Mary's Academy in Old Town Alexandria. She got her start in politics in the third grade, when she encouraged her classmates to tell their parents to vote for John Kennedy. The nuns wrote on her report card that her grades would be better if she spent as much time studying as she spent on politics.

"She tried to talk me into running for lieutenant governor several times," said state Sen. Toddy Puller (D-36). "She could be fiercely loyal to those who were with her, and you didn't want to cross her because she would remember."

That was one thing that everybody — political friends and foes — knew about Mame Reiley. You crossed her at your own peril. If you fell on her bad side, she would find a way to make things difficult for you. Maybe it was her Irish Catholic background.

Or maybe it was just calculated sense of political gamesmanship. Whatever was behind that sense of loyalty, it seemed to many to be like a force of nature.

"If you really rubbed Mame the wrong way, she would forget your name," said Ellen Qualls, who met Reiley when they worked on Warner inauguration in 2002. "She would assign you a new name that would be a slight deviation your actual name, and when people would correct her she would say, 'Oh whatever.'"

AFTER MAKING a name for herself in that leg-



Mame Reiley as a young woman.

PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

endary 1990 race, Reiley became Moran's chief of staff and launched a storied political career that spanned several generations of Virginia politics. Sometimes she was on the winning team, like when she helped Mark Warner and Tim Kaine waltz into the Governor's Mansion. Other times were not as successful, such as the time she worked on former Gov. Doug Wilder's failed presidential bid and the unsuccessful gubernatorial primary of Del. Brian Moran (D-45), the congressman's younger brother.

"She always had my back," said Jim Moran. "I'll miss her dearly."

Despite battling cancer, Reiley was able to attend the Alexandria Democratic Committee's tribute to the congressman last month. The event featured speeches from many of the veterans of the 1990 campaign who have gone on to have their own storied careers over the years, including communications consultant Joe Trippi.

Speaking to the crowd from her wheelchair, she told a story about how the campaign became concerned about yard signs that were missing. So she set up a camera to catch the culprit. Turns out it was Moran himself.

"She will be widely missed," said Democratic Party of Virginia Chairman Dwight Jones. "But her legacy of integrity, hard-work, and tenacity will never be forgotten."

She is survived by three siblings, Rex Reiley, Elizabeth Reiley and Barney Reiley. Services will be Tuesday, June 10 at 11 a.m. at Good Shepherd Catholic Church in Alexandria, followed immediately by reception at adjacent Creedon Hall.

Deadline for First Half Real Estate Taxes Nears

The City of Alexandria reminds property owners that first half 2014 real estate tax and refuse fee payments are due Monday, June 16. To be considered on time, payment must be received by the city or postmarked by the U.S. Postal Service no later than June 16. In accordance with City Code, late payment penalty and interest will be assessed on all real estate taxes and refuse fees that are not paid or postmarked by the due date. The late payment penalty is 10 percent of the combined total for the tax and refuse fee, or \$10, whichever is greater. Interest accrues at an annual rate of 10 per-

cent for the first year and 5 percent for each year thereafter, beginning June 17, 2014, and continuing until the entire outstanding balance is paid.

The Code of Virginia does not allow for extension of the due date or for the waiver of tax, penalty, or interest due to the property owner's inability to pay or failure to receive a tax bill. Any property owner who has not received a bill in the mail and does not have real estate taxes paid through a mortgage company should contact the city's Treasury Division at payments@alexandriava.gov or by calling 703-746-3902, Option 8, to request a duplicate bill.

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A few miles from the Lincoln Memorial and charming Old Town Alexandria, and the Mount Vernon Bike Trail across the street, this beautifully renovated home with two story family room overlooks pool and gorgeous cabana on 1.3 manicured acres.

KAREN BARKER +1 703 928 8384

WETHERLY BARKER +1 703 965 9613



GRAND VIEW \$1,995,000

1902 Mallinson Way

One of six luxury homes in this exclusive historic neighborhood, this grand colonial offers 5 BRs and 4.5 BAs on approx. 7,600 sq ft of living space. Enjoy a large chef's kitchen, gorgeous views of the Potomac from the master suite balcony, and more.

PHYLLIS PATTERSON +1 703 408 4232

BRITT PATTERSON +1 703 517 0630



OPEN SUNDAY 1-3:30

MOORE HILL ESTATES \$1,690,000

820 Rapidan Court

Stunning Towering Oaks is a hidden gem on a gorgeous 1 acre lot in Alexandria, offering a spacious main level master suite, 3 additional bedrooms and finished lower level. Dramatic open floor plan perfect for entertaining, and brand new gourmet chef's kitchen.

VICTORIA KILCULLEN +1 703 915 8845



OLD TOWN \$1,185,000

307 Wolfe Street

Full of natural light, this home includes 2 sun porches and floor-to-ceiling windows in living room. Updated while maintaining historic charm and fine detailing. Flex floor plan; finished attic with walk-in closet, yoga studio, office, playroom. Large 2-level brick patio with mature, ground-level and raised border gardens.

KATHERINE COOPER HOFFMAN +1 301 526 3565



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

MOUNT VERNON \$1,149,000

4205 Kimbrelee Court

Estate-like living with breathtaking views in this special Oxford property. The grand, covered rear veranda spans the entire home and offers unparalleled vistas of professionally landscaped gardens and, in the distance, the Potomac River. 3 finished levels, all with lovely views. 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths.

HEATHER COREY +1 703 989 1183



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

BEVERLY HILLS \$935,000

3319 Old Dominion Boulevard

Charming colonial in sought after Beverly Hills. Rebuilt in 2008 this house features a modern, open floor plan. Spacious gourmet kitchen opens to family room with fireplace and living/dining room with custom built-ins and fireplace. Master bedroom has ensuite bath & walk-in closet. Gorgeous slate patio perfect for entertaining.

GARY DOPSLAFF +1 703 795 0697

AARON SCRUGGS +1 703 403 8970



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

BELLE HAVEN \$675,000

6206 Tally Ho Lane

Absolutely charming three bedroom, two bath updated brick home in sought after Belle Haven. Beautifully landscaped lot with mature trees and plantings.

JEANNE WARNER +1 703 980 9106



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

PARKSIDE \$595,000

5905 Parkridge Lane

This charming split-foyer home, backing to Mark Twain Park, features 5 bedrooms, 3 updated full baths, detached garage, brand new kitchen floor, a gas fireplace and large outdoor entertainment area.

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LIVING LEGENDS

Making a Difference in Lives of City's Women and Children

Rose Enevoldsen Berler's lifetime commitment to caring.

BY BARBARA HOLLEB

At age 16, Rose Enevoldsen Berler (known to her family as Rosie), graduated from high school in Norfolk, Va. But she had to wait until she turned 17 to go up north, to Baltimore's School of Nursing at Sinai Hospital. She loved nursing and thrived under the strict demands and high standards of her training.

She won a pediatric scholarship and attended Catholic University's School of Nursing Education but returned to Norfolk to be close to her father who had a serious bone condition. There, she worked for a doctor's office and in a hospital's in-patient post-operative care unit.

She was set up on a blind date with a man whom her grandmother predicted she would marry. The prediction came true, and six months later, on Aug. 7, 1949, she married Seymour Berler, a physicist whose work with the Defense Intelligence Agency brought them to Alexandria.

In 1958, shortly after moving into Lincoln Hills, Berler became a founding member and secretary of Lincoln Hills Civic Association. At that time, the homes were brand new and many were still being built. To this day, Berler remains in her

home, still maintaining it, gardening and mowing her own lawn. She doesn't, however, repair the roof when it needs fixing. As Berler said, "When you stay active you feel better. And when you feel well, you stay active."

Following along the path with her three children's education, she served as president of T.C. Williams High School Parent Teacher Student Association from 1974-75. She joined the League of Women Voters of Alexandria, serving as their president for two terms from 1970-73 and from 1977-78; and as vice president from 1974-75.

Berler served as the vice chair of the Alexandria United Way from 1977-78 and was a member of its Campaign Cabinet from 1976-77 and 1978-79. She was involved with the Senior Citizens Employment and Services (now Senior Services of Alexandria) from 1968-79 and served on its board of directors, 1978-79.

In the early 1970s, Berler renewed her passion for health care and became a member of the Visiting Nurses Association of Northern Virginia. She served as a member of the board of directors of Alexandria Hospital Corporation from 1978-86, and continued her affiliation from 1986-97, with



Rose Enevoldsen Berler believes that "when you get involved, something good always comes out of it. So many people need help."

PHOTO BY STEVEN HALPERSON

what had become Alexandria Health Services Corporation. During her membership, she also served a term as its chair.

Her interests also revolved around the issues of housing, as she became the vice chair and first woman appointed to the Alexandria Redevelopment and Housing Authority from 1974-79. She served as chair from 1979-83. She also became a member of the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials, focusing on women in housing through its task force. She was committed to seeing that the children who were in the area apartments were living in safe surroundings.

Berler served as the commissioner and first woman appointed to the Virginia Housing Development Authority, attending meetings in Richmond from 1980-84.

Berler transformed her passion for the health and welfare of children into her service as a member of the Alexandria Youth Services Commission from 1985-87 and as a member of the Advisory Committee for Adolescent Health Clinics in 1986.

From 2000 to the present, Berler has served as the chair of the Alexandria Schools Health Advisory Board, which improves health services to children in the schools. She was recognized by the School Board in fall of 2013 for her years of service to this committee.

In 1975, Berler earned the George Washington Citizenship Award from the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce. And in 1994, she received the Marguerite Payez Leadership Award from the Alexandria Commission on the Status of Women.

Berler believes that "when you get involved, something good always comes out of it. So many

people need help." She has enjoyed the good opportunities to make things better. She has met wonderful people along the way and has found "all of her involvement very worthwhile."

Arlene Hewitt, the Living Legend who nominated Berler, said: "Over the past 40 years, citizen participation and citywide focus have been Berler's middle name. An enthusiastic people-person, she blends a keen sense of perspective, listening skills and a warm sense of humor that has encouraged positive citizen involvement by hundreds of Alexandrians. An ice breaker for women, especially in the fields of housing and health care, Berler's leadership has improved the lives of countless women and children and the quality of life for all Alexandrians."

Living Legends: The 2014 Project

Living Legends of Alexandria is an ongoing 501(c)(3) photo-documentary project to identify, honor and chronicle the people making current history in Alexandria. The project was conceived in 2006 to create an enduring artistic record of the people whose vision and dedication make a positive, tangible difference to the quality of life in Alexandria. Platinum and Gold sponsors this year are the Alexandria Commission for the Arts, Alexandria Toyota, Club Managers Association of America, Dominion, Goodwin House, Inc., Gregg & Monica Murphy on behalf of Senior Services of Alexandria, Linda Hafer and Nina Tisara. This is one of a series of profiles that will appear this year. For information, to volunteer, become a sponsor or nominate a future Legend, visit www.AlexandriaLegends.com or contact Legends@AlexandriaLegends.com.

WWII Veteran Chronicled D-Day Invasion

FROM PAGE 1
was to bring news of the war and home front to U.S. troops.

"We had arranged ahead of time for our offices in London to print a special edition called the Beachhead Bulletin for us," McNamara said. "Gen. [Omar] Bradley let me use his phone to make one call a day to London to get the news out on what was happening."

Code-named Operation Neptune, the D-Day attacks were launched by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who called the operation a crusade in which "we will accept nothing less than full victory." More than 5,000 ships and 11,000 aircraft supported what would be the largest amphibious invasion to ever take place.

"My only order from Eisenhower was to get the newspaper to the frontline

troops no more than three days late," McNamara recalled. "How we did it was up to us."

The Battle of Normandy would continue throughout the summer and McNamara and his team moved from France into Germany. It was there that he established the first German edition of the Stars and Stripes.

Working from a brewery in Pfungstadt, Germany, McNamara wrote in that first edition: "This is the first edition of Stars and Stripes to be published in Germany, in this and any other war. This edition won't be good. We are short of materials, we haven't yet liberated an engraving plant and, damn it, we can't find the Mauldin cartoons."

As acting publisher, McNamara helped establish six later editions of Stars and Stripes and by VE-Day was publishing over 500,000 copies daily.

"We were one of the largest newspapers



PHOTO BY JEANNE THEISMANN

Bill McNamara holds a copy of the Stars and Stripes newspaper dated Aug. 14, 1945.

in the world," said McNamara, who retired from active duty as a lieutenant colonel in 1958.

As the nation prepares to commemorate the 70th anniversary of D-Day, McNamara recalls what it was like to be an eyewitness to such a critical part of history. "You've got landing craft that were blowing up and some of the tanks were sinking even as they were being unloaded. There was wreckage everywhere," McNamara said. "It was chaotic. Nobody was sure what the hell was going on. Nobody knew whether we were winning or losing, or what."

But McNamara, a member of American Legion post 24 in Old Town for more than 50 years, said that "everyone was starved for news" during that time.

"Gen. Bradley made the comment that the Stars and Stripes in those early days was one of the most valuable contributions to troop morale because the men didn't know if they were winning or losing," he said. "But it's important to remember and record what those who served have gone through."

PEOPLE

1872 Society Honors Kathy B. Hirsch

The Inova Alexandria Hospital's 1872 Society honored long-time TWIG volunteer Kathy B. Hirsch with the Julia Johns Award of Distinction on Tuesday evening, June 3, at the 22nd annual membership reception. The reception was held at the home of Joseph F. Viar, Jr., board chairman of the Inova Alexandria Hospital Foundation.

The Julia Johns Award recognizes and honors individuals who embody the spirit of the hospital founder, Julia Johns, and who have made a notable contribution to advancing health care for the Alexandria community.

Previous recipients include: Jane Grayson, M.D.; Martin H. Brown, M.D.; Daniel R. Abramson; George A. Pera; Inova Alexandria Hospital Auxillary Board; Laurie and Thomas Field, Janet and Carl von Sternberg; Patricia W. and George H. C. Berger; Lorraine T. Hensley; Helene W. and Norman B. Schrott; Edward E. and Betty Lou Furash; The TWIG; Suzanne S. Brock; Anne Beverly Jones; As-



CEO of Inova Alexandria Hospital Christine Candio presents Kathy B. Hirsch with the 2014 Julia Johns Award of Distinction.

sociation of Alexandria Radiologists; Richard J., Jr. and Mary Catherine Dwyer; T.J. Fannon; W. Beverly Mountcastle; Vola T. Lawson; H. Patrick Walters; The Board of Lady Managers; Thistle M. McKee, M.D.; Gregory L. Murphy; Ralph and Sara Lee Siegel; Isabel P. Gobbel; Mary Lou Palmer; Jeanne L. Trapasso, and H. Hammond Synder.



PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFFT/GAZETTE PACKET

Award recipient Kathy B. Hirsch poses for a photo with members of TWIG at the annual membership reception of the 1872 Society.



Amanda Mertins and Maryanne Demaine



Jennie Trapasso and Marcie Corbert



Gale and Keith Sterling, M.D. and Jennifer Kilmer, M.D.



Betsy Micklem, Kathy B. Hirsch and Jackie Noyes



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OPINION

On Voting in the 8th

Vote this week at your convenience in person absentee, or be sure to vote on Tuesday.

Chances are that if you are a registered voter in the 8th Congressional District, your mailbox has been letting you know that many candidates are running in next week's Democratic primary.

The 8th Congressional District is currently represented by retiring U.S. Rep. Jim Moran, and seven candidates are running for the right to replace him. There is no runoff, so even if the top candidate gets considerably less than 50 percent of the vote, he or she will move on as the Democratic nominee in November, facing Republican Micah Edmond. Given the voting history in the 8th District, the Democratic nominee will most likely move on to serve in Congress.

(Our region is losing its two longest serving members of Congress to retirement, Moran and U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf (R-10). Voters in the 10th Congressional District will choose between Republican Barbara Comstock and Democrat John Foust in November.)

The 8th Congressional District includes all of Arlington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon, plus parts of Tysons, McLean and Vienna to the north, Springfield, Lorton and Mason Neck to the South.

Candidates include Don Beyer, Lavern Chatman, Mark Levine, Patrick Hope, Adam Ebbin, Bill Euille and Derek Hyra. Three other names will appear on the ballot even though the candidates have withdrawn from the race



because they withdrew after the ballot was printed/set.

Election Day is Tuesday, June 10, and regular polling places will be open 6 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Voters who qualify to vote absentee can vote in person early until June 7. But be sure to vote by primary Election Day, June 10.

Anyone who might working and commuting for 11 of the 13 hours polls will be open on Election Day, 6 a.m.-7 p.m., qualifies to vote absentee. You can vote absentee if you are: a student or spouse at an academic institution, absent on business, absent for personal business or vacation, unable to get to the polls due to a physical disability or illness, a caretaker of a confined family member, a precinct election officer, have a religious obligation or conflict, active duty uniformed service or merchant marine or a dependent, regularly employed outside the U.S. or a dependent, and several other special circumstances.

In Arlington, vote absentee-in-person at Courthouse Plaza, 2100 Clarendon Blvd., Suite 320, through Saturday, June 7; weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. In Alexandria, vote absentee-in-person at the Office of Voter Registration & Elections, 132 North Royal Street #100 through Saturday, June 7, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. <http://www.alexandriava.gov/Elections> In Fairfax County, there are two options: ♦ Fairfax County Government Center, Office of Elections, 12000 Government Center Pkwy., Suite 323, Fairfax, through Friday, June 6, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m., and Saturday, June 7, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. ♦ Mount Vernon Governmental Center, 2511 Parkers Lane, Alexandria, through Friday, June 6, 3:30 - 7 p.m. and Saturday, June 7, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Read extensive previous coverage about the candidates at <http://www.connectionnewspapers.com/news/Election/National/Representatives/VA08/>.

EDITORIAL

VP/PA/PC

Alexandria
Gazette Packet

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

Published by
Local Media Connection LLC
1606 King Street
Alexandria, Virginia 22314

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A Connection Newspaper
The Alexandria Gazette Packet is distributed weekly to selected homes in the City of Alexandria.
Any owners or occupants of premises that do not wish to receive the paper can notify the publisher by telephone at 703-917-6480 or by email to circulation@connectionnewspapers.com, and the distributor will be notified to discontinue service.



STEVE ARMLEY/GAZETTE PACKET

LETTERS

Address Labor Market

To the Editor:
Before we wring our hands too tightly about how many households live in poverty in Northern Virginia, we'd do well to examine poverty's causes more closely. How many of Fairfax County's 100,000 individuals living in poverty are in families all of whose members are legally present here? How many do not have jobs because illegal immigrant workers with whom they compete for jobs work harder and/or accept less? How many suffer lower pay because they must compete in a flooded labor market with illegally present workers?
More housing would be affordable with less competition for it

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 11

LETTERS

FROM PAGE 10

because of illegal immigrants bidding up demand. More school funding would be available if schools didn't have to spend so much on illegal immigrants' children. The state and local taxes illegal immigrants pay cover only a small fraction of the services they consume. If employers had to compete for legal labor, they might have to offer better health coverage.

A cornucopia of social services should not be the first place we look when keeping in mind those in poverty. Instead, we should look to measures we can take so that they can compete in a fair labor market where they will not need as much of those services.

Dino Drudi
Alexandria

Walked The Walk

To the Editor:

As an Alexandria resident since 1988, I am proud to be voting for Patrick Hope in the Democratic Primary on June 10. While there are many able candidates, Patrick is the candidate who speaks out on behalf of those with no voice. In particular, as the father of a son with autism, I have been impressed with Patrick's willingness to stand up for those with disabilities in his campaign speeches, and more importantly in his ac-

tions. So many politicians ignore those with disabilities; Patrick embraces them and speaks out on their behalf as Kennedy and Harkin have done before him. My son, and the hundreds of thousands who have disabilities, need a voice in Congress, and Patrick has not only talked the talk on this issue, but he has walked the walk.

Apart from his support on this issue, there are so many reasons why Patrick is the right choice. Whether it is speaking out on behalf of those in solitary confinement, advocating for the expansion of Medicaid, fighting for cleaner air or stricter gun controls, against pay day lenders, or defending a woman's right to choose, Patrick has the progressive values we need in Congress.

I urge all Alexandrians to join me in electing Hope to Congress. You will find no better candidate to speak out for all residents of the 8th District and I ask you to take the time on June 10 to restore hope to politics by voting for Patrick Hope on Tuesday, June 10.

David Cordell
Alexandria

Concern Over Animals

To the Editor:

One of the reasons I am supporting Adam Ebbin for Congress in the 8th District, is be

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 12

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OPINION

Nonprofits Working Together

BY MARY LEE ANDERSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
SENIOR SERVICES OF ALEXANDRIA



Alexandria is a caring community, and we have numerous nonprofits throughout the city that work together for a better Alexandria. As part of our mission to “foster independence and self-sufficiency, enabling seniors within the city of Alexandria to age with dignity,” SSA looks to create natural responses to needs we see in the community when they fit within our mission. SSA’s expertise in reach-

SENIOR LIVING

ing seniors where they live has led to the creation of a Library Materials Delivery program in partnership with the Alexandria Library and Animeals on Wheels pet food delivery to senior pet owners in partnership with the Animal Welfare League of Alexandria. These programs have been well received by seniors in the community.

The Library Materials Delivery program provides library resources — books, paper and audio, periodicals and videos to seniors enrolled in the Friendly Visitor Program. The Friendly Visitor program, created in 2012, matches isolated seniors with members of community for companionship. With this new library program, seniors can now choose what they would like and the Friendly Visitor will pick it up from the library and deliver to their senior at their weekly visit.

The Animeals program uses SSA’s volunteers to deliver pet food once a month to senior pet owners who are 60-plus years with an annual income below \$48,000. We’re getting real interest in the pro-

gram. In addition to these new programs, SSA’s future goals include the growth of Meals on Wheels, expansion of Friendly Visitors, increased information and outreach through the Speaker Series, Senior Information Corners and Senior Living in Alexandria cable program, and continued measured responses to the needs of seniors in our community. To hear more about SSA’s plans and its roadmap for the future, please join us at our Annual Meeting and Luncheon on Wednesday, June 18 from noon to 1:30 p.m. at The Fountains at Washington House, 5100 Fillmore St. in Alexandria. Our special guest speaker is John Porter, CEO and president of ACT for Alexandria, who will talk about the importance of collaboration among non-profits for a better community.

On Wednesday, June 11, SSA will host a special Speaker Series event: “Technology for Seniors.” The session is taking place at Beatley Central Library, 5005 Duke St. from 9:30 a.m. – noon with speakers from AARP, Alexandria Library, Low-Vision Learning Center and Adult Companion Care. The Speaker Series will start up again in the fall on Oct. 18 with “Senior Law Day.”

To register for the Annual Luncheon or the Speaker Series, and find out more about the Friendly Visitor and Animeals Programs go to www.seniorservicesalex.org or call 703-836 4414 ext. 10.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM PAGE 11

cause I am passionate about animal welfare/rights protection. This diverse population of sentient beings, are pitifully underrepresented in our country and around the globe so to lose an advocate like retiring Congressman, Jim Moran, is a huge loss for them.

I’ve had the opportunity to work with Adam Ebbin on some animal welfare issues here in Virginia and I believe he would be a strong voice for them if elected. His record demonstrates this. For example, in the 2014 legislative session he was a patron of the commonly referred to “Puppy Mill” law, (SB 228) which requires pet dealers to reimburse consumers for certain veterinary fees if they have purchased an unhealthy pet, (only 21 states have Lemon Laws). He was also a patron on the Fox/Coyote Penning (SB 42), which has penalties to erect, maintain, or operate an enclosure for the purpose of hunting with dogs.

Maybe Adam’s experiences living as a gay man and the adversities he’s had to overcome because of this, will make him a strong voice for animals? Like their human counterparts, sentient beings are capable of feeling love, pain,

loss, and a sense of family. In a way the core arguments for gay rights and for civil rights could be applied to them too.

Adam has been fighting for us in the Virginia Senate as a strong liberal for the last three years and eight years prior to that as a state delegate. He is a consensus builder who will get things done on the Hill. He will fight for issues that are important to me, and you.

Please vote for Adam Ebbin for Congress in the 8th District of Virginia, on June 10.

Heather Rogers,
Animal Rights Advocate
Alexandria

A Candidate For Progress

To the Editor:

I am supporting Don Beyer for Congress because I believe you vote for someone who you know shares your core beliefs and concerns. I also admire someone who can change, and wonder about politicians who say they have never made any mistakes, or boastfully take all the credit. Beyer gave credit to Adam Ebbin for changing his view on marriage

equality. I have no doubt that Don Beyer, who grew up in Falls Church, but has lived in Old Town, and has a dealership in Fairfax County, and has already represented the whole the district as lieutenant governor will represent the whole district equally, and that no part of the district will be more important than any other.

Often we don’t work hard enough to do what is best for the whole region, and I believe Beyer will be a great advocate for Federal dollars and Federal workers, who are vital to our local economy.

We also need someone who will be able to secure Federal funding for regional transportation projects, like the streetcar in Arlington, or extension of the Yellow line to Fort Belvoir. Being able to pick up the phone and use connections from 30 years of public service will mean that Beyer will have a head start when it comes to building the relationships that are essential to getting things done on Capital Hill.

Passing legislation is not the only thing that a representative in Congress will do. I know Beyer will also have excellent constituent services, and when you call or write his office, he will respond.

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 17

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PHOTO GALLERY!

“Me and My Dad”

To honor dad on Father’s Day, send us your favorite snapshots of you with your dad and The Alexandria Gazette Packet will publish them in our Father’s Day issue. Be sure to include some information about what’s going on in the photo, plus your name and phone number and town of residence. To e-mail photos, send to:

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NEWS

Dubé Named Fire Chief

Robert C. Dubé has been appointed as fire chief for the City of Alexandria, effective June 9. Dubé replaces Adam K. Thiel, who resigned from the position earlier this year to accept a position in state government.

Dubé, who has more than 35 years of experience in local, state, federal and international government operations, served as county administrator for Louisa County, Va., where he was responsible for more than 300 personnel and managed a budget of \$86 million. Prior to his tenure as county administrator, he was the fire/EMS chief and emergency services coordinator for Louisa County.

Dubé also served as assistant fire chief and emergency manager for the City of Clearwater, Fla., and operations chief and task force leader for Virginia Task Force One, a multifunctional, international search and rescue team.

Dubé began his career as a firefighter/EMT for Fairfax County, working his way up to the rank of captain.



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OPINION

A Shoulder To Cry On for Thousands Who've Lost Pets

BY BARBARA S. MOFFET
AWLA VOLUNTEER

It all started about 35 years ago with a newspaper ad from a British doctor seeking a volunteer driver for a new concept in America — something called a “hospice.” Then-Arlington resident Kathy Reiter didn’t know the term but wound up taking the job — and eventually facilitating support groups for grieving widows and widowers.

But the project took an unexpected turn. “People started coming up to me after the group meetings and confessing that they actually were there because their companion animal had died and they didn’t know how to cope,” Reiter recalled. “I realized that someone needed to start a support group especially for loss of pets.”

At the time, Reiter had a much-loved 10-year-old cat named Prince who had just been given a few months to live by a veterinarian. “I made a bargain with the universe that if I could get a support group started, the tradeoff would be my cat not dying,” she said.

Reiter went on a mission, appealing for sponsorship from numerous organizations. Many people thought the idea sounded crazy. Finally, the Fairfax Animal Shelter agreed to set up a pilot program at a local library. In the first six months, more than 1,000 grieving pet owners had made their way to the meetings, traveling from as far away as West Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Some 30 years later, Reiter is still leading monthly support groups as a volunteer, at both the Animal

Welfare League of Alexandria and the Fairfax County Animal Shelter. Trained as a psychiatric social worker with a specialty in grief and bereavement, Reiter believes her true education has been simply listening to more than 75,000 people share their stories of loss of a pet, whether it’s a cat or dog, parrot or ferret, rabbit or snake. “Grief is as individual as a fingerprint,” she said.

About half of those who gather in Alexandria or Fairfax have recently lost a pet, Reiter says; the other half are preparing to say good-bye to one whose end is near. People take part on a confidential basis — no one need give a name. Reiter says participants have included a father who steals away from his family to shed tears over a beloved cat. Or a police officer who’s lost a longtime K-9 companion. Or a soldier whose faithful combat dog made the ultimate sacrifice. A few months ago, six people in the Alexandria group all had experienced the sudden death of their pets; Reiter says they took great solace in talking to each other. “Most people find great help simply spending time with others who can validate that it is legitimate to grieve the loss of your companion animal,” she said.

Looking back, Reiter feels the “universe” took her up on the bargain: Reiter’s ailing cat Prince lived to be 23.

Note: Kathy Reiter’s support groups are held at 7:30 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month at the Animal Welfare League of Alexandria and the third Wednesday of the month at the Fairfax County Animal Shelter. For details, go to www.alexandrianimals.org or <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/animalshelter/> or contact Reiter at 703-280-2244.



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Kathy Reiter holds a puppy from the Animal Welfare League of Alexandria on Potomac Riverboat Company’s “Canine Cruise.”

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National Art Honors
Two St. Stephen's & St. Agnes School seniors earned national recognition in the 2014 Scholastic Art & Writing Awards. Avery Donahoe '14 received a silver medal for her drawing, "Afternoon Light"

PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

and Sophie Reardon '14 received a silver medal for her painting, "La Tour Eiffel." Avery and Sophie have been invited to attend a national ceremony at Carnegie Hall on Friday, June 6, which will be webcast live at 6 p.m.

Funeral Home Plan Rejected

FROM PAGE 3

cation. Critics say there's no way to turn away grieving mourners, and the idea that a funeral home would limit gatherings to 30 people is only a cynical way to get around parking restrictions. City officials requested denial of the application, and members of the Planning Commission cast a unanimous vote Tuesday night to deny the application.

"To suggest that 'gatherings' can be limited to 30 people is just not realistic, unless of course the applicant is going to operate gatherings by invitation only or else bar the door after 30 people are already present," wrote former City Councilman Lonnie Rich, who is representing Demaine Funeral Home across the street. "Frankly, it is unrealistic to think one can place such limitations on expressions of friendship and grief."

THE FRENCH-LAWLER

House was originally built in 1893 to replace a previous structure at the location, which has been the home of prominent bookseller George French. After he died in 1890, the family demolished the house and constructed a grand Queen Anne structure with neoclassical detail and a wrap-around porch. Several years ago, Alexandria Mayor Bill Euille joined with a handful of investors to purchase the property.

"I will be recusing myself if this gets to City Council," said Euille. "I didn't even know it was on the Planning Commission docket this week."

City tax records show the limited liability company Euille and others controlled sold the property in December for \$2.2 million to Jefferson Development LLC. In January, Kingstowne-based Jefferson Funeral Home submitted an application for a special-use permit with a request for a reduc-

tion in the number of parking spaces that would be required. Because the city's zoning ordinance requires each space to be independently accessible, Jefferson applied for a parking reduction because four spaces would have to be used in tandem.

"It is not anticipated that additional or overflow parking will be required," wrote Blair in a series of responses to city officials. "In the event that additional parking is needed, the onsite staff would direct people to Washington Street, directly in front of the building."

"This is our driveway. It's not a parking lot."

— Lori Geftic, neighbor

DOZENS OF NEIGHBORS

testified against the proposal Tuesday night, expressing concerns about everything from traffic congestion to the fear that children might be able to see dead bodies from their bedroom windows. Many neighbors said they would not be able to share their driveway with a hearse and a parade of corpses.

"This is our driveway. It's not a parking lot," said Lori Geftic,

who lives next to the French-Lawler House. "And we shouldn't be dealing with that."

Planning commissioners were skeptical of the application. When Blair said newspapers would not publicize the time and location of the funerals, Commissioner Stu Dunn asked if he was planning on revealing the First Amendment. And when the discussion turned to how the funeral home would share an alley with the General Washington Club Condominiums and the Ellis-Denning townhouses, commissioners said the plan was unworkable.

"There are certain expectations when we ask people to share an alley, that no one will be overly inconvenienced," said Planning Commissioner Maria Wasowski. "The people who live here would have a very hard time getting in and out if we were to approve this plan."



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Poverty in the Classroom

Pockets of low-income students scattered through Northern Virginia.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
GAZETTE PACKET

When Carla Castro-Claire was approaching the age when she would soon attend Kindergarten, her mother became increasingly concerned about Hybla Valley Elementary School. She wasn't sure it was safe for her daughter, and stories were circulating through the neighborhood about elementary school students being suspended for having drugs. Then, one day, she learned about a robbery that happened at the 7-Eleven on the corner. The robbers hid at the school to evade police.

"It was known to be a bad elementary school," said Castro-Claire. "It [had] the lowest test scores, and there was a lot of crime in the neighborhood."

Her mother decided that Hybla Valley was not safe enough for her, choosing another school several miles away.

Since that time, Castro-Claire said, the school has improved. It has new security measures, and the test scores have improved. Her sister now attends the school, and her mother heads the parent-teacher association.

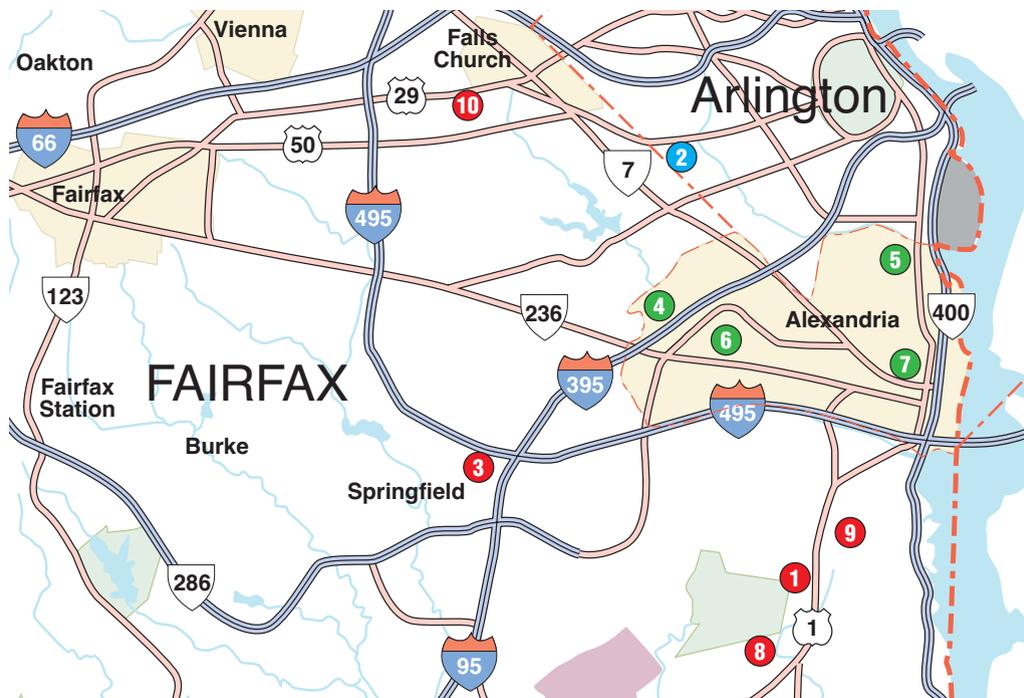
Nevertheless, the school struggles with poverty. According to a statewide database of poverty in the classroom, Hybla Valley has the highest rates of students who qualify for free or reduced price lunch in Northern Virginia.

"We have a sense of urgency at all times at this school," said Hybla Valley Principal Lauren Sheehy. "At another school, we may not need as much skills and as much energy to get the job done. But here we need 110 percent at all times, and that's what drives us every day."

POVERTY SPREADS across the classrooms of Northern Virginia by ZIP code, with poor neighborhoods logging the highest percentage of students who qualify for free or reduced price lunch. Among all schools in Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax County, Hybla Valley has the highest. Almost 90 percent of students qualify, making it one of the highest poverty schools in the region. And even though Arlington County has a reputation of being a wealthy enclave, Carlin Springs Elementary comes in a close second. More than 86 percent of its students qualify for free or reduced price lunch.

"Arlington, like most suburbs, has very segregated schools although nobody wants to talk about it," said Fred Millar, whose children attended Arlington Public Schools. "When you draw school boundaries to effectively insulate the wealthy students, that's class warfare."

Although the 10 highest-poverty schools in Northern Virginia are spread out across



Division	School Name	Principal	Free or Reduced Price Lunch	Performance English	Math	Asian	Black	Hispanic	White	Other
1	FCPS Hybla Valley ES	Lauren Sheehy	89.32%	59%	62%	5%	15%	77%	2%	1%
2	APS Carlin Springs ES	Corina Coronel	86.32%	61%	69%	9%	10%	70%	6%	6%
3	FCPS Lynbrook ES	Mary McNamee	86.05%	54%	45%	13%	3%	77%	5%	2%
4	ACPS William Ramsay ES	Rosario Casiano	85.44%	60%	50%	6%	26%	54%	11%	3%
5	ACPS Cora Kelly Magnet ES	Brandon Davis	81.91%	71%	80%	1%	34%	59%	6%	0%
6	ACPS Patrick Henry ES	Ingrid Bynum	81.86%	47%	51%	6%	49%	33%	8%	4%
7	ACPS Jefferson-Houston ES	Rosalyn Rice-Harris	81.66%	41%	50%	1%	67%	20%	10%	2%
8	FCPS Mount Vernon Woods ES	Pamela Simpkins	79.88%	52%	53%	8%	29%	59%	2%	1%
9	FCPS Bucknell ES	Timothy Slayter	79.09%	52%	42%	5%	15%	77%	2%	1%
10	FCPS Graham Road ES	Tamara Ballou	77.66%	71%	83%	11%	14%	66%	9%	1%

FCPS — FAIRFAX COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS; APS — ARLINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS; ACPS — ALEXANDRIA CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS

the region, one area has a cluster of high-poverty schools. Southeast Fairfax County has three of the highest poverty schools hugging the Route 1 corridor. Three of the elementary schools here make the top 10 list of high poverty schools: Hybla Valley, Mount Vernon Woods Elementary school and Bucknell Elementary School. Critics say these neighborhoods fall through the cracks because they don't have the kind of money and clout enjoyed by areas with wealth and power.

"In a lot of ways, government is more responsive to those who have than to those at the bottom," said Del. Scott Surovell (D-44). "Why does every planetarium in the county work except the one at Carl Sandburg? Why do we still have a huge Head Start waiting list? Why do we still have a big childcare waiting list?"

TEST SCORES show that students at high-poverty schools often struggle to meet state and federal standards. One of the highest poverty schools in the region is Jefferson-Houston in the City of Alexandria, where test scores have been so low for so long that state leaders are poised to orchestrate a

takeover. When classes begin this fall, the newly created Opportunity Educational Institution is expected to seize control of the school, which serves Kindergarten through eighth grade. The institution, which was created by former Republican Gov. Bob McDonnell, is targeting six schools in Virginia. Jefferson-Houston is the only school in Northern Virginia. City leaders in Alexandria are hoping that a lack of organization and funding will derail the takeover, although frustrated parents say Alexandria leaders have demonstrated they are unable to transform the school.

"I think it's a good idea for new people to step in and take over," said Bea Porter, whose grandson attends the school. "The local school system has failed Jefferson-Houston for too long."

According to salary data received in a Freedom of Information request, teachers

at high poverty schools often receive lower pay than their counterparts at other schools. In many cases, that's because teachers at high-poverty schools are fresh out of school and looking to enter the profession. Many transfer to wealthier neighborhoods, where teaching students can pose fewer of the challenges related to poverty. The average pay for a Kindergarten teacher in Fairfax County, for example, is \$61,000. The highest Kindergarten teacher salary is \$99,000 at Fort Belvoir, and the lowest is \$45,000 at London Towne Elementary. The average Kindergarten teacher salary is higher than the average Kindergarten teacher salary at Hybla Valley, Lynbrook, Mount Vernon Woods, Buckness and Graham Road.

"We have this mythology of equality," said Jon Liss, founder of Tenants and Workers United. "But the reality is that there has been a resegregation because of the overlap of race and class."

BEHIND HYLBA VALLEY is a series of trailers — sometimes called portables — where students gather in temporary structures. Schools with the most number of trailers tend to be high poverty schools, although school officials also use them at some schools with low rates of poverty such as Haycock Elementary School and Clermont Elementary School. Critics say the village of trailers behind Hybla Valley is an indication that Fairfax County Schools is not willing to invest the kind of resources here that might go to a school where parents would lobby School Board members for a new wing of classrooms.

"The value of education is not equal," said Alma Lopez, parent of four children at Hybla Valley Elementary School. "If you compare students in McLean to students in Hybla Valley, it would be obvious that the level of education is better in McLean."

Sheehy says that the school has always needed trailers, even after a two-story addition gave the school 17 more classrooms. Before she came to Hybla Valley, she was assistant principal at Lynbrook Elementary School, another high poverty school. Like many of the teachers and staff at Hybla Valley, Sheehy says that she feels called to work with students in need.

"It really is a calling. It's a real passion, and I feel really proud to be at the school and proud to support the students here," said Sheehy. "Our teachers embrace it, and they acknowledge that there are more challenges here than at other schools."

"In a lot of ways, government is more responsive to those who have than to those at the bottom."

— Del. Scott Surovell (D-44)

OPINION



PHOTO BY SALLY B. MACKLIN/GAZETTE PACKET

Snapshot

Asking for her hand by the Riverside Cafe in Old Town, Bryan Graham of Bowie, Md. proposes to Shannon Wilson of Alexandria on the Potomac water front on Sunday, May 25. They were high school sweethearts.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM PAGE 12

He has had his own assistant, who came to a recent coffee, and he has offered to rehire those on Jim Moran's staff that want to stay. Constituent service will be a significant part of his commitment to everyone in the District. I also know what kind of congressional office Beyer will run by the way he has run his campaign. He has not attacked others, but praised other candidates. He responded to attacks against him without attacking others. I believe he will run a professional congressional office that can work with everyone, and when an issue is brought to him he will listen and act.

There has been some criticism of Beyer as ambassador, but I believe Beyer did not just spend his time in Europe just filling a post, but learning some of the best practices in Europe, lessons we can use here. When he learned of the generous maternity leave policy in Switzerland he made sure to bring that idea home and offer it at his dealerships. Megan Beyer worked to improve the role women in the business world while in Switzer-

land, and she is one of Beyer's biggest assets, and a great partner in his service to the community. And when Beyer was not ambassador he was working to help one of the most progressive candidates for president we have had, Howard Dean. That is why I am supporting Beyer. He has run the best campaign, shown that he is the most prepared on national and international issues, and shown that he is a true progressive. A progressive to me is someone who wants to make progress, to make our region better, and is willing to learn when a new idea comes along, and embrace the changes all around us. Wikipedia says that progressivism is: "that advances in science, technology, economic development, and social organization can improve the human condition." I agree with Beyer that Climate Change is the biggest challenge facing the planet, and it will take innovation in science, technology, and transportation to solve this crisis. That will be progress.

Boyd Walker
Alexandria

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ENTERTAINMENT



PHOTOS BY KARA COLEMAN

Torpedo Factory artist Rachel Kerwin works on a mural. The Torpedo Factory Art Center is celebrating its 40th anniversary this summer.

‘Fitting in with the Community Around Us’

Torpedo Factory Art Center celebrates 40 years.

BY KARA COLEMAN
GAZETTE PACKET

The doors to the Torpedo Factory Art Center slide open as visitors come in to see artists at work in their studios. Rachel Kerwin is one of those artists. Wearing earbuds and concentrating with each stroke, she paints a mural that she hopes connects the Factory to its visitors and the surrounding community.

“I was thinking a bit about who uses the building, how I see the building fitting in with the community around us,” Kerwin said. “Lots of kids come here; lots of adults come here. So I was thinking about how you really see the whole range in this building, from people that know absolutely nothing and just wander in, to people who are die-hard excited about art.”

The mural encompasses the art center’s entry facing the waterfront and came about because of an open call from the Torpedo Factory Board. The board wanted a new

mural on the walls in that space, and Kerwin jumped at the opportunity to paint it.

“That space is the literal connector of the vibrancy inside the factory to the vibrancy of the waterfront,” she said. “[I wanted] something that kind of draws in the public and can also tell them a little bit about who we are and what’s inside this building.”

Kerwin’s design for the mural begins with a simplistic idea, like paint-by-number, then morphs into an abstract design and finally a more detailed picture. The piece recognizes that the Torpedo Factory welcomes anyone who is interested in art on any level. The building is home to several different classes and serves as studio space for artists to work and sell their art.

THE OFFICIAL UNVEILING of the mural will be held June 12, 6 p.m., and is part of the Torpedo Factory’s 40th anniversary celebration that is continuing throughout the summer.

When Alexandria native Clara Beyer wandered in to the Torpedo Factory on Monday afternoon, she had no idea that the art center was commemorating 40 years, even though she was part of its history. “I grew up in Old Town and took classes here when I was a kid,” said Beyer. “I took drawing and ceramics with the Art League.”

Beyer’s friend Nicole Cacoza, of Wash-

ington D.C., said that Monday’s visit to the Torpedo Factory was her first. “We were walking down the street and Clara said, ‘We have to go in the Torpedo Factory! I used to go there when I was a kid!’” she said.

One person who is hoping to inform visitors about the Torpedo Factory’s history as an art center is art historian and curator Roman Petruniak, who has pieced together an exhibit in the Target Gallery about the past 40 years. The exhibit is an interactive gallery that features hanging posters, a chest of tools, a collection of books, and what Petruniak described as a “cabinet of curiosities” — drawers containing quirky stories about the Factory’s history.

“I enjoy digging through local art histories, so the Torpedo Factory became a wonderful case study for me,” he said. “For the 25th anniversary of the Factory, Marian Van Landingham, the founder, collected a series of stories about the first 25 years of the in-

stitution and put together a book. I’ve just been so fascinated by it.”

The interactive gallery features a seating area that encourages visitors to spend time in the exhibit and learn about some of the memorable moments in the Factory’s history, from a stolen piece of art work in the late

1970s to a headline written by a D.C. art critic at the art center’s launch. Visitors are encouraged to contribute their own information about the Factory’s history to the exhibit, which opened

Sunday as the Alexandria Community Art Library.

“Sometimes, generating resources for artists can be just as creative a process as what the artists then do with those resources,” Petruniak said. “In that sense, this exhibition really celebrates art work, but with a focus on the work. The Torpedo Factory is a place for the working artist. Living and sustaining a creative life; that’s what it’s all about.”

Details

Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 North Union St. Call 703-838-4565 or visit www.torpedofactory.org.

Thursday, June 12, 6 p.m., there will be an unveiling of Rachel Kerwin’s mural, “Coloring Outside the Lines,” with guest speaker Mayor William D. Euille. That will be followed by a public reception for the Alexandria Community Art Library with a curatorial presentation by Roman Petruniak at 7 p.m.

Saturday, June 21, at noon, there will be a public art workshop. With the guidance of local artist Charles Robertson, visitors will learn the art of wheat paste and have the opportunity to decorate some of the TPAC’s communal spaces.

CALENDAR

Email announcements to gazette@connectionnewspapers.com. Include date, time, location, description and contact for event: phone, email and/or website. Photos and artwork welcome. Deadline is Thursday at noon, at least two weeks before event.

ONGOING

Art Exhibit. Through June 8 at the Schlesinger Center Margaret W. & Joseph L. Fisher Gallery, 3001 N. Beauregard St. “Meditations on the Boundless,” an exhibit of acrylic paintings on yupo paper by Arlington

artist Kimberly DiNatale. Gallery hours 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Visit www.nvcc.edu/schlesingercenter/gallery.html.

Children’s Theater. Arts on the Horizon presents “Sunny and Licorice” at The Lab at Convergence, 1801 N. Quaker Lane. Show is 30 minutes and best for ages 2-5. Performances are 10:30 a.m. June 11-13; and 10 and 11:30 a.m. June 7 and June 14. \$8 tickets, purchase online or at the door. At each show the group will collect non-perishable food and canned good for Community Lodgings. Visit www.artsonthehorizon.org/sunny-

and-licorice or call 703-967-0437.

Art Exhibit. Through Friday, June 20, see Alexandria artist Joan Ulrich’s ceramics are on display in “Process as Inspiration: New Work” at the Workhouse Arts Center, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton. Galleries and studios are open Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sundays noon-5 p.m. Meet the artist Sunday, June 8, 3-5 p.m. Visit www.joanulrich.com.

Art Exhibit. Through June 22, “Words and Letters” in the Athenaeum gallery, 201 Prince St. This multimedia show from regional artists uses text as a component of visual art. Visit www.nvfaa.org.

Photography Exhibit. “Threesomes,” photography by Maureen Minehan in sets of three standalone images. On display in the Multiple Exposures Gallery at the Torpedo Factory, 105 North Union St. May 13-June 22. Open daily 11 a.m.-5 p.m. except Thursday, 2-8 p.m. Opening reception Sunday, June 1, 2-4 p.m.

All Alexandria Reads. Spring events mark Alexandria’s annual one book, one community campaign. Adults are invited to ready the recently republished “When Washington Was in Vogue,” a once-lost novel by Edward Christopher Williams which depicts the vibrant social life of

Washington D.C.’s upper class African Americans during the Harlem Renaissance and jazz age. Younger readers are invited to read the picture book, “Harlem’s Little Blackbird,” by Renée Watson or the chapter book, “Bud, Not Buddy,” by Christopher Paul Curtis. More than 50 related activities are planned through May; for full list of programs visit www.alexandria.lib.va.us.

Art Exhibit. “Women Legends of Alexandria: 2007-2013” art exhibit will be on display at Prudential PenFed Realty, 300 N. Washington

SEE CALENDAR, PAGE 22

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ENTERTAINMENT

FROM PAGE 20

St., suite 100. The exhibit will showcase portraits from the Living Legends of Alexandria project with selected works from the Del Ray Artisans. Show runs through June 27. Hours are Mondays-Fridays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Visit www.thedelrayartisans.org for more.

Art Exhibit. "Printed Painted Potted," Avis Fleming's show of etchings, lithographs, monotypes, paintings and ceramics features landscapes and birds, people and dogs. Through June 30 at Printmakers Inc., Studio #325 in Alexandria's Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 N. Union St. Open daily 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 703-683-1342.

Beyond the Battlefield Exhibition. Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday 1-4 p.m. through June 30. Lee-Fendall House, 614 Oronoco St. Part of the commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the Civil War, the House features a new exhibit on Civil War medical care with a hospital room setup. \$3. Visit www.leefendallhouse.org or call 703-548-1789 for more.

Photography Exhibit. Daily 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursdays 2-9 p.m. June 24-Aug. 3. Multiple Exposures Gallery, Torpedo Factory Art Center #312, 105 N. Union St. "Frozen Music," a photography exhibit featuring new works by Alan Sisen. Call 703-838-4565 for more.

Historical Exhibit. Through August at the Alexandria Black History Museum, 902 Wythe St. "Sit Down and Take a Stand" commemorates the 1939 library sit-in of five African American men and its mastermind, Samuel Tucker. One of the earliest occasions of individuals using the sit-in as an act of civil disobedience in the modern civil rights movement. Tuesdays-Saturdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Call 703-746-4356.

Blue Star Museums. More than 2,000 museums across America offer free admission to military personnel and their families this summer through Sept. 1. A complete list of museums is available at <http://arts.gov/national/blue-star-museums>. The museums in Alexandria participating in the program are Gadsby's Tavern Museum, the Lee-Fendall House Museum and Garden and Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Museum.

Doggy Happy Hours. 5-8 p.m. at Jackson 20 and Hotel Monaco Alexandria, 480 King St. Thursdays during the summer. Free, drinks sold separately. Treats and water for dogs, with pet boutique and service vendors. Portions of proceeds benefit People. Animals. Love. Visit www.Monaco-Alexandria.com/alexandria-hotel/doggy-happy-hour.html.

New Exhibit. Mount Vernon invites visitors to explore George Washington's design for the grounds of his estate, through a new exhibition, "Gardens & Groves: George Washington's Landscape" at Mount Vernon through Jan. 12, 2016. Gardens & Groves is the first museum exhibition to focus specifically on Washington's landmark achievements as a landscape designer combining rarely-seen original documents, artwork, and books with period garden tools, landscape photography, and a scale model of the Mount Vernon estate. Included in admission \$18/adult; \$17/senior citizen; \$9/child age 6-11; children under 5 are free. Visit www.mountvernon.org for more.

Alexandria Cars & Coffee invites car enthusiasts to meet for coffee at Hollin Hall Shopping Center in front of Roseina's, 1307 Shenandoah Road.

FARMERS MARKETS

Mount Vernon Farmers Market. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Wednesdays, June 4-Sept. 24. Fresh local food, artisan crafts, live music, kids activities, cooking demonstrations and special events. 415 E Kincaid St., Mount Vernon. Visit www.mountvernonfarmersmarket.org for more.

Kingstowne Farmers Market. 4-7 p.m., Fridays, May 2-Oct. 31. Giant parking lot, 5955 Kingstowne Towne Center, Alexandria. Products include fresh organic honey, pies and rolls. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/kingstownemkt.htm for more.

Old Town Farmers Market. 7 a.m.-noon, Saturdays year round. Local farmers and artists have been selling products there since 1753. Located at Market Square, 301 King St. Call 703-746-3200 or email oldtownfarmersmarket@alexandriava.gov.

Del Ray Farmers Market. 8 a.m.-noon, Saturdays year round. Features fresh vegetables and fruits in season, meats, eggs, fresh pasta and sauces, Amish cheese, yogurt, bakery goods and more. Located at the corner of East Oxford and Mount Vernon avenues. Contact pmiller1806@comcast.net for more.

Four Mile Run Farmers & Artisans Market. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sundays through November. Brings fresh nutritious foods to people of all income levels. Located at the entrance to Four Mile Run Park at 4109 Mount Vernon Ave., Alexandria. Visit www.4mrmrmarket.org/ for more.

West End Farmers Market. 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Sundays from May-November. Fresh, locally grown, in-season vegetables as well as sweet juicy berries, apples, pears, and seasonal peaches. Vendors also sell fresh-squeezed orange juice, fresh-baked pastries, gourmet cheeses and more. Located at Ben Brenman Park, 4800 Brenman Park Drive, Alexandria. Visit www.westendfarmersmarket.org/#FarmersMarket for more.

Classic cars, hot rods, exotic cars, motorcycles and more meet to share car stories and drink coffee. Group meets the first Sunday of every month. 8:30-11 a.m.

Songwriter's Showcase. Every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at The Old Town Theater, 815 1/2 King St. Features a different Songwriter's Association of Washington artist each week. Visit www.theoldtowntheater.com for tickets.

George Washington's Mount Vernon has joined Thomas Jefferson's Monticello and James Madison's Montpelier to expand the

"Presidents Passport," Virginia's premier presidential trail. As an added bonus to this year's program, visitors to the Alexandria Visitors Center at 221 King St. showing or purchasing a ticket to any of the three presidential estates will, upon request, receive for free Alexandria's "Key to the City" pass, which grants access into nine historic sites and museums in Alexandria - a \$26 added value. Visit www.PresPassport.Monticello.org for more.

Singing. 7:30-10 p.m. at Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 13421 Twin Lakes

Drive, Clifton. The Fairfax Jubilaires rehearse every Wednesday which includes training by an award-winning director. Visit www.fairfaxjubilaires.org for more.

CAMPS, CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

Summer Aquatics Classes. For youth and adults, including swimming lessons, aqua aerobics, Lifeguard Training, Swim Team Fundamentals and 2013 Gold Division Champions Wahoos Youth Swim Team. Register online at www.alexandriava.gov/Recreation or in person at the Registration and Reservations Office, 1108 Jefferson St. Contact Claudia Spencer at 703-74605414 or claudia.spencer@alexandriava.gov.

Preschool Studio. 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Art at the Center, 2804 Sherwood Hall Lane. June 9-19, Mondays-Thursdays children ages 4-6 attend for explorations of clay, collage, drawing and painting as well as creativity, problem solving, collaboration and fun. Call 703-201-1250 or visit www.artatthecenter.org.

History Camp. The Lyceum, Alexandria's History Museum, is now registering for a camp for children ages 5-7. The camp runs Tuesday, July 29-Thursday, July 31, 9 a.m.-noon at the Lyceum, 201 S. Washington St. Clio's Kids Mini-Camp engages children in American history and life in historic Alexandria through artifacts, storytelling, singing, crafts, old-fashioned games and visits to nearby historic places. Cost is \$105, which includes snacks and souvenirs. Advance registration is required. Call 703-746-4994 or visit www.alexandriahistory.org.

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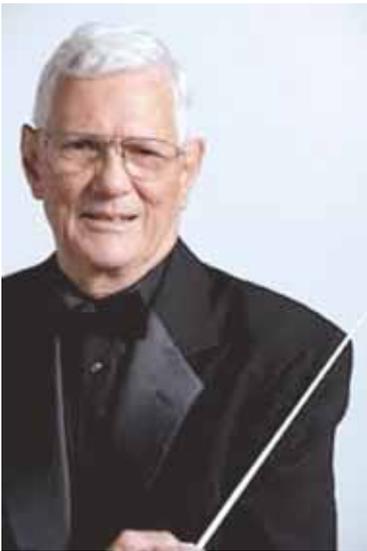
Note: Dogs must be on a 6 ft. flat leash. Retractable leashes are not permitted.



Leah Otten, Look's of Love Photography

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ENTERTAINMENT



Ulysses S. James will conduct the Washington Metropolitan Philharmonic's season finale June 8.



Olivia Haijoff and Marc Ramirez of marcolivia will perform Arthur Benjamin's "Romantic Fantasy" with the Washington Metropolitan Philharmonic Sunday, June 8, at T.C. Williams High School.

PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED

WMP Concludes Season June 8

Lyceum Summer Music Series on tap.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
GAZETTE PACKET

Selections from Bela Bartok, Arthur Benjamin and George Gershwin will highlight the season finale performance of the Washington Metropolitan Philharmonic Sunday, June 8 at T.C. Williams High School.

"Every single musician, guest artist and conductor has his or her own reason for choosing music," said WMP Conductor and Music Director Ulysses S. James. "As a conductor, I choose music that I would want to listen to myself and program concerts that will be exciting for me, the orchestra and the audience alike."

The centerpiece of the June concert will be Bartok's "Concerto for Orchestra," a work that James said he has admired since he first heard it in the 1950s.

"Every time I hear it or work with it I am awed by the freshness of the sound," James said. "It is never simple but always makes sense."

For the second selection, James' longtime friends

Olivia Haijoff and Marc Ramirez, of marcolivia, suggested Arthur Benjamin's "Romantic Fantasy for Violin, Viola and Orchestra."

"As soon as I heard it, I knew immediately that it would be wonderful for both the audience and the orchestra," James said. "The music is truly romantic, in the tradition of tonal, melodic and romantic music. I know that it will be well received by all, especially with Marc and Olivia performing."

For the WMP finale, James chose Gershwin's "Catfish Row," the original suite from "Porgy and Bess."

"I love the music, and get quite choked up when I hear it," James said. "I performed this with the orchestra many years ago and could not resist performing it again."

Following the June 8 finale concert at T.C. Williams, the WMP will kick off its Summer Chamber Music Series Sunday, June 15 at The Lyceum in Old Town. Now in its 24th year, the Chamber series features small ensembles and soloists in a series of free weekly concerts held through September.

Tickets for the Sunday, June 8 "Bartok, Benjamin and Gershwin" concert are \$20 (18 and under admitted free) and may be purchased online or at the door at T.C. Williams High School. The performance begins at 3 p.m. Visit www.wmpmusic.org for more.

CALENDAR

Monday, July 7, Metropolitan School of the Arts offers pre-professional summer dance, music theater and acting camps, as well as a wide variety of youth summer camps where students can explore and learn many facets of the performing and visual arts. Visit, www.metropolitanarts.org.

Martial Arts Camps. Potomac Kempo teaches Shaolin Kempo, a blend of Japanese Karate and Chinese Kung Fu. Potomac Kempo's locations will host a camp "virtual tour" of China July 14-18 at the new Huntington location, 5914 N. Kings Hwy.; and Japan, July 21-25 at the Foxchase location, 4617 Duke St. For children age 5-12. Campers will learn about art, cuisine, history and language. Morning and afternoon sessions or all-day option. Visit www.potomackempo.com/summer-camp or call 703-206-8064.

Metro Club After-School Program. Through June, the Metropolitan School of Arts presents an after-

school program for grades 1-6. The program is located at both the Lorton studio at Workhouse Arts Center, 9517 Workhouse Way and in Alexandria at 5775 Barclay Drive. Programs will focus on the arts, including music, dance, theatre, yoga and academics, as well as designated homework time. The program will run Mondays, 1-6 p.m., and Tuesday-Friday, 3-6 p.m. Tuition runs from \$130-150. Call 703-339-0444 or visit www.metropolitanarts.org.

Life Drawing. Del Ray Artisans offers a range of open life drawing sessions for anyone to develop life-drawing skills further. Just drop-in for the session and bring your supplies to draw or paint our live models. Fee ranges from \$8-\$12. All skill levels are welcome. Del Ray Artisans is located at 2704 Mount Vernon Ave. Visit www.TheDelRayArtisans.org for a schedule.

Photography Workshop. 10:30 a.m.-noon at Multiple Exposures Gallery on 105 N. Union St. Photographers

and enthusiasts of all skill levels are invited to share work, ideas, and questions at this free workshop held on the last Sunday of each month, except December. No reservations. Call 703-683-2205.

Theater Camp. Mount Vernon Community Children's Theatre will hold sessions starting June 30 to Aug. 22. There are two-week sessions with morning, afternoon or all day sessions, and one-week sessions that go all day. Visit www.mvccct.org to register.

Stop Motion Animation and Cartooning. Aug. 18-21. 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. for ages 8-12. Art at the Center, 2804 Sherwood Hall Lane. \$140 for cartooning and \$150 for stop-motion animation taught by Christine Stoddard. Visit www.artatthecenter.org/classsummer14.htm for more.

THURSDAY/JUNE 5
Broadway Buffet. 2 p.m. at The Old

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EXTRAORDINARY

Alexandria

Alexandria Office of the Arts congratulates
the arts organizations who have 2014
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ArtsFEST performances will be featured
at both Market Square (301 King St) &
the Torpedo Factory Art Center (105 N.
Union St), in celebration of the arts.
www.VisitAlexandriaVA.com/Arts2014

This publication was made possible through the support of the Alexandria Marketing Fund

Special thanks to Alexandria Gazette Packet

ENTERTAINMENT

Town Theater, 815 1/2 King St. Enjoy 31 songs and song segments, 12 dance routines, dialog from eight shows and 16 costume changes. \$15. Visit www.theoldtowntheater.com for more.

Live Music. 6-8 p.m. at Magnolia Terrace at the Carlyle House, 121 N Fairfax St. A part of the War of 1812 Bicentennial Commemoration. Concert, "A British Invasion," will feature the music of popular British bands such as The Beatles and Rolling Stones. Free. Call 703-549-2997 or email carlyle@nvrpa.org for more.

Shopping at Talbots. 6-8 p.m. Talbots of Alexandria, 601 N. Washington St. Talbots is donating 10 percent of pre-tax sales on merchandise for the evening to the Yellow Ribbon Fund. Call 703-684-0392 for more.

Live Music. 6-9 p.m. Mount Vernon Inn restaurant, 3200 Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. The Kevin Kline Band performs covers of many familiar Billy Joel, Elton John and Bruce Hornsby tunes. Free. Visit www.mountvernon.org/Inn for more.

History Lecture. 7 p.m. at the Lyceum, 201 S. Washington St. Free. "The Longest Day: June 6, 1944" with the Senior Historian to the Secretary of Defense Tom Christianson. Part of Alexandria's D-Day commemoration. Visit www.alexandriacaen.wordpress.com.

THURSDAY/JUNE 5-7

Spring Choir Show. 7 p.m. in the Springbank Auditorium, West Potomac High School, 6500 Quander Road. The West Potomac Choirs present their annual spring show with an exciting evening of great Grammy, Oscar and Tony award-winning music. Tickets will be available at the door and sold online. Call 703-718-2687.

FRIDAY/JUNE 6

Food Truck Rodeo. 11 a.m.-7 p.m. at Southern Towers, 4901 Seminary Road. Savory food, fashioned-focused trucks and businesses from Alexandria's West End. Visit www.alexandriaweba.com.

Live Music. 7:30 p.m. at the Birchmere, 3701

Mount Vernon Ave. Bruce Robison and Kelly Willis with special guest Dale Watson and the Lonestars. \$29.50. Visit www.birchmere.com or call 703-549-7500.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY/JUNE 6-7

Broadway Buffet. 7:45 p.m. The Old Town Theater, 815 1/2 King St. Enjoy 31 songs and song segments, 12 dance routines, dialog from eight shows and 16 costume changes. \$18-\$25 for show only, \$43 includes hors d'oeuvres at 6 p.m. Visit www.theoldtowntheater.com for more.

SATURDAY/JUNE 7

Dezmo & The Secret Power of Knowledge. 11:30 a.m. The Old Town Theater, 815 1/2 King St. A live family stage show featuring music, dancing, audience participation, giveaways and more. \$8. Visit www.theoldtowntheater.com for more.

Croquet Day. Noon-3 p.m. Hensley Park, Alexandria. Come enjoy a day of croquet, lawn games, food and drink with the whole family. Proceeds go to SCAN's abuse and neglect prevention service. To register and for more information go to www.scanva.org.

Youth Arts Festival. Noon-4 p.m. George Washington Middle School, 1005 Mount Vernon Ave. The largest youth arts festival in Alexandria showcasing visual and performance artists throughout the city. Family friendly with interactive arts booths. Visit <http://arhaevents.wordpress.com/2014/03/21/youth-arts-festival-scene/> for more.

History Unleashed. Noon-4 p.m. The Lee-Fendall House, 614 Oronoco St. Programs and activities highlighting the roles of animals in the history of the house and in Alexandria. Children's activities available and shelter animals will be up for adoption. \$4-\$6. Visit www.leefendallhouse.org or www.alexandriaanimals.org for more.

D-Day Commemoration. 2:30 p.m. at Market Square, 301 King St. WWII re-enactors, visit a recreated WWII Navy Recruiting Center, dance

Profiles of Courage

Watchman Gerrard Arnold, 1827

During the early 1800s, Alexandria had both policemen and night watchmen who had arrest powers and were authorized law enforcement officers. On March 20, 1817, the Alexandria Common Council elected Gerrard Arnold to serve a one-year term; he was re-elected each year for the next ten years.

Watchman Arnold, born around 1780, was a shoemaker by trade. He and his wife Elizabeth lived in a two-story house on Queen Street and had several children before Elizabeth died.

In 1827, Watchman Arnold was attempting to make an arrest at a home along the waterfront. As he approached the house, he encountered a woman trying to enter. He shoved her aside and continued with his lawful duties. The woman was outraged and told her husband, Willis Anderson, how the watchman had treated her. Watchman Arnold later apologized to Anderson.

On August 30, 1827, Anderson became drunk and found Watchman Arnold in a business and brutally attacked him, beating and kicking him. Watchman Arnold was critically wounded and died on September 9, 1827. Anderson fled and President John Quincy Adams offered a \$250 reward for his capture. Anderson was captured in Ohio and returned to Alexandria. He was convicted of manslaughter. His sentence is unknown but he was fined \$300.

Help the Alexandria Police Foundation honor Watchman Arnold and other officers killed in the line of duty by supporting the **Alexandria Police Fallen Officers Memorial**. To donate, mail a check to:

Alexandria Police Foundation
3600 Wheeler Avenue, Suite 118
Alexandria, VA 22304.

Donate online at www.AlexandriaPoliceFoundation.org/Memorial.



Special thanks to:

ENTERTAINMENT

to the Alexandria Citizens Band Swing Band, and hear a live re-enactment of an authentic Omar Bradley press conference. Children are welcome. Free. Part of Alexandria's D-Day commemoration. Visit www.alexandriacaen.wordpress.com.

SUNDAY/JUNE 8

Civil War Sunday. 1-5 p.m. Alexandria Archaeology Museum, 105 N. Union St., #327. Explore the Civil War in Alexandria with artifacts like an original May 26, 1861 newspaper and an exhibit featuring a diorama of a heating system used to warm Civil War hospital tents. Free. Visit www.alexandriarchaeology.org or call 703-746-4399 for more.

Washington Metropolitan Philharmonic Orchestra. 3 p.m. T.C. Williams High School, 3330 King St. The last show of the 2013-14 season featuring three composers' complex works. \$20, under 18 free. Visit www.wmpamusic.org or contact wmpa@earthlink.net or 703-799-8229.

MONDAY/JUNE 9

Herbal Medicine Workshops. 7-8 p.m. at the Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Museum, 105-107 South Fairfax St. A series of workshops, "Herbal Medicine and Stress: Past and Present." Professional therapeutic herbalist Lin Porter teaches how herbs were and still are used to relieve stress-related symptoms while exploring practical options for controlling stress in modern life. \$8 per person, reservations required. Visit www.shop.alexandriava.gov or call 703-746-3852.

Genealogy Workshop. 7 p.m. at The Athenaeum, 201 Prince St. Listen to stories about scandals, scamps and evil-doers and learn how to find them in your own genealogy. Led by a professional genealogist and citizen archivist. Call 703-548-0035 or visit www.nvfaa.org for more.

Old Town Days: Celebrity Impersonators Showcase. 7:30 p.m. The Old Town Theater, 815 1/2 King St. A 90 minute review of the world's top female legends with a Las Vegas/Atlantic City feel featuring impersonations of Tina Turner, Beyonce and more. \$20-\$30. Visit www.theoldtowntheater.com.

THURSDAY/JUNE 12

Live Music. 6-8 p.m. at Magnolia Terrace at the Carlyle House, 121 N Fairfax St. A part of the War of 1812 Bicentennial Commemoration. The Ship's Company Chanteymen will perform sailor songs from the 18th and 19th centuries. Free. Call 703-549-2997 or email carlyle@nvrpa.org.

Art Reception & Meet the Artist. 6:30-8 p.m. Torpedo Factory Art Center, Studio 21, 105 N. Union St. "Figural Fine Lines" is Susan O'Neill's art inspired by human form. Visit www.theartleague.org for more.

Live Music. 7 p.m. at The Athenaeum, 201 Prince St. Jeff Smith performs country, blues and rock. \$10. Call 703-548-0035 or visit www.nvfaa.org for more.

Wine Dinner. 7-10 p.m. Union Street Public House, 121 South Union St. The Winery at La Grange brings you a five-course dinner including five wines, including La Grange Vioigner, which has not been released to the public yet. \$70. Contact Dina Ramsted at info@unionstreetpublichouse.com or 703-548-1785 and visit <https://usph.webconnex.com/0612WineDinner> to purchase tickets.

FRIDAY/JUNE 13

Live Music. 7:30 p.m. at the Birchmere, 3701 Mount Vernon Ave. Scott Kurt performs, opens for Southside Johnny & The Asbury Jukes. Visit <http://scottkurtmusic.blogspot.com>.

FRIDAY/JUNE 13-SUNDAY/JULY 20

Art Gallery. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. from June 13-July 20. An exhibition of Marcelo Novo's paintings on maps and stamps titled, "Here, There, Somewhere." The mixed media gallery will be on display in the Margaret W. and Joseph L. Fisher Art Gallery, 3001 North Beauregard St. Call 703-845-6156 for more.

SATURDAY/JUNE 14

Alexandria Art Market. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in Colasanto Park, 2704 Mount Vernon Ave. Local artists will perform. Browse artwork by local artists and more. Visit www.TheDelRayArtisans.org/ArtMarket for more.

Rainforest Reptiles Alive. 11:30 a.m. at The Old Town Theater, 815 1/2 King St. Meet animals from each layer of the rainforest and hear stories of survival in the endangered environment. Animals may include an iguana and boa constrictor. \$10. Visit www.theoldtowntheater.com.

Gum Springs Community Day. 1-5 p.m. at the Martin Luther King Jr., Community Park, 8115 Fordson Road. The free family event features music, food, demonstrations, children's activities and information booths. The Gum Springs Historical museum will be open. Visit www.newgumspingscivicassociation.com.

Live Music. 7 p.m. at St. Aidan's Episcopal Church, 8531 Riverside Rd. Alexandria. John and Sarah Flynn perform. \$18 general, \$15 in

advance. Visit www.focusmusic.org.
War of 1812 Boat Tour. 7-10 p.m. Leaves from the Potomac Riverboat Company's dock near 205 The Strand. Enjoy a river cruise of the Potomac that highlights significant sights along the way. Tickets include a dinner buffet and open bar. \$75. Visit shop.alexandria.gov or call 703-746-4242 for more.

SUNDAY/JUNE 15

Father's Day Barbecue. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mount Vernon Inn, 3200 Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. "General Washington" poses for photographs and talks about his role as husband and father of the country. Learn about 18th Century distilleries, watch the 16 foot water wheel in action and enjoy a barbecue. \$9-\$30. Contact 703-780-0011 for more or to make barbecue reservations.

Father's Day Open House. 1-4 p.m. at Friendship Firehouse Museum, 107 S. Alfred St. Tour the firehouse for free. A photographer will take portraits of families next to historic equipment. Children will receive a fire hat. Visit www.alexandriava.gov/FriendshipFirehouse or 703-746-4994 for more.

Lyceum Summer Chamber Series. 3 p.m. The Lyceum, 201 S. Washington St. The United States Army String Trio performs Bach and Goldberg. Free, donations accepted at the door. Visit www.wmpamusic.org or call 703-799-8229 for more.

MONDAY/JUNE 16

Herbal Medicine Workshops. 7-8 p.m. at the Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Museum, 105-107 South Fairfax St. A series of workshops, "Herbal Medicine and Stress: Past and Present." Professional therapeutic herbalist Lin Porter teaches how herbs were and still are used to relieve stress-related symptoms while exploring practical options for controlling stress in modern life. \$8 per person, reservations required. Visit shop.alexandriava.gov or call 703-746-3852.

Old Town Days: Celebrity Impersonators Showcase. 7:30 p.m. The Old Town Theater, 815 1/2 King St. A 90 minute review of the world's top female legends with a Las Vegas/Atlantic City feel featuring impersonations of Tina Turner, Beyonce and more. \$20-\$30. Visit www.theoldtowntheater.com.

TUESDAY/JUNE 17

Live Music. 7:30 p.m. at the Birchmere, 3701 Mount Vernon Ave. Joe Ely performs. \$29.50. Visit www.ely.com, www.birchmere.com or call 703-549-7500.

Johns Hopkins University Study	
Type of Hearing Loss	Increase in Risk of Dementia
Mild • Difficulty understanding conversation in a busy restaurant • Find yourself asking "What?" more often • Complaints that you have the TV too loud	Two Times
Moderate • Loved ones may become frustrated with you "You Listening" • Difficulty understanding normal conversations • Constantly saying "What?"	Three Times
Severe • Difficulty making out the details of any conversation • Friends and loved ones have to interpret for you • Possible loss of jobs or relationships • Most sounds are muffled and faded	Five Times



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STYLE IN THE STREETS

Classic Casual



Lewis Blasiotta poses for a picture after sharing about his outfit.



Blasiotta sports a belt from a store in North Carolina.

A sense of style can be found anywhere. Down King Street and into the Carlyle area, people shared about their outfits where the style of choice was classic casual.

Lewis Blasiotti, a Haymarket native, was dressed in a white collared shirt, green pants, a flag-decorated belt and brown walking shoes. He was walking up and down King Street taking photographs of different parts of Old Town.

"I would say my style is classic and comfortable," Blasiotti said.

The green of his pants tied in with the pieces of green in the belt to pulled the outfit together. "I wear [the green khakis] because they're comfortable and I wear a lot of clothes in the green family, I got them from Kohl's, and the belt is my favorite, I got that from a store in North Carolina, but I can't remember the name of it." Blasiotti also wore brown walking shoes, which matched the brown in his belt.

Kate Woodhouse, originally from the U.K., but now living in Alexandria, wore a white long-sleeved shirt, green scarf, navy blue pants, and a pale green/gold belt. "The shirt is from Anne Taylor, the pants and belt from Old Navy, and the scarf was a gift from a friend, so I don't know were that's from," Woodhouse said. The scarf and belt were in the same color family, tying the outfit together. She wore neutrals with a pop of color to bring out her style and individuality. "My favorite item in my closet is a red dress because I was wearing it five years ago when I met my fiancé."

Woodhouse mostly wears navy blues, neutral colors, and white, but her favorite item is a bright exciting color.

— ELIZABETH BEANE



PHOTOS BY ELIZABETH BEANE/GAZETTE PACKET

Kate Woodhouse stands tall in her classic casual outfit after a brief lunch and chat about her style.



Woodhouse wears a green scarf, given to her by a friend.

Allison Earns Gates Millennium Scholarship

St. Stephen's & St. Agnes School senior TreVaughn Allison is among a select group of students, nationally, to receive a Gates Millennium Scholarship from the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation. The program, created in 1999, selects 1,000 talented students each year to receive full college tuition at any college or university of their choice. TreVaughn will attend New York University in the fall and plans to major in education.



TreVaughn Allison

TreVaughn currently serves as co-president of the Upper School student body. He was elected to a two-year term on the Honor and Disciplinary Board and has represented his grade on the Arts Council of student government in ninth through eleventh grades.

He is a member of the Stage One Players (Upper School drama club), a member of the Japanese Culture and Astronomy Clubs, co-founder and president of the Movie Critics Club, a delegate in the SSSAS Model Organization of American States program, a peer leader, an admission ambassador, and a SummerTimes camp counselor. Additionally, he is a mainstay in the Concert Choir and was inducted into the Tri-M music honorary society last year. He also has run track for the Saints and managed the softball team.

Last year, TreVaughn won the Senior Award at St. Stephen's & St. Agnes, an honor bestowed by the graduating class on a junior who best represents the spirit and mission of the school.



Multicultural Day

Students from The Child & Family Network Centers enjoy the 11th Annual Multicultural Day celebration on Friday, May 30. The day is designed to celebrate CFNC's diversity by bringing our families together for a day of fun, music and games. As part of the celebration of diversity, families were encouraged to wear traditional dress or clothing that represents their native countries, culture or family.



PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED



PHOTO BY LOUISE KRAFT/GAZETTE PACKET

In Crystal Run 5K

Alexandria resident Brian Kirby (1126) came in second in the Crystal Run 5K on Friday, April 4, with a time of 16:24. More than 1,100 runners completed the course. The evening race series was sponsored by the Crystal City BID and Pacers Running Stores.

WELLBEING

Healthy Cooking with Children

Local foodies say cooking with children can establish a lifetime of healthy habits.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE GAZETTE PACKET

From creating dough for freshly baked bread to squeezing lemons for a neighborhood lemonade stand, Michael Roll enjoys spending time in the kitchen with his children transforming ordinary food into nutritious culinary creations, particularly during the summer. He says that when parents cook healthy meals with their children they model behavior that can last a lifetime.

"The more 'from scratch' and processing raw food at home a child can see through their parents, the better understanding the child can develop in terms of what makes food healthy and unhealthy and where our food comes from," said Roll, director, Department of Culinary Arts and Food and Beverage Management at The Art Institute of Washington in Arlington. "These are fundamental things that can easily be lost in our very time-crunched worlds and long grocery store aisles of prepared and over-processed foods."

Farmers markets can offer a goldmine of inspiration for creating nutritious summer meals. "[They] bring us seasonal, fresh produce, grown close to home," said Christine Wisnewski, an instructor at Culinary Cooking School in Vienna. "In contrast to the mad dash into the supermarket the rest of the year, the more relaxed summer schedule also gives us the chance to really look around and broaden our food horizons."

Offering children a wide selection of fresh food and a chance to make their own selections broadens their culinary horizons. "In my experience, kids are more willing to try something new if they are given the opportunity to choose that new item themselves," said Wisnewski.

"Challenge them to choose one new thing a week. One week have them look for the most beautiful fruit or vegetable they can find at the market, next week have them find the ugliest. You might all be surprised with how that experiment plays out."

The kids will gain exposure and you will gain experience. You were always curious about kohlrabi anyway, right?"

Roll encourages parents to approach cooking with an attitude of enthusiasm. "Baking chocolate chip cookies, even with my 6 year olds was fun because measuring flour, sugar, learning how to crack an egg were all exciting things for them," he said. "Licking raw batter and tasting warm cookies didn't hurt, but at 11, my son could probably make passable cookies without any help. My family's passion for cookies is why."



Students at Tiny Chefs Culinary Academy learn to prepare healthy meals.

PHOTO COURTESY OF TINY CHEFS

"The more 'from scratch' and processing raw food at home a child can see through their parents, the better understanding the child can develop in terms of what makes food healthy and unhealthy."

— Michael Roll

COOKING TECHNIQUES and the tasks children undertake in the kitchen should be age appropriate, said Roll. "For the really young, nothing beats funny shapes, layering yogurt and fruit and granola in a clear glass is magical to a child," he said. "For the older, make baking a chemistry lesson on baking soda [or] why flour in bread makes such a different product than flour in pancakes."

Roll added, "I think that starting simple helps, too. Chicken broth, chicken, carrots, celery and pasta, with some seasoning still makes the best cold remedy there is. A child can peel a carrot. A child can test the doneness of pasta, a child can learn that a little salt is great, no salt is bland, and too much salt is a disaster."

With a little planning, parents can create delicious and healthy fare with their children that is hands-on, but safe. "Letting kids help cut fresh fruit for fruit salads is a great summer dish, said Beth Szymanski of Tiny Chefs, a culinary academy with locations in Fairfax, Arlington, Alexandria, Sterling, Ashburn, Reston, Herndon, Centerville, Va., and Potomac, Md. "Kids love to help cut food and having them use lettuce knives lets them really help out in the kitchen while keeping them safe."

Szymanski adds that there are simple short cuts to create substantial, low-maintenance meals.

"Use an already cooked rotisserie chicken to create a chicken salad or pasta salad in the summer time to keep the kitchen cool without having to turn on the oven, plus the kids love to help shred and cut up the chicken," she said.

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In April 2014, 227 Alexandria homes sold between \$1,700,000-\$105,000. This week's list represents those homes sold in the \$1,700,000-\$536,000 range. For the complete list, visit www.ConnectionNewspapers.com



PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED

Oronoco model unit's master bedroom.

Condos Bring New Residents To Old Town Waterfront

EYA, the developers of more than a dozen communities in Alexandria, have unveiled the newest addition to the Old Town riverfront, The Oronoco Waterfront Residences.

An adaptive re-use of the six-story Sheet Metal Workers International Association Building at 601 N. Fairfax St., the luxury condominium is the first major residential addition to the Alexandria waterfront in recent years.

The complex features 60 one-level residences selling for \$1.59 to \$4.49 million. Forty-eight of the residences have sold.

Many of the buyers, said AJ Jackson, EYA senior vice president and partner, are empty nesters who want to downsize but still want residences with the large floor plans The Oronoco offers, which include outdoor terraces up to 1,000 square feet.

Each residence features 10-foot ceilings, hardwood floors in all living areas, advanced home automation systems, recessed lighting,

quartz kitchen and bathroom countertops, high-end modern appliances, glass and tile walk-in showers and soaking tubs. Many units feature floor to ceiling windows, living room or indoor/outdoor gas fireplaces, wet bar and wine cooler.

All residents have access to building amenities that include a two-story lobby with concierge desk, 24-hour security, heated outdoor pool, outdoor bathhouse and kitchen, fitness center with yoga room, children's playroom, meeting room, dog washing station and bicycle storage area. In addition, every resident receives a secure, private storage area of up to 120 square feet and two indoor parking spaces.

The Oronoco is built to LEED for new construction standards set by the U.S. Green Building Council.

The Oronoco Sales Office is located at 119 Oronoco St. and a model unit is available for viewing. For more information: www.eya.com/oronoco.



Oronoco model unit's terrace.

Address	BR	FB	HB	Postal	City	Sold Price	Type	Lot AC	Postal Code
616 FORT WILLIAMS PKWY	4	4	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$1,700,000	Detached	0.49	22304
106 QUAKER LN	5	4	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$1,610,000	Detached	0.46	22304
1215 WILKES ST	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$1,325,000	Attach/Row Hse	0.05	22314
21 WINDSOR AVE	5	4	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$1,312,500	Detached	0.13	22301
212 ALFRED ST S	3	3	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$1,290,000	Attach/Row Hse	0.04	22314
128 QUEEN ST	3	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$1,280,000	Townhouse	0.03	22314
420 PRINCESS ST	4	3	2		ALEXANDRIA	\$1,200,000	Townhouse	0.04	22314
10 WYATT AVE W	4	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$1,174,900	Detached	0.11	22301
921 CAMERON ST	3	4	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$1,167,500	Multi-Family	0.04	22314
331 PITT ST N	4	3	2		ALEXANDRIA	\$1,135,000	Townhouse	0.03	22314
310 THIRD STREET	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$1,125,000	Townhouse		22314
4120 FORT WORTH PL	5	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$1,110,000	Detached	0.24	22304
309 ALEXANDRIA AVE W	3	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$1,100,000	Detached	0.57	22302
311 PRINCE ST	4	2	2		ALEXANDRIA	\$1,100,000	Townhouse	0.05	22314
2604 VALLEY DR	4	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$1,081,668	Detached	0.24	22302
2181 JAMIESON AVE #2103	2	3	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$1,050,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22314
600 SECOND ST #101	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$1,049,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22314
322 RAYMOND AVE E	4	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$1,029,000	Detached	0.12	22301
2151 JAMIESON AVE #1804	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$1,025,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22314
1 OXFORD AVE E	6	3	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$980,000	Detached	0.13	22301
826 FIRST ST N #DUNCAN	3	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$974,618	Townhouse	0.00	22314
100 LINDEN ST	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$930,250	Detached	0.13	22301
218 FAIRFAX ST N	2	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$925,000	Semi-Detached	0.04	22314
18 OAK ST E	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$905,000	Detached	0.14	22301
635 FIRST ST #205	2	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$885,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22314
2901 DARTMOUTH RD	4	3	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$885,000	Detached	0.21	22314
403 UNION ST S	4	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$885,000	Townhouse	0.03	22314
620 PITT ST	3	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$879,000	Townhouse	0.03	22314
2151 JAMIESON AVE #2101-2102	3	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$875,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22314
414 ORONOCO ST	3	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$869,900	Townhouse	0.02	22314
365 CAMERON STATION BLVD	3	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$865,000	Detached	0.09	22304
727 FAYETTE ST N	3	2	2		ALEXANDRIA	\$855,000	Townhouse	0.03	22314
407 ALFRED ST N	3	3	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$855,000	Townhouse	0.02	22314
702 KINGS CT	4	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$850,000	Detached	0.18	22302
1412 OAKCREST DR	4	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$850,000	Detached	0.16	22302
2415 DAVIS AVE	4	3	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$837,500	Detached	0.13	22302
802 HERMITAGE CT	3	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$835,000	Detached	0.38	22302
5199 BRAUNER PL	3	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$835,000	Townhouse	0.04	22304
5466 CALHOUN AVE	6	4	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$835,000	Detached	0.57	22311
5201 BRAUNER PL	4	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$822,000	Townhouse	0.04	22304
3204 OLD DOMINION BLVD	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$816,300	Detached	0.20	22305
708 OVERLOOK DR N	4	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$811,000	Detached	0.16	22305
1707 PRINCE ST #8	3	3	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$810,000	Penthouse		22314
810 FAIRFAX ST S	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$800,000	Townhouse	0.04	22314
25 SPRING ST W	3	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$799,000	Detached	0.10	22301
1013 QUEEN ST	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$795,000	Duplex	0.05	22314
2603 CENTRAL AVE	4	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$794,000	Detached	0.13	22302
1734 STONEBRIDGE RD	5	3	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$790,000	Detached	0.29	22304
903 GREEN ST	3	3	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$780,000	Townhouse	0.08	22314
321 RAYMOND AVE E	3	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$775,000	Detached	0.10	22301
623 ROYAL ST S	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$772,500	Townhouse	0.04	22314
3207 OLD DOMINION BLVD	3	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$769,000	Detached	0.18	22305
300 ASPEN ST	4	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$768,000	Detached	0.18	22305
740 UPLAND PL	4	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$759,000	Detached	0.12	22314
712 HENRY ST N	3	2	2		ALEXANDRIA	\$752,000	Townhouse	0.02	22314
204 SUMMERS DR	2	1	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$750,000	Detached	0.10	22301
1418 MAIN LINE BLVD #102	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$740,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22301
5260 COLONEL JOHNSON LN	4	3	2		ALEXANDRIA	\$730,000	Townhouse	0.04	22304
319 SAINT ASAPH ST N	2	1	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$730,000	Townhouse	0.06	22314
113 FORT WILLIAMS PKWY	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$729,000	Detached	0.28	22304
822 WOLFE ST	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$710,000	Attach/Row Hse	0.04	22314
216 PITT ST N	3	1	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$700,000	Semi-Detached	0.03	22314
2107 COMMONWEALTH AVE	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$699,900	Duplex	0.07	22301
2300 VALLEY DR	3	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$695,000	Detached	0.19	22302
600 CRESTWOOD DR	4	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$691,000	Detached	0.19	22302
5233 TANCRETT LN	3	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$685,000	Townhouse	0.04	22304
400 MADISON ST #902	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$685,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22314
1214 DARTMOUTH RD	3	2	2		ALEXANDRIA	\$684,900	Townhouse	0.07	22314
5265 COLONEL JOHNSON LN	3	2	2		ALEXANDRIA	\$678,000	Townhouse	0.04	22304
15 CHAPMAN ST E	2	1	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$672,500	Detached	0.14	22301
930 CHAMBLISS ST N	4	4	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$665,000	Detached	0.31	22312
1606 COMMONWEALTH AVE	4	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$655,000	Townhouse	0.04	22301
917 ROLFE PL	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$650,000	Townhouse	0.03	22314
2151 JAMIESON AVE #1609	3	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$640,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22314
2151 JAMIESON AVE #1609	3	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$640,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22314
208 MONCURE DR	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$638,000	Detached	0.12	22314
1019 ORONOCO ST	2	1	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$635,000	Townhouse	0.06	22314
1045 PITT ST N	3	3	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$635,000	Townhouse		22314
4639 KEARNEY CT	3	2	2		ALEXANDRIA	\$630,000	Townhouse	0.04	22311
7 LINDEN ST E	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$619,500	Townhouse	0.04	22301
100 HOWELL AVE E	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$615,000	Duplex	0.07	22301
114 RAYMOND AVE E	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$610,000	Detached	0.12	22301
158 CAMERON STATION BLVD	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$605,000	Townhouse	0.02	22304
105 KING HENRY CT	2	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$605,000	Attach/Row Hse		22314
502 COLUMBUS ST N	3	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$600,000	Attach/Row Hse	0.03	22314
121 LINDEN ST	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$595,000	Attach/Row Hse	0.06	22301
105 LAKE COOK DR	3	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$590,000	Townhouse	0.04	22304
535 TOBACCO QUAY	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$587,000	Townhouse	0.02	22314
5070 KILBURN ST	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$585,000	Townhouse	0.02	22304
1137 COLONIAL AVE	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$585,000	Townhouse	0.06	22314
918 JUNIPER PL	3	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$580,000	Detached	0.22	22304
5112 KNAPP PL	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$575,000	Townhouse	0.02	22304
1142 COLONIAL AVE	3	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$575,000	Townhouse	0.03	22314
1202 ORONOCO ST	3	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$572,000	Attach/Row Hse	0.03	22314
1044 PEGRAM ST N	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$571,000	Detached	0.19	22304
3294 MOUNT VERNON AVE	3	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$565,000	Townhouse	0.05	22305
118 SANBORN PL	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$563,000	Townhouse	0.05	22305
7 HERBERT ST	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$560,000	Townhouse	0.03	22305
1601B POTOMAC GREENS DR #B	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$553,000	Townhouse		22314
1503 HANCOCK AVE	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$545,000	Townhouse	0.06	22301
6336 STEVENSON AVE	3	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$545,000	Detached	0.39	22304
916 SECOND ST	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$545,000	Townhouse	0.03	22314
14 CATON AVE	2	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$542,000	Detached	0.11	22301
5139 WOODMIRE LN	3	2	2		ALEXANDRIA	\$538,000	Townhouse	0.05	22311
508 WEST ST N	2	3	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$538,000	Townhouse	0.02	22314
947 HARRISON CIR	3	2	2		ALEXANDRIA	\$536,000	Townhouse	0.03	22304

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Matea Bebic and Katherine Conner, as Dorothy and Gale, sing "Somewhere over the Rainbow."



Cassie Cope as the Wicked Witch of the West.

A Twins' Journey

Alexandria's Burgundy Farm Country Day School's 8th grade musical was performed on May 15, 16 and 17 to a packed house. Fictional twins "Dorothy and Gale" went on their familiar journey to find home.

PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED



Tinman Beata Corcoran, Scarecrow Christian Gardner and Cowardly Lion Miguel Davis, Jr.



Glinda the Good Witch, Thea Mills

BULLETIN BOARD

Email announcements to gazette@connectionnewspapers.com. Include date, time, location, description and contact for event: phone, email and/or website. Photos and artwork welcome. Deadline is Thursday at noon, at least two weeks before event.

TICK SEASON

There are **four types of ticks** common to Virginia. Two are potential carriers of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever and the deer tick is a potential carrier of Lyme Disease. Anyone who suspects a tick-transmitted disease should consult with a physician. Remove ticks with tweezers or by wrapping the tick in tissue paper and pulling out slowly with fingers. Wash the wound with an antiseptic. Kill the tick in rubbing alcohol and preserve it in a vial for a few months in case disease symptoms develop. Volunteers at the Fairlington Help Desk can help identify ticks as well as other insects from 9 a.m. to noon weekdays at the Fairlington Community Center, 3308 S. Stafford St. They can be reached by email at mgarlalex@gmail.com and by phone at 703-228-6414.

NOVA SENIOR OLYMPICS

Registration for the senior olympics will open in mid-June for the 10 days of competition from Sept. 13-24. Events include track and field, tennis, handball, dominoes and more. Registration is \$12 which covers multiple events. Participants must be 50 by Dec. 31, 2014. Online registration opens July 1 at www.nvso.us. Call 703-228-4721.

WORLD BLOOD DONOR DAY

The **American Red Cross** encourages all eligible donors to choose their day to help save lives by giving blood in honor of World Blood Donor Day on June 14. To learn more and make an appointment to donate blood, visit redcrossblood.org, call 1-800-RED-CROSS, or visit the Alexandria Chapter House, 123 North Alfred Street, 12:30-6 p.m. on Friday, June 6, or 2:30-8 p.m. on Thursday, June 12.

FRIDAY/JUNE 6

Free Dentistry Day. 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Reflection Dental, located at 6546 Little River Turnpike. Those in

need and without dental insurance in the Alexandria community may receive either one free cleaning, filling or extraction. Patients will be accepted on a first come first served basis. Call 703-256-3313 or visit www.FreeDentistryDay.org for more.

SATURDAY/JUNE 7

Car Wash Fundraiser. Mr. Wash Alexandria, 3407 Mount Vernon Ave. and 420 S. Van Dorn St. Mr. Wash is donating a portion of every sale to the Chesapeake Bay Foundation through "Wash to Save the Bay" day. Pay what you want donation. Visit www.mcarwash.org for more.

Waterfront Commission

Waterfront Walk. 9 a.m. Windmill Hill Park, 501 S. Union St. Contact Jack Browand, jack.browand@alexandriava.gov, 703-746-5504.

ARHA Board of Commissioners.

Noon. George Washington Middle School, 1005 Mount Vernon Ave. Contact Roy Priest, 703-549-7115.

TUESDAY/JUNE 10

Democratic Primary. There will be a Democratic Primary Election for the

U.S. House of Representatives, 8th Congressional District, on Tuesday, June 10. All regular polling places will be open 6 a.m.-7 p.m.

Alexandrians who qualify to vote absentee may request an absentee ballot to be mailed to them, or cast an absentee ballot in person. The deadline for casting an absentee ballot in person is Saturday, June 7, at 5 p.m. In-person absentee voting hours are Monday-Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Alexandria Voter Registration Office, 132 N. Royal St., Suite 100, Alexandria.

SUNDAY/JUNE 8

Feast of Pentecost. 10 a.m. Christ Church, 118 N. Washington St. Christ Church invites the community to their services and an all-parish potluck picnic in the churchyard. Bring a dish to share. Free. Call 703-549-1450 or visit www.historicchristchurch.org.

MONDAY/JUNE 9

Alexandria-Caen Sister City Committee. 7 p.m. City Hall, Sister Cities Room 1102, 301 King St. Contact Rose Boyd, 703-746-4300.

Human Rights Commission -

Executive Committee. 7 p.m. La Madeleine, 500 King St. Contact Jean Niebauer, 703-746-3140.

TUESDAY/JUNE 10

Alexandria Commission on Employment. 8 a.m. JobLink, 1900 Beauregard St. Contact Dennis McKinney, 703-746-5990.

Commission on Aging. 4 p.m. Human Services Building, 2525 Mt. Vernon Ave. Contact Debbie Ludington, 703-746-5692.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 11

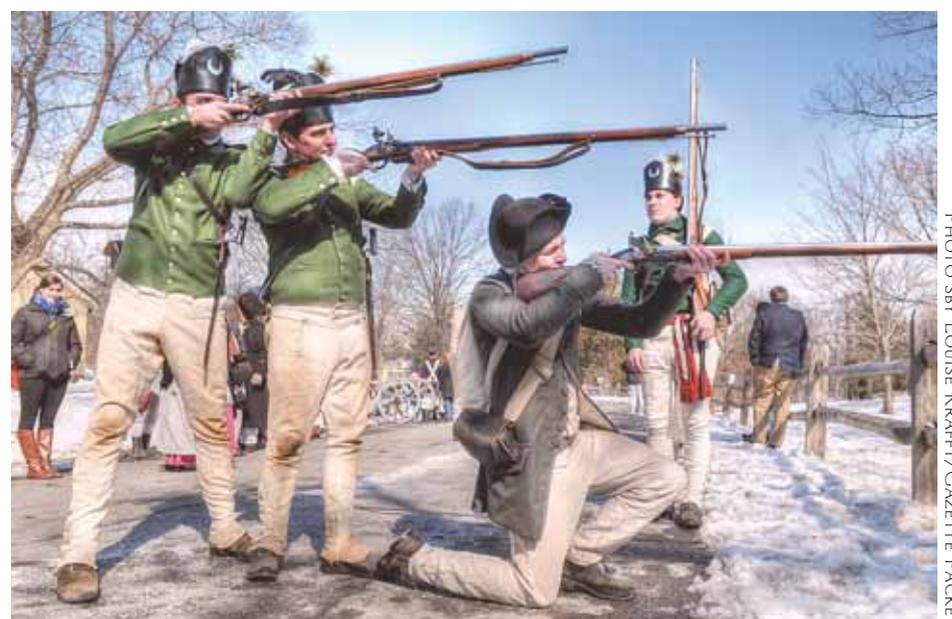
Historical Restoration and Preservation Commission. 8 a.m. Lloyd House, 220 N. Washington St. Contact Lance Mallamo, 703-746-4554.

Technology for Seniors. 9:30 a.m.-noon. Charles Beatley Central Library, 5005 Duke St. Senior Services of Alexandria's June speaker series will focus on Kindles, iPads, smart phones, smart house and smart cars. Hear from local experts from AARP, Adult Companion Care and the Alexandria library. Event is free but seating is limited. Reserve a seat online at www.seniorservicesalex.org or call 703-836-4414, ext. 10.



Revolutionary War Reenactment

Sgt. John McConnell explains the workings of the First Virginia Regiment's cannon to Nick and Joe Ceovi. McConnell has been a reenactor for the past 35 years. The reenactment was held in February at Fort Ward Park.



Aaron Walker leads Matthew Skic, Travis Shaw and Kaleb Bordner in an artillery drill. Aaron and his crew portrayed soldiers from The Queen's Own Loyal Virginia Regiment, The Queen's Rangers.

PHOTO BY LOUISE KRAFT/GAZETTE PACKET

Alexandria Robotics Team Competes Internationally

All-girls team now in Toronto.

An all-girl middle school robotics team from Alexandria is participating in the International Lego League Competition in Toronto, Canada from June 4-7. The team, known as the Dynamite Twisters, are competing against 71 other FIRST Lego League teams from around the world. The team is one of only a few all-girl FLL teams.

The Dynamite Twisters consists of six girls from the City of Alexandria: Abigail (Abbie) Henshaw, Nicole (Nikki) Bires, Claire Fergusson and Jessica Lopez, (all sixth graders at St. Stephen's & St. Agnes School), Sofie Drexler (sixth grader at Burgundy Farm Country Day School) and Leslie Lytle (seventh grader at George Washington Middle School).

The Dynamite Twisters' high mission score of 429 helped them achieve the first place champions award at the VA/DC FLL state tournament in December 2013, and qualified them to attend the international competition. The girls have been making improvements to their Lego Mindstorms robot mission since December to try and push their best score even higher.

The team is coached by Abbie's dad, Bob Henshaw, and her older sister, Katie Henshaw (a 10th

grader at St. Stephen's & St. Agnes School). Henshaw has been coaching his children's FIRST Lego League teams for 7 years, and during Lego League season, the Henshaw basement is taken over by a large Lego table and filled with the sounds of the girls working on their robot mission.

The Dynamite Twisters began working on this year's problem in August. They met bi-weekly to build, program, and fine-tune their robot, and to conduct and present their research. The theme of this year's competition is Nature's Fury, and the robot's mission involves rescuing Lego people, pets, and property from natural disasters. Sophie Drexler's favorite part of the robot mission is when the robot's axle flicks a tree's trunk to remove a dangerous branch and prevent it from falling and causing harm.

The Dynamite Twisters developed an app that they call "Treesurance," which is available on the google play store. The Treesurance app aids homeowners in assessing the risk of a tree falling in a storm. Team member Claire Fergusson was especially motivated to work on the app because a tree fell on her house during the Derecho storm that hit Alexandria in 2012.

To create their app, the team

The Dynamite Twisters, front, from left, include Sofie Drexler, Jessica Lopez, Leslie Lytle, Abigail Henshaw, Nicole Bires, Claire Fergusson, in back, coaches Bob Henshaw and Katie Henshaw.



PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED



Their robot, named TNT, competes well on the winning run at the table.

collaborated with Alexandria city arborist John Noelle and obtained a sponsor, the Care of Trees. To prepare for their competitions, the girls have presented their research to the Environmental Protection Agency, National Park Service Park Rangers at Great Falls National



Leslie Lytle and Claire Fergusson set up the robot for competition.

Park, the Alexandria City Public Schools School Board, the Seminary Ridge Civic Association, Winkler Botanical Preserve, and to teachers at their schools.

The team has a Facebook page. To follow their progress see <https://www.facebook.com/pages/The-Dynamite-Twisters/1490735901139526>.

SCHOOL NOTES

The following Virginia Tech students graduated in December 2013: **Stephanie Mateus**, bachelor of science cum laude in psychology from the College of Science; **Gavin Richardson**, bachelor of science in business in finance from the Pamplin College of Business; **Charles Winters**, bachelor of science in apparel, housing, and resource management from the College of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences; **Jonathan Wolfe**, bachelor of arts in English from the College of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences; **Peter Corrales**, bachelor of science in psychology from the College of Science; and **Ashraf Elmelik**, bachelor of arts in geography from the College of Natural Resources and Environment.

Randy Johanning, master's in electrical engineering from Alexandria, was initiated into Phi Kappa Phi honor society at Kansas State University.

David A. Newborn will be presented with a PhD in Civil Engineering from Oregon State University on Saturday, June 14.

Parisa Sadeghi, 20, Alexandria, received the Harrison Undergraduate Research Award from the University of Virginia. Sadeghi, a second-year intended politics and economics double major, is exploring French restrictions on racist speech and Holocaust denial as outlined in 1972 and 1990 amendments to an 1881 law on the freedom of the press, to understand what considerations and assumptions inform French opinions of these limitations on freedom of expression.



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Knitting for a Good Cause

This year Lyles Crouch Traditional Academy started a third through fifth grade knitting club. The knitting club, sponsored by Kim Shaw, the school's counselor, knitted squares to complete a blanket to benefit Alexandria's Carpenter Shelter. Multiple students and staff, as well as outside volunteers, some with no prior knitting experience, participated to help complete this project. The blanket was auctioned off at the school's annual auction and proceeds were donated to the shelter. Above are, top row, from left, Bette Gorman, Heather Curley, Frances Webber, Nia Anderson, Rudy Conley, Paisley Prentiss, Sierra Garcia, Kim Shaw, Celeste Knoll, bottom row, Julianne Joven, Ernestine Hallowell, D'Aysa Grimes, Annika Eelkema, Alex Trotsko and Linda Jimenez.

T.C. Williams Boys Soccer Breaks Semifinal Curse

Titans advance to region final, secure state berth.

BY TOMMY VALTIN-ERWIN
GAZETTE PACKET

The soccer field at T.C. Williams High School isn't built on any haunted burial grounds, but ask any member of the soccer team and you'll get the same response: they were cursed.

“The quarterfinals was kind of a curse for us throughout the years. It really meant a lot to win it. For me, as a senior, it means a lot.”

— T.C. Williams senior
Wilson Miezán

Two years ago, after winning the Patriot District championship, the TC soccer team fell 1-0 to Langley in the Northern Region quarterfinal game.

Just one year after that game, the Titans found themselves in another 1-0 hole against Mount Vernon in the Northern Region quarterfinals. Midfielder Eryk Williamson buried a header in the back of the net with just under a minute remaining to tie the game. The Titans would

fall, though, in a penalty shootout. The quarterfinal curse was on the minds of players and fans alike as TC



T.C. Williams junior Eryk Williamson scored two goals during the Titans' 2-1 victory over McLean in the 6A North region quarterfinals on May 30.

PHOTOS BY TONYA KELLY

headed into yet another quarterfinal matchup, this time against McLean. Sophomore Howard Charles gave McLean an early lead with a goal in the 15th minute.

The Titans generated plenty of first-half scoring opportunities, but failed to capitalize. As more time passed without an equalizer, the home crowd grew more antsy. Desperate to escape the curse and keep their season alive, TC fired off shot after shot, still unable to convert.

With under five minutes remaining, Coach Martin Nickley started to yell to his players: “There’s still plenty of time, boys,” hoping to keep their spirits up.

In the final minute of the game, with TC looking more desperate than ever, Williamson would again come to the rescue. With just 20 seconds left in regulation, junior Kevin Ortez found an opening and fed Williamson the ball, who found the back of the net to salvage the Titans’ season.

With the game tied 1-1, the two teams continued into the first of two extra time periods. Only three minutes into the first period, Williamson took a pass from junior Ramsey Benzina and took on three defenders to score from just inside the box.

TC held on to win 2-1, putting away a very physical McLean opponent. When the referee blew the whistle, the home crowd erupted. The

win set the Titans up for a game against Battlefield High School in the 6A North region semifinals.

“The quarterfinals was kind of a curse for us throughout the years,” senior striker Wilson Miezán said. “It really meant a lot to win it. For me, as a senior, it means a lot.”

Benzina, who had an assist on the day, elaborated on how much the win meant to the team.

“It’s just fantastic, all the hard work is paying off,” he said. “We really fought hard to come back this game. It’s great to make history here; we love it.”

TC would go on to beat Battlefield 3-0 on Tuesday and advance to the regional final for the first time in 12 years. Miezán and Williamson both scored on the night, joined by senior Hector Alvarado. The Titans will host Washington-Lee in the region championship game at 5 p.m. on Thursday, June 5.

TC also clinched a berth in the Virginia state tournament. The first game of the state tournament is on Friday, June 13.

T.C. Williams boys soccer coach Martin Nickley celebrates with his players following a 2-1 overtime victory against McLean in the 6A North region quarterfinals on May 30.





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Aces home games are played at Frank Mann Field at Four Mile Run Park, located at 3700 Commonwealth Avenue in Alexandria, behind Cora Kelly School

For the complete 2014 Aces schedule, go to alexandriaaces.org

SPORTS



PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED

Junior coxswain Kathrina Policarpio is presented with the first David W. Haynes Award at the T.C. Williams crew 2014 awards ceremony, which was held at the Dee Campbell Boathouse in Old Town on May 29. Shown with Policarpio are (from left): Dr. Steve Cornwell, who rowed with Haynes on the 1973 national champion varsity 8 and is holding a plaque that will be on permanent display at the Boathouse; Chip Lubsen, who was also a member of the 1973 varsity 8 and went on to win a silver medal in the 1984 Olympic Games; and Mindy Haynes, David Haynes' wife.

Policarpio Receives Haynes Award

Pickup, Blakeslee capture varsity MVP honors at TC crew awards ceremony.

T.C. Williams junior coxswain Kathrina Policarpio was selected as the first recipient of the David W. Haynes Award, a new honor that was established this year to not only pay tribute to a former Titan rower, but to recognize the most inspiring member of the TC crew team each season.

The award is named after David W. Haynes, who rowed on the 1973 T.C. Williams boys' varsity 8 that won the national championship and competed at the Royal Henley Regatta in England. Haynes died this past December. As a tribute, his teammates on the 1973 boat established this annual award.

"David's bright smile and positive energy are remembered by all those whose lives he touched," said Chip Lubsen, who rowed with Haynes on the 1973

varsity 8 and went on to win a silver medal in the 1984 Olympics. "We established this award as a way to honor his memory and make sure that his spirit lives on in the T.C. Williams rowing program."

The award has two main criteria — it must be selected by the members of the crew team and given to the individual who most inspires them to improve in all facets of being a competitor and teammate. Policarpio has been a member of the TC crew team since the eighth grade. Among other awards, she has won two bronze medals at the Scholastic Rowing National Championships. Presenting Policarpio with the David Haynes Award were Lubsen and some of Haynes' other teammates, along with members of Haynes' family, including his wife and son.

The award was presented at the T.C. Williams crew 2014 awards ceremony, which was held May 29 at the Dee Campbell Boathouse in Old Town. Also honored at the awards ceremony were Katie Pickup, who was named Girls' Varsity MVP and will row for the University of Wisconsin this fall, and Ben Blakeslee, who was named Boys' Varsity MVP and will row for

SEE TC CREW, PAGE 34



Senior rower Ben Blakeslee is shown with coach Pete Hearing after being named Boys' Varsity MVP at the T.C. Williams crew 2014 awards ceremony, which was held at the Dee Campbell Boathouse in Old Town on May 29. Blakeslee will continue his rowing career at the Naval Academy.



Senior rower Katie Pickup is shown with coach Jaime Rubini after being named Girls' Varsity MVP at the T.C. Williams crew 2014 awards ceremony, which was held at the Dee Campbell Boathouse in Old Town on May 29. Pickup will continue her rowing career at the University of Wisconsin.

TEACHERS

(music and classroom) for morning preschool for 2014-2015 school year. Call (703)451-1845



Summer Camp Counselor

at our Culmore and Murraygate Club sites Provides support and direction for activities provided within a specifically focused program area, such as Education, Special Education, Social Recreation, Arts & Crafts, and Physical Education. KEY ROLES Prepare Youth for Success, Create an environment that facilitates the achievement of Youth Development Outcomes; promote and stimulate program participation; register new members and participate in their club orientation process; Provide guidance and role modeling to members. Program Development and Implementation: Effectively implement and administer programs, services and activities for drop-in members and visitors; Monitor and evaluate programs, services and activities to ensure safety of members, quality in programs and appearance of the branch at all times. Prepare periodic activity reports.

Supervision: Ensure a productive work environment by participating in weekly branch staff meetings. May be required to drive Club van. Letter of interest and resume to Wonhee Kang at wkang@bgcgw.org



Program Director

Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Washington/Fairfax Region Plans, implements, supervises and evaluates all programs and activities provided in program areas, such as Education, Special Education, Social Recreation, Arts & Crafts, and Physical Education. Prepare Youth for Success: Identify needs of the children and youth in the demographic area in line with the Club's strategy and the outcome targets that have been established; Ensure program quality by monitoring and evaluating program achievement against target goals, recommending modifications that respond to member needs and interests; Planning, organizing and implementing a range of program services and activities for drop-in members and visitors; Recommend the development of service area programs; and promote and stimulate program participation. Administration and Management: Manage administrative systems by registering new members and participating in their club orientation process; Recruit, train and manage assigned volunteers and staff; provide ongoing feedback; and identify and support development opportunities; Manage facilities and ensure a productive work environment, maintaining an inventory of all program equipment and supplies in good order. Recommend requisitions, as necessary; controlling expenditures against monthly supply budget. Letter of interest and resume to Wonhee Kang at wkang@bgcgw.org

An expert is someone who knows some of the worst mistakes that can be made in his subject and how to avoid them.
-Werner Heisenberg



Teen Director

Responsible for managing the teen programs of the region. Will also plan, schedule, implement, supervise and evaluate the daily administration, outreach activities in the community, programming services to neighborhood youth, generating positive public relations with the public and in the community.

JOB RESPONSIBILITIES: Plans and oversees the administration of designated Clubhouse teen programs, budgets, schedules, recordkeeping, implementation and evaluation of activities that support Youth Development Outcomes. Establishes Clubhouse program objectives consistent with organizational goals and mission. Establishes and maintains Clubhouse program goals and settings that insure the health and safety of teen members; Assist with orientation, evaluation and in-service training of program staff and volunteers as well as recruiting new volunteers for programs. Provide day to day supervision of program related staff. Increase visibility of Club teen programs via posting of daily schedule, announcements of upcoming events and the dissemination of timely information for the development of advertising and promotion through mailings, fliers and media releases. Letter of interest and resume to Wonhee Kang at wkang@bgcgw.org

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Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
Pursuant to the provision of section 4-1-16 of the code of the City of Alexandria, the Alexandria Police Department located at 3600 Wheeler Avenue, Alexandria, VA 22304 is now in possession of unclaimed bicycles, mopeds, lawn equipment, money, scooters, and other items. All persons having valid claim to the property should file a claim to the property with reasonable proof of ownership or the items will be sold, destroyed, converted or donated. For a complete listing go to <http://alexandriava.gov/police/> and contact the Police Property Section at (703) 746-6709

I'am a slow walker, but I never walk back.
-Abraham Lincoln

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21 Announcements

21 Announcements

OBITUARY

MILDRED RANDALL WHYCHE (Age 87)

Peacefully on May 23, 2014 after battling Alzheimer's. She is cherished by daughters; Oren and Stephanie, sister; Marian, and a host of family and friends. Viewing will be held at the funeral chapel located 7527 Old Alexandria Ferry Rd., Clinton MD on Saturday, May 31, from 11 am until time of service at 12 noon. Interment, Snowden Cemetery, Alexandria, VA. In lieu of flowers, please donate to our Alzheimer's Longest Day campaign at http://act.alz.org/goto/Millies_Longest_Day. Arrangements by Phillip Bell Sr. & Winona Morrisette-Johnson Funeral Service, P.A. www.bmjfuneralservice.com

21 Announcements

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TC Crew Hosts Awards Ceremony

FROM PAGE 32

the Naval Academy.

A crowd of more than 200 attended the ceremony, which featured remarks by T.C. Williams coaches, who praised the efforts of the athletes they guided, and handed out a number of other awards for outstanding achievements this year, including: Girls Coaches Award (Kate Arnold); Outstanding Girls' Coxswain (Rosa Procaccino); Girls' Junior Varsity MVP (Rachael Vannatta); Old Dominion Boat Club Outstanding Oarswoman (Kyra McClary); Girls' Freshman MVP (Anissa Ashraf); Boys' Coaches Award (Drew Jones); Outstanding Boys Coxswain (Akie Kadota); Outstanding Boys' Lightweight Rower (Angelo Leitner-Wise); Boys' Junior Varsity MVP (Dylan Garcia); Old Dominion Boat Club Outstanding Oarsmen (Carter Weitekamp), and Boys' Freshman MVP (Sam Schneider).

The awards ceremony is usually the last event of the rowing season for T.C. Williams crew. But this year, due to the schedule of regattas and graduation-related events, the Titans have one more race to run — the Canadian Secondary School Rowing Association's National Championship Regatta, which will be held this coming weekend in St. Catharines, Ontario.

The Titans are guided by boys' head coach Pete Stramese and girls' head coach Patrick Marquardt. For more information on T.C. Williams Crew, visit www.tcwcrew.org or www.facebook.com/alexandria.crewboosters.

City Offers Aquatics

Registration is now being accepted and space is still available for the Department of Recreation, Parks and Cultural Activities' summer aquatics classes for youth and adults, including swimming lessons, aqua aerobics, lifeguard training, swim team fundamentals and 2013 Gold Division Champions Wahoos Youth Swim Team. Register online at www.alexandriava.gov/Recreation or in-person at the Registration and Reservations Office located at 1108 Jefferson Street. Contact Claudia Spencer at 703-746-5414 or email claudia.spencer@alexandriava.gov.

2014 Outdoor Pool season operating schedule:
 ♦ **Old Town Pool**, 1609 Cameron St. This complex includes an eight-lane, 25-yard pool with a diving well. A separate training pool is available for children up to 42 inches in height. Easily accessible for disabled, the training pool has a water depth range of 1-3 feet. A bathhouse and locker rooms are on-site. Open weekends noon-7 p.m. now through Aug. 31. Open weekdays noon-7 p.m. from June 23 through Aug. 29.

♦ **Warwick Pool**, 3301 Landover St. The site includes a 25-yard pool with diving well and a separate wading pool for children up to 42 inches in height. A bathhouse is available. Picnic areas are located inside the pool complex as well as next-door, where a modern playground includes a tot playground. Open weekends 11 a.m.-6 p.m. now through Aug. 31. Open weekdays noon-7 p.m. from June 23 through Aug. 15.

♦ **Memorial Pool**, 901 Wythe St. Designed for parents to accompany their children, this pool features a water depth of 0-5 feet. Due to its size, access is limited to Alexandria residents ages 13 and younger and their parents and its maximum capacity is 45. Open weekends 11 a.m.-6 p.m. now through Aug. 31. Open weekdays noon-7 p.m. from June 23 through Aug. 29.

All outdoor pools are open on holidays, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

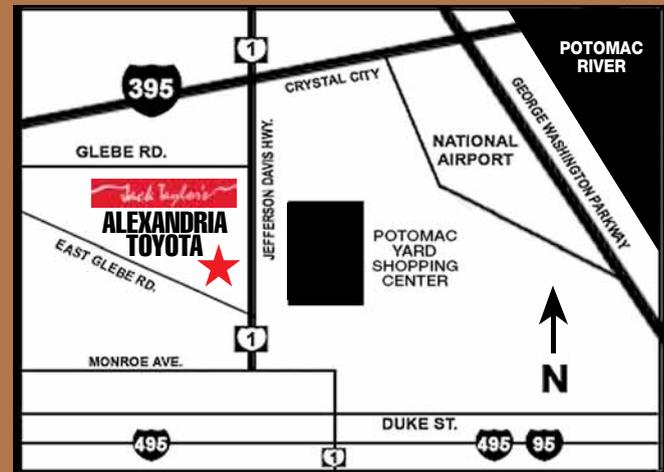
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