

Safety at a Crossroads in Poor Communities

Less affluent neighborhoods in Northern Virginia suffer from higher pedestrian fatalities.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE GAZETTE

Hamid Farooq doesn't remember much about the day a speeding Honda almost took him out on Route 1 back in 2009. Farooq, who is unemployed, was walking home from the government office where he receives food stamps. Suddenly, he said, a speeding automobile came out of nowhere and the next thing he can remember is being interviewed by police. He now has a metal plate in his right leg, and he can no longer play soccer. But at least he's not one of the nine pedestrians who were killed along the Route 1 corridor in the last five years.

"It's not safe," said Farooq while walking down a segment of Route 1 near Buckman Road that has no sidewalk. "It's not safe at all."

A national database of pedestrian crashes compiled by Governing Magazine shows 95 pedestrian fatalities in Northern Virginia between 2008 and 2012. While 26 of the pedestrian fatalities occurred in wealthy



Hamid Farooq tries to cross the intersection of Buckman Road and Route 1, which lacks a crosswalk and pedestrian signals.

neighborhoods, where the per capita income is more than \$53,000, a much larger number happened in poor communities like this stretch of Route 1 in Mount Vernon. The database shows 48 pedestrian fatalities in poor neighborhoods in Northern Virginia, Census tracts where the per capita income is less than \$40,000.

"If you were to look where these dots are on a map and drive through them, you'll see

that sidewalks and street lighting and raised medians will not be as common as they are in other neighborhoods," said Mike Maciag, data editor for Governing Magazine. "Poorer neighborhoods don't have as much clout as an affluent area."

NORTHERN VIRGINIA statistics showed the same trend as the national database. Across America, pedestrians are killed at

disproportionately higher rates in poorer neighborhoods. The database includes 22,000 pedestrian fatalities from 2008 to 2012, nationwide. Low-income census tracts in metropolitan areas showed fatality rates about twice that of more affluent neighborhoods. Poorer neighborhoods have a rate of 12.1 deaths per 100,000 people.

"Years ago, it would have been which community didn't have paved roads," said Jon Liss, executive director of Tenants and Workers United. "Fortunately now we've all got paved roads, but sidewalks are still lagging far behind."

Nowhere are the pedestrian fatalities more pronounced in Northern Virginia than the cluster of poor neighborhoods along the Route 1 corridor, a traffic-clogged stretch from the Capital Beltway to Fort Belvoir. The area logged nine pedestrian fatalities in the last five years. Five of the victims were white and four were black, and their ages ranged from 11 to 87. The one thing they all had in common is that they live in a poor neighborhood, where sidewalks are limited and in-

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"It's not safe. It's not safe at all."
— Hamid Farooq,
Route 1 pedestrian who
was hit by a car in 2009

Heads Up Football Flourishing in Fairfax County

Program reduces concussion risk by teaching players to take the "head" out of tackling.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
THE GAZETTE

It wasn't that long ago when youth football coaches believed a player's toughness was measured by his ability to play through the pain. Concussions and other serious injuries were just "part of the game."

"When I was playing football for W.T. Woodson in the late 1960s, you had two practices a day in the heat and humidity of August. There were no water breaks except before and after practice," said state Sen. Dave Marsden (D-37). "Coaches thought drinking water would make you sick."

Marsden, a wide receiver for Woodson, said injuries were minimized.

"When someone had disorient-

ing head trauma, we'd say 'you got your bell rung,' or 'he was shaken up by the play.' Coaches clearly expected you to go right back in the game."

During football's heyday, players and coaches alike looked up to legends like Paul "Bear" Bryant who left a legacy of 37 winning seasons and five Associated Press national championships at Alabama.

Bryant was also known as a strict disciplinarian: His first training camp as Texas A&M coach did much to write his legacy as a "tough" coach when Bryant took his "Junction Boys" to a small Texas town and ran a boot camp in which more than two-thirds of his players quit. As a player at Alabama, Bryant demonstrated his own toughness by playing against Tennessee with a broken leg.

"There was this thing that coaches had all been taught, that it took that kind of toughness to win ...," Marsden said. "It was ridiculous, and we know better now."

TWO YEARS AGO, as concussions were getting more attention in the NFL, USA Football — the national governing body for the sport and its youth outreach arm — created a program to teach safe tackling to youngsters called "Heads Up." Heads Up Football is based on a style of tackling that puts emphasis on striking a blow with the shoulders instead of the head.

At the same time, Marsden received a call from his son Connor, who had played football at the University of Richmond. "He asked

me to watch a Bryant Gumbel special regarding head injuries in football and said, 'Dad you have to do something,' he told me."

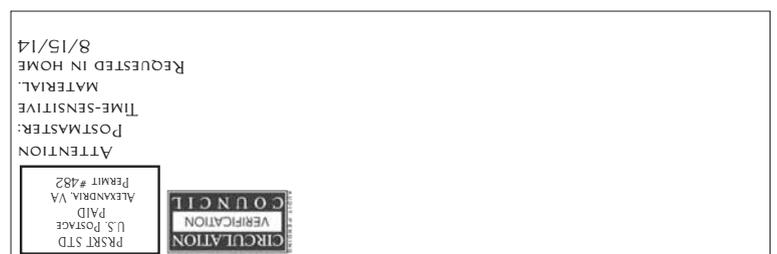
Marsden thought about legislation, but realized there was a more efficient way to get the program off the ground: In 2013 he introduced a bill in the Virginia Senate to reduce the amount of full-contact practice allowed in high school football programs in Virginia.

Then he asked that his own legislation be tabled.

Marsden knew the chances of his legislation moving forward during a session that involved a contentious gubernatorial race — and the imminent implosion of popular Republican Gov. Bob McDonnell, who was making national headlines as the target of an FBI probe — were slim to none.

So he introduced his bill, then

SEE HEADS UP, PAGE 6





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Safety at a Crossroads in Poor Communities

FROM PAGE 1

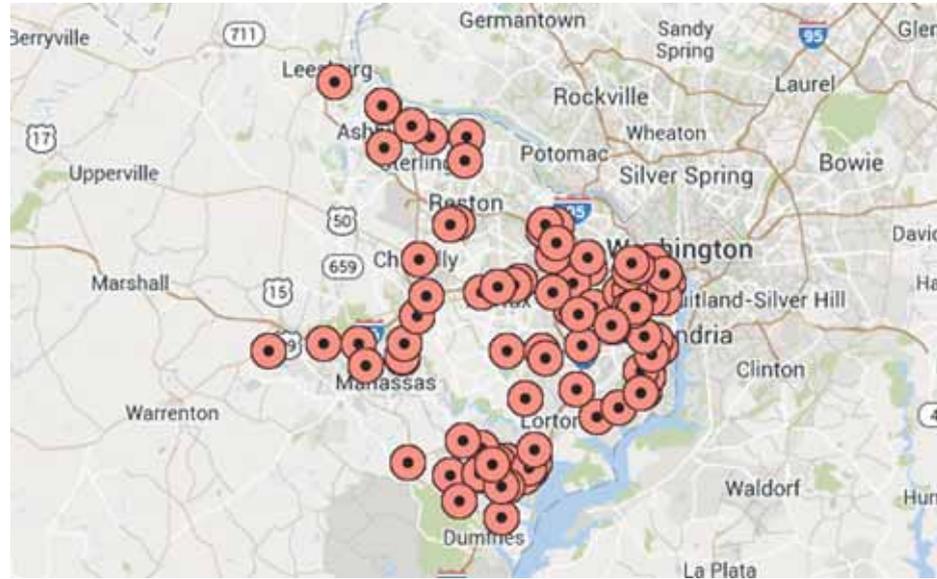
tersections don't have crosswalks.

"Fairfax County has not done a good enough job on pedestrian safety in the Route 1 corridor," said former Alexandria Mayor Kerry Donley, a former member of the Alexandria Transportation Commission. "I think they've made some improvements in recent years, but even they would admit that there's a lack of infrastructure."

NOT ALL of the fatalities happened in poor neighborhoods. In Arlington County, for example, most of the traffic fatalities happened in wealthy neighborhoods. But very few Census tracts in Arlington have people who earn less than \$40,000 a year. So only five of the 14 pedestrian fatalities happened in poor neighborhoods. By contrast, Prince William logged 25 pedestrian fatalities from 2008 to 2012. The vast majority of those, 23 deaths, happened in poor neighborhoods.

"Ironically, people who are the most dependent on walking are the ones most likely to have poor pedestrian paths or no sidewalks," said Liss. "But folks who actually have cars have great sidewalks and pedestrian paths."

Government leaders say they are working to make every intersection safe, although limited funding is available for transportation projects. The Fairfax County Department of Transportation currently has 77 pedestrian projects underway, either in design land acquisition or construction. This fall, Fairfax voters will consider a \$78 million bond referendum for pedestrian safety



For an interactive map of all the pedestrian fatalities in Northern Virginia from 2008 to 2012, go to ConnectionNewspapers.com.

SOURCE: GOVERNING MAGAZINE

and sidewalk improvements all over the county. Several of the projects are on Route 1.

"We've got a lot of work that we are doing out there to try to make it more pedestrian friendly," said Todd Minnix, chief of Transportation Design Division. "We have three intersections where we are getting ready to go to construction with new signals and crosswalks and a fourth one where we need to get land rights, so that one is running a little behind."

FOR PEDESTRIANS willing to risk life and limb, getting across the street quickly

often takes precedence over getting across the street safely. Take the intersection of Ladson Lane and Route 1, for example. Back in 2011, a 49-year-old white man was killed here. One recent afternoon, Kori Ford dogged and weaved her way through delivery trucks and speeding sedans to get to a 7-Eleven. Although a crosswalk was only a few feet away, she says she never uses the crosswalk because it would take her out of a direct path to the store.

"I'm not going to go out of my way to go through the crosswalk. I'm going to cross," she said, adding that she was not concerned about the pedestrian fatalities along the

road. "People die."

Others take a less fatalistic approach. Less than a mile away, three more pedestrian fatalities have taken place in the last five years. The stretch from Ladson Lane to Janna Lee Avenue is the most dangerous spot in the county, and a visit to the area shows why. Most of that stretch does not have any sidewalk at all, although a well worn path along the side of the road shows how popular it is for pedestrians. And the intersection of Bukman Road and Route 1 lacks crosswalks or pedestrian signals.

"If they were really worried about people's safety, they would have done something already," said Luis Callejas, whose parents own Lucas Tacos. "Obviously they're not."

FIRST RESPONDERS often arrive at the scene of pedestrian fatalities to find gruesome scenes of mangled flesh and steel. Statistics show one of the most dangerous spots in the region is the section of Leesburg Pike that stretches through Tysons Corner. Recent deaths here include a 27-year-old white man and a 56-year-old white man, although the Fairfax County Police Department has long targeted this stretch as a problem area for pedestrians eager to bob and weave their way through traffic.

"Alcohol is often involved," said Don Gutthardt, spokesman for the Fairfax County Police Department. "They will be somewhere drinking and decide they want to go somewhere else, so they'll think the road is safe or stumble into the road and get hit."



PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED

Making the Most of Summer

This summer a group of 50 youth, parents, and mentors from UCM's Sacramento Neighborhood Center went to Washington D.C. to visit the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for a guided tour where they learned about how money is made. This summer they have also gone to the Great Waves Water Park in Alexandria and the Postal Museum in D.C. These trips are sponsored by the Mount Vernon Kiwanis Club. The club has sponsored field trips through donations for the last five summers at UCM's Sacramento Neighborhood Center and Creekside Community Center. These excursions provide an opportunity for youths to learn during the summer months and also encourage youth to read every day, learn new computer skills, and improve their leadership and social skills in their local UCM youth summer programs.

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Take Precautions against Rabies

Animal Shelter offers advice to reduce the risk.

Rabies is a deadly virus that infects animals and may be a risk to humans, as well. The most commonly reported rabid animals in Fairfax County include foxes, raccoons, skunks, and bats. But even pets aren't automatically immune to this disease and must be vaccinated against it.

A Springfield woman was vaccinated against rabies after being bit Aug. 4 by an indoor/outdoor cat in her care. The cat was euthanized and tested for rabies as a precaution following the bite, and the rabies test came back positive. Health department officials evaluated the woman for rabies exposure and recommended that she receive rabies vaccine to prevent rabies.

On July 30, the infected cat's 10 kittens were signed over to animal control officers, prior to any signs that the cat was ill. Seven of these kittens were adopted from the Fairfax County Animal Shelter between July 31 and Aug. 6. The remaining three cats were not adopted and were removed from the shelter as soon as the mother cat tested positive for rabies. None of the kittens have exhibited any signs of illness.

The adopters of the seven kittens who were potentially exposed to rabies are being contacted and advised of precautionary measures. The infected cat, a grey, female tabby, lived on Laurel Oak Court in the Saratoga neighborhood of the Mount

Vernon^oDistrict. While there is minimal public health or safety threat, anyone concerned that they or someone they know may have been bitten or scratched by this cat should contact animal control at 703-691-2131. The Animal Shelter reminds residents to make sure their dogs and cats, as well as outdoor cats in their care, have up-to-date rabies vaccinations. To read more about protecting pets against the rabies virus or to find out about Fairfax County's reduced-cost rabies clinics, visit: <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/animal/rabies.htm>.

Reduce Rabies Exposure Risk

- ❖ Vaccinate your pets against rabies and keep inoculations current.
- ❖ State law and county ordinance require dogs and cats four months of age and older to be inoculated.
- ❖ Vaccine must be administered every one to three years, depending on the type used and the age of the animal.
- ❖ The Animal Services Division holds low-cost rabies clinics for dogs and cats throughout the year. For more information on this, call the Animal Shelter at 703-830-1100.
- ❖ Warn children to keep away from wildlife and encourage them to report any physical contact with animals.
- ❖ Minimize contact between pets and wildlife, especially at night. Walk pets on a leash. Feed cats and dogs inside.
- ❖ Eliminate possible sources of food for wildlife from your yard and keep trash can lids tightly closed.
- ❖ Do not keep wild animals as pets. Even baby skunks and raccoons can carry the rabies virus.

Frequently Asked Questions

What is Rabies?

Rabies is a deadly virus that attacks the spinal cord and
SEE WARNING, PAGE 21

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Heads Up Football Flourishing in Fairfax County

FROM PAGE 1

asked that it be tabled in favor of a letter to the Virginia High School League (VHSL) by the Education and Health Committee chairman asking that the matter be studied.

"A letter signed by the members of the Virginia Senate worked just as well," Marsden said, smiling.

A task force was established and — after a year of meetings — significant reductions in full contact were written into regulations governing high school football in Virginia. VHSL Executive Director Ken Tilley presented the task force's action to the Senate at the 2014 session. Their actions also made "Heads Up Football" the standard of instruction.

Last year, Fairfax County became the first high school district in the country to adopt Heads Up Football.

Craig Richardson, the vice chair of Communications for the Fairfax County Youth Football League (FCYFL) and former president and commissioner of McLean Youth Football, said Heads Up football has become a key component of all Fairfax County clubs.

FCYFL is the umbrella organization comprising the 22 clubs that serve Arlington, Fairfax, Loudoun, Prince William and the City of Alexandria. Last season, FCYFL fielded more than 300 teams, with 1,200 coaches and more than 6,000 players.

When USA Football created Heads Up in 2012, it hoped to reach a few hundred of the nearly 11,000 leagues in the U.S.

IN ONE YEAR, Heads Up Football was adopted by nearly 2,800 groups.

The NFL noticed.

This year, the NFL provided USA Football with a five-year, \$45 million grant. And USA Football is in the process of hiring more master trainers, expecting to add between 50 and 70 to the first-year roster of about 30.

Heads Up football simplifies many safety techniques into six key components:

- ❖ education and certification
- ❖ equipment fitting
- ❖ concussion education and response
- ❖ heat and hydration
- ❖ the establishment of a player safety coach
- ❖ and tackling with the head up — and out of contact.

"The FCYFL has been on the forefront of making football the safest it can be for years," Richardson said.

"For example, our age/weight matrix is the model that football programs across the



Each year, FCYFL takes team photos and awards trophies to teams for their hard work during the season. Pictured above, Alexandria Gum Springs players.

county now follow. Every year, we weigh in every single one of the 6,000 or so players in our league, and they are placed within a particularly weight-class depending on their age and weight. The younger a player is in the weight-class, the more they can weigh, Richardson said.

Richardson also noted that — because there are three skill levels within each weight class — players are matched up appropriately.

"Finally, we require all coaches to be USA Football certified, which requires completion of an extensive online training course including a module on concussions and other safety issues, and they must complete a background check by a professional screening company," he said.

Richardson said there was some initial hesitation from coaches, particularly those who had been around for a while.

"They had their own way of doing things, and they were a bit resistant to making changes to their approach to teaching. Once they saw the Heads-up football program, how it works, its safety benefits, and the ease in understanding it from the players perspective, all were converted and are now outspoken advocates for the program,"

Richardson said.

"Parents are obviously concerned given the extensive negative publicity primarily at the NFL level, and are excited that at the youth level we were proactively addressing the issue," he added. "The Heads-up program also requires significant parent involvement, so they are included in the training process and are an integral component of its success."

As more than 6,000 local youth began football camps in every area of the county last week, Richardson said the FCYFL reminded players, coaches and parents that Fairfax County is a Heads Up organization.

"We take player safety seriously. Our number one rule stipulates that there's no physical contact for any player during the first three days of practice, and that each player must have at least three practice periods of conditioning and training before engaging in any contact drills or scrimmages."

Vienna Youth football commissioner Todd Casey ran a "Football Moms" camp last week at Oakton High School specifically to give parents the opportunity to experience and understand what their sons encounter during football practice.

The camp was organized by VYI Football

Moms, and nearly 50 Oakton and Vienna moms attended the Friday evening camp.

Tami Chadwick, whose son plays VYI football and whose daughter is an OHS cheerleader, said she is more concerned about the possibility of injuries in other sports.

"We have a great organization with involved coaches and parents," Chadwick said. "It's clear from day one that coaches are concerned with safety. For example, there is no way they let your son play with a helmet that does not fit properly."

"We coach with safety in mind," Casey said. "Fairfax County youth football is an incredible community that has a ridiculously large impact on the lives of those who play."

Casey said Heads Up has not detracted from staying competitive and continuing to compete in playoffs.

Greg Dunlap, a 15-year-old player from Lake Braddock, said the changes have made playing football "smarter and safer."

"You understand what you're doing more. It's not just blindly running and hitting the guy with the football," Dunlap said.

According to the National Federation of State High School Associations, participation in high school football was down 2.3 percent in the 2012-13 season compared to the 2008-09 season.

Some of that drop-off is attributed to parents' concerns about safety in football. Former NFL running back Merrill Hoge, now a member of USA Football's board of directors, said Heads Up Football is having a positive impact on the game and addressing parents' concerns.

"The ultimate objective is to educate everyone who needs to know more about the trauma in sport, and when it happens, that the right action takes place," Hoge says.

TO FAIRFAX COUNTY COACHES like Richardson and Casey, Heads Up Football benefits all coaches, whether they are working with pee wees starting out in football, or high schoolers with college scholarships in sight.

Marsden added that Heads Up shifts the emphasis from treatment to prevention.

"In the past so much of the focus has been on treating a player after a big hit. This is the first time we saw there was something we could do on the front end that makes the game safer," Marsden said.

"At the end of the day, prevention is always the best place to end up, whether it's medicine, crime or sports. Prevention is always better than the cure," Marsden said.

Marsden sees the connection to high school football as essential.

"The high school coach is critical to this program, not only continuing to succeed, but grow," Marsden said. "The high school coach in the area is the guy who supports the youth programs, the guy who is looked up to on every level, the guy the kids want to play for some day. The more high schools applied to the program, it will legitimize the program even more. They prepare their kids for high school. If this is part of the high school curriculum, we will see more youth coaches embrace it."

Supervisors Honor Those Promoting Heads Up Football

Last January, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors honored a group of local coaches and residents for their role in promoting Heads Up Football, a program to reduce the number of concussions among players, in Fairfax County Public Schools.

The board recognized Bill Curran, Fairfax County Public Schools; Mark Meanna, USA football board member; Dick Adams, former Annandale High School coach; Mike Lalli, Chantilly High School coach; Chris Haddock, Centreville High School coach; and State Sen.

Dave Marsden.

Local coaches were also previously among just three districts in the country to adopt a pilot program. The program aims to improve tackling techniques, and by extension, reduce the number of concussions — a topic of increasing concern among parents and on the professional level, in the NFL.

"All the polls show that NFL football is the most popular sport in our country today...But there's a bit of a contradiction, as the pro game is so popular there is a growing number of parents who are

concerned and won't let their children participate in youth sports or youth football. The concern is long-term impact of head injuries and concussion impacts. So this is just a huge step forward to give parents that one extra level of security," said Supervisor Michael Frey (R-Sully District).

Added Supervisor Pat Herrity (R-Springfield): "Every little thing that we do, if we can prevent serious injuries, it's important to our students and our communities."



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Homelessness: Source of Trauma for Children

Nearly 700 children live in emergency homeless shelters in Fairfax County at some point during the year.

BY DEAN KLEIN

Summer vacation is wrapping up; kids everywhere are gearing up for the return to school. Stores are filled with school supplies; back-to-school advertising fills our TVs, radio and mailboxes. Many families are hustling from store to store getting supplies, backpacks, clothes and haircuts. As children, while we hated to see summer end, we fondly remember the yearly ritual and the excitement and anticipation of getting all those new things.

GUEST EDITORIAL

Unfortunately, not all families and children in Fairfax County experience the new school year this way. It may be hard to imagine that in a county as wealthy as Fairfax there are hundreds of children that do not have a home to call their own. In 2013, almost 700 children resided in emergency homeless shelters at some point during the year. This uncertain existence is a constant source of trauma for children.

While Fairfax County does have strong programs and initiatives provided by its local government, its public school system and commu-



Dean Klein

nity non-profits to support these children, they are not enough. Permanent housing is a critical and basic need of everyone and research has consistently shown that unless children's most basic needs are met in a safe and consistent

manner, their social, emotional, physical and cognitive development is often delayed.

Believe it or not, in a county where the median household income is in excess of \$100,000, housing costs are prohibitive for many. There is often a misconception about homeless families and it is not uncommon to hear, "they need to work like the rest of us."

The truth is they do. The vast majority of families in homeless shelters are employed and they are doing everything they can to move themselves to self-sufficiency and support their families. The problem is not with their motivation to support themselves. The challenge is that there is not housing available to them that they can afford.

While the median household income may be in the six figures, for many it is much lower. Using the accepted formula of spending one third of gross income on housing, a rent of \$1,200/month requires an approximate annual income of \$44,000. That equates to about \$21 an hour. People who work in the service industry and the stores and businesses we rely on each and every day earn much less than that.

The vast majority of families in homeless shelters are employed. The challenge is that there is not housing available to them that they can afford.

As stated in the Ten Year Plan to Prevent and End Homelessness adopted by our community in 2008, we need to have affordable housing that is accessible to all its hardworking members. While it is also imperative that we as a community continue to ensure that children have school supplies, access to good nutrition at school, clothing etc., without a home to call their own, they will continue to live in a perpetual state of fear and stress. If we genuinely want them to succeed, that is too heavy a load for the youngest and most vulnerable in our community.

If you would like to be a part of helping these families, please contact one of our non-profit partners working so hard to find and provide housing for them or the Fairfax County Public Schools Homeless Liaison Office working diligently to make sure these children receive the services they are entitled to and need. Visit <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/homeless/partnerupdate/community-partners.htm> and <http://www.fcps.edu/dss/ips/homelessinfo/HomelessBrochure.pdf> for more.

Dean Klein is director of the Fairfax County Office to Prevent and End Homelessness.

Lives Disrupted by Virginia Anti-gay Laws

BY JENNIFER SHEARIN AND JULIE NAFF

When Julie and I decided to build our family through adoption in 2007, we knew we would need to complete a homestudy first. We called two local adoption agencies to find out how to get this process started. Upon finding out that we lived in Virginia, social workers at both agencies responded with, "Move to D.C. or Maryland!"

While complicated, either one of us could have legally adopted a child in Virginia as a single person, but we had been a couple for nearly ten years at that point. In short, we

could not even have our request for a homestudy granted to us then because we were a same-sex couple living together in Virginia. Even if we did find a way to "untangle" our lives as a couple and go forward with a single-parent adoption, the other would not have had any parental/legal rights to that child, as Virginia does not allow second-parent adoption. To second-parent adopt in Virginia, you must be legally married. And, of course, Virginia does not recognize same-sex marriage.

Private adoption can be a difficult process for most people, but there just seemed to be



Jennifer Shearin, left, and Julie Naff with their children.

more than our fair share of hoops to jump through! So we moved to Washington, D.C.

Moving 12 miles might not sound like a big deal, but we had owned a house in Northern Virginia since 2000. It was the place we called

home. Our house was convenient to our jobs, my family, our friends, our favorite dog parks, etc. To afford this move out of state, we had to rent out our Virginia home for the next sev-

SEE UNEQUAL, PAGE 9

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OPINION

Unequal in Virginia

FROM PAGE 8

eral years, become landlords, manage the property, commute longer distances to work, pay higher taxes on our income, etc. The only reason for the move: the District of Columbia would allow us to legally adopt children together.

Jumping through these hurdles paid off when our dream to become parents was realized in 2009, when our son, Daniel, was born.

And again in 2011 with the birth of our son Liam. We have open-adoptions with their birth families in California. Our children's birthparents chose us to adopt and parent our boys, yet Virginia laws stood in the way ... Virginia's laws stood in the way of a private, consensual decision made between adults.

After finalizing Liam's adoption in 2011, we moved back to Virginia as a legally married couple (thank you, D.C!) and as a family of four, to the home and the com-

munity that we loved and missed. Having finalized our sons' adoptions in California (where they were both born, and where we could petition the courts as out-of-state residents), both Julie's and my name appear on their birth certificates as the legal parents of our children. This could have never happened in Virginia as the laws stand on second-parent adoption.

Virginia's anti-gay laws disrupted our lives for several years, not to mention the cost of our adoption process skyrocketed with a move out-of-state.

I was born and raised in Virginia. I am a product of Virginia public schools. I am a proud public school teacher in Virginia. Julie and I want our children to grow up in a diverse environment with access to quality public schools. We are law-abiding citizens who pay taxes like any other resident/property owner in the state of Virginia. Shouldn't we have the same rights as other Virginians?



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—John Mutchler

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Oliver Keckler from the Orchard Country Farm Produce and Bakery Farm in Gardeners, Pa., sets out more freshly picked sweet corn.

PHOTOS BY
LOUISE KRAFFT
THE GAZETTE

The Saturday Market

Oliver Keckler gets up early from his bed on Saturday mornings in Gardeners, Pa., 15 miles from Gettysburg. With the help of friends and neighbors he loads his farm truck and drives to the parking lot of St. Luke's Episcopal Church on Fort Hunt Road. Oliver, 19, is learning how to manage the family farm. This year the spring was late, tomatoes will

be ripening and peak next week along with watermelons.

The market is located in the St. Luke's parking lot at the corner of Wellington and Fort Hunt roads. It is open by 8 a.m. and closes a bit after noon. Oliver's sisters bake up pies and set up jams and jellies while he works on the farm produce.

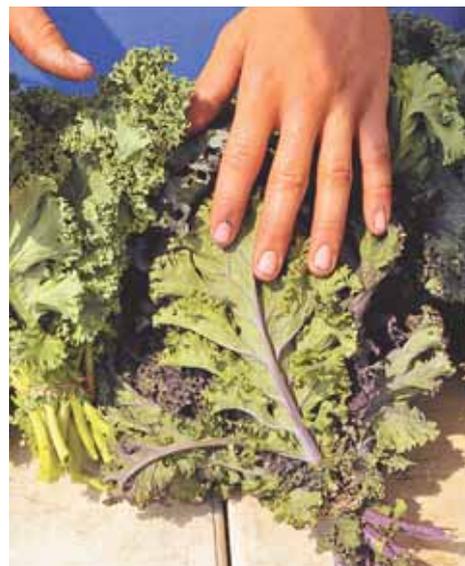
— LOUISE KRAFFT



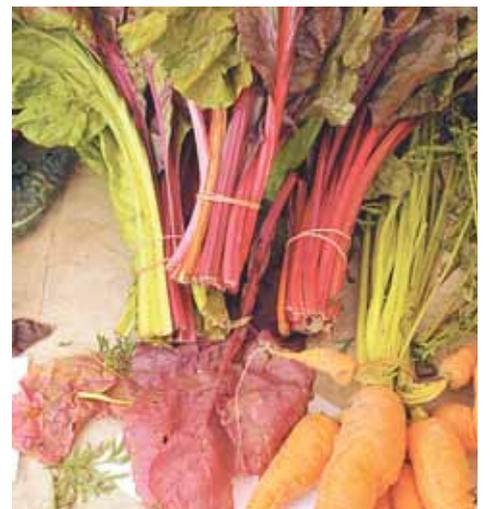
Over five varieties of plums are currently available, more to come.



Heirloom tomatoes cover a table at the Saturday market.



Kale is added to the counter.



Chard and young carrots are among the many truly farm fresh vegetables available at the market.

CRIME

The following incidents were reported by the Mount Vernon District Police Station.

BURGLARY, 1000 block of Neal Drive, Aug. 9. A resident reported someone entered the residence and took property.

ROBBERY, 5800 block of Blaine Drive, Aug. 6, 8:57 p.m. The victim was standing when the suspect pushed the man and took his wallet. The victim did not require rescue. The suspect was described as a black male, 15-17, about 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall and weighing 120 to 140.

PEEPING, 8200 block of Claremont Woods Drive, Aug. 6, 9:58 p.m. A resident looked out the window and saw a man looking into the room. The suspect fled prior to police arrival. The suspect was described as Hispanic and about 5 feet 8 inches tall.

LARCENIES

2800 block of East Side Drive, license plate from vehicle

8300 block of Richmond Highway, cell phone from business

2700 block of Schooley Drive, purse from business

7900 block of Central Park Circle, lamp from residence

6500 block of Quander Road, cell phone from school

7900 block of Richmond Highway, merchandise from business

6700 block of Richmond Highway, merchandise from business

6200 block of North Kings Highway, merchandise from business

5900 block of Mount Eagle Drive, bicycle from location

6800 block of Richmond Highway, equipment from vehicle

STOLEN VEHICLES

5300 block of Tessie Terrace, Jeep Wrangler
2700 block of Arlington Drive, Ford Explorer

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.

REUNION INFORMATION

The Groveton High School class of 1964 is looking for contact information for as many classmates as possible. The planning for the 50th reunion is underway, however only a small number of people have been contacted. If a Groveton graduate of '64 and interested in attending next September's reunion email contact information to GHS64@verizon.net.

ages 15-18 from around the world are seeking host families in and around Alexandria for the upcoming 2014-2015 academic school year. Host families serve as mentors and provide a home base for students. Students would participate as active members of the family. Each student goes through extensive application before being accepted in iE-USA's program. To learn more contact iE Virginia representative Joe Bissell at j.bissell@international-experience.net or 517-388-8948. Host families can review prospective student profiles online at iE-USA.org.

TUESDAY/AUG. 19

NOVA Registration Closes. Registration for Northern Virginia Community College's 16-week fall semester and the first 8-week term closes. Classes begin Aug. 20. Visit www.nvcc.edu or

SEE CRIME, PAGE 23

FRIDAY/AUG. 15

Host Families Application Deadline. Students

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Steve Kindrick
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***Classes begin on Saturday, September 13th and end on Saturday, October 11th. They will be held on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:00pm - 9:30pm and on Saturdays, 9:00am - 5:00pm during the day.



Cindy Nelson 703.965.7562
ALEXANDRIA \$ 339,900
Largest unit (corner) in building. Rarely available 2 garage spaces. Updated kitchen with SSA, Silestone, double oven/convection, wine chiller, full-size W/D. Large balcony. Bus stop at front door - Shuttle to Pentagon Metro M - F.



Ruth Guirard 703.609.3343
ALEXANDRIA / Mt Vernon \$ 650,000 OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4
1620 COURTLAND RD Charming 3-level custom home built in 1905 by Mt. Vernon's premier builder. This gem boasts rare main BR/BA, UL has 3BR/2BA. Family room off eat-in kitchen has French doors to patio. Windows replaced. Hardwoods. Priced well for needed updates.



Christine Vanderhyde 703.309.2829
ALEXANDRIA \$ 1,195,000
This Belle Haven home is a must see. Comprehensive, high-end renovations provide for spacious BR, comfortable living space and ample room for entertaining or just relaxing with the family. Elegant fixtures/upgrades thru-out and more!



Mary Bourke 703.906.5825
FALLS CHURCH \$ 974,000
Traditional Colonial featuring 4BR plus bonus room, 3.5BA and 2-car garage. 9 ft ceilings on first floor and cathedral ceiling in foyer. Main level bedroom. Handicapped accessible bath. Large eat-in kitchen and much more.



D'Antonio-Kohler Realty Group 202.460.1809 or 703.967.7633
ALEXANDRIA \$ 599,000 OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4
8711 PERRY LN Large move-in ready center hall Colonial in popular Stratford-on-the-Potomac! Great floor plan, 4BR/2.55BA, formal living/dining rooms, basement rec room/storage. Freshly painted interior. Newly refinished hardwoods. Fenced yard has brick patio/hot tub.



Pat Tierney & Mary Taylor 703.850.5630 or 785.5619
ALEX. / Skyline Village \$ 569,000 OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4
3562 GEORGE MASON DR #15 Move-in ready 4-level townhouse - recently renovated kitchen with granite, breakfast island, formal living/dining rooms; LL rec room with gas fireplace. Hardwoods, fresh paint thru-out, new backyard patio. Garage parking. Convenient location.



Mike Manuel 703.615.6317
ALEXANDRIA / Old Town \$ 384,900
2 level condo with private entrance feels like an in-law row home. Warm wood floors, grand living room with fireplace, galley kitchen with brand new SS. UL features large bedroom plus full bath with laundry. Storage and more. Centrally located between King St Metro and river.



Pat Tierney & Mary Taylor 703.850.5630 or 785.5619
ALEXANDRIA / Porto Vecchio \$ 534,900 OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4
1250 S WASHINGTON ST #315 Luxury 1BR/1Den residence features a superior waterfront location with smashing views of the Potomac and gardens. The enclosed solarium can be used year round and the high-end upgrades are beautiful. Don't wait on this one!



Susan Haughton 703.470.4545 & Mindy Brubaker 571.242.9913
ALEXANDRIA / Montebello \$ 240,000

Move-in Ready Oversized balcony brings the outside indoors - accessible from living room and bedroom. Beautiful hardwoods thru-out. Resort living with an abundance of amenities and activities including in / out pools, tennis, bowling, walking trails, fitness center.



Catherine Parker 703.627.5688
LORTON \$ 399,999 www.7619Fallswood.com
3-4BR/2.5BA home backs to trees with 2 decks and fenced backyard. Large living room with built-in shelves and cabinets. Separate dining room and kitchen with breakfast room. Separate laundry on main level. LL large storage room and huge family room. Home Warranty.



Martha Deal 703.622.6797
ALEXANDRIA / Porto Vecchio \$ 509,000
Investor Special! Great tenant with lease expiring 9/30/15. Large 1BR with sunny exposure, and great views of tennis courts, river and country club! Hardwoods and crown moulding. Open balcony, garage parking and extra storage.



Kim Muffler 703.282.7739
ALEXANDRIA \$ 303,000
Price Adjustment! Updated 2BR/1.5BA townhouse in convenient Woodstone. Contemporary kitchen with granite and SSA, open living / dining room with access to deck and woodlands. Newer roof, windows, furnace, gutters and paint. Just minutes to Old Town, Metro.



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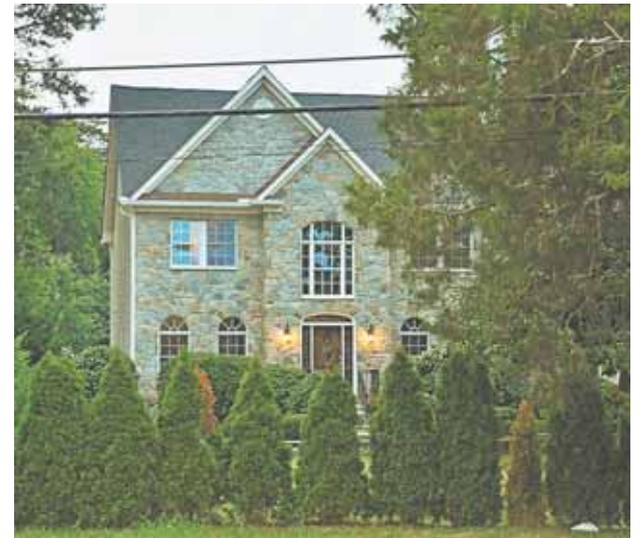
PHOTOS BY
VERONICA BRUNO/
THE GAZETTE

Top Sales in June 2014

IN JUNE 2014, 152 HOMES SOLD BETWEEN
\$2,050,000-\$107,000
IN THE MOUNT VERNON AREA.



1 6215 Berkeley Road —
\$2,050,000



3 2504 Sherwood Hall Lane — \$1,455,000

6 6125
Edgewood
Terrace —
\$1,000,000



5 7629 Essex Manor Place
— \$1,075,700



7 8810 Fircrest Place — \$951,000



8 7305 Burtonwood Drive — \$875,000

Address	BR	FB	HB	Postal City	Sold Price	Type	Lot AC	Postal Code	Subdivision	Date Sold
1 6215 BERKELEY ROAD	6	6	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$2,050,000	Detached	0.23	22307	BELLE HAVEN	06/30/14
2 7608 SOUTHDOWN RD	3	4	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$1,675,000	Detached	0.42	22308	ARCTURUS ON THE POTOMAC	06/30/14
3 2504 SHERWOOD HALL LN	5	4	2	ALEXANDRIA	\$1,455,000	Detached	0.77	22306	HYBLA VALLEY FARMS	06/20/14
4 3201 WOODLAND LN	6	5	2	ALEXANDRIA	\$1,325,000	Detached	0.43	22309	WOODLAND PARK	06/23/14
5 7629 ESSEX MANOR PL	4	3	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$1,075,700	Detached	0.35	22308	FENWICK ESTATES	06/23/14
6 6125 EDGEWOOD TER	3	3	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$1,000,000	Detached	0.19	22307	BELLE HAVEN	06/25/14
7 8810 FIRCREST PL	5	4	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$951,000	Detached	0.25	22308	WAYNEWOOD	06/12/14
8 7305 BURTONWOOD DR	4	3	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$875,000	Detached	0.39	22307	VILLAMAY	06/30/14

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Keeping School Clutter Under Control Staying organized this school year.

By MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE GAZETTE

When summer comes to a grinding halt in a few weeks, a new school year will begin. From alarm clocks and school bells to piles of homework assignments and sports schedules, maintaining a coordinated household can be difficult, however. Local organizers are offering simple suggestions to help make the transition from summer to the start of the school year seamless.

"If you've had a lazy summer and your home is an organizational mess, take a day off from work or at least set aside several hours to spend whipping it back into shape before the first day of school," said Faye English, an organizer from Fairfax. "The school year will be much easier if you get organized from the beginning."

Set aside time for tackling such projects as cleaning out bedroom and coat closets and mudrooms. "Take all of the clothes, jackets, shoes and sports equipment that your kids have outgrown and give them away," said English. "Once you've discarded everything you no longer need, start setting up new storage systems and make sure



PHOTO BY MARILYN CAMPBELL

Designating a place in one's home for papers and homework supplies is one way to stay organized during the school year.

everything has a place." One of the most noticeable changes that many families experience after returning to school is an increase in the paper that accumulates at home. "You have to plan the increase in paper work," said Alexandria-based organizer Laura Dando. "Give each child a file folder or a bulletin board where they can keep their important papers, permission slips and homework assignments. To control clutter, clean it out once a week."

Create a space to store or display artwork. "Children enjoy seeing their artwork hanging at home," said Dando. "At the end of the school year you can store some of the artwork in a keepsake box."

Take inventory of each child's school supplies and determine what needs to be purchased and what can be reused. "Once the school sends the list of supplies your child will need, figure out what you already have so you don't feel compelled to blindly buy everything on the list," said English. "If your child [has] a backpack or lunchbox that's in perfectly good condition, consider reusing it."

SET ASIDE A SPACE where children will do homework and make sure each child has a bin with the supplies he or she will need

for completing their assignments, said Arlington-based organizer Michelle Stanbury. "The homework space should be quiet, free of distractions and have good lighting," she said. Keep a large family calendar that includes each child's events. "It can even be a dry erase board," said Stanbury. "But it should include sports schedules, club meetings, field trip dates and other events. Use a different color marker for each child. This way everyone in the family knows everyone else's schedule." Encourage children to begin choosing their outfits for school before going to bed at night. "This will save a lot of time and fights when children are getting ready for school in the morning," said Dando. "With younger children, it also helps if, when you're school shopping, you buy clothes that all coordinate together and match. This is especially useful for children who like to pick out their own outfits for school." Designate a place in your home where children hang up and store their coats and backpacks. "As parents, sometimes it feels easier to hang up our children's clothes for them," said English. "But if kids are trained to hang up their coats, backpacks and lunchboxes as soon as they come in the door from school, it will be less stressful for everyone."

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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

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.

Archeology in Action Tour. Fridays in August. 11-11:45 a.m. at George Washington's Mount Vernon, 3200 Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. Take an inside look at the history of the Mount Vernon archaeology program and the current discovery efforts in progress. \$40 for four admission tickets, \$17 for adults, \$8 for children six to 11, \$16 for seniors. Visit www.mountvernon.org/ for more.

Ice Cream Making. Saturdays in August. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at 3200 Mt. Vernon highway, Mount Vernon. Cool down with 18th century ice cream making demonstrations. Admission: Adults, \$18; Children, \$9; Under 5, free. Visit www.mountvernon.org/ for more.

Art Exhibition. Through Sunday, Aug. 31 at Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 North Union St. Artist Steven Walls will show "Transient States," a solo exhibition, at the Torpedo Factory Art Center. On Thursday, Aug. 14 there will be a reception from 6-8 p.m. and an artist talk at 7 p.m. Call 703-838-4565 or visit www.torpedofactory.org/partners/target-gallery/ for more.

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.

Port City Playhouse's 37th Season. Port City Playhouse, 1819 N. Quaker Lane. Port City Playhouse will begin its 2014-15 season of outstanding plays with the premiere of *Black Hole* by Jean Koppen. Performances are Friday-Saturday, Sept. 12-13, 19-20 and 26-27, and Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m., with matinees on Saturday, Sept. 20 and 27, at 2 p.m. General admission tickets are \$18 for adults, \$16 for seniors, military and students, and \$14 for groups of ten or more. Visit portcityplayhouse.org.

Saving Mount Vernon. Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 26. 3:30 p.m. at George Washington's Mount Vernon, 3200 Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. Visit the rarely seen basement and wander the historic area to learn the heroics of the estates caretakers. \$5 in addition to estate admission. Visit www.mountvernon.org/ for more.

National Treasure Tour. Through

Oct. 31. 1-3 p.m. at George Washington's Mount Vernon, 3200 Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. A tour dedicated to the behind the scenes filming of "National Treasure 2: Book of Secrets." \$5 in addition to estate admission. Visit www.mountvernon.org/ for more.

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. Owners of 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.

Fifty Years of Collecting. Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays noon to 5 p.m. Fort Ward Museum 4301 West Braddock Road. An anniversary exhibit of objects from the Fort Ward collection. Free. Visit www.forward.org or call 703-746-4848.

Dinner for the Washingtons. Noon at George Washington's Mount Vernon, 3200 Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. A walking tour that goes behind the scenes to find out how food was prepared and served before the era of microwaves and TV dinners. \$5 in addition to estate admission. Visit www.mountvernon.org/ for more.

Second Thursday Music. Athenaeum, 201 Prince St. 7 pm. Second Thursday of every month. Visit nvfaa.org to view concert calendar and listen to upcoming Second Thursday Music artists.

CAMPS, CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

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.

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

All Creatures Great and Small

AWLA hosts Del Ray Artisans animal art exhibit.

By JEANNE THEISMANN
THE GAZETTE

The Vola Lawson Animal Shelter joined forces with the Del Ray Artisans Aug. 8 to celebrate the opening of "All Creatures Great and Small," the first animal art exhibit to be held at the AWLA facility on Eisenhower Ave.

"It's exciting that this first exhibit is with the Del Ray Artisans," said AWLA Board Chair Charlotte Hall. "These are two bright, shining stars in our community."

Nearly 60 pieces of original art were created by Del Ray Artisans members and are on display at the shelter through Oct. 26.

"We are excited to have this art exhibit at the shelter," said AWLA Executive Director Megan Webb. "The idea is to encourage people who haven't been to the shelter to stop by and also to show off the artwork of these talented artists who love animals."

The artwork on display is for sale and a portion of the proceeds will be donated to the shelter.

"Several pieces have already been sold with 20 percent of sales being contributed to the shelter," Webb explained. "Another 20 percent goes to Del Ray Artisans and the rest goes to the artist."

More than 100 people turned out for the opening night reception, many of whom took tours being offered by Animal Control Officer Joe Sesky.

"This was a great cooperative effort with the city," Sesky said. "General Services arranged to hang the art rails similar to what is on display at City Hall. And Sheriff Dana Lawhorne and the sheriff's office provided inmate labor for the painting. I can't thank everyone enough - they all did a great job."

Among those touring the shelter facility were Rick and Ann Dorman of Alexandria.

"I am amazed," Ann Dorman said. "I had no idea how much is done here. This is a great way to get people in here to understand what the shelter is



PHOTO BY JOHN BORNBERG/THE GAZETTE

AWLA executive director Megan Webb, right, and board chair Charlotte Hall enjoy the opening night art reception at the Vola Lawson Animal Shelter.

all about."

Reception donors included King Street Blues, Tres Hermanas Restaurante, Chadwick's, Laverder Moon Cupcakery and Unwined.

"We encourage people to stop by to see the art during our regular adoption hours," Webb said. "But you don't have to adopt a pet. Just come and enjoy and perhaps purchase the artwork. It's a way to contribute even if you can't adopt. This is a win-win for everyone."

The exhibit "All Creatures Great and Small" will be on display at the Vola Lawson Animal Shelter, 4101 Eisenhower Ave., through Oct. 26 during normal adoption hours. Admission is free and interest in adopting a pet is not required. Call 703-838-4774 or visit www.AlexandriaAnimals.org for more.

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.

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.

Theater Camp. Mount Vernon Community Children's Theatre will hold sessions through 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.

Cool Yoga. Wednesdays, through Aug. 27, 6:30-7:30 p.m. at 1900 Mt. Vernon Ave., Del Ray. Outdoor yoga classes. Free. Call Maureen Clyne at 703-967-8884 or visit www.prasadayoga.com for more.

Metropolitan School of the Arts Classes. 5775 Barclay Drive, Suite 4. The Metropolitan School of the Arts will begin classes on Monday,

Sept. 8. The studios offer beginner and advanced instruction in a variety of different dance forms, including tap, jazz, ballet, Pointe, Irish dance, contemporary, acting, combination classes, hip-hop or theatre as well as piano and guitar lessons. Registration is available online at www.metropolitanarts.org.

TUESDAY-SATURDAY/AUG. 5-31 Multiple Exposures Gallery. 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursdays 2-8 p.m. at Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 N. Union St. Fine art photography exhibition. Free. Visit www.multipleexposuresgallery.com.

TUESDAY/AUG. 5-MONDAY/SEPT. 8 Art Exhibit. Opening reception, Aug. 14, 6:30-8 p.m.; Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, noon-6 p.m. at the Torpedo Factory, 105 N. Union St. An art exhibit titled, "Scapes and Structures." Free. Visit www.theartleague.org for more.

THURSDAY/AUG. 7-SUNDAY/SEPT. 21 Art Exhibit. At The Athenaeum, 201

Prince Street. "Influence and Inspiration: The Art League Faculty Celebrates 60 Years." Exhibit showcases Washington Color School Artists to present League faculty. Reception Sunday, Sept. 7 from 4-6 p.m. Exhibit open Thursdays and Fridays noon-4 p.m., Saturdays 1-4 p.m., Sundays noon-4 p.m., and closed Mondays-Wednesdays. Visit www.theartleague.org/content/influence_inspiration or call 703-683-1780 for more.

AUG. 5 THROUGH SEPT. 7

"Fire." Through Sept. 7. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Studio 18 of the Torpedo Factory Art Center at 105 North Union St. The artists' imagination is "fired" by heat, flames, burning, passion, fiery tempers, anger, explosive situations, camp fires, BBQs, and fireflies to name just a few possible interpretations. Free. Call 703-838-4565 or visit www.torpedofactory.org.

THURSDAY/AUG. 14

Music. 6-8 p.m. at the Torpedo factory, 105 N. Union St., Alexandria.

ENTERTAINMENT

Classical Guitar with David Toves. Free. Visit <http://torpedofactory.org/event/2nd-thursday-old-town-alexandria-2015-12-10/2014-08-14/> for more.

Chatham Street. 7 p.m. at the Athenaeum, 201 Prince St. A husband and wife duo from Winchester, Va., Chatham Street's music style defies easy categorization, combining flavors of Americana, folk, and rock. \$10 at the door, or purchase in advance. Call 703-548-0035 or visit nvfaa.org.

Live Music. 7:30 p.m. in the Music Hall at the Birchmere, 3701 Mount Vernon Ave. The Zombies. \$45. Visit www.thezombies.net or www.Birchmere.com for more.

FRIDAY/AUG. 15

Dixie Melody Boys. 7:30 p.m. Mount Calvary Community Church, 6731 Beulah St. Since organizing over five decades ago, The Dixie Melody Boys have enjoyed much success, including a Grammy nomination. Call 703-971-0165 or visit www.dixiemelodyboys.com for more.

SATURDAY/ AUG. 16

Java Jolt: Alexandria and the War of 1812. 10 a.m.-noon. Alexandria Archaeology Museum, 105 North Union St. Perk up your Saturday morning over coffee and light refreshments; meet local historians and researchers and learn the real story behind Alexandria and the War of 1812. Free, but RSVP to archaeology@alexandriava.gov. Visit www.alexandriarchaeology.org or call 703-746-4399.

SATURDAY/AUG. 16

Angaleena Presley. 7:30 p.m. at The Birchmere, 3701 Mount Vernon Ave. \$35. Visit www.birchmere.com.

SATURDAYS/AUG. 16 AND 23

Biodiversity Discover Club. 9-11 a.m. at Dyke Marsh Wildlife Preserve, George Washington Memorial Parkway. Join a ranger for gathering to explore, discover, record and share the diversity of plants and animals. Free. Email laura_sebastianelli@nps.gov or call 703-289-2552 for more.

SUNDAY/AUG. 17

Civil War Sunday. 1-5 p.m. Alexandria Archaeology Museum, 105 North Union Street, #327, Alexandria. Explore the Civil War. See an original May 26, 1861, edition of The New-York Tribune detailing Colonel Elmer Ellsworth's death in Alexandria, a Peeps diorama illustrating Ellsworth's death, a TimeTravelers Passport exhibit featuring the Civil War drummer boy, a diorama of a heating system constructed in Alexandria to warm Civil War hospital tents during the winter of 1861, a cocked and loaded Wickham musket discarded in a privy during the 1860s, and an exhibit on a Lee Street archaeological site during the Civil War. Free. Visit www.alexandriarchaeology.org or call 703-746-4399.

Lyceum Summer Chamber Series.

3 p.m. at The Lyceum, 201 S. Washington St. Clarinetist Kristen Sheridan performs with piano accompaniment. Free, donations accepted at the door. Visit www.wmpmusic.org or call 703-799-8229 for more.

MONDAY/AUG. 18

Call for Participants. 6:30 p.m. at Charles Beatley Central Library, 5005 Duke St. A practice and performance project with dogs and owners. Rehearsals Mondays, Aug. 18, 25 and

FOOD & DRINK

Summer Restaurant Week. Aug. 15-24, in neighborhoods throughout Alexandria, including Old Town, Del Ray, Carlyle and West End. \$35 for a three-course dinner or \$35 for dinner for two. Menu options vary by location. Visit www.AlexandriaRestaurantWeek.com or call 703-746-3301 for more.

Mount Vernon Farmers Market. 8 a.m.-noon, Wednesdays, May 7-Dec. 17. Fresh local food, artisan crafts. Sherwood Library, 2501 Sherwood Hall Lane. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/mtvernonmkt.htm for more.

Kingstowne Farmers Market. 4-7 p.m., Fridays, May 2-Oct. 31. Giant parking lot, 5955 Kingstowne Towne Center. 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. 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. Visit www.westendfarmersmarket.org/#FarmersMarket for more.

Sept. 8; performance is Wednesday, Sept. 10. Free. Email janefranklin.dance@gmail.com for more.

the door. Visit www.wmpmusic.org or call 703-799-8229 for more.

TUESDAY-THURSDAY/AUG. 19-21

Sculpture Madness. 10-11:30 a.m. at Art at the Center, 2804 Sherwood Hall Lane. Choose to work with connecting pipes, wire and sculpey or build a base to cover in paper mache. \$90. Visit www.artatthecenter.org/classessummer14.htm#smad2.

MONDAY/AUG. 25-FRIDAY/NOV. 21

Young at Art. Opening Reception, Aug. 27. 5:30-7:30 p.m. at Durant Arts Center, 1605 Cameron St. An exhibit for artists who are 55 or older. Free. Call 703-836-4414 or 703-824-1345 for more.

THURSDAY/AUG. 28

Live Music. 7:30 p.m. at the Birchmere, 3701 Mount Vernon Ave. Chris Hillman & Herb Pedersen and Carlene Carter perform. \$29.50. Visit www.chrishillman.com, <http://herbpedersen.com>, www.carlenecarter.net or www.Birchmere.com for more.

WEDNESDAY/AUG. 27

Live Music. 7:30 p.m. in the Music Hall at the Birchmere, 3701 Mount Vernon Ave. Larry Graham and Graham Central Station. \$69.50. Visit www.larrygraham.com or www.Birchmere.com for more.

FRIDAY/AUG. 29

Live Music. 7:30 p.m. at Grist Mill Park, 4710 Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway. Performance by Seldom Scene using a wide range of different instruments. Free. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performance/ for more.

SATURDAY/AUG. 30

5K and 1M family Fun Run. 8 a.m. Fun Run, 8:30 a.m. 5K at Good Shepherd Catholic Church, 8710 Mount Vernon Highway. Proceeds benefit local non-profit groups as well as the Shepherd's Gate grant program. 5K: \$30 for adults, \$20 for 18 and under. 1M: \$20 for adults, \$15 for 16 and under. Visit <http://gs-cc.org/getinvolved-intlfestivalrun.php> for more.

White Elephant Sale. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at Good Shepherd Catholic Church, 8710 Mount Vernon Highway. Shop for found treasures at one of the largest indoor yard sales in the area. Proceeds benefit local non-profit groups as well as the Shepherd's Gate grant program. \$10 8:30-9:30 a.m.; free after 9:30 a.m. Visit <http://gs-cc.org/getinvolved-intlfestivalelephant.php> for more.

SUNDAY/AUG. 24

Duck Race. 11 a.m. at Cameron Run Water Park, 4001 Eisenhower Blvd. Adopt a rubber duck for a chance to win excellent prizes. Single tickets, \$5. Discounts available with multiple tickets. Visit <http://origin.library.constantcontact.com/download/get/file/1112142899919-17/Duck+Race+2014.pdf> for more.

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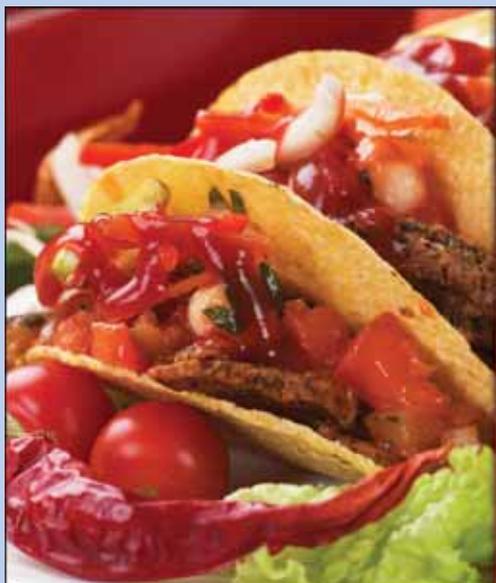
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Ross Enters First Season as West Potomac Head Coach

Wolverine athletes eager to prove themselves.

BY JON ROETMAN
THE GAZETTE

It took a few tries during a post-practice meeting, but first-year West Potomac head coach Jeremiah Ross got his players to speak at an adequate decibel level when acknowledging the most fundamental part of his program.

“Do your job.”

What?

“Do your job!”

While Ross seemed to be stressing the importance of accountability and teamwork, several Wolverines are already plenty motivated to do their jobs.

Last season, much of West Potomac’s on-field responsibility fell on the shoulders of DeMornay Pierson-El, a supremely talented athlete who is now



Jeremiah Ross enters his first season as head coach of the West Potomac football team.

injured in the season opener against Centreville. From there, the West Potomac offense revolved around Pierson-El’s ability to make plays with his arm or his legs.

This year, Ross is implementing a no-huddle, spread offense that should give multiple Wolverines the chance to make an impact.

“I like the new offense he brings,” senior receiver Marquis Saldana said. “It’s a lot more complicated, but I believe it will work if we do our jobs. ... This year will definitely be the year that you’ll see more weapons.”

Ross’ offense isn’t the only thing that has the Wolverines’ attention. Ross comes to West Potomac with a

wealth of experience, as a coach and a player. The California native was an accomplished offensive lineman at Rancho Alamitos High School in Orange County. He attended Fresno State, where he was a three-year starter at right tackle and graduated in 1999.

After his playing days ended, Ross became the head coach at Crespi Carmelite High School in Encino, Calif., where he won a state title and coached University of Oregon center and NFL prospect Hroniss Grasu, along with future Division I quarterbacks Kevin Prince (UCLA) and Bryan Bennett (Oregon). Ross was an assistant at Western Carolina University, and was recently the head coach at Caroline County High School in Milford, Va. “He came from a school that won states (CCHS) and he’s trying to bring the same thing out here,” West Potomac receiver Daniel Asumadu said. “That’s what I’m trying to do my senior year. I’m not trying to go home crying. I’m going to play my hardest every time I’m on the field.”

Asumadu and Saldana are two targets in West Potomac’s talented receiving corps. Joining Saldana on the outside is junior CJ Burch. Joining Asumadu on the inside is junior Brad Schaefer.

Jones and sophomore Mark Ellis are competing for the starting quarterback position. Jones, a senior right-hander, started the 2013 season opener but suffered a broken wrist. Ellis is a lanky left-hander with potential.

“It’s going to start with the quarterback,”

Ross said. “Between Preston and Mark, we’ve got to make good decisions there. Really, this offense predicated off the quarterback — the option, the ability to make choices. Whether we’re running or throwing the ball, there are always built-in options. We’re trying to be a first- and second-down team and play fast.

“... Preston’s got a little bit more experience, a little bit older, so he’s got a plus in that factor. Mark is a very talented young kid. He’s got a very high ceiling. It will be interesting. ... They’ve made it hard. They’ve both been great.”

Senior Josh Carter will see carries at running back. Senior left tackle Will Pendergraph and junior Tay Diggs are two of the team’s top offensive linemen.

Defensively, West Potomac will operate out of a base 4-3 alignment. Senior safety Glenn Rushing, senior linebacker John Eckardt and junior linebacker Kreshawn Dikes are some of the Wolverines’ top defensive players.

West Potomac will open the season on the road against Lake Braddock at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 29. The Wolverines’ first home game is Sept. 5 against Fairfax.

PHOTOS BY LOUISE KRAFFT/THE GAZETTE



Senior Preston Jones is competing with sophomore Mark Ellis for the starting quarterback position.

“He came from a school that won states and he’s trying to bring the same thing out here. That’s what I’m trying to do my senior year. I’m not trying to go home crying. I’m going to play my hardest every time I’m on the field.”

— West Potomac receiver Daniel Asumadu

a freshman on the University of Nebraska football team. Pierson-El played on both sides of the ball and special teams. After playing receiver as a sophomore and running back as a junior, Pierson-El moved to quarterback when starter Preston Jones was

SPORTS BRIEFS

Aces Reach Playoffs

The Alexandria Aces reached the Cal Ripken Collegiate Baseball League playoffs in 2014 for the second consecutive season.

The Aces entered the postseason as the No. 5 seed after posting a 23-17 record in the regular season. Alexandria defeated No. 4 Gaithersburg 5-3 in the opening round on July 28, but lost its next two games.

The Baltimore Redbirds went on to win their third consecutive league title.



A team from Belle Haven Country Club won the USTA U14 Intermediate Mid-Atlantic championship last weekend in Charlottesville. The team advanced to the regional tournament by winning the state championship two weeks ago in Virginia Beach. They will compete in the national USTA Junior Championships in South Carolina in October. From left are Grace Winfrey, Mia Elsheikh, Olivia Mullaney, Cavin Reed Winfrey, Wyatt Moll, Gordon Turner and Coach Mike Smith.

PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Warning on Rabies

FROM PAGE 5

brain in warm-blooded animals, including humans. Animals with rabies can survive for up to six months in an infected state and may or may not show any symptoms.

How is rabies spread?

The rabies virus is spread through the infected animal's saliva and can be transmitted through any open wound, nose or mouth.

What to do if a child or adult comes in contact with an animal that may be infected?

If bitten or scratched by a wild or stray animal or a pet that was seen acting strangely, wash the wound immediately and thoroughly with soap and water. Soak the affected area for 10 minutes. Apply antiseptic. Seek medical attention and report the incident to the Animal Services Division of the Fairfax County Police Department at 703-691-2131 and the Health Department at 703-246-2433.

What to do if a pet is bitten by an animal species known to carry rabies

Report it to the Animal Services Division of the Fairfax County Police Department, 703-691-2131

What will happen if a pet is exposed to rabies?

There is no cure for rabies. Rabies vaccinations are the most important protection you can give your pet against the deadly disease.

A pet, when bitten by a rabid animal, may develop symptoms within two to 24 weeks, but the usual period is within three to eight weeks. A pet infected with the rabies virus may show behavioral changes such as increased anxiety, depression, irritability, increased affection or may not show any symptoms at all. Once clinical signs, or overt symptoms, appear, the animal will die within a

week. If you have additional questions or concerns, contact the Fairfax County Health Department at 703-246-2433.

What to do if a wild animal, or any animal for which the owner is unknown, acting strangely?

Be wary and keep your distance from it. Report strange animal behavior or animal attacks to the Animal Services Division of the Fairfax County Police Department, 703-691-2131.

How to minimize contact between my pets and wild animals?

Take precautions. Have all pets sleep indoors. Walk your pet on a leash. Feed cats and dogs inside.

Reduced-Cost Rabies Clinics

Sept. 21, from noon-2 p.m., at the Mason District Government Center, 6507 Columbia Pike in Annandale.

Oct. 19, from 2-4 p.m., at the Fairfax County Animal Shelter, 4500 West Ox Road in Fairfax.

Nov. 16, from noon-2 p.m., at the Mount Vernon RECenter, 2017 Belle View Road in Alexandria.

Cost is \$12/pet, cash or check only. Note: Only dogs and cats are eligible for vaccinations.

- ❖ Dogs must be on leashes.
- ❖ Cats must be in carriers.
- ❖ All pets will receive a 1-year rabies vaccine. To obtain a 3-year vaccine, bring your pet's rabies certificate showing your dog's current rabies vaccination and expiration date. Only those able to show proof will be eligible for the 3-year vaccination for their pet.
- ❖ Only rabies certificates will be issued (no tags).
- ❖ 2013 dog licenses will be sold at each clinic at an additional cost of \$10.

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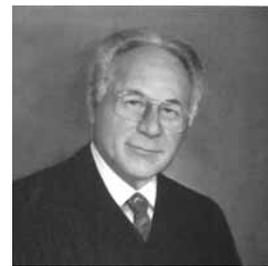
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21 Announcements

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OBITUARY THE HONORABLE MARTIN VAN BUREN BOSTETTER, JR.



The Honorable Martin Van Buren Bostetter, 88, died peacefully at the home of his daughter Lisa in Alexandria, Virginia, Friday August 8, 2014. Judge Bostetter was born in Baltimore Maryland in 1926. Son of Martin V. B. Bostetter and Louella Jane Rice. He attended Mount Vernon High school in Fairfax County, Virginia and after serving in the United States Navy during World War II, attended the University of Virginia where he obtained his B.A. Degree in 1950 and his LL.B. Degree in 1952. He met his wife Joanne Rushworth in 1954 and they were married in 1955.

Starting in 1952, Judge Bostetter's entire legal career has occurred within an eight block radius in Old Town Alexandria. He began the practice of law in the City of Alexandria, Virginia and in 1952 he was appointed Special Assistant to the City Attorney, serving in the capacity of City Prosecutor. He resigned from that position in 1957 to become Associate Judge of the Municipal Court of the City of Alexandria, where he served for a period of two years, resigning in 1959.

Judge Bostetter was appointed to the United States Bankruptcy Court in 1959 and served as United States Bankruptcy Judge for the Eastern District of Virginia, having been appointed Chief Judge on February 1, 1985. When he retired in 1999, after 40 years of service, Chief Judge Bostetter was the longest sitting full-time bankruptcy judge in the United States. The Federal Courthouse located at 200 South Washington Street in Alexandria was renamed and dedicated in his honor in 1998 as the Martin VB Bostetter, Jr. Federal Courthouse, the first time a Federal Courthouse had been named after a Bankruptcy Judge.

In addition to being an accomplished jurist, Judge Bostetter has also held several other distinguished positions. In 1957, he was appointed by the City of Alexandria as one of the original Commissioners to serve on the Juvenile Detention Commission for Northern Virginia and served as its Chairman from the inception of the Commission until 1974. In 1959, for his civic contributions to the City, the Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce awarded him the Distinguished Service Award as the "Outstanding Young Man of the Year 1959", and the Kiwanis Club of Alexandria designated him as an honorary member. In 1960, he was nominated by the Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the Ten Outstanding men of the United States for his work on the Juvenile Detention Commission.

He has also served as: past president of the Alexandria Bar Association, past president of the Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce, past president of chairman of the Board of the Alexandria Sertoma Club, past president of the Alexandria Hospital Corporation, the Alexandria Mental Health Clinic, the Alexandria Community Chest, the Alexandria Boy's Club, and past Chairman or the Board of Food for the Hungry, Inc.

In 1986, he was appointed by US Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger as chairman for the committee to expand and improve the educational programs for all bankruptcy judges. Justice William Rehnquist, upon assuming the position of Chief Justice of the United States, reappointed Judge Bostetter to continue as chairman of that Committee until his term expired in 1989.

Predeceased by his wife Joanne in 2001, he is survived by 4 children and 6 grandchildren: Martin VB Bostetter, III of Alexandria, David William Bostetter of Alexandria, Jonathan Andrew Bostetter of Fort Meyers FL and Lisa Bostetter Tracy and her husband David Tracy of Alexandria.

The six grandchildren are Alexis Ann Bostetter attending Radford University, David William Bostetter, Jr., Preston Linwood Tracy, Gabriella Lee Bostetter, Graham Bostetter Tracy, Morgan Elizabeth Tracy and his brother James Calvin Rice, his wife Sandra and their children.

A memorial service will be held on Friday, August 15, 2014 at 2 p.m. at Convergence Church, 1801 N. Quaker Lane, Alexandria, VA 22302. Interment private. A guest register may be found at www.everlywheatley.com

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

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NOTICE
Auction to be held at Holl Hill Self Storage on August 20, 2014 at 12:00pm.ph# 703-765-3115 units to be auctioned- 7238,4113,3228,3207,2229,3152,2223.

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Obituary



Nancy Harrower McKendree, 78, of Williamsburg, passed away on August 8, 2014. She was preceded in death by her father, F.D. Harrower; mother, Elizabeth Dogherty; and brother, Rev. David Harrower.

Nancy worked as a Dental Assistant for Dr. F. Paul Grosso, D.D.S., in Alexandria, VA for 30 years.

She was an active supporter of the International Champion Barbershop Chorus, the Alexandria Harmonizers.

In Alexandria, VA, Nancy also volunteered at St. Pauls Episcopal Church Altar Guild.

Nancy enjoyed the Daingerfield Island Sailing Club, Alexandria, VA, in which she was a sailboat racing owner and skipper and sailing instructor. She also was involved in Burgee design, production, and sale, as well as sail covers production and repair.

In Williamsburg, VA, she was a member of Bruton Parish Episcopal Church, where she volunteered with the Church Altar Guild, the Bruton Book and Gift Shop, and provided Communion Service to "Shut-Ins." She was a valued volunteer.

She is survived by her husband, John D. McKendree.

A memorial service will be held on Wednesday, August 20, 2014 at 3PM, at Bruton Parish Church, 331 W Duke of Gloucester St, Williamsburg, VA 23185. Interment will follow in the church yard.

Memorial contributions may be made to Williamsburg Landing Benevolence Fund, 5700 Williamsburg Landing Dr., Williamsburg, VA.

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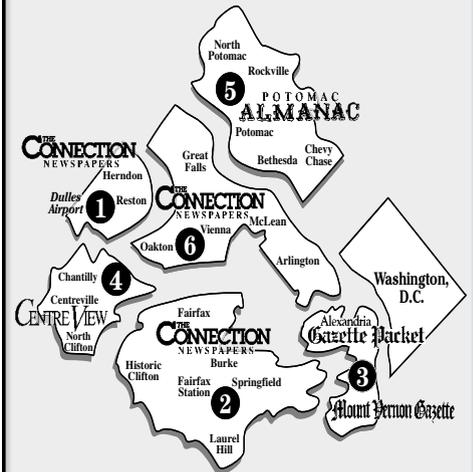
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SUNDAY/SEPT. 7
Talent Scouts. 7 p.m. at 3709 Shannons Green Way. Talent Scouts will be scouting for amateur performers at the Spring Hills Got Talent Show. People who wish to perform, email spingatore@spring-hills.net by Aug. 31. Visit http://www.spring-hills.com/ for more.

MONDAY/SEPT. 8 OR WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 10
Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) Training. 7-10:30 p.m. Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Academy, 4600 West Ox Road, Fairfax. Fairfax County will offer Community Response Team (CERT) training to residents over a two month period, during September and October 2014. Residents may choose from one of two sessions, either Sept. 8, 15, 22, 29, and Oct. 6, 20, and 27, or Sept. 10, 17, 24, and Oct. 1, 8, 22, 29. The training intends to provide immediate assistance and critical support before first responders arrive on scene. Free. To sign up, go to the Fairfax County volunteer portal at https://volunteer.fairfaxcounty.gov and search for CERT. Call Jeff Katz, at 703-246-3926.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 13
Office Hours. 12:30-2:30 p.m. at the Sherwood Regional Library, Conference Room 3. Dan Storck, Mount Vernon District School Board Member for Fairfax County Public Schools, will host Saturday community office hours. Members of the community are invited to stop by to ask questions or to discuss concerns, no appointment necessary. Contact Dan Storck at Dan.Storck@fcps.edu for more.

SATURDAY/OCT. 11
Office Hours. 12:30-2:30 p.m. at the Sherwood Regional Library, Conference Room 3. Dan Storck, Mount Vernon District School Board Member for Fairfax County Public Schools, will host Saturday community office hours. Members of the community are invited to stop by to ask questions or to discuss concerns, no appointment necessary. Contact Dan Storck at Dan.Storck@fcps.edu for more.

TUESDAY/OCT. 14
NOVA Registration Closes. Registration for Northern Virginia Community College's second 8-week term closes. Classes begin Oct. 15. Visit www.nvcc.edu or visit campuses in Alexandria, Annandale, Loudoun, Manassas, Springfield and Woodbridge. Call 703-323-3000 for more.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY/OCT. 16-17
Mental Health First Aid. 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the South County Center, 8350 Richmond Hwy. Public education program from the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board Wellness and Health Promotion. Over a two-day course, certified instructors help people learn to assist someone developing or experiencing a mental health problem or crisis. \$25. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/hscode/ereg/Registration.aspx?groupID=47.

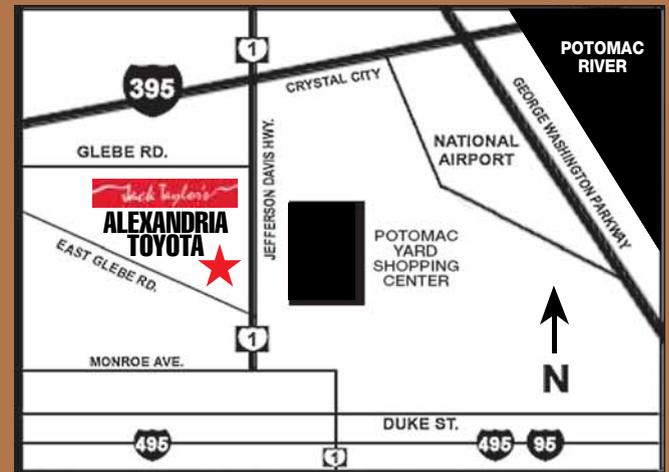
NOVA SENIOR OLYMPICS
Registration for the senior olympics is open for the 10 day of competition from Sept. 13-24. Events include track and field, tennis, handball, dominoes and more. Registration is \$12 which covers multiple events. Participants must be 50 by Dec. 31, 2014. Online registration opens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

SCHOOL NOTES
Email announcements to gazette@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is Thursday at noon. Photos are welcome.

Fairfax County Public Schools Superintendent Karen K. Garza has named **Kristen Michael**, who currently serves as director of budget services, as the new assistant superintendent of financial services, effective Aug. 1. Michael replaces Susan Quinn, who was recently promoted to chief operating officer.

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<p>OIL & FILTER SERVICE SPECIAL \$5⁰⁰ OFF</p> <p>Includes: Change oil, install Genuine Toyota oil filter, inspect & adjust all fluid levels and complimentary multi-point inspection with print out.</p> <p><small>NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR COUPON. TOYOTA VEHICLES ONLY. OFFER EXPIRES 8/31/14. COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF WRITE-UP. VALID ONLY AT ALEXANDRIA TOYOTA.</small></p>	<p>VARIABLE DISCOUNT</p> <p>\$5.00 OFF with purchase of \$35.00 - \$49.99 \$10.00 OFF with purchase of \$50.00 - \$99.99 \$15.00 OFF with purchase of \$100.00 - \$199.99 \$20.00 OFF with purchase of \$200.00 - \$499.99 \$50.00 OFF with purchase of \$500.00 Or more</p> <p><small>NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR COUPON. TOYOTA VEHICLES ONLY. OFFER EXPIRES 8/31/14. COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF WRITE-UP. VALID ONLY AT ALEXANDRIA TOYOTA.</small></p>	<p>4 WHEEL ALIGNMENT \$79⁹⁵</p> <p>PREVENT UNEVEN WEAR</p> <p>Your car's alignment suffers, and can cause uneven tire wear, steering problems and decreased fuel economy.</p> <p>INCLUDES: Inspect suspension, ball joints, struts & shocks, tire condition and set tire pressure.</p> <p><small>NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR COUPON. TOYOTA VEHICLES ONLY. OFFER EXPIRES 8/31/14. COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF WRITE-UP. VALID ONLY AT ALEXANDRIA TOYOTA. TAX AND SHOP SUPPLIES ADDITIONAL.</small></p>	<p>SUMMER DETAIL SPECIAL \$119⁹⁵</p> <p>Prepare your car's paint for the harsh winter road conditions. A full exterior buffing, paint sealant and wax, along with a vacuuming of the interior. Vans & SUVs add \$20.00.</p> <p><small>NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR COUPON. TOYOTA VEHICLES ONLY. OFFER EXPIRES 8/31/14. COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF WRITE-UP. VALID ONLY AT ALEXANDRIA TOYOTA.</small></p>
<p>TOYOTA GENUINE SERVICE BRAKE SPECIAL \$99⁹⁵ PADS</p> <p>Includes: Install Genuine Toyota front brake pads, inspect front & rear rotors & drums, check tire condition and inspect all hardware. Pads only.</p> <p>MACHINE ROTORS AN ADDITIONAL \$199.95.</p> <p><small>DOES NOT APPLY TO ALL VEHICLES. PLEASE SEE SERVICE ADVISOR FOR DETAILS. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR COUPON. TOYOTA VEHICLES ONLY. OFFER EXPIRES 8/31/14. COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF WRITE-UP. VALID ONLY AT ALEXANDRIA TOYOTA. TAX AND SHOP SUPPLIES ADDITIONAL.</small></p>	<p>TOYOTA GENUINE SERVICE 30000 MILES FACTORY RECOMMENDED SERVICE \$159⁹⁹ Synthetic \$10 More</p> <p>Includes: Change engine oil & filter (up to 5 qts), rotate tires, inspect wear and adjust pressure, measure brake pad thickness & rotor runout, replace cabin air filter (if equipped), replace engine air filter, reset maintenance reminder light (if applicable) and multi-point vehicle inspection.</p> <p><small>NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR COUPON. TOYOTA VEHICLES ONLY. OFFER EXPIRES 8/31/14. COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF WRITE-UP. VALID ONLY AT ALEXANDRIA TOYOTA. TAX AND SHOP SUPPLIES ADDITIONAL.</small></p>	<p>TOYOTA GENUINE SERVICE BASIC MINOR SERVICE PERFORMED EVERY 5,000 MILES OR 6 MONTHS WHICHEVER COMES FIRST \$79⁰⁰ 2003 & NEWER Synthetic \$10 More</p> <p>Includes: Change engine oil & filter (up to 5 qts), rotate tires, inspect wear and adjust pressure, inspect brakes, top off under hood fluids, reset maintenance reminder light (if applicable) and multi-point vehicle inspection.</p> <p><small>NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR COUPON. TOYOTA VEHICLES ONLY. OFFER EXPIRES 8/31/14. COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF WRITE-UP. VALID ONLY AT ALEXANDRIA TOYOTA. TAX AND SHOP SUPPLIES ADDITIONAL.</small></p>	<p>TOYOTA GENUINE SERVICE DETAIL SPECIALS</p> <p>\$39⁹⁵ Wash & Vacuum \$139⁹⁵ Hand wash, wax & interior cleaning \$295⁹⁵ Full premium detail</p> <p><small>NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR COUPON. TOYOTA VEHICLES ONLY. OFFER EXPIRES 8/31/14. COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF WRITE-UP. VALID ONLY AT ALEXANDRIA TOYOTA.</small></p>
<p>TOYOTA GENUINE SERVICE VENTILATION SPECIAL \$79⁹⁵</p> <p>Includes: Clean condenser fins, check A/C performance, inspect drive belts for tension/wear and replace cabin air filter.</p> <p><small>NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR COUPON. TOYOTA VEHICLES ONLY. OFFER EXPIRES 8/31/14. COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF WRITE-UP. VALID ONLY AT ALEXANDRIA TOYOTA.</small></p>	<p>TOYOTA GENUINE SERVICE TRUE START BATTERY SPECIAL \$139⁹⁵ INCLUDES BATTERY INSTALLATION</p> <p>Includes: 84 month warranty, 24 month FREE replacement, 24 month FREE roadside assistance, 60 month prorated, PLUS we'll check all battery cables & connections.</p> <p><small>Does not apply to hybrid batteries. NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR COUPON. TOYOTA VEHICLES ONLY. OFFER EXPIRES 8/31/14. COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF WRITE-UP. VALID ONLY AT ALEXANDRIA TOYOTA. TAX AND SHOP SUPPLIES ADDITIONAL.</small></p>	<p>TOYOTA GENUINE SERVICE BUY 3 TIRES AND GET 4TH FOR \$1⁰⁰</p> <p>GOT TIRES? NO CHARGE ROAD HAZARD PROTECTION, TIRE WARRANTY, AND FREE COURTESY MULTI-POINT INSPECTION. PRICE MATCH GUARANTEE. SEE SERVICE ADVISOR FOR DETAILS.</p> <p><small>NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR COUPON. TOYOTA VEHICLES ONLY. OFFER EXPIRES 8/31/14. COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF WRITE-UP. VALID ONLY AT ALEXANDRIA TOYOTA. TAX AND SHOP SUPPLIES ADDITIONAL.</small></p>	<p>TOYOTA GENUINE SERVICE HEADLIGHT RESTORATION SPECIAL \$89⁹⁵</p> <p>Plastic lenses can yellow with age, reducing the vehicle's market value. Headlight brightness & the overall safety during nighttime driving. The headlight lens restoration from us allows you to shine and restore headlights to like-new conditions.</p> <p><small>NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER OFFER OR COUPON. TOYOTA VEHICLES ONLY. OFFER EXPIRES 8/31/14. COUPON MUST BE PRESENTED AT TIME OF WRITE-UP. VALID ONLY AT ALEXANDRIA TOYOTA.</small></p>
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