

Arsenal of Democracy

The first planes were spotted coming over Rosslyn at 12:10 p.m. on Friday, May 8. Thousands of visitors and residents flocked to the Virginia shoreline of the Potomac River to view the historic flyover on the 70th anniversary of Victory in Europe (VE) Day. The flyover included dozens of World War II aircraft flying in 15 historically sequenced warbird formations overhead. The formations represented the war's major battles, from Pearl Harbor through the final air assault on Japan, and concluded with a missing man formation.

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A formation of World War II trainer aircraft appears in the sky.



Hundreds of visitors took up positions along the river on Daingerfield Island to watch the historic flyover.

Remembering Melvin Miller

Architect of affordable housing dies at 83.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
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For nearly 60 years, Melvin Miller was a fixture in Alexandria, known as a civil rights activist and the architect of affordable housing across the city. A longtime leader of the Alexandria Redevelopment Housing Authority, Miller died suddenly May 10 at the age of 83.

"His commitment to equal rights and justice permeated everything he did," said ARHA executive director and CEO Roy Priest, a friend of Miller's for 45 years. "From serving on the school board to equity in education, Melvin was committed to making sure people were treated with respect and dignity."

Born Albert Melvin Miller on Nov. 14, 1931 in Savannah, Ga., Miller grew up in Haddonfield,

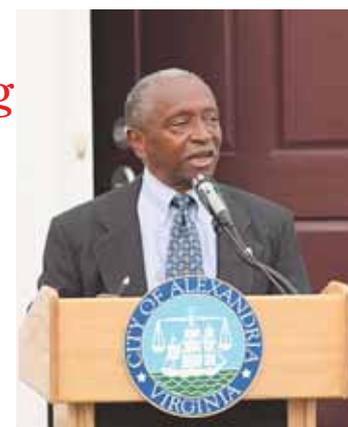


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Melvin Miller, shown at the 2011 opening of Old Town Commons mixed-use housing redevelopment project, died suddenly May 10 at the age of 83.

N.J., where he graduated from high school at 16. He went on to attend St. Augustine's College in Raleigh, N.C.

"It was the first place where people made me think I could do something meaningful," Miller said in later years.

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Getting To Know T.C. Williams High School's New Principal

Dingle's background in diversity education and a faculty standoff.

BY VERNON MILES
GAZETTE PACKET

When students at T.C. Williams High School get called into the principal's office next school year, they will find a new face on the other side of the desk. On May 4, Alexandria City Public Schools Superintendent Alvin Crawley announced that Dr. Jesse Dingle would replace Suzanne Maxey, who is retiring at the end of the 2014-2015 school year, as principal of T.C. Williams High School.

As principal, Dingle said his primary goals are increasing students' academic achievement and growing the school's International Academy, a program designed to prepare recent immigrants for college and careers. Most importantly, Dingle said he wants to

meet with the school's faculty and get a first hand perspective before making any permanent plans.

Dingle is currently serving as principal of Handley High School until June 30. Dingle has been principal of Handley since July 2012, when he took over the school following a three-year stint as principal of Chapel Hill High School. With 2,445 students, T.C. Williams is roughly twice as large Handley High School, with 1,200 students, or Chapel Hill High School, with 1,500 students.

"T.C. Williams is a much larger school, but I don't care who you



Dr. Jesse Dingle

are, you cannot run any [high school] by yourself," said Dingle. "It has to be a team approach, from your administrative team down to the custodial staff. You need to set a tone and a vision for how students are going to learn."

But this team approach hasn't always been painless. At Chapel Hill High School, Dingle clashed with members of the faculty and staff of the school, ultimately resulting in two teachers being involuntarily moved to another school shortly before Dingle's departure.

Albert Wartski had taught at Chapel Hill High School before he was one of the two teachers involuntarily moved following conflicts with Dingle.

"Dr. Dingle didn't have a leadership style, he really wasn't very much of a leader at all," said

Wartski. "He didn't have a very good control of the faculty. We wanted to do some things with underrepresented students, and he didn't lead or do anything, and it led to a low morale."

A group of 40 teachers wrote and signed a letter to Thomas Forcella, the superintendent of Chapel Hill-Carrboro Schools, referencing situations where it was alleged that Dingle repeatedly undermined decisions made by the teachers. The teachers said Dingle

wrote letters to colleges for students saying that student's grades were not reflective of their academic performance.

"We can't trust our principal to support us or to make good decisions on his own. We would like to have a strong leader who is willing to treat us as professionals. We would like a leader who asks for and respects our opinions. When Dr. Dingle makes decisions on his own, they are often not good ones;

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Planning To Build on TC's Progress

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when he asks for input he often ignores it; and when we do play a role in decision making, he throws us under the bus as soon as any problems arise."

According to Dingle, while schools do need to be run as a team, the principal still needs to be very clearly established as the leader.

"When I got to Chapel Hill, there had been a history of principal turnover," said Dingle. "There had been five principals in 11 years. When there's not consistent and stable leadership, someone has to provide that leadership. The teachers of Chapel Hill were the leaders. When I came on board, I was establishing a new leadership and a new vision for the school. And in some cases, once you are in a position of power, it can be hard to let that go.

"That was a part of our struggle, to get them to understand that with me there is leadership and stability. I learned that you have to set the vision, that you're going to ensure collaboration. The principal is the leader of that building, and as principal you make those final decisions."

Dingle's three years at Handley High School went more smoothly. Dingle worked with a team of eight teachers over three months to develop a program that would help educate students on the increasing diversity of their school. On Feb. 15, 2015, Handley hosted a day of "cross-cultural" activities. One activity had students work with different amounts of art supplies to

design a poster, illustrating that students could be creative despite limited resources. Another, "Step Up, Step Back", asked students a series of questions about race, such as "I attend a school where most of the teachers are the same skin color as me" or "I can get Band-aids marked as skin colored that reflects my skin tone." If students answered yes, they stepped forward. If no, stepped back. Dingle says the objective was to show students, and teachers, the diversity of the student population.

Dingle acknowledged that the program had a mixed reception from parents at the school.

"Here in Winchester, there has not been a lot of talk about racial diversity or cultural competency, it's not really a conversation," said Dingle. "We told students and teachers that this could be an uncomfortable conversation, and for some parents and staff it was. Some parents were uncomfortable, but I would do it again. Those are the kinds of conversations we need to have as a country and as a school."

At Handley, Dingle also implemented a program called "Judges Hour," where twice a week, students were given a 45-minute window during the school day to receive personalized instructional time. The program required three minutes to be taken away from each instructional block throughout the week, but Dingle said he believes the program was worth the adjustment.

Maxey, who recently moved to Clarksburg, Md., was hesitant to leave too

much parting advice for Dingle.

"It's important to approach the school with a fresh set of eyes," said Maxey. "We faced a lot of issues five years ago, and after a while you get used to things and accept them."

Maxey has met with Dingle and said she believes the two of them have a lot in common. They're not overly fond of educational jargon and most of Dingle's ambitions for the school are extensions of work Maxey has started.

"We're not making radical changes, but improving on what's already in place," said Dingle. "There are a lot of resources in T.C.; a lot of academic and local support, and we can use that to help students be successful."

Maxey did leave some advice for the local community.

"Embrace and support him," said Maxey. "Give him a chance and give him constructive feedback."

One of the few pieces of advice Maxey would leave for Dingle was to listen to the local community and not to be too stubborn.

Maxey said she was nervous about leaving the school, but also said that she was beginning to feel that she didn't bring the same high levels of energy to the halls that she did five years ago. While she said she was initially afraid that a new principal could easily undo the T.C. William's progress over the last five years, after meeting with Dingle, Maxey believes the school is going to be in good hands.

City Council Passes Budget

After two months of City Council work sessions and public hearings, the council voted to approve the budget with little of the debate that had defined previous meetings. At a Special Budget Hearing on May 7, the Alexandria City Council voted to approve the City Manager's proposed budget with the council's additions and deletions. The Fiscal Year 2016 Budget was set at \$649.2 million and the Capital Improvement Program for FY 2016-2025 (including Schools CIP) was set at \$1.6 billion. While each of the City Council members expressed gratitude to the staff for their work on the budget, some on the council expressed personal misgivings about the way the budget process was conducted and expressed concerns for the future.

"There are still process issues," said Councilman Paul Smedberg, referencing last minute additions to the Add/Delete process. "We still need to make sure we are debating the proper things in the proper context ... Just don't throw something on the table at the last minute, because that's not fair."

Councilman Justin Wilson praised the city's investments in the police and public infrastructure, but said that in future budgets, the city will need to have more conversations with the community and Alexandria Public Schools (APS) regarding building more Public-Private Partnerships. Councilman John Chapman agreed, saying the council and APS need to begin having more conversations with third-party partners.

THE ORIGINAL operating budget included a \$6 million increase to schools, which was increased to \$7 million during the City Council additions.

"[City Council and APS] should be working as teammates," said Councilman Tim Lovain, "not adversaries."

One addition, \$250,000 in capital funding to Maury Elementary School for the renovation of the playground, was met with resounding approval from parents and students present in the audience. Parents of the school's students have repeatedly attended City Council sessions with signs and buttons asking other local citizens to express support. This time, with funds now doubling what the community had been able to raise independently, the signs were reconfigured to express support for the council's decision.

"[Children and parents] have been involved in this since the beginning when it looked like 'Mission: Impossible,'" said Councilwoman Del Pepper. "This is the community fighting for something."

— VERNON MILES

Remembering Life of Melvin Miller

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He graduated from Howard University law school in 1955 and moved with his wife Eula to Alexandria in 1958 after serving two years in the army.

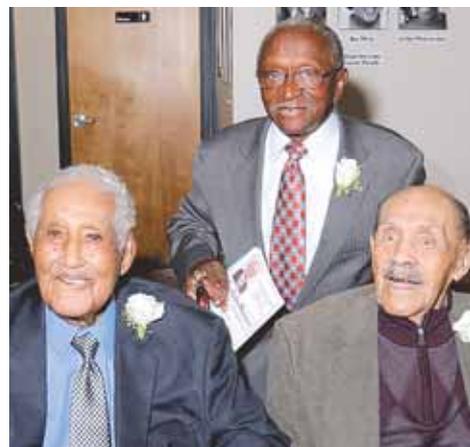
His criminal law practice quickly turned to civil rights activism as he did pro bono work on school desegregation issues. Miller served as spokesperson for the Secret Seven, a group of African Americans who met regularly to study issues affecting their community and work to improve the situation.

In the 1970s, Miller was instrumental in drafting resolution 830 that led to an agreement between the city and ARHA that no public housing in the city would be destroyed unless there was a provision for one-for-one replacement, an agreement that still underlies the city's housing policy.

"I think Melvin's biggest contribution was not only in maintaining affordable housing, but integrating it across the entire city and the community as a whole," said Connie Ring, a fellow ARHA board member and friend of Miller for 50 years. "That's a great legacy to leave behind."

A longtime member of Meade Memorial Church, Miller, along with his wife Eula, was named a Living Legend of Alexandria in 2008 and elected to the Living Legends board of directors in 2012.

"He was a tremendous resource on



Melvin Miller, standing, with fellow Civil Rights activists Ferdinand Day and Nelson Greene in late 2014. Miller died suddenly May 10 at the age of 83.

Alexandria's recent history especially as it related to the civil rights struggles of the '60s," said Living Legends founder Nina Tisara. "His death is a profound loss to Alexandria, to the Living Legends board and to me personally."

Miller unsuccessfully ran for City Council in 1963 and for mayor in 1976. He was appointed to the ARHA board in 1970, serving as chair until 1977, when he returned to the U.S. Department of Housing and Ur-

ban Development.

Miller was a member of the School Board from 1986 to 1993, serving as chair from 1990 to 1992. He was appointed to the State Council of Higher Education by Gov. Linwood Holton in 1971 and served in that capacity for eight years. Miller was reappointed to the ARHA board in 2000 and served as chair from 2001-2012.

"What sticks out with me most about my father is how much he really loved people," said Miller's son Marc. "He may have disagreed with someone's policies, but he always cared about them as a person."

Marc Miller also said his father was devoted to his grandchildren.

"Dad scheduled his life around watching his grandsons play sports," Marc Miller said.

Marc Miller said his father was watching a Saint Stephen's & St. Agnes lacrosse game May 5 when he felt ill. He was taken to the hospital but released May 9 and was feeling fine. On May 10, he suffered a major cardiac event around 10:30 a.m. and died on the way to the hospital.

Miller is survived by his son Marc (Mary), daughter Ericka, daughter-in-law Vicky McCaulley and four grandchildren: Max, 21, Chris, 18, and twins Bennett and Zachary, 17. He was predeceased by his son Eric in 2005 and wife Eula in 2011. Funeral arrangements are still pending.

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Dorothy Riley Owen

Dorothy Riley Owen, 94, of Alexandria, died on April 30, 2015. She was the beloved wife of the late Jack S. Owen for 66 years.

Born on July 7, 1920 in Hillsborough, N.C., one of 13 children of the late Alexander and Novella Watkins Riley, she attended the Hillsborough public schools and was an active member of the Eno Methodist Church. She attended college at UNCG and Duke University, majoring in Pre-Med Business.

Dorothy left college to support the war by working for IBM at Fort Bragg, N.C. While there, she met First Lieutenant Jack S. Owen and they were married on May 15, 1942. His distinguished military career and her love of travel took them to many states and overseas to Greece and France.

As wife of the Assistant to the Greek Military Attaché, she learned to speak Greek and entertained international diplomats, military officials, and King Paul and Queen Frederika of Greece at the attaché parties. Throughout her life, Dorothy was devoted to her family and friends and she is greatly loved and missed. She is survived by her sons and their wives Robert Owen and Lyn, John Owen and Beth, her daughter and her husband, Genie Safriet and Philip, grandchildren Mark Owen, Nathan Owen, Stephen Owen, Annie Stinson, and Riley Owen, and great grandchildren Owen Stinson and Alice Stinson.

A memorial service will be held at Trinity United Methodist Church in Alexandria and internment will be at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington.



David L. Nelson

David L. Nelson was born on May 8, 1930 in Omaha, Neb. and died peacefully at home in Alexandria, on April 26, 2015. He was married for 62 years to his high school sweetheart, Jacqueline Jo (Zerbe) Nelson, also from Omaha, Neb.

David obtained his Bachelor of Science in General Engineering in 1952 from Iowa State University and had been awarded a four-year NROTC scholarship during his time there. He was elected to Tau Beta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Eta Sigma honoraries, and was elected president of Delta Upsilon social fraternity. He served in the active duty United States Marine Corp from 1952 to 1954, stationed in Japan with the Third Marine Division, and continued in the US Marine Corp Reserve from 1955 to 1961, rising to rank of Captain. Always Semper Fidelis, he demonstrated lifelong loyalty to the Marine Corp, his family, his colleagues, and his friends and neighbors.

After starting his career as an engineer Ingersoll-Rand Company, in Chicago, Ill., David became a successful business executive for companies engaged in process automation for a variety of industries. Before age 40 he became president of Accuray Corp. just after it became a public company, and he joined the Young Presidents Organization (YPO). He continued working until he was 74 years old. His executive positions included, among others: President and chief executive officer of Accuray Corp. from 1970

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2015 Athletes of the Year

Angus King to keynote Alexandria Sportsman's Club banquet.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
GAZETTE PACKET

Alexandria native Angus King, a former governor and current senator representing the state of Maine, will be on hand as the Alexandria Sportsman's Club honors the city's top high school athletes at its annual awards banquet May 19 at the Westin Hotel.

"Growing up in Alexandria, sports were really a way of life," said King, a 1962 graduate of Hammond High School. "And from my time at Hammond, I know all too well how the bonds of a team can help foster understanding and a sense of togetherness that can ripple throughout a community."

King will deliver the keynote address as 35 area students are honored for their academic and athletic excellence. He will also be receiving the club's Hall of Fame Award.

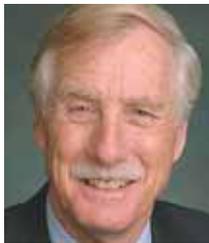
Also being honored at the event will be Bishop Ireton girls

lacrosse coach Rick Sofield and T.C. Williams boys soccer coach Marty Nickley as Coaches of the Year. TC's track and field coach Mike Hughes and his nationally-ranked 4x100-meter relay team will also be recognized for their achievements.

"Alexandria has a proud sports tradition, and as someone with deep roots in the city, I am honored and humbled to be inducted into the Sportsman's Club [Hall of Fame]," King added. "I would not be where I am today without the lessons I learned on and off the football field as a proud Hammond Admiral."

Founded in 1947, the Alexandria Sportsman's Club is a non-profit organization dedicated to recognizing local high school athletes for excellence in sports and proficiency in the classroom.

Tickets for the May 19 awards dinner at the Westin Hotel, 400 Courthouse Square, are available online at www.alexandriavasports.org.



Alexandria native U.S. Sen. Angus King (I-ME) will receive the Hall of Fame Award at the Sportsman's

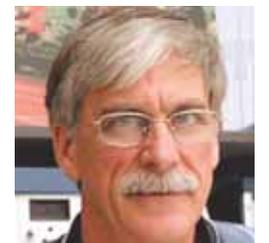
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RESCUE UNDERGROUND

The story in the Post about the people trapped in the Metro reminded me about what happened to a group of us working on a Tom Hanks movie about a man with one red shoe. We sat underground in stifling July heat for several hours until someone got the authority to turn off the electricity so we could get out of the Metro car without being electrocuted.

Tom Hanks cheered us all up by walking through the cars and reading bulletins that sounded like dispatches from a war front "Don't worry," he kept saying, "We've got plenty of blankets." This was very entertaining because it was 95 degrees. After several hours had passed, someone finally turned off the electricity, and we all climbed out onto the tracks, Tom Hanks leading us and delivering inspiring comments. Finally after climbing a ladder we found ourselves in Arlington Cemetery, and someone sent a bus for us. Tom Hanks has been my favorite actor ever since.

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OPINION

Trying Out Alexandria's Bus

BY ELLEN HAMILTON

After 23 years of living in Alexandria, I had never taken the bus. Until now. It all started with the new Metroway, on the new bus-only lanes on Route 1 north. I was so excited about the road improvements and that bus line that I had to try it out. So, online I went, to the Dash website, to investigate all the lines. "Why can't I get a bus straight from Braddock Road Metro to Potomac Yard?!"

COMMENTARY I realized that Alexandria has two bus systems! And many more if you stop to count. Two maps. Two websites. Two sets of bus stops. Ridiculous! No self-respecting European city would ever tolerate such a thing. Oh well, colonial back-water that we are — still figuring things out!

My test run to Potomac Yard shopping center on the new Metroway was devine. I was pleased to see a steady stream of people using that bus and the new covered bus stops. Critics claiming the new bus isn't being used are just wrong. Recently, I got a new job at Mark Center. I decided to try the bus for the four miles from my house in Rosemont. I studied the two bus systems, Dash and Metrobus. What? No bus from Braddock Road to Mark Center? However, I find that I can walk 15 minutes to King Street Metro and take the Dash AT2, or the Metrobus 28A.

Ridiculous names! Could we lose all the letters, please?! On my first day I found the Dash AT2X or Express to be very convenient — no stops from King Street to Mark Center. They leave every 10 minutes. I can leave my 15-year-old gas-guzzling, 3000-pound Chrysler at



The Mark Center Bus Station off of Seminary Road.

home. At Mark Center, right across from my new building, I discover a brand new lovely "bus station." An assembly place for many lines. I'm pleased. Upon walking around the Mark Center area, I discover a huge bike rack area. My plan to cycle occasionally could work. However, due to construction on the 395-Seminary Road intersection, plus the big hill on Braddock Road, I haven't done it.

So, the AT2 plan is working. Now with my new busy work schedule, back to the old 9 to 5 routine, I realize we are getting low on toilet paper. Ah ha! The new Bradlee Shopping Center Safeway is on my way! So, I find on my way home I can take the Metrobus 28A. It goes down Braddock Road to the Safeway, right at the Oakland Baptist Church onto King street. I have to catch the bus at the "Southern Towers" apartment blocks across Seminary Road from my building. No problem. The bus is not as timely as Dash, which is to the minute, ev-

ery day. I'm fretting and my head is cold on a drizzly, chilly, early April day. But five minutes and there it appears. The bus is a bit more cavernous than the cozy Dash bus, but it announces the stops and displays the name, just like on Metro which is reassuring. The Bradlee Shopping Center stop is named Marlee Way for some reason. That should change. Non one's ever heard of the little alley there called Marlee Way. I get off at the pole-in-the ground bus stop, and dash across five lanes of Braddock Road traffic, through the Safeway parking lot under its building. This world is not meant for the pedestrian. The Safeway is beautiful, big, organic. I dash back out to catch the 5:39 28A bus. There it comes, on the nose. I get to feel smug and holy: I got organic, bulk food, and took the bus to get it, and had a nice walk home along the blooming trees.

Ellen Hamilton is a graphic designer living in Alexandria, whose studio is called Yellow Dot Designs. She serves on the Alexandria Archaeology Commission.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Service Trumps Party Label

To the Editor:

We write to express our staunch, and per-

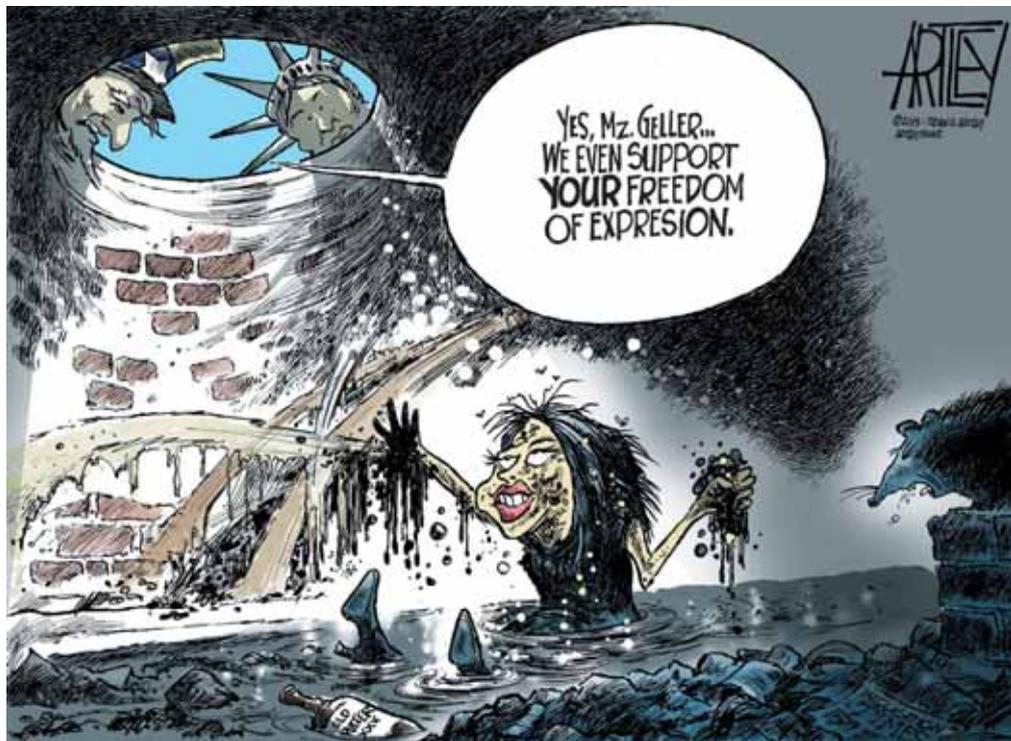
haps unexpected, support for Vice Mayor Allison Silberberg in the upcoming mayoral race. Just as we can see past partisan politics to support the candidate best for our community, we encourage Alexandrians of all political affiliations to learn a little more about

Allison.

Here is a real-life example of where she has made a difference. If you have driven, walked, biked, or jogged on the north end of Russell Road over the past couple of decades, you would be acutely aware of the dangers posed by vehicular traffic. For those who haven't, police reports indicate that over 80 accidents, including 16 hit-and-runs, occurred between 2005 and 2013 in which out-of-control vehicles rammed cars, bicyclists, pedestrians, trees, and even a house. However, despite these dangers, and our multiple appeals to the city for help in traffic calming since 2001, all we received were Band-aids.

In the fall of 2013, we called and e-mailed several city officials in desperation after a harried delivery driver struck a 7-year-old trick-or-treater in front of our homes. Allison was the only one who personally responded. Not only did she answer, but she stood on our sidewalk during evening rush hour to truly understand the problem that we have been asking city officials to help solve for more than a decade.

Allison worked tirelessly with us, our neighbors, Hillary Poole, and Ken Hill, to ensure that our children and neighbors could safely play, bike, walk, and drive, on our street. It is also Allison that, through us, reached out to this



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OPINION

'Get in the Act'

Celebrating Older Americans at the Senior Health and Wellness Fair.

BY MARY LEE ANDERSON
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
SENIOR SERVICES OF ALEXANDRIA

Each May, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Administration for Community Living celebrates "Older Americans Month" to recognize older Americans for their contributions to the nation. This year, in honor of the 50th anniversary of the Act, the theme "Get into the Act" is focusing on how older adults are taking charge of their health, getting engaged in their communities

When Older Americans Month was established in 1963 under the Administration of President John F. Kennedy, only 17 million living Americans had reached their 65th birthday. About a third of older Americans lived in poverty and there were few programs to meet their needs. Interest in older

Americans and their concerns was growing and as a result the month of May was designated as "Senior Citizens Month," the prelude to "Older Americans Month."*

Senior Services of Alexandria is recognizing this month and building on the theme by cosponsoring with the City of Alexandria's Successful Aging Committee the Annual Senior Health and Wellness Fair on Wednesday, May 27, 9:30 a.m. – noon at the Lee Recreation Center, 1108 Jefferson St. in Alexandria. This free event will feature experts on the importance of good mental health and positive ways to cope with dementia. Participants will also enjoy exercise and cooking demonstrations, free health screenings and more. Register at seniorservicesalex.org or call 703-836-4414, ext. 110.

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LETTERS

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young trick-or-treater's family to check on his health and progress. When we held a "Team Russell Road" party last fall, we invited Allison to "commission" one of our speed cushions. She took time out of her Sunday to meet us, and many of our neighbors.

Although we also happen to be Republicans, Allison earned our trust as an elected official, and now friend, who truly listens and acts to solve real problems for the good of our community.

In our minds, awareness of the candidates, what they stand for, and how they are personally invested in our community, are critically important considerations in defining the candidates in this mayoral race. To generate interest and support for Allison, we created and paid for signs on our own and, earlier this week, we posted these signs in our front yards. Our intent was to raise awareness among all Alexandrians that

Allison has a proven record of making our community demonstrably safer.

Neither Allison, nor her campaign staff, asked us to create or post these signs, or were even aware that we had done so until they received a number of calls and emails from several "friends" and "colleagues" in their political party. It was disappointing to learn that these same persons would also take to social media to misrepresent the facts and criticize her simply because her leadership and promotion of public safety happened to garner bipartisan support.

If you have had the privilege of meeting and working with Allison, you know that she is committed to doing what is best for our city and is willing to hear what is being said from all points of view. For those who haven't had the privilege to get to know the "other" candidate, please do so. Just as we can see past partisan politics to support the candidate best for our community, we encourage you to discover all that Allison has brought, and will continue to bring, to Alexandria.

Christopher Tyson and family
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along with other neighbors
on Russell Road

Appreciate Police Officers

To the Editor:

This week is National Police Week and we say thank you to those community police and liaison officers who have served our neighborhood so well. Some have retired, all have demonstrated extraordinary dedication.

Still gunshots are heard: in interior courtyards, the intersections of Payne and Wythe streets, and Queen and Fayette streets. The history is complicated.

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Open House, Sunday 2-4 pm Riverside 8231 Crown Court Rd, Alexandria, VA Completely updated colonial home. Hickory hardwood floors, crown molding, granite, SS appliances, oversized 2 car garage and so much more! Walk to neighborhood schools. \$765,000
Tracy Vitali CBmove.com/FX8609527



Open House, Sunday 1-4 pm Mt. Vernon Grove 4004 Robertson Blvd, Alexandria, VA Total renovation: 6 Bed & 2 Full & 2 Half bath home in Historic Mt. Vernon. Twice expanded, features almost 4,000 square feet of living space on a gorgeous lot plus Garage. \$739,000
John Edelmann CBmove.com/FX8626411



Collingwood Springs 2011 Rampart Drive, Alexandria, VA
This delightful home has much to offer. Features stunning gourmet kitchen w/Viking oven, soapstone countertops, gas cooktop, hdwd floors, renovated baths, bonus room, deck & fence. \$634,900
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WayneWood 1025 Croton Drive, Alexandria, VA Price repositioning! Awesome Salem model in Wonderful WayneWood. Updated and expanded, huge fenced and landscaped yard, garage, basement, granite, stainless, gleaming hardwoods! \$579,000
Lyssa Seward CBmove.com/FX8593791



Sherwood Hall 7912 Bayberry Dr, Alexandria, VA
Great Buy! Great Close-in Convenient to Everything Location - This 5 BR/2 BA home includes Plantation-Style Front Porch, hardwood floors, updated Kitchen, new AC and newer windows \$549,900
Karen Leonard CBmove.com/FX8621864



Open House, Sunday 2-4 pm Colonial Heights 14 Carriage House Square, Alexandria, VA
END brick TH w/abundant light! 2 MBR suites, new baths, Eat-In Kit with stainless appls, new glass doors to private patio, Sep DR, LL FR w/fpl, sep Laundry, 600' attic storage. Off-St Pkg \$452,900
Jolee Rubin CBmove.com/AX8604784



Van Dorn Village 6165 Morning Glory, Alexandria, VA
Charming townhome. 2 Master bedrooms and 2 full bathrooms + 2 half baths! Hardwood floors/crown molding in main living area. Easy access to 495, 395, 95, shopping, dining and more! \$379,000
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It's Virginia Hospital Week

BY SUSAN CARROLL, FACHE, MBA, MHA
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER,
INOVA ALEXANDRIA HOSPITAL



Hospital covered more than 6,200 patient visits — including 700 mammograms, ultrasounds and other diagnostic imaging — as well as 250 OB visits and 26 deliveries. It represents just a portion of the community benefit and other uncompensated care that Inova Alexandria Hospital is proud to provide as a service to the city we call home.

As a cornerstone of the Alexandria community for more than 140 years, Inova Alexandria Hospital is a beloved and trusted institution to our region and its residents. Across Virginia, hospitals and health systems are the backbone of communities both large and small, providing lifesaving and life-preserving care for patients, and quality jobs for citizens. This week — May 10-16 — is Virginia Hospital Week — a chance to celebrate

COMMENTARY

Virginia's hospitals, health systems, and the people who ensure all Virginians receive the high quality, compassionate care they deserve.

In 2013, Virginia hospitals handled more than 3.5 million emergency department visits and admitted more than 780,000 inpatients. Another 1.9 million people received outpatient services and treatment. More than 103,000 babies were delivered. These numbers translate to nearly two-thirds of Virginia's population visiting a hospital or health system in some capacity in just one year.

Hospitals and health systems play a critical role in the communities they serve, providing nearly \$3 billion in community support last year alone. Virginia hospitals supplied \$627 million in financial assistance for patients unable to afford their care, and spent an additional \$135 million to subsidize vital healthcare services. That investment here at Inova Alexandria

In addition to critically needed medical care and services, hospitals and health systems in Virginia provide high quality jobs and, in many cases, are among the community's largest employers. Statewide, hospitals and health systems directly employ 123,508 Virginians, contributing \$35.8 billion to the economy.

In Northern Virginia, Inova employs nearly 700 Alexandria residents, sending more than \$38 million in compensation back to the city.

This week, take a moment to join us in thanking someone who works at a hospital — whether it's a nurse, physician or other staff member. Despite an increasingly challenging and complicated operating and financial environment, Virginia's hospitals and health systems are here for us 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year.

As we celebrate Virginia Hospital Week, now is the time for all Virginians to show that we are here for them as well.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM PAGE 12

With this letter we give a special shout out to today's COPS officer, Public Safety Certificate of Valor Award winner Matthew O'Malley. The Chamber of Commerce Award ceremony was just two weeks ago.

Officer O'Malley saved a life. Of course, he did. That's what Alexandria's finest do.

Sarah Becker
Alexandria

Steady Leadership

To the Editor:

In the upcoming Democratic Primary for mayor it is imperative that Silberberg not be elected. It is easy to see how she could gain a plurality in a competitive three-way race. She has built a motivated following of those whose parochial interests she has championed to the detriment of the long-term greater good of the city at large. The never-ending and much debated waterfront replanning and the recent Alexandria Memory Care Center rezoning are

just a couple of examples.

Although she has demonstrated no leadership on city-wide issues, an alliance of NIMBYs combine with Republicans looking for the opportunity to upset the status quo and voters inclined to support women candidates could nominate her in a low-turnout primary in June.

I am supporting the reelection of Bill Euille. While either Mayor Euille or Kerry Donnelly would make an outstanding mayor, I do not believe Kerry has articulated a good enough case to replace Bill and I urge voters to rally around the Mayor on June 9 to maintain the steady leadership he has provided through difficult and contentious issues.

Jim Kornick
Old Town

West End Traffic

To the Editor:

The April 30 - May 6 edition of the Gazette Packet ignored the

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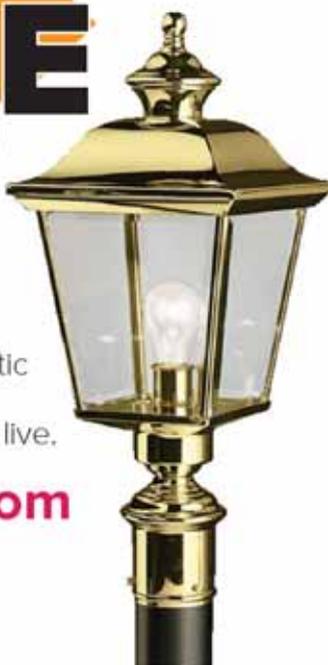
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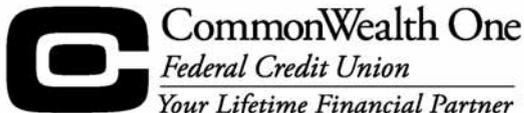
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**Environmental Policy Commission
Public Information Meeting**

**City of Alexandria's
Combined Sewer System
Long Term Control Plan Update and
Chesapeake Bay Total Maximum
Daily Load 5% Action Plan**

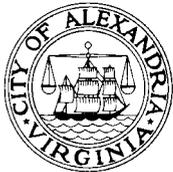
**When: Monday May 18, 2015
7:30-9:30 P.M.**

**Where: City Hall, 301 King Street
Chet & Sabra Avery
Conference Room 2000**

The Environmental Policy Commission invites residents to attend a public information meeting on the City's Combined Sewer System (CSS) and the plans being developed to reduce the impacts of Combined Sewer Overflows (CSOs) on receiving waterways; and the Stormwater - Chesapeake Bay Total Maximum Daily Load 5% Action Plan. Residents are invited to give written or oral comments at the public information meeting.

For more information about the City's CSS, visit alexandriava.gov/Sewers, and the draft Action Plan, visit alexandriava.gov/Environment.

For questions, contact Erin Bevis-Carver, P.E., Sanitary Section Lead, Transportation & Environmental Services at Erin.BevisCarver@alexandriava.gov or Jesse E. Maines, Watershed Management Planner at Jesse.Maines@alexandriava.gov.



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FROM PAGE 14

"development" that's been underway in Alexandria for over a year regarding Eisenhower West End Small Area Planning. See www.alexandriava.gov/EisenhowerWest.

What's troubling to me at this juncture is that the transit plan appears to be outdated, given current and expected vehicular loads on West End area roads. The primary goals of the June 2009 plan include addressing the limitations of the local arterial roadway and expressway system in handling north-south traffic, especially along Van Dorn.

From the 2009 study, the combined traffic on I-395 and US Route 1 was determined to be over 200,000 vehicles per day. It feels like it has grown exponentially since then. And the continued issue of few, if any, viable options for expanding Van Dorn to expedite north-south traffic will only contribute to continued log jams.

It's embarrassing enough to witness the debacle of the Alexandria #210 fire station: unmanned in the face of neighborhood concerns about ethanol-associated loading and unloading risks. combined with some of the longest fire response times in Alexandria. The recently declared position of the Norfolk Southern Railway — it refuses to permit a multi-modal bridge anywhere near its property — suggests that a viable solution for a north-south bridge is at risk.

This in turn, suggests the entire West Eisenhower Small Area Plan may be at risk. How can the city proceed without viable solutions for greater density, more cars, buses and pedestrians without commensurate traffic solutions? The latest EWSAP plans that I reviewed do not include a pedestrian/bike path at all for the residents of Cameron Station, who are less than 2,000 feet from the Metro station. The existing walking distance to the station is more than a mile over the Van Dorn Street bridge, not exactly pedestrian-friendly.

Planners and associated committees need to be honest with the community that this is a plan to increase tax revenues to dig Alexandria out of its current budget hole. These same planners and committees need to travel on West End roads now, at various times of day — peak and off peak — to ascertain current conditions and update prior traffic studies to better plan for 2030 and beyond, as new 15 - 20 story housing towers are planned for the immediate Van Dorn Metro station.

Debbie Rount
Alexandria

**Unnecessary,
Unaffordable**

To the Editor:

When a Metro site was envisioned 40 years ago for the Potomac Yard, there were no Metros stations in Alexandria. Now we have a passel. And near each today, there are vacancies aplenty. These vacancies exist despite lower property tax rates than planned for the Potomac Yard Metro.

But what else is wrong with this possible new gargantuan building project called Potomac Yard Metro? In two parts, here's why. First, it's fundamentally wrong:

1. It's a big bet based on a faint hope. Our elected officials are betting if they build a Metro, then businesses will come to Potomac Yard. Betting is not what our elected officials should be doing with our money.

2. It's a bad bet. To entice these businesses to locate near this new Metro, our misguided leaders are going to give them higher property taxes. This is not an enticement; it's a disincentive.

3. It's a bad use of funds. We sent these elected officials to high office to tend to city business: streets, schools and safety; not to make bad bets.

4. It's not going to meaningfully reduce street congestion. The Highway One corridor is a cut-through street for people residing in Fairfax County. More people in Fairfax County; more cars on Highway One.

5. It's enormous cost won't be paid by the businesses that may be lured to locate near it. It is inconceivable this Metro will be largely paid by a small group of businesses that may locate near this Metro, especially considering there are none there now and may never be in meaningful numbers.

6. It's existence will not make Alexandria magically more appealing for businesses. Contrary to what our Chamber of Commerce would have you believe, a single additional metro does not make a city business-friendly.

Second, its costs far exceed its benefit:

1. It will increase your taxes. The debt required to build the Potomac Yard Metro will need to be serviced long before there are enough businesses in the Potomac Yard to begin help paying for it.

2. It will substantially increase Alexandria's debt. Our debt is now roughly \$600 million. This debt will approach \$1 billion, possibly double to \$1.2 billion, and then some, if this new Metro is built.

3. It will perforce increase, if not double our city debt payments

from today's roughly \$66 million per year potentially to \$130 million more or less, which translates into more strains to properly fund schools, streets and safety.

4. It will be managed by officials who have never delivered any sizable project in Alexandria on time and on budget. If funded, it will be the single most expensive public works project ever undertaken by Alexandria.

5. It has odious environmental consequences requiring the city to trade 13 acres and cash to get 1 acre and a building exemption from the Federal government.

6. It undermines the newly commissioned, dedicated bus service on Highway One connecting those who live and work in Potomac Yard with existing Metros.

7. It will make Alexandria denser faster and its developers richer quicker, none of which are Alexandria businesses.

8. It is being brought to you by fiscally irresponsible elected officials who, for eight years, have annually spent more money than they had revenues. They can't even run the city-owned bike rental business profitably.

My point: Apart from adding more commuting time for Metro users, we're going to lose the bet made with our credit to build a new Metro. It may lure some businesses to Potomac Yard prepared to pay higher taxes, but more likely it will not lure enough to repay the Metro's ultimate cost.

Instead, if this Metro is built, it will cost more than forecast; take longer to build than promised; your taxes will go up and our already dense city will become evermore dense-packed requiring a bigger government to provide more services to lots more people. This Metro may be nice, but it's as unaffordable and as unnecessary as paving Alexandria's streets with gold.

Jimm Roberts
Alexandria

**Reject
Option B**

To the Editor:

The George Washington Memorial Parkway is one of finest federal parks in the Unites States that uniquely incorporates the beauty of D.C. with the marvels of nature. It is also the reason we have the historic district, which was created in 1946 to protect the integrity and purpose of the parkway. Furthermore, the designers wanted to create a magnificent entranceway into the city and put in easements to achieve it. Every guest who has

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Martha Deal 703.622.6797
ALEXANDRIA / Woodstone \$512,999 OPEN SUNDAY 2 - 4

6809 WOODSTONE PL Spotless and sparkling move-in ready 3BR/3.5BA home on cul-de-sac with fenced backyard and screened porch. Beautiful hardwoods, cathedral ceiling, finished basement and loads of storage! Freshly painted throughout. Updated systems. Home Warranty!



Ann Logsdon 703.568.8433
ARLINGTON / Fairlington \$460,000

Recently renovated full-size Clarendon with huge expandable attic. Granite counters, new cabinets and SSA in kitchen. Gleaming hardwoods on upper level, newer carpet in rec room and den. Backs to common area. Low, low condo fee.



Leah Chapla 703.929.4875
ALEXANDRIA / Mt Vernon \$575,000

On over 3/4 acre, this property is perfect for someone who wants a large detached garage that will hold 4 or more vehicles. The 4BR/3BA Cape Cod, 3 level home is move-in ready for the retro lover or for someone who wants to update to their liking.



Anita Vida-D'Antonio 202.460.1809
ALEXANDRIA / Stratford Landing \$724,900

Location! Spacious, renovated 3 level home just off the Parkway and the Potomac. Over 3,000 sq ft of living space includes recent reno of basement rec room and kitchen with granite, SSA and large family room addition. 3BR on main level/2BR on upper. Fenced yard, nice patio and xtra storage in walk-in attic.



Inderjeet Jumani 703.472.8804
ALEXANDRIA \$580,000 OPEN SATURDAY 1 - 4

520 JOHN CARLYLE ST, #112 Modern, industrial, 2-story, open loft style condo. One of only 4 units with a stoop. Walls of windows and soaring ceilings. Freshly painted. Hardwoods. ML bedroom/bath. Kitchen has granite, SSA. MasterBA has marble floor/granite. Xtra storage. Garage. Near Metro, PTO, OT amenities.



Emily Capelli 703.472.1282
ALEXANDRIA / Clermont \$465,000 OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4

5616 GLENWOOD DR Charming Cape Cod on beautiful 3/4 acre. House needs work but lot is zoned R-3 and could possibly hold 2 new houses. As-is condition but contains pretty architectural features including arched doorways, built-in corner cupboard and bedroom drawers, fireplace mantel. Walk/bike path to Metro.



Brian Hong & Jerry Beamer 703.929.5764
ALEXANDRIA \$954,989

Center hall Colonial on beautifully landscaped lot backing to trees. Main level has living/dining rooms, office, 2-story great room, gourmet kitchen with large breakfast area leading to deck, terrace and back yard. 4BR/3BA. LL finished with 5th en-suite bedroom, bar area and huge rec room.



Brian Hong & Jerry Beamer 703.929.5764
ALEXANDRIA / Beverly Hills \$1,080,000

Fabulous renovation of Cape Cod. 3/4BR, 4FBA, gourmet kitchen. Wonderful outdoor space for relaxing/entertaining with outdoor kitchen and professional landscaping. Large Master suite has sitting room, 2 custom closets, and super bath. Fully finished basement.



Ben Grouby 703.362.2891
ALEXANDRIA / Townes at Cameron Park \$559,000

Gorgeous 2-car garage end unit townhouse with 3BR/2.5BA. Open concept and well maintained, the main level has rich hardwood thru-out + family room. Breakfast bar in kitchen and granite. Large LL family room with walk-out patio. Fenced back yard. Pool/playground. Minutes to 2 Metros, Pentagon, PTO, Belvoir, OT.



Leah Chapla 703.929.4875
ALEXANDRIA / Mt Vernon \$615,000 OPEN SUNDAY 1 - 4

4003 WESTGATE DR This 5BR/3FBA, turn-key home has been beautifully and totally renovated — to incorporate the popular open floor plan! And on almost 1/2 acre with a gorgeous new deck!



Martha Deal 703.622.6797
ALEXANDRIA / Old Town \$999,000

Excellent price improvement for this charming 1900 Victorian townhome, updated for comfortable living and a 2-car garage! 3BR/2.5BA. Skylights, stained glass, rich paneling, 2 fireplaces, custom built-ins. Private walled garden. Home Warranty! 3 blocks to King St shops, restaurants and EZ access to King St Metro.

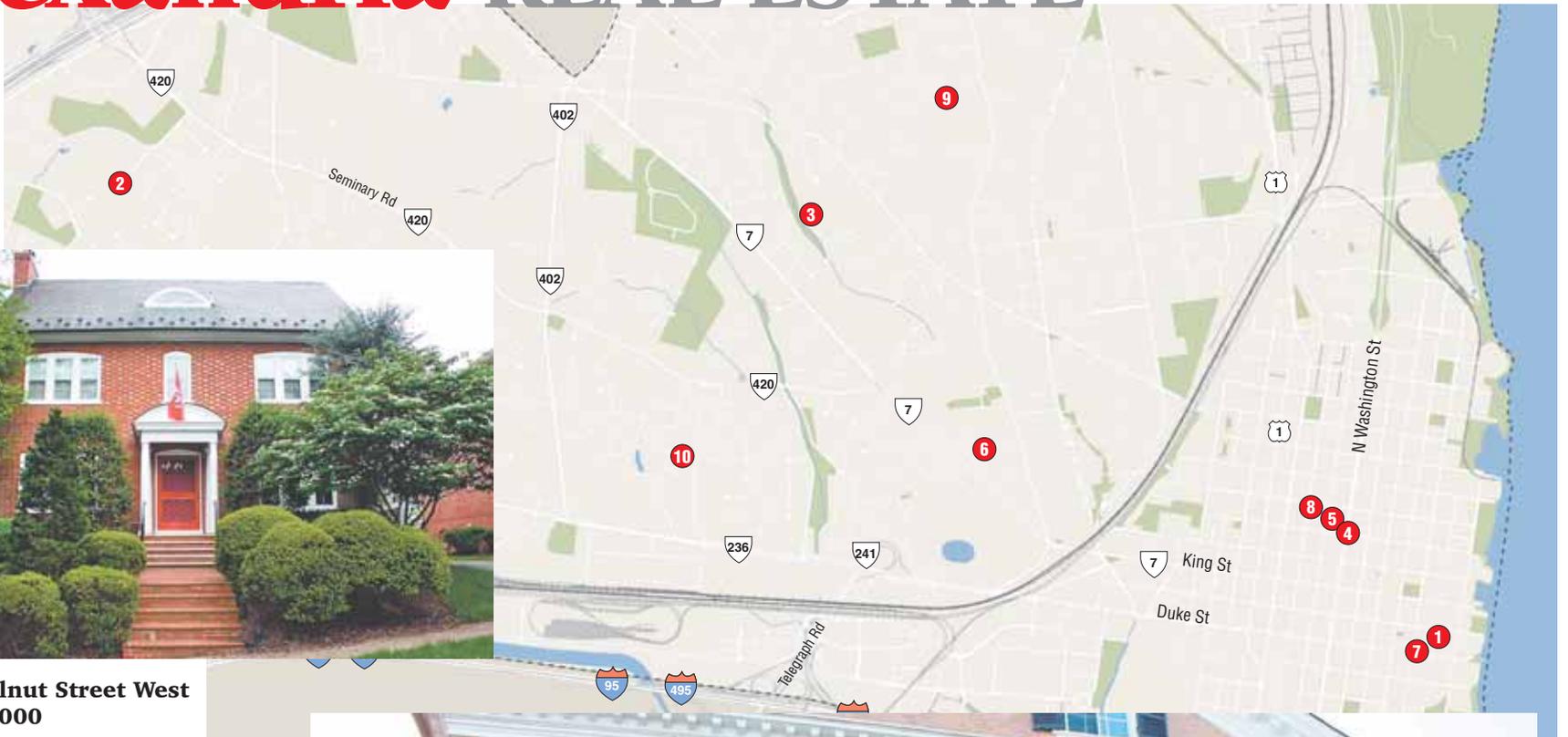


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6 204 Walnut Street West — \$1,645,000

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IN MARCH 2015,
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BETWEEN \$3,600,000-\$98,700.



4 317 Columbus Street North — \$1,738,150



1 201 Lee Street — \$3,600,000



5 321 Columbus Street North — \$1,665,000

Address	BR	FB	HB	Postal City	Sold Price	Type	Lot AC	Postal Code	Subdivision	Date Sold
1 201 LEE ST	5	5	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$3,600,000	Attach/Row Hse	0.08	22314	OLD TOWN	03/16/15
2 1104 FINLEY LN	6	4	2	ALEXANDRIA	\$2,200,000	Detached	0.70	22304	PICKETTS RIDGE	03/09/15
3 728 TIMBER BRANCH DR	6	5	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$1,750,000	Detached	0.36	22302	BRADDOCK HEIGHTS	03/04/15
4 317 COLUMBUS ST N	4	3	2	ALEXANDRIA	\$1,738,150	Townhouse	0.04	22314	OLD TOWN	03/11/15
5 321 COLUMBUS ST N	4	3	2	ALEXANDRIA	\$1,665,000	Townhouse	0.04	22314	OLD TOWN	03/30/15
6 204 WALNUT ST W	5	3	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$1,645,000	Detached	0.23	22301	ROSEMONT	03/02/15
7 321 DUKE ST	4	3	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$1,450,000	Townhouse	0.05	22314	OLD TOWN	03/10/15
8 403A ALFRED ST N	5	4	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$1,322,625	Attach/Row Hse	0.07	22314	OLDE TOWN	03/17/15
9 305 COLUMBIA RD	4	4	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$1,312,500	Detached	0.53	22302	JEFFERSON PARK	03/31/15
10 1000 DARTMOUTH RD	5	4	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$1,300,000	Detached	0.21	22314	QUAKER HILL	03/23/15

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The historic Roberdeau House in Old Town Alexandria is now on the market, for the first time in 40 years.

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Roberdeau House on the Market

Historic property in Old Town up for sale for the first time in 40 years.

An expansive historic home is on the market in Old Town Alexandria for the first time in 40 years. Listed in the Historic American Building Survey, the four-story Roberdeau house has eight fireplaces, six bedrooms, four-and-a-half bathrooms and a basement.

Daniel Roberdeau, a wealthy merchant and one of the signers of the Articles of Confederation, built the home in the late 1700s. The 6,000-square-foot

home has views of the Potomac River.

"The Roberdeau House is elegant and full of history," said real estate agent Babs Beckwith of McEneaney Associates, Inc. "It is located in one of the most desired areas of Old Town Alexandria and ... is surrounded by a garden on three sides of the home." Many of the home's original features, including the floors, a staircase with a shadow rail, moldings and door casings, are still intact. The home has 11-foot ceilings, built-in bookcases and a built-in china cabinet.

Roberdeau is located on South Lee Street, has off-street parking for two cars and is listed for \$3.7 million.

— MARILYN CAMPBELL



PHOTOS BY LINDSEY WELSH OF SHOOT AND SHOWCASE

The original hardwood floors, woodwork and staircase are still intact in the Roberdeau House in Old Town Alexandria.



The living room houses one of the eight fireplaces in the Roberdeau House.

HOME SALES

In March 2015, 200 Alexandria homes sold between \$3,600,000-\$98,700. This week's list represents those homes sold in the \$3,600,000-\$955,000 range. For the complete list, visit www.ConnectionNewspapers.com

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201 LEE ST	5	5	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$3,600,000	Attach/Row Hse	0.08	22314
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728 TIMBER BRANCH DR	6	5	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$1,750,000	Detached	0.36	22302
317 COLUMBUS ST N	4	3	2	ALEXANDRIA	\$1,738,150	Townhouse	0.04	22314
321 COLUMBUS ST N	4	3	2	ALEXANDRIA	\$1,665,000	Townhouse	0.04	22314
204 WALNUT ST W	5	3	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$1,645,000	Detached	0.23	22301
321 DUKE ST	4	3	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$1,450,000	Townhouse	0.05	22314
403A ALFRED ST N	5	4	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$1,322,625	Attach/Row Hse	0.07	22314
305 COLUMBIA RD	4	4	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$1,312,500	Detached	0.53	22302
1000 DARTMOUTH RD	5	4	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$1,300,000	Detached	0.21	22314
433 PEYTON ST N	4	3	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$1,255,000	Detached	0.12	22314
704 KINGS CT	4	3	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$1,165,250	Detached	0.19	22302
121 MAPLE ST W	4	2	2	ALEXANDRIA	\$1,040,000	Detached	0.16	22301
21 EAST MAPLE ST	5	3	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$1,040,000	Detached	0.11	22301
1250 WASHINGTON ST #717	3	3	0	ALEXANDRIA	\$965,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors		22314
3909 TERRY PL	4	2	1	ALEXANDRIA	\$955,000	Detached	0.23	22304

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Sun., May 17th: Closed
Mon., May 18th: 10am-5pm
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Why Alexandria Chamber Supports City Approved Site for Potomac Yard Metro



To the Citizens and Business Leaders of the City of Alexandria:

Alexandria is a city founded on trade and commerce. Since 1749, commerce and trade have been central to Alexandria's growth - and for over a hundred years, the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce has been the voice of commerce and an advocate for economic development.

Alexandria has long pursued the building of a Metro station at Potomac Yard. In the past five years, the City and community have pursued this objective in earnest and with a final decision approaching later this month on the building of the station, **we endorse the Alternative B site selected by the City professional staff and the proposed financing plan in order to pay for the station.**

Alexandria's primary opportunity to realize the economic development necessary to balance and grow our tax base lies within Potomac Yard. Redevelopment of Potomac Yard will create a vibrant mixed use community of residences, hotels and office, retail and open space -- all with significant economic benefit to the City. It will enable the City to compete for existing and future federal and other large commercial users, which will help rebalance our tax base.

Constructing a new Metro station at Potomac Yard is critical to successful redevelopment. Recent reports have indicated that a staggering 86% of new commercial development in the Washington, DC region is occurring within ¼ mile of a Metro station. If Alexandria is to make itself competitive for significant future commercial real estate opportunities, building the Potomac Yard Metro and selecting Alternative B is the most logical course of action.

The Chamber would like to also endorse the financing plan proposed by the City to pay for the station. This strategy includes a mix of City and outside funding sources. Thus, Alexandria's taxpayers will not feel the full obligation of the cost of the station. We feel this common-sense financing strategy is critical to the station's future success as an economic development tool.

The Potomac Yard Metro is an historic investment in the future of our City. We encourage all citizens and members of the business community to join us in supporting Alternative B and maintaining the current financing strategy to pay for the station. We look forward to the benefits this project will bring to Alexandria now and for many years to come.

Sincerely,

Handwritten signature of Walter C. Clarke in black ink.

Walter C. Clarke
2015 Chamber Board Chairman
Alexandria Chamber of Commerce

Handwritten signature of John T Long III in black ink.

John T Long III
President & CEO
Alexandria Chamber of Commerce

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ENTERTAINMENT

Email community 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

“Attics and Alleys.” Saturdays in May, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. at various locations. Guests are invited to take a walking tour through historic sites like Gadsby’s Tavern Museum, The Apothecary Museum and the Carlyle House in honor of National Preservation Month. Tickets are \$35. Visit www.alexandriava.gov for more.

“The Odd Couple.” Through May 16, Wednesday-Saturday at 8 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Sundays. The Little Theatre of Alexandria, 600 Wolfe St. The LTA presents a twist on the traditional comedy with female characters. Tickets start at \$19. Visit www.thelittletheatre.com.

“COMPARTMENTALIZED.” Through May 17. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Monday-Friday and during performances at The Rachel M. Schlesinger Concert Hall & Arts Center, Margaret W. and Joseph L. Fisher Art Gallery at the Alexandria Campus of Northern Virginia Community College, 5000 Dawes Ave. The exhibit, featuring Lang’s assemblages of photography, digital photomontage, and found objects will be on display. Free. Visit www.schlesingercenter.com.

Art Exhibit. Through May 31. Athenaeum Gallery, 201 Prince St. “Rara Avis” is an exhibition of bird-centric works of Beverly Ress, Langley Spurlock and Martin Tarrat in the Athenaeum Gallery. Admission to the gallery is free. Visit www.nvfaa.org.

Eunsook Lee: “Dispersed Family.” Through May 31. Gallery hours at The Target Gallery, 105 North Union St. Eunsook Lee’s exhibit of black light threads sealed and laminated alongside images and other materials will be on display. Admission is free. Visit www.torpedofactory.com.

“MIX: Adventures in Mixed Media.” Through May 31 at DelRay Artisans gallery, 2704 Mount Vernon Ave. Artists mix two or more mediums for this exhibition collaboration between Del Ray Artisans and Artistic Artifacts. See www.TheDelRayArtisans.org.

“Perceptions” Through May 31, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. at The Associates Gallery at the Torpedo Factory, Studio 319, 105 N Union St. The “Perceptions” exhibit will feature 3-D artist Erika Cleveland, painter Ellen Delaney, graphic artist Kara Hammond, and street photographer Val Proudki. Free to attend. Visit www.torpedofactory.org.

Nine Paintings from John Chapman. Through May 25, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Donald W. Reynolds Museum and Education Center Mount Vernon, 3200 Mount Vernon Highway, Mount Vernon. Nine unique paintings by the Virginia born artist John Gadsby Chapman (1808-1889) illustrating landscape scenes important to George Washington’s biography are on view. Visit www.mountvernon.org.

“Paws ‘N Claws for Art.” Runs through May 31 at Vola Lawson Animal Shelter, 4101 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria. Del Ray Artisans and Animal Welfare League of Alexandria teamed up to present this animal-themed, fundraising exhibit. Both nonprofits receive a percentage of each sale. Also showing, but not for sale, will be UpCycle’s Fur-Vor project community-based student-recycled dog art. Visit www.TheDelRayArtisans.org/GWW for more.

“Intricacies” Exhibit. Through Sunday, May 31 at various times at Convergence, 1801 N. Quaker Lane. Artist-Photographer Nina Tisara unveils her “Intricacies” exhibit, a collection of mosaics. Visit www.ourconvergence.org.

“Living Yesterday Today.” Through June 14 at various times at Multiple Exposures Gallery, 105 N Union St. “Living Yesterday Today” is an exhibit featuring photography by Sandy LeBrun-Evans following 150th Civil War reenactments. Free to attend. Visit www.torpedofactory.org.

“Paintings of the Potomac Valley Watercolorists.” Through June 28, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 12-4:30 p.m. on Sunday at Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road. Find watermedia floral and landscape paintings. Free to visit gallery. www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/greenspring.

Alexandria Cars & Coffee invites car enthusiasts to meet for coffee at Hollin Hall

Ian Tyson Celebrates New ‘Carnero Vaquero’

Musician Ian Tyson shows no signs of slowing down at the age of 81. The Canadian folk-singer moonlights as a cattle rancher near Calgary and plays approximately 40 shows a year. Further, he is set to release his 13th studio album, “Carnero Vaquero,” which translates to “ram cowboy,” will be released in the United States on June 16. In support of his new album Tyson will be making a stop on his tour to The Birchmere Music Hall, 3701 Mount Vernon Ave. on Saturday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35. Visit www.birchmere.com.



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.

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.

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

The Monday Morning Birdwalk has been a weekly event at Huntley Meadows since 1985. It takes place every week, rain or shine (except during electrical storms, strong winds, or icy trails), at 7 a.m. (8 a.m. November through March), is free of charge, requires no reservation, and is open to all. Birders meet in the parking lot at the park’s entrance at 3701 Lockheed Blvd. Direct questions to Park staff during normal business hours at 703-768-2525.

Art for Life. Third Thursday of every month. 4:30-7:30 p.m. at Torpedo Factory, 105 N Union St. Hyatt Regency Crystal City has partnered with the National Kidney Foundation for a program highlighting a different artist each month for a year.

Civil War Sundays. 1-5 p.m. at Alexandria Archaeology Museum, 105 North Union St., #327. Learn more about the Civil War as it occurred in Alexandria. Find dioramas, newspaper articles and more. Free. Visit www.alexandriarchaeology.org.

CAMPS, CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

Tiny Dancers 2015 Summer Camps. Each session includes daily instruction in ballet, a snack, fine motor exercise through a theme-related craft and a favorite story with dress-up dance interpretation. The session culminates with a recital and reception for family and friends. Tiny Dancers is a program designed for ages 2-12, featuring a performance based ballet, tap, jazz and musical theater curriculum. The

Alexandria studio is located at 621 S. Washington St., Old Town Alexandria. Call 703-739-0900 or visit www.tinydancers.com for more.

Art League Summer Camps. Registration for Summer Art Camp 2015 is now open. Art Camps run Monday to Friday, June 22-Aug. 21. Camps are available for ages 5 and older, with morning, afternoon, or all day options. Subjects include: drawing, cartooning, painting, photography, ceramics, sculpture, jewelry, fiber arts, clay animation, and Basic Art Camp (a new medium each day). \$155-\$345. Visit www.theartleague.org/content/art_camp for more.

Encore Chorale Summer Choral Institutes. Encore Summer Choral Institute at Washington College in Chestertown MD runs from June 14-18 and Encore Summer Choral Institute at Chautauqua Institute in Chautauqua, NY from from Aug.30-Sept. 4. Sponsored by Encore Creativity for Older Adults, the nation’s largest choral singing program for adults 55 and older, the institutes attract adult students from all over the country, at all levels of vocal experience, for a week of intensive choral music study. For information and pricing, call 301-261-5747, email info@encorecreativity.org or visit www.encorecreativity.org.

Summer of Smiles. The Recreation, Parks and Cultural Activities’ Summer Fun Guide, is now available. Summer camps and activities are available for youth ages 2-17 and include sports, dance, creative arts, computer, chess, enrichment, nature, adventure, Out of School Time (residents only) and classic camps. The guide has an index listing camps by week offered and age group. Registration opens Wednesday, March 18 for City of Alexandria residents and Friday, March 20 for nonresidents. Interested participants may register online or in-person at the Lee Center, 1108 Jefferson St. The Summer Fun Guide is available for download at www.alexandriava.gov/Recreation. Free printed brochures will be available at City Hall, recreation centers, and public libraries. Call the Registration and Reservation Office at 703-746-5414.

Tavern Toddlers. Every Monday (except Federal Holidays) 10:30-11:30 a.m. Gadsby’s Tavern Museum, 134 North Royal Street, Alexandria. Join other families with toddlers (walkers through 36 months) to have fun in Gadsby’s historic ballroom. Playtime features a craft table, book corner, toys and group dancing. \$7 for a group of three. Visit www.alexandria.gov/gadsbystavern or call 703-746-4242.

Photography Workshop. 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. 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.

Community Dance. 7:30-9:30 p.m. every third Friday at Hollin Hall Senior Center, 1500 Shenandoah Road. Live music. Tickets are \$4. Call 703-765-4573.

Life Drawing. Del Ray Artisans offers a range of open life drawing sessions for anyone to develop

life-drawing skills further. Drop-in for the session and bring 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.

Community Yoga. Wednesdays 9:30-10:30 a.m. and Sundays 7:30-8:45 p.m. at 532YOGA, 532 N Washington St. Suite 100. No experience required to participate in weekly community class. Suggested \$10 donation. Visit www.532yoga.com.

Tween Yoga. Thursdays, May 28-July 16. 4-5 p.m. at 532YOGA, 532 N Washington St. Suite 100. 532Yoga uses yoga to help tweens develop greater self-confidence. The workshop fee is \$125 or \$20 for drop-in classes. Visit www.532yoga.com.

Drawing and Painting Lab for Teens. Wednesdays, June 24-July 15, 1:30-3:30 p.m. at Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road. Teens ages 13-17 may explore techniques including concepts of shape, line, texture and color blending. The fee is \$77 for four 2-hour lessons. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/greenspring.

THURSDAY/MAY 7

Mini-MIX-Art Make & Take Workshop. 6-9 p.m. at DelRay Artisans gallery, 2704 Mount Vernon Ave. Del Ray Artisans and Artistic Artifacts, a local arts and crafts store, will offer workshops and classes for anyone interested in mixed media. Free. Visit www.thedelrayartisans.org.

MAY 7-JUNE 1

“Printed Art: The Potomac.” Gallery hours at The Art League, 105 North Union St. The Art League presents a series of linocuts by John Gosling depicting the Potomac. Free Visit www.theartleague.org.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY/MAY 8-9

Hollin Hall Art Show. 1-3 p.m. on Friday, 12-3 p.m. on Saturday. Senior artists will display and sell their art in connection with the month-long Fairfax County Creative Aging Festival. Also find an intergenerational seed saving American Indian pinch pot workshop. Free. Call 703-765-4573.

MAY 12-JUNE 2

Art Exhibition. 12 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday and Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Principle Gallery, 208 King St. An exhibit of new work by local artists Teresa Oaxaca and Robert Liberace will be on display. Free. Visit www.principlegallery.com/alexandria.

THURSDAY/MAY 14

“Printed Art: The Potomac” Opening Reception. 6:30-8 p.m. at The Art League, 105 North Union Street, Studio 21. Meet linocut

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Sunday 7:30 am; 9:00 am (with Sign Language Interpreter & Children's Liturgy of the Word); 10:30 am; 12:00 Noon; 2:00 pm	Thursday & First Friday of the Month: 7:30 pm Mass (Español) preceded by 7:00 pm Eucharistic Adoration

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impression artist John Gosling. Free. Visit www.theartleague.org.

"The Hero of Two Worlds." 7-9 p.m. at George Washington Masonic National Memorial, 101 Callahan Drive. Marc Leepson, author of "Lessons in Leadership from the Idealist General," will give a lecture titled, "The Hero of Two Worlds: The Marquis de Lafayette, the Revolutionary War, and the French Revolution" followed by wine and dessert. There is a \$5 suggested donation. RSVP at www.herolafayette.eventbrite.com.

Todd Rundgren. 7:30 p.m. at Birchmere, 3701 Mount Vernon Ave. The rock musician will make a stop on his "Global Tour." Tickets are 49.50. Visit www.birchmere.com.

FRIDAY/MAY 15

Art Demonstration. 6 p.m. at Principle Gallery, 208 King St. Teresa Oaxaca, known for her stylized baroque paintings and alla prima portraiture, will be giving in-gallery demonstrations of her work. Free. Visit www.principlegallery.com/alexandria.

"Poetic Intersections." 6:30 p.m. at Durant Arts Center, 1605 Cameron St. Tori Lane Kovarik, Poet Laureate, City of Alexandria, will lead an open mic for music, poetry, and literature. Guests may bring their own work or the work of others. Free. RSVP by emailing poet@alexandria.gov.

Ian McFeron. 7-9 p.m. at Port City Brewing Company, 3950 Wheeler Ave. Singer/Songwriter Ian Mc Feron will be joined on fiddle, cello and harmony vocals by Alisa Milner. Free. Visit www.portcitybrewing.com.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY/MAY 15-17

Spring Wine Festival. 6-9 p.m. at George Washington's Mount Vernon, 3200 Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. Mount Vernon's Spring Wine Festival & Sunset Tour celebrates the history of wine in Virginia with evening tours of the Mansion and cellar, appearances by "George and Martha Washington," and live jazz on the east lawn overlooking the Potomac River. On Friday admission is \$40, \$46 on Saturday and \$36 on Sunday. Visit www.mountvernon.org.

MAY 15-JUNE 14

"The Letters." Various times at MetroStage, 1201 N Royal St. "The Letters" is a psychological drama about life under Stalin. Tickets are \$50-55. Visit www.metrostage.org.

SATURDAY/MAY 16

Jefferson Manor Community Yard Sale. 7-11 a.m. at 6020 Monticello Road. More than 30 houses in the neighborhood will be participating. Pick up maps at 2706 Jefferson Drive and 2721 Fairhaven Avenue. Call 201-931-6022.

Sugar House Adoption Day. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at 111 N. Alfred St. Washington Humane Society is teaming up with Sugar House Day Spa for an outdoor adoption day event featuring food and prizes. Free. Visit www.support/washhumane.org.

Trace Monotype Workshop. 10 a.m.-12 p.m. at Del Ray Artisans, Nicholas A. Colasanto Center, 2704 Mount Vernon Ave. Artist Katherine Rand will teach the basics of a printmaking technique that transforms line drawings into prints with textural effects. \$35 for members, \$45 for nonmembers. Visit www.thedelrayartisans.org/monotype.

Fort Ward Museum Tours. 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at The Fort Ward Museum, 4301 W Braddock Road.

Learn about the Fort Ward's history, how a Civil War fort was built, soldier life in the Washington area, and weaponry of the period from staff member Kevin Moriarty. Free. Visit www.forward.org.

Pedals 'n' Pints. 10:45 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Port City World Headquarters, 3950 Wheeler Ave. Take a 10-mile bike trip from the brewery to the NoVa campus and back, where beer and BBQ will be available. Free. Visit www.portcitybrewing.com.

"Civil War Medical Practices." 1 p.m. at Ivy Hill Cemetery Vault, 2823 Kings Cloister Circle. Kyle Wichtendahl from the National Museum of Civil War Medicine will lecture. Free. RSVP to info@IHCHPS.org.

Firefighting History Walking Tour. 1-:30 p.m. at Friendship Firehouse Museum, 107 S. Alfred St. Learn about volunteer firefighting in early Alexandria. The tour starts at the museum and heads east. Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$4 for children. Visit www.friendshipfire.net.

Civil War Walking Tour. 2 p.m. at Lee-Fendall House, 614 Oronoco St. Take a guided tour of significant sites during the Civil War. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Visit www.leefendallhouse.org.

Country-Western Dance. 6:30 p.m. dance lesson, 7-9:30 p.m. open dancing at Lincolnia Senior Center, 4710 North Chambliss St. The Northern Virginia Country-Western Dance Association is a nonprofit organization inviting the community to a dance lesson and party. \$10 for members, \$12 for nonmembers, \$5 for children under 18 with an adult. Visit www.nvcd.org.

Seeds of Today Neighborhood

Gala. 7-11 p.m. at The Werthmann Family Home, 2200 Traies Court. Hollin Hall Elementary School is holding a fundraiser to gain funds to save their 14,000 square foot outdoor learning garden. Tickets are \$75 before May 1, \$100 after. Visit www.biddingowl.com/HMPGALA.

Black Opal Awards. 8 p.m. at the Madison Auditorium at the United States Patent and Trademark Office, 600 Dulany St. The Northern Virginia Urban League Young Professionals Network will celebrate 15 years of service with a Great Gatsby-themed event. General admission is \$85, VIP tickets are \$100. Visit www.blackopal15.splashthat.com.

Ian Tyson. 7:30 p.m. at the Birchmere, 3701 Mount Vernon Ave. Canadian singer/songwriter performs songs from his soon-to-be released album, "Carnero Vaquero." Tickets are \$35. Visit www.birchmere.com.

"Songs of the Spirit." 7:30-9:30 p.m. at The Lyceum, 201 S Washington St. Listen to live music from Words&Music. Tickets are \$30 for adults, \$25 for veterans and active military, and \$20 for students. Visit www.words-music.org.

"Dare to Live Fully." 8 p.m. at Rachel M. Schlesinger Concert Hall & Arts Center, Northern Virginia Community College, 3001 North Beauregard St. The Alexandria Symphony Orchestra will close its 2014-2015 season with Strauss' "Horn Concerto No. 1" and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 9." \$20-80 for adults, \$5 for children, \$10 for students. Visit www.alexsymphony.org.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/MAY 16-17

Revolutionary War Weekend. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. on Sunday at Gunston Hall, 10709 Gunston Road, Mason Neck. Watch reenactments, learn about 18th Century military and civilian clothing, and visit a historic church service. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$5 for kids, and a family

package is \$25. Visit www.gunstonhall.org.

SUNDAY/MAY 17

Mattie Miracle Walk and Family Festival. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at St. Stephen's Upper School Campus, 1000 St. Stephen's Road. This event includes a walk challenge, moonbounce, face painting, legos, food, raffles, and vendors. Tickets are \$25 for adults, \$15 for children and teens, and free for children under 3. Visit www.mmcfwalk.myevent.com.

St. Mary's Spring Fling. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at Saint Mary's Catholic School, 400 Green St. Find carnival rides and games, bake sale, cake walk, etc. Admission is free. Call 703-549-1646.

Guided Tour and Tasting. 1-4 p.m. at Old Town (exact location disclosed after registration). Author and Historian Garrett Peck will lead a tour sponsored by Portner Brewery. The tour includes "foundations of local brewing," a tasting and a visit to a local "Hop Stop." Tickets are \$20. Visit www.portnerbrewhouse.com.

Flag Placing at Ivy Hill Cemetery. 1-4 p.m. at Ivy Hill Cemetery Vault, 2823 Kings Cloister Circle. Honor veterans with a ceremonial flag-placing. Free. RSVP to info@ihchps.org.

Civil War Sunday. 1-5 p.m. at Alexandria Archaeology Museum, 105 N Union Street, #327. Explore the Civil War in Alexandria with Civil War Sundays. See an original May 26, 1861, edition of The New-York Tribune, a Peeps diorama illustrating Ellsworth's death, an exhibit featuring the Civil War drummer boy, and more. Free. Visit www.alexandriaarchaeology.org.

"Living Yesterday Today" Opening Reception. 2-4 p.m. at Multiple Exposures Gallery at Torpedo Factory, 105 N Union St. Celebrate the exhibit which features photography from 150th Civil War Reenactments. Free. Visit www.torpedofactory.org.

The Ronnie Smith Quartet. 4 p.m. at Meade Memorial Episcopal Church, 322 N Alfred St. Jazz Guitarist Ronny Smith will perform with his group. Tickets are \$15. Visit www.meadechurch.org.

TUESDAY/MAY 19

DAR and Genealogy. 1-3 p.m. at Hollin Hall Senior Center, 1500 Shenandoah Road. DAR Library Director Eric Grundset presents a talk: "The DAR — Not Just for Females and Certainly Not Just for Patriots." Free. Visit www.mvgenealogy.org.

The Alexandria Sportsman's Club Banquet. 6 p.m. at The Westin Hotel, 400 Courthouse Square. The Sportsman's Club will celebrate local high school athletes, present scholarships, and other awards. Tickets are \$75. Visit www.alexandriavasports.org.

JOHNNYSWIM. 7:30 p.m. at Birchmere Music Hall, 3701 Mount Vernon Ave. Husband and wife duo will perform. Tickets are \$29.50. Visit www.birchmere.com.

West Potomac Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band. 7:30 p.m. at West Potomac High School Springbank Auditorium, 6500 Quander Road. The West Potomac High School Band Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band will have a spring concert. Free. Contact Sue Genuario at gensure@aol.com.

WEDNESDAY/MAY 20

"Zip Through a Tight Space." 7 p.m. at Rachel M. Schlesinger Concert Hall & Arts Center 3001 N. Beauregard St. The Jane Franklin

ENTERTAINMENT

Dance Company presents "Zip Through a Tight Space." VIP tickets are \$100. General admission is \$40-80. See www.janefranklin.com.

THURSDAY/MAY 21

Witness to War & Reunion. 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of The Lyceum, 201 S Washington St., Alexandria. This spring lecture series looks at the end of the Civil War, and its aftermath. "The Art of Memorializing the Civil War," by Susan Cumbey, Fort Ward Museum and Historic Site. \$5. Seating is limited, make reservations in person, at shop.alexandriava.gov or 703-746-4994.

West Potomac Symphonic Winds and Wind Ensemble. 7:30 p.m. at West Potomac High School Springbank Auditorium, 6500 Quander Road. The West Potomac High School Band Symphonic Winds and Wind Ensemble will have a spring concert. Free. Contact Sue Genuario at gensure@aol.com.

FRIDAY/MAY 22

Family Fun Night. 6-9 p.m. at Chinquapin Park Recreation Center & Aquatics Facility, 3210 King St. Bring the whole family to Family Fun Nights for swimming and fun for all ages on Friday evenings. Pool games include beach ball relays, water basketball, diving for prizes and fun on the 'Aqua Challenge' floating obstacle course. Participate in swimming skill assessments for youth, learn pool safety tips and more. \$4 per person. Visit www.alexandriava.gov/c/10280 for more.

The Retrocessionists. 8 p.m. at the Athenaeum, 201 Prince St. Audience

members are invited to make suggestions to an improv group. Admission is \$15. Visit www.nvfaa.org.

MAY 22-JULY 22

"The Lonely Drone." 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday at Rachel M. Schlesinger Concert Hall & Arts Center, Northern Virginia Community College, 3001 North Beauregard St. Artist Brian William's oil paintings on aluminum panel are meant to convey what a drone would see from above. Free. Visit www.schlesingercenter.com.

SATURDAY/MAY 23

"The Lonely Drone" Opening Reception. 2-4 p.m. at Rachel M. Schlesinger Concert Hall & Arts Center, Northern Virginia Community College, 3001 North Beauregard St. Celebrate the new exhibit at the Schlesinger Center. Free. Visit www.schlesingercenter.com.

MONDAY/MAY 25

Memorial Day Jazz Festival. 1-6 p.m. at Waterfront Park, 1 Prince St. The Army Blue Jazz Ensemble will kick off the concert, to be followed by Origem, Hally Shoenberg Jazz Quartet and more. Free. Call 703-746-5592.

TUESDAY/MAY 26

Planetarium Show. 7:15-8:30 p.m. at the T.C. Williams Planetarium, 3330 King St. Each month, families are invited to join Bob Nicholson to learn more about astronomy and space science. Free. Visit www.acps.k12.va.us/tcw/

planetarium.

WEDNESDAY/MAY 27

DJ Swing Dance. 9-11 p.m. at Nick's Nightclub, 642 South Pickett St. Dance to music of the 1930s, '40s, '50s. Tickets are \$6. Visit www.gottaswing.com.

West Potomac Percussion Concert. 7:30 p.m. at West Potomac High School Springbank Auditorium, 6500 Quander Road. The West Potomac High School Percussion Ensemble will have a spring concert. Free. Contact Sue Genuario at gensure@aol.com.

FRIDAY/MAY 29

Art Demonstration. 6 p.m. at Principle Gallery, 208 King St. Artist and Art League instructor Robert Liberace will be giving demonstrations of his work. Liberace's work centers around the study of human anatomy, art history and technique. Free. Visit www.principlegallery.com/alexandria.

West Potomac High School Jazz Band. 7:30 p.m. at West Potomac High School Springbank Auditorium, 6500 Quander Road. The West Potomac High School Jazz Band will have a spring concert. Free. Contact Sue Genuario at gensure@aol.com for more.

SATURDAY/MAY 30

Bake/Yard Sale. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Church, 5614 Old Mill Road. Call 703-780-3081.

3rd Annual Croquet Day. 12-4 p.m. at Hensley Park, 4200 Eisenhower Ave. Stop Child Abuse Now (SCAN) is hosting a croquet tournament to

raise funds for their efforts in Northern Virginia. Those who choose not to play will find other lawn games including bocce ball, life-size Angry Birds, bean bag toss, etc. Tickets are \$15 for spectators, team registration for 3-4 people is \$150, and family teams are \$75. Visit www.scanva.org.

Orchestra. 7 p.m. at The George Washington Masonic Memorial Theatre, 611 King St. The Symphony Orchestra of Northern Virginia presents "Symphonic Tap" with Capitol Tap. Visit www.sonovamusic.org for more.

"Broadway Goes Choral!" 8 p.m. at Rachel M. Schlesinger Concert Hall and Arts Center, 4915 E. Campus Lane. The Symphonic Chorus, Master Singers, Concert Choir, and soloists, will perform alongside a symphony orchestra. Find works from shows by Rodgers and Hammerstein, Lerner and Loewe, Stephen Sondheim, and more. Tickets are \$10-40. Visit www.fairfaxchoralsociety.org.

Collective Delusion. 9:30 p.m. at John Strongbow's Tavern, 710 King St. Local band plays rock songs from '70s to present. Admission is free. Visit www.CollectiveDelusion.net.

SUNDAY/MAY 31

"Spandex in the Narthex." 9 a.m. at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 1301 Collingwood Road. The church is raising funds for pastor Jason Micheli with a Fun Run/Walk, cook-out and live music. An entry for the fun run is \$16 for an individual and \$50 for a family. Plates are \$7 plus a \$5 donation. Visit www.aldersgate.net.

Bright Young Things. 1-3 p.m. at Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road. Party like decadent

members of the elite in 1920s. Tickets are \$32. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov.

Salon With James Madison. 3-4:30 p.m. at Gadsby's Tavern Museum, 134 N Royal St. "President James Madison" will discuss The Treaty of Ghent and its aftermath. Tickets are \$15 per person and \$10 for high school and college students. Visit www.shop.alexandriava.gov.

MONDAY/JUNE 1

Joe Ely. 8:30 p.m. at The Birchmere, 3701 Mount Vernon Ave. Country music musician will perform with Lucette. Tickets are \$25. Visit www.birchmere.com.

TUESDAY/JUNE 2

Tuesday Morning Stroll. 11 a.m.-12 p.m. at the Simpson Park Gardens, 420 E Monroe St. Residents are invited to visit the garden, receive free seed packets and have their gardening questions answered by experts. Free. Contact carol_kilroy@comcast.net for more.

T.C. Williams Spring Concert. 7:30 p.m. at T.C. Williams High School Auditorium, 3330 King St. Award-winning high school choirs will perform. Free. Call 703-625-4291.

THURSDAY/JUNE 4

Private Gardens of Philadelphia. 7 a.m.-7 p.m. at Green Springs Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road. Travel to Philadelphia for a day-trip an visit private gardens. Tickets are \$138 for the bus, tours and lunch. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/greenspring.

"Love Note." 7 p.m. at the Athenaeum, 201 Prince St. "Love

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Author Talk. 7-8 p.m. at Beatley Central Library, 5005 Duke St. Local poet Neva Herrington, discusses her poetry and shares readings from her new book, "Open Season." Free. Call 703-746-1768.

"June 6, 1944: The Beginning of the End." 7-9 p.m. at The Lyceum, 201 S. Washington Ave. The Alexandria-Caen Sister Cities Committee will present a lecture by Thomas Christianson, Senior Historian for the Secretary of Defense. \$5 suggested donation. Visit www.ddaylecture2015.eventbrite.com

Artist's Talk. 7 p.m. at Del Ray Artisans, 2704 Mount Vernon Ave. "Bridging Worlds" artist Lori K. Gordon will discuss the inspiration for her exhibit. Free. Visit www.thedelrayartisans.org/gordon.

JUNE 4-JULY 19

"Saturate." Gallery hours at the Athenaeum, 201 Prince St. Six artists use different mediums to convey moisture. Free. Visit www.nvfaa.org.

JUNE 5-28

"Building Bridges." gallery hours at Del Ray Artisans Gallery, 2701 Mount Vernon Ave. The gallery will unveil an exhibit that is the result of a partnership with Six Degrees Consortium. Free to attend. Visit www.thedelrayartisans.org.

SATURDAY/JUNE 6

Butterfly Container Gardening Workshop. 9:30-11 a.m. at Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road. Learn how to create a butterfly container garden to attract and feed butterflies and other pollinators. The fee is \$35. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/greenspring.

Pohick Church Tours. 1-3 p.m. at Pohick Church, 9301 Richmond Highway. During the colonial period, Pohick Church was the congregation of many of the area's most prominent families, including the Washingtons, Masons and Fairfaxes. Free. Visit www.pohick.org.

Family Fun: Worm Workshop. 1-2 p.m. at Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road. Learn how to build a 10-gallon bin with newspaper bedding, food scraps, and live worms that will recycle garbage into rich compost. The program alone is \$6 and \$15 for the program and worm kit supplies. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov.

SUNDAY/JUNE 7

"Fashion and Invention." 1-3:30 p.m. at Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road. Artist and collector Caroline Hottenstein will present a timeline of tools, inventions and innovations that have influenced changes in fashion and fibers over the centuries. View pieces from Caroline's antique clothing collection that showcase the historical connection between fashion and technology. The program is \$38 with afternoon tea and \$15 without tea. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/greenspring.

Family Fun: Strawberry Tea Party. 1:30-3 p.m. at Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road. Walk through Green Spring Gardens to see how strawberries and other fruits grow, then have tea and a snack. The program is \$15. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov.

"Saturate" Opening Reception. 4 p.m. at the Athenaeum, 201 Prince St. Celebrate the opening of the new exhibit in which six artists use



Printed Art: The Potomac'

Artist John Gosling has chosen the linocut as his medium and the Potomac River as his subject for his new exhibit at The Art League Gallery, 105 N Union St. "Printed Art: The Potomac" is inspired by the past and present of the people and places that surround the river. As a British transplant and urban planner, Gosling has drawn a parallel between the Potomac and the River Thames, and the purposes they have served to the U.S. and the U.K. "Printed Art: The Potomac" is on display until June 1. Admission to the Art League Gallery is free. Visit www.theartleague.org for more.

diverse media to convey "watery wetness." Free. Visit www.nvfaa.org.

SUNDAY/JUNE 7, JUNE 14, JUNE 28

Cook For Your Pet. 10 a.m.-12 p.m. at Pet Sage, 2391 S Dove St. and Southern Kitchens, 2350 Duke St. Take a three-part course on cooking for your cat or dog. Each session is \$25, or \$60 for all three. Visit www.petsage.com.

WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY/JUNE 10-12

French Tall Ship Hermione Tours. 11 a.m.- 4 p.m. on Wednesday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Thursday and Friday at the Alexandria Marina. Explore Hermione, an exact replica of the ship that brought the Marquis de Lafayette to George Washington with news of full French aid in 1780, turning the tide of the American Revolution. Tickets are free, but are limited. Visit www.visitalexandriava.com/calendar-of-events/hermoine-in-alexandria to learn how to get tickets.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 10

The ASO Garden Party. 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cauley Deringer, 1198 Janneys Lane. The Alexandria Symphony Orchestra celebrates their annual garden party with a jazz theme. Individual tickets are \$150. Visit www.alexsym.org.

The Manhattan Transfer. 7:30 p.m. at The Birchmere, 3701 Mount Vernon Ave. Jazz ensemble will perform. Tickets are \$59.50. Visit www.birchmere.com.

THURSDAY/JUNE 11

Witness to War & Reunion. 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture Hall of The Lyceum, 201 S Washington St., Alexandria. This spring lecture series looks at the end of the Civil War, and its aftermath. "Remembering the Civil War," by Caroline Janney, Purdue University. \$5. Seating is limited, make reservations in person, at shop.alexandriava.gov.

SATURDAY/JUNE 13

George Mason Day. 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at Gunston Hall, 10709 Gunston Road, Mason Neck. Commemorate the June 1776 ratification of Mason's Virginia Declaration of Rights by joining the color guard in procession to Mason's tomb for a wreath laying, and more. Free. Visit www.gunstonhall.org.

Balsamic Vinegar Tasting Party. 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m. at Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road. Learn the history of balsamic vinegar and how to determine genuine balsamic vinegar from fake vinegars. Admission is \$30. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov.

Billy Joe Shaver. 7 p.m. at The Birchmere, 3701 Mount Vernon Ave. The country singer/songwriter will celebrate the upcoming release of his first studio album since 2008. Tickets are \$29. Visit www.birchmere.com.

SUNDAY/JUNE 14

Book Talk. 2 p.m. at the Athenaeum, 201 Prince St. Ron Goldfarb discusses his two new works, "Courtship, a novel of Life, Love and the Law" and "After Snowden: Privacy, Secrecy, and Security in the Information Age." Free. Visit www.nvfaa.org.

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A Pastoral May Day



Ballet instructor Grace Machanic gets a big hug from a group of her pre-ballet students at the dress rehearsal on Monday afternoon.

The ballet and tap students at the School for Swans in Alexandria are busy in rehearsal this week for their spring recital on Thursday, May 14, at 6 p.m. in the lower auditorium at the First Baptist Church of Alexandria on King Street. The performance is free but seating is limited. About the upcoming performance ballet instructor and choreographer Grace Manly Machanic reminisces "as a child growing up in Lynchburg, Va., and living a block away from Randolph-Macon Women's College, I participated in many of their traditional May Day celebrations which incorporated the children of my neighborhood and the children and grandchildren of alumnae (my grandmother). Those memories of those colorful celebrations when a Queen of the May was crowned easily lent themselves to a ballet recital."



Emelie Shearer and Sophia Charalambopoulos doing a double barrel turn.



Juliana Byrne, representing spring flowers in Pre Ballet.



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Sophia Charalambopoulos, a spring flower.

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LETTERS

FROM PAGE 16

visited us has remarked on the beauty of this entranceway into Alexandria.

Option B is clearly visible from the parkway and will largely extinguish the special entrance, especially with the 500-ft. very high bridge that runs practically parallel to the parkway. The Park Service entered into an agreement under significant political pressure and while fixing up Daingerfield Island is laudable, it is not part of the purpose of the George Washington Memorial Highway and in no way compensates for the degradation of the parkway that will transpire. Furthermore, the notion that option A is as visible and obtrusive to the parkway is absurd.

The argument for Option B that because of its enhanced proximity it will create density is tautological since the density is allowed only if they get Option B. From the Target store the difference between stations A and B is only 500 feet.

If we measure to the middle of the station, Option B is actually more than a half-mile from the center of the area of the additional density provided. In fact, over two-thirds of the area claimed to be with the quarter-mile is no longer there. Then suddenly the quarter-mile rule is no longer as weighty.

Option B is currently expected to cost the city \$13.9 million a year, or \$5.1 million more than option A.

On a more general note, the studies did not incorporate any value for the loss of scenic vistas. Also, and more acutely, the EIS should have specified the cost that the city will incur by losing the Potomac Yard Shopping Center, which is approximately \$14 million in sales revenue every year. Adding this cost raises the annual costs (not including the operational costs) of Option B to over \$28 million per year.

Finally, the developer has expressed not only the desire to redo the whole plan, but also to pay a lot less than expected if he does get Option B.

The George Washington Memorial Parkway, is not a neglected stepchild, but rather the impetus for the entire Historic District, and by inference, it is responsible for Alexandria's place on the tourist maps. It inculcates a heritage that warrants sharing with the world, as people from all over the globe make a pilgrimage from Washington D.C. to Mount Vernon to pay their respects to the Father of this Country. The parkway also represents a trust placed on the city by the Federal government that it would maintain the highway for the purpose and dignity it was envisioned to convey.

So, does it make sense for Alexandria to incur greater risk, pay higher debt servicing costs, and destroy its cultural and scenic heritage for less than the distance to the Alexandria Courthouse from City Hall? No.

Poul Hertel
Alexandria

Appoint Ombudsman

To the Editor:

The mayor's Ad-Hoc Monitoring Group for Waterfront Construction continues to

identify the many adverse things that might happen to property near one of the six future construction sites on the waterfront. Ironically, they are doing all this without the assistance or advice of the City Attorney's Office, which refuses to assist committees not appointed by the City Council. In other words, they refuse to speak to the very citizens who pay their salaries a sad commentary, at best.

To date, the Monitoring Group has considered an option to barge out demolition materials and barge in building materials to the Old and Historic District, rather than to have hundreds of overloaded dump trucks rolling over our historic streets. The developer of the Robinson Terminal South project (EYA) has agreed to barge the majority (90 percent) of materials in and out of Old Town. The residents living close to the waterfront are most appreciative of this, and they applaud EYA for this promise.

However, the City Attorney and the Director of the Transportation and Environmental Services (T&ES) Department have continually maintained that barging would not be considered for the Carr Hotel development. They have failed to abide by the instructions regarding haul routes within this development's Development Special Use Permit (DSUP) 2012-0019 by dragging out the process over a period of months, when in fact barging could have been a viable alternative to trucking. On at least four occasions, I have requested the mayor to contact Oliver Carr to discuss barging for his development, just as Bob Youngentob (one of the owners of EYA) has done. The mayor advised me that he had someone working on it, but regrettably, (after about six weeks) there has been no headway.

One critical item that surfaced during the Monitoring Group meeting was the review of an overlay depicting construction schedules of the four private developments: Robinson Terminals North and South, the Carr Hotel and the Old Dominion Boat Club. This overlay revealed that by December 2015, all four development sites will be active, three of which are within a two-block area. The result is going to be chaotic, as dump trucks will be running helter-skelter, noise will be unbearable from the pounding of pilings on multiple sites, and debris, dirt and dust will be strewn everywhere, thus making that part of the city a mess. In fact, Union Street will be essentially shut down. All of this disarray does not bode well for the affected residents, or for the businesses trying to make a living. City Hall must draft a reasonable construction phasing schedule, whereby only one construction site at a time is fully operational. Otherwise, the current plan will result in a large catastrophe. Incidentally, two other developments may further add to this carnival of dump trucks — the redevelopment of Windmill Hill Park, and the city's Waterfront Improvement Plan (the promenade and flooding abatement).

The real elephant in the room that evening was the city staff's refusal to ensure that the proper membership of the Monitoring Group be maintained throughout the entire development process. As the developments progress from south to north on Union Street, other neighborhoods will

be affected, so new members need to be added to the Monitoring Group, while at the same time keeping the current members, whose areas under construction had not yet ceased. This might mean adding three or four new members to the group, so we respectfully ask the city manager to amend the original group membership to make it more representational.

Furthermore, the city needs to identify one individual to handle all of the inquiries and complaints of citizens for the duration of this massive construction project. Essentially, an ombudsman should be appointed, who is empowered by the council to deal with all aspects of the entire waterfront development. This worked very well before in the case of the Woodrow Wilson Bridge construction, and should be used again.

Townsend A. "Van" Van Fleet
Alexandria

The Choice Is Clear

To the Editor:

In less than four weeks residents will be able to take the first step in taking back control of their city. There is absolutely no doubt that this off-year primary election is destined to direct the future course of Alexandria for many years to come.

You know our plight: We are bleeding debt, our financial ratios in force since 1997 which guide the fiscal policy of our city no longer matter. Our neighborhoods are under attack from developers at the waterfront, from the policy of eminent domain, from broken promises made 50 years ago to the Woods neighborhood who have lost so much and are now asked to give up more. The changing of zoning at Woodbine to slip a 75,000-sq.-ft. monstrosity into a residential area under the pretense it is needed there, when indeed it was a rich man's castle with no insurance accepted. Most recently the Patrick Henry neighborhood discovered they stand to lose the tranquility and quiet of their neighborhood to a city and recreation department bent on lighting fields, constructing large recreation centers and dropping them in developed neighborhoods. There are 12 other schools in line for rehab. Do not think for one moment that your school is not part of the grand plan to light up the sky in your neighborhood — to bring noise, rented fields and rec-centers to your little corner of town. Finally, our schools are in shambles the direct result of the practice of postponement and or deleting appropriated funding from the budget to another project. For this deception a \$2 billion price tag must be paid to repair our schools.

Mayor Euille, you have served the city for the past 12 years. I admire your diligence, your passion for your job and your work ethic. However you have lost your way. Real estate development growth works only at certain business cycles; we are now stuck with poor commercialization revenue and a more frugal federal government presence. Your statement at a City Council public meeting that "promises are made to be broken" are evidenced in the aforementioned

relationship with the neighborhoods. You delivered BRACC a non tax generating entity, and other projects way over budget. You say we built a lot. No, we spent too much. You are a great leader but a great leader needs to know when it is time to move on.

Mr. Donley, you have served this city with great energy and dignity. However your modus operandi is that of a gunslinger — set the plan quickly— crash ahead and follow through with it whatever the outcome. You are pro-development but as I cautioned the mayor there are cycles for this type of economic activity. You embrace the immediate Potomac Metro development which will have cost over-runs. How do we budget for those? The city has a penchant for grossly under-budgeting projects so there is every reason to believe that the Metro will end up costing 50-100 percent more than budgeted. Then what? You have not stated your position on schools or neighborhoods, so your way out of our demise seems to be through commercial development while revenues generated from commercial development were down 18 percent last year.

So I bring you to the third candidate Allison Silberberg. Her grassroots campaign garnered her the most votes for council and she was awarded the title of vice mayor. An amazing feat. Her platform rests on the tranquility of neighborhoods, the excellence of our schools and controlled economic growth. She seems to know what her constituents wish and makes them feel that they have been heard. She is not afraid to go it alone as was the case with Woodbine and the Waterfront because she truly represents her constituents. She views dialogue and compromise as a necessary tool to solve complicated issues. She is fresh; she is energetic and fully committed to the complicated task at hand. She has the ability to delegate and will surround herself with adept consultants and capable managers on matters of concern but make no mistake Allison will deliver the final say.

Citizens of Alexandria — get to know Allison — meet her at an event — and realize we have a gem in Allison Silberberg.

William Goff
Alexandria

CORRECTIONS

In "Carpenter's Shelter Cook-off Raises Over \$82,000" (Gazette Packet, May 7, page 4), several sponsors and supporters of the event were missing: The Birchmere, ABCO Corporation, Harris Teeter, Ridgewells Catering, In-Kindness, Alpha Dog Blues Band, The Zebra Press, Old Town Crier and Mount Vernon Voice.

On hand to cut the ribbon at Trinity United Methodist's Free Little Library on Sunday, April 12, was Jeff Miller who was misidentified in "Celebrating National Library Week" (Gazette Packet, April 16, page 1). He should have been identified as the partner of the late Mark Leatherman.

TC, West Potomac Enter Postseason with Confidence

Titans, Wolverines end regular season with 1-1 draw.

BY JON ROETMAN
GAZETTE PACKET

Conference 7 boys' soccer rivals T.C. Williams and West Potomac wrapped up the regular season with a 1-1 draw on Tuesday night at West Potomac High School. While neither team added to the win column, the Titans and Wolverines each walked away feeling good with the postseason approaching.

For T.C. Williams, the defending state champion overcame adversity, tying the score in the 68th minute despite playing a man down after Emir Crnovic received a red card in the 56th minute. Senior defender Zach Eisenhour's long throw found senior captain Ramsey Benzina, who finished with a header.

After going undefeated through the season's first nine matches, T.C. entered the regular-season finale having lost two of its last four while averaging fewer than two goals per match. On Tuesday, the Titans failed to capitalize on numerous first-half chances, but put one in the net late to salvage a tie.

"It was definitely slow at first," Benzina said, "and once we went one man down we knew we had to pick it up and we saw a little spark. But we need that spark every game. That's the one we've been missing — that intensity and that passion — but it [showed] in this game and it's going to keep on showing."

"... We have the talent, we have all the pieces, we just need that passion. It's been lacking the past couple games, but it's a great group of guys so we'll find it — just in time for districts."

The Titans (10-2-2) will host South



T.C. Williams senior Ramsey Benzina serves a corner kick during Tuesday's match against West Potomac.

County in the first round of the conference tournament on Friday. Will the momentum from Tuesday's finish carry over?

"That's what you want," T.C. Williams head coach Martin Nickley said. "That's what you're looking for. This was a really great challenge for us tonight because obviously West Potomac is a really good team and they kept coming, coming, coming the whole match. Even with that 1-0 lead, they were still attacking, still battling, still fighting. That's a really good challenge for us to be able to come back and tie them."

Eisenhour is confident results will come if the Titans maintain a high energy level.

"If we play with that intensity for 80 minutes, the goals will come," he said. "We've been frustrated the last few games only scoring a couple goals, but if we can play with that intensity level for 80 minutes the goals will just start piling on. Sebastian [Hendi] had a bunch of chances in front of the net. Jason [Sookia] had multiple chances. He would have finished if [West Potomac] keeper [Nathan Christenson] didn't play amazing. Their keeper had an amazing game today."

The play of Christenson, a freshman, is one reason for West Potomac to be excited

entering the postseason. It was Christenson's second match in goal for the Wolverines and the first time he played a full match. Christenson made several key saves, including a game-saver against Sookia late in the second overtime period.

Sasso called Christenson's performance "awesome."

Moments before Christenson's big save, West Potomac nearly took the lead, but a Wolverine's shot hit the right post.

"T.C. showed their strength with 10 players," Sasso said. "... They showed great strength and character by getting the goal to tie the game. After that it was even both ways. It was a pretty good game. I was very happy about the outcome."

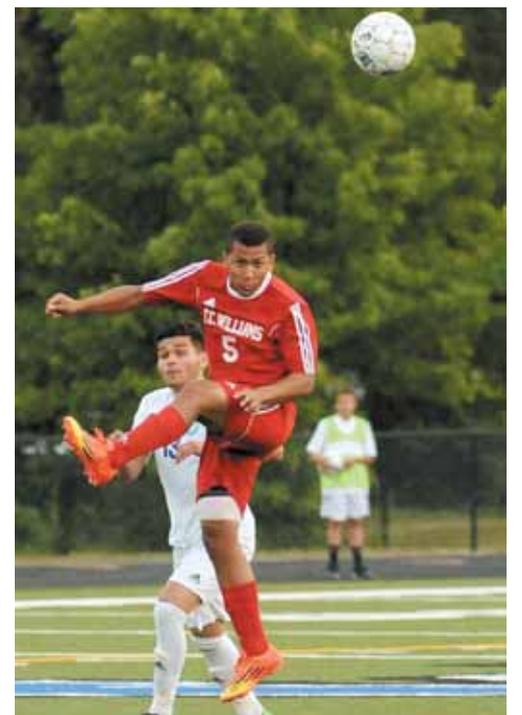
Bright Somuah gave West Potomac a 1-0 lead with a goal in the 24th minute.

West Potomac finished the regular season with a 4-5-4 record and will host West Springfield in the opening round of the conference tournament on Friday.

"I promise you every game we improve," Sasso said. "... Every game I see the strength, the character, the chemistry is getting there."



T.C. Williams forward Jason Sookia and West Potomac defender Kevin Aviles compete for the ball during Tuesday's match at West Potomac High School.



Freshman defender Kenneth Stoute and the T.C. Williams soccer team finished the regular season with a 1-1 draw against West Potomac on Tuesday.

TC Crew Wins Three Gold Medals at 'States'

Girls' first 8, boys' first 4, girls' light weight 8 win titles.

The T.C. Williams crew team put in a powerful performance at the May 9 "states" competition, capturing three state titles, as well as two silver and one bronze medal. The Virginia Scholastic Rowing Association (VASRA) designated the T.C. team as the top girls' team in the regatta for the second straight year.

The May 9 Virginia Scholastic Rowing Championships were a battle of top boats in the Commonwealth, which in turn has some of the nation's strongest teams. Forty-

six teams competed. The boats raced on the Occoquan Reservoir in Sandy Run Park in Fairfax on Saturday, May 9.

Leading the way to the medal dock for T.C. Williams was the girls' first varsity 8 boat, which successfully defended its title from last year against a tough field of challengers. The girls' first 8 won a pitched battle against McLean to capture the gold medal. Behind at the 750-meter mark, the girls concentrated all their energies for a final sprint, passing their rivals one-by-one. They crossed the finish line 2.2 seconds ahead of rival McLean, which had narrowly defeated T.C. in their prior contest at the Occoquan Reservoir. The girls posted a time of 4:53.8, their best in a competition this season.

Members of the first 8 include Brooke

Teferra (coxswain), Maria Justiano, Claire Embrey, Katie Murphy, Reed Kenney, Amelia Bender, Maura Nakahata, Maeve Bradley and Kyra McClary. Jaime Rubini coaches the boat.

The boys' first varsity 4 won their heat in the morning but had to contend with the state's fastest boats in the afternoon. The boys staged an exciting final sprint from behind, powering past rivals Fairfax and West Springfield, and then held off a strong last-minute challenge from W. Springfield to win the gold medal. The boat finished with a time of 4:53.4, .2 seconds ahead of West Springfield. The Titan boys' first 4 took home the Mathews Challenge Cup, given annually to the fastest first 4 in Virginia.

Members of the boat include Angelo Leitner-Wise, Carter Weitekamp, Preston

Tracy, Tyler Souza, and Anthony Ponichtera (coxswain). The boys' first 4 is guided by coach Pete Hearing.

The T.C. girls' varsity light weight 8 boat won the most decisive victory of the day. With a strong start, it quickly pulled into the lead and put increasing amounts of open water between itself and its competitors as the race continued. The girls continued to compete against the clock, finishing the race in 5:04.8, almost 32 seconds ahead of Woodson High School.

Members of the T.C. light weight boat include Elizabeth Roda (coxswain), Rachael Vannatta, Olivia Anthony, Sierra Arnold, Abby Prall, Sarah Scroggs, Caroline Hill, Emily De-Bodene, and LeeAnn Richards. The Light Weight 8 is guided by coach Jaime Rubini.

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to 1986 in Columbus, Ohio; president, Process Automation Business, of Combustion Engineering Inc. from 1987 to 1989, in Columbus, Ohio; president, Business Area Process Automation, of Asea Brown Boveri Inc., from 1990 to 1991, in Stamford, Conn. He was a member of the board of directors of Herman Miller Inc. from 1972 to 1995 and then served as chairman of the board of directors of Herman Miller Inc. from 1995 to 2000, in Zeeland, Mich.

Despite all the titles and honors, David was best known among his co-workers, family and friends as an unfailingly modest man who took the time and had joy in helping others by mentoring throughout his life. He loved his family, including his many collie dogs.

David is survived by his wife Jacqueline, his daughter Nancy Jo Nelson, and his three granddaughters Jacqueline Tai Li Nelson, May Xiumin Nelson and Joey Xiao Lan Nelson, all of whom reside in Alexandria. His son, David John Nelson, parents, Leonard A. Nelson and Cecilia (Steinert) Nelson, and sister, Joey (Nelson) Wilkins all predeceased him. David is also survived by his brother-in-law and friend, Jim Wilkins and his wife Scotty Wilkins, residing in Denver, Colo.; his niece Sid (Wilkins) Barth and her husband Tim Barth, residing in Findlay, Ohio; his nephew David Wilkins and his wife, Katie Wilkins, residing in Denver, Colo., and his great nieces and nephew, Sarah Wilkins, Grace Wilkins, Laura (Barth) Bayne, Molly Baine, Emily (Barth) Stonebrook, and David Barth.

A celebration of David's life will be held at 11 a.m. at Fairlington United Methodist Church on Saturday, May 23, 2015, with a small reception following at the church. In lieu of flowers, David's family suggests that tax deductible donations be made in David's honor to Doctors Without Borders (Medecins Sans Frontiers), to support their work in Nepal following the recent earthquake and other medical missions worldwide. Donations can be made by mail to Doctors Without Borders USA, PO box 5030, Hagerstown, MD 21741-5030, or be made online at: www.doctorswithoutborders.org/support-us/other-ways-give/tribute-giving.

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T.C. Williams Choir Chipotle Fundraiser. 4-8 p.m. at the Potomac Yard Chipotle, 3425 Jefferson Davis Highway. Tell the cashier that you are there to support the T.C. Williams Choir and Chipotle will donate 50 percent of the proceeds to the boosters. Call 703-625-4291.

MONDAY/MAY 18

2015 Mayoral Election Debate. 7 p.m. at George Washington Middle School, 1005 Mount Vernon Ave. The Alexandria Chamber of Commerce is hosting a debate between mayoral candidates. Free. Visit www.alexchamber.com.
Deadline to Register to Vote. 12 a.m. The last day to register to vote for the June 9 primary requires either an online application at www.vote.virginia.gov, an in-person registration or a printed application delivered to Office of Voter Registration and Elections, 132 North Royal St., Suite 100 before 5 p.m. Visit alexandriava.gov/Elections.

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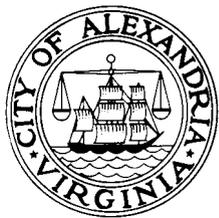
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Public Hearing will be held by the City Council of the City of Alexandria, Virginia, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, City of Alexandria, Virginia, on Saturday, May 16, 2015, at 9:30 a.m., or as soon as may be heard on the hereinafter described items.

AN ORDINANCE authorizing the owner of the property located at 515 Mount Vernon Avenue to construct and maintain an encroachment for outdoor dining at that location.

The proposed ordinance permits the restaurant located at 515 Mount Vernon Avenue known as Yates Pizza to establish outdoor dining including tables, seating in the adjacent sidewalk area.

AN ORDINANCE to amend and reordain Section 2-100 (Definitions) of Article II (Definitions); Section 4-100 (NR/Neighborhood Retail Zone [Arlandria] of Article IV (Commercial, Office and Industrial Zones); Section 6-700 (KR/King Street Urban Retail Zone) of Article VI (Special and Overlay Zones); and Section 8-100 (Off Street Parking Required), Section 8-200 (General Parking Regulations), and 8-400 (King Street Parking District) all of Article VIII (Off Street Parking and Loading); all of the City of Alexandria Zoning Ordinance, in accordance with the text amendment heretofore approved by city council on April 18, 2015 as Text Amendment No. 2015-0002 to revise the multifamily building parking regulations and associated changes.

The proposed ordinance accomplishes the final adoption of Text Amendment No. 2015-0002 to revise the multifamily building parking regulations and associated changes.

AN ORDINANCE to amend and reordain Title 9 (Licensing and Regulation), Chapter 12 (Taxicabs and Other Vehicles for Hire) of the Code of the City of Alexandria, Virginia, 1981, as amended. In February 2015, the Code of Virginia was amended to allow the operation of Transportation Network Companies (TNCs) such as Uber and Lyft. To more closely align with the City Code with the revised State Code, staff is proposing: (1) restructuring of the driver certification process; (2) updating the taximeter requirements; (3) requiring that taxicab companies maintain insurance certification records for their drivers; and (4) minor editorial revisions to Title 9, Chapter 12 of the Code of the City of Alexandria. These changes were not proposed during the Biennial Taxicab Review because the State had not finalized the ordinance change allowing the operation of TNCs.

PUBLIC HEARING and Consideration of the recommendation from the City Council Naming Committee on the proposal to rename 1 & 7 E. Del Ray Pocket Park the Judy Lowe Neighborhood Park.

PUBLIC HEARING and Consideration of the recommendation from the City Council Naming Committee on the proposal to name the park parcel at 2802 Mount Vernon Avenue the Nancy Dunning Garden.

PUBLIC HEARING and Consideration of selection of a locally preferred alternative for the Potomac Yard Metrorail Station.

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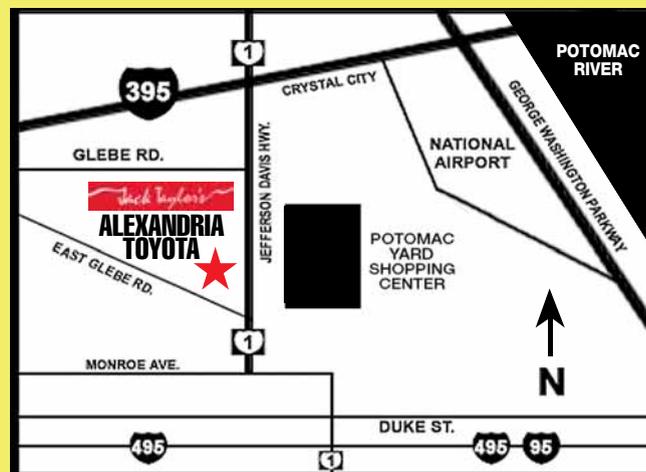
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