

Members of the Alexandria Crew Boosters Club pose for a photo outside the Dee Campbell Rowing Center during the April 5 Spring2Action online giving day. The organization raised \$7,950 from 93 donors.



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Road resurfacing work on Cameron Street.

Thanks a Million

Spring2Action raises over \$1.5 million for local nonprofits.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
GAZETTE PACKET

With a few clicks of a mouse, tens of thousands of donors logged on April 5 to participate in ACT for Alexandria's seventh annual Spring2Action day, an online giving event dedicated to raising funds for local nonprofits.

Within the span of 24 hours, 9,058 donors raised \$1,592,459 for 158 Alexandria nonprofits, an increase of \$254,966 over 2016.

"We are so proud to be part of such a generous, connected community," said John Porter, President and CEO of ACT for Alexandria. "For the seventh year, Alexandria came together to support the nonprofits that are essential to our city."

Since its inception in 2011, Spring2Action has raised more than \$6.5 million for local nonprofits. This year saw nearly 30 nonprofits participate for the first time in the online fundraising initiative.

Additionally, dozens of local businesses hosted events to support local nonprofits, including free donuts at Sugar Shack to 25 cents per meal donations from Holy Cow Burgers, Pork Barrel BBQ and Sweet Fire Donna's.

Throughout the day, ACT's Donor Advised Fund holders provided \$250,000 in matching grants and gifts during the online initiative.

Top Prize Winners included: Most Donors – Alexandria Soccer Association; Most Dollars –



Musicians from the George Washington Middle School orchestra and the Washington Metropolitan Philharmonic Association play outside Stomping Ground restaurant in Del Ray during the April 5 Spring2Action online giving day.

RunningBrooke; Free Agent Fundraiser – Potomac Crescent Waldorf School; and Spring4ART Leaderboard – Arts on the Horizon.

Spring2Action is hosted by ACT for Alexandria and presented by the Mason Hirst Foundation. For a full list of winners and sponsors, visit www.Spring2Action.org.

Road Work Ahead

Throughout April, construction work on two Old Town streets could cause traffic trouble, but will leave the city with newly paved and enhanced roadways.

"Work started April 3," said Carrie Sanders, deputy director of transportation. "It involves resurfacing of Cameron Street from Union Street to Buchanan Street and Prince Street from Daingerfield Road to South Washington Street. Those streets were on our pavement condition index. They were streets that needed resurfacing. We're pleased that this is taking place and looking to complete the work as soon as possible."

Like every resurfacing project, Sanders said the repaving work will cause disruptions. Construction will occur between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. Traffic on the streets will be one lane only in areas where road work is ongoing. Work is expected to last up to eight weeks.

Before repaving, a number of safety improvements were added to intersections along Prince Street and Cameron Street. Six pedestrian countdown signals were

added and several high-visibility crosswalks were put into place. Curb ramps were also added in some places to make the sidewalks compliant with the Americans with Disability Act.

Bike lanes will be added to some sections of Cameron and Prince streets. Sanders says the lanes will be added within the existing street layout with no impact on parking or traffic.

According to Jeffrey DuVal, deputy director of operations, the estimated cost for resurfacing Cameron Street is \$325,000 and \$200,000 for Prince Street.

As spring rolls around and more pedestrians are out on the street, a number of improvements across the city are underway. Sanders said the city will be installing new crosswalks at locations near schools. At the intersection of King Street, Callahan Drive, and Russell Road, Sanders said the city will be looking at potential pedestrian improvements and increased access to transit. Sanders said the city will also be including studies of vehicle flow at the intersection.

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Severance Appeal

An appeal to overturn the convictions of Charles Severance, in jail for the murder of three Alexandria residents, is currently under consideration. Three items were granted a bid by the Virginia Court of Appeals and are currently being considered by a panel of three appeals court judges: whether there was evidence to convict Severance, whether the murder of Nancy Dunning should have been separated from the murders of Ron Kirby and Ruthanne Lodato, and whether or not Severance should have received one or two life sentences instead of three.

On March 9, oral arguments were made in the Alexandria Courthouse. According to Commonwealth Attorney Bryan Porter, the process usually takes six weeks, meaning an opinion could be released in late April or early May. Whichever side loses the opinion has the right to appeal the case to a higher court.

— VERNON MILES

Guilty Plea in Revenge Killing

On March 16, DiJuan Clark pled guilty to the second degree murder of Saquan Hall, bringing to a close the bloody feud that left two dead in North Old Town. Early in the morning on July 2, Clark shot Hall at the corner of First Street and North Patrick Street, one block away from where he believed Hall had murdered DiJuan Clark's brother Pierre Clark earlier that year. The feud had started over a year before Pierre Clark's homicide, when Pierre Clark had allegedly shot and injured Saquan Hall. Hall's mother, Patrice Hall, said her son had refused to name who shot him but it was clear over time that he blamed Pierre Clark.

The investigation showed that DiJuan Clark fired multiple shots at Saquan Hall as Hall was fleeing the scene, then shot the victim once in the head when he was on the ground.

"The motive for this murder was apparently the oldest motive known to man – revenge," said Commonwealth Attorney Bryan Porter in a press release. "However, we are a nation of laws, and the main objective of our system of government is to bring safety and order to a community by requiring that persons aggrieved by private injury to submit their disputes to a neutral tribunal for arbitration. Citizens cannot be allowed to resort to self-help and violence to redress perceived injuries. To do so subverts the order of society and the safety of the citizenry. Persons who resort to violence to settle scores will be held accountable for their actions."

DiJuan Clark is being held in the Arlington County Adult Detention Center awaiting his sentencing on June 15.

— VERNON MILES

Domestic Homicide

The trial of Paula Thompson-Marshall, accused of murdering her husband Rolf Marshall in their Old Town residence, is scheduled to begin on April 17. Paula Thompson-Marshall is charged with the Oct. 5 murder and use of a firearm in the commission of murder. The maximum penalty in the case is life plus three years.

— VERNON MILES

CRIME REPORT

The following incidents were reported by the Alexandria Police Department.

APRIL 6

The Alexandria Police Department is investigating a robbery in the 500 block of S. Van Dorn Street. A suspect implied a weapon and stole cash. There were no injuries.

APRIL 5

The Alexandria Police Department is investigating the robbery of a United Bank located at 1414 Prince Street. At 10:59 a.m., a man entered the bank and passed the teller a note demanding money. The teller complied and the suspect fled with an undisclosed amount of cash. There were no injuries.

The suspect is described as a tall black male with a thin build. He was wearing a blue shirt, tan pants, and a black hat.

Police ask that anyone with information about this incident call Detective Michael Whelan at 703-746-6228.

MARCH 30

The Alexandria Police Department is investigating a stolen vehicle from which two suspects fled, in the area of Taney and Rickenbacher Avenue.

MARCH 29

The Alexandria Police Department is investigating a felonious assault in the 800 block of N Franklin Street. The adult male victim was shot in the lower body and was transported to the hospital with a non-life-threatening injury.

MARCH 26

The Alexandria Police Department is investigating a commercial robbery in the 800 block of Franklin Street. Two males brandished a firearm and stole cash. No one was injured.

NEWS



The Motley Fool co-founder David Gardner will be the keynote speaker at Volunteer Alexandria's Business Philanthropy Summit.



The LizLuke Team's Elizabeth Lucchesi will be honored April 27 as the 2017 Small Business of the Year by Volunteer Alexandria.



John O. Woods will be honored as the Outstanding Veteran of the Year at the April 27 Business Philanthropy Summit.

'Invest in Our Community'

Motley Fool co-founder to keynote Philanthropy Summit.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
GAZETTE PACKET

David Gardner, co-founder and Chief Rule Breaker at The Motley Fool, will be the keynote speaker at the 19th annual Alexandria Business Philanthropy Summit April 27 at the George Washington Masonic National Memorial.

Presented by Volunteer Alexandria, the event will also honor Elizabeth Lucchesi and The LizLuke Team as Small Business of the Year, SunTrust Bank as Large Business of the Year and John O. Woods as Outstanding Veteran of the Year.

"We are incredibly pleased to have such an accomplished and distinguished group of awardees," said Volunteer Alexandria Executive Director Marion Brunken. "They all have made a difference and changed the lives of many people in a way that matters to them."

John O. Woods — Outstanding Veteran of the Year Award

Woods, a disabled Vietnam War veteran, is the founder of Peacock Engineering. He has designed and consulted on hundreds of significant structures throughout the greater D.C. region and over 40 countries on behalf of the U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Overseas Building Operations and tenant organizations. Woods has served as president of the American Council of Engineering Companies of Metropolitan Washington and the Coalition of American Structural Engineers. He previously served on both the Governor's Council and the Alexandria Commission for the Disabled and completed his Presidential appointment in 2008 as a Public member of the U.S. Architectural and Transportation Barriers Compliance Access Board. He is currently the treasurer and a director of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, has served as the chairman

of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce and as president of the Alexandria Rotary Club. He is an active member of Westminster Presbyterian Church.

The LizLuke Team — Small Business of the Year

For over a decade, Elizabeth Lucchesi and The LizLuke Team have assisted in real estate ventures ranging from high-end luxury properties to first-time condo buyers. The LizLuke Team is a sponsor of the Old Town Boutique District and the Del Ray Business Association as well as a long-standing member of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, where Lucchesi sits on this year's board. The LizLuke Team has donated funds, goods and time to a number of Alexandria organizations including: Rebuilding Together Alexandria, the Boys and Girls Club, The Little Theatre of Alexandria, Leukemia and Lymphoma Society, Alzheimer's Association, Marine Corp Marathon, National Children's Hospital, Veterans of Foreign Wars and various Alexandria City, Fairfax County and Alexandria private schools.

SunTrust Bank — Large Business of the Year

As part of a purpose-driven mindset, SunTrust Bank empowers its 24,000 employees to participate in its onUp Together Volunteerism Program. This program provides eight hours of volunteer time for teammates

to support local nonprofits and educational institutions. In 2016 SunTrust's teammates logged more than 17,000 volunteer hours in Northern Virginia. In addition, as part of the SunTrust Founda-

tion, teammates pledged more than \$6.5 million to support the United Way to help people take steps toward financial confidence. Established in 2008, the Foundation's grants and activities focus primarily on financial empowerment but also include education, health and human services, civic improvement and cultural growth.

The Alexandria Business Philanthropy Summit will take place April 27 at 7:30 a.m. at the George Washington Masonic National Memorial, 101 Callahan Drive. For tickets or more information, visit www.VolunteerAlexandria.org.

"We are incredibly pleased to have such an accomplished and distinguished group of awardees."

— Marion Brunken,
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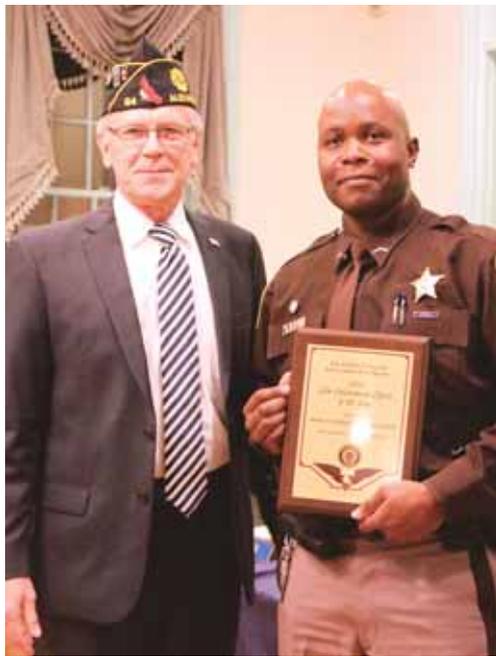
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PEOPLE

Post 24 Honors Deputy and Firefighter

Alexandria American Legion Post 24 recently honored two public safety employees – a deputy sheriff and a firefighter – for their exceptional service to the City of Alexandria. During an evening ceremony on March 8, Post Commander Doug Gurka presented Deputy Deon Eaddy with its 2016 Law Enforcement Officer of the Year Award and Battalion Chief Jack Hoffman with its 2016 Firefighter of the Year Award.



Street Named ACDS Head of Lower School

Jennifer Street has been appointed as Alexandria Country Day School's next Head of Lower School, beginning on July 1. She has served as the talented and gifted specialist at MacArthur Elementary School since 2007. In that capacity, she oversees TAG placement, advocates for the program within the city, serves on school district committees, and leads professional development efforts, while teaching 75 fourth and fifth grade



Street

talented and gifted students in language arts and math. Street has also been a third grade classroom teacher working with students at a wide range of levels. She earned her B.A. from James Madison University, and her M.A. at the Curry School of Education at the University of Virginia. She was named 2016 Teacher of the Year at MacArthur and the 2016 Talented and Gifted Teacher of the Year for ACPS.

Pendleton Closes

On March 28, Old Town became one more retail spot short. Pendleton Woolen Mills at 417 King St. closed their doors after 33 years in Alexandria. Talisha Milner, a manager at the store, said the closing was part of the Oregon-based company moving in a different direction.

"I'll miss the customers here," Milner said. "I'll miss the Old Town feel. It was a very personal shop. We had a great staff and atmosphere. I liked being able to sell good quality and craftsmanship."

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Hometown Heroes

Valor Awards to honor 21 first responders.

The Alexandria Chamber of Commerce will host the 31st annual Valor Awards April 26, honoring first responders from the Alexandria Police Department, Sheriff's Office and Fire Department.

This year's Valor Awards will recognize 21 public safety personnel, including three Bronze Medal recipients: Deputy Valarie Wright, Deputy Charlie Winstead and Deputy Fire Marshal Joseph Zarkauskas. Other awards, presented in recognition of actions above and beyond the call of duty, include the Lifesaving Award and the Certificate of Valor.

Aaron Gilchrist of News4Today will emcee the event, which will take place at 11:30 a.m. at the Crown Plaza Hotel in Old Town and is open to the public. For tickets or more information visit www.alexchamber.com.

— JEANNE THEISMANN



Deputy Charlie Winstead
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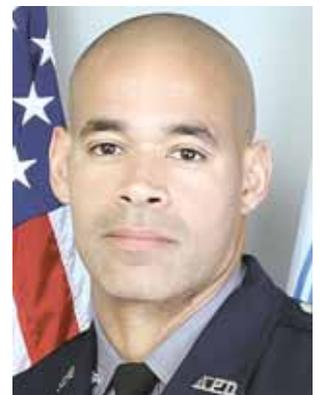
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APRIL

Coffee for Campers. April is the Month of the Military Child, and to honor our nation's littlest heroes, the National Military Family Association is asking if you'll give up your coffee shop coffee and donate that extra \$5 a day to send a military kid to Operation Purple Camp. Visit www.militaryfamily.org/get-involved/donate/coffee-for-campers.html to learn more.

THROUGH MAY

City crews and contractors are **resurfacing and restriping Cameron and Prince streets**. The work is expected to last through the end of May. In conjunction with resurfacing, pedestrian and bicycle improvements will be added. No parking or travel lanes will be permanently removed, but please follow the temporary on-street parking restrictions posted during the work. Visit www.alexandriava.gov/CompleteStreets, or call 703-746-HELP for more.

THURSDAY/APRIL 13

Community Open House. 7 p.m. at Salvation Army National Headquarters, 615 Slaters Lane. Staff will be on hand to provide information and answer questions regarding the Draft Old Town North Plan document and process. Visit www.alexandriava.gov/Planning for more.

TUESDAY/APRIL 18

Waterfront Commission. 7:30 a.m. at City Hall, Sister Cities Room 1101, 301 King St. Contact Jack Browand at jack.browand@alexandriava.gov or 703-746-5504.

Intro to Naviance. 6-7 p.m. at T.C. Williams High School - Auditorium, 3330 King St. For Families of Rising 6th-12th Graders. What is Naviance and why do we use it? How do you access Naviance? When should you start? Join the T.C. Williams Department of Counseling for

an important workshop on college and career planning in the classroom and at home. Visit bit.ly/2nRKW7x to register.

Lions Club. 6:30 p.m. at Pema's Restaurant, 8430 Richmond Highway. The Mount Vernon Evening Lions dinner meeting speaker will give tips on using Uber. Call Andrea Corsillo 703-960-4973 for information.

WEDNESDAY/APRIL 19

Workshop for Seniors. 10 a.m.-noon at Alfred Street Baptist Church, 301 S Alfred St. Workshop for seniors on "Protecting Against Identity Theft and Fraudulent Schemes." To register go to seniorservicesalex.org or call 703-836-4414, ext. 110.

THURSDAY/APRIL 20

Business Lecture. 8:30-10 a.m. at Holiday Inn & Suites, 6055 Richmond Highway. Frazier O'Leary highlights "Using Online Video to Attract Customers, Build Trust, Generate Referrals, and Shorten Your Sales Cycle." Call 571-257-9555 for more.

THURSDAY/APRIL 27

19th Annual Business Philanthropy Summit. 7:30-9:30 a.m. at Volunteer Alexandria, 123 N. Alfred St. \$35. David Gardner of The Motley Fool is the keynote speaker at the Summit. Visit squareup.com/store/volunteer-alexandria or call 703-836-2176 for more.

SATURDAY/APRIL 29

Award Presentation. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Lenny Harris Memorial Fields at Braddock Park, 1005 Mount Vernon Ave. The Ellen Pickering Environmental Excellence Award will be presented at the 2017 Alexandria Earth Day

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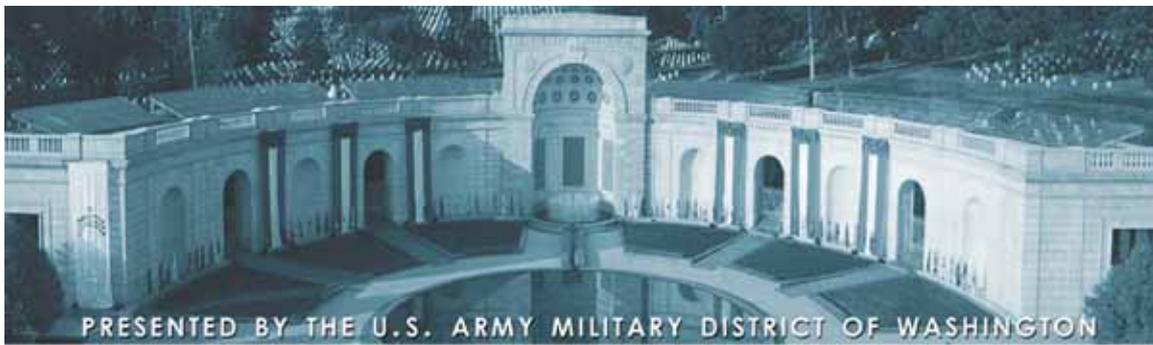
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MONDAY/MAY 1

Alexandria Democratic Committee Monthly Meeting. 7:30 p.m. at Minnie Howard School, 3801 W. Braddock Road. call 703-549-3367 for more.

SATURDAY/MAY 6

Advocacy and Vigil. 7-9 p.m. at Fairlington Presbyterian Church, 3846 King St. Advocacy and vigil for immigrants, refugees, and asylum seekers. Call 703-608-5119 or email mission@fpcusa.org for more.

FRIDAY/MAY 12

Community Service Day. 12:30-4:30 p.m. at at Volunteer Alexandria, 123 N. Alfred St., 1st Floor. Community service day as part of the 10th Annual Spring for Alexandria for employees of City government, businesses and nonprofits. \$25. Visit 2017springforalexandria.kintera.org for more.

SATURDAY/MAY 20

Community Service Day. 12:30-4:30 p.m. at at Volunteer Alexandria, 123 North Alfred St., 1st Floor. Community service day is part of the 10th Annual Spring for Alexandria. For youth and families. \$15. Register online at 2017springfor

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Buried Alive?

BY VERNON MILES
GAZETTE PACKET

Sixty firefighters from Arlington, Alexandria and other departments across the area all came out to respond to a fire at a single family home last month, only to watch helplessly as the building burned. Flames were visible on the first floor; smoke pouring out of windows on every level. As firefighters tried to enter the building, they found the front entrance impassable due to so much trash piled up inside.

According to a statement by the Arlington County Fire Department, widespread clutter inside the home not only delayed search, rescue and suppression operations, but was also later found to be a factor in spreading the flames. When firefighters were finally able to enter the house, one of the residents was dead and the other was found critically injured.

The fire on March 6 showed the hazards of hoarding. Reggie Lawson, Arlington Department of Human Services' supervisor of Adult Protective Services, says the county sees between two or person multiple times.

Hoarding is a mental illness, but Lawson says the victims aren't "just crazy."

"There's a distinction between hoarding and inability to self care," said Lawson. "I see hoarding as people who are intentionally accumulating items, sometimes go out and bring things in, sometimes accumulate items over years. These are people who are physically or mentally unable to care for themselves or environment. Peel away the layers ... they have a situation or condition that has precluded them from taking care of themselves."

Hoarding is a mental health crisis that extends beyond just collecting objects or being disorganized. Those who have worked with hoarding situations say it's almost always immediately recognizable.

"Hoarding disorder is a type of obsessive compulsive disorder, which falls under the broader umbrella of anxiety," said Ted Dumas, an associate professor of psychology at George Mason University. "The victim either saves individual items or everything. It's saving what other people would view as worthless. For most people, that's associated with childhood trauma. Often there's some kind of loss, so they save."

Dumas says hoarding is dangerous to the victim in several ways.

"If they save everything, it can become very cluttered," said Dumas. "They can fall or be tripped. They also aren't the only ones living there anymore, there's germs and vermin. With all the piles, it's not usual for the kitchen to be full of stuff, including the stove top. That makes it harder to get help to that person."

Philip Pugh started out as a mental health worker in Arlington and now serves as the acting deputy director of code enforcement for Alexandria. Hoarding is a problem that grows in both Arlington and Alexandria as the population of both localities ages, Pugh

A look at hoarding in Arlington in the wake of fatality.



A hoarding situation in an Arlington home.

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says. With more elderly residents, code enforcement is starting to find more houses packed full of clutter and blocking egresses.

"There is a community of folks still among us who went through the depression era," said Pugh. "During the depression, families tended to hold onto things, thinking they will need them at some point as a resource. That behavior was passed down through generations. We find folks in their 70s and 80s still tend to collect. It's a combination of economic conditions, the aging population, and stressful life events."

In Arlington and Alexandria, Pugh says the programs combating hoarding tend to mirror each other.

"Inspectors who work in property maintenance are assigned areas or communities," said Pugh. "They see the parcels and properties in the that community every day or at least several times a week. They note changes in conditions, like overgrown yards or trash improperly disposed of."

Often Pugh says a home with a hoarding situation inside can appear perfectly normal from the outside. Still, in other cases hoarding is a problem which slowly takes over every part of the property. When the house starts to overflow with clutter, Pugh says victims will often start to pack their garage, then their trash areas, then their car.

"When we see that, that tells us we need to knock on the door to get the attention of the inhabitant," said Pugh.

THE PROCESS OF HELPING someone with a hoarding situation starts with a conversation. If a potential hoarding situation is spotted, Pugh says code officials will begin with a knock on the door.

"Working as a young code enforcement [inspector] in Arlington, it was frustrating to know what was going on inside," said Pugh. "We'd see curtains pressed together or stuff pushed up against the windows. But the knock on the door sometimes ends with just that. People aren't obligated to open for a code inspector."

If they receive no response, Pugh says inspectors will leave an oversized yellow door hanger on the residence letting the owner know that there is a safety concern

regarding the property. Sometimes that is as far as the process is able to go.

"Virginia is a property rights state," said Lawson. "People in single family homes have the right to live the way they want to live. If their situation doesn't immediately impact neighbors, [there is] not a lot we can do, but we try."

Lawson and Pugh both noted that hoarding situations are much easier to address in rental properties or multi-family complexes where the situation is also a concern for the safety of other residents.

"That factors a lot more in our ability to encourage or enforce people to resolve their hoarding," said Lawson. "It's a fire hazard."

"Rental properties are the best case scenario," said Pugh. "With rentals, we are able to include the property owner in a solution. Ultimately responsibility rests on the tenant to maintain the rental unit in the same condition they received it. If they fail to do so, the property manager, owner, or community manager can [evict] the resident."

Getting a conversation started about the issue gives code enforcement their foot in the door. In most situations though, Pugh says the code enforcement inspector alone cannot resolve these issues.

"If you're standing there, it's overwhelming at best," said Pugh. "These are places packed floor to ceiling."

Depending on the homeowner's situation, Pugh says the code inspector will tap into the broader network of local government services.

"If the resident is elderly, we call adult protective services," said Pugh. If children are involved: child protective services. If animals: we will alert animal control. It's such a tedious task to reach out to them one at a time so we developed a hoarding task force and made a group email."

Both Arlington and Alexandria have hoarding task forces. Lawson says when Adult Protective Services becomes involved, they interview the victim to try to get at the root of the problem and examine what options are available to resolve the problem.

"We're a government, we're here to support them," said Lawson. "If they have the resources we do encourage them to utilize

Finding Help

For those in Alexandria in need of help dealing with a hoarding situation, they can reach out to the city via Call.Click.Connect at 703-746-4357 or email the hoarding task force directly at hoardingtaskforce@alexandriava.gov

those. If we determine they need financial resources, if we deem necessary, we will provide that support."

Pugh says getting families involved in the recovery process can be crucial to solving the long-term issues. "Initially people will tell you they don't have anybody, but once their [friends and family] learn [the victim] is living in dangerous conditions and unable to stay in their home, they become a big part of the solution or resolution to get it cleaned up," said Pugh.

DURING THE PROCESS of reclaiming the house, Pugh says he tries not to displace people any longer than necessary.

"We've gotten pretty creative at keeping people in their homes," said Pugh. "Six months ago, a senior citizen was living in a place where there was only enough room to sit in her lazy-boy. She had fallen and was transported to the hospital. When she returned, the owner offered to put her up in a partially finished unit while the property manager went through her stuff: identifying trash, keepsakes, must haves, that kind of thing. Eventually she was returned to the unit after two weeks and it was cleaned and organized. She was extremely grateful, it had all just gotten away from her."

Like the code inspectors, Lawson says Adult Protective Services work begins with a conversation.

"We operate least restrictive and least intrusive to most," said Lawson "We're trying to engage and assess. A lot of times, it doesn't get adversarial: people are willing to work with us. ... For the most part, once we get in there, they're more accepting. It's a mental illness, they recognize 'yeah, this is bad, I'm trying and I'm just not able to work through it.'"

For those who refuse assistance, Lawson says Adult Protective Services must determine the competency of the victim.

"From a social worker perspective, competent adults have a right to self determination," said Lawson. "That's something we're constantly assessing: how competent is this person? How aware are they of their situation? If we feel it's something that needs to be resolved, we offer services. Competent adults have a right to accept or refuse services. If safety is an issue, we may bring in a more authoritative body to enforce regulations and statutes, like code enforcement."

While the house can be cleaned, the underlying issues that cause hoarding will likely resurface unless addressed. Dumas said there are both pharmacological treatments, particularly anti-depressants, and therapeutic methods to combat hoarding.

"With hoarding comes the same comment for most psychiatric conditions, it's a disease, should be viewed as such," said Dumas. "These people should be viewed with dignity or respect, same way as cancer or coronary disease."

OPINION

Your Award Winning Papers

Richmond Times-Dispatch (daily) and the Mount Vernon Gazette/
Local Media Connection (non-daily), win the VPA's highest awards.

Virginia Press Association's highest award, the VPA Award for Journalistic Integrity and Community Service, went to Local Media Connection/Mount Vernon Gazette for coverage and editorials throughout 2016 relating to police reform in Fairfax County.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch won in the daily category for its series about the death of a mentally ill prisoner, Jamycheal Mitchell, in a Portsmouth Jail.

The judges noted, "The Mount Vernon Gazette covered the complex issue of police reform from February through December 2016, sparked by the shooting of an unarmed man by a Fairfax County police officer. ... The Gazette focused community attention on the case, particularly on the efforts of citizens and representatives of law enforcement agencies working together on reforming police practice. This led to the creation and implementation of a Civilian Review Panel to provide oversight of police policy, procedures and activities. ... The approach of the Gazette in this matter provides a good illustration of the positive role a community newspaper can play when it takes an activist approach to issues of importance to its readers." Editor Mary Kimm and reporter Tim Peterson accepted the award.

Virginia Press Association honored its 2016 award winners on Saturday, April 8, 2017 in Richmond at its annual dinner. The Connection papers, including the Alexandria Gazette Packet, garnered more than 35 awards in many categories, including investigative reporting, education coverage, headline writing, photography, column writing, sports writing, obitu-



PHOTO BY ROBIN MOGLE

Local Media Connection writers and photographers won 37 Virginia Press Association awards for work in 2016, including the Virginia Press Association Award for Journalistic Integrity and Community Service. Pictured here from left, John Bordner, Mark Mogle, Mary Kimm, Shirley Ruhe, Tim Peterson, Vernon Miles, Eden Brown, Andrea Worker and Jeanne Theismann.

aries, environmental writing, food writing, graphics, and more.

Shirley Ruhe was the top award winner, earning seven different awards including two first place awards, one for investigative reporter for her series on sex trafficking.

Other first place award winners include photographer Mark Mogle, who also won two first places; Bonnie Hobbs for General News for her coverage of the rise and fall of the mayor of the City of Fairfax; Eden Brown for Education writing; Tim Peterson for Public Safety writ-

ing and for Sports writing; Joan Brady for Feature Series on foster care alumni success stories; Jeanne Theismann for headline writing; Alexandra Greeley for food writing. Steven Mauren, editor-in-chief, won first place for Editorial Pages in Alexandria Gazette Packet, along with Mary Kimm, cartoonist Steve Artley, and designers Geovani Flores and Laurence Foong.

— MARY KIMM

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- ❖ Virginia Press Association Award for Journalistic Integrity and Community Service, the association's highest award, went to **Local Media Connection/Mount Vernon Gazette** for coverage and editorials relating to police reform in Fairfax County.
- ❖ **Shirley Ruhe**, 1st Place, In-Depth or Investigative Reporting, Arlington, Investigative Series-Sex Trafficking
- ❖ **Mark Mogle**, 1st Place, General News Photo, Wreaths Across America, Arlington Connection
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- ❖ **Shirley Ruhe**, 1st Place, Column Writing, People at Work, Alexandria Gazette Packet,
- ❖ **Jeanne Theismann**, 1st Place, Headline Writing, Alexandria Gazette Packet
- ❖ **Steven Mauren, Mary Kimm, Steve Artley, Geovani Flores and Laurence Foong**, 1st Place, Editorial Pages, Alexandria Gazette Packet
- ❖ **Mark Mogle**, 1st Place, Picture Story or Essay, "Plaid Tidings," Alexandria Gazette Packet
- ❖ **Tim Peterson**, 1st Place, Public Safety Writing, Burke Connection
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- ❖ **Joan Brady**, 1st Place, Feature Series or Continuing Story, Great Falls Connection,
- ❖ **Alexandra Greeley**, 1st Place, Personal Service Writing, Food Features, Great Falls Connection
- ❖ **Tim Peterson**, 1st Place, Sports Writing Portfolio, Springfield Connection
- ❖ **John Bordner**, 2nd Place, General News Photo, Kluge Farewell, Alexandria Gazette Packet



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CSO Deadline Unresolved

BY ADAM P. EBBIN
STATE SENATOR (D-30)



Prior to the General Assembly's April 5 one-day reconvened "veto" session, Gov. Terry McAuliffe proposed sensible amendments to legislation providing accelerated deadlines for the City of Alexandria to address its longstanding Combined Sewer Overflow (CSO) issues. As most readers of this publication know, CSO is the result of single pipe sewer systems that discharge combined stormwater and wastewater into waterways when it rains. Like more than 800 other historic cities including Richmond, Lynchburg, and D.C., Alexandria must address the environmental impact of these discharges.

This problem represents a significant water quality hazard that must be addressed in an urgent manner. In past meetings with city officials and staff, I have expressed my disappointment with the lack of progress on this issue.

While we can agree that Alexandria should have taken action sooner, as a legislator who represents the communities most directly affected by this issue, I have been committed to seeking the most aggressive yet actionable solution.

It's been a messy and unfortunate process that I had hoped would end with a firm deadline signed into law at the closing of this year's legislative session. This became an impossibility when some legislators insisted on an arbitrary deadline that could not be met. According to two separate engineering assessments from independent firms who have been directly involved in extensive CSO work in other cities, including Washington, D.C. and Boston, the earliest Alexandria could complete the four necessary and separate massive remediation projects would be 2027.

It's no easy task—Richmond and Lynchburg have been working on this issue for more than 30 years and still have a way to go. And, even after Lynchburg has "fixed" its problem, it will still emit 68 millions of gallons of CSO effluent annually. D.C., after spending \$2.6 billion to address its CSO issues will emit more than Alexandria does today.

With my encouragement, the Governor's office agreed to forego passage of amendments regarding construction start dates, and more aggressive enforcement of wastewater violations throughout the Commonwealth if the General Assembly were only to set an attainable deadline of 2027. The sponsor of the bill's House version, Del. Scott Lingamfelter (R-Prince William), concurred and the House of Delegates agreed on a 100-0 vote.

Unfortunately, the Senate sponsors rejected the only viable option to set a practicable hard deadline this legislative session. Senators Richard Stuart (R-Spotsylvania) and Scott Surovell (D-Mount Vernon) were unwilling to change their position from the arbitrary 2025 deadline that the House, the governor, the state Department of Environ-

mental Quality, Alexandria and several pro-environment legislators deemed unworkable. This led to the rejection of the governor's amendments and may result in a veto.

Leading environmental organizations, including the Virginia Chapter of the League of Conservation Voters, the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, and the Sierra Club, have been staunch advocates for addressing pollution caused by CSOs with a firm completion deadline throughout the process.

In March, the Mount Vernon chapter of the Sierra Club called for a deadline "consistent with good planning and engineering practices."

These same organizations did not take a position on the Governor's proposal to extend the bill's deadline for addressing Outfall #1 by two years. Perhaps they realized that 2027 was a sensible deadline.

In the event of a veto, this issue will certainly not be going away and I am personally committed to introducing legislation that would establish a 2027 deadline.

Alexandria, for its part, is likely to phase in a 500 percent increase in sewer rates to finance these four massive public works projects that may end up costing as much as \$400 million dollars. The projects will likely require construction of multiple 2-4 million gallon storage tanks, removal of tens of thousands of truckloads of dirt from potentially-contaminated sites, and a year of pile driving alone.

CSO discharges are just part of the equation. While the thought of raw sewage going into the Potomac and its tributaries is the most revolting, the vast majority of bacteria in our waterways comes from billions of gallons of urban stormwater runoff, billions of gallons of agricultural runoff and wildlife excrement and carcasses. As we push for proper wastewater management we must also aggressively advocate for creative approaches to stormwater runoff — promoting green solutions such as bioretention and increased permeable surfaces.

Because stormwater comprises the majority of the discharge from CSO systems, this holistic strategy would both reduce Combined Sewer Overflows and also limit the amount of stormwater that flows directly to the Potomac.

We must comprehensively mitigate all major sources of bacterial pollution with sound and sustainable environmental policy. The health of the Chesapeake depends on it.

It is my continued honor to serve the people of the 30th District.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Veto Ongoing Sewage Dumping

To the Editor:

Alexandria has been dumping 130 million gallons of raw sewage and polluted stormwater into the Potomac River every year for decades; more than 70 million gallons a year from one of its largest discharges. I live by Oronoco Bay which is where T.C. Williams High School kids row every day.

Year after year, the city failed to allocate funding to fix this problem. Residents of Alexandria and communities down river are now calling on Gov. Terry McAuliffe to sign into law a bill the Virginia General Assembly passed April 5 mandating Alexandria eliminate its discharging of raw sewage and stormwater within the next eight years. This is a very reasonable time frame, and it is clear Alexandria has been unwilling to fix this problem on its own. We must address this issue now, since the health and well being of everyone is foremost. The wealthiest city in Virginia should no longer be allowed to flush its raw sewage into the Nation's River and the Old Town waterfront where kids play, people swim, and our community congregates.

ECO-CITY Alexandria has asked the Governor to veto the bill, which would allow sewage dumping to continue indefinitely. Self-proclaimed environmentalist Del. Mark Levine has boasted publicly he turned 35 House Democrats to vote against the bill to end Alexandria's illegal sewage dumping. Thankfully, the bill passed anyway. Now, the self-proclaimed environmentalist Mayor Allison Silberberg has joined forces with Del. Mark Levine demanding the Governor veto the bill to allow endless sewage dumping.

We need to remedy this problem sooner than later. If you believe the public has a right to clean water and a healthy Potomac River, please call Gov. McAuliffe today at 804-786-2211. Ask him NOT to veto Alexandria's sewage bill! End Alexandria's sewage dumping to the Potomac River and the Chesapeake Bay sooner than later!

Dr. Tescia Yonkers
Alexandria

Enforcing Traffic Laws

To the Editor:

The average rate of injuries to Alexandria's pedestrians (which is currently at 75 hit by automobiles and 70 hit by cyclists) is starting to grow at an alarming rate.

As a recent example, near the Whole Foods store on upper Duke Street, my business partner was hit by a car while traversing the crosswalk, all the while having the right to cross signal. This in-

jury resulted in three cracked ribs and other assorted bruises. The responsible party was an Uber driver who was subsequently cited by the police. Ironically, the next day, I was in the Pitt at King crosswalk (with a green light), when a car to my right that had been stopped at the red light decided to go ahead, missing me by only a few feet.

Between the large number of errant automobile drivers, and the large cadre of arrogant and defiant bicyclists, it is becoming increasingly hazardous to drive, walk or cycle on any of our streets, especially in the already congested Old and Historic District. It is mystifying to me why Alexandria is persisting in the construction of two high speed bicycle "race-tracks" for Cameron and Prince streets in this district.

Maybe it is time for the city staff to spend some time walking around and riding throughout the historic district to visualize the situation. Also, until this week, I seldom noted a police presence in the areas where I live and work.

However, the new Chief of Police has apparently grabbed the bull by the horns, and has directed his officers to be more vigilant about ticketing those individuals who violate traffic laws. Hopefully, these actions will help to reduce some of the casualties to pedestrians on our streets.

Although the enhanced police presence is indeed most welcome news, I would also suggest that our 25 mile per hour (mph) speed limit in the Old and Historic District be reduced to 15 mph, and that the 35 mph speed limits on Route 1 and Washington Street also be reduced to 25 mph. These changes will give automobile drivers and cyclists some time to react to changing and unforeseen circumstances, and for pedestrians to get out of the way if they do not. We definitely need some emphasis on our traffic problems, or the next unfortunate victim could be you.

Townsend A. "Van" Van Fleet
Alexandria

Changing Rules Of the Game

To the Editor:

U.S. Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell has come up with an interesting approach to the game of life. If you don't like the rules, you simply ignore them or change them. And this attitude is expansive, going beyond his duties in the legislative branch and beyond Capitol Hill.

In 2016, he reached into the executive branch of government, when he unilaterally decided to block the right of a sitting president to fill a Supreme Court vacancy in a timely manner. Moments after Justice Antonin Scalia died,

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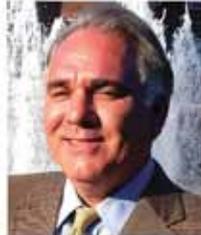
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Easter Table Design Ideas

Local tastemakers offer spring table setting and centerpiece ideas.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL

The arrival of spring offers fresh inspiration for table setting and home décor, say local designers. “What’s really beautiful about spring is that there is such natural beauty outside,” said Amanda Mertins, co-owner of Patina Polished Living in Old Town Alexandria. “Everything comes to life in spring. It’s all so fresh, you don’t have to do anything too contrived because decorations present themselves naturally with lovely daffodils and hyacinths. Pastel colored eggs are also part of the scene. You can combine the natural elements with the givens like eggs and bunnies.”

“Trim a few branches from a flowering bush or tree,” said Courtney Thomas of The Picket Fence in Burke, Virginia. “If you have tulips or daffodils, harvest some and make your own bouquet or place single stems in bud vases.”

“You can’t beat the amazing color display that’s going on outside right now,” added Anne M. Walker of Anne Walker Design in Potomac, Maryland.

“The deep magenta blossoms of the Redbud trees combined with the chartreuse color of the budding tree leaves and new grasses makes my heart skip a beat. Bring these vibrant greens and purples into your house any way you can: fresh flowers, throw pillows, candles. A little touch of coral is welcome now and is a wonderful harbinger of the warmer days ahead.”

For a simple Easter centerpiece start with a tray, advises Thomas. “Cover the bottom with Easter grass or faux moss,” she said. “Place a potted plant or bouquet in the center with decorative Easter eggs nestled in the grass around it. Add a bunny or two and you have a cohesive centerpiece that is easy to move if necessary.”

Small accent pieces can have a big impact on table settings. “Make the table more festive by having place cards at each setting,” said Kelley Proxmire, principal at Kelley Proxmire, Inc. “Make each setting a little bit more special by putting individual small flower



PHOTO COURTESY OF KELLEY PROXMIRE, INC

Designer Kelley Proxmire uses individual small flower arrangements to personalize the table setting in this Vienna, Virginia home.

arrangements, or perhaps an Easter candy at each place.

To create a sophisticated display, Walker advises forgoing traditional pastel colors and Easter eggs in lieu of vintage white décor. “[Home accessory stores] will all have decorating treasures, and they should be at deeply discounted prices this week,” she said.

Mertins creates an “Easter tree” decorated with hand-blown, hand-painted eggs. “They’re from Austria and they’re really like works of art,” she said. “You can hang these eggs from budding branches like those in a Forsythia [shrub] with green leaves and buds.”



Amanda Mertins of Patina Polished Living creates an Easter tree with hand-painted eggs.

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McConnell declared he would hold that seat open for someone he preferred. Since 1789, filling a Supreme Court vacancy had been the purview of a sitting president, but whoosh, that option was removed. And he did keep it vacant, for 14 months. There was no public hearing, no public vote for nominee Judge Merrick Garland, who never made it to the batter's box.

McConnell next turned his attention to revising the rules for the judicial branch. He vaulted over

the obstacle that his designated hitter, Neil Gorsuch, did not meet the 60-vote threshold. McConnell then decided to change that rule so that only 51 votes would be required for a life-time Supreme Court appointment. It was as though he were picking a small-town county clerk, instead of weighing the national significance of this appointment, for decades to come. With four sitting Justices now ranging in age from 68 to 84, McConnell will probably have more chances to play kingmaker at the Supreme Court as well as in federal judicial vacancies around

the country, including in Alexandria and in Richmond.

Not content with perceiving any limits to his power, what if McConnell's new approach carries over to the realm of sports? What if he decides that instead of three strikes, you can have four or five before you are out? Or if nine baseball players are too few to have on the field and 11 football players are too many? And will we really need any referees or umpires if someone like McConnell will now call the rules, both off and on the field?

Kathleen M. Burns
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Robust Walking. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 9 a.m. at Mount Vernon Recreation Center, 2701 Commonwealth Ave. Free 55+ robust walking 1-hour exercise class (with chair exercise option). No class on holidays. Contact jjkingconsulting@yahoo.com.

Seeking Donations. Computer CORE, which is dedicated to helping low-income adults become computer literate is seeking donations. Visit www.computercore.org/contribute.

Senior and Job Programs. 8:30

a.m.-1:30 p.m. Queen of Apostles Church, 4650 Taney Avenue, Alexandria. St. Martin de Porres Center offers senior and job placement programming Monday through Friday at the parish. Email Kathryn Toohey, ktoohey@ccda.net.

Be Heard at the City's Monthly Public Hearings. A schedule of the meetings can be found at www.alexandriava.gov. Voice opinions, speak about something on the docket or just speak about something you are concerned about. Sign up in advance to speak through the city's website. Anyone is welcome at any of the public hearings.

Public Space Recycling. Alexandria has placed more than 80 bright blue recycling containers next to public

trash cans in the commercial districts along Mount Vernon Avenue and King Street, as well as other public spaces, including parks, recreation fields, and other high-traffic pedestrian areas. Visit alexandriava.gov/Recycling.

Composting and Food Waste.

Alexandria now has Resource Recovery Stations, located at the City's Farmers' Markets (Old Town, Del Ray) to collect food waste. More than 270 people have participated in the food waste program over the last several months. Participants drop off items weekly, over eight tons of waste has been collected, to be composted to make a natural fertilizer. Visit alexandriava.gov/YardWaste.

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Red cabbage forms bottom layer of crostini



Open fragile quail eggs carefully.

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Meet Chef Sebastien Rondier

BY SHIRLEY RUHE

Chef Sebastien Rondier pulls the braised short ribs out of the oven where they have been braising four hours with red wine, veal stock and aromatic garnish including carrots, onions and leeks. He cuts a thick slice of rustic bread and brushes it lavishly with fresh rosemary, thyme, canola oil and garlic. “I smash the garlic with the flat side of a knife.” He uses canola oil because it is neutral and, “I want the garlic flavor to come out.”

Rondier has sliced a wedge of purple cabbage into thin ribbons, added salt, and drizzled on a little sherry vinegar. He lets it sit over night to draw out the moisture. Rondier dips out about a tablespoon of homemade mayonnaise and mixes it into the cabbage, then tosses in bright green, finely chopped spring ramps. “It’s good for the season.”

In goes black pepper — “I’m a big fan of pepper.” Then a little pinch of the reddish espelette pepper “which in Basque cuisine replaces black pepper. I use them both.”

Rondier has been the head chef at Brabo at 1600 King Street for two months. He says he would describe his new menu as European with influence from Southwest France where he was born, the mussels from Belgium, and the octopus with

hummus from the Riviera. “This is one of the best sellers. Ten years ago nobody would have touched octopus.”

He uses a lot of local ingredients — chicken and vegetables from the Amish, cheese from Vermont and microgreens from a special farm. “In France organic is a priority with all of the local markets, and people have access to fresh fish and meat every day.”

He gingerly picks up a small quail egg and slowly cracks around the edges.

“Quail eggs are very fragile and also expensive. I use them for presentation. But,” he said, “I try not to break so I make an omelet.” Three quail eggs are slipped into a small skillet where they run together yolks unbroken with a little Extravergine di oliva. “I like it a lot. Olive oil can be very expensive and you don’t always need that. So I just leave on the flame for about two minutes. I like a little crust on the bottom.”

“Now I am ready to assemble the Country Crostini. It is an appetizer that can be easily shared.” Rondier cuts the large slice of grilled rustic bread diagonally into three pieces and places them side-by-side on a long diagonal plate. The purple cabbage forms the bottom layer on each piece of bread.

Next he places a nice portion of the short ribs and pours on a little of the braising liquid. Finally he cuts the three quail eggs apart into individual portions and tops each sec-



Country Crostini ready to share

tion. To finish it off, he takes strips of beef jerky and artfully tucks them between the bread. The plate is edged with spring mix — not micro greens but small. “I love these.”

“I cooked this beef jerky at 250 degrees overnight on a rack placed on a tray to allow the air to circulate all the time.” He explains it was thinly sliced flank steak marinated in Worcestershire sauce, a lot of smashed garlic, black pepper and espelette and red wine vinegar. “You don’t see lemon juice and vinegar anymore in restaurants. That’s what I like to add.” He says the jerky comes out “dry, but with a bite.”

Rondier came to America in 2003 from a small town in Southwest France where he “was really bad at school” so he trained as a chef apprentice at 16. “My uncle was a chef. He was doing charcuterie so that’s what I was doing.”

He says his own favorite menu item is slow roasted veal tenderloin with braised sweetbreads. French peas with scallions and a little romaine accompany it. Also a splash of sherry vinegar. The gnocchi that rounds out the plate is made with Yukon gold potatoes with veal sauce, a reduction of cream and, of course, and a little dot of lemon juice.

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ONGOING

“Breaking the Glass Ceiling – The Sky’s the Limit” exhibit. Through April 30, 7-9 p.m. at 2704 Mount Vernon Ave. at Del Ray Artisans. Artists reflect on this metaphor of pushing through barriers. Visit www.thedelrayartisans.org or call 703-838-4827.

UCM Raffle Tickets. Ongoing, the United Community Ministries is

raffling off a trip to Cancun at the “Give From the Heart” Gala on May 6 at the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, 600 Dulany St. \$175 admission, \$25 raffle ticket. Visit www.ucmagency.org for more.

Water Taxi to National Mall.

Through April 16. Departing at 11:10 a.m., 1:35 p.m., and 4:30 p.m. from the waterfront at Cameron and Union streets. Potomac Riverboat Company offers a 30-minute direct water taxi to the National Mall in Washington, D.C. to access events of the National Cherry Blossom Festival, including the Blossom Kite Festival. \$28 round-trip for adults, \$16 one-way for adults; \$16 round-trip for children

under 12; \$8 one-way for children under 12. Visit www.potomacriverboatco.com/water-taxi/national-mall/ or call 703-684-0580 for more.

The Mercy Walk Tour. Saturdays and Sundays through April 16, 2:30 p.m. Tour starts at the Alexandria Visitor Center, 221 King St. The Mercy Walk tour will give visitors and locals alike a feel for what it was like to live in an occupied city during the Civil War. \$13 adults; \$7 children; \$12 seniors Call 703-519-1749 or visit www.alexcolonialtours.com/themercurywalk for more.

3-Dimensional Views Artshow. Through April 23, various times at

the Torpedo Factory Art Center, Studio 29, 105 N. Union St. This show will also highlight the work of three featured artists: Emma Bednar, Gayle Roehm, and Emma Thompson. Free. Visit www.Potomacfiberartsgallery.com or call 703-548-0935 for more.

Costumes of Mercy Street. Through Sept. 1, at The Lyceum: Alexandria’s History Museum, 201 S. Washington St. To learn more about The Lyceum, visit alexandriava.gov/Lyceum or call 703-746-4994.

All the President’s Pups. Saturdays 10 a.m. at George Washington’s Mount Vernon, 3200 Mount Vernon Highway, Mount Vernon. All the

President’s Pups Walking Tour, along the way, learn about George Washington’s love for dogs, his dogs’ unusual names, and his efforts to improve the quality of his hunting dogs through breeding. \$7. Visit www.mountvernon.org for more.

The Lyceum: 175 Years of Local History. Ongoing, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m. at The Lyceum, 201 S. Washington St. On view in the museum’s Coldsmith Gallery, the historical objects and images featured represent The Lyceum, the community at work, and commemorations and celebrations. Throughout the exhibition, visitors

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are invited to "be the curator" and think about why the various artifacts are in the museum's collection, and about how tangible representatives of the past help tell the story of Alexandria's history. Free. Visit www.alexandriahistory.org for more.

Pick-Up Hockey. Ongoing, Wednesdays and Fridays 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Mount Vernon Ice Skating, 2017 Belle View Blvd. Play hockey with other hockey buffs, hitting slap shots and learning puck handling skills that the pros use. Players must have full equipment. 16 and older. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/rec/mtvernon/ or call 703-768-3224 for more.

Shield of Earth: Defending the Heart of the Union exhibit. Ongoing, museum hours Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays, noon-5 p.m. at Fort Ward Museum, 4301 West Braddock Road. Highlights of the exhibition include military passes issued by Provost Marshal's Office, construction tools, and original photographs of some of Washington's defenders. 703-746-4848 or www.fortward.org.

Who These Wounded Are: The Extraordinary Stories of the Mansion House Hospital exhibit. Ongoing, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sundays, noon-4 p.m. at the Carlyle House Historic Park, 121 N. Fairfax St. Come see the site that inspired "Mercy Street," the new PBS' series inspired by real events that took place at Carlyle House. www.carlylehouse.org or call 703-549-2997

Color Disorder Exhibit. Ongoing, Thursday through Sunday, noon-4 p.m., Sundays, noon-4 p.m. at The Athenaeum, 201 Prince St. A joint exhibition of artists Katie Baines and Amy Chan who use diverse painting materials such as acrylic, gouache, airbrush and screen print to build energized abstract paintings. www.nfaa.org or 703-548-0035.

French Movie Night. Every Thursday, 7 p.m. in the back room of Fontaine Caffe and Creperie, 119 S. Royal St. View a French film. Free, no reservation necessary. Call 703-535-8151 or visit www.fontainecaffe.com/reviews.html.

Their Fates Intertwined: The Lees of Alexandria in the War of 1812. Wednesday- Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Lee-Fendall House and Gardens, 614 Oronoco St. A new exhibit on the experiences of the Lee family in Alexandria during the War of 1812 examines the contributions of Alexandria's citizens during the conflict that led to the writing of our national anthem through the lives of this iconic Virginia family. Visit www.lee-fendallhouse.org or call 703-548-1789.

Alexandria Cars and Coffee invites car enthusiasts to meet for coffee at Hollin Hall Shopping Center in front of Roseina's, 1307 Shenandoah Road. Owners of classic cars, hot rods, exotic cars, motorcycles and more meet to share car stories and drink coffee. Group meets the first Sunday of every month. 8:30-11 a.m.

Fifty Years of Collecting. Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays 12-5 p.m. Fort Ward Museum, 4301 W. 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. 12 p.m. 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.



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Youth Ballet Presents "Cinderella" on Sunday, April 30 noon, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. seatings at the George Washington National Masonic Memorial Theater at 101 Callahan Drive. Tickets are \$12 per person. For more tickets, go to www.metropolitanarts.org.

Second Thursday Music.

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

The Monday Morning Birdwalk

takes place weekly, rain or shine (except during electrical storms, strong winds, or icy trails), at 7 a.m. (8 a.m. November through March), is free, 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.

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.

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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 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.

THURSDAY/APRIL 13

Hats On The Avenue. 6 p.m.-dusk along Mount Vernon Avenue in the Del Ray. Wear favorite hats, Easter

bonnets, or crazy-hat-day inspired creation for the free event featuring live music, children's activities, and more. Participants are encouraged to bring donations of painting supplies, hammers and screwdrivers to the Pat Miller Neighborhood Square, located at the intersection of Mount Vernon and Oxford avenues. Visit www.visitdelray.com for more.

Level Office Alexandria Opening.

6:30 p.m. at 950 N. Washington St. Grand opening of a remote office complex, new entrepreneurial community. Open to public. Visit leveloffice.com for more.

The Migration Project.

7:30 p.m. at the Durant Arts Center, 1605 Cameron St. The Migration Project explores stories of relocation. Visit www.alexandriava.gov/webtrac to sign up or www.janefranklin.com for more.

Samantha Fish Concert.

7:30 p.m. at The Birchmere, 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave. Fish is a Kansas City blues guitarist and singer. Visit www.birchmere.com for more.

THURSDAY/APRIL 13

Architecture Lecture. 6:30 p.m. at The Athenaeum, 201 Prince Street. In celebration of Architecture Week and presented in conjunction with American Institute of Architects Northern Virginia Chapter, a wine and cheese reception followed by a discussion with Frank Harmon, architect, educator, and author of the blog "Native Places." Visit www.nvfaa.org or call 703-548-0035.

APRIL 13-15

Revolutionary Gentleman Comedy. 7:30 p.m. at the Lee Center, 1108 Jefferson St. The musical is based on the life of Benedict Arnold. Tickets are \$34 and

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5:30 p.m. Family Service

7:30 p.m. Stations of the Cross

HOLY SATURDAY

SATURDAY, APRIL 15

12:00 p.m. Holy Saturday Service in the Chapel

7:30 p.m. The Great Vigil of Easter

EASTER SUNDAY

SUNDAY, APRIL 16

6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service at St. Paul's Cemetery

7:45 a.m. Holy Eucharist with Music

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Marc Scibilia in Concert. 7:30 p.m. at The Birchmere, 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave. With Corey Harper & Brad Ray. \$19.50. Visit www.birchmere.com for more.

SATURDAY/APRIL 15

Country-Western Dance. 6-9:30 p.m. at the at Lincolnia Senior Center, 4710 North Chambliss St. A DJ provides music. Couples and singles welcome. \$10; non-members \$12. Visit www.nvcwda.org or call 703-860-4941 for more.

Cleve Francis in Concert. 7:30 p.m. at The Birchmere, 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave. Visit www.birchmere.com for more.

WEDNESDAY/APRIL 19

Group Artist Showcase Reception. 6-8 p.m. at Broadway Gallery Fine Art and Custom Framing, 5641-B General Washington Drive. Art show runs April 22-May 31. Call 703-450-8005 or visit www.broadwaygallery.net for more.

Women & Wine. 6-8 p.m. at UnWined, 1600A Belle View Blvd. Networking event or a social while supporting our community. Proceeds go to support Volunteer Alexandria. \$25. Email development@volunteerallexandria.org for more.

Antiques Club. 7 p.m. at Hollin Hall Senior Center, 1500 Shenandoah Road. Free, public invited. The Alexandria/Mount Vernon Antiques Club will feature Mary B. Gallagher, the author of "My Life with Jackie Kennedy," for whom she worked as her secretary for a number of years. Call 703-360-4979 for more.

Wine Author. 7 p.m. at Beatley Library, 5005 Duke St. Bianca Bosker, author of Cork Dork will present a talk about wine, fake wine, and the road to becoming a sommelier. Visit www.alexandria.lib.va.us or call 703-746-1702.

Alexander Hamilton Lecture. 7:30 p.m. at Gadsby's Tavern Museum, 134 N. Royal St. Dr. Peter Henriques, Professor Emeritus of History from George Mason University, will highlight this historical figure. \$12 or \$10 for members of Gadsby's Tavern Museum Society and Gadsby's Tavern Museum volunteers. Call 703-746-4242 or visit www.gadsbystavern.org for more.

THURSDAY/APRIL 20

Arlandria Eggstravaganza. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at Four Mile Conservatory Center 4109 Mt. Vernon Ave.

Alexandria. Easter bunny and egg hunt. Visit www.arlandriaeggstravaganza.com for more.

Jazz Musicians. 7 p.m. at The Athenaeum, 201 Prince St. Tom Teasley and Seth Kibel create a blend includes Jewish klezmer, Arabic rhythms, and American jazz. \$15 or \$10 for NVFAA Members Visit www.nvfaa.org or call 703-548-0035.

FRIDAY/APRIL 21

Third Friday Dance. 7:30-9:30 p.m., Room 112, Hollin Hall Senior Center, 1500 Shenandoah Road. The performers are with the Mount Vernon Swing Band under the leadership of Mr. Owen Hammett. \$4. Visit www.hollinhallseniorcenter.org or call 703-765-4645 for more.

DEADLINE APRIL 21

Fair Housing Poster Contest. "Alexandria is a Welcoming Community" is the theme for this year's contest. Submissions of posters will be accepted from all Alexandria students in grades Kindergarten through 7. Posters should be original artwork and represent the theme. Call 703-746-3079 or visit www.alexandriava.gov/housing for more.

SATURDAY/APRIL 22

Mount Vernon Flea Market. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at 8717 Fort Hunt Road. An assortment of goods for sale. Free. Mountvernonfleamarket.wordpress.com for more info.

Garden Day Herb & Craft Sale. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Carlyle House, 121 N. Fairfax St. Celebrate spring with the Friends of Carlyle House's Annual Garden Day Herb and Craft Sale. \$5 for adults; \$3 for children; free for Friends of Carlyle House. Call 703-549-2997 for more.

Garden Tour. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Alexandria Visitors Center, 221 King St. The members of the Garden Club of Alexandria and The Hunting Creek Garden Club are sponsoring a tour of five homes in Old Town. \$45 in advance, \$55 day of tour. Visit www.vagardenweek.org for more.

Raptor Rapture Birdshow. 10- a.m.-noon at the Belle Haven picnic area of the George Washington Memorial Parkway. Celebrate Earth Day by learning more about raptors, a family that includes owls, hawks, and falcons. Visit www.fodm.org for more.

Spring Fashion Show and Luncheon. 10 a.m. at Aldersgate UMC, 1301 Collingwood Road. Advance tickets \$25. Limited tickets at door \$30. Call 703-765-6555 for more.

Discovery Day at Historic Huntley.



Raptors

PHOTO BY GLENDA BOOTH

Eastern Screech Owl will be one of the raptors on display on Earth Day at Belle Haven Marina, Saturday, April 22.

1-4 p.m. at Historic Huntley, 6918 Harrison Lane. Enjoy activities for the whole family while discovering how Historic Huntley changed over time. Suggested donation \$5, children under 10 free. Call 703 768-2525 for more.

Magi-Whirl 2017. 7 p.m. at Bishop Ireton High School Theater, 201 Cambridge Road. An evening of magic and illusion featuring four world-famous magicians. \$15/person or \$20 at the door, benefits Bishop Ireton Theater Technical Department and IBM Ring 50. Email daniel.selnick@yahoo.com or call 703-347-5540 for more.

Concerts at St. Luke's. 7:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 8009 Fort Hunt Road. Paul Leavitt, a musician, composer and organist will be playing St. Luke's Visser's Opus 127, 'tracker' 3-manual pipe organ. Showcasing the music of Bach, Buxtehude, Dupre and Boely. A reception will follow. \$20 adult, \$15 seniors, free to 18 years and younger. Visit www.saintlukeschurch.net/

events for more info.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/APRIL 22-23

Barley & Music Fest. noon-6 p.m. at John Carlyle Square Park, 300 John Carlyle St. Craft brews from 18 artisanal breweries, live entertainment, and food vendors. Email barleymusicfest@gmail.com for more.

SUNDAY/APRIL 23

Meet the Artists. 1-3 pm. at Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road. Some of the area's watermedia floral and landscape painters highlighting their exhibit "Natural Beauty: Paintings of the Potomac Valley Watercolorists," which runs April 18-June 18. Free. Visit www.PotomacValleyWatercolorists.org or call 703-941-7987 for more.

Dominion Chorale Opera. 4 p.m. at Rachel M. Schlesinger Concert Hall and Arts Center, 4915 East Campus Drive. The chorale will be joined by

finalists and semifinalists of the 2016 Washington International Competition for Voice, and pianist, Thomas Pandolfi. Visit www.newdominion.org for more.

Jazz at Meade. 4 p.m. at Meade Memorial Episcopal Church, 322 N. Alfred St. This year is the 10th anniversary of the Jazz at Meade series of concerts. \$20 donation, free street parking, free intermission buffet. Call 267-463-7936 for more.

The Jayhawks in Concert. 7:30 p.m. at The Birchmere, 3701 Mt. Vernon Ave. The band is playing in support of 2016's "Paging Mr. Prout." Produced by Peter Buck (R.E.M.). Visit www.birchmere.com for more.

SATURDAY/APRIL 24

Mount Vernon Flea Market. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at 8717 Fort Hunt Road. An assortment of goods for sale. Free. Visit mountvernonfleamarket.wordpress.com for more info.

Democrats To-Go Meeting. 7-8:30 p.m. in the Alexandria Democratic Committee Office, 618 N. Washington St. All are welcome to this Democrats To Go outreach effort to help communicate the truth, build ADC base, and elect more people throughout the Commonwealth. For more, email Petersdorthea@gmail.com.

TUESDAY/APRIL 25

Fundraising Gala. 7 p.m. at the home of Ray and Shaista Mahmood in Alexandria, address provided when RSVP'ing. "All in for Kids," will begin with a welcome reception, followed by dinner and a performance from the renowned opera singer, Carla Dirlikov Canales. Visit cisofnova.org/allinforkids for more.

The Fabulous Lipitones. 8 p.m. at the Little Theatre of Alexandria, 600 Wolfe St. Proceeds benefit the Board of Lady Managers in their pledge to provide two neurological microscopes for Inova Alexandria Hospital's Surgical Services. \$25-\$65. Call 703-599-3918 for more.

APRIL 25-MAY 21

Singing the Blues exhibit. Various hours at the Potomac Fiber Arts Gallery, Torpedo Factory Art Center, Studio 29, 105 North Union St. Highlights the work of three featured artists Beverly Baker, Joanne Bast, and Laura Savage. Visit www.Potomacfiberartsgallery.com or call 703-548-0935 for more.

WEDNESDAY/APRIL 26

2017 Public Safety Valor Awards. 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at Crown Plaza, 901 N. Fairfax St. Alexandria

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ENTERTAINMENT

Looking for an Easter Feast?

BY HOPE NELSON

Easter Sunday is this weekend, and it's easy to get wrapped up in the kitchen and miss the holiday time with family and friends. But there's another option: Going out for an Easter feast! Here are three spots ready to take your reservation.

Gadsby's Tavern, 138 N. Royal St.

When it comes to festive dining rooms, you can't do much better than the likes of Gadsby's Tavern. The historical restaurant brings with it ambience galore, perfect for ringing in the Easter holiday. And

APPETITE

Gadsby's is rising to the occasion with a three-course prix-fixe menu to serve the Easter crowd.

Start brunch off with a choice of chilled strawberry soup or Gadsby's signature peanut soup, and then move on to the main course, which offers up selections for carnivores and vegetarians alike. Steak and eggs, eggs Chesapeake, and the restaurant's famed Sally Lunn rum-laced French toast are all on the menu along with some other compatriots. Finally, select one of several desserts to add a sweet ending to the meal and toast the spring day in style. Brunch is \$29 per person, and reservations are recommended.

Ramparts, 1700 Fern St.

Book a reservation for after church – brunch service starts at 11 a.m. – and head over to Ramparts

for the works. Rather than a menu, the neighborhood bar and grill takes the buffet approach. And for good reason: The buffet runs the gamut from breakfast favorites to Easter dinner specialties.

The buffet is teeming with options for all palates, from buttermilk pancakes and made-to-order omelets to honey-baked ham and Caribbean mahi-mahi. Breakfast fans can also gravitate toward sausage links, scrambled eggs, and buttermilk biscuits, while dinner purists have their pick of beef tenderloin, smoked salmon, shrimp and scallop scampi, and wild rice pilaf. The price is \$25 per person (\$10 for children under 12); reservations are recommended.

Bastille, 606 N. Fayette St.

The venerable French café in north Old Town offers an international twist on Easter lunch, offering diners a prix fixe menu with a dash of flair to boot. Sometimes, three-course fixed menus skimp on the selections, but Bastille comes hard to the hoop and offers a plethora of options for diners to choose from.

Begin your feast with oysters on the half shell or an order of shrimp beignets, to name two of the half-dozen selections; next, choose from brunch or all-day entrees ranging from PB&J French toast to duck a l'Orange and many steps in between.

Finish up the meal with a bittersweet chocolate truffle cake or a lemon butter bar and revel in doing zero dishes after the meal. The prix-fixe menu is \$49 per person; reservations are recommended.

Hope Nelson owns and operates the Kitchen Recessionista blog, located at www.kitchenrecessionista.com. Email her any time at hope@kitchenrecessionista.com.

CALENDAR

Chamber of Commerce's 31st annual Valor Awards to salute the brave women and men of our Police and Fire Departments, and Sheriff's Office, who showed poise and courage in extraordinary circumstances in 2016. Members \$65, non-members \$75. Visit web.alexchamber.com for more.

THURSDAY/APRIL 27

NOVA Student Film Festival. 6-9 p.m. at Northern Virginia Community College, Bisdorf Building, Room 196, 5000 Dawes Ave. Visit nvcc.edu.

Meet the Author. 7 p.m. at Lee Center, 1108 Jefferson St. Former FBI investigator Robert K. Wittman highlights "Priceless: How I Went Undercover to Rescue the World's Stolen Treasures." Free. Call 703-746-1770 for more.

SATURDAY/APRIL 29

Fairfax County Anniversary. 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Virginia Room, City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St. "A Place Called Home: Fairfax County. A 275th Anniversary Event" is a day-long exploration of the history of Fairfax County. Free. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library or 703-293-6227, ext 6.

Car Show Fundraiser. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at West Potomac High School, 6500 Quander Road. Car Show to support the graduating senior class at West Potomac High School. \$20 to enter a vehicle, attendance is free. Visit www.angcwestpotomac.com/ for more.

Meet the Author. 11 a.m. at the Alexandria Black History Museum, 902 Wythe St. Genealogist and historian Char McCargo Bah explores the historical issues surrounding the Ramsey Homes Redevelopment

Project. Call 703-746-4356 for more. **"Yet I Stand."** 2-4 p.m. at the Convergence, 1801 N. Quaker Lane. In honor of Sexual Assault Awareness Month, "Yet I Stand," is community play about Elise, a teenager who has been sexually assaulted, the harrowing after-effects and how her family and friends encourage her to heal. Visit www.re-creationsllc.org or call 703-209-6538.

Annual Spring Gala Fundraiser. 6 p.m. at the Hilton Alexandria Mark Center, 5000 Seminary Road. Fundraiser to support the Scholarship Fund of Alexandria. Tickets to the Gala and sponsorship opportunities are currently available at www.501auction.com/sfa. Individuals or businesses interested in donating goods or services to the Gala and Silent Auction may contact the Scholarship office at 703-824-6730 or email Beth.Lovain@acps.k12.va.us.

Transforming Lives Gala. 6 p.m. at the Westin Alexandria, 400 Courthouse Square. Auction, cocktails, dancing and desserts to help transform the lives of families on the brink of homelessness by providing affordable housing through Good Shepherd. \$175. Visit www.goodhousing.org for more.

Civil War Ball. 8-11 p.m. at Gadsby's Tavern Museum, 134 North Royal St. Victorian-era ball will feature the waltz, Virginia Reel, and more, as well as live music, desserts, and a cash bar. Period attire, either military or civilian, encouraged. \$45 Call 703-746-4242 or visit www.gadsbystavern.org for more.

SUNDAY/APRIL 30

Ballet Performance: "Cinderella." Three seatings: noon, 3 p.m., and 6 p.m. George Washington Masonic

National Memorial, 101 Callahan Drive. \$12. Visit metropolitanarts.org/ for more.

MONDAY/MAY 1

Garden Sprouts: Nature Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. at Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road. Nature-themed activities to meet other playgroup parents one Monday each month. A staff member is on hand to put out nature sensory bins, direct games and activities or lead a garden walk. An adult must accompany registered child. The topics for May is butterflies and Mother's Day. \$6/child. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/greenspring or call 703-642-5173.

FRIDAY/MAY 5

Opening Reception. 7-9 p.m. at the at Del Ray Artisans Gallery, 2704 Mount Vernon Ave. In this "Speak Your Mind," exhibit, May 5-28, artists express the message of what they see, feel or think through art. Visit www.DelRayArtisans.org/exhibits.

SATURDAY/MAY 6

Spring Art Market. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Del Ray Artisans, 2704 Mount Vernon Ave. Del Ray Artisans' Spring Art Market showcases original artwork from local artists in a wide range of mediums. Visit www.DelRayArtisans.org/ArtMarket.

SUNDAY/MAY 7

Joe Crookston and Villa Palagonia. 7 p.m. at the George Washington Masonic Memorial, 101 Callahan Drive. \$18 in advance at www.focusmusic.org/buy-tickets and for members, \$20 at the door.



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OPINION

Getting Involved

BY MARION BRUNKEN
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
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Spring for Alexandria Community Service Day, May 12. This year, we will work on school gardens, help the city repainting fire hydrants, get the gardens and decks ready for adult club houses and transitional housing, and much more. It's not too late. Interested in volunteering? Visit www.VolunteerAlexandria.org.

Meet Lindsey Swanson, an employee of Gravitare Solutions, who has volunteered in the Spring for Alexandria Community Service Day for several years and will again this year.

Lindsey, why do you volunteer?

As a lifelong Alexandrian, I love giving back to this wonderful community in any way I can.

What is your favorite volunteer experience?

I have several: Working on beautifying group homes that help support individuals in our community, who

need a little extra help to get back on their feet, after trying times. I particularly enjoy assisting Therapeutic Recreation participants to bat the ball and run the base at Miracle League of Alexandria baseball games.

What was one time you knew you made a difference?

When the residents of an elder care home in Alexandria, whose lobbies and stairwells we painted and beautified, thanked us extensively. They were so excited to see people helping to take care of and improve their space.

How old were you when you started volunteering?

Five. My mom would take me to help out at various events for local ACPS schools, and city-wide events. She and my dad instilled in me a passion for continuously trying to make our community a better place however I could.



Lindsey Swanson

Workshop To Address Scams

BY MARYANNE BEATTY
DIRECTOR OF COMMUNICATIONS
SENIOR SERVICES OF ALEXANDRIA

In today's "cyber" world, we use our computers for almost everything — checking on our bank account balances, transferring money, online purchases using our credit cards. We also communicate with loved ones and friends by email or through Facebook. With all this information out there everyone is a target for scams especially seniors.

It can work like this — you may get a call that your grandchild is in trouble and they need money. Commonsense would tell you that you should verify this, but people on the phone or sending the email can be very convincing. Fear and anxiety may be overwhelming, and many people have given away their credit card numbers or sent money without thinking about the consequences. During tax season, scam artists often call pretending to be from the Internal Revenue Service telling you that you owe back taxes and need to pay now over the phone or you will go to jail.

This is scary stuff and scams targeting seniors have

become so prevalent that they're now considered "the crime of the 21st century," according to the National Council on Aging. It doesn't matter whether you have money or are low-income, seniors are targeted everyday by people who want their money.

Senior Services of Alexandria is focusing its April 26 Speaker Series on "Identity Theft and Fraudulent Scams" targeting seniors. It will be an information-packed program with officials from the U.S. Federal Trade Commission, US Securities and Exchange Commission, AARP and the Alexandria Sheriff's Office. They will be discussing the various types of scams targeting seniors and what actions can be taken to make sure you are not a victim.

The event is taking place at Alfred Street Baptist Church, 301 S. Alfred St., in Old Town Alexandria. It kicks off at 9:15 a.m. with a free breakfast. The program begins at 10 a.m. and will go until noon. There is plenty of parking and experts will be on hand to answer any questions after their presentations.

The event is free and open to the public. To RSVP, call Senior Services at 703-836-4414, ext. 110 or go online at seniorservicesalex.org.

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Obituary



Lawrence Clayton Bibb, (Larry), Of Verona, NJ formerly of Alexandria, VA died on April 4, 2017, in Paramus, NJ from complications of Lewy Body Disease. Beloved husband of the late Doris (nee Spohr) Bibb, (45 years), loving father to Susan Markisz (Robert Markisz) of the Bronx, NY; Daniel Bibb (Gabriele Higgins Bibb) of Harrington Park, NJ and Barbara Carns of Annandale, VA; cherished grandfather of Christopher and Kathryn Markisz, Danielle, Devon and Diana Bibb, and Emily, Jessica and Joseph Carns. Devoted son of the late Margaret (nee Iden) Bibb and Ernest Bibb; brother of the late Linwood Bibb, and sister of the late Evelyn V. (nee Bibb) Pollard. Larry was a WWII Navy Veteran. Although blind in his left eye from a childhood accident, he passed the Navy physical by memorizing the eye chart and served as a Pharmacist's mate in the Pacific. After leaving the Navy, he worked as an Accountant in the Corporation Audits Division of the General Accounting Office in Washington, DC.

Larry attended Northwestern University and George Washington University where he received a B.A. degree in accounting. On May 12, 1951, he married Doris Elisabeth Spohr (who served as a sergeant in the Marine Corps Women's Reserve during World War II) of St. Louis, Missouri, at St. Mary's Church in Alexandria, VA. He worked for Montgomery Ward and Spurgeon Mercantile, the latter, a chain of department stores based in Chicago before relocating with his family to the east coast, where he had a successful 25-year career in real estate for the J.C. Penney Company, and after his retirement, as a commercial real estate broker. The Bibb family moved to Verona, NJ in 1962 where they were active in the community and in Our Lady of the Lake Church and School. In 2012, Larry moved to Bergen County, NJ.

Larry and his wife of 45 years, Doris were superb dancers. They met at the Lotus Restaurant, a supper club in Washington, D.C. in the late 40's. Larry was also a long-time member of the Old Dominion Boat Club of Alexandria, VA, where he was a member of the basketball and bowling teams, and was a member of an award-winning eight-oared shell crew, racing in the Middle States Regatta and other races from 1947-1950. Funeral services were held at Nativity Catholic Church on Wednesday, April 12th followed by burial at Fairfax Memorial Park.

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Notice of Availability Environmental Assessment and Finding Of No Significant Impact The DOS George P. Shultz National Foreign Affairs Training Center

In accordance with the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) (42 U.S.C. 4321, et seq.), the Council on Environmental Quality Regulations for Implementing NEPA (40 CFR 1500-1508), the U.S. General Services Administration (GSA) Order ADM 1095.1F: Environmental Considerations in Decision Making, the Public Buildings Service NEPA Desk Guide, and Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA), as amended, the GSA has prepared an Environmental Assessment (EA) for the 2017 Master Plan Update for the U.S. Department of State's (DOS) George P. Shultz National Foreign Affairs Training Center (NFATC) at Arlington Hall in Arlington, Virginia. GSA has determined that the proposed action, as described in the EA, is not a major Federal action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement will not be prepared and a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) is appropriate.

The Final EA, Traffic Analysis, Section 106 coordination, and FONSI are being made available to the public, as well as to Federal, state, and local government agencies, for review. Comments are due by May 6, 2017. Please send all written comments and inquiries to:

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Attention: Ms. Alexis Gray, Project Manager
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Copies of the Final EA/FONSI are available for public review at the following locations:

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Cecelia Fernandez and Lauren Kelly led the Titan charge in a lightweight double.

Rowers from T.C. Williams and 26 other high schools faced strong headwinds and whitecaps at an abbreviated Walter Mess Regatta at Occoquan on April 8 before safety concerns caused race officials to cancel the day-long competition at the half-way point. While the shortened contest left some of the Titans' strong upper boats on dry land, it did not prevent TC from recording more wins and solid finishes in their second regatta of the 2017 spring season.

Leading the Titan charge early in the day and in their inaugural outing in a lightweight double were TC's Cecelia Fernandez and Lauren Kelly. The Titan duo rowed to victory in a combined First/Lightweight Women's doubles category with a time of 7:30.6, 5.6 seconds ahead of second place Colgan High School. Compared to rowing with a single oar in 8- and 4-seat boats with a coxswain to steer, in doubles racing rowers pull two oars each and steer without a coxswain, which presents particular obstacles in high wind conditions.

"The moment that we arrived it was constant motion; unstrapping [the boat from the trailer], going to the coxswain meeting (my first), weigh-ins, then warming up," said TC senior Kelly. "We had anticipated the wind throughout the whole week and I knew that steering would be a challenge. I hoped that our limited water time would at least help me anticipate the race."

"We got to the start line about 15 minutes before our race," said senior oarsmate Fernandez. "I could feel a pit in my stomach when they told us to 'sit ready' and then 'go!' Through the first half, we were fighting head-to-head with Colgan. When we reached the half way point, I knew it was time to make our move and pick up the [stroke] rate. Then we hit the sprint and all I could think about was getting that rate up like we had practiced earlier that week."

"We pushed ahead then dominated the sprint," said Kelly. "I was in a state of shock and couldn't believe that we were able to do that, but it beats flipping." Fernandez added that when she "heard the sound of the air horn as we crossed the line I felt like I could collapse with my legs burning. We

both turned to the other girls and smiled and said 'good race.' As hectic as the steering and the conditions were, I can honestly say that that was one of my best races yet and I am so happy and grateful to have been able to race in a double with my best friend."

For the second week in a row, the resilient TC Men's First 4 fought punishing winds and whitecaps to win their race, finishing with a time of 6:32.7 and edging Woodbridge by 5.3 seconds. The Men's First 4 includes Connor McGivern, Asher Elkins, Julian Depeyrot, Jacob Souza, and coxswain Michaela Gleeson. High winds moved race officials to cancel the remainder of the regatta shortly after this race.

Earlier in the morning, TC's Frosh Women's 8 also tasted victory for the second time in as many weeks with a decisive 18-second win over second-place Bethesda-Chevy Chase in a 7-boat field. TC Frosh rowers includes Lila Arnold, Lydia Greenwood, Madeline Toaso, Maddie Allen, Julia Clements, Felicity Brock, Ava Elkins, Alaina Browand, and coxswain Candace Goodman.

In other races, the TC Women's Novice 8 boat finished second behind Yorktown, and the TC Men's Novice 8 A boat placed third in their race behind Oakton and McLean.

The TC Women return to Occoquan on April 15 for the Darrell Winslow Regatta, while the Men prepare for the Ted Phoenix Regatta at Occoquan on April 22.

SCHOOL NOTES

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Alexandria residents **Bruce W. Grimes, Sherwin Clarke, Sarah Burley, and Alexandra L. Werner Winslow** earned degrees at Boston University in September 2016.

Amanda Humbertson, of Alexandria, was named to the Chancellor's List at Troy University in Alabama.

Aliyah Toler, of Alexandria, earned endowed scholarships at Baldwin Wallace University in Berea, Ohio, this fall. Toler, a graduate of Na-

tional Collegiate Preparatory Public Charter High School majoring in communication studies, earned the J. Everton & Mary Louise Houston Scholarship and the Marion & Frank Mueller Scholarship.

Malik Thomas, 17, of Alexandria, was among 17 Cadets from the Commonwealth Challenge Youth Academy to earn Silver Phase, a distinguished honor, for their sustained progress and leadership, during the first Silver Phase ceremony of Class 46 on Nov. 8. Cadet Thomas is a T.C. Williams alumni.

Mason Spence, earned a spot on the Assumption College Football Team (Worcester, Mass.).

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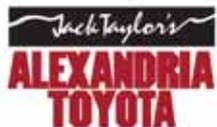
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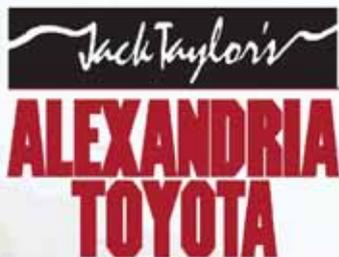
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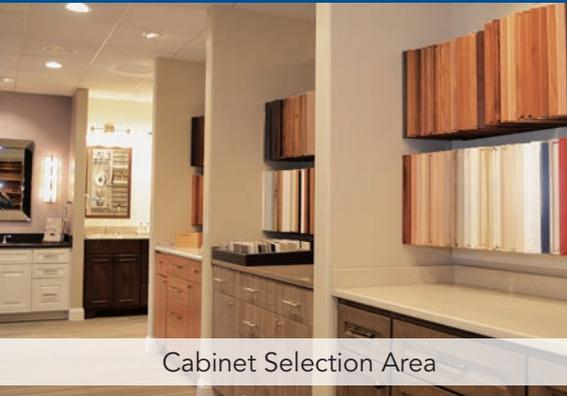
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