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Art on the Avenue founder Pat Miller, left, is joined by Del Ray Business Association president Sue Kovalsky, Jeff Price of Bonaventure Construction and DRBA board member Gayle Reuter prior to the annual ribbon cutting and welcome for new Del Ray businesses Oct. 5 at Art on the Avenue.



Shoppers walk among the 350 vendors lining Mount Vernon Avenue in Del Ray Oct. 5 during Art on the Avenue.

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Art on the Avenue

Pie contest renamed for Pam Fitzgerald.

Thousands of shoppers from around the region flocked to Mount Vernon Avenue Oct. 5 for the 24th annual Art on the Avenue festival in Del Ray. Sponsored by the Del Ray Business Association, the annual event featured 350 artists, live entertain-

ment and more than 35 food vendors.

The popular pie baking contest was renamed Pam's Pies in memory of Pam Fitzgerald, who died last month following a long battle with breast cancer.

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Elizabeth Felps with daughter Whitney examine a variety of textile designs Oct. 5 at Art on the Avenue in del Ray.



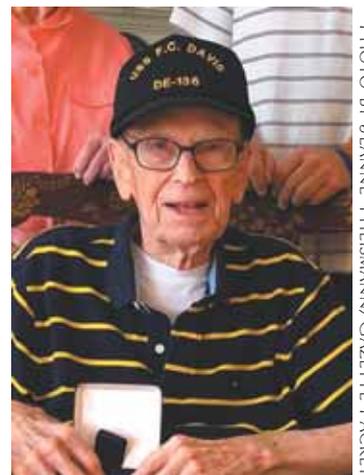
Art on the Avenue shoppers Michael and Lisa Raymond display mobiles crafted by P. Carter Carpin, right, at the 24th annual Art on the Avenue Oct. 5 in Del Ray.

WWII Veteran Philip K. Lundeberg

Last survivor of the Frederick C. Davis dies at 96.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
 GAZETTE PACKET

Shivering in the frigid waters of the North Atlantic, Philip Lundeberg struggled for hours amid the ocean swells as the USS Frederick C. Davis slipped quickly into the murky waters below. It was April 24, 1945, and the Davis had just been torpedoed by a German U-boat, becoming the last warship sunk in the Battle of



World War II veteran Philip K. Lundeberg, a survivor of the sinking of the USS Frederick C. Davis, died Oct. 3 at the age of 96.

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PHOTO BY JEANNE THEISMANN/GAZETTE PACKET



Philip Lundeberg aboard the USS Frederick C. Davis just weeks before it was hit by a German torpedo and sunk in the North Atlantic during World War II. Lundeberg was one of just 27 survivors.

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Fuller Monty

Visit any major metropolitan city, and you'll come across some kind of pedestrian plaza. From Broadway in New York City to the Winchester Pedestrian Mall, closing streets to traffic has become an important feature of the modern cityscape. City officials tried a version of that here in Old Town back in 2006, although it wasn't much of a success.

"We weren't able to give it the Full Monty," said **Janet Barnett**, who oversaw the ill-fated pilot project for the Department of Recreation, Parks and Cultural Activities. "It was a pilot, and we had limited resources."

Pilot programs are usually known for soaring into the future. But this was a pilot program that crashed and burned, largely because of tension with code enforcement and public safety. Hazard-colored orange and white barriers bookended the one-block pedestrian plaza, giving the weekend street fairs the pizzazz of a construction zone. Now city officials are considering launching a new pilot in 2020. The current thinking at City Hall is that the pilot would be limited to the 100 block instead of expanding it to the newly revitalized unit block or climbing up the 200 block toward Market Square.

"I'd like to see the first two blocks being chosen," said Councilwoman **Del Pepper**. "And yes, even if the hill is too steep."

The pedestrian plaza would be set up Friday afternoon and taken down Sunday evening from January to October.

Scooter Invasion

At one point in May, Alexandria had about 800 scooters zipping along its city streets every day. For anyone who wasn't paying attention to the ramp-up, the pilot program seemed to be launching into the stratosphere. From January to March the number of scooters doubled, and then from March to May the number of scooters doubled again. All of a sudden it seemed like they were all over Old Town and Del Ray, although not so much in other parts of the city.

"I'm still baffled that the equity issue is a footnote," said Councilman **Mo Seifeldein**. "I just don't see a good faith effort on any side to address this issue."

Now City Council members are considering extending the pilot program next year, perhaps tightening the regulations in a way that might reduce the crush of new scooters. These days, the number of scooters on city streets every day is closer to 300 — less than half of what it was during the high-scooter-mark this spring. And when the new pilot launches next year, city officials are considering allowing scooters everywhere bicycles are allowed instead of limiting them to city streets.

"I'm not particularly sold on scooters just yet," said Vice Mayor **Elizabeth Bennett-Parker**. "While I appreciate the opportunity to address the first-mile-last-mile with public transportation, I do share many of the concerns that we're heard from the community."

Pole Position

Coming to a wooden utility pole near year you: small-cell technology. It's the latest high-tech craze to invade Alexandria, which has received more than 40 applications for the devices this calendar year. The sudden interest from businesses like AT&T and Verizon followed a recent change to Virginia law that allows the tech giants to breeze through City Hall without having to worry about zoning concerns or architectural review. It was sold to lawmakers as a way to allow web streaming while driving through rural Virginia.

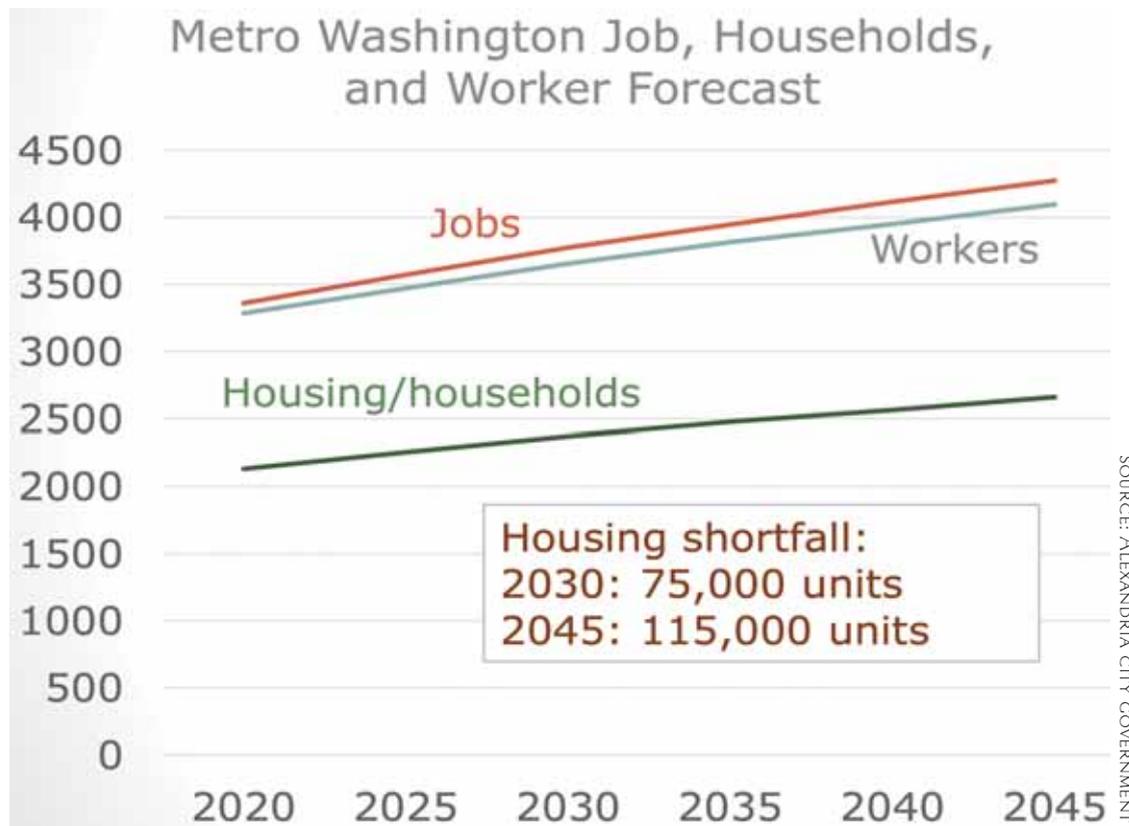
"This is not about rural service," scoffed state Sen. **Chap Petersen** (D-34) during a debate on the Senate floor. "This is about going to localities that have a target-rich environment where people want better cell service because that's where the customers are and basically they want to override local zoning authority."

As it turns out, the senator's prediction was correct. The result of the new law was not a flood of applications for new devices in rural areas. Instead urban areas like Alexandria have seen a flood of interest from AT&T and Verizon, and there's little the Alexandria Board of Architectural Review can say about 10 locations in the historic district. Supporters of the effort say having access to the latest network for the next generation of technology is worth concerns about making Old Town look like a Hollywood set.

"Golly," exclaimed Mayor **Justin Wilson**. "We should want to be up to date on technology."

— MICHAEL LEE POPE

NEWS



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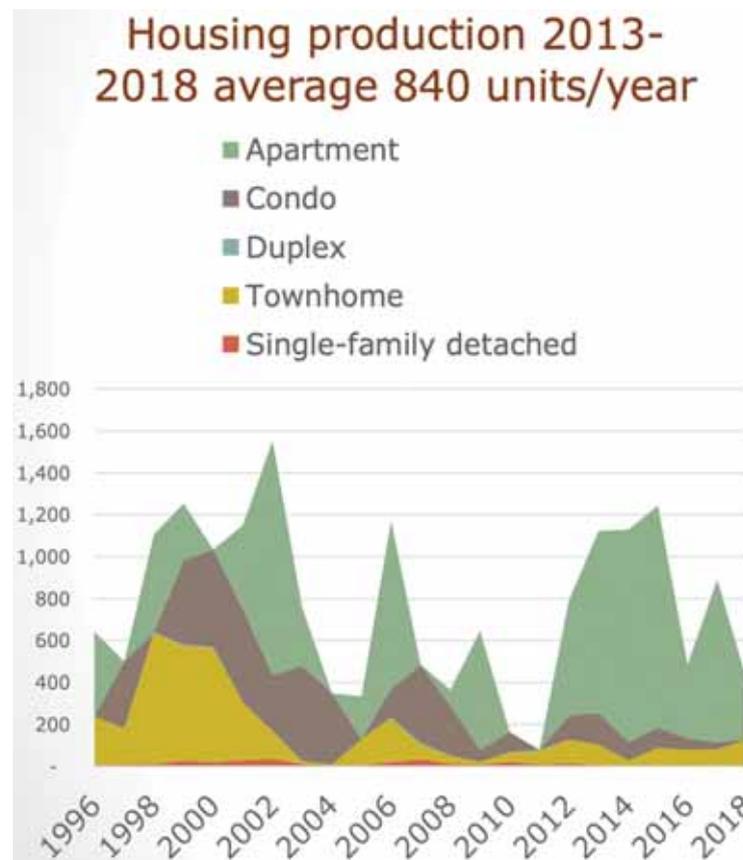
Labor shortage and housing shortfall lead to affordability crisis.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
GAZETTE PACKET

The number of jobs in the region is on the rise, a trend that will only be exacerbated when Amazon brings 25,000 new jobs to town. Meanwhile unemployment in Alexandria is at about 2 percent, so low it's essentially full employment. That imbalance in Northern Virginia reflects state and national trends, including a recent report from the U.S. Department of Labor that showed 7.4 million job openings but only 6 million people looking for work.

"That's just not something that happens," said John Provo, director of economic development at Virginia Tech. "We're really at a place where nearly every industry now has a labor shortage, and employers are having a harder time filling blue-collar jobs."

Housing production here in Alexandria hasn't kept pace with the spiraling job market, leading to a shortfall that could end up sending prices out of control. In the last five years, Alexandria added about 800 units a year. At that rate, the city would add 8,000 units over the next decade. Now that Amazon has reshuffled the



deck, city officials say Alexandria will need about 11,000 new units to keep up with all the jobs flooding into the city.

"The jobs that are going to be coming, the jobs that we are planning for, are going to come in a whole range of incomes," said Karl Moritz, director of Planning and Zoning. "And the housing that is produced is also going to have to come at a range of incomes."

Wages here in Alexandria haven't been keeping pace with housing growth. Since 2000, in-

come in Alexandria has grown by 46 percent. But the cost of rental housing has gone up 120 percent, and the cost of buying a home has gone up 191 percent. Add on top of that the crush of new high-wage high-tech jobs from Amazon, and the numbers over the next decade might be just as staggering.

"Everything I have seen about the job growth associated with HQ2 and Tech indicates that a substantial number of committed units at affordable and workforce levels will be needed," said Housing Director Helen McIlvaine.

HALL OF FAME

Titan Spirit T.C. inducts athletes into Hall of Fame.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
GAZETTE PACKET

T.C. Williams High School held its 6th annual Athletic Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony Oct. 3, recognizing individuals who distinguished themselves during their years representing the Titans.

Nine individuals were recognized for their athletic excellence, in addition to members of the 1957 Parker-Gray Boys Basketball Team, who helped pave the way for the desegregation of Alexandria City Public Schools.

"These athletes represent our Titan spirit and have demonstrated first-hand not only great determination but also the values for which T.C. Williams stands," said ACPS Director of Athletics and Student Activities James Parker.

Among the honorees was Julius Campbell, a member of the 1971 undefeated Titans football team. Campbell was honored posthumously following his death earlier this year. Titans coach Herman Boone, a past honoree, was amongst the 250 guests who attended the annual celebration.

The event included a reception for inductees, their families, members



Members of the class of 2019 T.C. Williams High School Athletic Hall of Fame wave to the crowd during the Oct. 3 induction ceremony.

of the School Board and the Athletic Hall of Fame Committee, which selects the inductees for approval by the Alexandria City School Board. The T.C. Williams JROTC presented the colors and escorted inductees through a sabre arch. "These athletes represent who we are as a city and a school," said ACPS Superintendent Gregory C. Hutchings Jr. "They represent Alexandria's past in the form of the '71 Titans who stood up for integration, our present students who stand up for equity and know it is not yet a finished task, and our future Titans who will continue the work to see

an equitable learning environment in all schools for all students." The T.C. track program was well represented with Samella Koroma from the T.C. Williams Class of 2007, Tanya Galloway from the Class of 1988, and Ricky Garcia from the Class of 1979 each being inducted. Glenn Williams, who finished his high school football career in 1985 holding six school passing records, was honored for his football accomplishments alongside Campbell.

Parker-Gray High School Basketball Coach Arnold Thurmond, who distinguished himself on Omaha



Former T.C. head football coach Herman Boone, center, acknowledges the crowd at the Oct. 3 T.C. Williams Athletic Hall of Fame Induction ceremony.

Beach during the D-Day Invasion, was inducted alongside the school's 1957 Boys Basketball team that he coached. Also recognized was former ACPS Athletic Director Don Riviere, who was inducted by the National Association of Athletic Directors to their Hall of Fame last December.

The Class of 2019 T.C. Williams Athletic Hall of Fame include: Julius Campbell—Football, T.C. Williams High School, Class of 1973; Walter Densmore—Basketball, George Washington High School, Class of 1957; Tanya Galloway-White—Track and Field,

T.C. Williams High School, Class of 1988; Ricky Garcia—Track and Field, T.C. Williams High School, Class of 1979; Cavanaugh Hagen—Basketball, T.C. Williams High School, Class of 2001; Frank Holloway—Basketball, T.C. Williams High School, Class of 1977; Samella Koroma —Track and Field, T.C. Williams High School, Class of 2007; Arnold Thurmond—Basketball Coach, Parker-Gray High School; Glenn Williams—Basketball/Football, T.C. Williams High School, Class of 1984; 1957 Boys Basketball Team, Parker-Gray High School.

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Bishop Ireton Honors Athletes Four inducted into Hall of Fame.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
GAZETTE PACKET

Bishop Ireton High School held its Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremony Oct. 4 at the Carlyle Club, recognizing four individuals and one championship team for athletic excellence.

"We're so proud to recognize the outstanding athletic achievement of all our inductees," said Head of School Kathleen McNutt. "These honorees exemplify the highest standards of positive sportsmanship and ethical conduct. Their character is an embodiment of that which St. Francis de Sales preached: 'Be who you are and be that well.'"

Joining the ranks of athletic elite were Dan Cloyd (BI '75), David Damiani (BI '86) Garwood Whaley III (BI '86) and Kristin Kelleher Endress (BI '08). The 1972-73 Bishop Ireton High School/St. Mary's Academy Swim & Dive Team were inducted as a team into the Athletic Hall of Fame, joining just over 40 individuals and one team previously honored.

Cloyd, a four-year member of



Kristin Kelleher Endress (BI '08), left, accepts the Bishop Ireton Athletic Hall of Fame certificate from Head of School Kathleen McNutt.

the Varsity Swimming Team, specialized in distance freestyle and was a high school swimming All-American. He graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy and went on to serve in the Navy for more than 36 years, retiring as a Rear Admiral.

Damiani was a star player on Bishop Ireton's soccer team. He won multiple Catholic State Championships, Metro League

Championships and Bolingbrook Invitational Championships. He was selected as a Parade Magazine All-American Soccer Player, a two-time First Team Washington Post All-Met Soccer Player and a two-time Alexandria Sportsman of the Year in Soccer. Damiani attended the University of Virginia and starred on the school's NCAA Championship soccer team in 1989.

Whaley played lacrosse and soccer and was a member of the wrestling team during his high school career, earning varsity letters in each sport. He was named to the Washington Post's first ever All-Met Lacrosse team, the WALL (Washington Area Lacrosse League) All League Team and the WALL All Stars. In 1986, he was named Alexandria Sportsman's Club Player of the Year and was the team's MVP. Upon graduation from Bishop Ireton, Whaley played lacrosse for the University of New Hampshire for two years before transferring to Hampden-Sydney College, where he played lacrosse and was captain of the soccer team.

Kelleher Endress was a four-year member of the Varsity Softball Team and served as the team's captain her senior year. During her Bishop Ireton career, she threw six no-hitters, a perfect game, set the school record for strikeouts in one game (17) and posted a career .455 batting average. Kelleher Endress was named to the All-State 1st Team in 2007 and 2008 and earned 1st Team All WCAC honors in 2006, 2007 and 2008.

Kelleher Endress played Division I collegiate softball for the Charleston Southern University Buccaneers in Charleston, S.C., from 2008-2012. In 2012, she was honored as the Charleston Southern University Woman of the Year.

The 1972-73 Bishop Ireton High School/St. Mary's Academy Swim & Dive Team entered the 1972-1973 season under the coaching of Harry Sober, Fr. Al Smith and diving coach BJ Hendrickson. The team was composed of 27 Bishop Ireton athletes and 20 St. Mary's Academy athletes and was combined as a single co-ed team to compete in and ultimately capture two separate league championships: the Washington Metropolitan Independent High School Swim League and the Northern Virginia High School Swimming League, Division III. In dual meet competition, the combined team was 13-0. The St. Mary's Academy part of the team also competed against and defeated two NCAA Women's teams, East Carolina University and American University. The combined team also had 10 swimmers ranked as High School All-Americans.

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NEWS

McGee to Keynote ASC Redskins Night

Tony McGee, a defensive lineman with the Washington Redskins from 1982-85, will be the featured speaker at the Alexandria Sportsman's Club annual Redskins Night Oct. 16 at the Old Dominion Boat Club.

McGee played 14 years as a defensive lineman in the NFL with the Chicago Bears (1971-73), New England Patriots (1974-81), and Washington Redskins (1982-85). Known as "Mac the Sack" because of his ability to get to the quarterback, McGee had a career total of 106.5 sacks.

A durable defensive lineman, McGee played in 203 games, missing only one game during his entire NFL career. He was a nominee for the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1994. While with the Redskins, McGee played in Super Bowls XVII (1983) and XVIII (1984), winning the former.

McGee is also the founder and host of the longest running minority-owned sports talk show in the Washington, D.C. region. His "Pro Football Plus" has been on the air for 29 years. The ASC Redskins night will also recognize local Athletes of the Month. The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. with complimentary dinner and beverages. The featured speaker and awards presentations will

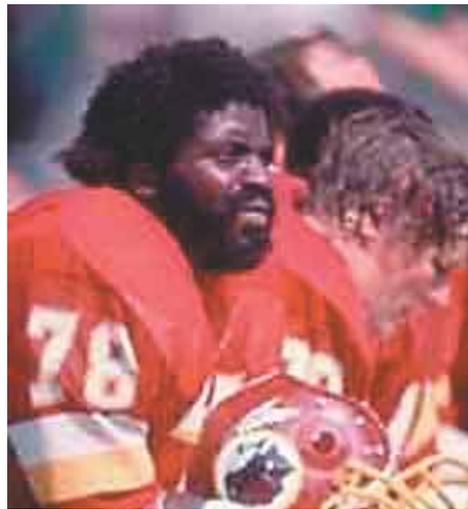


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begin at 7:15 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. Old Dominion Boat Club, 200 Strand Street.

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OBITUARIES

Pam Fitzgerald Del Ray volunteer dies of breast cancer at 51.

BY JEANNE THEISMANN
GAZETTE PACKET

Pamela Sue Fitzgerald, a longtime Del Ray resident and active community volunteer, died at her home Sept. 7 after a long battle with breast cancer. She was 51 years old.

Born Jan. 3, 1968, in Portsmouth, Va., Fitzgerald was a 1986 graduate of Great Bridge High School. She continued her education at Virginia Commonwealth University, where she graduated in 1991.

Fitzgerald lived in Richmond, Atlanta and Rockville prior to settling in Del Ray in 2008.

She was the vice president of marketing for a national association until her mother, Diane Fitzgerald, became ill with cancer. She became her mother's companion and caregiver and together they battled cancer until Diane's death in 2015.

Fitzgerald was a popular volunteer at Del Ray community events including the Turkey Trot, Art on the Avenue and Taste of Del Ray. In 2010, she received the citizen



Pam Fitzgerald, a popular community volunteer in Del Ray, died Sept. 7 following a long battle with breast cancer. She was 51.

Star Award from the Del Ray Business Association for her work as the DRBA mem-

bership co-chair as well as the planning of the association's monthly meetings.

As one friend said, "Her smile and her gigantic heart were endless, always helping the less fortunate."

Even while battling cancer for the last five years, Fitzgerald continued organizing breakfasts at the Carpenter's Shelter, raising funds at Art on the Avenue at her favorite Pie Contest, and helping the Bellefonte Wizards.

Fitzgerald is survived by her father Bob Fitzgerald of Alexandria, her brother Robert Fitzgerald, his wife Elizabeth Fitzgerald, their daughter Vivian Fitzgerald of Austin, as well as numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and extended family and friends.

A celebration of life is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. at the Mount Vernon Recreation Center, 2701 Commonwealth Ave.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: Bellefonte Wizards c/o Kelley Cares Foundation — www.kelleycares.org; Carpenter's Shelter — www.carpentersshelter.org; or Lost Dog & Cat Rescue Foundation — www.lostdogrescue.org.

The Honorable Robert C. Odle Jr.

Robert C. Odle Jr. died at his home in Alexandria, Va., on Oct. 2, 2019, after being ill for several months. Mr. Odle retired as a partner of the law firm of Weil, Gotshal & Manges LLP on Feb. 23, 2015, after 30 years of service.

Mr. Odle represented clients on a wide range of matters before the U.S. Congress and agencies, departments, boards, and commissions of the government of the United States. In addition to his work on major policy issues, including corporate governance, energy, the environment and housing, he served pro-bono as counsel to charitable foundations in Central and Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. Nominated as Assistant Secretary of Energy by President Reagan, and confirmed by the Senate in 1981, Mr. Odle was responsible for the Department of Energy's legislative, public, intergovernmental, consumer affairs programs, DOE's Office of Competition, and the environmental, health, and safety compliance of DOE facilities, including all DOE nuclear installations. He also served as the principal adviser to the Secretary in the formulation and review of national energy policy. Rob Odle was also appointed by President Reagan to the Task for Legal



Equality of Women in 1981.

Prior to his DOE appointment, Mr. Odle was Washington Representative for International Paper Company. Joining International Paper in 1976, he specialized in liaison with federal agencies and departments, and represented the company before Congress on energy, environmental, regulatory, tax, and wage-price issues. From 1973 to 1976, Mr. Odle served as Deputy Assistant Secretary and Acting Assistant Secretary of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. While at HUD, his primary

responsibilities involved the financial and operational management of single and multifamily housing programs, and the administration of the nation's public housing program.

Prior to his service at HUD, Mr. Odle was a Staff Assistant to President Nixon at the White House, where he worked for the Director of Communications, Herb Klein. Later he acted as a Presidential Campaign Aide. After he retired, Mr. Odle served pro-bono as general counsel on the Richard Nixon Foundation Board of Directors.

Mr. Odle was a 50-year member of the Michigan Bar Association, District of Columbia Bar Association and was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States.

He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Reagan Alumni Association, the Federalist Society, the Republican National Lawyers Association, the President's Cabinet of the Richard Nixon Foundation, the University Club of Washington, the John Carroll Society, the Basilica of Saint Mary in Alexandria, the Review Board of the Diocese of Arlington, and the Sovereign Military Order of Malta. Mr. Odle was particularly honored to mentor and help numer-

ous young people and especially those in need.

Mr. Odle served, pro bono, as general counsel to several foundations operating in Central and Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, in addition to the Richard Nixon Library and Foundation.

Mr. Odle graduated from Wayne State University in 1966 with a B.A. in political science. He also received a J.D. from the Michigan State University (formerly called the Detroit College of Law) in 1969. In 1992, when he gave the commencement address, Mr. Odle also received an honorary Doctor of Law degree.

Mr. Odle, a long-time resident of Old Town Alexandria, is survived by his wife of fifty years, Lydia, and their son, John Paul Odle.

A Mass of Christian Burial will take place on Saturday, Oct. 19, 2019, at noon at the Basilica of Saint Mary, 310 South Royal Street, Alexandria, VA. The burial will be in Port Huron, Michigan, Mr. Odle's ancestral home. In lieu of flowers, please send donations in Mr. Odle's name to The Little Sisters of the Poor, 4200 Harwood Road, NE, Washington, DC 20017 (Tax ID #53-0227542)

NEWS BRIEFS

Wrong Way Driver from Alexandria Killed

Virginia State Police is investigating a two-vehicle crash in Culpeper County. The crash occurred Oct. 5, 2019 at 2:59

a.m. on Route 29 (James Monroe Highway) at half a mile south of Route 15 (James Madison Highway).

A 2009 Mazda 3 was traveling north in the southbound lanes of Rt. 29 when it collided head on with a 1999 Toyota Avalon. The Toyota was southbound in the left travel lane.

The driver of the Mazda, Altangerel Jambal, 37, of Alexandria, Va., died at the scene as a result of his injuries. Jambal was

wearing a seat-belt.

The driver of the Toyota, a 24-year-old male from Standardsville, Va., suffered serious injuries in the crash and was flown to UVA Medical Center in Charlottesville. The male was not wearing a seat-belt. The crash remains under investigation. Virginia State Police was assisted by VSP's Division 2 Accident Reconstruction Team, Culpeper Sheriff's Office, Culpeper Fire and Rescue, and VDOT.

Alexandria Police Arrest Suspect in Tire Slashing

The Alexandria Police Department made an arrest in connection with the 64 vehicles that were damaged on Sept. 24,

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THE OTHER ALEXANDRIA

Reaching for Success: Judge Joseph C. Waddy

BY CHAR McCARGO BAH

As a young boy living in Alexandria and attending Parker-Gray School, Joseph C. Waddy excelled in all his classes, including public speaking and in acting. These two areas would later enhance his skill as a lawyer and later as a judge for the United States District Courts in the District of Columbia.

Joseph attended Parker-Gray in the 1920s when Henry T. White was Principal. During Joseph's years at Parker-Gray, he became active in the school theatre and in 1927 he performed in a play, "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick." He also entered the Second Annual Oratorical Contest conducted by the Board of Education of the Improved Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World, headquartered in Chicago. The candidates spoke on subjects relating to constitutional rights of the American Negro. He won first prize which was \$500 in cash.

At the time he was attending Parker-Gray, the school only went to the seventh grade. His parents seeing the limitation of education for their children decided to move to Washington, DC. With his strong academic background from Parker-Gray School, Joseph excelled in high-school in Washington, DC graduating from Dunbar High School. He went on to Lincoln University in Pennsylvania, graduating with honors in 1935. He won a scholarship to Howard University Law School, and he graduated at the top of his class in 1938. The following year in 1939, he was admitted into the District of Columbia Bar. Having little to no money, an electrician at the University gave him twenty-five dollars to cover the cost of the bar exam. After passing the bar, he joined a law firm headed by the famous civil rights attorney, Charles Hamilton Houston.

Many of the well-known Civil Rights cases were won by Lawyer Charles H. Houston and his staff lawyer, Joseph C. Waddy, until Joseph was drafted into the Army from 1944 to 1946. After receiving an honorable discharge as a sergeant, he returned to Washington, D.C., where he became a partner in the law firm of Houston, Waddy, Bryant and Gardner. A good number of the firm's major cases involved discrimination in labor and violations of the Fourteenth Amendment to the United States Constitution. They were winning cases after cases,



1927 Parker-Gray School play, Joseph C. Waddy is standing in the front role with the hat on his head.

striking down discrimination against railroad workers, teachers, students and a host of underprivileged victims. In 1962, Joseph was appointed Judge to the municipal court for the District of Columbia, known today as the Superior Court, domestic relations bench. He held this position until he was appointed by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1967.

During his tenure as a Judge, he had a series of rulings aimed at improving education in the District's public school system and his rulings on civil rights. As a Judge, he was known for two major rulings, the education of the District's Handicapped Children Act, and his rulings on policy handling of mass police arrests which was overturned in the 1970s.

Judge Waddy was born on May 26, 1911 in Louisa County, Virginia. His family moved to Alexandria, Virginia when he was seven years old. He was married to Elizabeth H. Hardy and they had one son, Joseph C. Waddy, Jr. The Judge retired on July 31, 1978, and died the next day on Aug. 1.

Parker-Gray School prepared Joseph C. Waddy for success. He was an excellent student, an actor in a school play and a debater of the United States Constitution. His hard work prepared him to be a Judge and Parker-Gray helped him to get there.

Char McCargo Bah is a published author,



Judge Waddy with his family at his swearing in ceremony in DC on June 19, 1962.

freelance writer, independent historian, genealogist and a Living Legend of Alexandria. She maintains two blogs, <http://www.theotheralexandria.com> and <http://www.findingthingsforu.com>.

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Wellness: Mind, Body and Spirit

Senior Services of Alexandria's Oct. 17 Speaker Series

BY MARYANNE BEATTY
SENIOR SERVICES OF ALEXANDRIA

Senior Services of Alexandria is kicking off its 2019-2020 Speaker Series with a workshop on "Wellness: Mind, Body and Spirit." The event takes place on Thursday, Oct. 17 at Beth El Hebrew Congregation, 3830 Seminary Road in Alexandria. Registra-

tion begins at 9:30 am with the formal program starting at 10 am - 12 noon.

There will be a panel of experts including: Mara Benner of Four Direction Wellness focusing on the new trend toward alternative healing approaches; Alexandria City's Department of Recreation will tell participants about all the classes

Karen Garcia of Studio Body Logic and Jim Roberts, Host of Senior Living in Alexandria discuss the benefits of Pilates.



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ROTARY CLUB OF ALEXANDRIA Contributes to the Community



The Alexandria Rotary (Club) Foundation together with its affiliate, the Alexandria Day Nursery & Children's Home, Inc., continued its decade-long tradition of awarding grants to local Alexandria Nonprofit organizations at their Annual Contributions Day luncheon at Belle Haven Country Club this past June. On that occasion, checks were presented to 50 nonprofit organizations serving the Alexandria community for a total of \$132,000. The Rotary contributions proudly support programs such as the Alexandria Police Foundation which serves local law enforcement, Bridges to Independence which helps families secure affordable permanent Housing and Operation Warm, Inc. that provides winter coats to children in Alexandria.

In addition to honoring the contributions that these nonprofits make to the local community, the annual Rotary luncheon provides a time for the leadership of these organizations meet, talk and find opportunities to collaborate.

ROTARY CLUB OF ALEXANDRIA Alexandria Organizations Receiving Rotary Grants in 2019

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The Kathy Wilson Foundation
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Literacy Council of Northern
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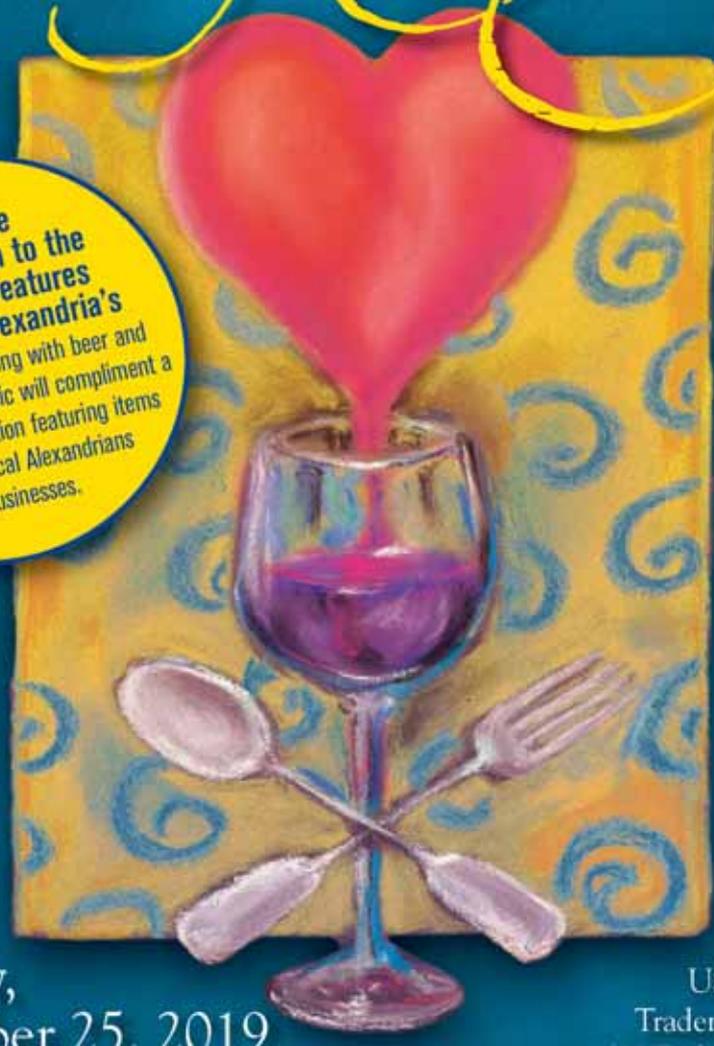


For more information and tickets go to: <https://rotaryclubofalexandria.net/taste-for-giving-2019>

Taste for Giving

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The Alexandria Rotary Foundation's 12th annual "Taste for Giving" will be held on Friday, October 25, 2019, at the US Patent & Trademark Office in Alexandria. This is a festive evening open to the public that features the best of Alexandria's restaurants. Along with beer and wine tasting, live music will compliment silent and live auctions featuring items donated by local Alexandrians and businesses. The "Taste for Giving" is a highlight of every Rotary year and is a wonderful way for the community to support many outstanding non-profits which help the underserved and disadvantaged citizens in our community. The evening exemplifies the Rotary mission of "Service above Self."

"100 percent of our funds from the Taste for Giving go to local charities and organizations with goals that include literacy, healthcare, housing, childcare and nutrition," says current President, Sharon Meisel. "The Taste for Giving raises significant funds to support local charities and service organizations in the Alexandria Community."

Tickets for "Taste for Giving" must be purchased in advance.

For more information and tickets go to: <http://rotaryclubofalexandria.net/taste-for-giving-2019>

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Alexandria based designer Quintece Hill-Mattauszek designed this “Boys Club” space using vintage finds.

Local Designers Create Dream Home for Charity

Proceeds will help preserve historic sites such as an Underground Railroad stop and one of the first public schools for African Americans.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
THE CONNECTION

A few of the area’s top interior designers were tapped to transform a grand home into a showcase house to raise money for charity. Designers Quintece Hill-Mattauszek of Studio Q Designs, Rhonald Angelo of Rhonald Angelo Interiors and Sheryl McLean of McLean and Tircuit Designs will unleash their collective creative talent to create a library, a teenage girl’s bedroom and a lounge space for a family of six.

“I envision this to be a sophisticated ... entertaining space, but not necessarily a man-cave,” said Alexandria-based Hill-Mattauszek, who used vintage finds to bring-to life “The Boys’ Club,” the space she was tasked with transforming. “I envision poker nights [and] Oscar parties.”

“I designed the library for how a family of six will actually function within it,” said Angelo. “New walnut flooring and paint changed the look. The room felt unbalanced beforehand, which I corrected in the final design.”

Sheryl McLean of Bethesda, Md. added bold artwork and vibrant colors to the home’s sitting room.

Interior design aficionados who are up for a short road trip can see the creations of the three local designers and others during the Historic Ellicott City, Inc.’s 33rd Annual Decorator Show House. Proceeds go toward preserving historic sites including a stop along the Underground Railroad and one of the first public schools for African Americans.

Twenty-one designers decorated 24 rooms and spaces in the stately French Provincial private home that is the future home to a couple with four young children.

The house will be open to visitors through Oct.

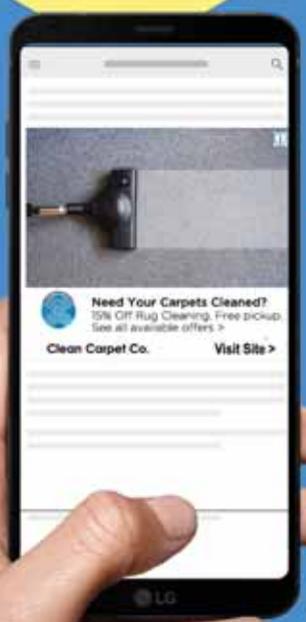


Bethesda-based designer Sheryl McLean, of McLean and Tircuit Designs, created this sitting room.

20, 2019 with hours Wednesday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Sundays from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Celebrate Fall, All Things Nautical at Portside in Old Town Festival

BY HOPE NELSON

Nautical notions meet food, drink and music at this weekend's Portside in Old Town Fall Festival. The festival, which is the second installment of Visit Alexandria's Portside series, lands in Waterfront Park this Saturday from 1 to 7 p.m.

The Portside festival is joining forces with the Seaport Foundation to make an uber-festival of sorts, combining the foundation's Seaport Day with the other cultural activities the festival has to offer. From interactive and maritime history programs to musical performances and plenty of food, it's attendees who luck out with the joint effort.

"We think it's a fantastic opportunity to

reinforce Alexandria's brand and positioning as a port city through this daylong festival that shines a light on our maritime history," said Visit Alexandria President and CEO Patricia Washington. "And we're so excited to be partnering with the Seaport Foundation" as well as the Office of Historic Alexandria, the parks and recreation department, and more, she added.

The activities for participants of all ages are plentiful. From knot-tying taught by the tall ship Providence team to old-fashioned lawn games, from helping to paint a Seaport Foundation boat to rope-making, plenty of free activities are there for the asking. Several other activities – model boat-making, splash golf and a 2:30 p.m. "Anything That Floats Race" – support the Seaport Foundation's programs with a

nominal fee.

And the festival's location at the newly opened Waterfront Park at the foot of King Street brings with it its own showcase, too.

"That's been an opportunity to shine a light on the new things that are happening on the waterfront and in Old Town," Washington said.

Washington said the summertime rendition of the Portside in Old Town Festival brought in 12,000 guests over the course of the day. Between the activities and the music, food and drink, she expects similar numbers this weekend.

Guests won't have to spend the day hungry – or thirsty. Riverside Taco, the Italian Place and Dolci Gelati will be offering up food and sweets for purchase, and Port City Brewing will be on hand pouring beer. Wine,

IF YOU GO

PORTSIDE IN OLD TOWN FALL FESTIVAL

When: Saturday, Oct. 12, 1-7 p.m.
Where: Waterfront Park, 1 King St.
Admission: Free. Food, drink and some activities do have a cost.

too, will be on sale to benefit the Seaport Foundation, and 10 percent of Riverside Taco's sales will also benefit the foundation.

Music will provide the soundtrack throughout the day. DJ Kat will lead things off, followed by the DCeivers and Sol Roots, ensuring an eclectic musical array to carry guests through their activities and keep them lingering after the fact.

"I think this is a great family-friendly festival," Washington said.

CALENDAR

Submit entertainment announcements at www.connectionnewspapers.com/Calendar/. The deadline is noon on Friday. Photos/artwork encouraged.

ONGOING

Art Exhibit: Silo City. Through Oct. 13 at Multiple Exposures Gallery, Torpedo Factory Art Center, Studio 312, 105 N. Union St. An exhibition of photographs by Eric Johnson made in a complex of historic grain elevators and processing facilities in Buffalo, New York. Visit www.multipleexposuresgallery.com for more.

Art Exhibit: "Emotional Support: Animals." Through Oct. 27, daily, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Thursdays until 9 p.m. at Scope Gallery, ground floor Studio 19 of the Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 North Union St. Kiln Club artists wax poetic on "Emotional Support: Animals" in the wholehearted exhibition of the exotic and domestic. Visit www.scopegallery.org or call 703-548-6288.

Art Exhibit: Twilight Zone. Through Oct. 27, gallery hours at Del Ray Artisans Gallery, 2704 Mount Vernon Ave. "Art Inspired by The Twilight Zone" is a collection of work inspired by the classic television series. An opening reception is planned for Friday, Oct. 4, 7-9 p.m. Fee admission. Visit www.DelRayArtisans.org/exhibits.

Art Exhibit: Day of the Dead. Through Nov. 3, at Potomac Fiber Arts Gallery, Torpedo Factory Art Center, Studio 29, 105 North Union St. The Potomac Fiber Arts Gallery presents its juried show, Day of the Dead. Neighbors in Mexico and Central America celebrate Day of the Dead. It is a joyful time that helps people remember the deceased and celebrate their memory. The colors and vibrancy of this holiday inspire artists of the Potomac Fiber Arts Gallery. Themed work will be eligible for recognition by the jurors. Non-themed work will also be exhibited. Visit www.Potomacfiberartsgallery.com for more.

"Board | out of our minds!" Through Nov. 10, gallery hours at The Athenaeum, 201 Prince St. "Board | out of our minds!" relates to the games we play. The included works exhibit the creative means in which people developed board games



PHOTO BY LAURA MAE SUDDER

It's October, and Old Town is getting ready for Halloween.

to reflect their thoughts and reflections on the role of chance in life. While some are actual games, some refer to the role of games in life. Visit www.nfaa.org or call 703-548-0035.

Mount Vernon Farmers Market. Wednesdays (through Dec. 18), 8 a.m.-noon at Sherwood Hall Regional Library, 2501 Sherwood Hall Lane. The McCutcheon/Mount Vernon Farmers Market opened May 1 with an array of farm-fresh produce and local foods, plus some new features (fresh brewed coffee!). 17 local farmers and producers will sell fresh, locally grown vegetables and fruits; meats; Chesapeake Bay seafood; breads and pastries; honey, jams and jellies; milk, cheese and eggs; herbs and plants; and more. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets.

Band Members Needed. Join the Mount Vernon Community Band, a group of players who enjoy playing many styles of band music in a

relaxed atmosphere. Rehearsals are Tuesdays 7:30-9:30 p.m. in the Mount Vernon High School Band Room, 8515 Old Mount Vernon Road. No auditions. All instruments needed. Contact Eric Leighty directly 703-768-4172 or visit www.mvbands.com/join-us/.

THURSDAY/OCT. 10

Racism and What To Do About It. 7-9 p.m. at Alexandria Black History Museum, 902 Wythe Street, Alexandria. Second discussion: Facing Stereotypes and Microaggression behavior. Free. Email: alexandriavabahais@gmail.com

FRIDAY/OCT. 11

Highland Echoes Show. 7:30-9:30 p.m. at Rachel M. Schlesinger Concert Hall and Arts Center, 4915 East Campus Drive. Highland Echoes is a vocal, musical, and dance

journey through Scottish history and culture from the Highlands to America. Featuring "Celtic Album of the Year" recipient Jennifer Licko - the show combines traditional and original music and dance. \$10-\$45. Visit highlandechoesalexandria.eventbrite.com for tickets.

Artist's Reception. 7-10 p.m. at Target Gallery, 105 N. Union Street, Alexandria. The Memento Mori Exhibition explores death and how it shapes life. Memento Mori, Latin for "remember that you will die," confronts this single most inevitable fact of all human existence. Laura Roulet, a D.C.-based independent curator and writer, juried the exhibition. She selected 28 works by artists from across the world, 10 of whom are local to the region. Memento Mori runs through Sunday, Nov. 3, 2019. Target Gallery is open daily from 10-6 p.m. and until 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY/OCT. 11-13

Mount Vernon Fall Wine Festival & Sunset Tour. 6-9 p.m. at George Washington's Mount Vernon, 3200 Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. Celebrate the history of wine in Virginia at the home of George Washington. Bring a blanket, relax on the east lawn overlooking the scenic Potomac River and enjoy live music while sampling wine from Virginia's wineries. Admission: Friday, \$48; Saturday, \$52; Sunday, \$42. Call 703-780-2000 or visit mountvernon.org.

SATURDAY/OCT. 12

Portside In Old Town Fall Festival.

1-7 p.m. At Waterfront Park, 1 King St. Enjoy a day of live music, maritime history, nautical demonstrations and children's activities on the Old Town Alexandria waterfront. Savor local food, beer and wine while experiencing boat building demonstrations from Alexandria Seaport Foundation Apprentices and knot tying from tall ship Providence. Select activities benefit the Alexandria Seaport Foundation's mission to improve the lives of young people through adult mentoring, project-based learning and the craft of wooden boat building. Free admission; food and drink for purchase; fees for some activities. Visit www.visitalexandriava.com/event/portside-in-old-town-fall-festival/15351/ for more.

Watercolor Workshop-Many Ways to Paint a Tree. 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. At Green Springs Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road, Alexandria. (16-Adult) Artist and instructor Marni Maree will demonstrate various watercolor techniques to paint trees and walks you through the processes. Bring your supplies. Some supplies will be available in class for a small fee. \$93/person. Register online at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/parktakes using code 4CD.853B or call 703-642-5173.

Family Fall Festival. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. At Armistead L. Boothe Park, 520 Cameron Station Blvd., Alexandria. The festival is free, with activities that include scarecrow building, inflatables, pumpkin painting and entertainment. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. As parking is limited at the

Across Alexandria, New Restaurants, Cafes Appearing On Scene

BY HOPE NELSON

Take a tour of Alexandria's storefronts lately and it's clear that the restaurant scene is in a bit of flux. From openings to closures to re-openings to plans, there's a lot going on at street level these days. Here are some eateries to anticipate – and one to bid farewell to, at least for a while.

APPETITE **Hank's Pasta Bar Closes for Renovation, Rebranding**

The pasta purveyor in North Old Town announced in early September that it would be closing its doors at the end of the month, and it followed through on Sept. 25.

"After 3 great years we have closed our

doors, but we look forward to our future in the same great location with our new unnamed concept. Continue to follow us on Instagram for updates," the restaurant posted Oct. 2 on Facebook.

Earlier statements from the restaurant have put the eatery's reopening at the end of 2019.

Augie's Mussel House Prepares for Reopening

Augie's, which opened its patio last year at 1106 King Street for some warm-weather service while its indoor dining room was being renovated, reopens to the public this week after a few final days of recipe testing and soft launches. While the patio closed last December and was slated to be out of service for only "a couple of months," anyone who's ever undergone a home renovation

knows how time can expand. Finally, though, the time is nigh for Augie's fans.

Sisters Thai Continues Buildout in North Old Town

The popular Sisters Thai, which is a gem in its two locations in Fairfax – including the popular Mosaic District – is preparing to set up shop in North Old Town in the new location at 530 First Street. The buildout of the restaurant space is moving along, and Sisters estimates a four-month process with the aim of being open by the end of January 2020.

Mount Purrnon Cat Café Signs Lease

It's taken longer than co-founders Kristin Cowan and Adam Patterson might have wanted, but good things come to those who

wait.

"OK cat ladies and gents and winos, we FINALLY HAVE A SPACE! Mount Purrnon will be in Old Town! Purrfect for our history theme, we think," the café announced on Facebook on Sept. 10. "We are hoping for spring opening as we have to go through permits processes etc.!"

By springtime, Mount Purrnon – and its adoptable cats – will be moving into 109 S. Alfred Street, Patterson confirmed to the Gazette this week. Beer, wine and café snacks will be on the menu once the shop opens its doors.

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

CALENDAR

event, the public is encouraged to bike, walk or take public transit. Visit alexandriava.gov/Recreation or call the Special Events Hotline at 703-746-5592 or Events and Public Space Activation at 703-746-5420.

George Washington's Alexandria Tour. 2-3:30 p.m. At 101 N. Union Street, Alexandria. Explore historic Old Town Alexandria as George Washington knew it. This 90-minute guided walking tour will explore sites associated with Washington and his closest colleagues, including John Fitzgerald's warehouse, Captain's Row, Gentry Row, the Apothecary shop, Ramsay House, Market Square, the Carlyle House, Wise's Tavern, Duvall Tavern, Gadsby's Tavern, and Washington's townhouse. The tour begins behind the Torpedo Factory's south entrance, in front of Vola's Dockside Grill. Free. No reservations required. Offered by the Office of Historic Alexandria. Contact 703-379-7460.

Celebration of Service. 6-9 p.m. at Ft. Belvoir Officers Club. Pastor Floyd C. Hawkins Sr. of Shiloh Church of God in Christ is preparing to celebrate 31 years of leadership and service to his church and community by highlighting those giving back to Fairfax County. The inaugural Floyd C. Hawkins, Sr. Outstanding Leaders in Community Service Award will be presented to: Dr. Nardos King, Bob Diegelman, Velvet Abram, and Victoria Williams. Open to the public. To attend, visit hawkins31yearsofservice.eventbrite.com.

Celebrating Lady Liberty's Birthday. 6-8 p.m. at The Garden by Building Momentum, 5380 Eisenhower Avenue, #Suite C, Alexandria. A night of music, cocktails, hors d'oeuvres, silent auctions and more. Party hosted by local non-profit Just Neighbors to support legal services for low-income immigrants and refugees. Childcare will be available at Scramble next door to the venue. More information at [Just Neighbors](http://JustNeighbors.org) (www.justneighbors.org)

SUNDAY/OCT. 13

Mary Pickford: America's Sweetheart. 1-3:30 p.m. At Green Springs Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road, Alexandria. (Adults) First person interpreter Elaine Flynn performs as Mary Pickford, icon of the silent screen era. Discover why this early cinematic celebrity became

"America's Sweetheart" as Pickford provides an entertaining look at an enthralling life and career that included three husbands, 200 films and an Academy Award. \$45 (program + tea); \$18 (program only). Reservations required. Call (703) 941-7987, TTY 703-324-3988.

Downton Abbey Tours. 2-3 p.m. at Lee-Fendall House Museum & Garden, 614 Oronoco St. Explore the surprising connections between people and places of the world of Downton Abbey and those of the Lee-Fendall House through special "Downton Abbey" themed tours of the museum this fall. \$10. Visit www.leefendallhouse.org or call 703-548-1789.

Showcase of American Music Concert. 3 p.m. At Carl Sandburg Middle School, 8428 Fort Hunt Road, Alexandria. The National Concert Band of America (NCBA) will kick-off its 45th anniversary season with a free concert entitled "American Icons: A Showcase of American Music." To be directed by newly appointed Principal Conductor Adrian Holton, the concert will feature such classic composers as George Gershwin, John Philip Sousa and Aaron Copland as well as those lesser known as Morten Lauridsen and David Maslanka. Visit the website: www.nationalconcertband.org

MONDAY/OCT. 14

Female Stranger Beer Dinner. At Gadsby's Tavern Museum, Alexandria. Join Port City Brewery and Gadsby's Tavern Museum as they honor the anniversary of the Female Stranger's death with her specialty beer and a Beer Dinner. Enjoy a four-course meal alongside four great Port City beers including the Long Black Veil. This special craft beer was inspired by the famous tale of the Female Stranger, who died at the tavern on October 14, 1816. Tickets are \$85 inclusive per person and reservations are required. A vegetarian entrée option is available with advance notice. Call 703-746-4242 or visit www.gadsbystavern.org.

TUESDAY/OCT. 15

Digital Genealogy Photography. 1-3 p.m. At Hollin Hall Senior Center, 1500 Shenandoah Road, Alexandria. Photographer and genealogical

researcher Gary Petranek, Co-Director of the Washington D.C. Family History Center, will speak about the digital photography aspects of genealogy and about the RootsMagic software. Cost for event: Free, open to public. Visit www.mvgenealogy.org.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 16

Alexandria Beautification Awards. 7:30 p.m. At the Lyceum, 201 S. Washington Street, Alexandria. The 2019 Beautification Awards Ceremony will recognize and celebrate residents, businesses, organizations and communities for their outstanding efforts in contributing to the beautification of the City of Alexandria. Awards will be given in the following six categories: Excellence in Architecture, Excellence in Sustainable Design, Residential Beautification, Commercial Beautification, Community Beautification and Green Practices in Beautification. Mayor Justin Wilson and members of City Council will present the awards. Visit the website www.alexandriava.gov/Beautification

THURSDAY/OCT. 17

Make and Take Lunch Break Social. 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at 2425 Eisenhower Ave (on the grassy knoll). Take a real lunch break outside to refuel and recharge with co-workers. Each month a DIY local business will pop-up and offer a themed craft (while supplies last). Email maurispotts@gmail.com or visit www.FB.com/AlexandriaEcon.

Fall Garden Tour and Tea. 1-3 p.m. At Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road, Alexandria. (Adults) Tour the glorious fall demonstration gardens with a master gardener docent who will highlight standout plants, and tell stories of Green Spring past and present. Afterwards, enjoy a traditional English afternoon tea. \$36/person. Reservations required. Call (703) 941-7987, TTY 703-324-3988.

Lost Dog Cafe Release Party. 5:30-7:30 p.m. At 808 N. Henry Street, Alexandria. Lost Dog Rescue Ale will make its debut in both Draft and Four Pack 16 oz Can Formats. Lost Dog & Cat Rescue Foundation will bring cats and dogs looking for a



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Black cat in Old Town, getting ready for Halloween.

good home to Lost Dog locations. In addition to meeting potential pets, guests will have the chance to enjoy Rescue Ale.

AARP Financial Basics. 7:30-9 p.m. At Sherwood Hall Regional Library, 2501 Sherwood Hall Lane, Alexandria. Free. Take charge of your financial future! Learn how to build upon your smart money habits and make the most of your financial resources. Save more for a comfortable retirement.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

Garden Talk-Putting the Garden to Bed. 1:30-2:30 p.m. At Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road, Alexandria. (16-Adult) Enjoy the break from the summer heat as you

head back into the garden for some end-of-season maintenance. Learn from Extension master gardeners what you need to do to ensure that your plants are well prepared for the cold weather, what needs pruning, what needs transplanting and what needs mulch. \$10/person. Register online at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/parktakes using code 493.0654 or call 703-642-5173.

SATURDAY/OCT. 19

Woodlands and Wetlands Tour. 10-11:30 a.m. At Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road, Alexandria. (Adults) Experience Green Spring's wilder side. Take a docent-led tour through the Virginia Native Plant Garden, woodland

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stream valley and ponds, and learn how we protect these special places. Hear about plants and wildlife, and view remnants of a globally-rare magnolia bog. Admire the fall display with refreshments at the pond gazebo. \$15/person. Register online at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/parktakes using code 900.4C7F or call 703-642-5173.

Puppet Show. 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. At Oswald Durant Center, 1605 Cameron Street, Alexandria. Tickets are \$6. Beech Tree Puppets perform *The Giant Turnip*. An old man and his wife lovingly tend their garden and grow a vegetable so large they can't pull it up by themselves. This whimsical folktale is sung and told with hand-crafted rod and shadow puppets. The story celebrates caring for the earth and working together. Visit alexandriava.gov/WebTrac.

Civil War Shelter Program. 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. At Fort Ward Park, 4301 West Braddock Road, Alexandria. Can you tell a Sibley tent from a dog tent? How did Civil War soldiers stay warm in camp? Find out the answers to these questions and more when Fort Ward Museum presents the living history program *Civil War Shelter*. This interpretive program will explore a variety of tents and shelter for Civil War soldiers. Reproductions of some major types of period tents will be set up and explained by Union Army interpreters, and Fort Ward's furnished Officers' Hut, a typical military structure in the Defenses of Washington, will be open to the public. A variety of camp life accessories, furnishings, and heating methods for military accommodations will also be displayed and discussed. Contact Fort Ward Museum at 703-746-4848.

24th Annual Art Safari. 12-5 p.m. At the Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 N. Union St., Alexandria. An Alexandria tradition for almost a quarter-century, Art Safari returns for a day of hands-on activities for kids and families. Dozens of artists lead budding art enthusiasts in exciting and creative projects throughout the building. Dress to get a little messy. This event is perfect for children ages 5+. Younger children may need some extra help but will still have a lot of fun. Call 703-746-4570 or visit www.torpedofactory.org.

Floral Design Workshop-Fall Flowers & Foliage. 1-2:30 p.m. At Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Road, Alexandria. (16-Adult) Enjoy autumn's rich colors and textures by bringing them into your home. Learn how to create a unique, take-home floral design that celebrates the season with the help of professional floral designer Betty Ann Galway. Learn tips and tricks of the trade to practice on your own designs at home. \$39/person. Register online at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/parktakes using code 30F.C61A or call 703-642-5173.

Fix-It Clinic. 2-4 p.m. At Martha Washington Library, 6614 Fort Hunt Road, Alexandria. Bring in your broken items and receive free guided assistance from volunteers. First-come, first-served. Services include fabric mending, jewelry repair, lamp/small electrical appliance repairs, silver polishing, and more. Contact Sharon Wasserman at 703-768-6700.

Sopranessence Fall Concert. 3-4:30 p.m. At Convergence, 1801 N. Quaker Lane, Alexandria. Sopranessence kicks off its fifth season with "Let's Start at the Very Beginning..." (Root to Blossom) by revisiting our roots and sharing some of our favorite songs from past shows. From dueling Divas to the harmonies of Puccini, your favorites are sure to be here. Cost is pre-sale thru Oct. 18: \$20 General Admission; \$18 for Seniors/Military; \$10 for Youth. At-the-Door: \$25 all tickets.



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BLESSING THE PETS: Father Hathaway stops by to bless "Mike" at the treats table provided by The Olde Towne School for Dogs while Brad Huber, training manager, looks on.

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Country-Western Dance. At Lincolnia Senior Center, 4710 North Chambliss Street, Alexandria. The Northern Virginia Country-Western Dance Association will hold a dance. Lessons, 6-7 p.m. Open dancing, 7-9:30 p.m. A DJ provides music. Couples and singles of all ages welcome. Admission for NVCWDA members \$10; non-members \$12; children under 18 accompanied by a paying adult \$5. Trial memberships available at door for member level entry fee. Smoke-free, alcohol-free. BYO refreshments. For more information see www.nvcwda.org.

Specialty Tour: Death at the City Hotel. 7-9 p.m. At Gadsby's Tavern Museum, 134 N. Royal St., Alexandria. Admission: \$20. The City Tavern has been the site of many historic events, but also of macabre ones. This special tour explores the stories of the people who breathed their last breath at the hotel and the scenes surrounding them. Bring your friends and raise a glass (drink provided) to those who have come before, from a famous actress to Civil War soldiers. You won't look at this historic corner of Alexandria the same again. Call 703-746-4242. Visit www.shop.alexandriava.gov/events.aspx

Concert: The Spheres. 7:30 p.m. At Rachel M. Schlesinger Concert Hall, NVCC Campus, 4915 E. Campus Drive, Alexandria. The Alexandria Choral Society Celebrates its 50-year anniversary. Featuring composers Gabriel Fauré (*Requiem*), Ola Gjeilo (*Sunrise Mass*), and Alexandria's Jonathan Kolm (*Pieces of Night*), all set for choir and strings. Brian J. Isaac is the Artistic Director of the Alexandria Choral Society (Alexandria), the Williamsburg Choral Guild (Williamsburg, VA), and the Founder / Artistic Director of Church Circle Singers (Annapolis, MD). www.alexandriachoralsociety.org.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/OCT. 19-20

Mount Vernon Fall Harvest Family Days. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. At George Washington's Mount Vernon, 3200 Mount Vernon Memorial Hwy., Mount Vernon. Celebrate the autumn season with 18th-century activities for the whole family at Mount Vernon. Take a horse-drawn wagon ride and play colonial games on the bowling green before heading to the Pioneer Farm to observe 18th-century demonstrations and greet General Washington. Find your way through a straw bale maze and listen to the Itinerant Band play colonial tunes. Sightseeing cruises are offered at half the regular price. Admission: Included in general admission (\$20 adults; \$12 youth). Visit the website: www.mountvernon.org.

SUNDAY/OCT. 20

Hurricane Dorian Relief Concert. 4 p.m. At Immanuel Chapel at Virginia Theological Seminary, 3737 Seminary Road, Alexandria. Benefit concert to raise money for Hurricane Dorian relief efforts in the Bahamas. There are no tickets for this concert. A free-will offering will be received and people give whatever they can. There will be a post-concert reception in the seminary's Welcome Center.

TUESDAY/OCT. 22

Twilight & Tipple Tours. 6-9 p.m. at Pope-Leighey House, 9000 Richmond Highway. Experience Frank Lloyd Wright's Pope-Leighey House by twilight. This tour series is a rare chance to see one of Wright's houses illuminated against a night sky. Grab a drink, included in the price of the tour ticket, and walk through the house on a leisurely, open house style tour with plenty of time to take stunning photos. \$35. Visit www.woodlawnpopeleighey.org/ for more.

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NEWS BRIEFS

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2019 in the 1600 block of Kenwood Avenue. This includes 64 vehicles that had one or more tires slashed. A 32-year-old Alexandria man was arrested and charged with Felony Destruction of Property. He was being held without bond. Alexandria Police ask anyone who may have information about this investigation contact Detective Robert Hill at 703.746.6712 or Robert.Hill@alexandriava.gov.

Detectives Ask for Public's Help in Hit-and-Run of Pedestrian

Detectives from Mount Vernon Police District, Fairfax County Police Crash Reconstruction Unit are asking for the public's help with information from a hit-and-run crash involving a pedestrian that occurred around 11 p.m., Oct. 6. The victim, an adult man, was attempting to cross the road near the intersection of Collingwood Road and Lynnfield Drive. He was struck by a car and taken to a nearby hospital with serious injuries. Through their investigation, detectives believe the striking car to be a Nissan SUV, which should have damage to its undercarriage and possible minor front-end damage. Drugs and alcohol were not factors for the pedestrian.

Anyone with information about this crash is asked to contact our Crash Reconstruction Unit at 703-280-0543. Tips can also be submitted anonymously through Crime

Solvers by phone – 1-866-411-TIPS (866-411-8477), by text – Type "FCCS" plus tip to 847411. Anonymous tipsters are eligible for cash rewards of \$100 to \$1,000 dollars if their information leads to an arrest.

Civil War Shelters;

Can you tell a Sibley tent from a dog tent? How did Civil War soldiers stay warm in camp? Find out the answers to these questions and more when Fort Ward Museum presents the living history program Civil War Shelter, on Saturday, Oct. 19, 2019. The program will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., and is free. The event is weather dependent.

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Fort Ward is the best preserved of the Union forts that comprised the Civil War Defenses of Washington. The Museum features exhibits, programs and special events throughout the year. Fort Ward is located at 4301 West Braddock Road in the west end of the City of Alexandria. For more information, please contact Fort Ward Museum at 703.746.4848.

Philip K. Lundeborg

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the Atlantic.

Lundeborg was just 22 years old at the time, a Navy Ensign and the youngest of only three surviving officers aboard the *Davis* when it was hit less than a week before the end of fighting in Europe during World War II. On Oct. 3, the decorated veteran and last remaining survivor of the *Davis* died at his home in the Waynewood section of Alexandria. He was 96.

The *Frederick C. Davis* had been deployed to the western Atlantic in early 1945. The ship served as a coastal convoy escort and anti-submarine patrol and in mid-April joined a special surface barrier force formed to protect the Atlantic coast from the threat of German submarines during Operation Teardrop. It was one of these, U-546, that hit the *Frederick C. Davis* on the forward port side.

Within minutes, the ship broke in two and efforts to preserve the buoyancy of the stern, where the damage was less and the majority of survivors were located, failed. Her survivors – only 27 out of a crew of 192 – abandoned the ship, with a loss of 115 men.

"I think I was in shock," Lundeborg recalled prior to being presented with the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce 2018 Salute to Veterans Distinguished Patriot Award. "We did our best to murmur words of encouragement to each other but we could still feel the rumbling of depth charges below us."

Born June 14, 1923, Lundeborg would go on to spend more than 40 years in military service, completing his doctorate at Harvard University in 1954 and teaching at the U.S. Naval Academy before being hired by the Smithsonian Institution in 1959. He rose to the position of curator in the National Museum of American History and over the years organized reunions of the survivors of the *Frederick C. Davis*, U-546 and the rescue boats involved.

"There is a shared history of survivors of *Frederick C. Davis* and U-546 that has continued even after the passing of many participants," Lundeborg said prior to last year's Veterans Day tribute. "There is a brotherhood among survivors at sea. Friend, foe or rescuers, it becomes a close fraternity."

Lundeborg was a recipient of the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart and several campaign medals. Additionally, he received the Commodore Dudley W. Knox Naval History Lifetime Achievement Award in 2013, established by the Naval Historical Foundation to honor the memory of the naval historian Commodore Dudley Knox, and to recognize the lifetime achievements of historians of the United States Navy.

He served as president of the United States Commission on Military History from 1974-1981. He was also the organizing chairman for the International Congress of Maritime Museums at London in 1972, and a secretary of the International Committee on Museum Security of the International



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Mart and Bob Larsen with Gayle Reuter at the volunteer check-in tent Oct. 5 at Art on the Avenue.

Art on the Avenue

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"Pam was the workhorse behind the annual pie contest," said Art on the Avenue founder Pat Miller. "Once Pam came on board, I never had to worry about that part of the festival. She always decorated the area and had things under control. She truly was amazing."

Miller noted that all funds raised from

the pie contest will benefit the Vola Lawson Breast Cancer Fund in Fitzgerald's memory. Looking ahead to next year's 25th anniversary of the festival, Miller said "I don't know what it will be, but I definitely plan on doing something special to celebrate 25 years."

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Philip Lundeborg and survivors of the USS *Frederick C. Davis* warship struggle in the icy waters of the North Atlantic in April of 1945.

Council of Museums. Additionally, he was a member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation's Committee on Maritime Preservation.

Lundeborg's scholarly writings, his involvement in national and international military history organizations, and his contributions to maritime history established him as one of the foremost historians of his generation.

Lundeborg is survived by his wife of 66 years, Eleanore, son Karl Lundeborg, sister Andrea Lundeborg Ross, and two granddaughters, Marika Julia Lundeborg and Annika Kjersti.

A memorial service will be held on Thursday, Oct. 10 at 11 a.m. at St. Luke Lutheran Church, 9100 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md., 20910. A reception at the church will follow.

Wellness: Mind, Body and Spirit

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and clubs available to seniors this Fall; and a nutritionist from Inova Alexandria Hospital will help you understand the importance of nutrition and steps you can take to support an active lifestyle.

We are also fortunate to have Karen Garcia from Studio Body Logic discussing the Pilates method of exercise designed to improve strength, flexibility and balance. Participants will get a chance to not only hear the origin of Pilates and how it has become a popular form of exercise for seniors, but to participate in some of the exercises.

Karen is the featured guest on SSA's monthly cable television program, "Senior Living in Alexandria," that airs on Alexandria's Comcast Channel 70 every Sunday at 2 pm. It is also on YouTube—search for

Senior Living in Alexandria, and you can find the current program on SSA's website homepage at www.seniorservicesalex.org. Karen talks a bit about how she discovered Pilates and the difference it can make in one's life no matter what age you begin. She and Jim Roberts, the host of Senior Living, demonstrate a few exercises.

This fun, interactive session is free with light refreshments and plenty of parking. Please RSVP online at www.seniorservicesalex.org or call the office at 703-836-4414, ext. 110. It's a great way to welcome fall with learning about the various elements of wellness that you can incorporate into an active lifestyle. You can also view SSA's entire Speaker Series 2019-2020 on SSA's website, as well as its other monthly programs.

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should get help right away. Call PRS CrisisLink at 703-527-4077, text "CONNECT" to 85511 or call City of Alexandria Emergency Services at 703-746-3401. For life-threatening situations, call 911 immediately.

THURSDAY/OCT. 10

Public Input on Noise Control Code. 7-9 p.m. At Patrick Henry Rec Center 4653 Taney Ave., Alexandria. The City of Alexandria is providing opportunities for the public to review and comment on proposed major revisions to the City's Noise Control Code. This code was originally adopted in 1963 to control noise levels and protect public health,

safety and welfare. The code establishes definitions, controls and expectations for limiting noise in Alexandria. The City does not have the authority to regulate noise generated from aircraft, railroads, state roads or federally owned land. The community can provide comments online or at one of two public meetings, where City staff will present information about the code revision process. To submit comments online, visit alexandriava.gov/Noise.

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

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Obituary

On Saturday, September 28, 2019, **Priscilla B. Glynn**, sweet natured sister of Nancy B. Glynn, passed away in her home oasis. Priscilla spent her working life as a writer/editor extraordinaire for the federal government. At Priscilla's request, no service is planned. Interment will be at Pohick Church, Lorton VA. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to either Claddagh Farm, 5170 Jefferson Road, Jeffersonton, VA 22724 or the National Humane Education Society, P. O. Box 97138, Washington, DC 20090.

Obituary

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Christopher J. Connelly



ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA— Christopher James Connelly, loving husband, father, son, grandson, brother, and uncle, passed away peacefully, surrounded by his family, on September 26, 2019 after a long and heroic battle with brain cancer. Christopher was 39 years old.

Christopher was born on December 5, 1979 in Frederick, Maryland, one minute after his twin brother, Shawn. He attended Valley Elementary, Brunswick Middle, and Brunswick High School where he developed a fondness for math and history, played football and ran track, and formed lifelong friendships. He studied economics at Towson University (2003) where he was an active member of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, and went on to pursue his MBA at the University of Maryland Robert H. Smith School of Business (2012). Christopher worked for the Audit practice at Deloitte, and had an exciting career in business in a variety of industries, from healthcare to professional services. More importantly, he was the kindest, funniest, and most genuine man; an eternal optimist, a child at heart, and a formidable fantasy football team manager. Christopher met his wife Kristen in 2011, and moved to Northern Virginia shortly thereafter. Christopher was so confident when he proposed, he planned a surprise party of all their family and friends to celebrate, just moments after he asked Kristen to marry him. Kristen and Christopher were married five years ago on September 13, 2014. Together they built a beautiful life and partnership full of love and laughter, focused on family and friends, the beach, and good food - especially tacos, crab cakes, and ice cream. They traveled the world together, with memorable adventures in Italy, Paris, South America, Hawaii, Las Vegas, and Miami - but his favorite vacations were family traditions, especially beach weeks in Ocean City, MD and Long Beach Island, NJ. Christopher was famously always the last person on the beach at the end of the day.

In November 2016, Christopher and his wife welcomed Jack Christopher, who has inherited his father's beautiful blue eyes and love of cooking. Christopher said that raising Jack was more rewarding than he could have ever imagined, and he loved introducing Jack to the Redskins, UMD Terps, Guns N' Roses, and the Harvard Business Review. Christopher's greatest source of joy came from his family, and he was a thoughtful and attentive husband, father, son, grandson, brother, and uncle. He always put others ahead of himself. He was an inspiration to all that knew him and he will be dearly missed.

Survivors include wife Kristen and son Jack of Alexandria, VA; father James Connelly, Jr. and mother Linda Connelly of Jefferson, MD; mother-in-law Angela Stephan and father-in-law Michael O'Neill of Alexandria, VA; grandparents Ruth Connelly of Portage, PA and James and Joanne Cunningham of Greensburg, PA; brother Shawn (and Whitney) Connelly of Ashburn, VA; sister Elizabeth (and Ryan) Defibaugh of Frederick, MD; and four nephews.

A funeral service was held at Aldersgate United Methodist Church (1301 Collingwood Road, Alexandria), on Thursday, October 3.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to support the college fund of Jack Christopher Connelly, to help Jack realize his parent's dreams of their son becoming an attorney or a doctor at www.gofundme.com/f/connelly-family-fund.

Obituary

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Vincent Travaglini, 99, a former deputy assistant secretary of commerce and longtime Alexandria resident, died Sept. 18, 2019 at Brookdale Senior Living in Potomac, Maryland. Born February 1, 1920 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, he grew up there before coming to Washington after his U.S. Army Service in Europe during World War II. Mr. Travaglini saw combat action in Northern France, the Rhineland, and Central Europe. As a truck officer in France and Germany, he received the bronze star for meritorious service and held the rank of first lieutenant upon his discharge.

Following his move to this area, he earned a law degree from George Washington University. Also trained as an economist specializing in international standards, commercial arbitration, restrictive business practices and taxation, he joined the Commerce Department where he became director of the Office of International Finance and Investment. Also holding a position as acting deputy assistant secretary for finance, investment and services in the International Trade Administration, Mr. Travaglini worked on investment problems of American companies abroad, foreign government treatment of U.S. commercial banks, reciprocity in investment, export policy, foreign licensing and joint venture agreements, and international patent treaties. Widely recognized for his extensive knowledge and thoughtfulness, he was cited for outstanding career performance from multiple secretaries of commerce, wrote extensively in his field, and testified before Congress. He continued consulting on international business at the American National Standards Institute following his retirement from Commerce.

For most of his years living in Northern Virginia, Mr. Travaglini resided for over six decades in the Braddock Heights neighborhood of Alexandria. Raised by a single mother after his parents divorced, he and his sister and mother moved into their home in the 1950s. He never married.

After the passing of his mother and sister, Mr. Travaglini remained alone in the home enjoying mostly good health well into his 90s and continuing to see longtime friends and former colleagues as long as he could.

He insisted on staying in his third floor room in the house going up and down stairs daily and put off thoughts of having to move. As his mobility severely declined after he turned 99, he finally accepted outside assistance at home for the first time earlier this year. When a lifelong friend of Mr. Travaglini's, whose father had originally known him in Philadelphia, arranged for him to move to a senior care center in Maryland, an Alexandria social worker threatened the friend with legal action if he and his wife took him from the home. The matter never came to a head after Mr. Travaglini spent a week in Alexandria Hospital and subsequently moved to Brookdale last spring.

A memorial service for him with military honors will be held Oct. 11 at 3p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church of Georgetown, 3240 O St. NW in Washington. A reception at the church will follow. He will be interred near his mother and sister in the church columbarium.

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Apparently, Not a Stable Genius



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Let me get this out of my system because until I do, I won't be able to write about anything else. Not to worry. This is not a cancer column. I am fine until they tell me otherwise which occurs every eight weeks after my bi-monthly CT scan tells the tale of the tape.

No, this column is about my lack of understanding and business acumen which twice has led me down the garden path only to be asked to leave before I got to smell any of the pretty flowers. Once (twice, actually) had to do with attempts at refinancing this old house (carbon dated to approximately 1750, according to a plaque the previous owner hung to the right of the front door), and most recently (also twice) to do with reverse-mortgage financing this same now older house.

With respect to the attempts at refinancing, I will make this short and not particularly sweet. Without getting into the lead paint, bathrooms, roof, door and window issues, it always perplexed me that if I could afford to pay \$1800 per month at 6.75% interest, I could probably afford to pay \$1400 per month at 3.75% interest. However, and this is where my lack of common banking sense manifests itself; my presumptive inability to pay \$400 less per month was problematic for the lenders to be. And an over 800 credit rating did nothing to dissuade the lender's notion that whatever financial wherewithal I had exhibited over the previous 30-plus years was irrelevant borrowing forward.

As concerns the current issue: the reverse mortgage. To say my financial life depends on its approval might be a bit of an exaggeration, but not if you're in my shoes, even occasionally. I can understand the need for the installation of safety rails on the left and right side of the staircase going down to the basement. And grudgingly, I can understand the need for the structural integrity fix relating to the five wooden pillars sitting atop the cracked concrete slab which floors our front porch and apparently prevents the house from falling forward. But I can't understand why the old stable matters so much to the appraiser/underwriter.

It is not used or functional in any way other than as a repository for junk and as a landing spot/vantage point for the Turkey Vultures who nest there. This building is approximately 50 yards from our house and 10 to 15 yards from our neighbor's house. If it fell, like our barn did years ago, it would land on part of our two acres. Given its age, likely over 100 years, it was not, nor has it ever been covered by our home owner's insurance. "Too old," they said. The structural engineer who submitted the report about our house did a walk-around the stable with me and made note of its peculiar structural fixes which included cinder blocks and some rocks. However, in response to my "What do I do?" question; his answer: "We don't certify the structural integrity of 100 year-old buildings." Now I'm being told by my reverse-mortgage banker that I have to fix/secure the foundation of the stable or else the deal is likely dead. Dead over an out-building that nobody uses and was likely built before two century's turned?

The whole point of this application was to spend nothing and get something. It was not to spend something and get nothing. This stable, either structurally sound or not provides me nothing as a living benefit. We're not moving into it. Nor are we selling the property. We're here for the duration. The stable, if it matters at all, will matter to whomever sifts through our financial remains, and since we have no children, those 'remains' are not really our concern. Yet according to the most recent email I received, either I make it my concern or stew in my own juices and slowly wither away.

When I began this process, I had hoped there would be an end in sight. I didn't realize it would be my own.

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Screening. 11 a.m. At Fairfax County Fire Department, Fire Station 11, 6624 Hulvey Terrace, Alexandria. In honor of Fire Prevention Week (Oct. 6-12), UL Firefighter Safety Research Institute (FSRI) is co-hosting a screening of a short video at the Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department. The video features 9-1-1 dispatch and helmet camera footage that shows Fairfax firefighters saving the life of a young girl. The girl was left unharmed as she was kept safe behind a closed bedroom door allowing firefighters enough time to find and bring her to safety while the house was engulfed in deadly smoke and flames.

SUNDAY/OCT. 13

Multi Faith Prayer Circle. 3 p.m. at the tree on Montgomery Street between Patrick and Henry streets. Multi Faith Prayer Circle usually meets the 2nd Sunday of the month. Although the Prayer Circle initially met as the result of two murders in that spot; they have expanded their prayers to include the neighborhood, the children of Alexandria, the City, and beyond. Meet at Lost Dog Cafe afterwards for fellowship. Email rfaircloth@aacc.edu.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 16

Sharpen Networking-Interviewing Skills. 1:30-3 p.m. at City of Alexandria Workforce Development Center, 1800 N. Beauregard St. This 90-minute, interactive session is designed to help job-seekers refresh their image and put their best self forward. Discuss ways to effectively network, create a winning "elevator pitch" and ace your interview. This session is a good overview for anyone looking to sharpen their skills and get ready for what's next in their career. Email aaprva@aarp.org, call 877-926-8300 or visit tinyurl.com/y5hrmj56 to register.

SATURDAY/OCT. 19

Free Flu Shot Clinic. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. At Patrick Henry Elementary School, 4643 Taney Ave., Alexandria. Flu shots are available for adults and children ages six months and older at no cost. No insurance or proof of residency is required. The Alexandria Health Department encourages all members of the community to get a flu vaccine. Visit alexandriava.gov/Health.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 30

ACPS Safety Forum. 7-9 p.m. At T.C. Williams High School, 3801 West Braddock Road, Alexandria. The open forum will be co-sponsored by Alexandria City Public Schools and the Alexandria PTA Council. Speakers include ACPS Superintendent Dr. Gregory Hutchings, ACPS Coordinator for Security & Safety John Contreras, ACPS Mental Health Specialist Faiza Jackson, and Alexandria Police Chief Michael L. Brown.

SATURDAY/NOV. 2

Rosary Prayer. 9 a.m. At Contrabands and Freedmen Cemetery, 1001 S. Washington Street, Alexandria. Many Parish members at Saint Joseph Catholic Church are direct descendants of the 1,700 individuals buried at the Contrabands and Freedmen Cemetery. The Rosary will be said at the Memorial at the cemetery the first Saturday of each month at 9 a.m. Pray for all the souls buried there who died seeking freedom. Email sr.bentleyva@gmail.com.

VICTIM SUPPORT SERVICES

Resources Available to Support Sexual Assault Victims. The City of Alexandria reminds the community of resources available for survivors of sexual assault and those supporting survivors. It is important for survivors to know that it is not their fault and help is available.

- ❖ In case of an emergency, and for life-threatening situations, always call 911.
- ❖ The City's Sexual Assault Center offers services including a 24/7 hotline at 703-683-7273, individual counseling, support groups, family support and information and referral services. Call the hotline to access these and additional services, or visit the website at alexandriava.gov/SexualViolence.
- ❖ Free presentations are also available on topics including prevention, awareness, healthy relationships, sexual harassment and bystander intervention. To schedule a presentation for a school, youth group, civic organization or other Alexandria group, call 703-746-3118.

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