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Wreaths Across America

More than 2,000 volunteers took part in Wreaths Across America Day, placing 4,230 wreaths in honor of local veterans Dec. 16 at Alexandria National Cemetery.

“The annual Wreaths Across America event at Alexandria National Cemetery was a huge success,” said VPW Post 609 Commander Gerald Krueger. “Over 2,000 Alexandria area patriotic citizens joined military veterans from several VSOs, along with Scouts, cadets, church groups, and more, in placing wreaths on all 4,229 veterans’ gravestones.”

Daija Stewart-Simmons was volunteering as part of Girl Scout Troop 5223 from Alfred Street Baptist Church.

“Girl Scouts is about dedication to service,” Stewart-Simmons said. “So I am here to honor those who sacrificed their lives for us. This is very special.”

Military attaché officers stationed in U.S. embassies in DC took part in the Alexandria ceremony.

“These officers come to pay their respects to our veterans,” Krueger said. “They come to pay tribute to those who have served.”

Representatives of various military organizations prepare to place honorary service wreaths as part of Wreaths Across America Dec. 16 at Alexandria National Cemetery.

National Wreaths Across America Day took place at over 4,225 cemeteries across the country with over three million veterans honored this year.

“The mission of Wreaths Across America is to Remember the fallen, Honor those who served, and Teach the next generation the value of freedom,” Krueger said.

Fundraising for next year’s Wreaths Across America has begun with the Wreaths Across America organization in Columbia Falls, Maine, again announcing they will match one-for-one additional wreath for pledges made through registered Sponsorship Groups. The offer runs through Jan. 16, 2024. The link to donate through VPW Post 609-Alexandria is www.wreathsacrossamerica.org/VA0930P

“We are inspired by the support of the community, including Saint Rita’s American Heritage Girls, who have been the top organization for getting pledges for us for the last 5-6 years,” Krueger said. “The Wreaths Across America veterans remembrance wreaths is a way for a community to honor those who have served.”
Welcome the the Children’s And Teens’ Gazette 2023

The art and writing of local students is always a bright spot. We offer many thanks to the art teachers who guided these artists and compiled the art to appear here. You can find the other Children’s and Teens’ editions by going to http://www.connectionnewspapers.com/PDFs/ and then scrolling down to Children’s. Thanks for reading.

Now the Gazette will be on break until after the New Year, with our next publication appearing the week of Jan. 10. In the meantime contact us, for advertising contact debfunk@connectionnewspapers.com or sales@connectionnewspapers.com. For the newsroom, contact editors@connectionnewspapers.com

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Anabel DeLucia, Grade 4, St. Stephens and St. Agnes Lower School, Jade Xia, art teacher.

Brody Hark, Grade 4, St. Stephens and St. Agnes Lower School, Jade Xia, art teacher.

Cooper Spies, Grade 8, St. Stephens and St. Agnes Middle School, Brandon Royal, art teacher.

Alex Blaker, Grade 6, St. Stephens and St. Agnes Middle School, Kati Towle, art teacher.

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Catherine Voces, 4th Grade, Grace Episcopal School.

Libby Wise, Kindergarten, Grace Episcopal School.

Ronan Wallace, Kindergarten, Grace Episcopal School.

Oliver Murray, 3rd Grade, Grace Episcopal School.

Winnie Knight, 3rd Grade, Grace Episcopal School.

Andrew Smith, Grace Episcopal School.

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Ruby Griffis, 10, 4th Grade, Alexandria, Oil Pastel, Naomi L. Brooks, Alexandria, Luisa Tio, Art Teacher.


Liam McGinnis, 8, 2nd Grade, Alexandria, Crayon and Watercolor, Naomi L. Brooks, Alexandria, Luisa Tio, Art Teacher.

Victoria Randall, 8, 2nd Grade, Alexandria, Crayon and Watercolor, Naomi L. Brooks, Alexandria, Luisa Tio, Art Teacher.


CHILDREN’S AND TEENS’ GAZETTE

Naomi L. Brooks Elementary School

Sahiran Green, 11, 5th Grade, Alexandria, Pencil, Naomi L. Brooks, Alexandria, Luisa Tio, Art Teacher.

Mya Eason, 8, 2nd Grade, Alexandria, Marker and Watercolor, Naomi L. Brooks, Alexandria, Luisa Tio, Art Teacher.

Tarteel Salih, 9, 3rd Grade, Alexandria, Oil Pastel, Naomi L. Brooks, Alexandria, Luisa Tio, Art Teacher.

Cristel Espinoza, 8, 2nd Grade, Alexandria, Marker and Watercolor, Naomi L. Brooks, Alexandria, Luisa Tio, Art Teacher.

Haddon Heath, 7, 1st Grade, Alexandria, Crayon, Naomi L. Brooks, Alexandria, Luisa Tio, Art Teacher.

Absalat Abebe, 7, 1st Grade, Alexandria, Marker, Naomi L. Brooks, Alexandria, Luisa Tio, Art Teacher.

Alexander Batt, 9, 3rd Grade, Alexandria, Crayon and Marker, Naomi L. Brooks, Alexandria, Luisa Tio, Art Teacher.
This is Christmas

Winter's embrace, starry gleam,
A world in a festive dream.
Twinkling lights twinkling stars
Families gather from afar,
Love and happiness round n round.
Families from afar gather,
This is Christmas, poem, Bishop Ireton, Alexandria, Mrs. Thomas

- Annabella McDowell

Washington Street UMC Preschool
In Alexandria in the summer of 1965, Zimmerman Electric’s little league team was in pursuit of a place in the playoffs. Tommy Lingan (12) played first base for the team and his brother, Bobby (9), was a utility player. In that fateful game, Tommy had three heroic hits, leading to the victory that clinched their spot in the playoffs. Regrettably, the Alexandria Gazette reported that it was Bobby who made the hits.

After nearly 60 years of good-natured teasing, it is time to publicly set the record straight.

Congratulations
Tom Lingan on your amazing hits and baseball prowess.
K-Prep class at Hopkins House McNeil Preschool Academy  
Teacher: Emely Benitez
First Night Alexandria takes place on Sunday, Dec. 31, 2023 in Old Town Alexandria.

ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAYS THROUGH SATURDAYS

Tours Aboard Tall Ship Providence and Sen. John Warner Maritime Heritage Center. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. At Alexandria’s Waterfront Park, 1A Prince Street, Alexandria. Guests of all ages are recruited into the Continental Navy aboard Tall Ship Providence with legendary Captain John Paul Jones. Recruits are assigned jobs on the ship, learn where they will work and live, how to load a cannon, etc... Tours conclude in the Naval History Theatre with a film about the ship. The Heritage center is a floating museum on the Alexandria waterfront. Visit https://tallshipprovidence.org/

NOW THRU JAN. 7

National Treasures | Leanne Fink. At The Athenaeum, 201 Prince Street, Alexandria. National Treasures is a collection of oil and cold wax paintings by Leanne Fink that pays homage to the grandeur of America’s National Parks. Inspired by the beauty of the natural world, Leanne is known for her visually dynamic landscapes. The Athenaeum Gallery is open Thursday to Sunday from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA

“Breakfast with Santa” will take place every weekend in December, from 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. in three locations in Alexandria: Joe Theismann’s Restaurant Ma’s Italian Kitchen Adda’s on the River Tickets range from $9-$65 and include a hearty and festive breakfast feast that will delight your taste buds. Children will receive take-home treats to continue the holiday spirit at home, while adults can indulge in some celebratory Prosecco. Tickets can be purchased here: https://www.eventbrite.com/e/breakfast-with-santa-in-old-town-alexandria-by-arp-11092797

SUNDAY/DEC. 31

First Night Alexandria. In locations around Old Town Alexandria. First Night Alexandria, known as the largest family-friendly and affordable New Year’s Eve festival of music and more event in the region, returns with its day into night of celebration showcasing performing arts throughout Old Town. The annual event (in its 29th year) will feature a variety of activities, activations, dance parties, live music and more. The festivities kick off at 2:00 p.m. and conclude at midnight as thousands welcome in the New Year. A tradition that started in 1994, First Night Alexandria has become a staple in the region to bring in the New Year as an affordable event filled with a lineup of entertainment and activities. Proceeds from the event support Alexandria’s middle and high school students’ activities with a musical background in choir, orchestra, and band.

New this Year: Twilight Fireworks - This year’s celebration will feature a twilight fireworks display at 6 p.m. on Alexandria’s waterfront geared to families who want to enjoy the show with their kids and loved ones. First Night Alexandria will also still host an abbreviated encore display of the New Year’s fireworks at midnight on the waterfront.

Fun Hunt - Add adventure, exploration, and education to the last day of the year! After 5 years, the Fun Hunt returns with new ways to enjoy an afternoon in Old Town Alexandria. Ticketed guests have the opportunity to turn a day of Fun and entertainment into potential prize winnings. The adventure concludes at the Block Party at Market Square just prior to the Twilight Fireworks.

Daytime Block Party – Join us at Market Square from 4 – 6 p.m. for a time of music, a “Cool Happy New Year” demonstration and special fun just prior to the new Twilight fireworks display.

For more information visit www.firstnightalexandria.org.

Visions of Resilience: Art for Climate Justice can be seen at Del Ray Artisans Jan. 5-27, 2024. For more information visit www.firstnightalexandria.org.

Frozen Fun

White House ice rink hosts local athletes.

By Jeanne Theismann

Gazette Packet

With the White House as the backdrop, Alexandria resident Douglas Goist demonstrated his goaltending skills at an ice rink installed by President Joe Biden and First Lady Jill Biden as part of an exhibition by the US National Blind Hockey Team Dec. 19.

“This is a great opportunity for athletes of all abilities.”

— Douglas Goist

of the US National Blind Hockey Team

Alexandria resident Douglas Goist, right, poses for a photo with members of the US National Blind Hockey Team Dec. 19 at the White House.

“Fun just prior to the new Twilight Fireworks.”

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Charles Barrett Celebrates 80 Years

Tree planting ceremony highlights school history.

By JEANNE THEIMANN

Charles Barrett Elementary School celebrated the school’s 80th anniversary with the planting of a willow oak tree donated by the North Ridge Citizens Association’s Tree Canopy Program.

“We are celebrating the 80th anniversary of our school’s history by planting a willow tree donated by North Ridge Citizens Association,” said Charles Barrett principal Loren Brody. “We are planting seeds for a bright future together and also recognizing all the people in our school community who have contributed so much to our school to make it the loving, caring place that it is.”

In addition to Brody, the Oct. 25 ceremony featured Charles Barrett Assistant principal Marcella Ahern, Alexandria City Public Schools Superintendent Melanie Kay-Wyatt, School Board Member Ashley Simpson Baird and members of the Charles Barrett PTA, including President Carrie Lewis.

The school’s Fifth Grade Student Ambassadors and Premier Panda and Growing Stronger Award recipients from all grade levels were also featured in the celebration.

The elementary school, home to 550 students and 90 staff members, is named after Major General Charles Dodson Barrett of the U.S. Marine Corps, an Alexandrian who was killed in the South Pacific on Oct. 8, 1943. The original school was built in 1943 as a temporary prefab building by a red brick building in 1949.

AXPS superintendent Melanie Kay-Wyatt, left, stands with Charles Barrett Elementary School students and staff in front of the newly planted willow oak tree Oct. 25 to celebrate the school’s 80th anniversary.

By KENNETH B. LOURIE

As a longtime married man, I can speak to the various responsibilities that one another has to help nurture/maintain the framework that “Keeps Hope Alive,” to invoke Jesse Jackson – out of context, but any relationship needs to thrive. For my wife Dina and I, as it pertains to the subject matter at hand -inner workings of our marriage, one very clear delineation exists: Dina handles the social, I handle the business/money. Sometimes however, the teams can be different tracks (as my later father would always joke, even with the best of intentions. Getting the teams to coalesce into one takes patience, courage, conviction, and most importantly, accommodation.

And it was in this context that I prepare you readers for something specifically to do with years truly. What I am about to divulge is 100% my fault. Being responsible for the business/money side of the marriage means that I am expected to be organized concerning how much money is coming in, and most importantly, how much is going out, and moreover, when pay or play options are feasible/prudent. Meaning, I know how much money is due when certain relatively important bills arrive. In addition to the monthly recurring obligations, this also means I’m to be aware of the times due less frequently (quarterly, semiannually, and of course, annually). And then there’s other categories of bills which require not so much payment as do require a renewal. The renewal that I refer to now is for our health insurance, a special health insurance that because of means and/or seriousness of condition (cancer qualifies) enables me to not incur any costs for drugs, co-pays, co-insurance of sorts. As you might imagine for a cancer patient nearing his 15th year under the proverbial gun to speak, there are regular recurring costs associated with my care and now is no time to decide care options based on money/ability to pay, instead of what the doctor recommends. Simply stated: my life might very well be at stake, certainly it might be at risk. And yet, this is exactly what I did. I completely forgot to submit our annual renewal due Sept 1ish for an Oct. 1ish restart date. It didn’t hit me until I went to check in with the receptionist for the PET scan, I had scheduled for Nov. 27th that was told I had a co-pay due. (the other part of this story being the anxiety about the results and all I wrote about in the column entitled “Uncertainty?”) “Go-pay due! I just signed up for this in September.” I said. That’s when I was told that my plan had expired in Sept. because I hadn’t renewed it for the “23-24” year. I was off by three months or so. I totally missed the deadline. I didn’t re-qualify (it’s hardly guaranteed). I just hope that Dina stays in her lane and doesn’t veer from the social lane to re-qualify (it’s hardly guaranteed). I just hope that if Dina gets the knock on the door that it is cancer-related decisions that cost us money until I’m able to re-apply for this special plan at any time; I will just have incurred unnecessary expenses to re-apply for this special plan at any time. I was, there’s plenty of news stories and articles available online about devastating decisions that some families have had to make between rent, food, and paying drugs needed to keep them alive. And when the receptionist advised me of my plan’s expiration (or my participation in it), I should say, it was the farthest thing from my mind. I was not thinking at all about having to renew/apply at all. Nor do I think Dina should have said something. This was a surprise. There’s no more business in a family than its health insurance, particularly when one of its payors/covered individuals has been diagnosed originally with “terminal” cancer. I mean cancer is not ex-sistence for me. And yet, this is exactly what I did. I completely forgot.

Moreover, as a former insurance broker, I am aware of the costs and consequences of neglecting one’s insurance responsibilities. And if one is not an experienced agent as I was, there’s plenty of news stories and articles available online about devastating decisions that some families have had to make between rent, food, and paying drugs needed to keep them alive. And when the receptionist advised me of my plan’s expiration (or my participation in it), I should say, it was the furthest thing from my mind. I was not thinking at all about having to renew/apply at all. Nor do I think Dina should have said something. This was a surprise. There’s no more business in a family than its health insurance, particularly when one of its payors/covered individuals has been diagnosed originally with “terminal” cancer. I mean cancer is not ex-sistence for me. And yet, this is exactly what I did. I completely forgot.

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