

Woman charged with shooting husband dead on Duke Street

The Alexandria Police Department announced late last Wednesday it charged a woman for shooting her husband dead in their Duke Street home.

Paula Marshall, 47, of Alexandria, is charged with slaying her husband, Rolf Marshall, 75.

Officers responded to the 1100 block of Duke St. at around 10:45 a.m. October 5 after reports of a shooting in a private residence. Police found Rolf Marshall suffering from a gunshot wound sustained inside the home. He was transported to a local hospital where he died of his injuries.

Department spokeswoman Crystal Nosal declined to comment on the motive behind the homicide and the events leading up to it. She said further details will be available if the case goes to trial, and that any possible prosecution is now in the hands of Commonwealth's Attorney Bryan Porter.

According to his online biography, Rolf Marshall spent 27 years in the U.S. Navy. He then earned his law degree and worked as an attorney with a focus on maritime law. Her social media accounts indicate that Paula Marshall was born and raised in Australia, and worked as an aesthetician in city beauty salons.

At the time of the shooting, Acting Police Chief David Huchler said the incident came as a shock to the neighborhood near the intersection of Duke



Paula Marshall

Street and U.S. Route 1.

"It's a very quiet neighborhood, so we typically don't have any issues here," he said. "You do have a pretty cohesive community here, and we've been talking to a lot of the neighbors, finding out what's happened."

Anyone with information about this investigation is asked to contact Detective William Oakley with the Alexandria Police Department at 703-746-6606.

The slaying is the fifth in Alexandria this year. The first took place in April, when Melaku Abraha was assaulted and robbed on the 200 block of S. Alfred St. and later died of his injuries. In May, Sha-keel Baldon, 43, was stabbed on Lincolnia Road and died from his injuries in a local hospital. In June, Pierre Clark was shot on the 1000 block of Montgomery St., then in July Saquan Hall was shot on the 1000 block of First St.

- Chris Teale



Peter Laboy is taken to a helicopter after being shot in 2013.

Former police officer Peter Laboy receives \$20,000 donation

Grant comes more than three years after Old Town shooting

BY CHRIS TEALE

The last thing Peter Laboy remembers about February 27, 2013 is taking a shortcut into Old Town from the Woodrow

Wilson Bridge on his Alexandria Police Department motorcycle in response to a call for assistance from another police officer.

From that point on, it all goes blank.

He next remembers wak-

ing up in MedStar Washington Hospital surrounded by family members, then-Police Chief Earl Cook, then-Mayor Bill Euille and other well-wishers.

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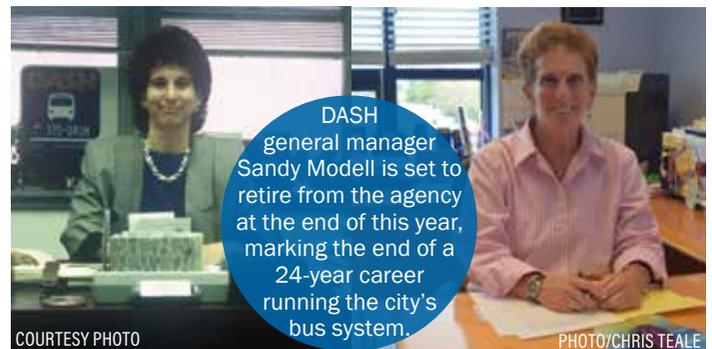
'I'll always be a part of DASH'

General manager Sandy Modell prepares for retirement after 32 years with city

BY CHRIS TEALE

Sandy Modell showed up for her first day at work with DASH, Alexandria's public bus system, in 1984, and plunged herself straight into improving it.

At her new desk at the burgeoning transit agency, Modell received several calls from older residents saying that they could not read the times on the printed schedules because the text was too small. So she created the system's first ride



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DASH general manager Sandy Modell is set to retire from the agency at the end of this year, marking the end of a 24-year career running the city's bus system.

guide, which was an overnight success.

"They were very happy to be able to read the schedule, and I was too," Modell said.

That career with the city's bus system is set to officially

conclude at the end of this year, as Modell, now DASH's general manager, retires from the agency having helped build it up from those early days.

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Hillary Orr named special assistant to city manager

City Manager Mark Jinks announced last week the appointment of Hillary Orr as special assistant to the city manager, effective Tuesday.

Orr's appointment is the second in a new management fellow program Jinks began last year to provide professional development opportunities to city staffers in the early stages of their career.

Jinks said at city council's October 5 legislative meeting that Orr will work on a wide variety of projects, priorities and initiatives across departments. She will be in the position for 10 months.

"Hillary has helped lead or influenced many city initiatives," said Jinks in a statement. "I'm pleased she will now bring her talents to the city manager's office, and I know she will continue to do excellent work."

Orr joined city staff in 2013 as the Complete Streets coordinator within the city's department of transportation and environmental services. She was promoted to a principal planner last year.



Hillary Orr

During this time, she was responsible for enhancing the city's multimodal transportation network, and worked with neighborhoods to design safer and more accessible roadways. Orr also managed the development of the city's Complete Street Design Guidelines and the Capital Bikeshare program.

Prior to joining city staff, Orr was a senior program manager with the New York City Department of Transportation.

- Chris Teale

School board pushes school boundary changes back to fall 2018

The Alexandria City School Board voted last week to push back implementing the new boundaries for Alexandria City Public Schools to fall 2018, from July 2017.

Board members said the decision to push the implementation of redistricting back was made to ensure it aligns with the opening of the new Patrick Henry School building and the retrofitting of office space in order to create a new elementary school on the West End, both of which are scheduled to be ready in fall 2018.

The ACPS pre-K center — potentially to be co-located

within John Adams Elementary School — is also likely to open in 2018.

"This adjustment to the implementation allows the redistricting review committee to continue its work, while also insuring minimizing student impact by aligning boundary changes with the opening of new facilities," said redistricting steering committee chairwoman and school board member Ramee Gentry. "In addition, the revised implementation will allow additional time for planning and preparation for schools to welcome new families to their school

communities."

The decision means that all student movements for boundary changes, new schools and preschool would happen at the same time, streamlining that part of the process.

The redistricting review committee will meet regularly to carry out the mapping work for the new boundaries. Meetings are scheduled for October 18 at Francis C. Hammond Middle School, October 19 at George Washington Middle School, November 14 at George Washington and November 15 at John Adams.

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Alexandria police officer wins attorney general's community policing award

U.S. Attorney General Loretta Lynch announced last week that Alexandria Police Officer Bennie Evans was named one of 12 officers nationwide honored for their contributions to community policing.

Evans received one of the inaugural Attorney General's Award for Distinguished Service in Community Policing at a ceremony October 6 in D.C.

Officials said he was selected for the way he embraces community policing during field operations and through voluntary participation in projects for the police department and local nonprofits. A lead instructor in the Alexandria Police Department's Crisis Intervention Team, Evans provides officer training in suicide intervention, substance abuse and other issues.

He also serves as the department's homeless outreach liaison. He works to



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help residents in need and has helped build trust in the communities he serves. Evans has successfully de-escalated numerous violent confrontations and has intervened in potential suicide situations.

"These inspiring men and women have been nominated for these awards by their colleagues and their communities," said Lynch in a statement. "Each of them embodies the very best of their profession. They understand that their role is not just to

enforce the law, but to secure justice. They recognize that the badge they wear represents a sacred trust — one that they strive to fulfill each and every day. And they view the citizens they serve not as adversaries or potential opponents, but as partners, allies and neighbors.

"Everything that they do — whether it is an effort as large as running a youth outreach program, or a gesture as small as learning a neighbor's name — makes a real difference in their communities and we are here to share our admiration and our gratitude."

The award recognizes individual state, local or tribal sworn police officers and sheriff's deputies who exemplify remarkable achievements in innovative community policing strategies, criminal investigations and field operations.

- Chris Teale

Man arrested after felonious assault on South Reynolds Street

The Alexandria Police Department announced October 6 it arrested a man suspected in connection with a felonious assault on South Reynolds Street.

Officers responded to the 300 block of S. Reynolds St. in the Landmark area of the city at around 5:08 p.m. after reports of the assault.

Department spokeswoman Crystal Nosal said the male victim received a cut to his arm during the incident, but she had no details on the type of weapon used. Nosal said the suspect and victim knew each other, and officers apprehended the suspect a block away.

Nosal said the fact that the

suspect and victim knew each other made the arrest much quicker. The victim suffered non-life-threatening injuries.

Anyone with further information about this incident is asked to call the Alexandria Police Department's non-emergency number at 703-746-4444.

- Chris Teale

POLICE BEAT

The following incidents occurred between October 5 and October 12.



*Editor's note: Police reports are not considered public information in Virginia. The Alexandria Police Department is not required to supply the public at large with detailed information on criminal cases.

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Dominion shows off transmission line proposals

Utility to file state application by end of year

BY ERICH WAGNER

Officials with Dominion Virginia Power released new details on a pair of proposals to run a 230-kilovolt transmission line through Alexandria Tuesday night at an open house at George Washington Middle School.

Dominion has said since 2014 that it will need to install a new transmission line in the city in order to cope with increased demand on the region's electrical grid. In August, the utility sent a letter to City Hall confirming it would go through with the project, narrowing its choices to two proposals.

"The load has grown in this area such that the current underground transmission line under U.S. Route 1 and a transformer in Fairfax County will be overloaded by summer of 2020," said Peter Nedwick, a transmission planning engineer with Dominion.

The first option would be to install a new underground transmission line along the CSX train tracks in the city connecting the Glebe Road substation in Arlington County with the Potomac River substation by the closed GenOn coal-fired power plant.

And a second proposal would replace and upgrade an existing transmission line that runs from a substation in Potomac Yard to another in the Carlyle neighborhood, running partially along U.S. Route 1. This work would be coupled with upgrades to overhead transmission lines in Fairfax County.

Dominion spokesman Chuck Penn said the utility wanted to address residents' questions about the project before it files an application for the project

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- Peter Nedwick, Transmission planning engineer, Dominion

with the State Corporation Commission later this year. In the filing, Dominion will state a preference for one of the two proposals, although officials said they have not yet made a decision on that choice.

"We haven't stated a preference at this point," Penn said. "Both are viable projects, and both will go into the application itself. And the SCC will make the final call."

The open house came with new information about the so-called "rebuild solution" running from Potomac Yard to Carlyle. Ben Saunders, a senior siting and permitting specialist for the utility, said that project would be done in two pieces, each taking around 40 weeks.

"Our current easement to work on the line is eight feet, which is very narrow especially when compared with some of our newer easements," Saunders said. "We will coordinate with the city on a construction easement so that we can work in the road while minimizing the impact on traffic."

But others noted that the 40-week estimate could vary based on weather, the condition of the existing infrastructure and seasonal spikes in demand for electricity, like on very hot and cold days.

City transportation director Yon Lambert said he was glad to see more details about Dominion's plans and reiterated the city is happy that both options involve putting transmission lines underground.

But he noted concerns about the fact that the "rebuild" solution could have impacts on U.S. Route 1, which the city resurfaced and added dedicated bus lanes to in recent years and which city council listed as among the "most objectionable" routes for a new transmission line.

"I think it's fair to say that we will work with Dominion to understand what the impacts will be," Lambert said. "But keeping in mind that the original option for the road was a whole new 230-kV line, we believe the rebuild solution impacts will be less. We still have work to do to determine how much less."

Judy Noritake, who served on a resident work group tasked by city council with making recommendations on the Dominion proposals, said she hopes the city can secure mitigation efforts from the utility, particularly for Four Mile Run.

"We know there are going to be impacts in the short and

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fill in the details of what happened. At a routine traffic stop near Lyles-Crouch Traditional Academy, Alexandria Yellow Cab driver Kashif Bashir, then 27, of Woodbridge, shot Laboy in the head. The officer col-

lapsed within sight of children playing at the school.

Bashir then led police on a chase that stretched across jurisdictions. He was arrested after crashing his cab in Fairfax County and later charged with malicious wounding of a law enforcement officer and using a firearm in commis-

sion of a felony.

Bashir was found not guilty by reason of insanity in Alexandria Circuit Court in October 2014 and was committed to a mental health institution for further evaluation.

While police pursued Bashir across the county line, Laboy was left on the ground out-



“When he came to the courtroom, I saw him, and this guy was not even 5 feet tall. At the time, I said, ‘Is that the guy that shot me?’”

- Peter Laboy, former officer,
Alexandria Police Department

side Lyles-Crouch fighting for his life.

“There was a park police helicopter that was flying close, they heard a call and came and started flying over where I was,” Laboy said. “There were firefighters that were going to where their station was, and 30 seconds after this happened to me they went by and stopped to help. About 15 seconds after this happened to me, the police officer that I had gone to help, he came by and he saw me on the floor and he went on the radio and said he had an officer down.”

Laboy said he later learned that the pilot of the helicopter had been instructed not to land on the playing field at Lyles-Crouch due to a lack of space. The pilot’s decision to ignore the dispatcher’s advice saved crucial time in getting Laboy to the hospital.

“The dispatcher told him several things and he refused to do it, because his thing was that there was a police officer down and so he was not going anywhere,” Laboy said. “They asked where they were going to land. In the front they

have a small baseball field and a small parking lot. He looked down and said, ‘I’m going to land right there.’”

“Everybody told him he could not land right there, because he did not have space, and one of the things he said was, ‘There’s not going to be anybody that is going to tell me where I can land or not.’”

Laboy came face-to-face with Bashir in court when he went on trial, and the 48-year-old said he could not believe this was his assailant.

“When he came to the courtroom, I saw him, and this guy was not even 5 feet tall,” he said. “At the time, I said, ‘Is that the guy that shot me?’”

After what doctors described at the time as a “miraculous” recovery from brain damage, Laboy retired from the Alexandria Police Department in 2015 on medical grounds. He said he still has seizures several times a year, and doctors have forbidden him from driving a car.

Laboy said he also has problems with speech at

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Amid all those achievements, Modell said the one that stands out the most is her campaign to build a new headquarters for the agency. At first, DASH was located in a trailer that was originally intended to be a temporary one-year solution, but was extended by another five years.

When DASH moved into a new building on the West End, it was a refurbished rail maintenance yard used by freight company CSX. After the retrofit, the facility had room for 30 buses and 30 driver lockers, but after six months the agency's fleet was up to 34 buses.

In addition, Modell said the old facility was dark and liable to fill up with smoke and soot. It took some arm-

“The day we moved in here, the look on everybody’s face. They were happy over there, but the gloom of that building affected morale. We moved in here, people knew we cared about them.”

**- Sandy Modell,
General manager,
DASH**

twisting to get the ball rolling on funding a new facility, thanks in large part to a partnership with former transportation director Rich Baier.

“I brought him out and showed him the conditions in that building,” Modell said. “I also had [City Manager] Mark Jinks come out. He was chief financial officer at the time, so I had him come out

at 5 a.m. to stand with me and watch the building build up all this soot and smoke because we didn’t have a decent exhaust system.”

But with funding constraints across the city budget, Modell and Baier had to get creative. Together, they looked through transportation-related capital projects that either had no chance of happening ever or had no chance of happening in the near-term. Then the city asked permission from the Virginia Department of Transportation to use that money for transit under a federal law that allows road money to be redirected.

Having found \$35 million in funds and with VDOT’s approval, the new headquarters was built on Business Center Drive. Modell was project manager for a building using the design-build method in which one contractor does both the design and construction. The first such project in the city, it received LEED Gold Certification for its environmentally friendly con-

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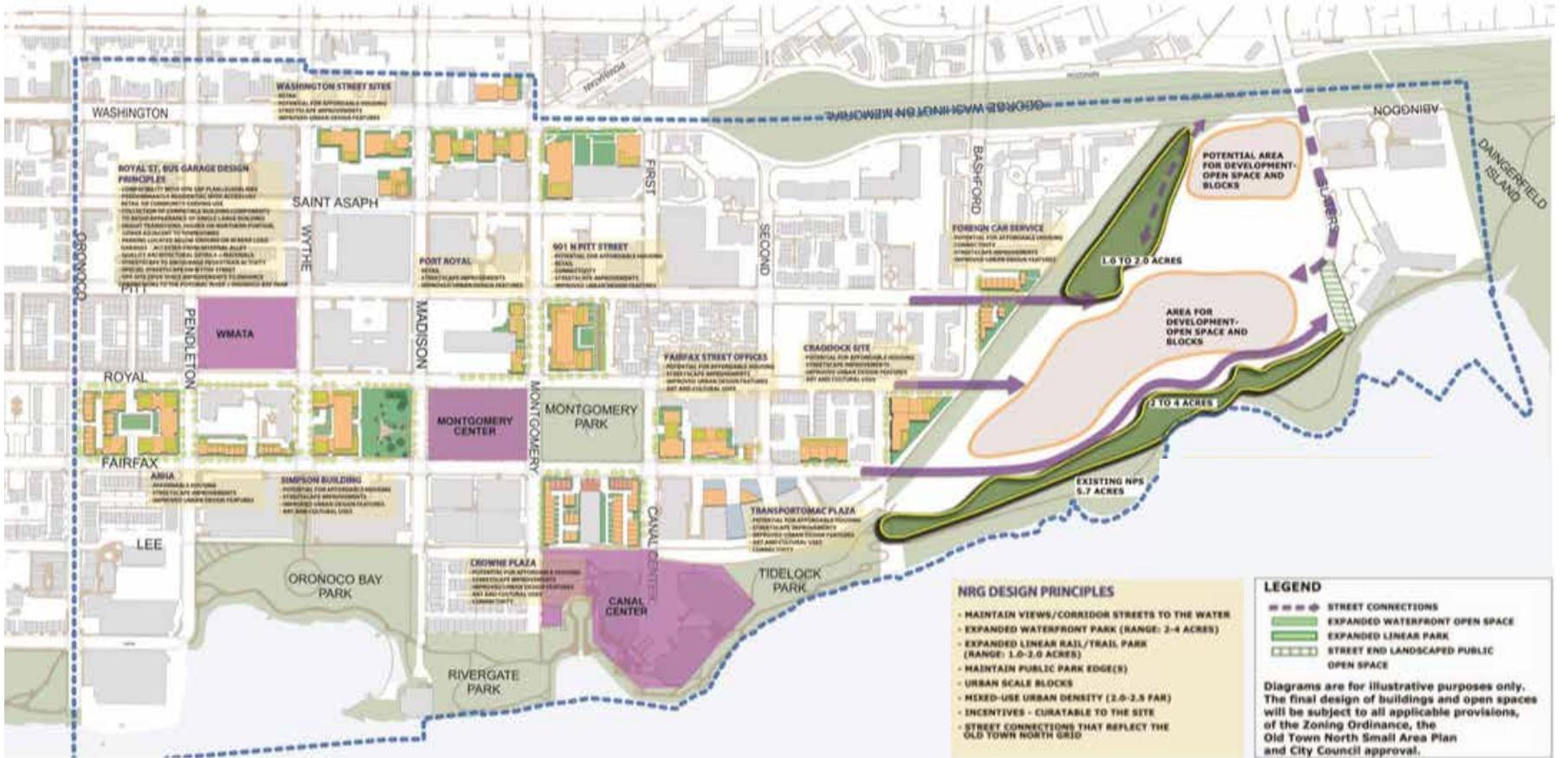
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First chapters of new small area plan due later this year

BY CHRIS TEALE

The updating of the North Old Town small area plan continued its progress last week, as both the planning commission and city council weighed in on what has been done so far.

And while it appears to be smooth sailing before the plan's first staff-prepared chapters are released before the end of the year, questions remain over issues like its impact on the arts community and its implementation.

Among the major proposals in a draft plan presented to both bodies last week are a so-called "Eco-District" to help expand the city's emphasis on environmental sustainability, an innovation district at the former NRG coal-fired power plant and a new open space trail to connect the waterfront

and Mount Vernon trails.

City council began updating the small area plan in June 2015, when it approved the city's fiscal 2016 long-range interdepartmental work program. The plan has not been updated since 1992.

This fall, an advisory group appointed by council to examine the neighborhood is slated to receive a draft of the plan as well as information from city staff on issues like traffic and parking. Council is expected to formally adopt the plan in February 2016.

But councilors raised concerns at a work session October 5 about the possible impact of redevelopment on artist education organization The Art League's Madison Annex and performing arts venue MetroStage.

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those properties could be up for redevelopment in the future. And while deputy director of planning and zoning Jeff Farner and North Old Town project manager Nancy Williams insisted the organizations were not under threat, councilors wanted to be sure of their survival.

"Intentions are good, and I take you at your word here, but having these arts institutions are an important part of economic development," said Mayor Allison Silberberg. "There's no doubt in my mind, they're an important part of not just our city but this particular part of the community."

Williams and Farner both said a variety of incentives would be offered to developers who preserve the arts facilities or give them a new space, including on parking and floor area ratio.

"There are different strategies that we're looking at for these types of uses," Farner said. "We think through all of those kit of tools, there is a way to enable those types of uses to come back to the plan area."

Vice Mayor Justin Wilson suggested an assemblage for developers — providing them extra density, for example, in another area in return for providing an arts space. Wilson said the city must do more than simply appeal to developers' better nature.

Councilors also questioned the future of the rail tracks owned by Norfolk Southern, a spur that connects to Robinson Terminal North on Oronoco Street and runs through Oronoco Bay Park parallel to the Mount Vernon Trail.

Principal transportation planner Steve Sindiong of the city department of transportation and environmental services said staff had studied the feasibility of running a trolley line to connect the area with the Braddock Road Metro station. But after performing a cost-benefit analysis, Sindiong said the cost would be too high and the ridership too low for it to be financially viable.

And while Norfolk Southern intends to keep using the rail line to transport waste from the site of the NRG plant as it is redeveloped, Sindiong said it may be difficult to use for mass transit in the long-term.

City Councilor Paul Smedberg, a member of the Virginia Railway Express board of directors, said he had been approached by a VRE staff member, who suggested making use of the tracks as a railroad. He said everyone should keep an open mind about the tracks' future.

"It's in such an early stage at this point, I don't think anything should be taken off the table," Smedberg said.

The implementation of the new plan could prove a complex endeavor. Farner said questions remain over the future of the NRG site as well as the former bus garage on North Royal Street owned by the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority and the Alexandria Redevelopment Housing Authority's Hopkins-Tancil property.

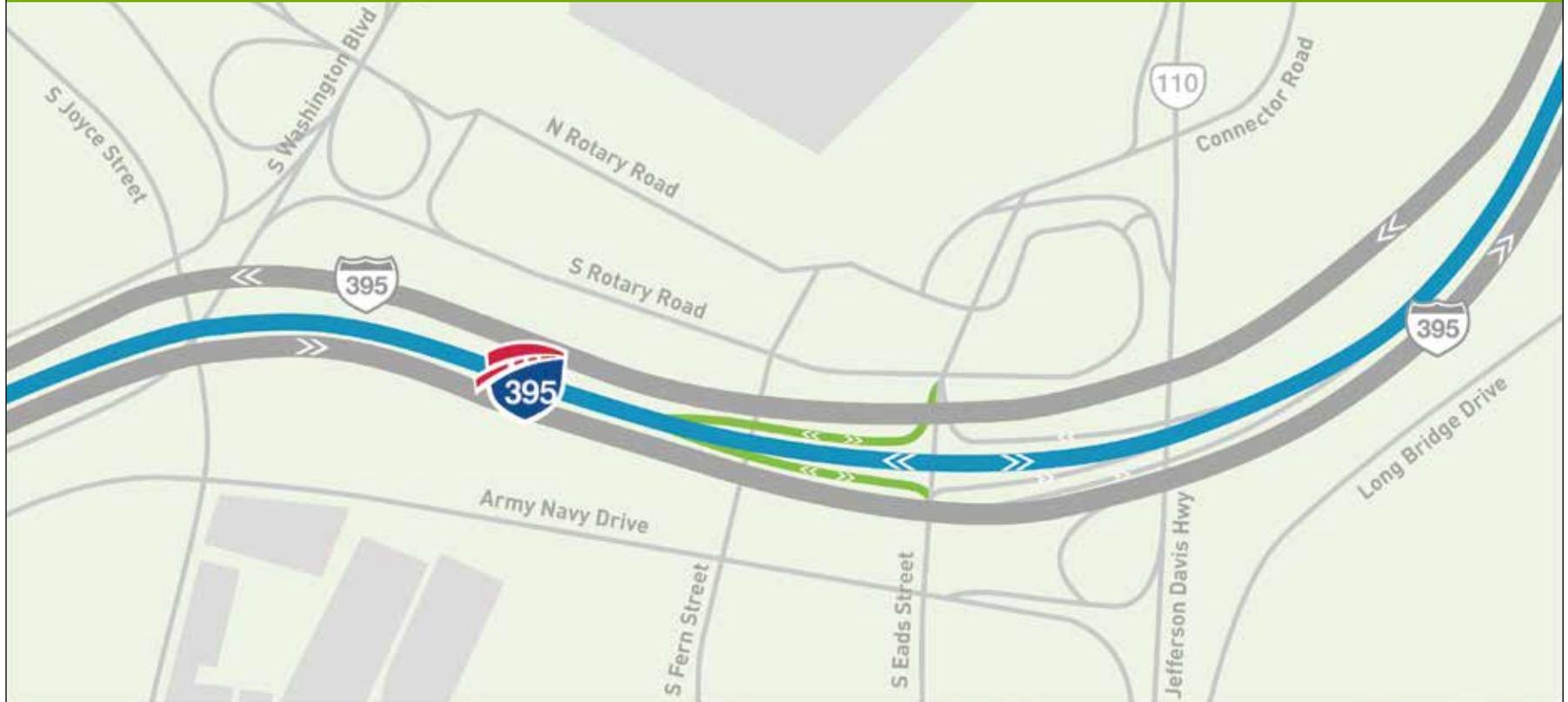
Those sites are set to be revamped in concurrence with this new small area plan, and the NRG site is slated for a potential extension of the city's street grid.

Planning commissioners said an implementation plan must be proactive and not be predicated on waiting for developers to come in with projects that may or may not take the goals of the new small area plan into account.

Silberberg said at the council work session that the urban design advisory committee could still play a key role as the plan evolves, especially since it is a grassroots organization and has done good work.

The small area plan advisory group will continue to meet monthly, with the first chapters of the new small area plan expected to be released before the end of the year. Williams said staff will return to the planning commission and city council for another work session in January, with a public hearing and final adoption expected to follow in February.

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Improvements at Eads Street interchange will provide direct access to both the Pentagon and Crystal City

The 395 Express Lanes project will enhance access around Eads Street in Arlington by providing direct ramps from the Lanes to both Crystal City and the Pentagon. These improvements will benefit buses, carpools and drivers by splitting traffic between two ramps and reducing the bottleneck at the Eads Street ramp. The design uses existing infrastructure to minimize disruptive construction, will add new traffic signals to the interchange and will improve traffic flow on the Lanes north of Eads Street.

As part of the project, a portion of the toll revenues will be used for annual funding for transit, like improving bus service.

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ilong term on the [Four Mile Run] restoration efforts," she said. "So how can we get them to help with that restoration, and can we maybe get them to help finance the planned pedestrian bridge [in that area]?"

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times, and must take medication each morning and night. If he does not, he can suffer from mood swings, he said.

Currently, Laboy is a stay-at-home dad, and said he has taken up photography. And while his recovery continues, he and his family received welcome news last week with a \$20,000 cash donation by in-vehicle emergency communication company OnStar.

The technology automatically connects drivers to a live dispatcher when the car's airbags deploy, who then works with first responders and emergency personnel to provide assistance.

Laboy was one of 20 people nationwide to receive the

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struction and operation, and opened in 2009.

"The day we moved in here, the look on everybody's face," Modell said. "They were happy over there, but the gloom of that building affected morale. We moved in here, people knew we cared about them."

It wasn't all smooth sailing, however, especially in the early days. Modell had to do a great deal of community outreach to bring reluctant residents around to use the new bus service, especially with Metrobus already in operation.

"There were a number of people at the time that were very concerned that the city was using its taxpayer dollars to duplicate bus service in the city," she said. "It was a taxpayer alliance at the time. They were very vocal,

And she said the prospect of construction along U.S. Route 1 under the "rebuild" solution is not nearly as daunting as the original proposal her group rejected for that road.

"There's going to be disruption, but certainly not as bad as having to lay down a

whole new line," Noritake said. "Even the Potomac Avenue route [that we listed under least objectionable] would have had far greater impacts than this."

Dominion Virginia Power is expected to file its application with regulators by the end of this year.

donation, which marks OnStar's 20th anniversary. The company took nominations from the International Association of Chiefs of Police Foundation, the Association of Public Safety Communications Officials' Sunshine Fund, the International Association of Fire Chiefs and the National Association of Emergency Medical Technicians. OnStar and General Motors executives then chose the 20 recipients.

"After reviewing his story and realizing he was basically acting in a routine manner investigating a suspicious activity and then to be ambushed and shot and suffer such serious injuries but the miracle of his fighting back and his survival, he was re-

ally a great inspiration to us," said Cathy Bishop, OnStar's global emergency services senior manager.

"He's been an inspiration to the law enforcement profession and we just felt that his story was very compelling."

Laboy said the money will go into he and his wife Suzanne's savings account. Meanwhile, he said the outpouring of support from the community has helped keep him going.

"People around the neighborhood, I'm walking around and I go past somebody, and they look at me and say, 'Hi Peter,' and I'm like, 'I've never seen you before, but hello,'" he said. "It's a good thing."

and they were very negative against the DASH system being created here and implemented."

So Modell went out and spoke to citizens' organizations and engaged with local businesses, emphasizing that DASH had to be on time, its buses had to be reliable and employees had to be focused on customer service.

Her efforts here built on her previous position in Harrisonburg, where she began her transit career. Having driven buses, had stints as a dispatcher and learned to maintain the vehicles among other responsibilities, Modell said she was ready to run an agency, especially after the opportunity arose.

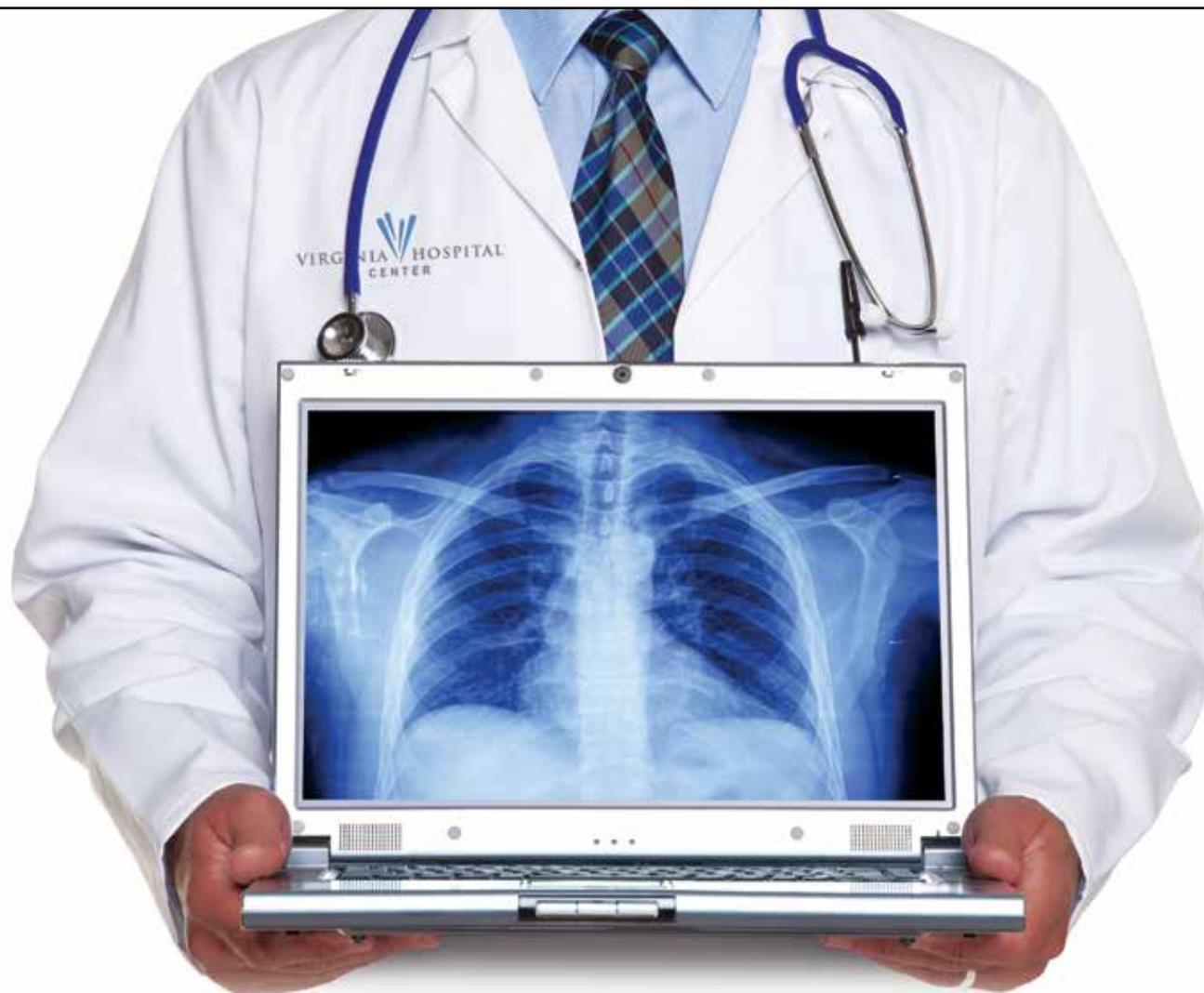
"What I liked about Alexandria is that it was right outside of Washington but it was like its own small town," she

said. "And it's a great city to be in. Did I think I was going to be here for 32 years? I wasn't really sure. But I did know that I had this feeling that Alexandria was going to be a great place to be."

As for the future, Modell said she intends to stay involved with the agency in some form, especially as it chooses her successor. Having spent more than 20 years training dogs, her new project will be opening the first canine academy and learning center in the city: Wholistic Hound Academy.

But she said her heart will remain at DASH.

"I'm not really retiring. I'm moving on to a new chapter," she said. "I feel I'll always be a part of DASH. It's my baby, and I'm always going to be a part of DASH in some way, shape or form."



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SPORTS

Perris Jones shines under

Running back now a key contributor for unbeaten Maroon

BY CHRIS TEALE

Less than eight minutes remained in the fourth quarter of the game between the Episcopal and St. Stephen's and St. Agnes football teams last Friday when the hosts lined up at the Saints' 18-yard line.

With his side already up 35-3, Maroon quarterback Seth Agwunobi took the snap and handed the ball off to running back Perris Jones, who found a gap in the line of scrimmage, juked away from a tackle in the secondary and cruised into the end zone.

For the hosts, it capped a 42-3 victory and kept their record at a perfect 4-0. For Jones, it was the perfect conclusion to another strong individual performance. On 21 carries, the junior rushed

for 244 yards and had three touchdowns.

Jones' first touchdown of the night at the temporarily-lit Hummel Bowl came late in the first quarter, as he broke free and rushed 42 yards to the end zone. Then late in the second half, Jones scored on the ground from 15 yards out to stretch the hosts' advantage.

And on nine other plays throughout the game, he had runs for more than 10 yards, including a sequence in the third quarter where he rushed for double figures on four consecutive carries. Jones not only showed his ability to break through tackles and find space, but also showcased some nifty footwork to cut inside defenders.

"He's one of the hardest people I've seen to tackle," said Episcopal lineman Colin Dixon. "Being on his team,

Episcopal lights



PHOTO/CHRIS TEALE

The Episcopal football team, including running back Perris Jones (No. 2), congregate during a timeout. The Maroon beat St. Stephen's and St. Agnes 42-3, led by Jones' 244 rushing yards and three touchdowns, to stay perfect at 4-0 overall.

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“He’s one of the hardest people I’ve seen to tackle. Being on his team, he’s the shiftest person. Once he gets past that first line, it takes two or three people to bring him down.”

- Colin Dixon, Lineman, Episcopal football

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Since transferring from Bishop Ireton, Jones has piled up rushing yards. In two of the Maroon’s previous three games, he rushed for more than 100 yards, and has never failed to score at least one touchdown.

He has played a key role in Episcopal’s undefeated-to-date season, and says the Maroon’s senior leaders have been role models.

“I just kept working hard, following the example of [senior wide receiver and defensive back] Jonathan Sutherland and [senior tight end and defen-

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sive lineman] Luigi Vilain, doing what those guys are doing because they're committed," Jones said. "I'm just following in their footsteps, and they push me to be better so I keep trying to do what they do."

The Maroon's other scores against the Saints came on a 50-yard touchdown pass from Evan Lyerly to Shedler Fervius, an interception returned for a touchdown by Dixon and a fumble recovery taken to the end zone by Fervius.

But the players and coach-

es agreed that Episcopal has plenty to work on in the coming weeks, as games against some of the top teams in the region loom. On numerous occasions in the first half, the Maroon conceded yardage to the Saints on penalties.

"Our guys play with a lot of

energy, and sometimes the energy translates into a lack of discipline at times," said Maroon head coach Panos Voulgaris.

"We got a bit out of hand and had a ton of personal foul penalties, which shouldn't have been the case," said Jones. "We've got to work

on it from that aspect and not hurt ourselves. That really set us back. Coach got on us about that, so we've got to cut that down a little bit and control our emotions."

Episcopal next plays Bullis, another IAC opponent, this Friday.



Saints field hockey squad keeps winning

Ahead 2-0 at the start of the second half against rival Episcopal and seemingly cruising to its 13th straight win, the visiting St. Stephen's and St. Agnes field hockey team had a reality check.

Less than four minutes after halftime, Maroon midfielder Camden Alford pounced on a rebound off the frame of the goal to cut the home side's deficit to 2-1 and give them a way back into the game.

But Alford's intervention gave new life to the Saints' offense. A minute later, Caroline Sweet scored at the back post, and then Olivia Gilliam made it 4-1. Senior midfielder Olivia Pugh completed the scoring with just over 15 minutes remaining to give the visitors a 5-1 win.

A.C. Veith and Mollie Miller scored in the first half for SSSAS, which stayed unbeaten with the victory.

"I think we were expecting if they were going to have anything, we were going to come back," Miller said of her team's reaction to Episcopal's goal. "We all brought it in and said,

'We've got this, we know what to do.' No one really got down or anything. We knew we just had to pick it up, and we did."

The Saints return to action Thursday against Potomac, after the Times' print deadline, then travel Friday to Norfolk and Virginia Beach for games against Norfolk Academy and Bishop Sullivan. Those two games will be played on AstroTurf fields, which play faster than multipurpose fields, the Saints' normal surface.

SSSAS head coach Dionna Jordan said those games will be played with one eye on a possible postseason run.

"It's always important for us to get on AstroTurf as much as possible, because that's what our state tournament is played on," she said. "We made that a focus going into the season and spent our preseason on AstroTurf and now this is a chance to go to Virginia Beach and get on that surface for two more games against really good competition. That's what it takes to get better: to challenge yourself along the way."

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OUT OF THE CLASSROOM | Education Section

ACDS collaborates to get educational resources to girls in developing countries



Alexandria Country Day School is collaborating with alumna Zoha Siddiqui to collect books that will be donated and used to build four libraries in impoverished girls' schools in Pakistan early next year.

The book drive, which supports Siddiqui's organization HER Education, is linked to ACDS' fourth graders' ser-

vice learning theme: literacy. As a result, students are not only collecting books, but they also are learning how these books will impact the lives of young women in developing countries.

Last year, ACDS fourth graders were able to collect more than 2,000 books to help Siddiqui create a fully func-

tional library for a student body of more than 1,000 at a girls' school in Pakistan. This year, ACDS is looking to top that number with 3,000 books.

So far, the school has collected more than 1,000 books.

"Lack of involvement from parents and siblings is the biggest reason that many girls in Pakistan either drop out of school or are not enrolled in school," Siddiqui said in a statement. "If a young, uneducated girl is told by her family that her role in society is limited to the walls of her home, she will live her life believing nothing else."

"Zoha has inspired our students to step up and collect an enormous number of books," said head of school Scott Baytosh. "They are really excited about the work they are doing, feel it's relevant and see the product of their effort."

Exploring Alexandria's history



Burgundy Farm Country Day School sixth graders recently saw some familiar places in Old Town in a new light with a field trip.

The programs at Gadsby's Tavern Museum and the Alexandria Archeology Museum were specifically designed to complement the students' current humanities unit: the study of stories and their origins. In class they have been talking about how stories and history

are created, and have looked at the role of artifacts in forming those stories.

At both Gadsby's Tavern and the archeology museum, students explored how archeologists have used artifacts to reconstruct Alexandria's history, and how they inform the changing and growing interpretation of history at the museums. Burgundy's annual giving fund helps support experiences like field trips.

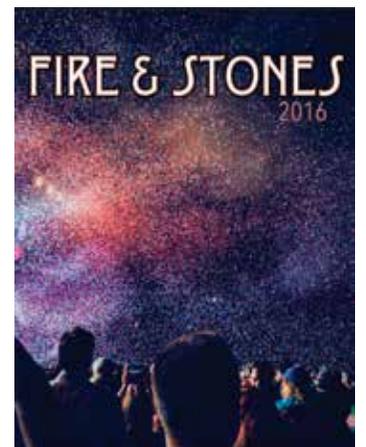
SSSAS literary magazine earns national recognition

The St. Stephen's and St. Agnes Upper School literary magazine, "Fire and Stones," recently received two national awards from the American Scholastic Press Association.

The magazine was recognized with a First Place award and an "Outstanding Cover" award for its Spring 2016 issue. "Fire and Stones" is a literary and art magazine that provides an outlet for upper school students to express their creativity, humor and voice.

There are two issues each year: winter and spring.

"The students have worked really hard on the magazine over the past few years and we're thrilled that their hard work is paying off," said upper school art teacher and faculty advisor for the magazine Kate Elkins.



The award-winning cover was designed by layout editor Malcolm Reynolds, now a senior editor, and the cover photograph was taken by Kelly Nirenberg, who graduated in the spring. The senior editors for the Spring 2016 issue were then-seniors Sarah Lowe and John Repetti.

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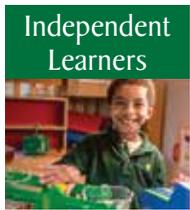
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OUT OF THE CLASSROOM | Education Section

Immanuel Lutheran School launches athletics program



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Furthering its mission of cultivating minds, hearts and bodies of students, Immanuel Lutheran School launched a new athletics program this fall. Under the leadership of coach Aaron Schultz and with the assistance of coach Steve Able, ILS has joined the ABC league with eight other area private schools.

This fall, ILS is fielding two coed soccer teams. The fifth

and sixth grade team kicked off their season with a 1-1 tie against Edlin School on September 21. The sixth through eighth grade team played its first game against Green Hedges School on October 4.

The fall soccer season runs through October, and ILS teams will be competing in basketball over the winter months.

“Over the past few years, we have been researching ad-

ditional opportunities for our students to compete against other school teams in the area,” Schultz said in a statement. “We have always held a variety of athletic and academic competitions for our students every year, especially through our house system, and many of our students already play on various rec and travel teams as well, so adding a competitive sports program has been an exciting addition to our offerings at ILS.

“I’m extremely proud of the enthusiasm and energy our students bring to the teams along with their sense of camaraderie, and I love experiencing the support from our parents and ILS community.”

“We are so excited to have soccer teams this year at ILS,” said eighth grader Justus Ullman. “It has been a lot of fun to practice and see the school spirit of the students and parents outside of school. We’re looking forward to the season.”

Browne Academy students weigh crises in political simulation



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The World Peace Game is now part of the curriculum at Browne Academy, one of only a few schools in the D.C. region to offer this complex, collaborative activity.

Per its website, the World Peace Game “is a hands-on political simulation that gives players the opportunity to explore the connectedness of the global community through the lens of the economic, social, and environmental crises and the imminent threat of war. The goal of the game is to extricate each country from dangerous circumstances and achieve global prosperity with the least amount of military intervention.”

Fifth and sixth grade history teacher Nikki Cannavo brought the game to Browne Academy and is facilitating its execution. The game is part of the middle school enrichment curriculum and students will be required to participate at least once during their fifth through eighth grade years.

To prepare for the game, Cannavo attended a weeklong training in Charlottesville, Va. — a professional development opportunity made possible by the school’s annual fund — with people from all over the world. During the sessions, participants watched games in progress and also discussed how to set up and run the games in their own schools.

Twenty-six students are enrolled for the first session and already have been learning the rules of the game and becoming

familiar with the intricate, four-level game board. The board is divided into four countries, each with its own set of resources and challenges.

After she completes the game’s introduction, Cannavo will offer seven students prime minister positions. These prime ministers then will build their cabinets, with participants allowed to accept or, if there is another country that is more appealing to them, turn down a position. Besides the cabinets, one student will serve as the game’s saboteur and another will be the weather spirit, who acts as a judge for the game and is responsible for levying fines and tariffs during play.

Once the teams are established, students will receive the game’s crisis document, which contains 50 interlocking crises. Teams are on their own to negotiate, establish budgets, make financial deals, allocate resources, fight wars and even deal with refugee crises.

The goal of the game is to solve all 50 crises satisfactorily and also achieve a higher gross domestic product than they had at the beginning, thereby achieving world peace.

Cannavo is eager to see how the game unfolds. As the facilitator, Cannavo cannot influence, guide or react to the students’ decisions.

“The game is intended to foster independence, so the outcome is completely based on what the children do,” she said.

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An ambassador and an Alexandrian

Elisabeth Millard represents the United States in Tajikistan

BY CHRIS TEALE

After nearly 25 years as a diplomat representing the United States, Alexandria resident Elisabeth Millard began her new job as the country's 10th ambassador to Tajikistan earlier this year.

She moved out of her Old Town home to the central Asian country, which shares an approximately 800-mile border with Afghanistan. Tajikistan declared its independence from the former Soviet Union in 1991.

With the U.S. government looking to support democratic institutions and economic development in a country that lacks food security, there is plenty to keep Millard occupied in a country that is very different from Alexandria.

"It was a bit of a culture-shock," she said. "The hardest thing for me personally is because the security situation is a bit dicey, and that's not just there that's in a lot of places, and the American ambassador is a high-profile person, I have to have at all times a bodyguard with me. I don't drive my own car there,

and wherever I go I usually have several bodyguards with me."

Since joining the diplomatic corps, Millard has served in Prague, Copenhagen, India, Nepal, Morocco and Kazakhstan as well as two stints at the White House. When she was nominated in July 2015, Millard was one of three deputy executive secretaries for Secretary of State John Kerry, helping run his trips abroad.

Confirmation by the U.S. Senate followed that November, something Millard described as "nerve-wracking."

"It's a process that's completely out of your control, and you don't know what's holding it up," she said. "The senators have so much on their agenda that they're dealing with, so this thing about confirming and having hearings and stuff like that is not always a very high priority... So you have to do a lot of yoga and you have to meditate and try to stay calm throughout the whole thing."

The jet-set life of foreign service was already familiar to Millard, as her late husband had several postings in embassies across the world as a naval advisor to U.S. ambassadors to



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“You have to be diplomatic, that’s part of the game. I think a lot of our tough conversations are in private ... It’s about trying to get results, and how do you best get results ... There are ways that we can do things with the Tajiks that they also want.”

**- Elisabeth Millard
U.S. Ambassador to
Tajikistan**

those countries. With five children, life could have proven difficult if both were posted to separate parts of the world, but Millard explained that they found a work-around.

"That was really an eye-opener, because I got to see how an embassy functioned and I got to see that actually, that would be sort of cool," she said. "Also, he really encouraged me, he thought it would be a fun thing for me to do, so he was very much the driving force. ... What we did was, we took turns. He did the first 15 years of our marriage, and I followed him."

Day-to-day, the embassy looks to keep the country's border with Afghanistan secure and maintain its sovereignty. With challenges like radicalism, HIV/AIDs and a desire to see greater democracy and free and fair elections, Millard said it requires a delicate balance.

But with citizens told by President Emomali Rahmon to learn English as well as Russian and native language Tajik, there are points of leverage. And back home, Millard said the sister city relationship between Tajik capital city Dushanbe and

Boulder, Colo. is something she wishes to strengthen.

"You have to be diplomatic, that's part of the game," she said. "I think a lot of our tough conversations are in private, and we're not out there broadcasting that. It's not about us feeling good about ourselves. It's about trying to get results, and how do you best get results... There are ways that we can do things with the Tajiks that they also want."

"Sometimes that gives us an avenue to have conversations in private about some of the things we think they need to improve."

Away from the work of the embassy, Millard said there is plenty to keep her occupied as she gets to know the country, which is 93 percent mountainous.

"It's a stunningly beautiful country," she said. "It almost looks like Switzerland or something, because it's got these wonderful mountains. I do a lot of hiking on weekends, there are wildflowers and snow-capped mountains. It's a country that has a lot of rivers and a lot of glaciers, and there's glacier melt going on so there's significant water."

Get a jump on flu vaccines this year

BY DR. VIVEK SINHA

It usually starts with vague symptoms. A cough. A snuffle. A headache. It then progresses to a fever, fatigue and body aches. After a few days of worsening symptoms, people often go to their doctor and that's when they realize we are most definitely in flu season.

Every year, time and money is spent tracking the flu and determining how we can better prevent people from catching it. There are many variables that can affect flu statistics: the type of virus circulating that particular year, the time frame when people catch the flu, and how many people get the flu vaccine.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention consider flu season to start in October and last until late March. They estimate that each year, between 5 and 20 percent of the population in the U.S. is diagnosed with the flu, leading to more than 200,000 hospitalizations and more than 36,000 deaths.

So what is influenza? The flu is a virus that occurs worldwide, most commonly during the winter months. It usually causes a respiratory illness that often leads to fever, weakness and body aches. The majority of people that contract the flu are sick for seven to 10 days but usually recover. But it can lead to secondary infections and significant consequences.

People younger than 3 years of age or 65 and older are particularly susceptible to these complications. In addition, people of any age with chronic conditions, like asthma, diabetes and COPD and those with immune-suppressing conditions like pregnancy are especially susceptible.

What can one do to decrease their chances of getting the flu? Important precautions include avoiding sick contacts, getting proper sleep, controlling chronic conditions, washing hands frequently and avoiding touch-



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ing your mouth and face. But the most important step one can take to reduce their chances of contracting the flu is to get the flu vaccine.

There are several types of flu vaccines and several manufacturers that produce them. Since there are many strains of the flu vaccine and they change every year, there are different flu vaccines produced for each flu season. Each year, the CDC publishes new vaccine guidelines.

There are three-component vaccines and four-component vaccines; each one indicative of how many different strains of the virus they protect against.

There are three main ways the flu vaccine can be administered: a standard needle vaccine that goes into the muscle in the upper arm or thigh, a smaller intra-dermal needle vaccine that goes into the layer just below the superficial skin and a spray that is inhaled through the nose. This year the CDC has advised people not to get the spray vaccine.

The CDC has very specific recommendations on who should receive the vaccine based on age and health conditions. I generally divide my advice on this question into four main categories: children older than 6 months, adults aged 18 years to 64 years, adults 65 and older, and people with chronic conditions or immunocompromising conditions.

For children greater than 6 months old: The flu vaccine is strongly recommended. This age group is particularly susceptible to complications of the flu. If it is the first time they

are receiving the vaccine then we usually give two half doses, separated by four weeks.

This ensures that their body can mount an appropriate immune response and have a better chance of building up immunity. The following year the child will only need a single dose.

Adults from 18 to 64 years old: This age group should receive a single flu vaccine sometime during the flu season.

Adults 65 and older: This age group is particularly susceptible to complications of the flu. It is highly recommended that they receive a high-dose flu vaccine during flu season.

People with chronic conditions or immunocompromising conditions: This group is particularly susceptible to complications of the flu. This includes pregnant women, people with diabetes, asthma, cancer or any other condition that can weaken one's immune system.

While it is strongly recommended that this group obtain the

flu vaccine, anyone with a chronic condition should have a discussion with their physician first.

When should people obtain the flu vaccine? While the actual flu season generally runs from October to March, the flu can be contracted at any time during the year. The majority of flu cases in the U.S. are diagnosed from December to March.

There is a drawback to getting the flu vaccine too early, since there is a chance that the effectiveness of the vaccine may wear off over time. We generally advise people to get vaccinated in October or November. But getting the vaccine late is better than not getting it at all.

The flu is a serious condition with serious complications. Talk to your doctor to see how you can help protect yourself and your family this winter.

The writer is the chief medical officer of Belleview Medical Partners.




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You don't know Poe

Immersive play moves audiences through Edgar Allan Poe's genius at the Torpedo Factory

BY JENNIFER POWELL

If you're taking a trip to 1849 to delve into the increasingly unhinged world and mad genius of Edgar Allan Poe, the immersion process is expedited if you go armed with a glass of sangria in your hand. Such was the case Monday evening at the Torpedo Factory's production of "A Dream Within a Dream: Madness."

While enjoying drinks and conversation, it wasn't long before the lights dimmed and the crowd of more than 100 people instinctively formed a standing semi circle around a hanging blue light. Ethereal costumed creatures made their descent down the staircase to an awakening of dance within the circle of light.

As the creatures arrive, actors infiltrate the crowd. By the time Poe's infamous rival Rufus Griswold appears, with the confidence of a circus ringmaster, to give his resounding first person account of Edgar Allan Poe's mental state, you find yourself being inspected by a constable, stared down by a raven cloaked beauty, or listening to the mad whisperings of a man stroking a cat within inches of your person. The immersion has begun.

The brilliant embodiment of Poe arrives — major props to this actor — to deliver his introduction via "Annabel Lee." Poe projects his distress at his loss of love while being caressed by a lovely evil raven. Enraged by her response to his romantic pleas — "Nevermore" — his frame gives way to heavy resignation. You feel the air being sucked out of this man's soul.

Soon after, with the dour mood still intact, the large



PHOTOS/JOHN NELSON

crowd is broken into smaller groups with a guide in full character. Here is where the evening really gets interesting.

D.C.-based Through the Fourth Wall Productions accomplishes a sensory experience of the highest degree as audience members walk with cast members throughout three floors of the Torpedo Factory for nearly

an hour and for at least six different reenactments of Edgar Allan Poe's stories and poems.

Haunting piano music provides the one constant through seamless transitions between stories led by one twisted or tragic character after another, such as Poe's wife Virginia, the murderer and victim of "The Tell-Tale Heart," the couple of

at a brisk clip with your guide as they play their part while you hear bits of previous scenes as you walk does briefly give a person the real sensation of going mad.

Arriving upon a designated area or corner of the Torpedo Factory, full focus is restored as the new scene commences. These areas are made more private through lighting and set design, with a few seating options for anyone needing a rest.

Attendees might be inspired to first read Poe's famous works or consult the Internet for insight into Poe's astounding life beforehand. Both his mother and wife died young from tuberculosis.

He vacillated between wealth and poverty; success and scorn; love and hatred; reality and imagination; sanity and madness. But no research is required to enjoy this production, and you will walk away knowing much more about Poe's life and work. You were right there in it.

Towards the show's end, when everyone arrives back on the first floor, they are treated to a grand finale — a dream of a scene.

This high-quality dramatic production is to be applauded for its fresh concept of a roaming stage and its highly interactive involvement of the audience — on foot, with drinks in hand — participating directly in a trip through Edgar Allan Poe's twisted psyche.

The fluid cast of more than 35 stellar and kinesthetic actors portrays characters that don't ever crack. It is an immersive experience unlike anything you've ever tried.

Through October 31 at the Torpedo Factory, 105 N. Union St. For more information, visit www.torpedofactory.org/poe or call 703-838-4565.

"Eulalie," and his younger sister Rosalie Poe.

The cast brings all these characters to life and works with the group dynamic by asking direct questions of the audience in every scene. You may choose to answer or not — either response is incorporated regardless.

The overall effect of careening through the Torpedo Factory

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Now through Oct. 31

A DREAM WITHIN A DREAM: MADNESS Local production company Through the 4th Wall under commission by the Torpedo Factory Artists' Association stages the next evolution of their award-winning original immersive

play about writer Edgar Allan Poe. **Time:** 8 p.m. each night, 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. October 31
Location: Torpedo Factory Arts Center, 105 N. Union St.
Information: www.torpedofactory.org/poe

Friday, October 14

FEMALE STRANGER 200TH ANNIVERSARY Join the Port City Brewing Company, Gadsby's Tavern Museum and St. Paul's Episcopal Church to honor the 200th anniversary of the Female Stranger's death. The evening will include happy hour and a quest to dive deeper into her story. Happy hour costs \$25 per person, happy hour and the quest costs \$75 per person.
Time: 6 to 10 p.m.
Location: Gadsby's Tavern Museum, 134 N. Royal St.
Information: 703-746-4242

Saturday, October 15

FAMILY FALL FESTIVAL A family event featuring fall activities such as scarecrow making, pumpkin and face painting, arts and crafts, exhibitors, food vendors, puppet show, pony rides and a live band performance.
Time: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Location: Armistead L. Boothe Park, 520 Cameron Station Boulevard
Information: 703-746-5592

JAVA JOLT LECTURE: THE OCTAGON HOUSE Julia Claypool discusses the octagon house that used to stand on the site of the First Baptist Church on King Street. For its short existence, the unique house played a remarkable role during a turbulent time in Alexandria's history. Admission is free, reservations required.
Time: 10 a.m. to noon

Location: Alexandria Archaeology Museum, 105 N. Union St., Suite #327
Information: 703-746-4399

"WE'VE BEEN BURNED": FIREFIGHTING IN THE CIVIL WAR A walking tour that will explore firefighting during the Union occupation. Were firefighters allowed out after curfew? What happened to the firehouses and equipment? These questions and many others will be answered as tour participants visit the site of four local fire houses and learn a great deal of firefighting and Civil War history.

Time: 1 to 3 p.m.
Location: Friendship Firehouse Museum, 107 S. Alfred St.
Information: www.alexandriava.gov/friendshipfirehouse

Thursday, Oct. 20

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Time: 8 to 9 a.m.
Location: Holiday Inn and Suites, 625 First St.
Information: www.community-lodgings.org

LECTURE AND BOOK SIGNING: DR. CHANDRA MANNING A free lecture by Dr. Chandra Manning on "contraband camps," where nearly half a million slaves took refuge behind Union lines.

Time: 7 to 9 p.m.
Location: Alexandria Black History Museum, 902 Wythe St.
Information: 703-746-4356

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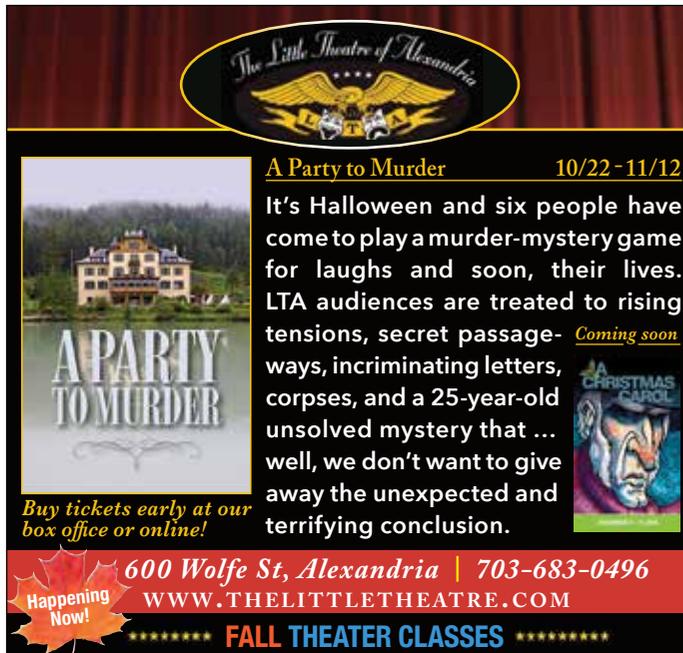


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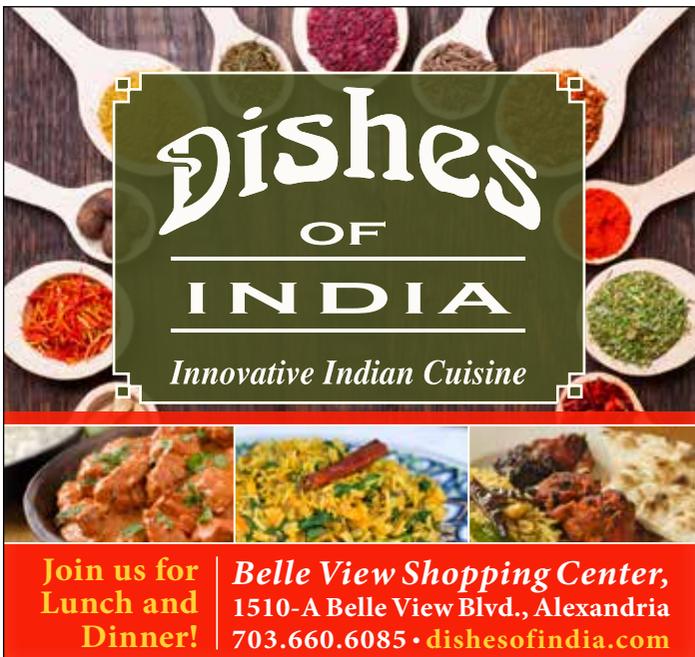
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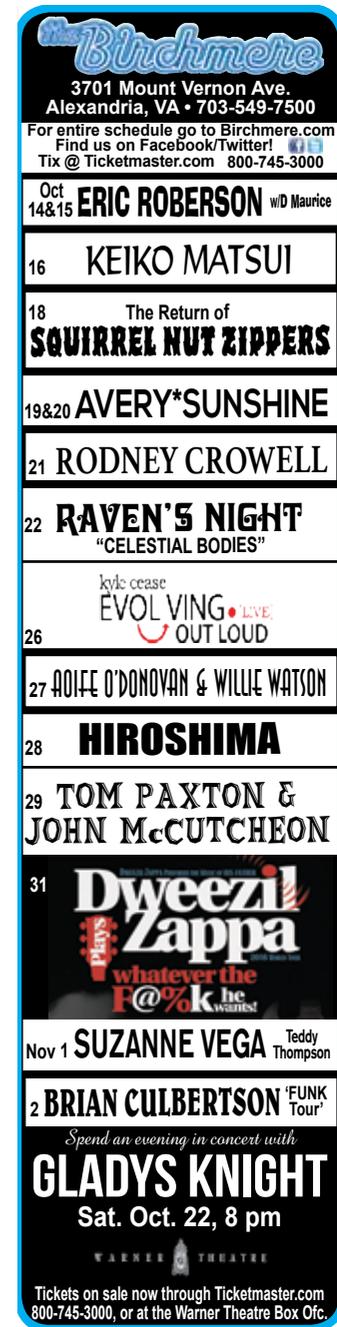


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Victoria Hagan brought a sophisticated beachy vibe to an urban setting with her Grand American Salon at the Kips Bay Decorator Show House in Manhattan. She blew up a blue water and sky photo from her Instagram and superimposed the word “Dream,” reflected in the fireplace wall, which sizzles because of its red lacquer finish.

Showhouse: Showcasing styles and trends for a good cause

BY ELAINE MARKOUTSAS

Just as spring blooms draw out the desire to refresh wardrobes, interiors and gardens, the crispness of fall air and brilliant foliage inspire a sprucing up at home. It’s a fabulous time to take stock, indoors and out, with an eye to toward a few strategic seasonal tweaks heading into the holidays.

One way to collect design information is by checking out designer showhouses. These open houses of existing or builder homes, which often benefit charities and may be sponsored by national or city shelter magazines, are an excellent opportunity to see stylish ideas and new materials in the flesh, rather than in print

or online. The cool thing about them is that dozens of designers, and even celebrities, are involved — like Kara Mann, who fashioned a stunning dining room for the Holiday House Hamptons, sponsored by Cottages & Gardens Media Group, this summer. So you’ll get a

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HOME OF THE WEEK

A beautiful new home in the heart of Old Town

A rarity in Old Town, this newly built detached home sits on one of Alexandria’s loveliest streets surrounded by many grand and historic residences.

205 S. Fairfax Street boasts nearly 1,000 square feet on each of its four levels with extraordinary woodwork and moldings, a custom kitchen and exquisitely designed baths.

An elevator will whisk you from the lower level to the fourth floor with ease. Its five bedrooms and four and half bathrooms provide ample space for growing families or downsizing empty nesters with frequent guests.

The main-level open floor plan includes a living room, dining room with coffered

ceiling, and just beyond the gourmet kitchen, a family room with a gas fireplace.

The state-of-the-art kitchen



features a new professional line of appliances from Jenn-Air, farm sink, extensive pantry and granite and Carrara marble counters that will please amateur chefs and gourmands alike.

The master bedroom boasts a tray ceiling, walk-in closet, ensuite bath with tile and marble

finishes and a luxurious dual head shower. The expansive finished lower level includes storage facilities, an additional guest bedroom and ample recreational space. The yard is lovely and features mature trees.

Stroll along the famed historic brick sidewalks to fine dining, boutique shops, a farmer’s market and waterfront parks. This home offers the elegance and charm of a traditional Old Town home with all new modern amenities and conveniences to please the most discerning buyer.

A 10-year builder warranty and one year of free off-street parking are included. An open house will be held Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.



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This new construction home (above) is just a block from the King Street corridor. The house features nearly 1,000 square feet per floor, with an open floor plan on the lower level (left).

At a Glance:

Location: 205 S. Fairfax St., Alexandria, VA 22314
Neighborhood: Old Town

Price: \$1,949,000
Square footage: 3,700
Bedrooms: 5
Bathrooms: 4.5

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Sawyer/Berson's petit salon draws inspiration from Milan's 1930s Villa Necchi Campiglio, with its dazzling color scheme — teal walls, cinnamon velvet upholstery with touches of satin and chunky marble terrazzo floor.

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sampling of different flavors, styles and points of view.

While many showhouses take place in the spring, there are a fair number in the fall, as well as special edition house tours such as those focused on cooking or holiday decorating. (Holiday House Soho, for example, which benefits the Breast Cancer Research Foundation, runs from Nov. 17 to Jan. 8 in New York City.)

"Bringing a magazine brand to life has never been more important in today's digital age," says Elizabeth Ralls, editor in chief of Atlanta Homes & Lifestyles, which sponsored the Southeastern Designer Showhouse & Gardens' grand 20,000-square-foot home in Atlanta this past spring. "It's an authentic extension of our brand — with trend-worthy cutting-edge content."

Designers like them because "they show off what they can do," says Marsha Raisch, executive editor of Traditional

Home magazine, a major showhouse sponsor that features many from all over the country in its magazine.

The standout rooms will spotlight riveting color combinations, dazzling ceilings and floors, outrageous light fixtures and amazing hardware. Unorthodox layouts or furniture pairings are a little bit like set design, with some designers fully intending to shake it up — because they can.

Some rooms may strike an emotional chord, or even wax nostalgic, though modern is usually well represented. Some ooze elegance or simply scream decadence or Lady Gaga theatrical. Then there are the take-your-breath-away, drop-dead gorgeous rooms. Others, meanwhile, are masterful in the mixing of materials and elements that just stop you in your tracks, uttering "How clever, why didn't I think of that?" or "I'm not sure I could pull this off... but wow!"

Literal translations are not necessarily the goal, although

some showhouse visitors are so inspired they have been known to recreate an almost line-for-line version in their own homes — if they can afford it.

Hacking some of the lofty ideas presented in showhouses can be done on a more modest budget. You need to be somewhat of a student of design to shop, but if you know where to go (One Kings Lane? Wayfair? Target?), you might land a reasonable facsimile of that coveted starburst mirror, sheepskin stool or mid-century chest.

What ideas can you take home?

Try a feature wall. Victoria Hagan topped a fireplace with a sexy wall in lipstick red lacquer in her Great American Salon at the annual Kips Bay Decorator Show House. For similar impact, you might try a canvas painted red in matte or high gloss, or paint or fresco the wall with a high wax finish for a similar effect.

Paloma Contreras chose a beautiful de Gournay hand-painted paper with a taupe

ground to set off the iron four-post bed in a room she designed for Traditional Home's Southern Style Now showhouse in New Orleans. Companies like Tempaper (www.tempaper.com) have amazingly sophisticated designs that range from chinoiserie to palm prints. Best of all, it's DIY peel-and-stick.

Get artsy underfoot. The design firm Sawyer/Berson went with a bold, large-scale marble terrazzo floor in its Kips Bay room. Try Flor (www.flor.com) carpet tiles in bold geometrics for a similar effect. They can be arranged as you wish — and removed easily if you get tired of the look.

Heads up. Suzanne Kasler

took the ice blue from her dining room palette for the Southeastern Showhouse & Gardens and painted the ceiling in that shade in a high-gloss finish. Then she used a chunky square molding on the diagonal to frame the chandelier like a piece of jewelry. Try patterned wallpaper or stencils or textures like grass cloth and wovens to lend interest to ceilings.

Play up forgotten spaces. A narrow stairwell wall is prime for glam treatment, like the brass grummet-studded grass cloth paper selected by designer Brian Watford at the Southeastern Showhouse & Gardens.

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Our View

North Old Town planning requires juggling of interests, ideas

“To cope with while adroitly balancing” is one of the definitions of juggling — and it also describes the challenge facing city officials as they grapple with revamping the Old Town North small area plan.

The existing plan has been in place since 1992, the last year of George H.W. Bush’s presidency. It predates widespread use of the Internet. The iPhone was not yet even a gleam in Steve Jobs’ eye. Our city has changed tremendously in the 24 years since this plan was developed, and it needs updating in order to be relevant.

And yet city planners need to tread lightly. The Hippocratic maxim of “do no harm” applies here. When change to an area is considered, established stakeholders like residents and businesses need to know their quality of life — and livelihoods — will not suffer.

The planning stages of a revamp like this are fun. Innovations can be considered, and several interesting proposals are on the table, such as making the area an “Eco-District” with a focus on environmental sustainability; turning the site of the former NRG coal-fired plant into an “innovation district,” and a new open space trail that would connect the waterfront to the existing Mount Vernon Trail.

We have one more potential innovation to toss on the table: consider turning the old bus barn property into a Williamsburg-like visitor’s center. Tourism is Alexandria’s golden goose, and yet the city lacks a focal point that serves as a launch pad for tourists. Tour buses idling on the streets and visiting cars clogging the neighborhood negatively impact the Old Town experience for visitors and residents alike.

Be innovative with the space. You could go up with the visitor’s center and down with the parking deck — and make it large enough to accommodate buses. Yes, the city would forgo tax revenues that would come if the site were developed into townhouses. But if the project boosts tourism while improving the quality of life, wouldn’t we all win?

Such a project might not be feasible for a variety of reasons, including the fact that WMATA — not the city — owns the property. But why not put it on the table while innovations are being explored?

North Old Town is also home to important components of Alexandria’s arts community, including performing arts venue MetroStage and The Art League’s Madison annex. Planning that involves recommendations for redevelopment needs to ensure that these important parts of our city’s arts community don’t get squeezed out in the name of progress.

And so, city staff, the local advisory group, planning commission and city council will continue the difficult balancing act of devising and approving a new area plan for an important section of Alexandria. They must protect the needs of current residents and businesses, ponder how to expand the tax base, improve access to parks and recreational activities, make the area more green and retain its arts scene, all while simultaneously considering innovations and remembering this area is not an island but part of the larger city.

It’s a shame clowns are under such suspicion nationwide right now. Because what we really need are deft jugglers.

Opinion

“Where the press is free and every man is able to read, all is safe.”

- Thomas Jefferson



Your Views

Arguments against statue move ignore true cause of secession

To the editor:

I am stuck by the fervency of those who oppose even the slightest repositioning of the “Appomattox” statue from its position of prominence in the intersection of Prince and Washington streets.

They say that it is disrespectful of the memory of those who died; they note the soldier’s mournful look; they sentimentalize the assembly of men going off to war to protect their way of life.

As individuals, Confederate soldiers were probably no better or worse than their federal enemies, but make no mistake: Their ultimate cause was the continuation and expansion of the institution of slavery.

We should disabuse ourselves from reconciling two and a half centuries of slavery with the bromide of states’

rights or the excuse that Northerners also were complicit in its function.

Those who fought for the Confederacy were misguided by a racist political leadership and wrong no matter how heroic their sacrifice. Moving the statue a few feet does not obliterate history — nor should it — and does not denigrate the valor of the soldiers who fought nor lessen the remembrance by their descendants. But it would be a symbolic recognition that the Confederacy was not just a “lost cause” but also a wrong one.

Alexander Stephens said in March 1861: “As a race, the African is inferior to the white man. Subordination to the white man is his normal condition. He is not his equal by nature and cannot be made so by human laws or human institutions. Our system, therefore,

so far as regards this inferior race, rests upon this great immutable law of nature.”

Jefferson Davis also stated in 1861 that the cause of his state’s secession was that “she had heard proclaimed the theory that all men are created free and equal, and this made the basis of an attack upon her social institutions; and the sacred Declaration of Independence has been invoked to maintain the position of the equality of the races.”

There are ample examples of more vile appeals to the worst fears that people had concerning the abolition of slavery. Sadly, many good and brave people died on both sides of the Civil War and it plunged the South into decades of stagnation and decay.

We should remember the

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Confederacy for what it was instead of papering it over with the textbook excuses taught to our school children and glorifying its memory. How can we lament the programs of the 20th century without disavowing our nation's own complicity in enslaving millions?

Let us take a lesson that bigotry can still raise its head in appeals to fear of

those who are a different color, practice a different religion, come from a different place, speak a different language or are merely poor and so do not belong in our neighborhoods.

I do not really care whether the statue stays or moves. What bothers me is the denial inherent in the adamant opposition to moving it.

- Charles P. Brinkman
Alexandria

Consider Native American name for U.S. Route 1

To the editor:

Since it is clear that U.S. Route 1 will not be renamed for Patrick Henry since he owned slaves, who will the highway be named after?

I know that some wish that former Mayor Bill Euille would get that put on his resume, but he has a street named after him already. I would suggest that if we wish to have true diversity, the highway should be named after a Native American.

There are 11 tribes recognized by the Commonwealth of Virginia and three distinctive tribes dominated the territory now known as Virginia during the late 16th century through the 17th century: the Powhatan, the Monacan and the Cherokee.

Although we already have a Powhatan Street, it doesn't really represent the Native Americans who lived here before others who have streets bearing their names. It would seem in this age, when the idea that we need to start calling the Washington Redskins something else, and strip Jefferson Davis' name from thoroughfares, that we

should recognize the people who were forced to move off their lands to reservations.

I would put forward that we should rename the highway John Ross or Koo-wi-gu-wi, after the Cherokee chief, or Chester Nez, the last of the original code talkers who died in 2014, or Opchanacanough, the chief of the Powhatan tribe in the days of the Jamestown colony in the early 1600s.

There are some that would oppose the last name, but is it really any different than having the highway named for Jefferson Davis? This is only one way we could go with the naming process.

There are many other cultures that have contributed, in one way or another, to Virginia and Alexandria. We should consider many options for the roadway and not haphazardly rename the street simply because the political climate demands a change.

The issue of diversity should not be just this side or that side, but of every side, as that's what the word means: a range of different things.

- Michael Ford
Alexandria



Alexandria in Action

with John Porter

Ten years and going strong for ACHSO

Happy birthday, Alexandria Council of Human Service Organizations!

Founded in 2006 to "bring together high-level city and nonprofit organizations and their leaders for the benefit of the larger Alexandria community," the Alexandria Council of Human Service Organizations has made great strides since its humble beginning.

The organization's original statement of purpose was "to improve human services through cross sector collaboration to benefit the entire Alexandria community resulting in an innovative and integrated human services model," and that purpose remains today.

Ten years ago, the city's department of community and human services and ACT for Alexandria, Alexandria's community foundation, acted on the belief that working together in the human services arena could provide improved efficiencies of operation and more effectiveness in addressing community needs.

The subsequent convening of organizations and agencies involved in addressing human service needs in the community resulted in the formation of ACHSO, with the goal of providing "a forum to network, share best practices, build relationships and leverage resources." And while there still is much work to do, this coalition of organizations consistently has helped address important and long standing issues for the city.

One of the first major efforts of ACHSO was to commission and produce the Alexandria Human Services Needs Assessment in 2008. This report highlighted and synthesized "findings from existing research that profiles Alexandria's human services systems ... with the intention to

identify needs, 'gaps' in services, and opportunities to improve human services" in the city.

The study described Alexandria as a community with "extremes of wealth and influence alongside poverty and helplessness," with a sincere commitment of stakeholders to "bettering the lives of all residents and visitors."

It provided recommendations in four major areas and charged ACHSO to "help connect the dots by increasing awareness, improving quality and access, expanding the continuum of offerings, ensuring universal access (to services), reducing institutional and policy barriers and helping to bring and leverage existing resources to areas currently underserved."

The release of the study couldn't have been more timely, as our country entered the worst economic recession in decades, with an increased need for services and less available funds to address these needs. While not the best way to foster working together, the recession helped prove the importance and value of doing so.

Regular meetings, forums and workshops focused on collaboration and the providing of services in a time of dwindling resources, while the focus on acute needs such as food, shelter and health took priority in the city. We had truly entered a new phase of addressing human service needs in the community.

More recently, ACHSO commissioned a new study to update the 2008 needs assessment as, understandably, much had changed, although the report states that "much remains the same." Meeting Needs Today: A Needs Assessment of

the Alexandria Human Services System Volume 2, published in March 2015, provides an update of the 2008 needs assessment while amplifying and adding perspective to several other reports regarding human service needs in the city.

The hope was this report would "help to further the common aspiration of our city's many caring stakeholders to improve the human services system for children, youth and families that call Alexandria home."



John Porter

The report identifies five key issues facing the community — affordable housing, early intervention services for youth, the information gap, the eligibility gap and nonprofit advocacy — providing a series

of recommendations in each category in the hope of helping decision-makers as they prioritize funding and policy relative to other city needs.

The report concludes that while "Alexandria and its partner organizations have made considerable positive strides in addressing some of the human services needs identified in ACHSO's 2008 report ... there is still much work to be done."

As ACHSO enters its second decade, I commend member organizations, as well as other community stakeholders, as we work to make Alexandria an even better community for all of its residents. Together we are making a difference.

For more information about the Alexandria Council of Human Service Organizations and to view the reports mentioned as well as other information, go to: www.alexandriava.gov/achso.

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OUT OF THE ATTIC

Alexandria's favorite son takes the oath of office



PHOTO/OFFICE OF HISTORIC ALEXANDRIA

On the morning of April 30, 1789, a small crowd gathered around the New York residence of George Washington in advance of his first inauguration. At noon, Washington emerged and the entourage accompanied him on his way to Federal Hall, then the U.S. Capitol and now the site of the New York Stock Exchange, where he met with members of the U.S. House of Representatives and Senate in the cramped Senate chambers.

Soon Vice President John Adams, who had already been sworn in, called for the inauguration to begin, and Washington proceeded to the second floor balcony overlooking

Wall Street where he took the oath of office in front of cheering throngs of well-wishers.

After a short address in the Senate Chambers, the dignitaries proceeded to nearby St. Paul's Chapel, for a divine service officiated by the Right Rev. Samuel Provoost. This same structure would be used 212 years later as a place of respite and sanctuary for workers involved with the months-long search for remains at the collapse of the World Trade Center after the terror attacks on September 11, 2001, directly across Broadway at Church Street.

In 1798, the inaugural festivities lasted only one day, although a ball in the new

president's honor was held one week later.

One hundred years after Washington's simple inauguration, major American cities celebrated the event with fanfare and fireworks. Events in New York were presented on a grand scale, with three days of activities including parades, historical displays and social gatherings.

The celebration began with then-President Benjamin Harrison reenacting the last stages of Washington's travel from Virginia, crossing the Hudson River from New Jersey by boat and arriving in Manhattan at the foot of Wall Street.

After proceeding to another religious service at St. Paul's,

the new Commander-in-Chief moved on to the site of Federal Hall where the first oath was replicated and official festivities began.

This April 1889 image, taken on Columbus Street in front of Christ Church, shows the men of the Friendship Fire Company with their 1851 Rogers Suction Engine preparing to leave Alexandria to participate in one of the New York centennial parades to honor the inauguration. Dressed in their best uniforms and helmets, the firemen displayed the best of Alexandria in honor of the city's favorite son.

Out of the Attic is provided by the Office of Historic Alexandria.

Weekly Poll

Last Week

What do you think about the report that there is a 6 percent gender pay gap for city employees?

● **82%** More needs to be done.

● **38%** It's good news.

37 Votes

This Week

Does Alexandria need a Williamsburg-like visitor's center?

A. Yes

B. No

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CALENDAR FROM | 23

October 20-23

FALL BOOK SALES The Friends of the Beatley Central Library will hold their fall book sale, with all items \$3 or less, unless specifically marked. Items on sale include hardbacks, paperbacks, children's books and audio-visual items.
Time: Thursday 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Friday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday 10 to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 4:30 p.m.
Location: Charles E. Beatley Central Library, 5005 Duke St.
Information: 703-746-1702

Saturday, Oct. 22

THE GENERAL'S TOUR A guided walking tour of Robert E. Lee sites that highlights locations and stories associated with the Confederate general's life in Alexandria. The tour will last approximately 90 minutes. Advance tickets cost \$10 online, or \$15

on the door.
Time: 1 p.m.
Location: Lee-Fendall House, 614 Oronoco St.
Information: 703-548-1789 or www.leefendallhouse.org

WHISKEY TASTING Enjoy a selection of Virginia whiskeys and delicious menu of heavy hors d'oeuvres inspired by the fall season and southern cuisine, plus a special whiskey flavored gelato. The evening will include a tour of current house exhibit "Who These Wounded Are: The Extraordinary Stories of the Mansion House Hospital."
Time: 7 to 9 p.m.
Location: Carlyle House, 121 N. Fairfax St.
Information: www.nvrpa.org

JAVA JOLT LECTURE Mark Ludlow presents an illustrated lecture based on the first comprehensive metal-detecting survey of the Braddock Road in Western Maryland — a key area related to

the French and Indian War.
Time: 10 a.m. to noon
Location: Alexandria Archaeology Museum, 105 N. Union St., Suite #327
Information: 703-746-4399 or archaeology@alexandriava.gov

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL A family oriented festival featuring entertainment, food, arts and crafts, vendor sales and exhibitors from a variety of countries.
Time: 1 to 7 p.m.
Location: Waterfront Park, 1 Prince St.
Information: 703-746-5592

Tuesday, October 25

LECTURE: CAN'T WE GET ALONG? While many people look back to the "good old days" when everyone got along, it is interesting to note that over time George Washington completely severed his relationship with five famous Virginians. In this lecture, the focus will be on James Madison and

James Monroe.
Time: 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Location: Gadsby's Tavern Museum, 134 N. Royal St.
Information: 703-746-4242

Wednesday, Oct. 26

LECTURE: WHAT A PHOTOGRAPH TELLS US Learn how Charles Joyce traced the history of Francis Snow's historical photo-

graph of United States Colored Troops at L'Ouverture Hospital in Alexandria. Images of USCT soldiers are uncommon and, remarkably, each man is identified on the back of this particular albumen photograph.
Time: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
Location: The Lyceum, 201 S. Washington St.
Information: 703-746-4994

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SHOWHOUSE FROM | 25

Re-think. Instead of conventional moldings, Garrow Kedigian re-imagined a lavish French Empire-style salon at Kips Bay by enlisting artist Rajiv Surendra to work some trompe l'oeil magic, using chalk for the treatment on the walls and ceiling.

Mix up those patterns. Parker Kennedy Living is a design team known for eclectic combos of flea market, antique and new — plus a marvelous mash-up of pattern and color. The group's Southeastern Showhouse bedroom teaming tanga orange and palmy prints is divine — as is the eclectic pairing of a grass-cloth-covered, nailhead-bordered nightstand topped with a Buddha head lamp.

Target accessories. Especially in neutral, all-white or all-black spaces, color dazzles. A sophisticated bath with black vanity and gold accents is electric with cobalt blue towels hung on a leaning ladder. Ditto for the pop of black-and-white-striped pillows that Barbara Westbrook propped on white-skirted chairs in front of a beautiful, classic white mantel at the Southeastern Showhouse.

Add texture. It's the key to neutral schemes, especially with an organic pairing of tactile fabrics, ceramics and wood,



PHOTO/DAVID CHRISTENSEN

A calming palette in Suzanne Kasler's elegant dining room in the Southeastern Designer Showhouse and Gardens in Atlanta is played up in an envelope of lacquered white walls with pale blue lacquered ceiling, the crystal chandelier from Paul Ferrante framed with hefty molding. She featured furniture from her own collection for Hickory Chair and accessories purchased in Paris.

with contrasts like soft-to-the-touch angora and wool with burlap.

When you visit a showhouse, zone in on details you love.

"People who come to showhouses want to see great new

ideas," says Marsha Raisch. "Not just something to look at. They may not be able to replicate an entire room, but maybe how [the designer] did the wall treatment. They want to be able to say, 'I can do that.'"

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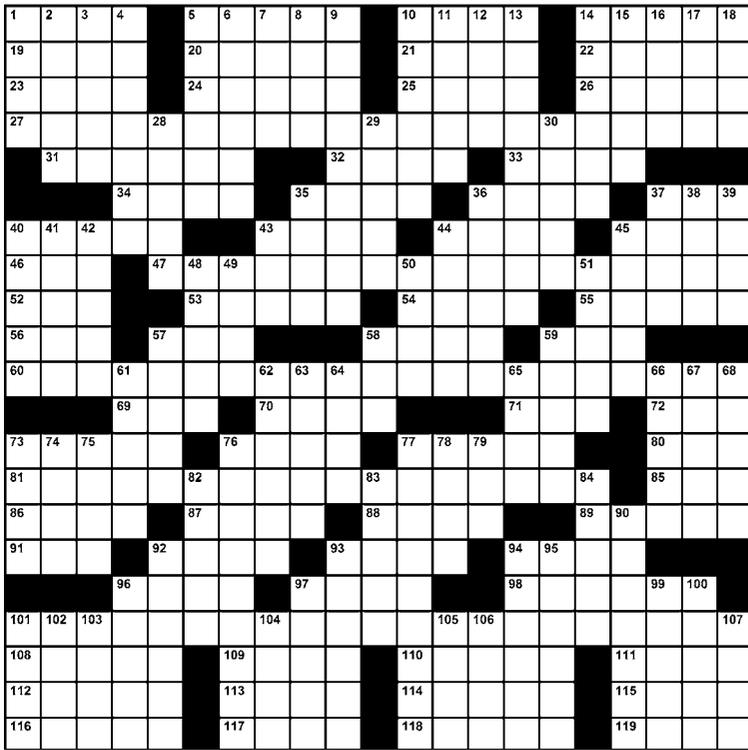
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Weekly Words



- 5 Tenor Enrico or actor David
- 6 Dog excelling in obedience school, at times
- 7 Bone-dry, in farming
- 8 "Oh, well" sound
- 9 Soldiers of old
- 10 Consent under pressure
- 11 Composed
- 12 ___ Ness monster
- 13 Most hair-raising
- 14 Cheap cigar
- 15 Black billiard ball
- 16 Not much
- 17 First name in jeans
- 18 Editor's "let it stand" mark
- 28 ___ and aahed
- 29 "Hasta la ___, baby!"
- 30 Verbal white flag
- 35 ___ tube (television set)
- 36 Authoritative order
- 37 "___ where prohibited"
- 38 First word of "The Raven"
- 39 Malicious look
- 40 Fruit-bearing tree
- 41 Character found in the middle of nowhere?
- 42 Fred Flintstone's boss, Mr. ___
- 43 Winter illness
- 44 Asian cousin of a donkey
- 45 Dispatch boat
- 48 "Famous potatoes" state
- 49 Reduce, as expenses
- 50 Bit of kindling
- 51 Threadbare and dirty
- 57 Early anesthetic
- 58 It's dynamite stuff
- 59 "Shaft" singer Hayes
- 61 Musical group of nine
- 62 House haunters
- 63 Delightful desert sight
- 64 Modern Persia
- 65 Dilute
- 66 Certainly not rural
- 67 Overcharge
- 68 Villainous biblical king
- 73 Back of the neck
- 74 Aroma relative
- 75 Above
- 76 Mobile phone selections
- 77 Wandered aimlessly
- 78 Indian tourist stop
- 79 "Natal" lead-in
- 82 Allowed for container weight
- 83 Incredibly smart people
- 84 Welcome introduction?
- 90 Assistance for the poor
- 92 Builds or constructs
- 93 Shady nooks
- 94 Spiny, treelike cactus
- 95 Hightailed it
- 96 Long, loose outer garment
- 97 Like some exclusive communities
- 99 An overthrow to first base, e.g.
- 100 Bear and Berra
- 101 "That was close!"
- 102 Angel feature
- 103 "... happily ___ after"
- 104 Laddie
- 105 Brand, in a way
- 106 Hamster's home
- 107 Shed skin

IT'S QUESTIONABLE By Timothy E. Parker

ACROSS

- 1 Attired
- 5 Vast gulf
- 10 Hole-punching tools
- 14 Some pups
- 19 Things for 1950s audiophiles
- 20 Hawk's home
- 21 Jockey's whip
- 22 Lhasa's land
- 23 Tiny energy source
- 24 King's duration
- 25 Chanel of fashion
- 26 Pointed arch
- 27 Question asked while slapping one's forehead
- 31 Good-for-nothing
- 32 It ebbs and flows
- 33 Make a sweater, in a way
- 34 God with a hammer
- 35 Part of a statue
- 36 Monopoly equipment
- 37 Tennessee athlete, for short
- 40 Hardly current
- 43 McHenry in Baltimore
- 44 Backbone of a ship
- 45 Five-star
- 46 Be sick
- 47 It represents a country abroad
- 52 Student-conscious grp.
- 53 Paints sloppily
- 54 Feature of a stereotypical wicked witch
- 55 Abettor's partner
- 56 Do film work
- 57 Corn serving
- 58 Fork feature
- 59 "___ showtime!"
- 60 Time to cope
- 69 "So there you are!"
- 70 Red male deer

DOWN

- 71 Horse chow
- 72 Fish eggs
- 73 Not a soul
- 76 Santa ___, Calif.
- 77 Craze
- 80 Hitchhiking seedpod
- 81 It puts spots before your eyes
- 85 "A long, long time ___..."
- 86 Keats, for one
- 87 Aardvark fare
- 88 100 cents
- 89 Possessed
- 91 "To ___ is human ..."
- 92 Units of work
- 93 "___ and the King of Siam"
- 94 Sleuth's find
- 96 Fingerboard ridge
- 97 Crossword component
- 98 Big name in motorcycles
- 101 Question parents answer sooner or later
- 108 Devastation
- 109 "Just say ___ drugs"
- 110 Domain or kingdom
- 111 Jason's mythological ship
- 112 Put into office
- 113 Admirer at a distance
- 114 America's bird
- 115 Muddy up
- 116 Toils
- 117 Lays down a new lawn
- 118 Apprehension
- 119 Formerly, formerly

Obituaries

ANNA P. ALLEN (92), of Alexandria, September 22, 2016

DAVID L. MOREHEAD (69), of Alexandria, October 4, 2016

ERNEST EARMAN JR. (95), of Alexandria, October 9, 2016

KEUNG BING MOY, formerly of Alexandria, October 2, 2016

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City of Alexandria Public Meeting

Proposed Stormwater Management Fee

Monday October 17, 2016 • 7:30-9 p.m.
City Hall, 301 King St., Council Work Room

The City's Environmental Policy Commission is hosting a public meeting to present the framework of the proposed Stormwater Management Fee and to provide an opportunity for feedback from the public. Costly new and unfunded state and federal mandates require additional efforts to prevent pollution from stormwater runoff. The proposed Stormwater Management Fee would provide a dedicated funding source for the Stormwater Management Program and would be billed based on the amount of impervious (hard) surface area on each property.

The public is invited attend and give written or oral comments at this meeting. For more information or questions regarding the upcoming meeting, please contact the Stormwater Management Division at stormwater@alexandriava.gov or 703.746.4014.

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The items described below will be heard by the Planning Commission and the City Council on the dates and times listed below. NOTICE: Some of the items listed below may be placed on a consent calendar. A consent item will be approved at the beginning of the meeting without discussion unless someone asks that it be taken off the consent calendar and considered separately. The Planning Commission reserves the right to recess and continue the public hearing to a future date. For further information call the Department of Planning and Zoning on 703-746-4666 or visit www.alexandriava.gov/planning.

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ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

Special Use Permit #2016-0041
1400 Duke Street – J & S Restaurant
Public hearing and consideration of requests to operate a restaurant and for a parking reduction; zoned: OCM (50)/Office Commercial Medium.
APPLICANT: J & S Restaurant, LLC

Special Use Permit #2016-0068
3301 Landover Street - Warwick Pool
Public hearing and consideration of a request for a parking reduction; zoned: POS/Public Open Space.
APPLICANTS: City of Alexandria Department of Project Implementation and Department of Recreation, Parks, and Cultural Activities

Development Site Plan #2016-0023
Special Use Permit #2016-0053
Special Use Permit #2016-0054
4607 Eisenhower Avenue - Floor & Decor
Public hearing and consideration of requests for: (A) Development Site Plan with modifications to amend SIT89-030; (B) Special Use Permit for a retail shopping establishment larger than 20,000 square feet; and (C) Special Use Permit for a parking reduction; zoned: OCM(100)/Office/Commercial Medium(100).
APPLICANT: Floor and Decor Outlets of America, Inc., represented by M. Catharine Puskar.

Development Special Use Permit #2014-0035
Transportation Management Plan SUP #2015-0081
699 North Patrick Street –

Ramsey Homes

Public hearing and consideration of requests for: (A) a Development Special Use Permit and site plan with modifications for construction of a multi-family building, including a request for an increase in Floor Area Ratio (FAR); and (B) a Special Use Permit for a Transportation Management Plan; zoned: CRMU-M/Commercial-Residential Mixed Use (Medium).
APPLICANT: Virginia Housing Development, LLC

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Development Site Plan #2016-0016
600, 600A, 601, 602, 603, 604, 606
President Ford Lane and 1416, 1418,
1422, 1426 Janneys Lane - Oak
Grove Amendment and Extension
Public hearing and consideration of a request for an amendment to and extension of a previously approved Development Site Plan for eight single family homes (DSP #2004-0005) to allow construction of the remaining undeveloped Lot 9 with a new unit type and to update lot and building tabulations; zoned R-20/ Residential Single-family.
APPLICANT: Oak Grove Estates, LC, represented by Jack Perkins

ALEXANDRIA BOARD OF
ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW
PARKER GRAY DISTRICTLEGAL NOTICE OF
A PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held by the Alexandria Board of Architectural Review on WEDNESDAY, October 26, 2016 beginning at 7:30 PM in the City Hall Council Chambers, second floor of City Hall, 301 King Street, Alexandria, Virginia on the following applications:

CASE BAR #2016-00355
Request for alterations at
319 N Alfred Street
APPLICANT: Tim Foley & Lori Crandall

OTHER BUSINESS

Presentation and consideration of a recommendation to proposed updates to chapters of the Design Guidelines to reflect the 2012 Parker Gray amendments. (This item is open for public comment)

Presentation and consideration of proposed amendments to the Criteria & Standards for Administrative Approval of Signs within the Historic Districts. (This item is open for public comment)

Information about the above item(s) may be obtained from the Department of Planning and Zoning, City Hall, 301 King Street, Room 2100, Alexandria, Virginia 22314, telephone: (703) 746-4666.

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Sunny, delightful home on two-thirds of an acre in MacArthur Elementary School district. Large rooms, refinished floors, windows on main have been replaced. Loads of storage space and great potential for expansion! \$54,000 price reduction, now offered at \$875,000.



2911B S Woodstock St, Arlington, VA 22206
3 bedrooms | 1.55 baths

Fabulous views from the balconies of this three story Chatham model in Courtbridge. The newly updated kitchen has granite counters, new sink and faucet and dishwasher; half bath added to the top floor bedroom. Lovely setting! Offered at \$415,000.

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