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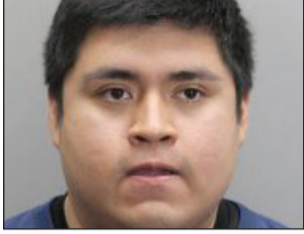
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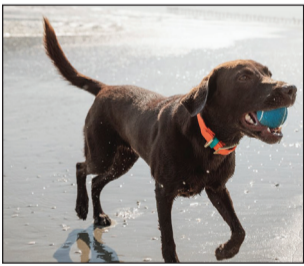
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Newly appointed Fairfax Police Chief faces questions over past lawsuits

NAACP, other community groups say process wasn't transparent enough

By Brooke Lewitas
 FAIRFAX COUNTY TIMES

In a Thursday night community input session with newly appointed police chief Kevin Davis, several community members expressed concerns over his past use of improper force, and what that might mean for the promised police reform in the county.

Chief Davis began the job on May 3. Fairfax County leaders expressed that he would be the right candidate to bring needed reform to policing. Prior to his current appointment, he worked in the private security sector and as Baltimore police chief. But before that, he was a young cop working in Prince George's county. There, he was twice sued for improper use of force. Both times, the juries found against him and awarded the plaintiffs tens of thousands of dollars.

The first occurred in 1994, when Davis stopped then-White House intern and Temple Hills resident Mark Spann. According to court records, Davis "violently took

[Spann] to the ground and arrested him". Spann, who is Black, stated at the time, "I think it's out-and-out racism. The first question he asked upon when we [were] stopped was not, 'What have you done? Where are you coming from?' It was, 'How did you get that car?'" Spann sued for improper use of force and was awarded \$12,500.

The second incident occurred in 1999, when Davis was a part of a group of Prince George's County officers who picked up 19-year-old Brian Romjue without an arrest warrant. Romjue testified that the group of officers threatened him and that Davis slammed his head against a window two or three times. A jury awarded Romjue \$90,000 in 2002.

In the words of one community member who spoke at the input session, Jeremy Monat, "How can Davis be a strong and effective advocate for protecting at risk communities from police misconduct, when he committed such misconduct himself?"

These concerns did not arise from nowhere. The Fairfax County NAACP



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expressed concerns about the lack of transparency and accountability of the hiring processes, as it did not include public participation in the selection process.

"Unlike the 2013 hiring process for the former police chief, Fairfax County residents were excluded from the candidate evaluation and interview sessions," Fairfax NAACP president Karen T. Campblin said in a statement. "The trust and safety of the Fairfax community should have been the top concern. We do not believe the Board conducted as transparent a process as the public deserves."

Fairfax County wants to reach out to immigrant residents



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By Rick Horner
 FAIRFAX COUNTY TIMES

Fairfax County wants to build bridges with its immigrant communities, to that end they will be creating a new position within the county government to facilitate this wish called the Immigrant Community Liaison.

While details are still being fleshed out as to the full scope of duties that will be performed by the new liaison position an explanation was provided by Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairman Jeff McKay:

"This position will work with County departments to address specific immigrant community concerns and, as necessary, adapt current County practices to ensure County staff and departments are aware of and are following this new policy. Further,

the position will work with the community, stakeholder groups, nonprofits, and interfaith organizations to create strong networks that facilitate coordination and the connection of Fairfax County's immigrant community to the information, resources, and services that will support their success."

The overall goal of this position according to McKay is to support the working of developing and implementing a comprehensive, countywide plan for ensuring that Fairfax County is a welcoming community for immigrants.

Fairfax County does have a sizable immigrant community, according to statistics made available by the George Mason University Institute for Immigration Research Fairfax had 352,600 immigrants living in the county in 2016 which

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POSITIVE VIBES
 with
 Brooke Lewitas



Brooke says goodbye

Thank you to the whole community for helping me to tell the heartwarming stories of the people of this community



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For the last nine months, I have had the very fortunate opportunity to cover the human interest stories and local news of Fairfax County. In my time as a writer for the Fairfax Times, I've covered the stories that matter

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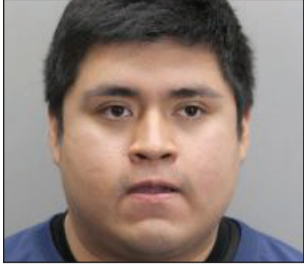
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Yoshimi Koga Contreras.

Hospital technician charged for sexual assault

Detectives with the Fairfax County Police Department Major Crimes Bureau have charged a 25-year-old Gainesville man for sexually assaulting a patient at Fair Oaks Hospital.

Detectives were notified Apr. 18 by hospital staff after a patient disclosed he received a physical examination from

the man who provided him with his gown. At the time, the victim believed the man was authorized to perform the physical examination. The victim told a physician assistant of the examination and staff immediately contacted police.

Detectives determined Yoshimi Koga Contreras told the victim to undress then performed an examination of the victim's body to include his genitals. Koga Contreras has no authorization or license to practice or provide medical treatment. Koga Contreras was charged with aggravated sexual battery May 4. He was arrested in the Town of Vienna May 6 and taken to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center where he is being held without bond.

Victim specialists from the Major Crimes Bureau's Victim Services Division

have been assigned to ensure that the victim is receiving appropriate resources and assistance.

Koga Contreras worked for Inova Fair Oaks Hospital since 2016. Detectives are asking anyone with information about this case or believe Koga Contreras had inappropriate contact with them to please call the Major Crimes Bureau at 703-246-7800, option 3. Tips can also be submitted anonymously through Crime Solvers by phone - 1-866-411-TIPS (866-411-8477).

Man fatally shot in Chantilly parking lot

Detectives from the Fairfax County Police Department Major Crimes Bureau continue to investigate the fatal shooting that

occurred May 7 in the 4300 block of Chantilly Shopping Center Drive.

Officers responded for the report of a man lying in the parking lot around 4:41 a.m. They found Brian Constanza Campos, 26, of Herndon, suffering from apparent gunshot wounds to his upper body. Rescue personnel pronounced him deceased at the scene.

Detectives continue to piece together evidence as they work to determine what led to this shooting. Several cartridge cases were discovered at the scene and other evidence is being processed. The Office of the Chief Medical Examiner will conduct an autopsy to determine the manner and cause of death.

Anyone who may have witnessed the shooting or may have seen someone leave the scene is asked to call our Major Crimes Bureau at 703-246-7800, option 2. Tips can also be submitted anonymously through Crime Solvers by phone - 1-866-411-TIPS (866-411-8477). Anonymous tipsters are eligible for cash rewards of \$100 to \$1,000 dollars if their information leads to an arrest.

Victim specialists from the Major Crimes Bureau's Victim Services Division have been assigned to ensure that the victim's family is receiving appropriate resources and assistance.

This is being investigated as the 7th homicide year to date in Fairfax County.

evacuated and called 9-1-1. Unknown if smoke alarms sounded.

Fire investigators determined that the fire was accidental in nature and started in the garage. The fire was caused by improper disposal of hot charcoal briquets into a combustible container.

Two occupants were displaced because of the fire. Damages as a result of the fire are approximately \$350,000.

Centreville businessman sentenced for bribery of FBI official

Robert Bailey, 63, of Centreville, was sentenced to 18 months in federal prison for paying a bribe to a public official, Acting U.S. Attorney Rafael M. Gonzalez, Jr. announced May 5. U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winmill also imposed a \$100,000 fine and a term of three years of supervised release to follow Bailey's prison sentence.

"When private individuals perform contracts for the government, they effectively become public servants who must uphold a public trust," said Gonzalez. "Mr. Bailey breached that trust and now faces the consequences of his actions. The Court's 18-month sentence sends the appropriate message to Mr. Bailey and other similarly-situated government contractors: take the public trust seriously or wind up behind bars."

"Bailey bribed an FBI contracting officer representative in order to gain personal advantages in the contracting process. Today's sentencing shows that those who seek advantages through disingenuous means like bribes will be held accountable," said Douglas B. Bruce, special agent in charge of the Department of Justice Office of the Inspector General Denver Field Office.

According to court records, in 2001, Bailey purchased L-1, a construction management and operations company located in Chantilly. In 2008, Bailey became a business acquaintance of a Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) employee when they worked together on an FBI construction project. The FBI employee, who held the position of management and program analyst, was responsible for managing construction and services contracts for FBI buildings across the country.

According to court records, in 2017, the FBI broke ground on the construction of a data center in Pocatello, Idaho (the Pocatello Data Center project). The Pocatello Data Center project involved construction of a two-building, 140,000 square-foot

complex that would accommodate data halls containing computer equipment and office space. The purpose was to consolidate multiple FBI data centers from across the country and improve efficiency and cyber-security. In 2017, the FBI employee became the contracting officer representative (COR) for the Pocatello Data Center project. In that position, the FBI employee had management and oversight responsibilities over the construction of the Pocatello Data Center.

According to court records, in 2016 through 2018, Bailey and L-1 made payments, and gave items of value, to the FBI employee. These payments included 18 deposits totaling \$120,000 into a bank account controlled by the FBI employee. From this account, the FBI employee made payments on a personal loan, home mortgage, car, credit card, and vacation travel costs, among other personal expenditures at retail stores, such as a pair of diamond earrings that cost \$5,300. In addition, Bailey and L-1 provided the following items of value to the FBI employee: a 50th birthday party in Dallas, including first-class airfare, hotel accommodations, and tickets to a Dallas Cowboys football game; a beach house rental in Nags Head, N.C.; first-class Amtrak train tickets; invitations to a L-1 company holiday party; and tickets to a Washington Nationals baseball game, among other gratuities. The total value of the payments and gratuities was \$128,128.

According to court records, Bailey and L-1 made these payments, and gave these items of value, to the FBI employee with the intent to influence the FBI employee in performing official acts at FBI to benefit L-1 on the Pocatello Data Center project. These official acts included the following: the FBI employee seeking and receiving authorization for approximately \$16,000 monthly per diem payments from the FBI to Bailey for L-1 employees who stayed at Bailey's house instead of a hotel; the FBI employee soliciting and including Bailey's edits in the statement of work to a \$12.2 million construction and services bridge contract (related to the Pocatello Data Center project) that the FBI later awarded to S-1 (as general contractor) and L-1 (as subcontractor); and the FBI employee convincing his FBI superiors to pay L-1 for its work on the bridge contract at higher Washington, D.C. metropolitan-area labor rates, rather than lower Idaho labor rates.

This case was investigated by the Department of Justice Office of the Inspector General.

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Daniel Phoenix Singh.

McLean Community Center gets executive new director

The McLean Community Center (MCC) Governing Board has appointed **Daniel Phoenix Singh** as the center's new executive director.

Singh is replacing George Sachs, who retired May 7, after 11 years of service.

In his previous position as division chief of Tourism and Cultural Arts for Baltimore County, Singh lead county-wide initiatives in coordination with the Tourism Commission and the Arts and Sciences Commission. Singh is also artistic and executive director of Dakshina/Daniel Phoenix Singh Dance Company, which he founded in 2003. The multi-genre dance company has won national acclaim and was lauded by DC critics as one of the top three local dance companies in 2012. Singh has earned two master's degrees in subjects that are highly relevant to his new position: a master's degree in Business Administration from Georgetown University and a master's degree in Fine Arts from the University of Maryland.

"On behalf of the Governing Board, we are thrilled that Daniel will be leading the MCC," said MCC Board Chair Suzanne

LeMenestrel. "His expertise in the arts, technology and recreation and his commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion will serve our community exceptionally well. We are looking forward to working with Daniel as the MCC welcomes community members back to the center."

Singh is working with community members, board members and staff to launch several new programs in the next 180 days. He will be working closely with Le Menestrel to conduct in-depth McLean listening sessions to survey community needs, interests and ideas. From the foundation of the community input, the Board and staff will be launching a strategic planning process to bring the community, staff and board vision to fruition.

"As soon as spacing restrictions are lifted, we will be holding an event to celebrate the life and contributions of Mr. Robert Alden in our theater," said Singh. "The staff and board are incredibly talented, and the community is very passionate about the mission and have already presented wonderful ideas for us to continue George Sach's legacy."

"I am incredibly lucky to be inheriting this strong staff that George has so carefully cultivated," said Singh. "MCC is uniquely positioned to address the pressing issues and ramifications of re-entry into the world after COVID-19; the racial climate and equity needs surfacing in the U.S.; or considering how we can affect change locally for global problems such as climate justice. We want to be 'The Center of It All' for both McLean community members and the issues that are of importance to them."

Intelligent Waves announces new senior VP for Contracts and Pricing

Intelligent Waves LLC has announced that **Kathy Barlow** has joined as its new senior vice president for Contracts and Pricing. Barlow will support Intelligent Waves' continued growth and will lead the company's Contracting and Pricing department.

Barlow brings to Intelligent Waves her 25 years of proven executive-level experience in managing strategic areas such as Contract Risk Mitigation, Compliance, Pricing, Contract Management, and Contract performance. Before joining Intelligent Waves, she served as the senior director of Contracts for IntelliDyne, LLC, a local government contractor. During her tenure with this firm, Barlow was responsible for all contract and subcontract activities, price proposals, and negotiations for federal, state, and local government clients.

"We are excited to add Kathy Barlow to our leadership team as we continue to expand our market share and contract vehicles," said Tony Crescenzo, president of Intelligent Waves LLC. "Kathy's proven track record in strategic contract management will add value and impact to our organizational growth plan."

Barlow received her Bachelor's Degree in Business/Finance from George Mason University, and went on to earn an MBA from Marymount University. She is a member of the National Contracts Management Association.

Governor Northam awards money to support clean transportation

Governor Ralph Northam awarded more than \$9.4 million through the first round of the Clean Air Communities Program to fund five government fleet electrification projects.

To further advance the transition to clean vehicles, the governor also announced a second round of \$20 million to help electrify diesel and propane school buses across the Commonwealth.

The Clean Air Communities Program is administered by the Virginia Department of Environmental Quality (DEQ) and was established as part of the agency's oversight of the Volkswagen Environmental Mitigation Trust. The program invests in a range of technologies that provide cost-effective, near-term emission benefits coupled with investments in zero-emission technologies. Roughly three-fourths of the cost of these projects were funded through the Clean Air Communities Program with state or local governments providing over \$3.7 million in matching funds.

"Supporting clean transportation solutions is a vital part of our efforts to combat climate change and improve air quality in the Commonwealth," said Northam. "These investments will reduce harmful vehicle pollution, which disproportionately impacts marginalized communities, and help accelerate an equitable transition to a cleaner economy for all Virginians."

The first round of Clean Air Communities Program award recipients include:

Metropolitan Washington Airport Authority (Dulles International Airport)

\$3,970,000 | Five shuttle buses and chargers

Fairfax County Department of Transportation

\$2,997,784 | Four shuttle buses and chargers

Fairfax County Department of Public Works and Environmental Services

\$1,248,585 | Four electric refuse trucks and chargers

Fairfax County Department of Vehicle Services and Department of Procurement and Material Management

\$205,275 | One medium-duty truck and charger used for libraries

In July 2020, the governor announced the first round of the Clean Air Community Program with \$20 million to fund the replacement of government-owned fleet vehicles. DEQ will now begin accepting applications for the second round of Clean Air Community Program funds to replace diesel buses with electric or propane school buses with applications due June 15, 2021. Additionally, a third round of funding will begin in the fall.

"Currently, approximately 99 percent of Virginia's public school buses use diesel and more than 3,500 buses are at least 15 years old," said Secretary of Natural Resources Matthew J. Strickler. "This program will focus on replacing buses in disadvantaged communities already overburdened by pollution."

In September 2019, Northam directed \$20 million from the Volkswagen Environmental Mitigation Trust to support new initiatives aimed at deploying electric school buses across the Commonwealth.

"Collectively, these Clean Air Community Program vehicle replacement projects will avoid the use of more than one million gallons of diesel fuel and prevent the release of over 12,000 tons of greenhouse gases and more than 30 tons of nitrogen oxides and diesel particulate matter," said DEQ Director David Paylor. "This new program to electrify Virginia's school bus fleets is another important part of our comprehensive approach to reducing climate pollution."

DEQ is the designated lead agency responsible for distributing Virginia's share of \$93.6 million from the Volkswagen Environmental Mitigation Trust. Approximately \$82 million has been awarded or earmarked for innovative projects including electric transit, school and shuttle buses, electric equipment at the Port of Virginia, and the development of a statewide electric vehicle charging network.

OBITUARIES

*In loving memory
Holly Sellman*

Born in Monterey, CA, on 12-24-53, Holly Emelia Sellman, of Annandale, died at Fairfax Hospital on 4-7-21. As a Navy Junior, she attended Cedar Lane ES, Potowamut ES in Rhode Island, Fairfax Christian School, St. Andrews ES on Malta, Thoreau MS, and graduated from Madison HS in Vienna, VA.

She held degrees in Horticulture from the College of San Mateo as well as San Jose State University. Ms. Sellman pursued many areas of employment such as TDX, Sprint, Hi-Tec Concrete, and FCPS, but preferred the creative outlet Floristry and Greenhouse/Nursery Management afforded.

She was preceded by her parents, Edmund and Sidney Sellman of Vienna, VA, a brother-in-law, and two cousins. Holly is survived by her daughter C. Rebecca (Richard) Shores and grandchildren Palmer and Corinne of Knoxville TN; siblings Cynthia (George) Kirk of MiWuk Village, CA; Edmund (Vickie) Sellman of Winnetka, CA; Scott (Connie) Sellman of Sterling VA; Sheila Woodward of Denver, NC; Neilson (Sandra) Sellman of Columbia, MD, aunts, uncle, myriad cousins, (grand) nieces, (grand) nephews, and friends.



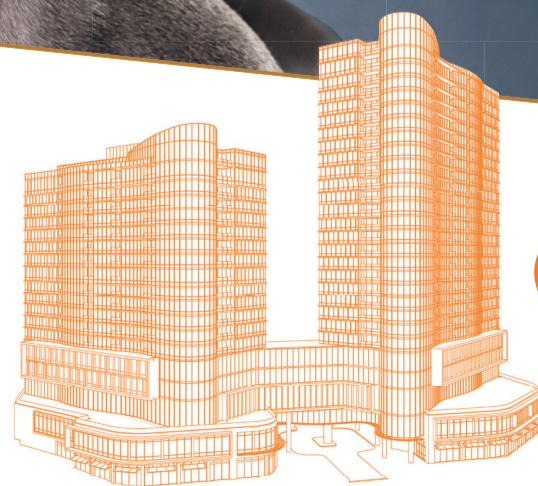
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Decision puts valuable United States coins back in circulation – zip codes determine who gets them

Unsearched Vault Bags loaded with rarely seen U.S. Gov't issued coins some dating back to the 1800's and worth up to 50 times their face value are actually being handed over to residents who find their zip code on the Distribution List below and beat the 48 hour order deadline

► **Who gets the U.S. Gov't issued coins:** Only U.S. residents who find their zip code listed on the Distribution List below are getting the U.S. Gov't issued coins. If you find your zip code listed below call: **1-800-868-9527 UV3963**

"The vaults at Federated Mint are going empty," said Mary Ellen Withrow, the emeritus 40th Treasurer of the United States of America.

That's because a decision by Federated Mint to put rarely seen U.S. Gov't issued coins, some worth up to 50 times their face value, back in circulation means unsearched Vault Bags loaded with U. S. Gov't issued coins dating back to the 1800's are now being handed over to U.S. residents who DC listed in today's publication.

"These are not ordinary coins you find in your pocket change. These are rarely seen silver, scarce, collectible and non-circulating U.S. coins dating back to the 1800's so we won't be surprised if thousands of U.S. residents claim as many as they can get their hands on. That's because after the bags were loaded with nearly 3 pounds of U.S. Gov't issued coins the dates were never searched and the bags were securely sealed. That means there's no telling what you'll find until you search all the coins," said Withrow.

"But don't thank the Government. As Executive Advisor to Federated Mint, I get paid to inform and educate the general public regarding U.S. coins. Ever since the decision by Federated Mint to put rarely seen U.S. Gov't issued coins back in circulation, I'm being asked how much are the unsearched Vault Bags worth? The answer is, there's no way to tell. Coin values always fluctuate and there are never any guarantees, but we do know this. Each unsearched bag weighs nearly 3 pounds and is known to contain rarely seen Morgan Silver Dollars and these coins alone could be worth \$40 - \$325 in collector value each according to *The Official Red Book, a Guide Book of United States Coins*. So there's no telling what you'll find until you search through all the coins. But you better believe at just \$980 these unsearched Vault Bags are a steal," said Withrow.

The only thing U.S. residents who find their zip code printed in today's publication need to do is call the National Toll-Free Hotline before the 48-hour deadline ends.

This is very important. The Vault Bag fee has been set for \$1,500 for residents who miss the 48-hour deadline, but for those

U.S. residents who beat the 48-hour deadline the Vault Bag fee is just \$980 as long as they call the National Toll-Free Hotline before the deadline ends.

"Remember this, we cannot stop collectors from buying up all the unsearched bags of coins they can get in this special advertising announcement. And you better believe with each bag being loaded with nearly 3 pounds of U.S. Gov't issued coins we're guessing they're going to go quick," said Withrow.

The phone lines will be ringing off the hook beginning at precisely 8:30am this morning. That's because each unsearched Vault Bag

is loaded with over 100 highly sought after collector coins dating clear back to the 1800's including iconic Morgan Silver Dollars, a historic Peace Silver Dollar, stunning Silver Walking Liberty Half Dollars, the collectible Silver Eisenhower Dollars, spectacular Silver Liberty Head Half and Quarter Dollars, rarely seen Silver Franklin Half Dollars, high demand President Kennedy Silver Half Dollars, beautiful Silver Standing Liberty Quarter Dollars, American Bicentennial Quarters, rare Liberty V Nickels, one cent Historic Wheat Coins including 1943 "Steel Cents", one of the beautiful Winged Liberty Head Dimes, scarce

Indian Head one cent U.S. coins and the last ever minted Buffalo Nickels.

"With all these collectible U.S. Gov't Issued coins up for grabs we're doing all we can to answer all the calls," said Withrow.

Thousands of U.S. residents stand to miss the deadline to claim the valuable U.S. Gov't issued coins. That means U.S. residents who DC listed in today's publication can claim the unsearched bags of money for themselves and keep all the U.S. Gov't issued coins found inside.

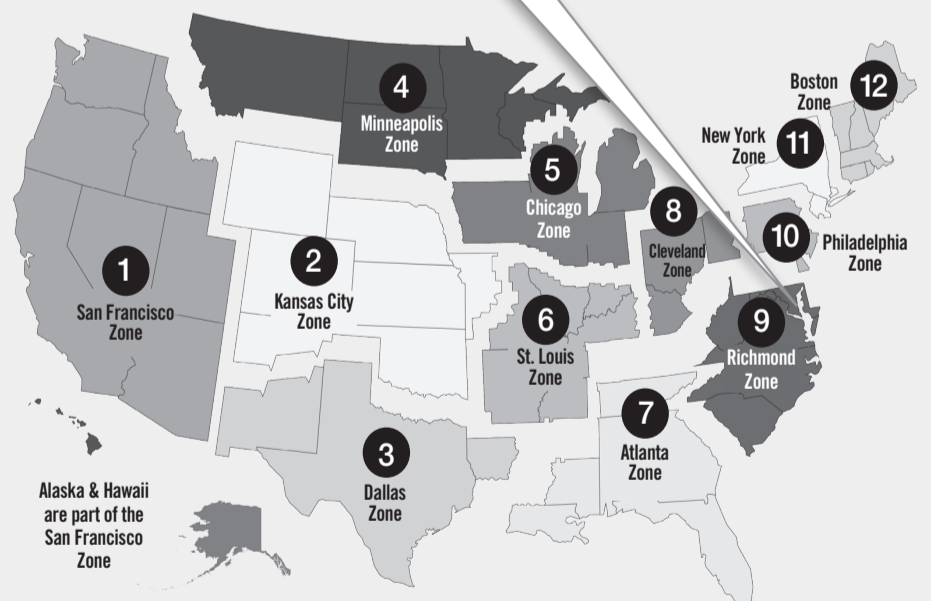
Just be sure to call before the deadline ends 48 hours from today's publication date. ■

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The National Toll-Free Hotlines open at precisely 8:30am this morning for DC/Virginia/Maryland residents only. If lines are busy keep trying, all calls will be answered. If you miss the deadline you will be turned away from this offer and forced to wait for future announcements in this publication or others, if any.

The only thing residents need to do is DC on the Distribution List above and beat the 48-hour deadline. The Vault Bag fee has been set for \$1,500 for residents who miss the 48-hour deadline, but for those U.S. residents who beat the 48-hour deadline the Vault Bag fee is just \$980 as long as they call the National Toll-Free Hotline before the deadline ends.



■ **UNSEARCHED:** Pictured above are the unsearched Vault Bags loaded with nearly 3 pounds of U.S. Gov't issued coins some dating back to the 1800's being handed over to DC/Virginia/Maryland residents by Federated Mint.

Sealed Unsearched Vault Bags contain nearly 3 pounds of U.S. Gov't issued coins



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Local high school sports recognized by Board of Supervisors

By Rick Horner
FAIRFAX COUNTY TIMES

At the most recent meeting of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors recognition was given to two local high schools for the accomplishments of their individual sports programs.

The Girl's Field Hockey team of James Madison High School was recognized during the meeting by Hunter Mill District Supervisor Walter Alcorn for their recent win in the Virginia C6 State Championships. Madison won their first championship title by a score of 1-0 over Callum High School.

Alcorn said that the most impressive thing about the team's season was that not only did they go undefeated but that they were never scored upon in any of the 15 games that they played for a point total of 45-0.

"It was truly an incredible season for the team and their coach, Carrie Holman," said Alcorn.

The team and Coach Holman will be presented with a certificate of recognition by the county later this spring.



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The Board also recognized The South County High School Men's Varsity Football team for their return to the state championships for the second straight year. The team had won the state championships back in 2019 against the winner of this year's winner Oscar Smith High School from Chesapeake.

The team had entered the championship game with a 24-game win streak which included beating local rivals James Madison High and Robinson Secondary on their road to becoming Class 6C Regional Champions.

On May 1, South County

played their championship game against Oscar Smith High School who were considered a powerhouse team. South County lost the game against Oscar Smith by a score of 62-21.

Oscar Smith had lost three state championships between 2016-2018 against Westfield High School which South County knocked out in order to meet Smith in the championship finals.

The team will also be presented with a certificate of recognition for their regional championship win and for their back-to-back State Champion Football Contenders.

Mason splits doubleheader against George Washington



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This past weekend saw the George Mason Patriots face off against the George Washington Colonials in a double dose of baseball action over the weekend. When facing the Colonials at home at Spuhler Field the Patriots have only won one game over the past six home games. George Washington went into the double header with a winning 19-13 record against George Mason's 10-22 record for the season.

In game one Mason took an early lead at the bottom of the first inning when their designated hitter Bailey Klein drove in his 15th run of the season with an RBI single. Mason would fend off the Colonials long enough to get to the bottom of the fourth inning and widen their lead. Mason centerfielder Jordan Smith would hit a two-run double that would add to the Patriots lead.

Mason left fielder South Trimble would also make a sacrifice bunt that would score another runner and widening the Patriot's lead to 4-0 at the end of the fourth inning.

The Colonials would finally get on the board at the top of the sixth when Washington shortstop Steve DiTomaso would score on a sacrifice fly ball made by fellow Colonial second baseman Noah Levin.

Any hope of a rally for the Colonials would be smashed as Mason would put up five more runs in the bottom of the sixth inning and another two runs in the bottom of the seventh ending the game with a final score of 11-1.

But Washington would have their revenge as later that day on game two the Colonials would get two runs at the top of the first inning off a two-run single by left fielder Dominic Boselli. Mason would answer in the bottom of the inning off a two-run single by Mason's catcher Kyle Hayes to tie up the game 2-2.

Later in the bottom of the second inning South Trimble would rip a double into right field that would allow Mason to take the lead 4-2. But the Colonials would take back the lead at the top of the third when Washington first baseman Derek Ripp would drive in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly by catcher Anthony Frachette making it a 5-4 game.

Mason would take the lead back with runs in the bottom of the fifth and sixth innings but the Colonials would really come alive at the top of the seventh inning. Washington would score four unearned runs off of Mason relief pitcher Nick Zenga that would give the Colonials the win with a hard-fought final score of 11-8.

Next weekend the Patriots will head down to North Carolina to face Davidson College for one game on Saturday before facing off against the University of Richmond in a series the following weekend.

We wish to make a correction on our story about the Fairfax/Woodson girls field hockey game from April 23. Through a misunderstanding we wrote that Fairfax had won the regional championship against Woodson in 2018. This was incorrect, Woodson actually won that particular championship in 2018. We apologize for the error.



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Power breakfast

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When I review the food journals of my clients, one of the things I see the most is a missed opportunity to start your day with

a powerful, nutrient-dense breakfast. It's OK if you practice Intermittent Fasting and don't want to eat right when you wake up. I don't. But you should break your fast within a few hours after rising with a protein, fiber and healthy fat. I see a lot of coffee with

powdered creamers and sugar and bowls of heavily processed cereals on my client's food journals. I gently share some amazing healthier ways to break one's fast and how you can power your day with a PFF (protein, fiber, fat) meal. This is one of my favorite

ways to eat eggs and includes a healthy dose of omega 3-fatty acids and fresh herbs. Try to source pasture-raised eggs (from a local farm) which have less cholesterol and more choline and folate.



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Smoked Salmon Scrambled Eggs (Makes 2 Servings)

Ingredients

1 tsp high-quality olive oil • 4 eggs • 4 oz wild smoked salmon, sliced or broken into small pieces • ½ avocado • Freshly ground black pepper, to taste • 4 chives, minced (or use 1 green onion, thinly sliced)

Directions

1. Heat a medium skillet over medium heat. Add olive oil to pan when hot.
2. Meanwhile, crack eggs into a small bowl and stir.
3. Add eggs to the hot skillet, along with smoked salmon. Stirring continuously, cook eggs until soft and fluffy.
4. Remove from heat. Top with black pepper, avocado, and chives to serve.

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that matter to our community: the schools, the government, and the nonprofits that make Fairfax run. But for me, they weren't just stories: they were a way of making connections with people and telling stories that make a difference, and that has always been my goal as a journalist.

I have wanted to be a writer ever since I could read. As a little kid, I would write plays for my friends to perform at recess, and I wanted to grow up and write stories like my favorites, *Little House on the Prairie*, *The Babysitters Club*, *American Girl Dolls*, and more. When I started high school in my hometown of Syosset, New York, I began writing for our newspaper, *The Pulse*. The story that made me want to be-

come a journalist was when I had the idea to interview one of the only openly transgender kids in our school.

He was kind enough to give me an interview, and told me about the challenges he'd faced, and the successes he had in the school. Writing that article was enough of a life-changing moment, but the reception really impacted me as well. The day after it came out, teachers were devoting class time to talking about the article with their students, and people told me that it changed their perception of the LGBTQ community. I made a promise that I would never forget how it felt to help someone tell their story and change readers' perspectives on an experience distinct from their own. Ever since then, I have been attempting to do that.

I came to Fairfax as an

eighteen year old freshman at George Mason University, where I fell in love with the Fairfax County community. In my first few years of college, I became involved with community service and non-profit work that allowed me to connect with local families, and I was able to get a real sense of this diverse, involved, creative county.

As I leave Fairfax County, and this job which I have adored, for graduate school at Boston University, I also must thank the George Mason University community, my editor, the whole team at the Fairfax Times, and every person who was kind enough to speak with me about their jobs or their lives for an article. I vow to always carry with me the spirit of this community, the stories I have helped tell, and of course, the positive vibes.

IMMIGRANT

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accounted for 30% of the local population. Among that number the largest groups of those foreign-born was reported to be those of Asian heritage which came in at 44% while those of Hispanic heritage came in at 29 percent.

While estimates from the 2020 Census have yet to become available, it is believed that those communities have grown in size since this information was compiled back in 2016.

This new position comes as a result of the County's new Trust Policy which was adopted in January 2021. The new policy codifies the

County's commitment to its immigrant population by not allowing for the County resources to go to facilitating enforcement of federal immigration law. The policy also establishes clear guidelines for County employees about information sharing and accepted documentation for residents interacting with all its agencies.

In the past the County have worked with various advocacy groups, particularly CASA and ACLU People Power, to find ways to better work with the community. The new Trust Policy is aimed at building and reinforcing trust with those communities and also aims to ensure that those communities have access to necessary resources.

The access to resources

is an important issue as during the pandemic the County had some difficulties in getting information to these communities regarding prevention in the spread of the coronavirus as well as information about the availability of vaccines. There was also reservation among those in the community fearing that attempting to access resources such as vaccines would result in deportation.

Once details have been ironed out the new liaison position will work with both individuals and advocacy groups in order to bridge the gaps of understanding between the County and the immigrant communities.

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Conservatives on climate

Conservatives conserve. It's in the name. We conserve freedom, constitutional rights, land, and, despite the stereotype, the environment. A Republican president created the National Park system. It's ironic, then, that conservatives have been branded as not caring about the environment, when, in reality, protecting personal freedoms and conserving natural beauty go hand in hand.

Conservatives need to reclaim the narrative surrounding environmental issues. Climate change is not just a leftist issue. It's something that everyone should care about. In fact, as young people start voting, they shape their voting agenda around environmental issues. An American Conservation Coalition poll of 18-35 year-old voters taken before the 2020

election found that 82% of respondents indicated that climate change is important to them, including 77% of right-leaning and 90% of independent respondents.

Climate change will always affect our urban areas. We see how pollution permeates L.A. and Denver, cities at the bottom of valleys, where dense, dirty air sits. We see how rising sea levels are going to flood Miami and New York as the waters grow warmer and hurricanes pick up speed. But what can we do about it?

Cities, and suburbia on the verge of urbanizing, have a huge opportunity to build responsibly. From preserving green space with each new zoning proposal, to encouraging urban gardening, to installing solar panels where practical, there are ways to implement

sound urban planning without over-regulating. City and county planners should be analyzing current red tape to harness the success of walkable, urban mixed use communities. We can look to Amazon's HQ2 in Northern Virginia as an example, as the company looks to add green space to its secondary headquarters, while building up the NoVa skyline across the Potomac from DC.

Businesses must step up and respond to consumer demand for clean energy and green technology. Tesla is a great example of a market leader in green cars, which led to Volkswagen, GM, and countless other manufacturers embracing fully electric models. Conservatives know that a free market, built on consumer demand, creates competition. We ought to do our part in driving competi-

tion (pun intended) in these green industries: from cars, to solar, to generally carbon-neutral companies.

True to conservative principles, we must advocate for market-based, pro-business, and limited government policies as a response to environmental issues. We can't sit idly by while the Left proposes their Green New Deal. Congress is divided by only the narrowest of margins between Republicans and Democrats; bipartisan solutions like private-public partnerships and strategic investment in infrastructure are the only realistic options in such a polarized government.

Conservatives shouldn't be left out of the conversation on climate action. In response to the Green New Deal, or even Biden's Infrastructure Bill that so subtly incorporates many ideas from the Green New Deal,

conservatives must sit at the reconciliation table and take part in an increasingly—if not alarmingly—important conversation.

In fact, there are young adults in cities all across America bridging the gap between the already green left, and the right, who are traditionally reticent to act on environmental issues. I know, because I'm one of them. I personally joined the American Conservation Coalition a few years ago after seeing all that the young (but immensely talented) leadership was accomplishing.

I had the pleasure and privilege of attending a Capitol fly-in in summer of 2019, where we advocated for clean energy and responsible environmental solutions. We visited with congressional leadership, the Department of Energy, the Department of the Interior, the Environmental Protection Agency,

and the White House Council on Environmental Quality. Many of these political leaders were already on the same page as us.

To many others, though, that conservatives do care about climate issues came as a surprise. They were just now learning the importance that young voters place climate policy as a priority. I know that this youth-driven, grassroots movement will teach people that conservatism and conservation really do perfectly intertwine. It will only be through this sort of bipartisan focus on climate issues that real, meaningful change will be done.

Jordan Orris is Vice President of the American Conservation Coalition's DMV Branch. She works in political direct response fundraising and holds a M.S. in Integrated Marketing Communications.

Sounding the alarm about FCPS' anti-bias education attempt

Dear Editor,

I have two children. One in college, one in high school. My children have often told me, growing up in FCPS is not easy. There are many pressures to be well rounded and great at sports, music and academically. There are normal challenges navigating social dynamics from making new friends as a kindergartener to pressures as a teenager. Before COVID, I'd seen kids struggle with anxiety, I

knew many kids battling eating disorders, and our own high school was impacted by suicides.

FCPS wants to introduce a curriculum designed to divide and label our kids into categories, label them inferior because they were born a certain color and coax them into denouncing a presumed bias. This on top of normal pressures. This is cruel, it is racist, and it ignores how everyone is unique. I can't imagine a more terrible idea!

This divisive curriculum resembles the tactics of dangerous dictators. If you are the wrong color, you are labeled a racist for simply being born. My family fled Hitler and the devastation of

people because of how they looked. Yet FCPS shuts down parents who question these teachings which is totalitarianism. FCPS puts shiny labels on this curriculum to make parents ques-

tion their own beliefs and feel bad for questioning it which is Marxism. FCPS' anti-bias education is dangerous. There is history for this type of indoctrination. If FCPS actually taught his-

tory, they would know the predictable outcome. This is disturbing and has no business being in our schools!

*Kim Putens
Alexandria, VA*

Vaccine must be shared

Dear Editor,

I urge President Biden to make the COVID-19 vaccine more available by waiving US intellectual property rules. In addition, I hope the US will join with South Africa and other countries urging the World Trade Organization to temporarily waive COVID-19 vaccine patents.

This is a pandemic, and as such we must look beyond our borders to contain it. It is also a humanitarian crisis, as India tops 3 million cases and is running out of oxygen to treat severe cases. It is unconscionable that vaccine patents are forcing countries in the Global South to wait years until they are able to get the vaccine. I am extremely grateful that the vaccine is available in the US. However, we should not hoard vaccines the way people were hoarding toilet paper and hand sanitizer early in the pandemic.

*Liz Moore
Fairfax, VA*



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Video games can spark an interest in history

Courtesy of Brand Point Media

Summer is almost here! But with the sunny days and warm weather comes another concern for parents in an already challenging year: How their school-age children will be spending their summer days.

But time away from the classroom, virtual or otherwise, doesn't mean the holidays can't still be a time of learning, even with a hobby children already enjoy.

For many, that hobby is video games. And while games have been studied for their benefits in critical thinking, problem-solving and reaction times, one advantage is often overlooked - games' ability to spark an interest in history.

"When game creators have the right intentions in mind, they can create something that is both engaging and educational for kids," said James Hornfischer, naval historian and author. "Even if it doesn't give them a full history lesson, getting them engaged in the action can open up their curiosity and get them to ask questions, which is important for a successful education."

Of course, selecting the right game is crucial and depends on the age of a child and the themes parents are willing to expose them to.

Here are some to consider:

World of Warships

World of Warships is an online naval combat game set

in the first half of the 20th century that lets you battle with - you guessed it - historically accurate warships.

Players can choose and customize their vessels in a port and strategize to win against the opposing team. Since its official launch in September 2015, World of Warships has added over 400 historical vessels, including the iconic warships that wrote history during World War II such as:

- U.S. aircraft carrier, USS Enterprise
- German battleship, Bismarck
- Japanese battleship, Yamato
- UK battleship, HMS Warspite

Besides the ships, the game features notable historical harbors and port cities meticulously recreated to the smallest details. The game also awards players for their achievements through historical Collections, bringing the story about different time periods, technological achievements and famous commanders closer to players.

The game's creators are dedicated to fans' love of naval history, and regularly release educational resources including the "Naval Legends" YouTube series, which visits and explores the history of the real-world retired warships. This enables players to develop deep appreciation for the naval heritage. As a result, World of Warships organized a couple of successful charity



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fundraisers that saw players raising money to save USS Texas and USS Batfish ship museums from decay.

On May 18, World of Warships is livestreaming its own "Night at the Museum," which will have a live tour of 15 naval museums around the globe. It begins very early to accommodate time zones around the globe - 3:40 a.m. EDT to 9 p.m. EDT with the U.S. museums starting at 10:45 a.m. EDT. There will be fun contests and prizes given away throughout the stream and tons of interesting information about some of the most highly regarded naval ships in the world. You can watch on YouTube and Twitch channels and on Steam.

World of Warships is free to play on PC and World of

Warships: Legends is available on Xbox, Xbox Series X, PS4 and PS5.

Valiant Hearts: The Great War

Released in 2014, Valiant Hearts: The Great War is one of the few games to tackle World War I and does so with nuance and an emotional depth uncommon to the genre.

While not shying away from the horrors of war, the game focuses on the stories of those caught up in it, and what it was like trying to survive day to day. The game leans more on puzzle sequences than violent gameplay and has been likened to an interactive cartoon.

It was also reportedly based on real letters written in the trenches in France and has been praised for its

historical accuracy and attempt to give context to a period often skipped over in history books.

Valiant Hearts: The Great War is available for download on iOS, Android, PC, PlayStation, Xbox and Nintendo Switch.

Assassin's Creed

Assassin's Creed is one of the most popular gaming franchises and has released 12 main games and several more spinoffs that take place during different eras of history.

There's no getting around the fact that violence plays a major role in the gameplay, but the series is also known for having an engaging storyline and being dedicated to historical accuracy both in its characters and settings.

The series' games take place during the Crusades, the Industrial Revolution, the American Revolution and in ancient Egypt and Greece.

The franchise's developer even made Assassin's Creed: Unity, set during the French Revolution available for free after the near-destruction of Paris' famous Notre-Dame cathedral, as a way to raise money for restoration and also let players explore the in-game recreation of the landmark. The series of games is available to play on consoles and PC.

As the weather turns warm and kids enjoy summer break, encourage them to explore video games that are not only fun to play, but provide a bit of a real history lesson!



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Birchmere welcomes

Delvon Lamarr Organ Trio



With a new single and a return to the road, DLO3 is excited about the months ahead

By Keith Loria
SPECIAL TO THE FAIRFAX COUNTY TIMES

In the tradition of notable organ trios led by Jimmy Smith, Jack McDuff and Big John Patton, the Delvon Lamarr Organ Trio is a Seattle-based soul-jazz trio that is bringing back this popular '60s sound.

Bandleader Delvon Lamarr started the band in 2015 and the group has enjoyed two critically successful studio albums, including the Billboard top-charting "I Told You," which came out in January. Guitar virtuoso Jimmy James and drummer Dan Weiss round out the

current state of DLO3, as fans refer to the trio.

"This band was put together by my wife," Lamarr said. "She watched me struggle as an artist and was hounding me for years to start my own thing. She wrote some music, I got some cats together, and she got us a weekly gig."

Back then, the band would mostly do jam sessions, establishing a following and writing songs at sound checks and when they could get together.

"We have great chemistry," Lamarr said. "Me and Jimmy grew up listening to the same music—Louis Armstrong, James Brown, and

stuff like that. When we play music, it's like we know what each other is going to do. Although we all have different styles, I'm more of a jazz guy, Jimmy is more soul and Dan is more like '70s, but our three different worlds of music coming together makes our sound unique."

Lamarr was always a strong musician, having played trumpet and drums in school, but he never even considered the organ until he was in his 20s.

"I ended up getting a call to play drums with this band in Seattle and they had an organist and I never saw anyone play like that," he

said. "He was playing bass lines and chords and one day a drummer came in and I asked Joe if I could play organ, and played it like I had been playing it my whole life. I was 23 at the time, and it was literally natural, and I've been doing it ever since."

In April, the Delvon Lamarr Organ Trio released its newest single, "Cold As Weiss," the band's first release featuring Weiss on drums for the first time.

That song will be on display on May 16, when the Delvon Lamarr Organ Trio heads to Alexandria to

See LAMARR, Page B2

The arts are in Fairfax

By Dana Stewart

SPECIAL TO THE FAIRFAX COUNTY TIMES



SUMMER CAMP AT NEXTSTOP THEATRE COMPANY

May brings us fully into spring, welcoming us with our unpredictable Northern Virginia weather and our collective urge to get outside and engage with one another. Families are excitedly making summer plans, including registering for some of our community's great art camps listed below. Friends and colleagues are looking forward to experiencing the arts in outdoor settings, starting with securing tickets to see some of Wolf Trap's incredible shows.

May is designated as Asian American Pacific Islander Heritage Month to celebrate the achievements and contributions of people of Asian and Pacific Islander descent in the U.S. It is the perfect opportunity to check out some great artists living in Fairfax, including the 2019 ArtsFairfax Arts Awards honoree Foon Sham whose amazing sculptures can be seen throughout the region. Visit Gin Dance Company's website to learn more about their virtual afternoon of dance performance and discussions as part of their 10th-anniversary celebration or watch for performance listings by Novasian Chorus or take a class with Xuejuan Dance Ensemble.

There are many new opportunities to fill your art interests. Visit artsfairfax.org to learn more.

Enjoy the Orchestra and Gardens

The Virginia Chamber Orchestra (VCO) presents ensemble concerts for socially distancing audiences at Vienna's Meadowlark Botanical Gardens Sunday afternoons 3 - 4 p.m. May 16, May 30, June 13 and June 27. Concerts are free with park admission. Visit events at www.vco.events.

Visit Workhouse Arts Center

Every Second Saturday Workhouse Arts Center presents a Community Market to support local artisans and business from 10 - 2 p.m. and stay for the Second Saturday Art Walk from 6 - 9 p.m. While there visit the presentation Hall of Portraits from The History of Machines by artists Sue Johnson in partnership with the Lucy Burns Museum.

Ellen Reid Soundwalk

Experience the mix of technology, art and music through Ellen Reid's Soundwalk created for Wolf Trap National Park. Admission is free. Participants download the free app and enjoy the artistic creation while walking through the park. Visit wolfttrap.org.

Summer Camps

Summer adventure is around the corner and many local arts organizations invite you to explore their summer camp offerings:

Traveling Players is hosting auditions for summer theater camps for grades 8 through 12. Visit traveling-players.org.

Mason Arts Academy is offering online and in-person art offerings for ages 5 through adult. Visit masonacademy.gum.edu/summer.

Reston Community Center is offering something for everyone including theatre, art, music and tech opportunities. Visit restoncommunitycenter.com.

The Art of Great Falls is offering a morning and afternoon session for elementary through high school students throughout the summer. Visit greatfallsart.org.

Creative Cauldron summer camps incorporate drama, music, movement and visual art following a designated theme throughout the summer. Visit creativecauldron.org.

Blue Hyacinth Mosaics is offering in-person art camps focusing on mosaics, sculpture, painting and more for students ages 6 to 12 years. Visit bluhyacinthmosaics.com.

Tephra ICA is partnering with the Reston Association to offer visual arts in tandem with science, engineering and art history. Visit tephraica.org/youth-programs/summer-art-camp.

NextStop Theatre Company is offering daily, in-person musical theatre, movement and improv workshops for 1st through 12th graders throughout the summer. Visit nextstoptheatre.org/summer-theatre-escape.

Metropolitan School of the Arts is offering a variety of in-person offerings from mini camps, pre-professional intensives to music theatre. Visit metropolitanarts.org/summer.

McLean Project for the Arts is offering both in-studio and online summer programs for campers this summer for ages 3 - teens. Visit mpaart.org/education/summer-art-camps.

All in-person camps are following CDC recommended guidelines.

STAY TUNED

Ewan McGregor channels a fashion icon in new Netflix series 'Halston'



Ewan McGregor stars in "Halston." [NETFLIX]

By Melissa Crawley
MORE CONTENT NOW

Amazon brings a prize-winning novel to the screen, HBO Max premieres Angelina Jolie's newest film and Ewan McGregor hangs up his Jedi robes to play a fashion legend.

Dispatches: Weekly TV news

NBC will not air the **Golden Globes** next year. NBCUniversal released a statement saying that while the Hollywood Foreign Press Association (HFPA) is "committed to meaningful reform," the organization needs "time and work ... to do it right." The decision follows months of criticism of the HFPA for a lack of diversity among its members and ethical lapses.

Fox gave a series pickup to **"Monarch,"** for the 2021-22 broadcast season. The show is a multigenerational drama about the fictional Roman family, the reigning kings and queens of country music. The series will feature original music and covers.

Contenders: Shows to keep on your radar

Ten-episode series, **"The**

Underground Railroad," premieres (May 14, Amazon). Based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning novel by Colson Whitehead, the story follows a young woman who escapes a Georgia plantation hoping to find the rumored Underground Railroad.

Six LGBTQ+ directors chronicle the struggle for LGBTQ+ civil rights in **"Pride"** (May 14, FX, 8 p.m. ET). The six-part documentary series goes decade by decade from FBI surveillance of homosexuals during the 1950s Lavender Scare to the culture wars of the 1990s and beyond. Exploring heroic and heartbreaking stories and featuring little known characters and international pioneers, it charts the evolution of trans rights and identities.

In the film, **"Those Who Wish Me Dead"** (May 14, HBO Max), a smoke jumper and a traumatized boy fight to stay alive as two assassins hunt them through a raging fire in the Montana wilderness. Angelina Jolie stars.

"Halston" (May 14, Netflix) explores the life of the ambitious and complex fashion icon as he uses his single, invented name to create a global empire that's synonymous with the luxury and fame of 1970s and 80s New York. His life and career start to spin out of control

after a hostile takeover forces him to fight for the name Halston itself. From Emmy-winner Ryan Murphy, the series stars Ewan McGregor in the title role.

Amy Adams plays Dr. Anna Fox, an agoraphobic child psychologist in **"The Woman in the Window"** (May 14, Netflix). Anna quietly keeps tabs on her seemingly perfect neighbors through the windows of her New York City brownstone, but her life is upended after she witnesses a horrific crime. The film is based on the best-selling novel by A. J. Finn.

It's snow leopards and foxes on **"China: Nature's Ancient Kingdom"** (May 15, BBC America, 8 p.m. ET). The series follows the animals that populate the rugged landscapes of the remote Qinghai Tibetan plateau in Western China.

In **"Too Close"** (May 20, AMC+), a forensic psychiatrist (Emily Watson) evaluates a woman accused of a terrible crime and slowly becomes a victim to her manipulative nature..

Report Card: Ratings winners and losers

Winners: Fox renewed **"Call Me Kat"** for season two.

Losers: **"Magnum P.I."** (CBS) ended its third season on series lows.

Art News

Those Spaces Between Us Target Gallery presents a digital and in-person exhibition that considers the distances between people and their surroundings and how that divide becomes its own character in art, history, memories and the stories people tell about themselves. Virtual reception is 7 p.m. May 14. Exhibition continues through May 23. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/3tHqM2c>.

Workhouse Community Market Enjoy free multi-cultural COVID safe activities including demonstrations, youth camp activities, artist exhibitions, live entertainment and more. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 15. Free. Workhouse Arts Center, 9518 Workhouse Way, Lorton. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/3ogCKPf>.

Flourishing Forms Spring is in the air, flowers are flourishing and a legion of various forms fill the gallery this month to showcase their beauty. Exhibit continues through 5:30 p.m. May 30. Free. Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 N. Union St., Alexandria. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/3xUF2aW>.

Annual Needlework Show & Sale Hindsight

2020: Needlework Expressions of a Historic Year reflects the flow of emotions, observations and reactions of this unprecedented time. The show runs every day except Tuesdays through May 31 and culminates in a tent show on that day. Cost is \$15. Woodlawn & Pope-Leighey House, 9000 Richmond Hwy., Alexandria. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/3un0Aeb>.

Ellen Reid Soundwalk is a GPS-enabled work of free public art that uses music to illuminate the natural environment. Continues through Sept. 6. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/3cSyZLw>.

Workhouse Arts Education programs include visual arts, dance and theater, culinary arts, ceramics and glass and camps. For more information visit the class catalog at <https://bit.ly/3uNLejG>.

Arcadia Enjoy a public sound and light installation created by artist Sam Nester offered in partnership with Murals at Mason and Mason Exhibitions initiatives. This will be accessible through December via Twitch livestream as well as in person. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/3sEUJAn>.

Community Information

Please check the event and attraction websites to confirm operating status.

Family Hilltop Outing Hop back in time to discover life of days past in this tour of Historic Huntley. 3 to 4 p.m. May 14. Cost is \$8. Historic Huntley, 6918 Harrison Ln., Alexandria. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/3o4E9rS>.

Par 3 Challenge Participants compete in a 9-hole individual stroke-play tournament. 10 a.m. May 15. Cost is \$35. Rain date is May 22. Jefferson District Golf Course, 700 Lee Highway, Falls Church. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/3exfKIq>.

Murder Inc. Join local author James Johnston as he discusses his book and the CIA under John F. Kennedy in this virtual meeting. 2 p.m. May 15. Free. Register at <https://bit.ly/3xZ69lb>.

Growth and Change Plants and animals all grow and change, but many do so in curious ways. Participate in outdoor learning stations. 9:30 or 11 a.m. May 17. Cost is \$7. Hidden Oaks Nature Center, 7701 Royce St., Annandale. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/3f1IIQA>

Funday Monday Enjoy Mr. Gabe this week. 10:30 a.m. May 17. Free. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/3tBF9or>.

Federal Court Records Judy G. Russell discusses why these merit a closer look by those putting together their genealogical puzzle in this virtual meeting. 1 p.m. May 18. Free. For more information and to register visit <https://bit.ly/3eyBIQI>.

Adventures in Learning SCOV launches a mini version of their spring semester. Topics include How to Successfully Age in Place, Hiking in Switzerland and more. 9 a.m. May 20. Repeats every Thursday through June 10. Cost is \$30. To register visit <https://bit.ly/3f7hp6D>.

ONGOING

Donation Drive Drop off new shoes, diapers and other donations to benefit Women Giving Back. Drive continues through May 31. Providence Community Center, 3001 Vaden Dr., Fairfax. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/3cQ4xIh>.

Senior Womens Softball Join a league with games on Saturday and Wednesday mornings in Vienna. Ages 40+. For more information visit goldengirls.org.

Online Storytime with Fairfax County Public Library. Every Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a.m. Visit <https://bit.ly/2H0BKut>.

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LAMARR

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play the Bichemere for a 7:30 p.m. show.

“During 2020, we’ve done a few socially-distant, limited capacity deals, but we are just starting to do indoor gigs for the first time in more than a year,” Lamarr said. “It was rough being away. We all love being on the stage. Being in the studio is fine, but we really love to be in front of people.”

While financially, Lamarr admits this past year has been rough, creatively, he called the COVID-19 break very beneficial for his career.

“Since the pandemic hit, I’ve probably written 80 tunes,” he said. “The band has also recorded roughly 60 tunes, so being locked in and isolated has really gotten those creative juices flowing for all of us.”

The band kept busy doing livestreams as well, keeping up with its fans as best it could.

The trio couldn’t be happier about heading to Jammin Java and playing in front of the live audience.

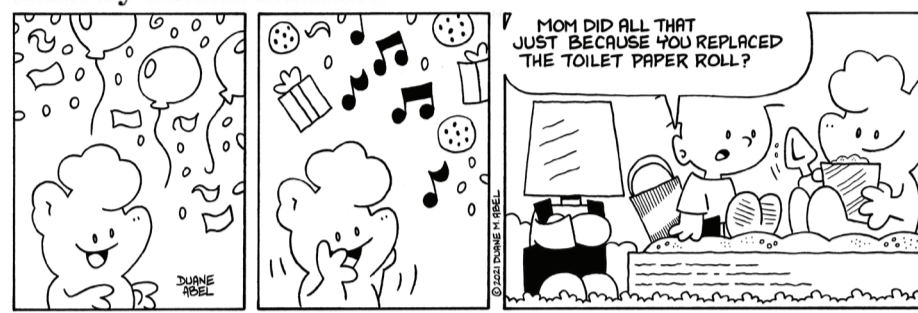
“We feed off the vibe of a live audience,” Lamarr said. “Our shows are all different, it just depends on how we’re feeling that day. We may start a song and go into something else, or we may throw in some

other songs you would never hear an organ trio do. That’s what makes us so different.”

He describes the band’s songs as “feel-good” music, and expects everyone coming out to have a great time.

“I feel like the world is missing music right now. It’s one of those things where people’s spirits have been down over a lot of craziness and division,” Lamarr said. “Our band loves to bring people together, even if it’s just for that moment to make them feel good about life. We want them to get away from all those troubles and come hang out with us and feel good.”

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MOVIE REVIEW

Opposites just might attract in ‘Together Together’

By Ed Symkus
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“Together Together” is a sweet little movie that’s as much a drama with comic edges as it is a comedy with dramatic edges. Though its focus never veers away from the storyline of a single man who so profoundly wants to be a dad, he hires a surrogate to carry his baby, it’s equally a character study of him and her, of their differences and similarities, and how they each deal with their shared situation.

What looks, in the opening scene, like Matt (Ed Helms) is interviewing Anna (Patti Harrison) for a job, is quickly revealed to be him asking her a series of questions that will show if she’s the right person for him to hire as a surrogate.

Structured into chapters headed “First Trimester,” “Second Trimester” and “Third Trimester,” the film keeps jumping forward in the story. So, at one moment, it’s explained that Matt and Anna have been going through the process for a while, and now, up to their third time trying, it looks like it’s working. Soon after, he asks her to dinner, to celebrate. Later, at dinner, there’s a question of whether he’s going to be a sideline control freak when he worries, out loud, about her ordering potatoes instead of salad.

There are early hints that soon turn into full-blown examples, that Matt and Anna are two very different people involved in a very intimate project that calls for them to be in each other’s space, a lot.

Among their differences are their pasts. He was married for eight years, but “it didn’t work out.” She’s never settled down and dates different men. He designs apps. She works in a coffeeshop. He’s 45. She’s 26. He can’t wait to tell everybody about what’s going on. She says she’s not telling anyone.

It’s that last part that bothers him, and it’s a subject they bring up when they start attending couples therapy, under the guidance of down-to-earth Madeline (Tig Notaro), who does a lot of sitting back and letting them talk.

Though they have no relationship beyond the pregnancy, it turns out that he’s also bothered by her habit of having a boyfriend, or at least someone who might be a boyfriend, and with whom she might be having sex. Since, in her opinion, it’s neither part of their deal or any of his business, she puts



BLEEKER STREET
Matt (Ed Helms) and Anna (Patti Harrison) think about colors for the nursery.

him in his place about this.

But the comic side of that serious issue peeks through when their discussion takes place in the company of a medical technician (Sufe Bradshaw) who, while monitoring Anna’s progress, reacts to it in a straightforward, unemotional, deadpan manner (complete with a few funny eye rolls).

There are regular visits to her obstetrician, the technician, and their therapist, where “conflicts” are dealt with. But the film is more concerned with slowly and subtly showing what makes these two people tick ... separately and together.

He’s a nice, caring guy who’s very lonely. She’s a loner, but doesn’t mind it. He’s a meticulous planner. She takes things a day at a time. He’s close with his brother and sister-in-law, and gets along with his parents. She’s estranged from her family. He’s still a little kid on the inside. She likely never had the free and innocent experience of being a little kid. He’s hopeful.

She’s sour and a bit lost.

The question hovering over the film isn’t really about the baby, but about the ever-changing relationship between Matt and Anna while they’re on this journey together. Will they begin to open up and get to know each other better?

Let’s just say that they start getting a little bit closer without realizing it. There’s a wonderful, almost wordless scene of them trying to decide on a color for the walls in the nursery in which they first come to really enjoy each other’s company. Yet when the film gets around to the baby shower, attended by Matt’s family and friends - Anna doesn’t have any - their differences once again come to the fore.

But the sweet and tender parts of the story outweigh anything else. It’s a charming little movie about life and love and the possibility of opposites attracting. And it has a memorable, offbeat ending, one that leaves you thinking pleasant thoughts.

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FROM THE DOG'S PAW

Disaster preparedness for your pets

By Abby!
SPECIAL TO THE
FAIRFAX COUNTY TIMES

Arf! An evening last week was one of the scariest yet fascinating evenings of my short puppy life! One moment there was a flash of light. Then there was a loud boom. WOOF! Then there were loud noises of something hitting the ceiling of Dad's studio! I was so curious I looked out the window and saw it raining! No biggie! So I went back to my doggie bed to watch a little TV, and it happened again... bright flashes and loud booms! Dad says thunderstorms often occur this time of year.

National Animal Disaster Preparedness Day encourages pet owners to develop a plan for themselves and their pets in a disaster. A disaster is a sudden event, an accident, or a natural catastrophe, that causes significant damage or loss of life. These events can be stressful; pawlanning your pet's care will ease some of the challenges. With hurricane season starting soon, I am pawing a few reminders to help you prepare.

Barkingly, as my human

often says, a priority with your pets is making sure their ID collar and microchip are kept updated with every bit of personal contact information, which would help safely return your pet home. I have a collar with a tag attached and a micro-chip! If someone finds me, they can check the ID tag quickly or take me to a Veterinarian's office to have my chip read! WOOF! The marvel of technology!

Paws, humans should make a plan as to where they will go in a disaster. Most impawtant, never leave your pets behind! If it's dangerous for you, it is for them. They need you; you need them! Woofs, contact your Veterinarian for recommendations of boarding places. Barks, consider a relative's home. Will they welcome your pets? Does your local emergency shelter allow pets? Many do not so check this out ahead of time. Woofs, create a list of pet-friendly hotels and keep it updated as to the acceptance of pets.

Barkingly, if you aren't available, who will care for your pets? Create a list of contacts who will assist and care for your pets should you be

unable to get home. It should be someone home during the day, you can trust, and pawssibly has pets or experience with them. They should be someone who can care for your pets in your absence. Barks, your pets should know them too. Provide them a house key with a list of impawtant information about your pets.

My human has placed "Pet Emergency Alert" stickers on windows by the doors of our home! These notify emergency workers of two pets living here, a cat and a dog- with our names listed. If he has to evacuate, and there is time, he will write "EVACUATED" on the stickers, or remove them, showing we have left. The "Pet Emergency Alert" stickers can be found at local pet shops or online. Paws, Dad and Mom, have "Pet Emergency Cards" in their wallets too. They notify rescuers they have pets at home should they not be able to get to us!

Pawingly, Dad keeps in a kitchen drawer my leash, treats, a fanny pack of "poop bags," and supplies he might need should we have to evacuate. When he uses an item, it's returned or replenished. Arfs, as



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you will want to evacuate your pet quickly in an emergency, keep a list of needed supplies in a specific location so you can quickly, without much thinking, grab items and go. These items should include their crates, 7-10 days of food and water, food and water bowls, extra collars and leashes, medications and medical records in a waterproof container, blankets, a few favorite toys, litter and litterboxes, paper towels, garbage bags, recent photos, and first aid supplies.

Pawingly, Dad created a notebook of basic information about me to keep in our cars. The notebook is a central place

for all the stuff you'd ever want to know about me. It includes a page "About Me" with emergency contact information, a copy of my Veterinarian record, and photos that allow for identification. He keeps them in the cars, so if we have to leave or have an accident while in the vehicle, my information is quickly available.

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Is your dog walking you or are you walking your dog?

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Dogs and leash walking go hand in hand, pun intended. Most people feel their dog's pull of excitement about what's ahead. But some dogs lag behind and even stop walking altogether. If you feel like you're dragging your dog, don't assume she's stubborn or lazy. Instead, it could be her way of telling you she's in pain. These insights from the veterinarians at American Regent Animal Health, maker of Adequan® Canine (polysulfated glycosaminoglycan), will help you understand the subtle health messages your dog may be sending.

1. Healthy joints mean active dogs

Healthy joints allow dogs to sit for a treat, run for a ball and, yes, go on walks. The complex structure of joints is amazing and protecting them is a great way to keep your dog happy.

2. Osteoarthritis can slow dogs down

Unfortunately, estimates show one in five dogs suffers from canine osteoarthritis (also known as arthritis). This degenerative disease develops when joint cartilage, tissues and fluids break down. As osteoarthritis (OA) gets worse over time, it can cause bone-on-bone contact in the joint and an uncomfortable life for your dog.

3. Young, old, large or



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small: Any dog can suffer from painful OA

While arthritis in people often comes with age, most cases of OA in dogs begin in the first four to six months of life. Any size of dog can develop OA, but overweight dogs and large-breed dogs including Golden retrievers, Labrador retrievers and German shepherds are more at risk for OA.

4. Watch for the early warning signs of OA

Luckily, your dog gives clues if he's developing OA. He might struggle to get comfortable and frequently change positions, shift his weight from side to side or front to back when standing, act more anxious, hesitate to climb stairs and show less interest in playing or - you guessed it - in taking walks.

5. Help protect your dog's joints

Good news: Canine OA is a manageable disease, especially if it's diagnosed early. Managing OA early may help slow its effects and help keep your dog's cartilage healthy. Talk to your

veterinarian about whether Adequan Canine is right for your dog. Caution: Federal law restricts this drug to use by or on the order of a licensed veterinarian. For safety information and to learn more, visit adequan-canine.com.

6. That leash is made for walking

In addition to treating OA early, walking helps joints function and feel better. Dogs with OA actually get worse if they don't move enough, because their joints get stiff. Lack of exercise can lead to increased weight, which puts pressure on sore joints. So, grab that leash and remember that a walk a day helps keep OA away.

Next time you take a stroll with your dog, pay attention to how - and where - your dog walks. If you suspect your dog might be suffering from canine OA, schedule an appointment with your veterinarian. Work together to manage OA before it's too late, so you and your dog can walk together for years to come.

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FAMILY TIME

Tips for taking your kids hiking

Courtesy of More Content Now

One of the best ways to get kids to be active and connect them with the outdoors is take them on a hike. Not only does hiking get them outdoors, it helps with building stronger muscles and bones, improves their sense of balance,

and is a natural stress reliever.

Here are a few things to keep in mind if you take your kids on a hike, according to Wilderness.org:

1. Keep it easy and feature-friendly: For at least the first few times, select a hike that isn't too long or too strenuous - remember that for kids, the hike is about the experience. Picking

a trail that has some features - be it a lake, stream, waterfall or something else will keep kids occupied and give them a goal to reach.

2. Time is your friend - so plan for lots of it: Kids are natural explorers and want to pick up and touch everything. This is one of the greatest things about hiking - there's so much

of the natural world for kids to discover and examine - make sure they have time to get their wilderness fill.

3. Prepare for anything: Some kid-friendly supplies are: wet wipes or tissues; lip balm; binoculars; magnifying glass; field guides (to point things out to kids); camera; and safety whistles for each child (and teach them what they are for

and when to use them).

4. Dress for success: Make sure your kids have adequate hiking shoes, depending on terrain, this could range from sandals to tot-sized hiking boots. Always pack a change of clothes for each child and leave them in the car for your return from the trail.

5. Plan frequent energy stops: Keep your child happy

and motivated by taking numerous small breaks for fluid and food.

6. Leave no trace: When out on a hike, make sure that all of your trash is collected - taking a gallon size zip-top plastic bag always works well for this - the "pack it in, pack it out" concept is fully embraced on our trails.

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Resumes to: Attn: HR, Creative Systems & Consulting, 8281 Greensboro Dr, Ste 200, McLean, VA 22102

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To place a classified ad or a Business & Services ad, please contact:
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Manager - Certifications w/ ControlCase LLC in Fairfax, VA. Perform IT security assessments & audits for organizations in the Payment Card Industry as per security audit standard defined by Payment Card Industry Security Standards Council (involving VISA, MasterCard, Amex, & Discover). Position reqs a Master's deg (US or foreign equiv) in Comp Sci, Info Tech, Engg Mgmt, or rel field & 5 yrs of exp in the job offered or in a rel role OR Bach deg (US or foreign equiv) in Comp Sci, Info Tech, Engg Mgmt, or rel field & 7 yrs of exp in the job offered or in a rel role. Must have 5 yrs of exp w/ Designing & performing IT & infrastructure audits rel to info security policy, regulations, governance, & other security-related provisions & best practices; Contributing, dvlpng & executing audits to find gaps in software, configurations, policies, procedures, & processes; Network security testing & vulnerability assessments; Encryption & key mgmt review; Risk Assessment; Assessment & configuration review for the following platforms: Firewalls (Cisco ASA, Checkpoint, Juniper, Palo Alto, Fortigate, Watchguard, Sonicwall), Routers, Switches, Load Balancers, IDS/IPS, Windows Servers, Linux Servers, Unix Servers, IBM Mainframe Z Systems, Amazon Web Services, VMware, Oracle and SQL database; & Core Banking; Application Security; SIEM log review; Preparing compliance reports; and Reviewing vulnerability assessment & penetration test reports. The position also reqs the following certifications: CISM - Certified Info Security Manager; CISA - Certified Info System Auditor; and Certification as a Payment Card Industry (PCI), Qualified Security Assessor (QSA). Position reqs travel up to 50% of the time. Qualified Applicants: Email resumes to jobs@controlcase.com

Clarewood University is seeking a full-time Director, Student Academic Advising. Position requires Bachelor's degree in educational psychology or a related field plus at least one year experience as an education advisor or on a similar position. Good communication skills and attention to details. Please mail resume to Clarewood University, 1840 Michael Faraday Dr, Suite 100, Reston, VA, 20190

Amazon Web Services, Inc., an Amazon.com Company, has multiple openings in Herndon, VA, for Cloud Support Engineer II positions in the following profiles/domains: -Databases, Analytics, Big Data - Job Code: 59644-2
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- Linux - Job Code: 59644-1
- Storage & Content Delivery, Networking Security - Job Code: 59644-4
- Windows - Job Code: 59644-3
Duties to incl: providing advanced remote tech support to customers by responding to difficult tech inquiries rel to large & production critical issues to propose solutions to/resolve root causes of cloud network/system issues; leading & overseeing documenting all varieties of corner case scenarios & troubleshooting of workflows in AWS internal knowledge databases. To apply: send resume to Amazon Web Services, Inc., ATTN: Hiring Manager - (insert applicable job code from above), PO Box 81226, Seattle, Washington, 98108-1300.

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TECHNOLOGY
CSC Covansys Corporation is accepting resumes for the position of Senior Professional Business Analyst in Tysons, VA (Ref. # 4840352). Work with client and gather Business, Functional and Compliance requirements. Perform Functional and Business Analysis in HR and Payroll Modules. Analyze data format, data work flow, system functionality and system inter dependencies (Workday, Oracle PeopleSoft, Automatic Data Processing (ADP) EV5, Automatic Data Processing (ADP) Quickview, Automatic Data Processing (ADP) Portal, Corepay, Global Reporting Warehouse). Will work at unanticipated client sites throughout the U.S. Telecommuting is permissible. Mail resume to CSC Covansys Corporation, 6901 Windcrest Drive Plano Texas 75024. Resume must include Ref. #, full name, email address & mailing address. No phone calls. Must be legally authorized to work in U.S. without sponsorship. EOE.

Call Marcia Patch
703-904-1004

Legal Notice
Notice of Application to Establish a Branch of a State Member Bank
The Freedom Bank of Virginia, headquartered at 10555 Main Street, Fairfax, VA 22030, intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to establish a branch at 7900 Westpark Drive, Suite T102 McLean, VA 22102. The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application including the record of performance of applicant banks in helping to meet local credit needs.

You are invited to submit comments in writing on this application to the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, P.O. Box 27622, Richmond, VA 23261. Comments can also be sent electronically to comments.applications@rich.frb.org. The comment period will not end before May 29, 2021. The Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part 262. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Federal Reserve Board's procedures, or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the application, contact Adam M. Drimer, Assistant Vice President, at (804) 697-8980. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application if they are received in writing by the Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period.

Legal Notice
[[Full name(s) of owner(s)]:
Monopolio VA LLC
Trading as:
Monopolio
7201 Wimsatt Rd
Springfield, Fairfax, VA 22151
The above establishment is applying to the VIRGINIA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) AUTHORITY for a beer wholesaler license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages.
Claude Damian Wolos
NOTE: Objections to the issuance of this license must be submitted to ABC no later than 30 days from the publishing date of the first of two required newspaper legal notices. Objections should be registered at www.abc.virginia.gov or 800-552-3200.
3008378 (05-14-21, 05-21-21)

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that Seleshi Gizaw Getachew - dba/SG Limousine Service, 6430 Edsall Road, Apt. 102, Alexandria, Virginia 22312, has filed an application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity that would authorize: 1. Passenger transportation as a Common Carrier over Irregular Routes, providing service in the Cities of Alexandria, Fairfax, Falls Church, Manassas, and Manassas Park, Virginia, and the Counties of Arlington, Fairfax, Loudoun, and Prince William, Virginia and; 2. The transportation of Medicaid recipients throughout the Commonwealth of Virginia as a Non-Emergency Medical Transportation Carrier as defined in Section 46.2-2000 et seq. of the Code of Virginia.

Any person who desires to protest the application and be a party to the matter must submit a signed and dated written request setting forth (1) a precise statement of the party's interest and how the party could be aggrieved if the application was granted; (2) a full and clear statement of the facts that the person is prepared to provide by competent evidence; (3) a statement of the specific relief sought; (4) the name of the applicant and case number assigned to the application; and (5) a certification that a copy of the protest was sent to the applicant. The case number assigned to this application is MC2100093KW.

Written protests must be mailed to DMV Motor Carrier Services, Attn: Operating Authority, P. O. Box 27412, Richmond, VA 23269-0001 and must be postmarked on or before May 28, 2021.
Any protest filed with competent evidence will be carefully considered by DMV, however, DMV will have full discretion as to whether a hearing is warranted based on the merits of the protest filed.


Electronic meetings will be broadcast through Cisco WebEx and details for the meetings will be made available to the public on **Thursday**, prior to the meeting dates.
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The proposed item is available for review by the public on the town's website www.herndon-va.gov beginning May 14, 2021, after 3:00 p.m.
The Town of Herndon supports the Americans with Disabilities Act by making reasonable accommodations for persons with disabilities, so that they may participate in services, programs, or activities, offered by the Town. Please call (703) 435-6804 to arrange for any accommodation that may be necessary to allow for participation.
Wiki L. Wellershaus, Town Clerk
Note to Publisher:
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Trading as:
Gogi Friends
6231 Little River Tpke
Alexandria, Fairfax, VA 22312-1716
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Lydia Lee, President
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3008370 (05-07-21, 05-14-21)

TOWN OF Herndon VIRGINIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the **Town Council** of the Town of Herndon, Virginia, will hold a work session on Tuesday, May 18, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. and a public hearing on Tuesday, May 25, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. Pursuant to Virginia Code Section 2.2-3708.2, as amended; the Governor's Executive Orders, as amended; and in accordance with Ordinance 20-O-23, Continuity of Governmental Operations during Pandemic Disaster (COVID-19), as amended and readopted by the Herndon Town Council on September 8, 2020, which superseded previously adopted amendments, the work session and public hearing may be by electronic means.

The public is encouraged to participate in the town's public hearing process. If the meetings are by electronic means, people having an interest in the item are invited to register to join the WebEx to state their opinions or to submit comments for the record to town.clerk@herndon-va.gov.

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