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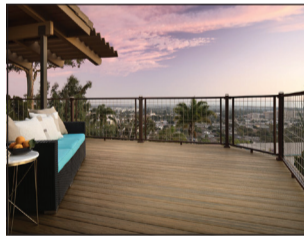
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Gov. Northam signs data protection law

By Rick Horner
FAIRFAX COUNTY TIMES

Earlier this month saw the Commonwealth of Virginia become the second state to pass a bill dealing with the protection and collection of consumer data by online companies. On March 2nd Governor Ralph Northam signed House Bill 2307 which is also known as the Consumer Data Protection Act.

The bill, which was sponsored by Sen. David Marsden (D-Fairfax) seeks to allow consumers to obtain copies of their online data. The bill also allows consumers to amend or delete data in order to ensure one's privacy as well as offer an opt out of allowing businesses to use the data for purposes such as marketing.

Marsden had also introduced the same bill in the Senate which was listed as SB 1392.

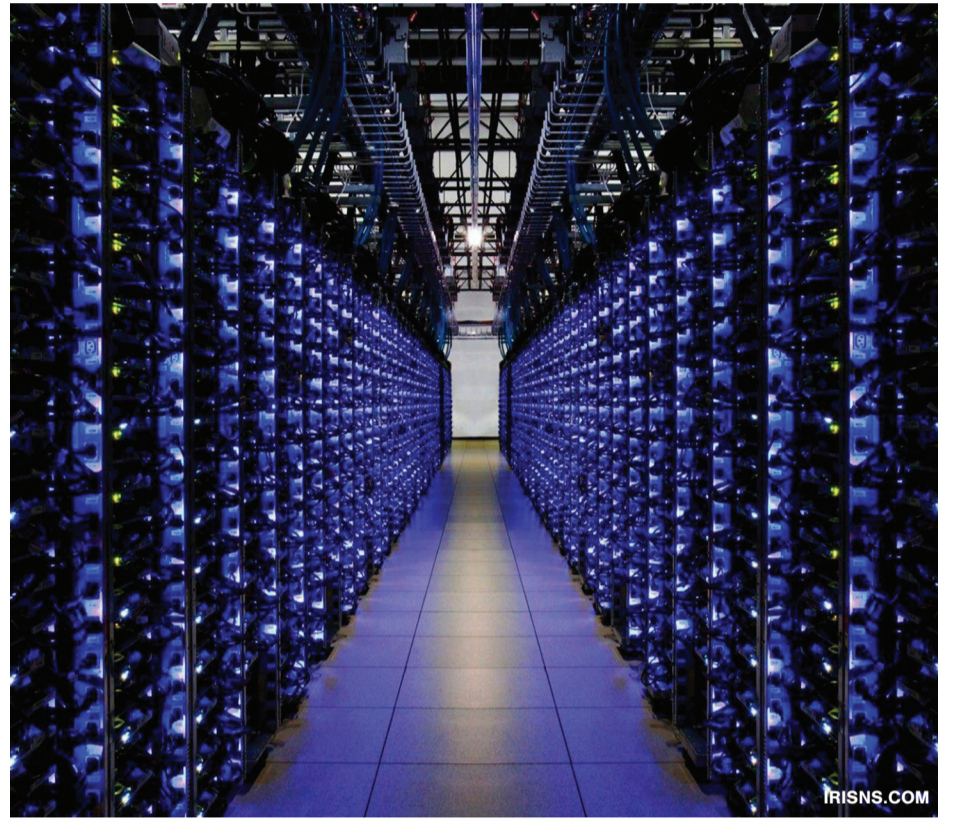
According to its language the bill will apply to all persons that conduct business within the Commonwealth and either control or process the personal data of at least

100,000 consumers. The bill would also apply to businesses that derive over 50% of gross revenue from the sale of personal data or control and process personal data of at least 25,000 consumers.

The bill would not apply to state or local governmental entities and also contains exceptions for certain types of information or data governed by federal law.

The bill would also give exclusive authority to the Attorney General to enforce violations of the law. Any fines collected through this bill would according to its language be put into a Consumer Privacy Fund which would be attached to the state treasury. The bill would also direct the Joint Commission on Technology and Science to establish a work group to review the provisions written in the act and address any issues that may come up once it's been implemented.

The Virginia legislation comes over two years after California's Consumer Privacy Act which was passed in 2018. Through that



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act residents of the Golden State have the right to delete some personal information that was already collected. This is in addition to being allowed to opt out of the sale of their personal information. California's act also gives exclusive authority to

their Attorney General for enforcement.

California's Consumer Privacy Act was based off the European Union's General Data Protection Regulation act which was passed in 2016 and implemented in 2018.

Virginia is the second

state to implement such personal data privacy rules, a similar bill was introduced in the Utah State Senate. SB 200 failed to pass before the state's general assembly adjourned.

The bill will become effective on Jan. 1 2023.

In person learning updates



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By Brooke Lewitas
FAIRFAX COUNTY TIMES

Over one hundred nine thousand FCPS students and staff have returned to in person instruction. On Tuesday March 16, students in grades 3 - 6 and Secondary Public Day Programs, or 'Group 7' were welcomed back into the building. Group 7 is the final group to return, meaning that all students in families who chose to return to in school instruction are back in the building. Most are attending for two days a week, with the exception of some programs including the Preschool Autism program and other special education programs.

Currently, FCPS is employing a concurrent instruction model. According to the FCPS Return to School Guide for Families, "Concurrent instruction maximizes teacher-led instruction (two days in person, two

days virtual) by allowing in-person students to connect with their teacher via FCPS online platforms during at-home days."

"The first few weeks back have been fun," said West Springfield social studies teacher Mark Witzel. He described the ways that his students, ninth graders, have been warming up to the atmosphere of being back in the classroom. "I got to say something I haven't in a long time: alright everyone, quiet down, it's time to learn."

The toll school closures have had on students has been widely noted by parents and mental health experts. It is estimated that by bringing back in person learning, students can regain a sense of normalcy and community.

In addition to the measured approach to returning to in person school, mitigation efforts have also been forceful. FCPS for

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COVID-19 testing facilities open at Dulles, Reagan airports

Pre-security locations allow access to all passengers, regardless of airline

Courtesy of Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority

The Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority, in conjunction with XpresSpa Group, Inc., a health and wellness company, announced Monday the opening of two XpresCheck™ COVID-19 testing facilities located at Dulles International Airport and Reagan National Airport. This agreement will be administered by MarketPlace Development, the contractor overseeing the concessions program at Dulles International and Reagan National on behalf of the Airports Authority.

"We have seen growing interest from airport customers in having COVID testing in airports, as more countries require visitors to have a negative COVID test prior to traveling," said John E. Potter, president and chief executive officer of the Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority. "We are excited to offer passengers this service and hope it will make their journeys easier and help rebuild confidence in flying."

At Dulles International, XpresCheck is a pop-up facility located pre-security in the main terminal on the baggage claim level, near Door 2. Nine separate testing rooms will have the capacity to administer more than

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PUBLIC SAFETY NOTES



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Damage to the outside of the house is shown.

Dryer lint causes Wolf Trap house fire

Units were dispatched for a reported house fire in the 10400 block of Hunt Country Lane in the Wolf Trap area of Fairfax County March 11 at approximately 5:59 p.m.

Crews arrived on the scene of a two-story, single-family home with fire showing from a first-floor window to the rear of the

home. They quickly located a fire in the laundry room and extinguished. There were no reported civilian or firefighter injuries.

Two occupants were home at the time of the fire. The dryer was in operation when an occupant heard a "pop" followed by fire emitting from behind the dryer. One occupant unplugged the dryer and called 9-1-1. Smoke alarms activated after the fire was discovered.

Fire investigators determined that the fire was accidental in nature and started behind the dryer unit in the first-floor laundry room. The cause of the fire was lint build up in the duct work.

Two occupants were displaced because of the fire. Red Cross assistance was not needed. Damages as a result of the fire were approximately \$90,000.

Former ODU student sentenced for swatting conspiracy

A Vienna man was sentenced March 15 to 33 months in prison for his role in a conspiracy that involved multiple swatting attacks targeting journalists, a Virginia university, a historic Virginia church, an Islamic Center in Arlington, Texas, and a former U.S. Cabinet member.

"Swatting attacks are serious crimes that disrupt the operations of local emergency agencies, take first responders away from real emergencies, and place victims, community members, and law enforcement officers in grave danger," said Raj Parekh, Acting U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia. "EDVA will continue to bring to justice those who threaten public safety

with these menacing hoaxes, especially when those threats are motivated by racial or religious animus, which are intolerable and have no place in our society."

According to court documents, John William Kirby Kelley, 20, conspired with John Cameron Denton, a former leader of the Atomwaffen Division in Texas, and others to conduct "swatting" calls. Swatting is a harassment tactic that involves deceiving emergency dispatchers into believing that a person or persons are in imminent danger of death or bodily harm, thus causing the dispatchers to send police and emergency services to an unwitting third party's address.

"Swatting is not only harassment, but these calls also waste resources and put innocent people and first responders in danger," said James A. Dawson, Special Agent in Charge of the FBI Washington Field Office Criminal Division. "The FBI and our law enforcement partners take all threats seriously and investigate instances of swatting. Law enforcement and first responders put their lives at risk every day, and swatting instances which increase that risk will not be tolerated."

Kelley managed the online chatroom where conspirators chose targets and regularly coordinated the swatting calls. Many of the conspirators held white supremacist views and targeted individuals because they were motivated by racial animus. Kelley communicated with these white supremacists and used racial epithets.

Kelley is a former student at Old Dominion University. In early November 2018, he asked conspirators to swat Old Dominion University, which conspirators ultimately did on November 29 and December 4, 2018. In response to the bomb threat on November 29, 2018, university officials issued a shelter-in-place order and law enforcement officers were forced to search and clear every building on campus.

During the conspiracy, members placed at least 134 swatting calls to jurisdictions across the country. In addition to the swatting calls against Old Dominion University, conspirators conducted two additional swatting calls in the Eastern District of Virginia, including a call to the Alfred Street Baptist Church in November 2018, and to a former U.S. Cabinet member living in northern Virginia in January 2019.

During today's sentencing, the Court applied both a hate crime and an official victim enhancement after finding that Kelley participated in a conspiracy that, in part, targeted individuals because of their race or status as government officials.



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Centreville man arrested after traffic pursuit

An officer witnessed a 2008 Dodge Caravan drive through a red light at Arlington Blvd. and Cedar Lane March 6 at 7:39 a.m. and attempted to make a traffic stop. The driver refused, resulting in a pursuit.

The driver, Kevin Blyther, 45, of Centreville, drove through another red light at Arlington Boulevard and Jaguar Trail and hit another vehicle. Blyther, and the other driver, were taken to the hospital with injuries that were not life threatening. Blyther was arrested and charged with speed to elude, driving on a revoked license, two counts of failing to stop at a red light and driving an unregistered vehicle.

Man fatally shot in Reston apartment community

Detectives from Fairfax County Police Department Major Crimes Bureau continue to investigate a fatal shooting that occurred March 11 in the 2200 block of Winterthur Court in Reston.

Officers were initially dispatched for the report of gunshots at 5:28 p.m. They found Santos Antonio Trejo Lemus, 40, of Reston, suffering from apparent gunshot wounds in the entryway of an apartment building. Rescue personnel pronounced him deceased at the scene. The Office of the Chief Medical Examiner will conduct an autopsy to determine the manner and cause of death. A second victim, an adult woman, reported injuries that were not life threatening. Detectives are still investigating whether those injuries are the result of shrapnel or from fragments of building material from the gunfire.

Preliminarily, detectives believe Trejos was outside of the apartment building when a man began shooting at him. Detectives are still working to confirm further descriptive information and whether the suspect left on foot or by car.

Anyone who may have witnessed the shooting or may have seen the suspect flee 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).

Victim specialists from our 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 3rd homicide year to date in Fairfax County.

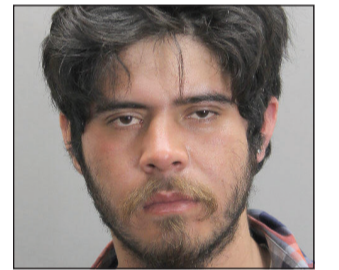
Fatal motorcycle crash in Mount Vernon

Detectives from the Fairfax County Crash Reconstruction Unit continue to investigate a fatal crash that occurred around 10:15 March 13 on Jeff Todd Way near Mill Towns Court in Mount Vernon.

Preliminarily, detectives believe the operators of a 2018 Ducati sport bike, a 2019 Kawasaki sport bike, and a 2019 Chevrolet Camaro were stopped at the intersection of Jeff Todd Way and Richmond Highway. When the light turned green, the motorcyclists and driver of the Camaro rapidly accelerated continuing westbound.

Both motorcyclists attempted to pass the driver of a 2013 Acura TL. The operator of the Ducati, Travis West, 20, of Portsmouth, hit the right side of the Acura and then impacted the rear of a Fairfax County Connector bus that was legally stopped in the right lane at a bus stop. The collision with the bus caused the motorcycle and the rear of the bus to catch fire. The operator of the Kawasaki lost control of the motorcycle which fell on its side and slid to a stop nearby. Both motorcyclists were taken to the hospital where West succumbed to his injuries. The operator of the Kawasaki was treated for injuries that were not life threatening. The bus contained no passengers and the bus driver was not injured. The driver of the Acura and the Chevy were also uninjured. Detectives believe that speed was a contributing factor for the crash. Details of the investigation will be presented to the Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney for review.

Anyone with information about this crash is asked to contact the Crash Reconstruction Unit at 703-280-0543. Tips can also be submitted anonymously through Crime Solvers by phone - 1-866-411-TIPS (866-411-8477).



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Jose Cruz-Robles.

Man with knives runs towards another

The victim was sitting in a car in the 2900 block of Willston Place at 10:50 p.m. March 9, when a man holding knives in both hands ran toward him.

The victim drove away and called police. The man ran from officers and discarded the knives prior to being arrested. Jose Cruz-Robles, 24, was charged with assault, disorderly conduct and destruction of property.

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PEOPLE AND PLACES

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 Package containing my father's remains was **TAKEN** from front door at 12251 Latona Court.

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Package contained a small 4" brass urn in gold, plus a blue velvet box. Package is 6"x4"x6" with Priority Mail postage. Urn is engraved with two lines: "Appo / 1962-2020"

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REWARD
 For finding the urn or for info leading to its return

COURTESY PHOTO
Fairfax woman searches for missing package

A Fairfax woman is finding it hard to be optimistic in her two-month long search for a missing package.

June Kim, of Fairfax, has been trying to track down what happened to the package containing a portion of her father's remains since the middle of January when the funeral home notified her that it had been shipped.

Kim's father passed away in Texas in December and he was cremated. A portion of his remains were to be sent to her, she said.

"After a few days, there still was no urn but my husband and I had other packages sent to us locally that were very delayed so we thought it was the same case with the urn," she said. "I felt more anxious as days went by without the package arriving but around that time a friend in another part of Virginia sent me a package via Priority Mail and it arrived three weeks late so I tried to tell myself it was reasonable with all the delays due to bad weather."

As days turned into weeks, without an urn and no contact from the funeral home, Kim said they reached out to the funeral home in early February. The funeral home checked the tracking number and confirmed that the urn had been delivered by the post office January 15, according to Kim.

After that Kim said they reached out to someone at the post office who was able to find a scan of the label on the package. The scan revealed that the funeral home had not used the address that Kim had given them but rather had mailed it to an address at Camden Fair Lakes Apartments in Fairfax.

"The wrong address used by the funeral home was an old address of mine, but I had moved out in early 2020," she explained. "Once I realized it had been sent to the wrong address, there was a glimmer of hope that the package may have been sent back to the funeral home or that whoever received the package by mistake was holding onto it. However, I mostly felt dread and panic because I'd had packages taken

during the three years I lived there."

According to her research, Kim said that at the time the package was delivered to her old address the apartment was actually vacant. "One of the neighbors confirmed they had seen the small package sitting outside the unit on the 15th and they were concerned about it since they knew the unit was vacant," said Kim. "The neighbor told us that they saw the package the morning of the 16th, but by evening it was gone. The next day, they neighbor went to the leasing office and told them what they had seen and that they wanted to confirm that the rightful owner had picked up the package. I'm not sure what they were told by the office."

Since then, both Kim and her husband have reached out to the inspection people at the post office and the Fairfax County Police Department. They've put up flyers and searched around the apartment complex but so far have no leads, nor have they found the package or urn.

"As the days and weeks go by without any tips or updates in the case, the hope of ever retrieving my father's urn is fading," said Kim. She said that the post office told her they are closing their investigation because they've been unable to locate the package.

If anyone has information about the urn or its whereabouts, please call 703-429-0154 or email FindingDadsUrn@gmail.com.



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 Larry L. Melton, Jr.

Dewberry names Board of Directors vice chair

Dewberry, a privately held professional services firm, announces that effective March 8, **Larry L. Melton, Jr.**, PMP, has been named vice chair of the Dewberry Board of Directors.

Melton was appointed to the board in 2019 and has been serving as an independent member.

In this new role, Melton will work with Executive Chairman Barry K. Dewberry in the administration of the board's responsibilities to the firm's stakeholders, including the owners, employees, clients, and the communities the company serves. Melton will also be a member of the board's executive committee.

"Larry has added much to our organization since joining the board in 2019," said

Executive Chairman Barry K. Dewberry. "I value the direct and constructive feedback he delivers and his great ideas. We look forward to further integrating him in this new role."

"It has been an absolute pleasure being a part of this team, and I'm honored to take on this new assignment," said Melton. "I look forward to working with the leadership of Dewberry to expand their presence in new market segments throughout the country and helping them build on their exceptional reputation for providing innovative solutions to their clients."

Dewberry's board of directors serves under the leadership of Executive Chairman Barry K. Dewberry. Members also include Chairman Emeritus Sidney O. Dewberry, PE, LS; Chief Executive Officer Donald E. Stone, Jr., PE; Karen S. GrandPre; Terry Boston, PE; Geraldine Knatz, Ph.D.; and Thomas Dewberry. The vice chair position became vacant in 2020 with the passing of Merdith W.B. "Bo" Temple, PE, PMP.

Two schools selected for 2021 First Amendment Press Freedom Award

Two Fairfax County public schools—**Chantilly High School** and **McLean High School**—are among 14 schools nationwide selected as recipients of the 2021 First Amendment Press Freedom Award. This is the seventh consecutive award for Chantilly High, and the fourth award for McLean High.

The award recognizes private and public high schools that actively support, teach, and protect First Amendment rights and responsibilities of students and teachers, with an emphasis on student-run media where students make all final decisions of content.

The schools will be honored at the JEA/NSPA (Journalism Education Association- National

Scholastic Press Association) Spring National High School Journalism Convention during an awards ceremony on April 10. Representatives from the JEA, NSPA, and Quill and Scroll International Honorary Society selected the winners.

As in previous years, schools competed for the title by first answering questionnaires submitted by an adviser and at least one editor; those who advanced to the next level were asked to provide responses from the principal and all media advisers and student editors. Semifinalists submitted their printed policies.



COURTESY PHOTO
 Dee Dee Herndon-Wilson.

Glen Forest Elementary set to welcome new principal

Diane (Dee Dee) Herndon-Wilson, who currently serves as assistant principal at Lowes Island Elementary School in Loudoun County, has been named the new principal of Glen Forest Elementary School, effective March 22.

Herndon-Wilson has experience in analyzing school-wide data to create multi-tiered systems of support to ensure equitable outcomes for all students.

She has worked at a Title I eligible school, preparing her to lead a school where a large percentage of students are English language learners (ELL) and has experience implementing local level IV, special education programs, and ELL programs to meet the many needs of students, including those who live in poverty.

Herndon-Wilson earned a bachelor of science degree in

interdisciplinary studies from Radford University and a master of education degree in education leadership from George Mason University.

McLean High senior named 2021 Virginia Journalist of the Year

McLean High School senior **Marina Qu** has been named the 2021 Virginia Journalist of the Year by the Virginia Association of Journalism Teachers and Advisers.

Qu serves as editor-in-chief of The Highlander newsmagazine and The Tartan literary magazine; she has been on both publications' staff for three years.

In her Journalist of the Year portfolio, Qu wrote, "Our role as student-journalists did not diminish in spite of the global emergency that was unfolding—our responsibilities were heightened. We overcame challenges that we didn't know we would ever face. And we did it against all odds."

Qu will compete for

the Journalism Education Association's national Journalist of the Year award, to be announced in April.

Pratika Katiyar, an editor-in-chief of tjToday at Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology, came in second in the Virginia competition.



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Virginia Run Elementary neighbor **Jennie Bush** has been helping the community by organizing food drives at the school and so many families have been benefiting from the cause. Bush handed out more than 100 food packs in December and held a second event in February to help those who are struggling with food shortages at home. Bush works independently, providing her own transportation, volunteers, and time to provide support to families in need.

OBITUARIES

In loving memory
Jon Maurice Branaum

Jon Maurice Branaum, 73, of Fairfax Station passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Feb 24, 2021, surrounded by loved ones at home after an 8-year battle with Lou Gehrig's Disease (ALS).
 Jon was born on July 25, 1947, in St. Joseph, Missouri, the son of George Maurice Branaum and Ida Lucille (Aeschliman) Branaum, who preceded him in death.

He was married on Mar 9, 1985, in Seoul, South Korea, to Yonmi Lee. Jon served our nation for over 40 years as a U.S. Air Force service member and civilian national intelligence officer. He was a graduate of the University of Maryland and Defense Intelligence College; he proudly supported our country during the Vietnam War and on countless other occasions. Most of all, he was a dedicated family man whose passion for God and country was only surpassed by his love for family and laughter.

Survivors include his wife of 36 years, Yonmi Branaum of the home; three children, Christine Brosius (David) of Los Angeles, CA, Isaac Branaum of the home, and Paul Branaum of the home; one sister, Debbie Clark of Katy, TX; one sister-in-law, Beverly Branaum of Columbia, MO, and many nieces, nephews, and cousins. He was preceded in death by one sister, Pamela Lent, and his twin brother, Don Branaum.

A Celebration of Life will be held at 1 PM on Mar 20, 2021, at Christ Church. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Christ Church or the ALS Association: http://web.alsa.org/site/TR/Personal/General?px=8588426&pg=personal&fr_id=10054
 Online condolences may be made to the family at jabrajm.forevermisscd.com/

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Virtual Public Hearing on the McLean Community Center's FY 2023 Programs

Wednesday, March 24, 2021, 7:30 p.m.

The governing board and staff of the McLean Community Center seek **input from residents** of Dranesville Small District 1A at a Virtual Public Hearing on Programs for FY 2023 (which runs July 1, 2022, through June 30, 2023).

This is an opportunity for residents to suggest class offerings, community events, theater programs, art exhibits, youth events and teen activities that are meaningful to the community.

If you would like to speak at the hearing, call the Center to have your name placed on the speakers' list. You may also submit comments to holly.novak@fairfaxcounty.gov.

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500 tests per day. At Reagan National, XpresCheck is a pop-up facility in the existing XpresSpa location pre-security in National Hall near Terminal B. Four separate testing rooms will have the capacity to administer over 300 tests per day. Doug Satzman, XpresSpa CEO, stated, "We are

pleased to have opened these two XpresCheck facilities in Washington, D.C. Our focus remains providing reliable and convenient testing for all airline employees and passengers to ensure they feel safe and confident when traveling through these airports."

COVID-19 testing options at both airports includes the Rapid Molecular COVID-19 Test, with test results available immedi-

ately, and the Polymerase Chain Reaction (PCR) Test, with results available typically in one to three days. Health insurance is not accepted on-site, but documentation will be provided to allow testing claims to be submitted directly to health insurance companies by the passenger. Tests are available on a walk-in basis or by appointments, which can be made by visiting <https://www.xprescheck.com/>.

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everyone coming back. So we created safety teams this past winter. The teams are made up of people who observe in our schools, and make sure that they have enough masks on hand, and hand sanitizer, and talk with

the administrators if they see any gaps, to make sure they were addressed," said FCPS Director of News and Information Lucy Caldwell.

Caldwell continued: "As time has gone on, health guidance continues to change and evolve. And so, the whole time, we've been working very closely with our health officials and

colleagues to make sure that we're making all the decisions the right way. So, that is why it took time."

To learn more and follow the facts, visit <https://www.fcps.edu/returntoschool>. There, you can track covid health metrics and important updates on school openings.

Fairfax seeks federal funding for child care programs



FROM THE OFFICIAL HEAD START PROGRAM WEBSITE

By Rick Horner
FAIRFAX COUNTY TIMES

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors has authorized the Neighborhood and Community Services to apply for grant funding from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. If the grant is approved by HHS then the funds would be used for the County's Early Head Start Child Care partnership and expansion programs.

The funding that Neighborhood and Community Services is asking for would be in the amount of \$1,088,500 which would include a local cash match of \$194,402. There is also an amount of \$28,135 that will come from in-kind contributions.

If the application is approved then the funding would go to already existing services that are being provided by NCS to 56 infants and toddlers as well as their families.

The grant would be the

latest in a series of funding for the program going back to 2015, the first was a five-year grant which expired in June 2019. The project was awarded continued funding for another five-year project and this new grant that NCS is applying for would represent year three of the five-year project which would provide funding between July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022.

The funding will provide this in two ways, the first in order to sustain or establish new partnerships with up to 15 regulated family child care providers located in areas across Fairfax County where there is the greatest need for Early Head Start services. According to county documents this would be necessary for at least 40 children that have been documented with such needs.

The second would support the expansion of two classrooms at the existing Early Head Start center-based option at the program in Gum Springs Glen. This would provide

services for at least 16 children according to county documents.

According to their website, Early Head Start is national child development program that provides quality early childhood education and comprehensive support services to income eligible families with children of expectant parents up to three years old. EHS is an offshoot of the Head Start program which was founded in 1965 as a part of the War on Poverty that was initiated by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The qualifications for children and families to receive these services must live in areas of the county that have high poverty rates, that large numbers of children enrolled in the program and health services, lack of affordable housing, lack of transportation, and large populations of immigrant families in need of such services.

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Motorik FC levels up

Local soccer team looks for pathway to turn professional

By Taylor Cranwell
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FAIRFAX COUNTY TIMES

Motorik FC, an up-and-coming soccer team from Fairfax County, recently committed to play in the Eastern Premier Soccer League (EPSL), a highly competitive league with 21 teams from Virginia to New York. Established in 2017 and with

over 4,200 Twitter followers, Motorik has steadily gained recognition due to its inclusive nature and commitment to providing local soccer players a platform to take their skills to the next level. As for Motorik, the EPSL represents the next level. In the fall of 2020, the EPSL partnered with the National Independent Soccer Association (NISA), a new professional soccer league with a focus on helping

smaller, motivated teams turn professional. The opportunity for Motorik to reach NISA through the EPSL was a major impetus for joining. Motorik is currently coached by T.C. Williams head soccer coach Peter Abed and will play its home games this season at West Potomac High School. For more information on the team check out @MotorikFC on Twitter.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MOTORIK FC
Motorik FC players after a win on 14 March to reach the semi-finals of Maryland's Morton Cup.

Mason goes 1-1 in double header against LaSalle

By Rick Horner
FAIRFAX COUNTY TIMES

The George Mason Patriots Baseball team met LaSalle University in a double header in their hometown of Philadelphia. At this point the Patriots are 1-5 for the season while LaSalle is going into the season with a 4-5 record. The two teams last met in 2018 where Mason beat LaSalle on their home turf with a score of 15-4.

The first would see Mason take a one run lead in the top of the second inning when pitcher Ryan Stoudemire got a first pitch home-run off of LaSalle pitcher Colin Scanlon. It was the top of the fourth inning that Mason

would really open fire on the Explorers. Stoudemire would once again show his power with another solo home run that would put the Patriots ahead 2-0.

Two outs later second baseman Daniel Brooks off the wall which would allow third baseman Cooper Mrowka to make it home and extend Mason's lead to 3-0. Mrowka had hit a double and then gotten to third on a ground out earlier in the inning. Later in the inning first baseman Scott Morgan would drive in a run with a single while another Mason run would run in due to a throwing error by LaSalle which would extend Mason to a 5-0 lead.

Morgan would later score

on a fielding error by LaSalle making it a 6-0 game in the third inning. Mason would continue to hold the lead throughout the game, LaSalle did manage to get two runs in the bottom of the fourth while Mason grew their lead with one run in the seventh inning and two runs in the top of the ninth.

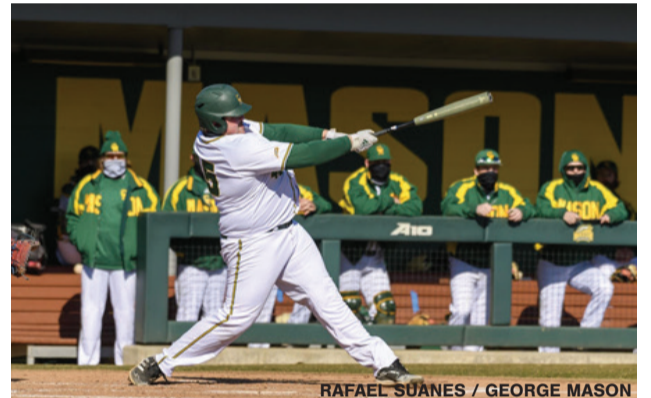
LaSalle attempted to rally against Mason's relief pitcher Mason Posey in the bottom of the ninth. While LaSalle would gain three runs Posey was able to put the Explorers away ending the first game with a Mason win of 10-5.

Game 2 of the Saturday doubleheader wouldn't be as dramatic as the first but it would

start out as a pitchers' duel as Mason's Kieran Versaw-Barnes and LaSalle's Frank Elissalt would allow no runs for the first three inning. Mason would get the first run in the top of the fourth inning with Ryan Stoudemire getting a ground out that would get Mason their first run of the game.

The Explorers would also get a run in the bottom of the fourth when catcher Tatem Levins would hit his first solo home run of the season making it a 1-1 game at the end of the fourth.

Mason would extend their lead by one run at the top of the sixth inning but LaSalle would not be denied. With the score



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of 2-2 Explorer outfielder Elijah Dickenson with launch a two-run homer over the Patriot's heads taking the lead away from Mason. Mason would have one last chance at the top of the seventh inning but were shut down

taking a loss from LaSalle in this seven-inning truncated game with a score of 2-4.

Mason will face LaSalle again for another double header this time on their home turn in Fairfax on Saturday.

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Dr. Joseph Loscalzo explains why. He's studied nitric oxide for over 43 years. He is the physician-in-chief at Brigham and Women's Hospital. He says a "deficiency of bioactive nitric oxide... leads to impaired endothelium-dependent vasorelaxation."

In plain English, these older products may increase levels of nitric oxide. But that's only half the battle. If it's not bioactively available then your body can't absorb it to produce an erection.

Experts simply call it the nitric oxide "glitch." And until now, there's never been a solution.

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Upon further research, America's No. 1 men's health expert Dr. Al Sears discovered certain nutrients fix this "glitch" resulting in 275% better blood flow.

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A new discovery that increases nitric oxide availability was recently proven in a clinical trial to boost blood flow 275% resulting in even quicker, stronger and longer-lasting performance.

mg is required for satisfying sexual performance. *Primal Max Red* contains a bigger, 9,000 mg per serving dose. It's become so popular, he's having trouble keeping it in stock.

Dr. Sears is the author of more than 500 scientific papers. Thousands of people listened to him speak at the recent Palm Beach Health & Wellness Festival featuring Dr. Oz. NFL Hall of Fame quarterback Joe Namath recently visited his clinic, the **Sears Institute for Anti-Aging Medicine**.

Primal Max Red has only been available for a few months — but everyone who takes it reports a big difference. "I have the energy to have sex three times in one day, WOW! That has not happened in years. Oh, by the way I am 62," says Jonathan K. from Birmingham, AL.

HOW IT WORKS

Loss of power starts with your blood vessels. Specifically, the inside layer called the endothelium where nitric oxide is made.

The problem is various factors THICKEN your blood vessels as you age. This blocks availability causing the nitric oxide "glitch." The result is difficulty in getting and sustaining a healthy erection.

How bad is the problem?

Researcher shows the typical 40-year-old man absorbs 50% less nitric oxide. At 50, that drops to 25%. And once you pass 60 just a measly 15% gets through.

To make matters worse, nitric oxide levels start declining in your 30's. And by 70, nitric oxide production is down an alarming 75%.

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To secure free bottles of *Primal Max Black* and get the hot, new *Primal Max Red* formula, buyers should contact the Sears Health Hotline at 1-800-530-9426 within the next 48 hours. "It's not available in drug stores yet," says Dr. Sears. "The Hotline allows us to ship directly to the customer."

Dr. Sears feels so strongly about *Primal Max*, all orders are backed by a 100% money-back guarantee. "Just send me back the bottle and any unused product within 90 days from purchase date, and I'll send you all your money back," he says.

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Two Nova Foundations partner to bring technology to hospitalized kids at Inova Children's



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Firefighter Loren Jewell, KETF Director Ed Tuorinsky, and Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department Associate Medical Director Dr. Dan Avstreich pose with the iPads before delivering them to iNova.



Children fighting cancer who are hospitalized at Inova received iPads due to a partnership of local Nova charities last month, thanks to the work of Firefighter Loren Jewell of StillBrave and Ed Tourinsky of The Kids Educational Tech Foundation.

StillBrave, based in Burke, was formed in 2012 by Tom Mitchell when his sixteen year old daughter Shayla lost her battle with Hodgkin's Lymphoma. The organization provides non-medical support to children with cancer and their families. Their many services include fundraising, advocating for awareness, educational support, babysitting services, financial support, and social support.

Their mission statement is as follows: "We are committed to helping the families of children battling cancer in

any way we can. So while they are fighting the toughest war of their lives, we will fight their lesser battles, so they don't have to."

Kids Educational Technology Foundation, too, provides support to local children in a different way. The organization works with schools in the Maryland, Northern Virginia, and DC area to provide technology to students in need.

By donating technological devices to children for whom they would be otherwise inaccessible, KETF allows children the opportunity to "develop the skills to effectively use Internet resources, social media, video technology, and interpersonal communications. To create tomorrow's citizens, employees, and economic drivers," according to their mission statement.

The connection between hospitalized children and technology is an important one, especially during a time of covid restrictions. Still-

Brave's founder and director, Tom Mitchell, saw this firsthand while his daughter underwent treatment.

"Her iPad and technology were her only connection to the outside world. They were an indispensable life line. For both the younger and older kids, it's a great time killer and a great distraction. It's a real connection for the older kids. When my daughter passed away, one of the things I was determined to do was to make sure that kids had access to technology so that they could experience that. We were able to touch lives that way."

Services like these are needed now more than ever.

"Because of covid restrictions, visitations are really limited at the chemo clinic and the hospital. Having this touchstone to the outside world is like gold for these kids. It's a lifeline."

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9 ways to naturally beat spring allergies

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It's upon us...spring is here! And with that comes blooming flowers, yellow-coated cars and pollen counts that make you want to crawl back indoors. But don't do that! You need your Vitamin D.

Seasonal allergies can make you feel downright awful, run-down and sneezy. I used to suffer all year long with allergies and springtime was the worst. I have taken every allergy pill they make and even had a few inhalers. But, since cleaning up my diet and using some natural methods, I no longer suffer from seasonal allergies anymore, which means no more pills or inhalers!

Try these 9 natural methods to reduce your seasonal allergy symptoms:

1. Clean up your diet. I was actually sensitive to gluten and when I removed it, 98% of my symptoms went away. Dairy also can cause extra mucous in the body, so consider limiting or restricting your dairy intake entirely during the "sniffly-season." When your body is constantly fighting inflammation from foods that you have an allergy or sensitivity to it doesn't have the resources to also fight off histamine attacks. But, when you remove those inflammatory foods, your body can easily handle the environmental allergens.

2. Head out later in the day. Pollen counts are highest first thing in the morning. Save your errands for later in the day and when it's drizzly out; the rain helps keep the pollen from drifting.

3. Keep the pollen outside. Remove your shoes when you come inside or leave them on the porch and shake jackets and clothing before coming indoors. Invest in a good HEPA filter and dust and vacuum often.

4. Use a neti pot. This is one of those habits that takes some getting used to, but cleaning out the nasal passages can wash away the irritants causing inflammation. They're also great when you get a sinus infection - clears them up right away! Make sure you use distilled water.

5. Consider herbal remedies. Butterbur and Stinging Nettle are two natural allergy remedies that can reduce swelling in nasal passages and relieve symptoms. Find a tincture or extract to take with water. A few drops per day is a good starting dose.

6. Close your windows. As tempting as it may be to open your windows and air out your house after a long winter, pollen can sneak in and wreak havoc on your allergies. Use the "recirculate" button in your car as well to keep pollen from being drawn inside.

7. Remove other allergens. Processed food contains dozens of chemical preservatives, pesticides, fungicides,

herbicides, artificial colors, flavors and genetically modified organisms. Our bodies are constantly fighting this internal inflammation from these foreign invaders. When you remove them, the inflammation subsides and your histamine response decreases. This is what happened when I removed all processed food from my diet over ten years ago.

8. Nettle Leaf - Nettle is a natural antihistamine that can be used in a tincture or an herbal tea. You can also find nettle leaf capsules. Check with your doctor first.

9. Probiotics or Fermented Foods - Allergy symptoms are the consequence of an imbalanced immune system creating an uncomfortable response to an environmental or food allergen. Taking probiotics or eating fermented foods, like kimchi, sauerkraut, kefir and kombucha has been shown in clinical studies to improve the incidence of allergies! Make sure to find a quality product that survives the gastric acid of the stomach and change it up often.

Adopting a more natural lifestyle can help decrease inflammation and return your body to a state of balance. Using natural herbal remedies can also prevent nasty side effects and drowsiness that comes with OTC medicines. Check with your doctor before taking a natural, herbal supplement. Need more help? Connect with me at www.UnlockBetterHealth.com.



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5 outdoor living trends for 2021

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Now, more than ever, outdoor living is in - with homeowners across the country investing more time and money into their yards than ever before. Following are five trends that are expected to shape the outdoor living landscape in 2021.

1) Outdoor offices

With working from home and remote learning expected to continue well into 2021, contractors report increased interest in outdoor spaces that can accommodate professionals and students. Creating the look and feel of an outdoor room and providing shade, pergolas are in high demand, enhancing the visibility of electronic devices and offering cool relief.

2) Expanded elbow room

To optimize the space beneath an elevated deck, consider an under-deck drainage system, like Trex® RainEscape®. In addition to protecting the deck's substructure from moisture damage, this system creates dry, usable space beneath a deck that can be outfitted with furniture, lighting, entertainment components, workout equipment or whatever might be needed to accommodate day-to-day activities that now take place

at home.

3) Take the plunge

Homeowners nationwide are taking the plunge and adding swimming pools, hot tubs and other water features to their yards. To give these additions a finished look, surround them with high-performance, low-maintenance composite decking, like Trex. Unlike wood, composite decking won't rot, warp, stain or fade and never needs sanding, staining or sealing.

4) Luxury staycation

Fueled by the drastic decline in domestic and international travel over the past year, interest in replicating the style and comforts of luxury hotels at home continues to grow. From plush towels and plumped pillows to outdoor accents like fire tables and industrial railing, commercially inspired designs can give any home environment the essence of an extravagant staycation.

5) Give it a try with DIY

The DIY category exploded in 2020, encouraging homeowners to roll up their sleeves and tackle even the most challenging projects. To save time and money - and earn some serious bragging rights - ambitious DIYers are turning to YouTube and sites like Decks.com for inspiration, motivation and how-to tips.



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Taking CoQ10 is not enough

"There's a little-known NASA nutrient that multiplies the number of new power generators in your cells by up to 55%," says Dr. Al Sears, owner of the Sears Institute for Anti-Aging Medicine in Royal Palm Beach, Florida. "Science once thought this was impossible. But now you can make your heart, brain and body young again."

"I tell my patients the most important thing I can do is increase their 'health span.' This is the length of time you can live free of disease and with all your youthful abilities and faculties intact."

Medical first: Multiply the "power generators" in your cells

Al Sears, M.D., recently released an energy-boosting supplement based on this NASA nutrient that has become so popular, he's having trouble keeping it in stock.

Dr. Sears is the author of over 500 scientific papers on anti-aging and recently spoke at the WPBF 25 Health & Wellness Festival featuring Dr. Oz and special guest Suzanne Somers. Thousands of people listened to Dr. Sears speak on his anti-aging breakthroughs and attended his book signing at the event.

Now, Dr. Sears has come up with what his peers consider his greatest contribution to anti-aging medicine yet — a newly discovered nutrient that multiplies the number of tiny, energy-producing "engines" located inside the body's cells, shattering the limitations of traditional CoQ10 supplements.

Why mitochondria matter

A single cell in your body can contain between 200 to 2,000 mitochondria, with the largest number found in the most metabolically active cells, like those in your brain, heart and skeletal muscles.

But because of changes in cells, stress and poor diet, most people's power generators begin to malfunction and die off as they age. In fact, the Mitochondria Research Society reports 50 million U.S. adults are suffering from health problems because of mitochondrial dysfunction.

Common ailments often associated with aging — such as memory problems, heart issues, blood sugar concerns and vision and hearing difficulties — can all be connected to a decrease in mitochondria.

Birth of new mitochondria

Dr. Sears and his researchers combined the most powerful form of CoQ10 available — called ubiquinol — with a unique, newly discovered natural compound called PQQ that has the remarkable ability to grow new mitochondria. Together, the two powerhouses are now available in a supplement called Ultra Accel II.

Discovered by a NASA probe in space dust, PQQ (Pyrroloquinoline quinone) stimulates something called "mitochondrial biogenesis" — a unique process that actually boosts the number of healthy mitochondria in your cells.

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Increase your health span today

The demand for this supplement is so high, Dr. Sears is having trouble keeping it in stock. "My patients tell me they feel better than they have in years. This is ideal for people who are feeling or looking older than their age... or for those who are tired or growing more forgetful."

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Dr. Sears feels so strongly about this product, he offers a 100%, money-back guarantee on every order. "Just send me back the bottle and any unused product within 90 days, and I'll send you your money back," said Dr. Sears.

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Last year, many people took a fresh look at their outdoor living spaces, as life outdoors became of renewed importance as spaces to gather together. Backyards transformed into stay-cation retreats, and front entries were revamped into spaces for social distancing reminiscent of old-fashioned porches.

No matter where you live, your outdoor space can be enjoyed all season with simple upgrades using hardscapes, such as adding a fire pit for warm gatherings or an outdoor kitchen for the taste of summer all year. Whether you do it yourself or hire a landscape professional, hardscaping materials - including natural stone, interlocking concrete pavers and retaining wall systems - can add value to your home and help set the stage for a heated hot tub, cozy seating around a fire, wood-fired ovens for pizza parties and more.

1) Add a fire feature for chilly days and nights. A fireplace, fire table, fire pit, chiminea or patio heater will enhance any outdoor space with warmth and ambiance.

"One of our most popular hardscape installations features a fire ring surrounded by a seat wall," said Scott Arnold,

manager of Villa Landscapes in St. Paul, Minnesota. "A fire feature is a useful and beautiful addition to any outdoor space that you can enjoy all year." Fire pits and fireplaces also are available in kits including all materials that are popular with do-it-yourselfers.

2) A dedicated outdoor cooking space lets you grill in any season. Along with multifunction grills, compact wood-fired outdoor ovens are popular choices, and hardscape designs can make the perfect countertop or grill island. "Cooking outside isn't just for summer," Arnold says. "Easily accessible grills, wood-fired ovens or outdoor kitchens built with hardscapes are essential in outdoor spaces."

3) Create easy access from indoors to outdoors. A raised patio, built with retaining wall units and pavers, is a low-maintenance solution as compared to a deck. Its surface absorbs heat and may help keep ice at bay. Pavers come in many styles, textures and colors, and require little to no maintenance if properly installed. "We often vary paver shapes, colors and textures to define space and create distinct outdoor rooms," says Arnold.

4) Consider year-round seating, such as seat walls created with segmental retaining wall units. "VERSA-LOK is the one block I do 90%

of my projects with; it can do it all," says Stan Genadek, owner of Genadek Excavating and Landscaping in Mendota Heights, Minnesota, and creator and host of a YouTube channel on landscaping, "Dirt Monkey University." Says Genadek: "Because of its versatility and ease of installation, VERSA-LOK is the gold standard in retaining wall systems." Use it for retaining walls, freestanding and seat walls, couches, tiers with bermed seating, planters, columns, curves and more.

5) Accessorize with functionality in mind. Lighting, pergolas, shades, awnings, screens and year-round furniture should be considered in an outdoor space all-season refresh. Low-voltage LED lighting can be installed between courses of retaining wall units, under capstones and along paving stone patios and paths. Look for furniture, such as Comfort Craft Outdoor Furniture, that's durable against the elements and doesn't need storage or maintenance other than cleaning.

Outdoor living is an essential part of everyone's health and well-being, and hardscaping materials help you create an outdoor space that adds value to your property and keeps you outside longer into the night, earlier in the spring and later into the season.



TOWN OF
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NOTICE OF PROPOSED REAL PROPERTY TAX

The Town of Herndon, Virginia, proposes the following property tax levies.

1. **Assessment Decrease:** Total assessed value of real property, excluding additional assessments due to new construction or improvements to property, is lower than last year's total assessed value of real property by 4.06 percent.

2. **Current Real Estate Tax Rate:** The current real estate tax rate is \$0.2650 per \$100 of assessed value.

3. **Proposed Levy:** The Town of Herndon, Virginia proposes to adopt a tax rate of \$0.2650 per \$100 of assessed value.

Individual property taxes may, however, increase or decrease based upon individual assessments.

4. **Proposed Total Budget Decrease:** Based on the proposed real property tax rate and changes in other revenues, the total budget of the Town of Herndon, Virginia, will be lower than last year's total budget by 8.7 percent.

The **Town Council** of the Town of Herndon, Virginia, will hold public hearings on the real estate tax rate on April 13 and April 27, 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 public hearings 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 items 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.

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.

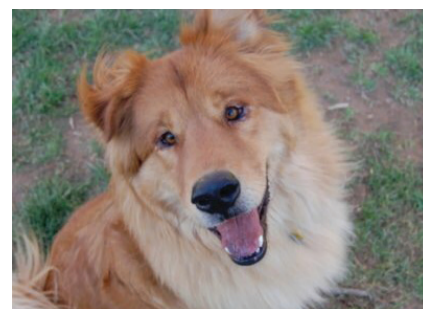
People having an interest in the above are invited to attend and to state their opinions.

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Viki L. Wellershaus, Town Clerk

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A good deal for 32 NoVA theatre students

Signature in the Schools presents original play with local students

By Keith Loria
SPECIAL TO THE FAIRFAX COUNTY TIMES

Now in its 26th year, Signature Theatre's flagship education program, Signature in the Schools, is a theatrical training program that centers on an original play written by a professional playwright and performed by high school students with a professional actor.

In 2021, 32 students from schools around Northern Virginia, joined forces with actress Felicia Curry to perform a virtual version of Caleen Sinnenette Jennings' "Here's the Deal," which explores the New Deal and its contemporary relevance.

Is it 1929 or 2020? Stuck learning from home during the pandemic, students in Mrs. Day's Theatre III class must think creatively to develop a play in their challenging circumstances. They choose to focus on the New Deal, the progressive legislation developed during another American crisis—the Great Depression. They learn that despite its good intentions, the program did not fully serve all those in need, and the students ponder if there is a solution that could help everyone—then and now.

"The goal has always been to give students an opportunity to create a professional-level piece of theatre, written for them, and that piece always has to augment the curriculum of the area schools," said David Zobell, Signature's education director. "We're hoping to help students through watching these pieces see how history connects to their lives today."

The decision to go virtual was an easy one to make, as Zobell didn't want to cancel

the program and he also saw this as a chance for students to get some experience in the new-normal of performing.

"We saw close to 200 applicants for the program, and it was thrilling to see so many people interested," Zobell said, "Having Felicia involved was a dream. She was incredibly warm with the kids and has the professionalism to show them what's needed for success."

Curry, a Helen Hayes Award-winner, had recently performed in the one-woman show, "Queens Girl: Black in the Green Mountains," the third and final installment of Jennings' award-winning coming-of-age series, so she was well familiar with the playwright.

She also has a long-standing history with Signature Theatre, first appearing in the 2008 production of "Les Misérables," as Éponine, and returning to their stage many times.

"I had heard about Signature in the Schools and they knew this was something I would want to work on, so I am so excited that it worked out this year," Curry said.

Being virtual obviously created some challenges, but Curry imparted her knowledge and helped and guided the students through the production.

"I love working with young people," she said. "I do believe theatre is a way to teach our young children how to maneuver through the world. Working specifically with students who are interested in taking that on and doing it in the future, is something I really appreciate."

Rehearsals and filming were conducted through a mix of Zoom, FaceTime, phone and computer recordings, and



email. Scenes were created at home, outdoors, and even in cars, and costumes were designed from the students' own wardrobes.

One of the students taking part was 10th grader Talia J. Williams from South County High School in Lorton, who has been performing for most of her life. She learned about the program through her voice teacher.

"What was cool about this process, was even before we started filming, we went through a whole boot camp for two hours a day, getting to know each other and playing around with our space," she said. "They taught up about creating space in your mind and reflecting it into your world."

Williams also enjoyed researching the Great Depression and working with Curry.

"She is amazing. It was really cool learning from her and

hearing about her experiences and where she started," she said. "It was a blessing to learn from her."

Other students were selected from Arlington Career Center, Bishop Ireton High School, Chantilly High School, Colgan High School, Culpeper High School, Eastern View High School, Fairfax High School, H-B Woodlawn Secondary School, Hayfield Secondary School, Oakton High School, Rock Ridge High School, TC Williams High School, Thomas Edison High School, W.T. Woodson High School, Wakefield High School, Washington-Liberty High School and Yorktown High School.

"Here's the Deal" is available on Marquee TV, Signature Theatre's global streaming partner. Tickets are \$5. Free streaming will be provided to schools. For more information or to purchase tickets, visit SigTheatre.org.

MOVIE REVIEW

'Red Notice' tries for triumph over terrorists on a train

By Ed Symkus
MORE CONTENT NOW



It comes down to a stand-off between villain Grace (Ruby Rose) and hero Tom (Sam Heughan). [VERTICAL ENTERTAINMENT]

It's best to begin by deciphering the title of this fast-moving, plot-shifting, violent, and engaging thriller.

SAS is the acronym for Special Air Service, a branch of the British army specializing in counterterrorism and hostage rescue. A Red Notice is a request sent to law enforcement agencies around the world to assist in locating and arresting a criminal.

In "SAS: Red Notice," arrest requests are issued for three American members of a London-based "private military company" (terrorists) calling themselves Black Swans. They will do anything, from triggering huge explosions to cold-bloodedly shooting people down, for money. In the film's opening scenes, the group's three honchos - William Lewis (Tom Wilkinson), his daughter Grace (Ruby Rose), and his son Olly (Owain Yeoman) - lead a raid on a village in the republic of Georgia, where a British-owned pipeline is under construction, but the villagers won't get out of the way. Until the Swans' raid gets them out of the way, permanently. Send out that Red Notice!

There have been comparable films in which it's eventually divulged that the people or the agency funding this sort of endeavor are not who you expected. But there's not much waiting around for the reveal here. We learn early on exactly who's pulling the strings and doling out money for the bad guys to wreak havoc.

But part of the film's appeal is that it often becomes difficult to tell who is bad and who is good. A couple of things are certain: SAS agent Tom Buckingham (Sam Heughan) is the hero, and Black Swan Grace Lewis is the villain. It's also clear that Sophie Hart (Hannah John-Kamen), Tom's love interest, is on the side of good, but pretty much everyone else in the film wears shades of gray as far as their moral compasses. Especially of note in that regard are Prime Minister Atwood (Ray Panthaki) and SAS man George Clements (Andy Serkis, who does a lot with his deep voice, but even more with his silent, penetrating gaze).

Though there are a number of separate, equally intense dramas presented, each from the viewpoint of different individuals, they're all slowly drawn together into one story. At the center of it is the Black Swans' hijacking of a Eurostream Train that's making its way through the Channel Tunnel from England to France, on which, coincidentally, Tom and Sophie are traveling. (Don't tell her, but he's planning to propose in Paris.)

A train hijacking and accompanying hostage-taking? Could someone please dispatch another Red Notice?

But let's get back to the good versus bad business. Tom is a military professional who knows what he has to do. He accepts the violence he must commit as part of the job, and it either just doesn't bother him or he's become numb to it. Sophie knows what he does for a living, and doesn't understand what makes him tick, but their love is pretty strong. Grace is smart and vicious, but stays cool, calm, and soft-spoken, even while mowing people down. She's very scary but is usually

STAY TUNED

'Genius: Aretha' celebrates the Queen of Soul

By Melissa Crawley
MORE CONTENT NOW

A former "American Idol" lands a family comedy, fans of Nordic drama welcome back a love story and an anthology series gives some respect to the life and career of a musical icon.

Dispatches: Weekly TV news

Anheuser-Busch and Panay Films launches "Not A Sports Show." The six-episode sports-talk show is hosted by comedian Lil Rel Howery who chats with athletes at a bar filled with, you guessed it, lots of Anheuser-Busch beverages. The show premieres on free streaming-video service Facto on March 25, with new episodes on Thursdays in April.

Contenders: Shows to keep on your radar

Sam Wilson (Anthony Mackie) and Bucky Barnes (Sebastian Stan) were last seen together at the end of "Avengers: Endgame." They return as they are better known in "The Falcon and The Winter Soldier" (March 19, Disney+). The six-episode series features the pair teaming up for a global adventure that challenges their superhero skills.

On tap for March 19 on Netflix is another season of fast cars and drama in "Formula 1: Drive to Survive" and a new family comedy, with music, called "Country Comfort." It

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Cynthia Erivo plays the Queen of Soul in "Genius: Aretha." [Nat Geo]

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Art News

Chimichangas and Zoloff This irreverent story examines the search for happiness and the mysteries of sexuality through the eyes of two teenagers. 8 p.m. March 19. Free virtual event. Register at <https://bit.ly/30NP11o>.

Nature Photography for Beginners Learn how to use a DSLR and tripod to capture images of the natural world around us. Noon. March 20. Cost is \$24. Huntley Meadows, 3701 Lockheed Blvd., Alexandria. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/2Q2NDH7>.

The Cactus Liquors are known for their energetic and infectious shows. Doors open at 5 p.m. Outdoor show is at 7:30 p.m. March 20. Free. The State Theatre, 220 N. Washington St., Falls Church. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/3cDdOvN>.

Broadway Princess Party Dust off your tiaras and dig out your glass slippers for this digital concert featuring four of Broadway's original princesses. 4 p.m. March 21. Pay what you wish from \$15 to \$45 in \$5 increments. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/3cyObw6>.

Yasmin Williams is an acoustic fingerstyle guitarist with a modern style of playing. Her

music has been described as refreshing, relaxing and unique. Doors open at 6 p.m. Show is at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$15. Jammin Java, 227 Maple Ave. East, Vienna. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/2OrPwDr>.

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>.

Vertigo is an exhibit by Mouna Benserradj featuring impressionistic oil pastel illustrations. The gallery is open Friday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. This exhibit continues through May 2 and may also be viewed virtually. Workhouse Arts Center, 9518 Workhouse Way, Lorton. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/3uoNZr9> or call 703-584-2900.

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.

Power Up Your Family Research with DNA Fairfax Genealogical Society presents Karen Stanbary, CG in a one-day, virtual event providing tools and tips on using DNA to enhance family research. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 20. Cost is \$50. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/2OZAWMA>.

Spring Equinox Celebration Learn about the path of the sun on the equinox, seasons of the year and sundials. Programs at 11 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. March 20. Cost is \$8 per person. Turner Farm, 925 Springvale Rd., Great Falls. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/2Q7U9MX>.

Nature Your Way Join a naturalist for a personal tour along the Old Oak Trail for up to nine members of any age in your family group. 10 a.m. March 21. Cost is \$45 per family. Hidden Oaks Nature Center, 7701 Royce St., Annandale. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/3vuiSeo>.

Funday Monday Enjoy Ms. Jamie's Farm virtually this week. 10:30 a.m. March 22. Free. Old Town Hall, 3999 University Dr., Fairfax. For more information and to sign up visit <https://bit.ly/3tqxY2C>.

Introduction to Astronomy This webinar

provides a general introduction to some fundamentals of astronomy and the universe. 7:30 p.m. March 23. Cost is \$8. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/30MQFBC>.

Enslaved Lives and the Legacy of Slavery Join a historian for a tour that examines the relationship of the Mason family to slavery. 10 a.m. March 24. This program is for adults. Cost is \$8. Historic Huntley, 6918 Harrison Lane, Alexandria. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/3rPFgNj>.

ONGOING

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

Help Needy Children through volunteer work with Assistance League. Learn more at <https://bit.ly/305C3ge>.

Volunteer Fairfax has volunteer opportunities and donation needs. Please visit <https://bit.ly/3b169oZ> for more information.

Meals on Wheels needs drivers, coordinators, and co-coordinators. Apply at <http://bit.ly/2DGfHme>.

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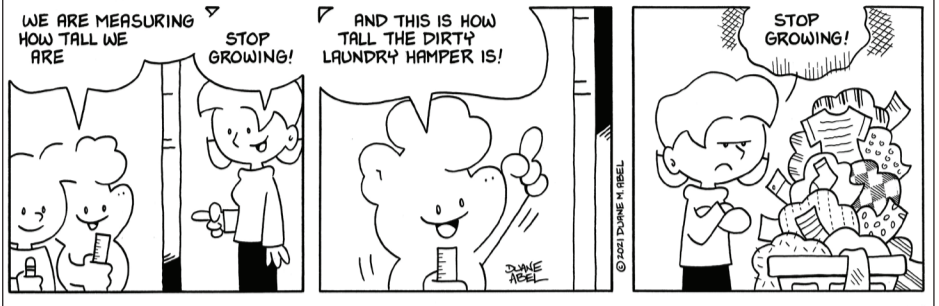
wearing a big smile. She enjoys being bad. What is the purpose of the train hijacking? On the way to releasing that information to viewers, there's a considerable amount of violence - knives, guns, flame throwers, explosive devices, you name it - and a resulting high body count.

In the midst of all the cat and mouse action, one side is looking for a way to negotiate a peaceful resolution. Another side is fine with killing everyone in sight. And

then there are those characters who just aren't showing all of their cards. Maybe the message here is that good and the bad aren't all that different from each other.

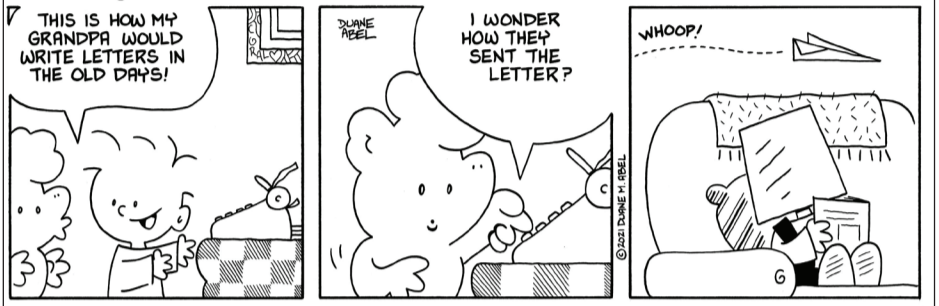
There's a sweet and tender scene between Tom and a young French girl who is wounded during the hostage-taking incident. And though it's well done, it slows the film down for no apparent reason. Another minor complaint, one that's quickly remedied, is that the story suffers from a bit of meandering during the final moments, but it gets back on track with a very cool ending while the credits are running.

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stars Katherine McPhee ("American Idol") as an aspiring country singer whose stalled career leads her to a job as a nanny for a widower and his five kids.

Jon Bon Jovi talks about his latest album, "2020," in "AXS TV Presents: A Conversation with Jon Bon Jovi" (March 20, AXS, 8 p.m. ET). The special is followed by the concert film, "On a Night Like This - Bon Jovi 2020" (8:30 p.m. ET).

"Genius: Aretha" (March 21, Nat Geo, 9 p.m. ET) dramatizes the musical icon's career, impact and lasting influence as one of the greatest singers of the past 50 years. Cynthia Erivo, who has won Tony, Emmy and Grammy Awards, plays Aretha, along with Emmy-winner Courtney B. Vance, who plays Aretha's father, C.L. Franklin.

Filmmaker Cullen Hoback spent three years traveling the world to uncover the forces behind the conspiracy fueled QAnon movement. The result is a six-part documentary series, "Q: Into the Storm" (March 21, HBO, 9 p.m. ET). The series explores how "Q" uses information warfare to shape people's thinking.

The dream of a romantic year abroad turns into a nightmare in "The Attach'e" (March 22, Acorn TV). When successful

musician Avshalom (Elie Ben-David) relocates to Paris with his wife Annabelle (Heloise Godet), an attaché to the Israeli embassy, a terrorist attack disrupts their lives. In Hebrew and French with English subtitles.

One of the biggest hits in Nordic drama in the last 10 years, "The Restaurant" returns with "The Restaurant: 1951" (March 25, Sundance Now). In this installment, the Lowander family is operating a restaurant in the Stockholm archipelago when the romance between socialite daughter Nina (Hedda Stiernstedt) and chef Calle (Charlie Gustafsson), now married to other people, reignites. Hiltunen.

Report Card: Ratings winners and losers

Winners: Starz renewed "Outlander" for season seven.

Losers: It was a good night for Beyonce and Taylor Swift but in the early numbers, this year's telecast of the "Grammys" was the lowest rated in the show's history.

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FROM THE DOG'S PAW

Meet our newest family member, paw 2!

By Noah! and Samson!
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“MEOW! We have adopted a new family member whom we began introducing to you last week. Pawlease visit “Paw 1” of these articles at <http://www.fromthedogspaw.com/p/published-articles.html>. Paws, quite a bit happens behind the scenes before humans adopt a dog from a rescue. We adopted from the Homeless Animals Rescue Team (HART). This week, we continue pawing with Meg Hart and a foster.”

“WOOF! I pawed Meg Hart about her favorite rescue story since she has been volunteering in rescue work for several years. She shares, ‘The story of the love of my life, ‘Tawny.’ Apparently, he and six other dogs (all Chows and Pits) were taken in by this kind lady at different times as a sort of rescue. ‘Tawny’ was her right hand and helped her during the day - he even would herd goats! The lady also had cancer and when she was weak, he would help guide her around. Sadly, she passed, and her estranged husband got involved with the property and was using

it as a shooting range. Almost all of the dogs there had buckshot in them by the time we got to rescue them. They were all filthy and full of mats with varying medical concerns, but each one of them knew they had been rescued (again) and never took that for granted.”

“Meows! Oh my! I’m glad HART helped those dogs! When I pawed HART about ‘what they would like pet parents to know!’ they replied, ‘Love them the best you can, research food, vetting, and training but do what works for you and your pet - there is no one size fits all. Each animal’s relationship is different, but ultimately you are their whole world. Be there for them.’ MEOWS!

Purringly, she continues ‘rescue is the most rewarding experience ever. It has its ups and downs, but the ups will outweigh the negative and nasty every single time. Some of it is heartbreaking, and you can’t win every time, but it is worth it for the times you do. One life saved is still a victory no matter how you look at it. So don’t be afraid to volunteer. We need more loving individuals to help make a bigger difference.’”

“Woofs! As we went

through dog adoption steps with HART, we reviewed information online about a few dogs. Barkingly, once we decided on a dog, we were provided the opportunity to meet it. On a chilly October morning, our humans visited with Foster Mom Diane Peterson and her family, who fostered Josslyn a few months before we became interested in her!

Barkingly, as a foster mom, Diane Peterson remembers a few of her favorites were the dogs needing the most help: ‘Tracy, 10-month-old Labrador mix. When rescued, she scored a one on the Body Condition Scale, Emaciated, and has Type 1 Diabetes. It took nine months to get the insulin and food right to get her ideal body weight. HART paid for it all. She was the sweetest dog; Blakes, a 5-year-old Labrador mix, came to us from a hoarding case in New Mexico. She was terrified of people. At her first adoption event, she hid in a corner staring at the wall, trying to make herself invisible. She didn’t walk on a leash. She was a multi-foster project. She started to blossom with the first foster but needed more exposure to people. That’s when my family took her. She needed another

dog to feel comfortable. After five months, she was adopted to a very patient couple with a dog who seemed like her soul mate. She will always be timid with other people, but now she can go out in public and is interested in meeting people; Gizzmo, a 2-year-old Yellow Lab mix. He was very anxious with the potential to bite or nip. Once in our home, he relaxed and was changed by attention and discipline. He was adopted by a wonderful couple who made him a therapy dog!’”

Our Newest Family Member? Next week - Abigail Aria joins “from The Dog’s Paw!”

Looking to adopt a dog or cat or volunteer in rescue? Contact Homeless Animals Rescue Team www.hart90.org, 703-691-HART, hart90office@hart90.org.

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Embracing pet care for life



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While many people have found comfort during the COVID-19 pandemic by bringing home new dogs for companionship, a recent survey* found 73% of those who became dog owners for the first time are considering re-homing their dog once the pandemic ends. This decision is likely driven by a lack of knowledge of what it takes to care for a pet, as one in four (25%) said they don’t have enough information to prop-

erly care for their dog. With this in mind, below are some expert tips from Merck Animal Health to help dog owners embrace pet care for life.

1. Expel Excess Energy

Walking your dog provides valuable exercise and relief from cabin fever. Over one-third of pandemic puppy owners were surprised by the attention they require. Additionally, one-third of first-time owners who are considering re-homing cited their dog’s energy as a challenge. Sound familiar? Try short, frequent walks. Sure Pet-care’s Animo® tracker can also

monitor their activity and help you adjust as needed.

2. Protect Puppies from Parasites

Start your puppy on a flea and tick preventative to ensure they are protected from parasites and the diseases they can transmit. Nearly one-third (29%) of pandemic puppy owners were surprised to learn how much parasites can impact their dog’s health. Puppies eight weeks of age or older can use BRAVECTO® 1-MONTH Chews to protect them from fleas and ticks until six months of age.

3. Simplify Parasite Prevention for Adult Dogs

Using a long-lasting parasite preventative takes monthly dosing off of your to-do list. One-third (35%) of first-time dog owners said giving their dog flea and tick preventative treatments has been an unexpected challenge. Keep it simple by transitioning to BRAVECTO® (fluralaner) Chews once they are six months or older - one dose provides 12 weeks of flea and tick protection.

4. Maintain a Preventative Care Schedule

Work with your veterinary team to protect your dog from preventable diseases. Only slightly more than half

(57%) of people who got their first dog during the pandemic consider themselves knowledgeable about preventative care. Preventative vet visits ensure your dog gets the vaccines needed to protect them from serious diseases. Ask your veterinarian about a preventative care schedule at your next appointment.

5. Recognize Your Veterinary Team is A Valuable Resource

Asking your veterinary team your dog health questions ensures you will get trustworthy advice. More than half of pandemic dog owners wish taking care of their dog’s health was easier (57%) and less time-consuming (56%). Your veterinary team can be a great resource for advice on how to simplify pet care, including vet nurses. Write down questions to ask them at your next appointment.

6. Take Advantage of Telemedicine

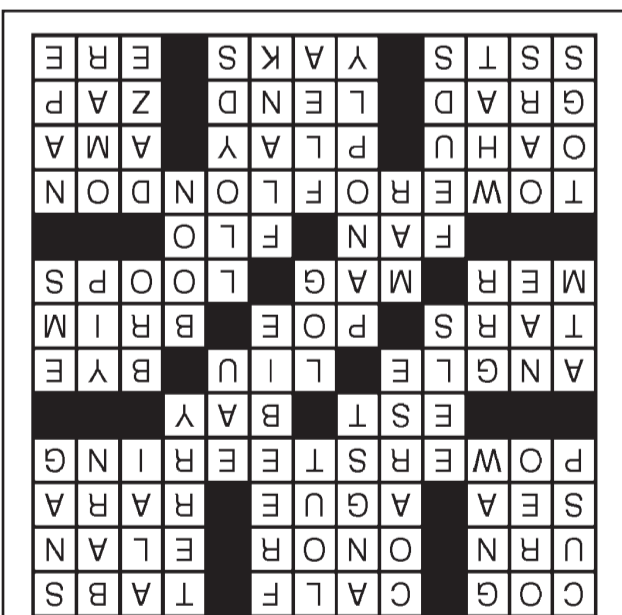
Scheduling virtual appointments can give your dog the care they need from the comfort of your home. Nearly one-fourth (22%) of pandemic first-time dog owners and one-third (27%) of pre-pandemic dog owners said they have encountered challenges when

scheduling veterinary appointments. If scheduling an in-person or curbside appointment has been difficult, ask your veterinary team about telemedicine and if your pet’s appointment can be done virtually.

7. Be Patient & Stay Positive!

Dogs provide unconditional love and companion-

ship. Regardless of the challenges mentioned above, 77% of dog owners agreed their dog has helped them get through the pandemic, so stay positive! As you spend more time together and learn more about pet care, you’ll likely feel more confident about keeping your furry friend happy and healthy for years to come.



Solution time: 21 mins.

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Trading as:
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Sergio Kehl

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[[Full name(s) of owner(s)]: **ABC**
El OBA LLC

Trading as:
Mazadar Restaurant
11725 Lee Hwy Unit 15
Fairfax, Fairfax County, VA 22033

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Masuma Dadabeylee, Owner

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May 4, 2021 General Election
Town of Vienna – residents only

VOTER REGISTRATION

Any person desiring to vote in the May 4, 2021 Town of Vienna election must be a Virginia registered voter with residence address in the town of Vienna. Qualifications of voters to register in the Commonwealth of Virginia are: be a citizen of the United States, be 18 years of age by Election Day, not have been convicted of a felony without civil rights granted, and not have been adjudicated as mentally incompetent without competency reestablished.

Notice is hereby given that April 12, 2021 is the final day to apply to register to vote or to update an existing voter registration record for the May 4, 2021 town of Vienna election.

VOTER REGISTRATION ONLINE: any eligible person with a Virginia DMV record may register or update their record online through the Virginia Department of Elections website Vote.Virginia.Gov until 11:59 p.m. on April 12.

VOTER REGISTRATION IN PERSON: any person may apply to register or update their record in person during normal business hours at the Fairfax County Office of Elections until 5 p.m. on April 12.

VOTER REGISTRATION BY MAIL: any person may apply to register or update their current record by sending a completed original voter registration application through the mail. Any application sent by mail must be postmarked on or before April 12.

EARLY VOTING

EARLY VOTING IN-PERSON: any eligible Town of Vienna voter may cast an early in-person ballot at the Fairfax County Office of Elections during normal business hours, March 19 to April 29. The final day is **Saturday**, May 1, for casting an early ballot, in-person, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Early voting will be available two Saturdays, April 24 and May 1st from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Fairfax County Government Center.

EARLY VOTING BY MAIL: any eligible Town of Vienna voter may cast an early ballot through the mail by applying for a vote by mail ballot. Completed vote by mail ballot applications may be sent by mail, faxed, delivered in-person, or sent as an email attachment to absenteeballot@fairfaxcounty.gov. Any registered voter with a Virginia DMV record may apply for an absentee ballot online at Vote.Virginia.Gov. Any vote by mail application, regardless of the method of submission, must be received in the Fairfax County Office of Elections by 5 p.m. on April 23.

In order to be counted, all marked vote by mail ballots must be **postmarked or hand delivered on Election Day**, May 4, 2021 by 7 p.m. and received in the Office of Elections by 12 noon. on Friday, May 7. Ballots received after 12 noon on May 7 will not be counted. Postmarks will not be considered for accepting ballots as meeting the deadline.

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Absentee Email: absenteeballot@fairfaxcounty.gov **Mailing Address:** PO Box 10161 Fairfax, Va. 22038
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- Gary D. Scott-
Director of The Office of Elections
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