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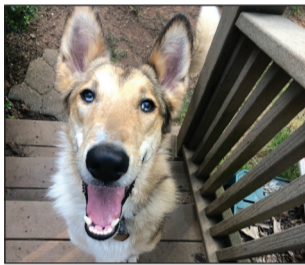
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Meet Sean Perryman, Virginia Lt. Governor candidate and viral ad star



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By Brooke Lewitas
 FAIRFAX COUNTY TIMES

“My parents moved to Virginia for better schools, but realized that the system leaves some of us behind. But the beauty of blazing your own path is you don’t recognize the mud and sticks in the road as obstacles—it’s just part of the journey. I graduated high school, became the first in my family to graduate college, and I became a lawyer at a big firm, and thought I was on the right path. Until one day, I was told I had to

represent Donald Trump. So I quit.”
 Over 800,000 people saw Sean Perryman’s campaign ad for Virginia Lieutenant Governor, where he shares his career, his political goals, and his guiding principles.
 “We were trying to inspire people and also introduce them to my story and show them of the power of getting engaged in community activism. We saw donations flood in from all across the country. People are looking for a new generation of leaders who are standing up and doing their part.”

Perryman, 34, would be the one of the youngest Lieutenant Governors to serve the state of Virginia, second only to J. Sergeant Reynolds, who died in office in 1970 at age 34.
 “To be the representative of the younger generation of leaders, that’s the most significant thing for me. It would be a real honor. This generation needs to take leadership roles, we’re the ones facing the student debt and climate crisis, inheriting a lot of the mess that’s gone on for the last few years.”
 As Perryman states in

his viral ad, he was employed at a law firm until 2015. After that, he worked with the late Congressman Elijah Cummings on the House Oversight Committee. There, he managed the tech portfolio with other democratic committee members from 2016 to 2018. He then was hired by the Internet Association, where he presently serves as Director of Social Impact Policy.
 When the Trump administration took office, Perryman wanted to become more involved with local politics, and began volunteering with the

Fairfax County Democratic Committee and the Fairfax NAACP, where he eventually was elected President of the chapter. There, he advocated for transparency and accountability in policing.
 He stated: “I fought really hard to get more transparency in policing in Fairfax County and for accountability in that process. I’ve pushed for more data from the school system, the police department and pretty much every aspect of government.”
 Two of his core issues

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County approves “additional fine for speeding” signs in Mount Vernon



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By Rick Horner
 FAIRFAX COUNTY TIMES

At their most recent meeting the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors approved a decision to put signs that would inform commuters of additional fines for speeding on certain streets in the Mount Vernon district of the County.
 The signs which will read “\$200 additional fines for speeding” will be placed on two streets specifically. One will be placed on Edinburgh Drive which sits between Rolling Road and Rolling View Lane. A second sign will be placed on

Northumberland Road which lies between Rolling Road and Edinburgh Drive.
 The decision to request these signs was made by Mount Vernon Supervisor Dan Storck after getting support from the local community after an engineering review was conducted by the county. The results of that review ascertained that the signs would be necessary on those roads in order to meet certain speed and volume criteria that are outlined in the Residential Traffic Administration program.
 “The value of these signs in our

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Local child welfare non-profit hosts community fundraiser

Join Fairfax CASA this year for a VIRTUAL family friendly 5K race or 3K run/walk from your own neck of the woods

Throughout the month of April, local nonprofit Fairfax Court Appointed Special Advocates will host a virtual 5K or 3K to raise awareness and funds for the children they serve.
 A court appointed special advocate is someone who has received extensive training in order to be the eyes and ears of the court when making decisions regarding child welfare.
 “Our CASA volunteers are trained to be the eyes and ears of the court for these children. When these children enter the foster care and court system, it’s because of abuse and neglect. For a child to enter those systems, every adult in their lives has left them down. They haven’t been protected in the way they should have been protected, and unfortunately the court has

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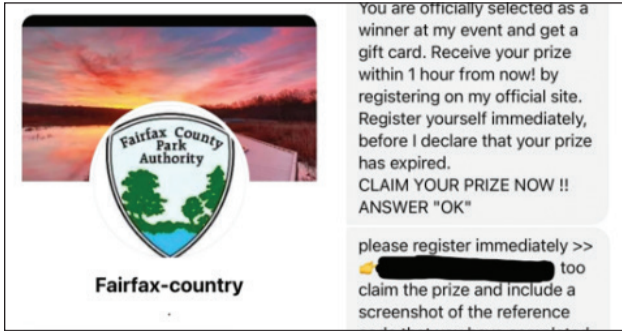
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This is one of the scam messages.

Park Authority warns Facebook users of targeted scam

The Fairfax County Park Authority (FCPA) has been notified of a Facebook page that uses the FCPA logo and a misspelled version of Fairfax County to friend request and message people that they have won a prize. The recipient is asked to click on the link to claim the prize. THIS IS A SCAM.

Please be aware that the person is using a logo and photos from FCPA but is NOT affiliated with FCPA or Fairfax County. FCPA and Fairfax County will never friend request you or send you prize information via Facebook message. Please stay alert and do not fall victim to this scam.

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Severe Weather Awareness Week features annual tornado drill

Virginia Severe Weather Awareness Week, which is the first time Virginia is promoting this combined awareness effort, will be held March 15-19.

Each day, the National Weather Service will focus on a different aspect of severe weather to increase awareness and encourage preparation and share safety education information.

As part of the awareness week activities, Virginia's annual tornado drill will be conducted March 16, at 9:45 a.m. The drill is an opportunity to prepare for tornado threats and to test public warning systems. If widespread severe weather threatens the Commonwealth

on that date, the drill will be rescheduled for March 17, at 9:45 a.m.

While tornadoes are most common in the central part of the U.S. known as "Tornado Alley," Virginia has seen its fair share of twisters. In 2004 there were 87 recorded tornadoes, and in 2017 there were 25 tornadoes. In 2020 and 2019, there were several tornado watches and warnings in Fairfax County.

Participants, including individual schools and businesses, should register for the drill with the Virginia Department of Emergency Management. Information and resources are available at <https://bit.ly/2PPD22j>.

Since this year's drill will utilize the required monthly test, most NOAA weather radios will NOT automatically sound an alert tone. For those participating in the drill, including schools and businesses, it is suggested to turn on your NOAA Weather Radio by 9:40 a.m., listening to the voice broadcast. Those with their NOAA Weather Radio on will hear the audible test alert broadcast at 9:45 a.m. Local radio stations, TV stations and cable outlets will also broadcast the test message via the Emergency Alert System.

"In 2019, 19 confirmed tornadoes touched down throughout the Commonwealth impacting 21 different jurisdictions," said Jeff Orrock of the National Weather Service in Wakefield. "Looking back over the past decade, tornadoes occurred in every year, though there were active and quiet tornado years. 2011, 2016 and 2018 were the deadliest years for tornadoes while 2004 was by far the most active year with over 80 tornadoes reported that year. 2007 was the quietest with only 2 tornadoes recorded".

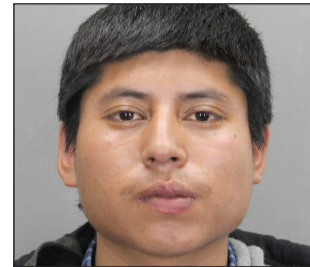
Tornadoes have occurred in every month of the year, but are most active from April through September. Have a plan, know your location and surroundings and have a way to receive Watches and Warnings from the National Weather Service. Check to see if your smartphone is set to receive Wireless Emergency Alerts. When a tornado watch is issued for your area, review your plan and know where to seek safe shelter when a tornado warning is issued."

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You'll also want to sign up for severe weather alerts from Fairfax Alerts. Sign up at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/alerts.

The tornado drill is just one event in Virginia Severe Weather Awareness activities that will also include information on tornadoes, severe thunderstorms, flash flooding and lightning.

For more information on the Severe Weather Awareness Week, visit the Virginia Severe Weather Awareness page. For more information about tornado preparedness, visit vaemergency.gov/tornadoes.



COURTESY PHOTO

Raul Juarez-Perez.

Falls Church man arrested after leading police on chase

An officer attempted to stop a 2005 Jeep Liberty for a traffic violation at Leesburg Pike and Row Street February 28 at 2 a.m., but the driver refused, resulting in a pursuit.

The driver failed to negotiate a turn and the Jeep left the roadway and went over an embankment.

The driver, Raul Juarez-Perez, 19, of Falls Church, attempted to run from the scene but was caught by officers. He was charged with speed to elude, driving without a license, driving without headlights, and driving while intoxicated.

Alexandria Police Department investigates after vehicle stolen with child inside

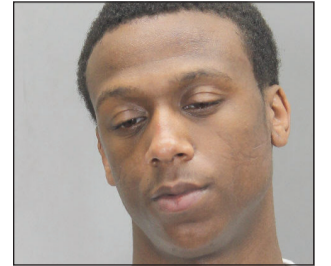
The Alexandria Police Department is conducting an investigation into a stolen auto and a firearm brandishing incident.

Officers responded to the 3900 block of Executive Avenue March 8 at approximately 8:20 p.m. and learned an adult male and a child were in a vehicle that was parked and running. The male then exited the vehicle to briefly run into the building, leaving the child in the backseat. When he returned, he saw a male suspect in the vehicle, driving away with the child still in the backseat. The suspect stopped the vehicle about a block away, jumped out and ran away. The victim chased the suspect for several blocks until the suspect brandished a firearm. The victim then returned to the scene of the incident. The suspect got away.

The child was found safe. There were no injuries reported. This investigation is active and ongoing. Anyone with information about the

case is urged to contact Detective Anthony LaRusso at 703-746-6618.

Remember, never leave a child in a vehicle unattended. Always lock your vehicle's doors. Keep your keys, key fobs and valuables either on your person, hidden or locked up in a safe place.



COURTESY PHOTO

Anthony Agee.

Reston man arrested in auto theft

Reston District Neighborhood Patrol Units located a stolen 2012 Ford Fusion in the 2200 block of Castle Rock Square March 1 at 4:34 p.m.

Officers attempted to stop the car, but the driver refused, drove a short distance and crashed into an unoccupied car.

The driver, Anthony Agee, 21, of Reston, was located by a police K9 and taken into custody. He was charged with grand larceny auto theft, reckless driving, false identity to law enforcement and hit and run.

Alexandria Police Department executes eight search warrants across region

The Alexandria Police Department executed eight search warrants across the region, including three in the City of Alexandria, as part of an ongoing investigation.

On the morning of March 4, the Police department and other law enforcement agencies executed eight search warrants, successfully removing guns, money and drugs from the streets, along with making seven arrests. The items seized included:

U.S. currency totaling \$157,997

27 pounds of marijuana
11 firearms (including three semi-automatic rifles)

Ammunition
Drug-packaging materials
Prescription pills
Cellphones and computers
Two money counters

16 grams of suspected cocaine

"We want to commend the excellent planning, execution and police work of everyone involved," said Chief Michael L. Brown. "This is just one example of the Alexandria Police Department working to ensure the safety of our City and community."



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PEOPLE AND PLACES



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Lynn Dugle.

Avantus names new member to board of directors

McLean-based Avantus Federal announced last week the appointment of **Lynn Dugle** to its Board of Directors. She joins Gen. Kevin McLaughlin, USAF, Ret. and Intelligence Community veteran Sue Gordon as outside directors.

"This is a great day for Avantus as we continue to evolve and grow our company. Lynn's discipline and experience around transformational growth, anchored in customer driven outcomes and talent development, make this a perfect match at a pivotal time for us," said Andy Maner, Avantus' Chief Executive Officer.

From her decades serving the Federal Government in a variety of technical and leadership positions, Dugle brings a wealth of vision, strategy and experience to Avantus at a key moment in the company's evolution. Her career is a living example of Avantus' Integrated Talent Management (ITM) thesis. Lynn's experience is the culmination of a stellar record of client mission service and success through program and division leadership at Raytheon serving as corporate vice president, division president and vice president in deeply technical mission services. She later transitioned to the Board of Directors at TASC and Engility post acquisition. This culminated in her tenure as Chairman and CEO at Engility prior to the acquisition by SAIC in 2019. In that role, Dugle was instrumental in setting corporate vision, executing M&A and accelerating talent leadership. Her career began in technical positions at Texas Instruments after graduating from Purdue University (B.S.) and The University of Texas at Austin (MBA).

"We are thrilled to welcome Lynn to our board," said Lee Garber, NewSpring Holdings partner. "As the company has experienced exponential organic and inorganic growth, it is important we expand our board to include revered industry executives like Lynn who have led through multiple market evolutions - and have the depth of technical and integrated solutions skills that fuse with domain and mission expertise to ultimately provide the strategic insight for outsized outcomes."

"I am excited to be joining Avantus at this important moment in their journey," said Dugle. "I am always thrilled to work directly with leaders and contributors throughout the organization. Andy and team are so committed to talent development, diversity and inclusion and mission/capability advances to provide stoic client delivery and I am eager to participate in enhancing their vision and accomplishments for the future."



COURTESY PHOTO
Sid Padney.

Dewberry associate named Rising Star by Geospatial World

Dewberry, a privately held professional services firm, has announced that **Sid Padney** has been named one of this year's 50 Rising Stars by Geospatial World, an initiative by Geospatial Media and Communications to

highlight young professionals who are passionate about the value of geospatial technology to society.

Padney is a senior associate and senior geospatial technology manager in Dewberry's geospatial and technology services group based in Fairfax, and has been in the industry for more than six years. He has worked on a variety of geospatial projects for both federal and state/local clients, including the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

"I am so humbled to be named one of the top 50 rising stars," said Padney. "I'm grateful for the opportunity to work in an industry I am so passionate about and to be able to share that with emerging professionals in the various organizations I am a part of."

He was recently appointed to the Urban and Regional Information Systems Association (URISA) 2021-2023 cohort of the Vanguard Cabinet. Padney earned his master's degree in geographic information systems from the University of Maryland (2019) and his bachelor's degree in geography from the Pennsylvania State University (2014). He is a member of the Esri Mid Atlantic User Group, the Maryland State Geographic Information Committee, and URISA.

Park Board approves matching grants for trail & field improvements, new bike trail

The Fairfax County Park Authority Board has approved three Mastenbrook Volunteer Matching Fund Grants to be used for trail and field improvements and construction of a pump track. The grants were approved at the Park Board meeting Feb. 24.

Mid Atlantic Off-Road Enthusiasts (MORE) will receive a grant for \$16,200 to help fund a trail restoration project at **Wakefield Park**. MORE plans to restore and rehabilitate numerous sections of trail in the northern end of the park that have deteriorated over time. The \$32,400 project is scheduled to be completed by the fall 2021.

The Board approved a grant of \$11,312.50 for the Pioneer Baseball League

(PBL) for renovations and enhancements to fields #1 and #4 at **Clermont Park**. The League proposed complete infield renovations to address unsafe infield conditions and improve drainage by installing topsoil, spreading infield mix, regrading, and adding sod as needed. With the grant and matching funds from PBL, the \$22,625 project is slated for completion by fall 2021.

In addition, the Board granted \$16,910.22 to the Trails for Youth Organization (TYO) to construct a bike pump track perimeter trail at **Brookfield Park**. In 2014, the Brookfield Park Master Plan was updated to allow for the inclusion of a "neighborhood-scale bike track" in the open play area. TYO worked with the community to complete the installation of the current bike pump track and has a proven record of maintaining the pump track and surrounding areas of the park. To meet the need for more bicycling opportunities for families, TYO proposed a perimeter bicycle trail to complement the existing pump track and playground. This \$33,820.44 project is also expected to be completed by fall 2021.

Since 2002, the Mastenbrook Grant Program has awarded approximately \$1.8 million in grants for more than 190 projects valued at more than \$12.5 million. Grants ranging from a few hundred dollars to the maximum \$20,000 have funded such projects as trail improvements, construction of gazebos and shelters, and athletic field improvements.

Inova and UVA School of Medicine open new campus

After four years of extensive planning, Inova Health System and the University of Virginia School of Medicine opened the **UVA Inova Campus** last week, welcoming its first class of 36 UVA medical students. An additional 36 students will join the campus next year to complete a full complement of students for two years of clinical training.

"Inova has a long tradition of providing outstanding medical student education in the Northern Virginia region and we look forward to this exciting new partnership with UVA," said Steve J. Motew,

MD, chief, Clinical Enterprise, Inova. "The University of Virginia School of Medicine brings a dynamic and innovative curriculum in medical education, and more than 500 Inova clinical educators will be engaged and receive faculty appointments."

The medical students will do most of their training at the Inova Fairfax Medical Campus but will have the opportunity to work across the health system at other Inova hospitals and outpatient facilities. The students will also have the chance to learn and conduct research alongside Inova's nationally recognized team of researchers.

For the past 15 years, Inova has partnered with Virginia Commonwealth University and will graduate its final class of fourth year students this spring.

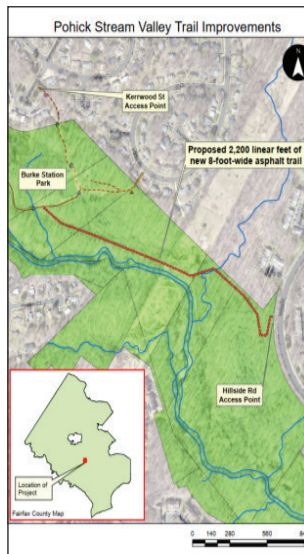
Craig Cheifetz, MD, will lead the new program as regional dean for Inova and UVA, in partnership with Alicia Freedy, MD, assistant dean for curriculum; Greg Trimble, MD, assistant dean for student affairs; and Natalie McKnight, MD, assistant dean for faculty affairs. Cheifetz has more than 20 years of experience in medical education and as a regional dean and he has been recognized by the American Association of Medical Colleges for his distinguished work with regional medical campus education.

"UVA's new innovative curriculum, combined with Inova's dedicated practicing clinician educators, will bring many incredible young physicians into the practice of medicine" said Cheifetz. "Our team is excited about the seamless and collaborative work we have been able to achieve with UVA, thanks to the vision and support of Inova's executive leadership."



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Centreville resident, **Betty Sillman**, celebrated her 100th birthday last week. The celebration included a fire truck drive-by by Fairfax County Fire and Rescue.



COURTESY PHOTO

Pohick Stream Valley Trail improvements.

Pohick Stream Valley Park Trail construction work to start

The Fairfax County Park Authority will soon begin construction on the next segment of the Pohick Stream Valley Trail between Burke Station Park and Hillside Road.

The contractor, AP Construction in Annandale, Virginia, was scheduled to

mobilize on site on or around March 8, weather permitting. Contingent on the weather, this project will continue throughout the year with completion anticipated by the end of 2021. Approximately 2,200 linear feet of 8-foot-wide asphalt trail and one fiberglass bridge will be constructed. The project will connect the existing trail network within Burke Station Park to Hillside Road near Old Keene Mill Road. This connection will provide increased access to recreational facilities and the Virginia Railway Express Rolling Road station. It will serve both pedestrians and cyclists and create approximately 2 miles of fully accessible continuous stream valley trail from Burke Lake Road to Hillside Road for persons of all abilities.

Access points will be from the park entrance to Burke Station Park at Kerrwood Street, and from the sidewalk on Hillside Road. In addition, construction equipment will be present in Burke Station Park during construction. As a safety precaution, portions of the existing trail and park may be occasionally closed to users during the project.

OBITUARIES

In loving memory

Adam Jeffrey Oakes



Adam Jeffrey Oakes, age 19, died suddenly on Saturday, February 27th, 2021 in Richmond, Virginia.

He is survived by: his parents, Eric and Linda Oakes of Potomac Falls, Virginia, his grandparents Harold and Carol Oakes of Herndon, Virginia, Jerry and Evelyn Tanner of Sunset Beach, North Carolina, and Virginia Houchins of Purcellville, Virginia.

He is survived by his two aunts, Allison Cook of Herndon, Virginia, and Leslie (Steve) Pritchett of Pawley's Island, South Carolina and his uncle, Jeff (Donna) Houchins of Frederick, Maryland. Adam is also survived by his cousins: Courtney (Nate) White of Potomac Falls, Virginia, and Joe (Taylor) Cook of Front Royal, Virginia. He's survived by several second cousins who adored him: Riley Cook, Cameron White, Trenton Cook, Harper White, Harry White, Kambri Cook, and Carson White. Lastly, but not least he is survived by his beloved dog, Coco.

Adam was preceded in death by his grandparents, Brenda "Grammy" and Donald Rishel and John "Pappy" Houchins.

Adam grew up in Potomac Falls, Virginia. Growing up, Adam played little league baseball, basketball, and football forming lifelong friendships. He attended Countryside Elementary School, River Bend Middle School, and graduated from Potomac Falls High School this past spring. Adam played freshman football during his time at Potomac Falls.

At the time of his passing, Adam was a student at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Virginia. Adam loved to play basketball with his dad and friends, debate about sports, play video games like Call of Duty and NBA2K, watch sports on TV, and spending time with his family and friends. His favorite basketball player was the Wizards, Russell Westbrook and his favorite teams included San Francisco 49ers and the Oklahoma Thunder. He loved summers in Sunset Beach, North Carolina with his grandparents and extended family. He couldn't wait to play with his little cousins in the ocean and in the pool. They absolutely adored him. His tight knit group of boys were his life and their support to the family at this time has been immeasurable.

Adam was a beloved son, grandson, nephew, cousin, and friend. He will be remembered for his warm disposition, kindness, sweet smile, giant bear hugs, and loving heart. All who knew him loved him and he loved them. Adam's life was cut short, but we will keep his memory alive.

Services will be held on Monday, March 8th, 2021 beginning at 11:00 a.m. Services will be held at Christian Fellowship Church, 44505 Atwater Dr. Ashburn, VA 20148. Services can be seen live at <https://www.youtube.com/cfcwired>. The burial will follow at Chestnut Grove Cemetery, 831 Dranesville Rd. in Herndon, Virginia 20170. Pallbearers are Cole Hartling, Max Turner, Derek Smith, Cesar Sosa Avila, Matt Curtis, Will Misch, Ben Davis, Ian Wolf, Faris Al-Mufti, and Matt Angulo. Following the service and burial, family and friends are invited back to Christian Fellowship Church to celebrate Adam's life. In lieu of flowers, please consider donating to the Gofundme page set up for Adam. Proceeds will be used for a scholarship fund in his name. You may leave condolences at www.colonialfuneralhome.com

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Fill Us In!

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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neighborhoods increases awareness and reminds drivers not only that excessive speed can be costly, but that it can kill. With in-person schooling restarting at Saratoga Elementary School, it is especially important to remind drivers that our children need us to care about their safety. In particular with these two roadways, the traffic study showed a very high level of speeding – in the 85th percentile – possibly the highest I have ever seen.” Commented Supervisor Storck.

According to the County’s

website, the program works directly with communities to decrease the impacts of traffic and enhance safety in area neighborhoods. The program uses several tools such as the “\$200 additional fines for speeding” signs in order to achieve their stated goals. Other tools that are outlined in the county page on the program include traffic calming, cut-through mitigation, “watch for children” signs, and through truck restrictions.

Fairfax County is permitted by the Code of Virginia to fine commuters a maximum of \$200 that exceed the posted speed limit. The code also says that localities such as Fairfax County can

impose other penalties such as potential jail time that are recommended by the law. The speed limit that would justify the use of these signs must be 35 miles per hour or less and be used in areas that are proven to have existing speeding problems.

The Fairfax County Department of Transportation will request the Virginia Department of Transportation to schedule the installment of these signs on Edinburgh and Northumberland as soon as possible.

The cost of this project will come to \$1,000 which will come out of the county’s VDOT secondary road construction budget.



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to step in for the safety of the child. Sometimes, children can fall through the cracks. Fairfax CASA and organizations like it are there to ensure that no child is falling through the cracks, and that everything they need to be a happy and successful individual is being provided to them,” said Administrative, Marketing, and Events Associate Ashleigh Conrad.

Fairfax CASA was started in 1989 by Judge Jane Delbridge. Delbridge observed the needs of the children in the foster care and child welfare system, and saw that they were often more complex and individualized than the current

system provided for. In the time since, Fairfax’s branch of this national organization has served over 7,000 abused and neglected children.

“CASAs present to the court what they believe to be in the best interest of the child through comprehensive, unbiased court reports that the judge reviews prior to hearings involving the child,” Conrad continued.

The theme of the event is superhero’s, a tribute to the heroic efforts of CASA volunteers who work tirelessly to protect the children they’re assigned to. It’s also a recognition of the resiliency of the children that CASA serves.

“The resilience of the children we work with helps to move us forward and continue to serve them as

best we can,” Conrad said.

Taking part in the run is a good way to start community-wide conversations about child abuse and neglect.

Conrad concluded: “We all know we’re extremely lucky to live in Fairfax County. I think a lot of times people have preconceived notions about what it means to live in an area where child abuse and neglect is happening, and people don’t connect that with Fairfax County. People just see the affluence and the diversity and the strength of our community, but the sad reality is that child abuse and neglect still hits us in Fairfax County.”

To take part in the run or learn more about the organization, visit www.fairfaxcasa.org or www.fairfaxrunforthechildren.com.

PERRYMAN

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include cannabis legalization and campaign finance reform.

“We have to get legalization right. We have to do it in a way that is ethical that allows people into the market, especially small businesses. And I would love to see it come with some forms of expungement.”

Additionally, he wants to see major changes in the laws around financial contributions to campaigns.

“Most people aren’t aware that we have no contribution limits at all. Not only do we not have any contribution limits, but people can use their campaign funds however they want. We desperately need campaign finance reform.”

The official purview of the lieutenant governor, other than to take over should the governor become incapacitated, is to preside over the state senate and break ties.

“The lieutenant governor can pay a very important role,” Perryman said. “When

we expanded medicaid here in the commonwealth, it was the lieutenant governor who broke that tie.”

However, Perryman has a broader vision in mind.

“My approach is to be more than that. They can be a partner to local government, a voice to community advocates. I want to see more communication between Richmond and everyday people and local governments.”

The Virginia State election will take place on November 2, 2021. To learn more about Sean Perryman, visit <https://perrymanforvirginia.com/>.



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More nutrient density

Factors such as the quality of soil, amount of sunlight, and climate contribute to the nutrient composition of foods. One study that examined vitamin C content in broccoli found that broccoli grown in-season during the fall had twice as much vitamin C as broccoli that was grown out of season in the spring. Interestingly, while the study set out to determine the nutritional differences between organic versus conventionally-grown produce, it concluded that the growing season seems to have the largest impact on vitamin C content.

Improves taste and quality

Most people will agree that nothing tastes better than fresh strawberries in the spring and early summer and that most fruits and vegetables have the best flavor when purchased from the local farmers' market.

With the global demand for fresh produce on the rise, many producers have had to turn to post-harvest treatments to control ripening, spoilage, and quality during transportation, which oftentimes can mean a decrease in quality through the use of heat, irradiation, and edible coatings. For example, as one of the most consumed crops in the world, bananas have been shown to be significantly affected by ripening agents in terms of quality such as color, texture, and flavor.

Reduces your carbon footprint

Having access to year-round produce has its benefits, especially in colder climates occurring in northern regions of the United States and Canada. This expansion of the global food market has been beneficial for increasing international trade, sharing cultural foods, and providing low- and middle-income countries with food. However, the global demand for food has undoubtedly come with a major environmental impact, as food now travels farther than it ever has, collectively leaving a large carbon footprint. Around one-third of the vegetables and more than half of the fruit purchased in the United States are imported from other countries. Tim Lang, professor of Food Policy at City University London's Centre for Food Policy, coined the term



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food miles to describe this phenomenon and increase awareness of food consumerism and its environmental impact.

The distance that our food has to travel isn't the only important part of the environmental equation; growing methods also play a role. Studies have gone as far as to show that out-of-season foods grown in greenhouses in the United Kingdom require greater energy consumption than the same product grown elsewhere in-season then imported. Buying with the seasons and locally from a farmers' market or through a community-supported agriculture (CSA) program can help reduce the distance from farm

to plate as well as our carbon footprint. We have many of those here in Northern Virginia.

Improves affordability

It is no surprise that eating seasonally and locally is easier on your wallet. We know how expensive it is to purchase strawberries from the grocery store compared to the farmers' market stand. When fruits and vegetables are in season, there is more supply available, resulting in lower prices.

Creates a connection with the community

Choosing seasonal produce means not only supporting local agriculture, but it also gives you the opportunity to connect with the people growing food in your

local community.

Why is maintaining a connection with your community important? Studies show that social connectedness can promote longevity. In fact, research conducted on the world's Blue Zones, areas around the world with the largest population of people who live 100 years or more, indicates that community

is one of the threads that unite the centenarians together.

Visiting your local farmers' market may also encourage you to eat more fruits and vegetables. One study of households in rural communities demonstrated that fruit and vegetable consumption is highest among individuals who regularly visit farmers' markets.

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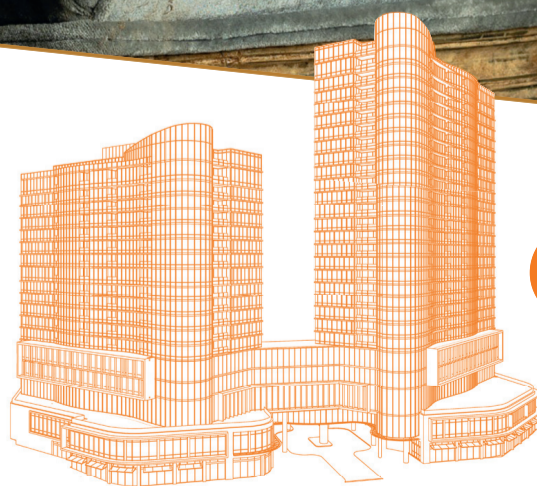
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Good luck Fairmont!

2020 Westfield High School graduates and twin brothers Chase and Kyle Whippen, who play basketball for Fairmont State University, were part of a team that won the MEC tournament this past weekend in West Virginia. Fairmont is ranked in the top 25 for Division II basketball teams and beat two top 10 teams to earn the championship. This is their first win in that tournament since 1984, which gives the team an automatic bid in the NCAA DII tournament this weekend.

South Lakes dominates Yorktown to even record

Seahawks 33-0 shutout of the Patriots sets the tone for Liberty Conference play

By Michael Napolitano

SPECIAL TO THE FAIRFAX COUNTY TIMES

South Lakes got a measure of revenge Friday in handling Yorktown 33-0 to even their record at 1-1 on the season. Last year, a fourth-quarter push by Yorktown helped the Patriots to secure the 2019 Liberty Conference title, and even though that team graduated 22 payers off the roster, there was no sympathy from South Lakes. “We circled this one on our calendar after what happened last season”, Coach Jason Hescock said, “I’m proud of how the kids bounced back and how the coaching staff prepared; it shows that our hard work paid off.”

After trading turnovers on each teams’ opening series, the Seahawks defense smothered the Patriots and did not allow the visitors to get beyond

midfield most of the game. The defense registered 9 sacks and multiple quarterback pressures, highlighted by seniors Gabe Gibson and Ty Rankin, and limited the Patriots less than 50 yards of total offense.

“That was championship-caliber defense,” said Hescock. “Our D-Line created so much problem for them at the line of scrimmage and they could not block us. Gabe had a great game. Even if he wasn’t making a play on the stat sheet, he was making a play; teams have to game plan for him.” The Patriots used two quarterbacks on the night, even rotating them in the same offensive series, but the approach did not change the overall look of their attack or cause problems for the Seahawk defense. The Patriot quarterbacks called all three of their first-half team timeouts at the line of scrimmage and were off balance the entire game.

Offensively, the night

belonged to Seahawk senior Nick Haitz. The wide receiver scored three touchdowns of 31 yards or more, including one catch and run as time expired in the first half, to give the Seahawks a 20-point lead. In the third quarter, his 75-yard catch in stride from Marcus Miles showed great route running by Haitz and deep ball accuracy by Miles. “He’s been working hard in the off season, not just on the field but also with his mental approach off of it, Hescock said of Haitz, he’s become a leader; he always wanted to be a leader and he picked up the torch this year...it was great to see that look in his eyes tonight.” Miles finished the night 10 of 14 for 223-yards of passing and connected with five different receivers on the night including his younger brother Mason Miles who saw his first varsity action of his career. Running back Dylan White added two rushing touchdowns to cap a



balanced offensive attack for the home team.

Next up for South Lakes is a trip to Herndon to take on the Hornets and a battle for the Baron Cameron Cup. The rivalry game, named after the road that divides the

communities, has been dominated by South Lakes in recent memory but it is not a game to take lightly. “We had some miscues tonight,” as Hescock talked about the 4 turnovers committed by South Lakes, “they could have turned the

Yorktown game the other way pretty quickly and we need to limit those plays.” There will be a lot of emotions in the game this week even though there won’t be student fans in attendance; we need to come back home with the cup!”

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Mason eliminated from A10 Tournament in quarterfinals



By Rick Horner
FAIRFAX COUNTY TIMES

The George Mason Men’s Basketball team has had a good year all things considered. The coronavirus had affected their game schedule greatly, games were postponed or cancelled due to potential worries of the virus among the teams they were to play. In spite of all that, Mason was able to cultivate a winning 13-9 record for the 2020-2021 season which gave them a sixth-place seed going into the Atlantic 10 tournament that was held in Richmond.

Mason’s first match in the tournament was against George Washington University, the Patriots had faced the Colonials at home on Feb. 24 and walked off the court with a 63-58 win against them. Mason had a back-and-forth battle in the first half of the game which saw the Colonials’ James Bishop lead the fight against the Patriots. Bishop would put up 11 points in the first half with seven of those points made from free

throws.

Mason would come roaring back in the second half and while Bishop would put up another 16 points the Patriots would put up 50 points to take the win in their first game of the tournament. Mason’s Jordan Miller would put up a respectable 19 points in the game but James Bishop would put up an impressive 29 points but it wouldn’t enough to will the Colonials to a win as Mason would win the game with a score of 73-59.

Unfortunately, fortune would not smile on Mason a second time as they would face Davidson College in the quarterfinal round. The Patriots had last faced the Wildcats on Jan. 2020 in a losing effort, Mason was going into the game with a three-game losing streak against Davidson.

The Wildcats would overwhelm the Patriots from the start as they put up 10 points against Mason in the first three minutes before they could even get a basket. The domination

would continue as by the time Mason got into a double-digit score Davidson had already racked up 29 points by the 11:07 mark.

Mason would remain in a point deficit as high as 30 points while they chased the Wildcats but they would get the same treatment they gave to LaSalle the week before getting bounced from the tournament in a 67-99 loss against Davidson.

Mason head coach Mark Paulsen remarked on Davidson’s win in a press release that while the Wildcats played exceptionally well it was a disappointing way for his team to end the season referring to this season’s Patriots as the most resilient group he had ever coached.

While Mason’s basketball season has concluded the A10 Tournament continued on with Davidson going onto the next round to be defeated by VCU who will face St. Bonaventure in the tournament final on March 14.



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▶ STATE DISTRIBUTION: A strict limit of 4 State Restricted Bank Rolls per VA resident has been imposed

VIRGINIA - "It's a miracle these State Restricted Bank Rolls even exist. That's why Hotline Operators are bracing for the flood of calls," said Laura Lynne, U.S. Coin and Currency Treasurer for the National Mint and Treasury.

For the next 2 days the last remaining State of Virginia Restricted Bank Rolls loaded with rarely seen U.S. Gov't issued Silver Walking Liberties are actually being handed over to Virginia residents who call the National Toll-Free Hotlines listed in today's newspaper publication.

"I recently spoke with a retired Treasurer of the United States of America who said 'In all my years as Treasurer I've only ever seen a handful of these rarely seen Silver Walking Liberties issued by the U.S. Gov't back in the early 1900's. But to actually find them sealed away in State Restricted Bank Rolls still in pristine condition is like finding buried treasure. So anyone lucky enough to get their hands on these Bank Rolls had better hold on to them,'" Lynne said.

"Now that the State of Virginia Restricted Bank Rolls are being offered up we won't be surprised if thousands of Virginia residents claim the maximum limit allowed of 4 Bank Rolls per resident before they're all gone," said Lynne.

"That's because the dates and mint marks of the U.S. Gov't issued Silver Walking Liberty Half Dollars sealed away inside the State of Virginia Restricted Bank Rolls have never been searched. But, we do know that some of these coins date clear back to the early 1900's and are worth up to 100 times their face value, so there is no telling what Virginia residents will find until they sort through all the coins," Lynne went on to say.

And here's the best part. If you are a resident of the state of Virginia you cover only the \$39 per coin state minimum set by the National Mint and Treasury, that's fifteen rarely seen U.S. Gov't issued Silver Walking Liberties worth up to 100 times their face value for just \$585 which is a real steal because non state residents must pay \$118 per coin which totals \$1,770 if any coins remain after the 2-day deadline.

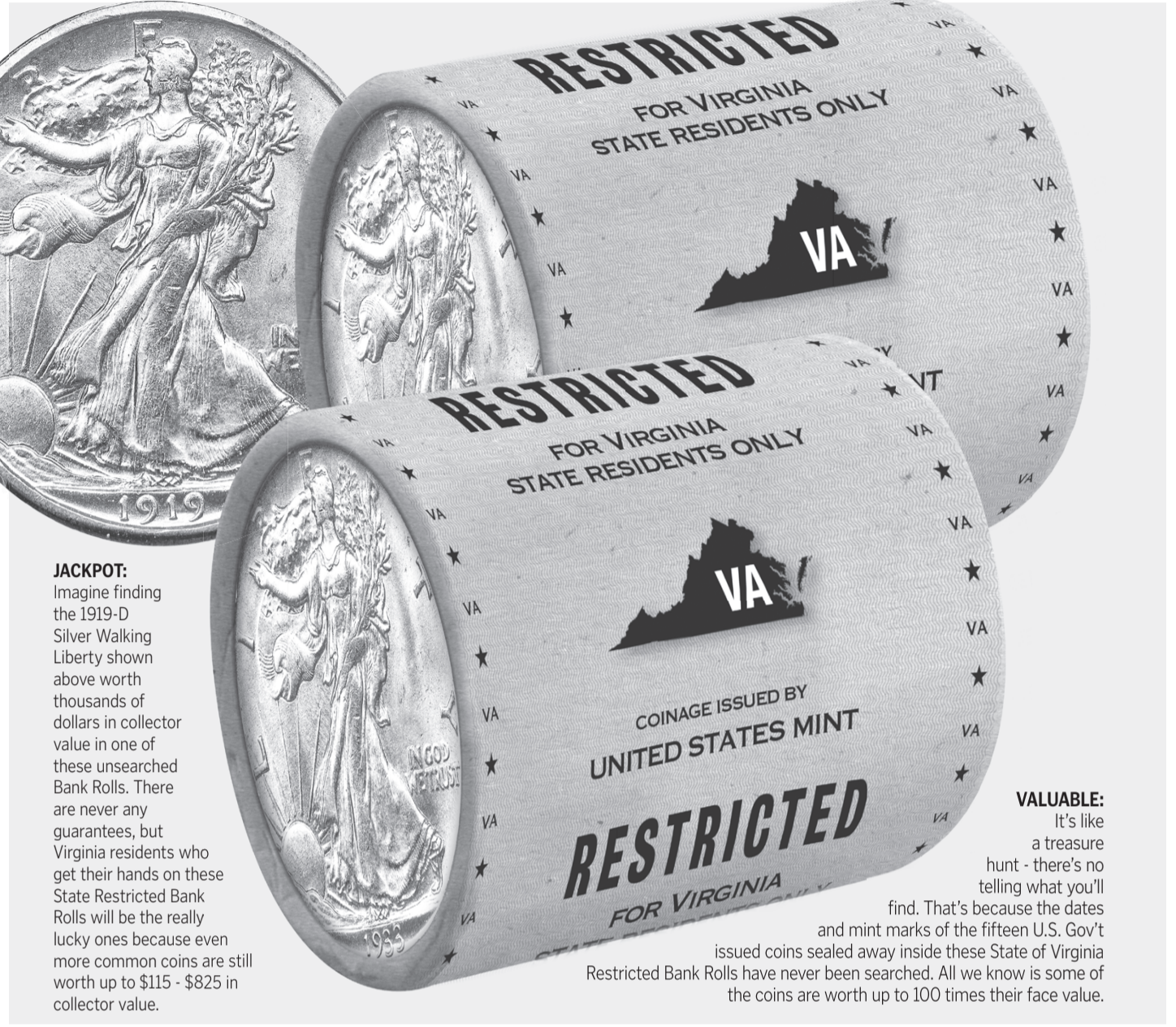
The only thing Virginia residents need to do is call the National Toll-Free Hotlines printed in today's newspaper publication before the 2-day order deadline ends.

"Rarely seen U.S. Gov't issued silver coins like these are highly sought after, but we've never seen anything like this before. According to The Official Red Book, a Guide Book of United States Coins many Silver Walking Liberty Half Dollars are now worth \$115 - \$825 each in collector value," Lynne said.

"So just imagine how much these last remaining, unsearched State of Virginia Restricted Bank Rolls could be worth someday. Remember, these are not ordinary coins - these rarely seen coins date clear back to the early 1900's. In fact, these coins have been forever retired by the U.S. Gov't, and you can't get them rolled this way anywhere because these are the only State Restricted Bank Rolls known to exist," said Lynne.

"We're guessing thousands of Virginia residents will be taking the maximum limit of 4 Bank Rolls because they make such amazing gifts for any occasion for children, parents, grandparents, friends and loved ones," Lynne continued.

"We know the phones will be ringing off the hook. That's why hundreds of Hotline Operators are standing by to answer the phones beginning at 8:30am this morning. We're going to do our best, but with just 2 days to answer all the calls it won't be easy. So make sure to tell everyone to keep calling if all lines are busy. We'll do our best to answer



JACKPOT: Imagine finding the 1919-D Silver Walking Liberty shown above worth thousands of dollars in collector value in one of these unsearched Bank Rolls. There are never any guarantees, but Virginia residents who get their hands on these State Restricted Bank Rolls will be the really lucky ones because even more common coins are still worth up to \$115 - \$825 in collector value.

VALUABLE: It's like a treasure hunt - there's no telling what you'll find. That's because the dates and mint marks of the fifteen U.S. Gov't issued coins sealed away inside these State of Virginia Restricted Bank Rolls have never been searched. All we know is some of the coins are worth up to 100 times their face value.

them all," Lynne said.

"That's why the National Mint and Treasury set up the National Toll-Free Hotlines in order to make sure Virginia

residents get the State Restricted Bank Rolls before they're all gone," she said.

The only thing readers of today's newspaper publication need to do is

make sure they are a resident of the state of Virginia and call the National Toll-Free Hotlines before the 2-day deadline ends midnight tomorrow. ■

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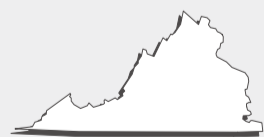
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Sophia Manicone to make solo cabaret debut at Creative Cauldron

The Fairfax County teen will perform a streaming concert on Sunday



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By Keith Loria
SPECIAL TO THE
FAIRFAX COUNTY TIMES

For anyone who's been lucky enough to see 16-year-old Sophia Manicone perform around the Washington, D.C. metro area, there's a good chance you've witnessed a future Broadway star in the making.

Manicone, a sophomore in Fairfax County, made her professional debut as an 11-year-old in "Ruthless! The Musical" at Creative Cauldron, and quickly had theatre critics buzzing.

"Musical theatre has always been a part of my life," Manicone said. "I started voice lessons when I was in kindergarten and I started theatre in second grade,

though I was super shy. I tried it and loved it."

Over the past five years, she's continued to work for the Falls Church theatre company in shows like "Kaleidoscope," "Witch" and "Charlotte's Web"; and also has landed leading roles as Amy in "Little Women" with Reston Community Players and Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz" at NextStop Theatre

Company. Manicone's also earned a WATCH nomination for Outstanding Leading Actress in a Play for her portrayal of Scout in "To Kill a Mockingbird" put on by the Providence Players.

On Sunday, March 14, Manicone will make her cabaret solo debut with a streaming performance in support of Creative Cauldron as part of the theatre's Passport to the World concert series.

"They were looking for people to do some cabarets, and [director and composer] Matt Conner asked if I would be interested, and it sounded like so much fun," she said. "I'm very happy they decided to support a young artist and let me do my first cabaret there."

To prepare, Manicone made a list of favorite songs she enjoys singing and attempted to recognize a common theme among them.

"I found there was really a theme of phases and life, and things that related to that," she said. "So, I based my cabaret on phases of me growing up and my love for theatre. I'll also talk about the impact of COVID on everyone, moving forward and hope for the future."

Thus, "Just a Phase" became the title of her solo show. Some of the tunes in

the show include "Born to Entertain" and "Someone to Watch Over Me," a standard she's never had the chance to sing live with a pianist before.

"I tried to pick a lot of things that I really hadn't performed in shows before and challenge myself and push myself," Manicone said. "But there are some songs that I have sung in shows that I thought would be good; songs from some of my favorite roles."

As with any cabaret, Manicone will also be telling stories between the songs, and this is something a little new for her, but she's really enjoyed the process.

"I wrote out a little script and some talking points, but I don't want it to sound too scripted; it's more about the gist of what I want to say between each song, with those bullet points to guide me," she said.

On stage, Manicone will be joined by pianist Bobby McCoy, and there will be a few production people at the theatre working on lighting, sound and cameras for the livestream, but everyone will be spread out safely.

Because she's known McCoy for a while, Manicone is planning to have some fun banter with him and get some thoughts from him about his

experiences over the last year as well.

Laura Connors Hull, founder and producing director for Creative Cauldron, has known Manicone since casting her in "Ruthless! The Musical" and has continued to be impressed with her talent and command of her craft.

"She has grown and grown and grown, especially vocally, where she has matured so much," she said. "She did some recorded pieces for us that we shared with our donors, and everyone was just blown away."

Hull loved the idea of including the young performer in the cabaret music series and is excited to see where her career goes.

Manicone is thrilled that she's getting to help Creative Cauldron out as well.

"It's such a special place that supports so many different artists from so many different backgrounds," she said. "They really give opportunities for everyone—kids and adults. It's not just shows. They are great people, and I hope everyone comes out to support them."

Manicone's live stream of "Just a Phase" will be at 7 p.m., at Sunday, March 14. Tickets are \$15. For more information, visit www.creativecauldron.org/2021-passport-series.html

Daryl Davis pays tribute to musicians who died in 2020

By Rick Horner
FAIRFAX COUNTY TIMES

Daryl Davis is a 40-year veteran pianist who has played with some of the greats in rhythm and blues and rock n' roll. Names that he has accompanied such as Chuck Berry, Jerry Lee Lewis, and Little Richard are among the names that he's not only played with but who he credits with his love and development as a musician.

Davis is also a well-known anti-racism advocate who has been credited with helping over 200 members of white nationalist groups turn away from those beliefs by reaching out to them as human beings. Davis' brand of activism was the subject of the 2016 documentary Accidental Courtesy.

On Friday, March 19 Davis and his band will perform a show at the Birchmere in Alexandria called "Thanks for the Memories", a tribute show to musicians that passed away in 2020 such as Little Richard, Eddie Van Halen, Kenny Rogers, and more. Fairfax County Times got to talk with Davis about this upcoming show as well as his activism.

In your opinion, what is the importance of having these tribute shows?

Davis: There's several aspects to it, one is that it's a very unique tribute show because I honor every musician who has died from Jan. 1 to midnight Dec.31. I have no idea who's going to be dead, depending on who's died and their musical significance I put them on a list which I read out loud or play a song to honor them.

If it's someone major, I might do three or four songs by them or if it's someone who's well known I might do a couple songs. But I don't have the set written out until Dec. 31 and after that I'll have all the charts written and we'll do the show in either Feb. or March.

It also ties into what I do outside of my musical life and that is trying to bring people together because we need a lot of reconciliation in this country and nobody wants to talk about the elephant in the room. I do want to talk about it because it affects me and people who look like me and it affects everybody, white, black, or whoever.

People may have their favorite genre and my tribute show honors all of those genres. Last year we did something for Carroll Channing who was a Broadway star. We've honored rock n' roll stars, country stars, we want to bring in all sorts of people who may come to hear the music of one star and be exposed to the music of another and enjoy it.

It brings people together and exposes them to stuff that they may not be familiar with. Hopefully they'll walk out of there and pick up the guy's records. They may not have been into them but now they may really appreciate them.

Is there anyone that passed away in 2020 that hit you personally?

Absolutely, Little Richard. I knew him very, very well and I played many, many shows with him. I played piano with Chuck Berry on and off for 32 years and often I would do rock n' roll revival shows like one I did at Wolf Trap years ago with Chuck, Jerry Lee Lewis, and Little Richard.

It was good to be up there with all of them, I opened for Little Richard a few years ago at the Birchmere.

This will be a live show which won't be streamed, how has the coronavirus affected you and your performances?

It's greatly impacted my performances; this show may be the eighth performance that I've given since last March. I work as a full-time musician, I graduated from Howard University with a degree in Jazz and 1980 and have worked full time since then. I would play anywhere from 180-220 dates a year sometimes 7-8 nights a week.

I also do a lot of lectures all over the country and around the world with universities, corporations, churches, synagogues, civics groups talking about race reconciliation, how to improve race relations, stuff like that. Now I've had to deliver these lectures across Zoom, I've done three Zoom livestreams as a musician and I don't like them and I'm not doing them anymore unless it's in a professional studio with a top connection.

I just don't like how it translates, it sounds like crap coming across the screen, it can be glitchy, the frames can freeze and the people performing may not know what's happening. It's very jarring and I don't want to play and it come across like that to someone who's watching.

I do feel that this virtual thing is here to stay, it was forced on us because of the pandemic and that's good. It's something new, I like learning about something new and it's nice to have a plan B if plan A gets shut down. In the next few years these streaming companies are going to have to work their butts off to fix these glitches. I do feel they will improve in the future.

The Birchmere will be following coronavirus protocols, what will that mean.

The show will have limited attendance for distance seating, families or small groups will be able to sit together at



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their tables to see the show. If they have to move around such as going to the restroom, visiting another table they have to wear their masks. They also have a hydrostatic blaster that they use to clean the place and kill the virus for up to 30 hours.

They were at 50% capacity they may have gone down to 40%. I'm in Montgomery County (in Maryland) and things were shut down for a while because things spiked, they've started to open back up since Feb. on a limited basis.

You see your shows as a way to bring people together so do you talk about your anti-racism activism on stage or do you just let the music do the talking?

For this kind of show I might make a comment here or there, I might mention something. People know what I do outside of the music. One thing I did not too long ago was have a black guy sing bluegrass on stage. A don't judge a book by its cover. There's plenty of black people who have made country music such as Charlie Pride and Ray Charles.

Final words?

I would like people to come out to the Birchmere to pay tribute to their favorite musicians that we lost in 2020 and let this mark a new era, the reopening of music here in Northern Virginia. They play all different genres of music at the Birchmere and they welcome people from all walks of life there.

*Interview has been shortened for length and brevity

FROM THE DOG'S PAW



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Meet our newest family member, paw 1

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“WOOF! WOOF! Barks!”
“Meows! Purrs! Hiss! Meows! Hiss!”
“Samson, why the hiss?”
“HISS! I was hoping our newest family member would be one incredibly pawisome beautiful female Maine Coon Meowster, that I could be her “bestest-ever” friend! Paws! But, alas, no!”
“Barks, paws, our humans

wanted to make you happy too, but they had to consider many life factors when adopting again. One of them being taking Dad on longer walks, playing in the backyard, and keeping him entertained- you know how he gets!”

“Yes, I do! Meows! I would take him for a walk, but I’m not much on being controlled by a leash and being told what to do, where I can go, what I can’t do, and meeting all these humans with their dogs and all the critters of the universe that roam all over. I shall remain on my cat bed, perched

in the sunlight by the window watching the birds and critters go by- while I have all the comforts of home with my humans at my meow and purrs!”

“H-H-H-M-M-M-M-M! Sounds great, Samson! Dad contacted several rescues for almost a year to find a pupster for our home. It was a challenge in many more ways than he expected, and he had to think about my getting older. Paws, he had gotten discouraged about it until he pawed with the great volunteers at Homeless Animals Rescue Team (HART). He submitted his application and waited, but not for long. Soon, a volunteer contacted him.

Barks, the HART volunteers, understood the impatience of finding our human a great dog and making sure the great dog was going to a great home. They went through a pawisome grand process learning more about our humans, property, and the house where the new dog will live. Why? Many dogs in rescues and shelters have been through quite a bit before they go to a new home. The stories can be incredibly heartbreaking, to say the least. Barkingly, so they go the extra mile to ensure the safety, and pawssible lovin’s a rescued dog will get. Barks.”

“MEOWS! Curious about

HART, Noah and I pawed their pawisome ‘(Unofficial) Office Manager,’ Meg Hart, a few questions to learn more! She answers HART’s email and voicemail, helps coordinate adoptions and fosters, some intake, fundraising, fostering dogs, taking photos, and helping where needed! MEOWS! She and her boyfriend began volunteering in roles such as fostering, interviewing potential adopters, doing home visits, taking over the website duties, transport, coordinating adoption events and fundraisers, and hosting yard sales. Paws, her favorite part, is getting to know the animals in HART’s care. Pawingly, she has four dogs, Bear, Luc, Sassafra, and Laika, who HART rescued!

A group of volunteers founded HART in September 1990 as an all-breed cat and dog rescue! MEOWS! Paws, the volunteers, out of love for animals, wanted to work with something more foster-based, hands-on, and part of the community with visible adoption events at partnering retail locations, unlike others at that time. On average, HART has over 1000 dog and cat adoptions per year; one year, it was 1400! Meowingly, if they included dogs and cats transported, taken in to hold for humans,

or assisted in humans’ time of need with food and medication, the count of “rescued” would be much more. To date, HART has helped approximately 20,000 dogs and cats in various capacities. Meows!”

“Barks, when I pawed Meg Hart about ‘what makes HART different from other rescues,’ she shared, ‘We have a barkingly grand diverse group of humans who volunteer, support, adopt, and foster. They are just fun to be around! Pre-COVID, after an adoption event, we went out to dinner! You get to know each other and who can help with what problems. That’s teamwork! I love that HART helps animals that other rescue might not. We have medical cases and senior dogs. We never leave a mother behind when we take her puppies! We try saving as many as possible.’ Barks, for that, we are thankful!”

A favorite rescue story? What does HART want you to know? Our newest family

member? Next week. Contact Homeless Animals Rescue Team www.hart90.org, 703-691-HART, hart90office@hart90.org about dog and cat adoptions and volunteering.

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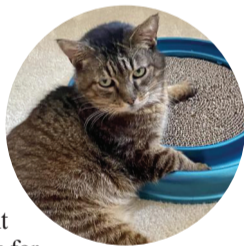
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SISSY

Breed: Domestic short hair
Age: 12 years
Gender: Female spayed
Sissy is lovable lap cat. She goes crazy over her catnip banana, loves shoes and slippers, and likes being brushed. She is a kitty who will want to sleep with you in bed so get ready for a new friend. Sissy is ready to settle into a new forever home.



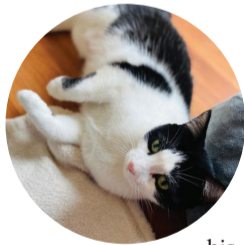
BLANQUI

Breed: Domestic medium hair
Age: 7 months
Gender: Female spayed
Blanqui came all the way from the streets of Puerto Rico in search of a new home. This stunning beauty enjoys playing with wand toys and would prefer a home with no dogs. She’ll lure you in with her bedroom eyes and sleek silky fur.



MISHU

Breed: Domestic short hair
Age: 7 months
Gender: Male neutered
Mishu is an absolute sweetheart. He loves to play and then loves to relax at the top of the cat tree looking out the window. Mishu and mom Sofia were rescued from Puerto Rico and are looking for a home together.



STRIPEY

Breed: Domestic short hair
Age: 5 years
Gender: Female spayed
Stripey was recently was rescued from a rural shelter. She’s very sweet, loves being pet, and enjoys her playtime. As you can see by those stunning emerald eyes, she’s a beautiful blend of brown tabby and poise. Don’t miss out on this darling girl.



STANLEE & STELLA

Breed: Domestic short hair
Age: 9 years
Gender: Male Neutered & Female Spayed
My name’s Stella, and my brother Stan and I are hoping to find a “stellar” home. I love people, and once I get to know you, I will come over for some scratches, treats, attention, or all of the above. My favorite things to do are lounging on comfy beds and playing with Stan. I’m Stan Lee, brother of Stella and creator of Marvel Comics. I’m the more adventurous one and I like to go on little outings out of our room to see my foster parents’ dog and cat. My favorite thing to do is relax on windowsills and watch the snow fall or the birds flying around near the windows. I can be very playful and have been known to start sprinting around out of nowhere to show off how adorable I am.



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Art News

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Come My Beloved Mason School of Theater presents this virtual play about race, intimacy, and Detroit. 8 p.m. March 12. Free. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/3kXX1Hr>.

The Joshua Show Enjoy this virtual show with a modern-day Mr. Rogers, Joshua Holden. Features live music, comedy and multiple styles of puppetry. 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. March 13. Cost is \$10 to \$15 per device. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/38p1ca6>.

Swing into Spring Learn how to create a modern Hogarth curve floral design with a certified floral designer. 1 p.m. March 13. Cost is \$39 plus a \$30 supply fee. Attend in person or virtually. Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Rd., Alexandria. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/3caYPZL>.

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with classical music in this pre-recorded digital concert of stirring masterpieces. 8 p.m. March 13. Tickets start at \$17.50. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/3quR13x>.

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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.

Designing an EcoSavvy Garden Learn to work with nature's resources to develop a low-maintenance urban garden. 1:30 p.m. March 12. Cost is \$12. Adults only. Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Spring Rd., Alexandria. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/3t4Lx7J>.

Walking Tour 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 13 or 14. Cost is \$45 per family. Hidden Oaks Nature Center, 7701 Royce St., Annandale. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/3t4LZmr>.

A Good Night's Sleep Discover why people divided their night's sleep into two parts during the middle ages during this virtual afternoon tea. 2 p.m. March 14. Cost is \$12 for the lecture only and \$24 with the tea box. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/3tem6kz>.

FunDay Monday Enjoy Recycled Robots with Matt McGee virtually this week. 10:30 a.m. March 15. Free. Old Town Hall, 3999 University Dr., Fairfax. For more information and to sign up visit <https://bit.ly/3t4xpvc>.

Genealogy Meeting Let Chuck Mason, Jr., host of Tracing Your Family Roots, walk you through the benefits of using web and non-web resources. 1 p.m. March 16. Free. Register by

March 12 for Zoom link. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/3ruWcIK>.

Common Sailors and the Braddock Expedition Join Kyle Dalton in this online event as he explores the story of 33 Royal Navy sailors who marched with Braddock's army in 1755. 7 p.m. March 18. For more information visit <https://bit.ly/3bx4CKd>.

ONGOING

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

Caregiver's Support Group for adults caring for their family member with dementia. Virtual meetings are from 10 to 11:30 a.m. March 16. For more information contact Jack Tarr at jtarr5@verizon.net.

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

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Cellco Partnership and its controlled affiliates doing business as Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wireless) proposes to build two wood pole telecommunication facilities in Fairfax County, Virginia (Ref. EBI #6121001387). Anticipated lighting application is a medium intensity dual red/white strobes. Node Barcroft 26 will consist of a 31-foot pole facility near 6009 Vista Drive, Bailey's Crossroads, Fairfax County, VA 22041 [38 51 06.3 N, 77 08 20.7 W]. Node Barcroft 27 will consist of a 37-foot pole facility near 5600 Bouffant Boulevard, Alexandria, Fairfax County, VA 22311 [38 50 33.6 N, 77 7 30.1 W]. The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) Antenna Structure Registration (ASR, Form 854) filing number for Node Barcroft 26 is A1185589 and for Node Barcroft 27 is A1185587.

ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS- Interested persons may review the application (www.fcc.gov/asr/applications) by entering the filing number. Environmental concerns may be raised by filing a Request for Environmental Review (www.fcc.gov/asr/environmentalrequest) and online filings are strongly encouraged. The mailing address to file a paper copy is: FCC Requests for Environmental Review, Attn: Ramon Williams, 45 L Street NE, Washington, DC 20554.

[(Full name(s) of owner(s))]:
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Trading as:
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3950 University Dr Ste 106
Fairfax, Fairfax County, VA 22033

The above establishment is applying to the **VIRGINIA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) AUTHORITY** for a **Brewery (less than 500 barrels)** license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages.

Randal Barnette, Managing Member

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EI OBALLC

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

The above establishment is applying to the **VIRGINIA ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL (ABC) AUTHORITY** for a **Wine & Beer (on premises) and Mixed Beverage** license to sell or manufacture alcoholic beverages.

Masuma Dadabeylee, Owner

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TOWN OF Herndon VIRGINIA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the **Planning Commission** of the Town of Herndon, Virginia, will hold a work session on Monday, March 8, 2021, at 7:00 p.m. and a public hearing on Monday, March 22, 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 sessions and 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 planning.commission@herndon-va.gov.

Electronic meetings will be broadcast through Cisco WebEx and details for the meetings will be made available to the public on **Wednesday**, prior to the meeting dates.

SPECIAL EXCEPTION AMENDMENT, SE #19-02, 525 Grove Street, Virginia, Dominion Energy Substation, to amend the conditions associated with the construction of a new telecommunications facility that includes a monopole. The proposed amendment would increase the amount of time allowed to construct the telecommunications facility. The property is split zoned; the west half in zoned CS, Commercial Services, and the east half is zoned O&LI, Office & Light Industrial. The property is designated in the Herndon 2030 Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map as "Community Facilities." The property is located on the south side of Grove Street, approximately 180 feet south from its intersection with Grant Street and is approximately 63,688 square feet in area. Fairfax County Tax Map Reference Number: 0162-02-0190E. Applicant: Vertical Bridge. Representative: Tessia Knight, Network Building & Consulting Solutions. Property Owner: Virginia Electric and Power Company.

SPECIAL EXCEPTION, SE #21-01, 400 Herndon Parkway, Peppertree Montessori, to permit a private school/daycare within an existing building. The property is zoned O&LI, Office and Light Industrial. The property is designated in the Herndon 2030 Comprehensive Plan Land Use Map as "Office Parks and Flexible Space." The property is located on the west side of Herndon Parkway, approximately 900 feet north from its intersection with Spring Street and is approximately 5.5 acres in area. Fairfax County Tax Map Reference Number: 0171 06 F3. Applicant: Gwendolyn Dozier, Managing Member, Peppertree Montessori, LLC. Property Owner: DK Herndon Parkway, LLC.

The proposed items are available for review by the public on the town's website www.herndon-va.gov beginning March 5, 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.

Viki L. Wellershaus, Town Clerk

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TOWN OF Herndon VIRGINIA

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Notice is hereby given that the **Town Council** of the Town of Herndon, Virginia, will hold a work session on Tuesday, March 16, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. and a public hearing on Tuesday, March 23, 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.

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Ordinance, to adopt a zoning ordinance text amendment **ZOTA #21-01**, to reduce the minimum front setback requirement in the CS, Commercial Services, zoning district. This zoning ordinance text amendment is being considered pursuant to Virginia Code §§ 15.2-2204, 15.2-2285, 15.2-2286, and an Initiating Resolution adopted by the Town Council on January 26, 2021. The proposed zoning text amendments establish new, and clarify, revise, and/or delete, existing regulations and definitions in order to reduce the minimum required front setback from 50 feet to 25 feet. The proposed amendments include, without limitation: Chapter 78 (ZONING), Article IV (Business Districts), and Section 78-40.2 (CS-Commercial Services District).

Resolution, to consider a special exception, **SE #20-01, 1131 Elden Street, Pollo Campero**, to permit a drive-through service accessory to a new-construction eating establishment. The property is zoned CS, Commercial Services, and is designated in the Herndon 2030 Comprehensive Plan as "Adaptive" per policies for Tier Three parcels in the South Elden Area Plan. The property is located on the east side of Elden Street, approximately 260 feet south from its intersection with Alabama Drive and is approximately 29,000 square feet in area. Fairfax County Tax Map Reference Number: 0161-04050009B. Applicant: Campero USA Corporation. Representative: Menemsha Solutions. Property Owner: BXA, LLC.

Resolution, to consider a special exception, **SE #20-05, 385 Spring Street, Security Public Storage**, to permit the addition of four moving trucks for rent accessory to a self-service storage facility. The property is zoned PD-B, Planned Development - Business, and is designated in the Herndon 2030 Comprehensive Plan as "Office Parks & Flexible Space." The property is located on the southwest side of the Spring Street and Victory Drive intersection and is approximately 80,000 square feet in area. Fairfax County Tax Map Reference Number: 0162-02-0173B. Applicant: Man Choi. Property Owner: Herndon Storage, LLC.

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Pursuant to Virginia Code §58.1-3975, the following real property will be auctioned for sale to the highest bidder at a timed, online-only public auction which will commence **Monday, March 22, 2021 at 11:00am EST and close Monday, March 29, 2021 at 11:00am EST**. The sale of such property is subject to the terms and conditions below and any such terms and conditions which may be subsequently posted by For Sale at Auction, Inc. ("Auctioneer") and Taxing Authority Consulting Services, PC ("TACS").

No.	Property Owner(s)	Account Nos.	Description
N1.	Parvis Azarmi-Por Mally Azarmipour Mohamed Azarmi-Pour	Tax Map No. 0773-14-A Account No. 40972694 TACS No. 37028	Springfield District; Parvis Estates; Outlot A; Travilah Court, Fairfax Station; 2,456 Square Feet, More or Less
N2.	Ba San Aspen, Inc.	Tax Map No. 0821-16-A Account No. 409800484 TACS No. 91811	Lee District; Clermont; Outlot A; Section 1; Upland Woods Drive, Rose Hill; 0,0222 Acre, More or Less
N3.	Berry Townhomes of VA, Inc.	Tax Map No. 0682-05-Z2 Account No. 409740347 TACS No. 36944	Braddock District; Kings Park West; Outlot Z2; Section 22; Near Tapestry Drive, Fairfax; 1,465 Square Feet, More or Less
N4.	Berry Townhomes of VA, Inc.	Tax Map No. 0682-05-Z4 Account No. 409740349 TACS No. 36944	Braddock District; Kings Park West; Outlot Z4; Section 22; Near Tapestry Drive, Fairfax; 2,166 Square Feet, More or Less
N5.	Chancery Associates Limited Partnership	Tax Map No. 0912-01-0028F Account No. 409830583 TACS No. 37111	Lee District; 6589 Grange Lane, Alexandria; Future Kingstowne; Section 38; 0,143 Acre, More or Less
N6.	Calvin O. Cox, Trustee	Tax Map No. 0893-17-C Account No. 409821850 TACS No. 229095	Springfield District; Spring Forest; Outlot C; Adrienne Glen Avenue, Springfield; 10,746 Square Feet, More or Less
N7.	Lakshmi K. Desai, Trustee Krishna Desai, Trustee	Tax Map No. 0194-26-B Account No. 409565576 TACS No. 180255	Dranesville District; Lucky Estates; Outlot B; Lucky Estates Drive, Vienna; 1,594 Square Feet, More or Less
N8.	Lakshmi K. Desai, Trustee Krishna Desai, Trustee	Tax Map No. 0194-26-C Account No. 409565577 TACS No. 180255	Dranesville District; Lucky Estates; Outlot C; Lucky Estates Drive, Vienna; 2,088 Square Feet, More or Less
N9.	Margaret O. Dillehay	Tax Map No. 1194-02080029 Account No. 409809926 TACS No. 180262	Mt. Vernon District; Gunston Manor; Lots 29 and 31; Block 8; Section A; Mason Place, Lorton; 5,000 Square Feet, More or Less
N10.	Richard J. Guerard, Trustee; Joseph D. Marsh, Trustee	Tax Map No. 0213-01-0007C Account No. 409567519 TACS No. 135713	Dranesville District; H&T Monat; Outlot 7C; Swinks Mill Road, McLean; 0,015 Acre, More or Less
N11.	J and D Enterprises	Tax Map No. 0981-05-B1 Account No. 409851985 TACS No. 37194	Springfield District; Middle Valley; Outlot B; Section 1; Young Court, Springfield; 2,366 Square Feet, More or Less
N12.	Keswick Homes, Inc.	Tax Map No. 0112-17-A Account No. 409537464 TACS No. 135510	Hunter Mill District; Oak Crest Estates; Outlot A; Reston Avenue, Herndon; 0,0237 Acre, More or Less
N13.	MFG 21 Madison Lane Limited Liability Co.	Tax Map No. 0614-42-0066A Account No. 409724946 TACS No. 36908	Mason District; 6103 Madison Pointe Court, Falls Church; Madison Lane; Lot 66A; Section 3; Auto Parking; 992 Square Feet, More or Less
N14.	MFG 21 Madison Lane Limited Liability Co.	Tax Map No. 0614-42-0067A Account No. 409724947 TACS No. 36908	Mason District; 6105 Madison Pointe Court, Falls Church; Madison Lane; Lot 67A; Section 3; Auto Parking; 1,032 Square Feet, More or Less
N15.	Catherine O. Moncada Billie J. Odom	Tax Map No. 0063-13-A2 Account No. 409529238 TACS No. 36529	Dranesville District; Grand Hamptons II; Parcel A1; Phase I; Windsor Hall Way, Herndon; 1,072 Square Feet, More or Less
N16.	Rodney S. Monteith	Tax Map No. 0931-41-A Account No. 409842934 TACS No. 450184	Mt. Vernon District; Belle Haven Terrace; Outlot A; Section 1; Yale Drive, Alexandria; 9,028 Square Feet, More or Less
N17.	Hung T. Quach	Tax Map No. 0532-03-A4 Account No. 409684699 TACS No. 36831	Sully District; Chalet Woods; Parcel A; Section 5; Cranoke Street, Centreville; 1,731 Square Feet, More or Less
N18.	Renaissance at Oakton Glen, LLC	Tax Map No. 0473-17-C Account No. 409657304 TACS No. 93266	Providence District; Avondale Glen; Outlot C; Oakton Road, Oakton; 1,232 Square Feet, More or Less
N19.	Walter James Settle Joyce A. Settle	Tax Map No. 0712-05-0084 Account No. 409757999 TACS No. 364508	Mason District; Roberts Place; Part Lot 84; Near Roberts Avenue, Annandale; 0,0715 Acre, More or Less
N20.	The Milton Company	Tax Map No. 0452-10-B Account No. 409645144 TACS No. 180721	Springfield District; Greenbriar Meadows; Outlot B; Section 5; Mill Meadow Court, Fairfax; 1,971 Square Feet, More or Less
N21.	The Virginia Black Professional Baseball Memorial Association	Tax Map No. 0392-41-A1 Account No. 409626470 TACS No. 449298	Providence District; Fox Creek; Outlot A1; Near Haney Drive and Arrowleaf Drive, Tysons; 2,500 Square Feet, More or Less
N22.	Thompson and Case, Inc.	Tax Map No. 0473-13-A Account No. 409657191 TACS No. 297040	Providence District; 10702 Rosehaven Street, Fairfax; Dudley Heights; Outlot A; Section 2; 980 Square Feet, More or Less
N23.	Lawrence Weglarz	Tax Map No. 0651-05-B Account No. 409729029 TACS No. 93729	Sully District; Centre Ridge; Outlot B; Section 7; Woodland Ridge Drive, Centreville; 5,024 Square Feet, More or Less

All interested parties must register and be approved by the Auctioneer. Registration and bidding are free of charge and are done through the Auctioneer's website at www.forsaleat auction.biz/auctions. If any interested bidders wish to bid on property, but do not have access to the internet, please contact Andy Austin, Auction Coordinator, at (434) 294-6093 for assistance. Please be advised that in order to qualify as a purchaser at this auction, you may not owe delinquent taxes to Fairfax County and you may not be a Defendant in any delinquent tax suit.

Properties are offered for sale as-is, where is, with all faults and without any warranty, either expressed or implied. Persons are encouraged to make a visual inspection of the property within the limits of the law and to obtain an independent title search prior to bidding on any of the properties. Bidders are strongly encouraged to make their own inspection to determine the suitability of the property and it is assumed that all bidders will perform due diligence prior to the day of the auction. Any costs incurred by the bidder to inspect the property are at the expense of the bidder and are non-refundable. It is not guaranteed that the property has a right-of-way or that it is not landlocked. Property is sold in gross and not by the acre. The information shown on the GIS and iCare systems, including maps, is derived from public records that are constantly undergoing change and do not replace a site survey or inspection. There is no warranty as to the accuracy of the GIS and iCare systems, nor is the information contained therein a legal representation of any of the features of the property which it depicts. Any unsold property will be offered for sale again at the next auction, whenever that may be.

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There will be a buyer's premium of 10% or \$100.00, whichever is greater, added to the winning bid, and deed recordation costs, as determined by the Fairfax County Circuit Court, added to the winning bid to determine the final contract price. Please consider the buyer's premium and recordation costs when placing bids. **The final contract price must be received in full within five (5) business days following the auction closing (no later than April 5, 2021 at 11:00am EST).** Time is of the essence. All payments must be made in the form of a personal check, cashier's check, money order or wire transfer. Wire transfers are preferred. Cash will not be accepted. Checks and money orders shall be made payable to Fairfax County and forwarded to TACS, at the address shown below. Wire transfer instructions will be provided to the highest bidder upon request to cat@taxva.com. Fairfax County has the right to reject any bids determined to be unreasonable in relation to estimated value of the property.

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