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Exhibit J, Coalition for Tj vs. Fairfax County School Board et al

Chairman Jeff McKay delivers state of the county address

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By Laura Scudder • SPECIAL TO THE FAIRFAX COUNTY TIMES

Making inclusion the norm

Cake4Kids brings dessert to underserved youth

Northern Virginia’s chapter has served nearly 2,000 cakes since 2019

From birth to graduation celebrations, one organization has the cake covered for underserved youth. Cake4Kids in Northern Virginia partners with 95-100 agencies in the area, creating cakes for special events. After almost three years, they have about 500 volunteers who have all baked and delivered nearly 1,200 cakes.

Cake4Kids was originally founded in California by Libby Gruender. Mary Campbell, the Cake4Kids ambassador for Northern Virginia, learned of the organization and reached out to see how she could become involved. Campbell was born in Virginia and raised in California in 2019, and Campbell now works for the national organization has the cake covered for underserved youth.

"It’s gotten extremely big and busy quickly. We have just a large community support to help us out. But just ‘finalizing our опы,’” the expression, also said that the company has expanded into other states.

Campbell explained that the kids and youth ranges from 9-24 years old. She noted that this was due to the fact that the chapter followed California’s guidelines about what signifies the age of transition to adulthood.

Campbell said that the children get to choose the flavor and theme of their cake — it can be as elaborate or simple as they wish. Bakers will then sign up to bake and deliver the cakes.

"Our bakers, who are volunteers;... — a lot of them will... with the bakers cakes only because they're not in the kitchen, and they’re..." See CAKEKIDS, Page A4

By Asra Q. Nomani • SPECIAL TO THE FAIRFAX COUNTY TIMES

Jeff McKay reflected on the county’s key objectives as well as the impact of the coronavirus pandemic. McKay said he is proud to say that the school board has worked to meet goals in each area.

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By Aara G. Noman (special to the FC Times)

In the fall of 2020, as Fairfax County Public School officials engaged in a search for new candidates for school admissions to Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology, school board member Abrar Omeish wrote a letter to fellow board member Stella Pekarsky about the admissions changes: "I mean there has been an anti asian feel underlying some of this, hate to say it lol."

And the president sued.

"Pekersky, now the board chair, responded: "...I always told people that talking about TJ is a stupid waste of time [sic]. It's about making a political point."

Speaking about Omeish, McKay answered: "Of course it is. They’re discriminated against in this process too.

The free expression is part of a minute or two of emails and text messages that ultimately led to the American Civil Liberties Union to file a lawsuit that claimed Fairfax County Public School officials didn’t provide comments regarding the documents. The documents were organized online at www.de-battleground.org/ttpapers. Local parents responded with outrage to the board members’ comments.

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District Judge Claude Hilton is scheduled to hear the TJ case in Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday, January 18. The documents are organized online at www.de-battleground.org/ttpapers. Local parents responded with outrage to the board members’ comments. Local TJ father, Harry Jackson, the first black student to attend the U.S. Naval Academy from Lancaster County, Pa., is a co-founder of Coalition for TJ, said, "The Fairfax County school board needs to look beyond the state of the county address."

By Michael Marrow • SPECIAL TO THE FAIRFAX COUNTY TIMES

As the annual state of the county address, Board of Supervisors Chairman Jeff McKay offered on the county’s key objectives as well as the impact of the coronavirus pandemic. McKay listed the priorities: high-quality education, affordable housing, protecting the environment, improving transit, and limiting public safety practices – at the top of the address and detailed ways the board has worked to achieve the goals in each area.

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Saturday - High: 29° Low: 10°
Tuesday - High: 31° Low: 15°
Monday - High: 43° Low: 17°
Sunday - High: 24° Low: 15°
Chantilly man arrested after officer-involved shooting

A 39-year-old man retained hospitalization after an officer-involved shooting that occurred at 1:01 a.m. in the 4300 block of North Drive in Chantilly.

The victim, who was a Chantilly resident, was shot during a struggle with an officer who was attempting to contact the victim. The victim, who was involved in an additional domestic incident prior to the shooting, was taken to the hospital and is currently stable.

Maryland woman arrested in Fairfax

A man arrested a 2019 Honda Accord at 4:59 and Alexandria Boulevard at 7:55 p.m. December 30 that was involved in a shooting incident near the District of Columbia. The officer attempted to conduct a traffic stop on the vehicle, which failed to stop, resulting in a chase. The officer attempted to use a protective device, but the vehicle struck a pedestrian, resulting in injuries.

APD makes arrests in Reynolds Street shooting

The Alexandria Police Department has made multiple arrests in a shooting that occurred on January 10, 2022, involving an occupant.
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Park Authority summer camp registration underway

Registration for summer camps is underway and is available online at the Park Authority website or at Park Authority facilities and-Park in-person registration. A full lineup of camps is available on the Park Authority website at www.Fairfaxpark.org or by calling 703-324-6000. For more information on upcoming programs, visit Fairfaxpark.org or Facebook. Registration for summer camps is underway.

A review of previous programs shows the Park Authority has a large number of participants. Programs are divided into two main categories: childcare and family programs and camps. The camp lineup offers a variety of activities, including overnight and day camps, special events, and family programs.

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Rick Galliher is the President and CEO of Fairfax County’s largest 24/7 junk removal business. In mid-2020, Galliher and his wife, Liza, founded their company, Brabrand's Junk Removal, in order to offer a new service that would help the community.

"I’ve been working in business for 20 years, and we’ve seen a lot of changes in the way people live," Galliher said. "We wanted to offer a service that would make a difference in people's lives."

In order to do this, Galliher and his team worked hard to ensure that Brabrand's Junk Removal was not only affordable but also environmentally friendly.

"We're committed to being a green company," Galliher said. "We recycle as much as possible, and we always do our best to minimize waste.""
UPDATE: FCPS has one school closed for kids due to COVID-19 exposure for in-person learning

FCPS has one school closed for in-person learning due to COVID-19 exposure for kids on Friday. This brings the number to 11 school closures for FCPS since the start of the school year.

As of Saturday, FCPS has announced that 11 schools are closed due to COVID-19 exposure. The high number of school closures is due to the Omicron variant of COVID-19.

FCPS officials have also announced that they are monitoring the situation closely and will make decisions on when to lift the closures.

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COVID-19 guidance just updated to include ensuring classroom coverage

By Laura Scudder

FAIRFAX COUNTY TIMES

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The district has also updated its isolation guidelines to include a 10-day quarantine period for students and staff who test positive for COVID-19.

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USDA increases funding for school lunches

By Colleen Cope

FAIRFAX COUNTY TIMES

The USDA has announced that it will increase funding for school lunches in Fiscal Year 2023. The move comes as part of the federal government’s efforts to reduce childhood hunger.

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By Sreem Gangavansu

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The community will feature a variety of dining options, as well as a variety of social and recreational activities.

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Centreville beats Westfield in a girl's varsity basketball

By Michael Marrow

The Centreville Wildcats (6-3) girls varsity basketball team traveled to the home of their longtime rivals, the Westfield Bulldogs (6-4), on Tuesday night, where a close game between the two teams ended in a 47-41 victory for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats and Bulldogs scored in the first quarter, with Centreville closing it out in a 1-1 tie. An early injury took Westfield junior starting guard Kaylah Wells out of play. Seeing Centreville to adjust its strategy until Wells could return after halftime. Heading into the game, Westfield had to make a similar change due to an injury that sidelined senior forward Brooke Read. Players like sophomores Emma O’Connor stepped up as a result, she said.

Action slowed in the second quarter for the Bulldogs relative to the Wildcats, who were able to amass the first half leading Westfield 20-16. Throughout the game, Centreville was quick to kick it to the outside for three-pointers, making six with two in the first and fourth quarters. The Wildcats’ share of attempts came from junior guard Skylar Thomas, Centreville’s leading scorer with 13 points.

The Bulldogs, on the other hand, sank just one three-pointer in the third quarter, which was scored by O’Connor. “We were looking to take it out instead of pounding it,” Thurston said. “The intensity was really the adjustment,” Westfield Head Coach Ken Klippenstein said when asked how the team adapted after halftime. “On defense when we do a good job and bring intensity, we can pick up turnovers and get some quick breaks, which gives us fast transition opportunities for some shots.”

Undaunted, the Wildcats regained their balance by the end of the quarter to put up 6 points and lead the score at 26. Stretching from the end of the third quarter and into the fourth, the Wildcats successfully drove the ball to the basket, one second before the Wildcats scored 10. “We talked about opportunities that were on the baseline,” Klippenstein said. “They opened up because we were more patient.” Three-point shots by Thurston and sophomore guard Hannah Wakefield then carried the Wildcats into the lead in the fourth quarter, which they maintained to the end. It was a strong finish for Thurston, who scored the final 1 point for Centreville. “I’m super proud of my teammates that were able to step up coming off the bench,” Thurston said. “We came in strong,” she added. “Even though we were down, we kept that next play mentality that we were able to get the ball back in the fourth.”

O’Connor stated a strong third-quarter performance helped boost the Bulldogs’ confidence, which remained as Centreville took over in the fourth.

“We were tired,” O’Connor said. “Once we fell behind, specifically on three-pointers, it brought our confidence down.” Klippenstein similarly remarked that Centreville’s hard work was evident in the fourth. “One of the things that turned it around for Centreville is they never gave up,” she said. “Their hustle really came through in the fourth quarter whereas ours came through in the third.”

Centreville’s victory over Westfield was a “big win,” Klippenstein said. “It’s our first conference game, first district game in a super competitive conference. To compete away is big for us.”

The Wildcats were “on an upward trajectory,” she added, stating that Centreville’s approach every game with a clean slate. “Every single game, it’s 0-0; it’s almost like playoffs,” Klippenstein said. “That’s the mentality we have to have to be locked in.”
The skin and the course of disease

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HEALTH & WELLNESS

Make a detoxifying winter soup

By Asim Safdar L.Ac

The skin and the course of disease

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When the eruption is on the surface of the body, which will start to obstruct other vital organs or the joints. Disease is usually suppressed by applying an ointment on the skin, which can lead to other problems and develop into illness. This is called the suppression of immune response of the body’s ability to fight infection.

When the immune response of the immune system is when we ingest food which contains unwanted bacteria. A response is triggered, and we expel out of our body or get rid of the unwanted pathogens through the process of emesis. Similarly, in the chronic disease, the body recognizes the damaging effects of pathogenic disease establishing a pathway to relieve the pain on the body. This can present itself as headaches, oozing, acne, fungus, warts, or other unwanted growths. According to “Law of Cure” by Constantine Hering, if these conditions are not treated properly, then disease can travel deeper into the body, which will start to affect other vital organs or the joints. Disease is usually suppressed by applying an ointment on the skin, which can lead to other problems that develop into illness. This is called the suppression of immune response of the immune system.

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By Keith Loria

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Making inclusion the norm

By Collin Cope
Special to the Fairfax County Times

Expanding the horizons of everyday life can be daunting. For some Fairfax residents living with intellectual disabilities, these challenges are often more difficult to overcome in the face of discrimination and lack of medical care.

This is why Special Olympics Virginia teamed up with the Fairfax County Police Department (FCPD) to bring their Polar Plunge event to Fairfax’s Masonic District. On Jan. 15 at noon, Special Olympics athletes, volunteers from FCPD, and public guests will have the opportunity to rub shoulders with the athletes as they take a daring plunge into an ice-cold pool.

“We like to do things that push people towards discomfort, so they can relate to the lives of the athletes,” said Ellen Head. “Our athletes do things that push people towards discomfort, so they can relate to the lives of the athletes.”

As a part of a 30-year international program called Special Olympics, Polar Plunge seeks to bring increased awareness of intellectual disabilities, as well as continue to provide support for those living with these conditions. By attending the event, guests will contribute to overall funding for the athletes, as well as有机会与他们一起参与特殊奥élimics today is The Refuge. We strive to be provided to the athletes.

Due to these funding efforts, Special Olympics is the largest provider of healthcare for persons with intellectual disabilities worldwide, according to Head. Using funding from the Polar Plunge, the Virginia Special Olympics summer games will host athletes with disabilities, providing access to multiple services not covered by Medicaid, such as dental, vision, hearing, and more.

At the most recent summer games in 2019, about 500 athletes came through running vision screenings and around 400 of them got glasses from there, according to Head. Additionally, a large amount of funding goes into organizing unified sports teams where students with and without intellectual disabilities can come together for the love of a sport. In an effort to desegregate sporting events involving players with disabilities, Special Olympics aims to integrate their athletes with other players rather than sectioning them away from the world.

“We realized about 10 years ago that we were preaching inclusion but we were a segregated organization and I hope to work myself out of a job because we’ve created a world where inclusion is the norm,” said Head.

This year, organizers are eager to host the plunge after a nearly two-year break due to the pandemic. With this in mind, they plan to hold the event in rain, shine, or snow. In recognition of rising COVID cases, the event will be mandating masks to be worn at all times and will be encouraging social distancing where possible.

For more information about the event, where to register or to contribute to the fundraiser, visit https://bit.ly/3tjgKYg.
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CALLIOPE
Breed: Domestic, long hair
Age: 1 year
Gender: Female
Color: Calico

Calliope (“Callie”) is a radioactive beauty with special needs, but she does not require much work. She is beautiful, friendly, and very people-oriented. Due to her special needs, Callie will require your daily attention to keep her comfortable. You would need to have a heart like Callie’s to be able to care for her.

ELVIS
Breed: Domestic short hair
Age: 3 years
Gender: Male

Are you looking for A Little Less Conversation? Not interested in a friend? I’d恰巧 falling in love with an old Catt. You’ve had a Blue Christmas because you didn’t have a furry friend in your life? Well, this story is for you, true love fan (This year through all the years). Elvis is a cool, laidback kitty who enjoys chilling with his humans, getting a little bit photogenic, chasing at cats online and being a big friend. Like my big brother, I’m a big boy and I’m ready for an active family at a house with a backyard. If you have allergies our affinity for the outdoors would be great! Check us out, we’d love to adopt! Be prepared for daily hugs and kisses. We’ll be a great addition to any home.

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By Noah!

Adorable Adoptables

THE FELINE FOUNDATION

Wows, last week I read a daring Internet tale of a story about humans and pets stranded outside. This is an account of my adventure with my vehicle for the purpose of sharing a story with another pet owner. Calliope’s (“Callie”) was not the first of its kind. But, as a darling, petite kitty in a hard living house.

MILA
Breed: Calico
Age: 1 year
Gender: Female
Color: Tortoiseshell

Mila is an adorable little girl who is dearly praying for her forever home. She was rescued from her littermates and her race is in super event and looking for a forever home. Another friendly feline with different tastes is an easy animal to live with. She has no fear of other cats and is not nervous around people. She needs a home where she can be loved. Abigail was rescued by FFGW and brought inside just before the weather turned cold. It was clear that she had been permanently owned and found herself and is her car. She is super sweet and is looking for a home with an experienced cat owner to ensure she reaches her full potential.

JUNEAU
Breed: Domestic medium hair
Age: 1 year
Gender: Female
Color: Calico

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SASSY
Breed: Domestic short hair
Age: 6 months
Gender: Female
Color: Calico

Sassy is a wonderful little girl who is dearly praying for her forever home. She was rescued from her littermates and her race is in super event and looking for a forever home. Another friendly feline with different tastes is an easy animal to live with. She has no fear of other cats and is not nervous around people. She needs a home where she can be loved.
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Recipe courtesy of chef Nate Appleman on behalf of Abbott King Features Synd.

Cheesy Frittata with Veggies

INGREDIENTS
Roasted garlic: 2 heads garlic - olive oil - salt Roasted frittata: all: - 2 medium leeks, sliced - 8 ounces blanched, chopped broccoli - 2 ounces grated Parmigiano Reggiano - 2 tablespoons heavy cream Roasted vegetables: 2 heads garlic - olive oil - salt

INSTRUCTIONS
To make roasted garlic: Preheat oven to 400° F. Slice 1/4 inch off entire heads of garlic and place cut sides down in 1-liter casserole dish. To make roasted garlic: Preheat oven to 400° F. Slice 1/4 inch off entire heads of garlic and place cut sides down in 1-liter casserole dish.

Roasted garlic:
- Heat the oil in a saucepan. Add the garlic and let the garlic sizzle in the oil for about 3 minutes, or until the garlic begins to brown. Transfer the garlic to a bowl and let it cool.
- Preheat the oven to 350° F. Place the garlic cloves in a baking dish and spread them out in a single layer. Bake for 20 minutes, or until the garlic is very soft.
- Remove the garlic from the oven and let it cool. Once the garlic is cool, use a spoon to scoop out the paste from the cloves. Store the roasted garlic in an airtight container in the refrigerator for up to 2 weeks.

Roasted frittata:
- Heat the olive oil in a large skillet over medium heat. Add the frittata ingredients and cook until the edges are browned and the vegetables are tender.
- Preheat the oven to 350° F. Whisk the eggs in a bowl until well combined. Add the vegetables to the eggs and stir to combine.
- Spread the roasted garlic in a single layer on a baking sheet. Bake for 10 minutes, or until the garlic is crisp and golden.
- Remove the garlic from the oven and let it cool. Once the garlic is cool, use a spoon to scoop out the paste from the cloves. Store the roasted garlic in an airtight container in the refrigerator for up to 2 weeks.

Roasted vegetables:
- Heat the olive oil in a saucepan. Add the vegetables and stir to coat them with the oil.
- Roast the vegetables in the oven until they are tender and lightly browned, about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally.
- Once the vegetables are cooked, remove them from the oven and let them cool. Once the vegetables are cool, use a spoon to scoop out the paste from the vegetables. Store the roasted vegetables in an airtight container in the refrigerator for up to 2 weeks.

Recipe adapted from a Sunny Anderson's book, "Sunny Anderson's Southern Comfort Cookbook."
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The public is encouraged to participate in the town’s public hearing process. Individuals having an interest in the above item are invited to attend the public hearing and to state their opinions. Individuals may submit comments to townclerk@herndon va.gov

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Villa L. Wetherbee, Town Clerk

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