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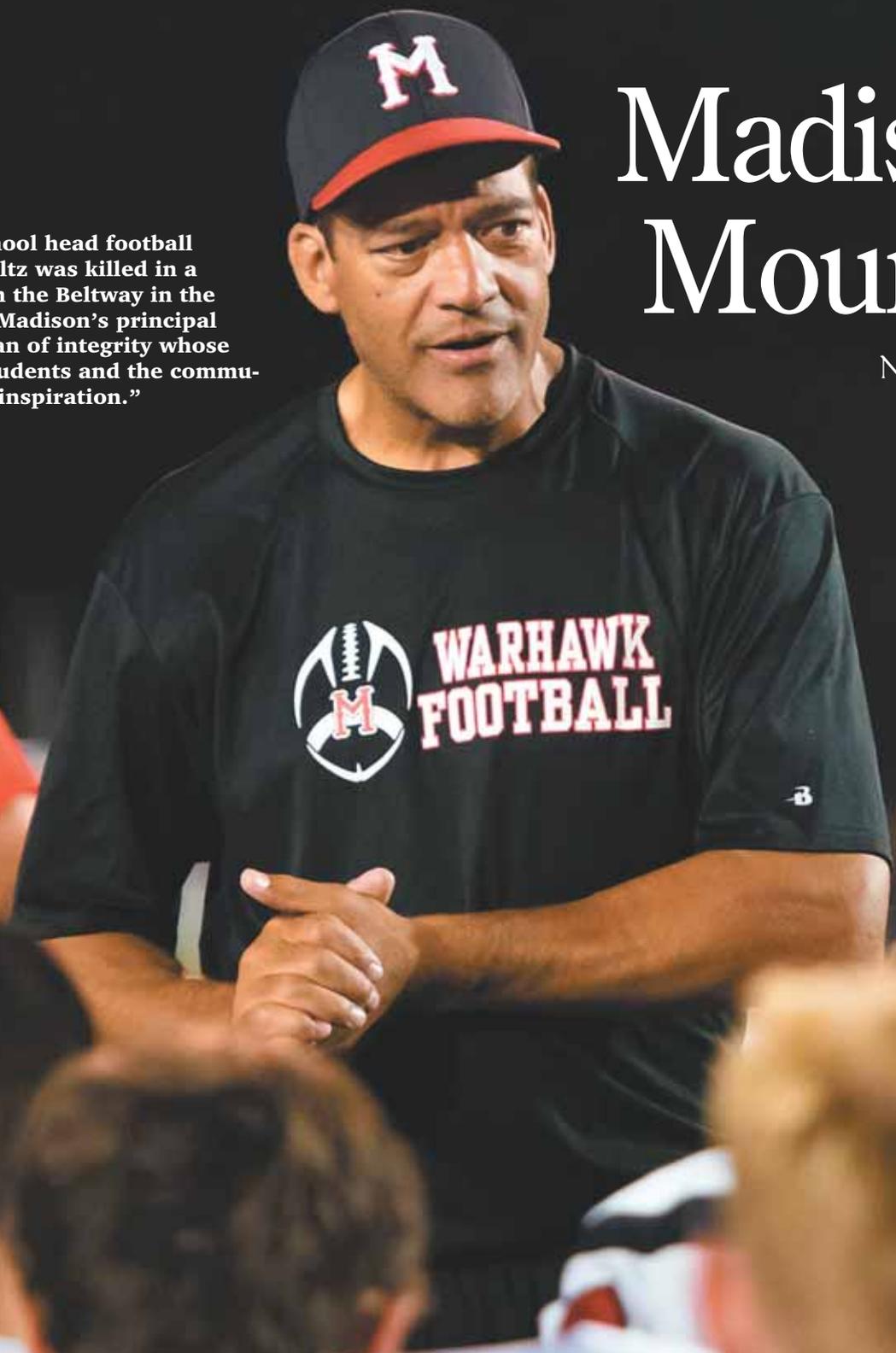
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Madison High School head football coach Lenny Schultz was killed in a traffic accident on the Beltway in the Springfield area. Madison's principal said he was "a man of integrity whose devotion to his students and the community served as an inspiration."



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Rachel McKeen, of Vienna, graduated from Champlain College (Burlington, Vt.) with a B.S. degree in game art and animation.

Wheaton College (Wheaton, Ill.) baseball player **Daniel Bayer**, of Oakton, was recognized as Second Team All-Conference by the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin.

Charles Welling, a resident of Vienna, has been named to the Emerson College (Boston, Mass.) dean's list for the spring 2017 semester. Welling is majoring in media arts production.

Sukhinder Arneja, of Oakton, has graduated from The American University of Antigua College of Medicine. Arneja will begin a residency in internal medicine at Good Samaritan Hospital (Cincinnati, Ohio).

Uma Singam graduated with a Master of Science degree from Southern Arkansas University (Magnolia, Ark.). Singam is from Vienna and was a computer and information science major in the College of Science & Engineering.

William Everett Austin, of Vienna, has been recognized on the dean's list at

Norwich University (Northfield, Vt.) for the spring 2017 semester.

Grant Wishard, of Oakton, earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and political science from Grove City College (Grove City, Pa.).



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Unity of Fairfax Receives National Award

Green Star Award for Congregational Environmental Excellence from Unity Worldwide Ministries for Unity of Fairfax and its EarthCare Ministry Team.

Unity of Fairfax and its EarthCare Ministry Team is one of five Unity congregations internationally to receive the Green Star Award for Congregational Environmental Excellence from Unity Worldwide Ministries.

The award was presented June 14 at the 2017 Unity People's Convention in San Antonio, Texas. The criteria for the award is the accomplishment of at least three projects in the past year which foster awareness of spiritual oneness with the Earth and promote active care of the environment.

In 2016, Unity of Fairfax and its EarthCare Ministry Team led the project to replace all fluorescent and incandescent lighting with state-of-the-art LED lights throughout two church buildings and the parking lot. In the first seven months after installation of the LED lights, the church has saved \$2,960 in electricity costs and reduced greenhouse gas emissions by 37,415 pounds of CO2.

In addition, Unity of Fairfax hosted the third Faith Alliance for Climate Solutions

(FACS) and Interfaith Power and Light (IPL) (MD, DC, NoVA) symposium "Working Faithfully with Our Leaders on Climate Solutions" and supported a weekly Farmers' Market each Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the church parking lot.

"This represents a united effort to keep our campus healthy, preserved and beautiful as well as recognition of our efforts to reduce greenhouse gasses and educate our members on ways they can help Mother Earth," said Pete Clifford, leader of the EarthCare Ministry Team.

Unity of Fairfax has been focused on environmental activity and awareness since the EarthCare Ministry team was formed in 2009.

In addition to caring for the church's five acres, which are planted with a wide variety of native plants, the EarthCare team has spearheaded such projects as creation of a detention pond and riparian buffer, the implementation and maintenance of a vegetative green roof on one of the buildings, educational programs about recycling and



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Rev. Russell Heiland from Unity of Fairfax accepts the Green Star Award for Congregational Environmental Excellence from Rev. Karen Tudor, Chair of the Board of Unity Worldwide Ministries.

environmental issues. In addition, Unity of Fairfax is a wildlife habitat certified by the National Wildlife Federation since 2005.

The EarthCare Ministry Team of Unity of Fairfax is a member of the nationwide EarthCare program of Unity Worldwide Ministries, which established the Green Star Award to recognize leaders in sacred environmental responsibility. Only five congregations in the world were recognized for their efforts in the last calendar year.

Unity of Fairfax, a Spiritual Center for Education, Practice, and Service located at 2854 Hunter Mill Road in

Oakton, offers extensive opportunities to connect deeply with self and others through classes, events, service projects, and small groups.

Unity of Fairfax has been designated by Fairfax County as a demonstration site to provide education to the community on best practices in stormwater management, and works with Northern Virginia Community College to educate Earth Science classes on

environmental issues, extensive programs for Earth Day, and much more.

Unity of Fairfax holds regular services on Sundays at 9 and 11 a.m., as well as a noon prayer service every Wednesday. Learn more at www.unityoffairfax.org.



Ribbon cutting: Joann Meginley; Owen Goyer; Frederike Butler, Chair Town of Vienna Business Liaison Committee; John Goyer; Laura Magane Goyer; Laurie DiRocco, Mayor of Vienna; and Carey Sinecki, Vienna Town Council.

Longtime Vienna Resident Launches Photography Studio

Longtime Vienna resident Laura Goyer has launched a new business venture, Laura Goyer Photography. The ribbon cutting ceremony was held on June 20. Goyer's full service photography studio focuses on serving the needs of local families and professionals.

A graduate of the George Washington University Medical School, Goyer served as a pediatric Physician Assistant (P.A.) for

many years, working at Prince George's Hospital Center and at Fairfax Hospital for Kaiser Permanente but has always found room for art in her life, especially photography.

"People are always surprised that I could leave medicine for photography," she said. "They have so much in common for me, medicine is science, light is science and both fields excel with authentic human connection. Medicine when done well is also art,



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Joann Meginley of Grass Roots Fitness, Laura Magane Goyer of Laura Goyer Photography and Jayna Kirk of Cafe Amouri.

or at least it used to be."

"A key part of my business model is really getting to know the person I am photographing," Goyer said. Goyer has been active in the Vienna community for a number of years. She was active in the Vienna Elementary PTA, including serving as PTA president for two years. She also helped create Real Food for Kids and worked with local farmers Chris and Sarah Guerre to cre-

ate the Vienna Elementary School Garden, adjacent to the school's playground. Almost four years ago, she started the Facebook page Vienna Virtual Yard Sale, which has become a great resource to the Vienna community with almost 3,000 Vienna-based subscribers.

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Actors Scott Duvall and Alex Lew in "Swizzle Space."

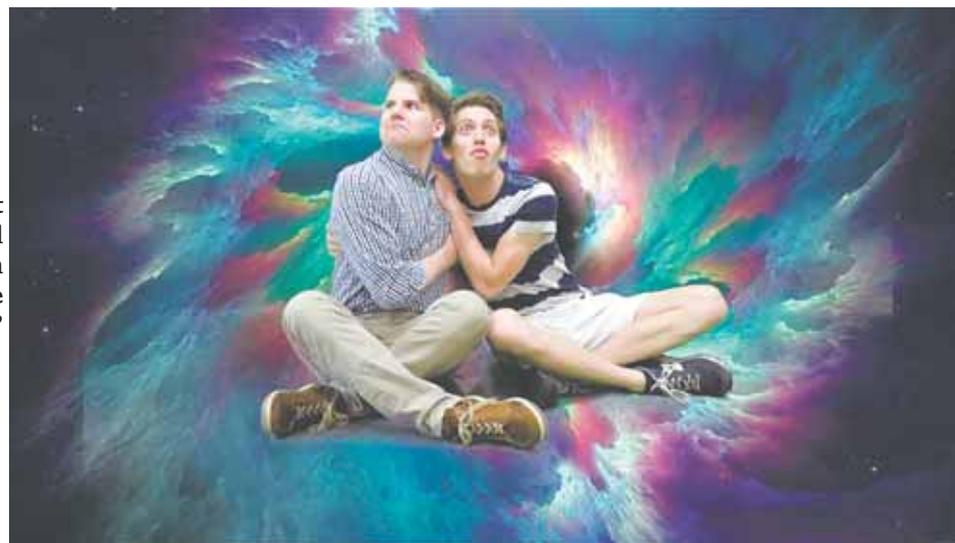


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Marshall High Student's Play to Premiere At Capital Fringe Festival

Emma Choi started writing plays on a serious note in the eighth grade.

that have been directed as well.

She has received many awards and honors for her writing, including winning first place of the Jelly Bucket Magazine Prize for Fiction and receiving four silver keys and two gold keys in the Scholastic Art and Writing Awards.

BY MAGGIE GIORDANO
THE CONNECTION

DODGEBALL THEATRE was established in 2009 by Director Haley Murphy, and offers performing art classes, workshops, and camps for young men and women. The objective has always been working with young artists and new voices. Murphy says they are currently focusing on young women's voices after being inspired by what is going on in the world right now.

Marshall High School student, Emma Choi, will be premiering her play, "J-Swizzle's (And D-Man's) Epic Awesome Swaggy Broventure for Sweet Rhymes," at the Capital Fringe Festival. The Dodgeball Theatre production will take place at the Atlas Performing Arts Center: Lab II located at 1333 H Street, NE, D.C. and runs from July 6 to July 30.

"J-Swizzle's (And D-Man's) Epic Awesome Swaggy Broventure for Sweet Rhymes" is about two middle school Jewish boys who want to rap and have to go through three magical tests of friendship while learning what it takes to follow their dream.

"I want people to have fun and have an emotional reaction. I want them to hug their friends a little tighter," the Vienna resident, Choi said.

Choi has always been passionate about writing, she wrote her first story in third grade with her teacher at Forestville Elementary School when she did not have a part in the play and wanted to have a role. However, she actually started writing plays on a serious note in the eighth grade when she was at Kilmer Middle School. This is the third play that Choi wrote herself that has been directed. She has also co-written multiple plays she



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Playwright, Emma Choi, of Vienna, says she likes to take a really good idea and "destroy it" through her writing.

The Capital Fringe festival caters to independent theater, music, art, dance and unclassifiable forms of live performance and visual art. It was founded in 2006 and serves as a celebration of cultural expression and art for everyone.

Choi says the story is inspired by two of her good friends who are charismatic young men. She says it is a mix between the movie Scott Pilgrim vs. the World and the persona of Lil' Dicky, who is a Jewish rapper.

"That's one thing I love about the play. It's warm and funny. It's modern and you're going to feel good about it," Murphy said.

"J-Swizzle's (And D-Man's) Epic Awesome Swaggy Broventure for Sweet Rhymes," runs for 65 minutes and will have six showings: July 6 at 9:45 p.m., July 8 at 12:45 p.m., July 12 at 7:15 p.m., July 15 at 8:15 p.m., July

19 at 7:30 p.m. and July 23 at 2:30 p.m. For more information about the Capital Fringe festival schedule and tickets, visit www.capitalfringe.org.

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Cranes at Children's National, from left, top row: Darah Berg, Isabelle Park, Lexie Gandhi of Children's National, Lily Hanson and Jackie Conway. Bottom row: Emmy Butler, Maya Fares, Mia Sawyer, Chloe Kim, and Josie Hamilton.

Vienna Girl Scouts Show They 'Have a Heart'

Junior Girl Scout Troop 2972 of Vienna recently earned their Bronze Award, the highest honor a Junior Girl Scout can achieve by completing more than 20 hours of service.

Their Bronze Award project titled, "Have a Heart, Help a Heart - Cranes and Cards for CHD," raised awareness for Congenital Heart Defects (CHD) which affect eight out of every 1,000 newborns and is the most common birth defect.

Troop 2972 enlisted classmates, friends,

teachers, and family to help them fold 1,000 origami cranes which symbolize Good Health, Hope and Good Luck. On May 22, the troop donated the 1,000 origami cranes to the Children's National Hospital Cardiac Care Unit in D.C.

In addition, the troop also collected and donated several hundred boxes of playing cards for the hospital's patients and their families. The cranes will be displayed at Children's National to give hope and good wishes to all the young patients.



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OPINION

Killing the Poor to Pay Millionaires

Even employer provided insurance would suffer; coverage caps and exclusions of pre-existing conditions could return.

The U.S. Senate bill to repeal the Affordable Care Act would take more than \$600 billion (yes with a B) from poor children, poor elders and people with disabilities to give a tax cut to people who make more than \$200,000 a year. Households with income of \$1 million, would gain \$50,000 in tax cuts per year. It is a massive transfer of wealth to the wealthiest households in America taken from the most vulnerable and neediest people. It would lead to more sick people and thousands of preventable deaths every year.

While much of the damage is done by massive cuts to Medicaid, affecting poor children, people with disabilities and most people in nursing homes, some of the changes will result in damage to the quality of insurance for those who get their insurance from their employers as well.

What could go wrong?

Millions of people lose their health insurance — 22 million fewer would have health insurance by 2026 according to the Congressional Budget Office analysis.

Loss of coverage for pre-existing conditions, including cancer survivors, people who had transplants, people with asthma, arthritis, high cholesterol, hypertension, obesity, mental health issues, ADD, etc.

States could opt out of the law's essential

health benefits measure, which requires insurers to cover 10 main benefits, including hospitalization, prescription drugs and other services. That is, companies could sell health insurance that wouldn't actually be health insurance. Would Virginia be a state that opts out? Quite likely.

Ending annual and lifetime coverage caps would also impact people who get health insurance from their employers and the private insurance market. For example, a serious accident or an illness that requires repeated surgeries or bone marrow transplants could put any one of us over the coverage cap.

Medicaid pays public schools for many services for special education students, but the Senate bill removes schools from eligible Medicaid providers, costing Virginia an estimated \$40 million annually; \$3 million in Fairfax County; \$2 million in the City of Alexandria.

\$800 billion plus in cuts to Medicaid puts the funding for most people who are currently in nursing homes at risk. Many of these are people who were middle class and but outlived their savings and coverage.

In Virginia, the proposed changes to Medicaid would cost the state \$1.4 billion over seven years.

Medicaid pays for much of the fight against opioid addiction, including treatment. Cuts would be devastating to efforts to counter the wave of overdose deaths and other effects of

addiction.

Coverage for mental health treatment, including addiction treatment, is threatened both by cuts to Medicaid and by changes in the private insurance market.

There will be greater need for Medicaid over time. More seniors will be poor, as fewer people who are retiring have pensions or adequate retirement savings. The demand for nursing home beds will be increasing as the population ages.

(This is by no means a comprehensive list of problems.)

If a version of the Senate bill were to pass, the results will be harmful to tens of millions of Americans. Call your senators. Virginia's U.S. Senators, Tim Kaine and Mark Warner, are both Democrats in the forefront of pushing back against this bill. But let them know you expect them to do the extraordinary to hold this up. Call the senators listed below and tell them to vote against it.

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If you have family or friends who live in West Virginia, Louisiana, Maine, Nevada, Alaska or Ohio, their calls are especially important. Senators Shelley Capito (R-WV); Bill Cassidy (R-LA); Susan Collins (R-ME); Dean Heller (R-NV); Lisa Murkowski (R-AK); Rob Portman (R-OH) are among those reported to be possible opponents of this proposal.

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November General Elections

BY KENNETH R. "KEN" PLUM
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With the conclusion of the political party primaries last week the general election is now teed up for Nov. 7. There were some surprises coming out of the Democratic and Republican primaries. Lt. Gov. Ralph Northam easily won the Democratic primary to be the nominee for governor even though there was discussion beforehand that polls indicated a tight race. Polling for primaries is notorious for being inaccurate because with a typically light turnout the universe of potential voters is almost impossible to determine. Former one-term U.S. Rep. Tom Perriello has a great deal to offer and will hopefully stay on the scene for future opportunities. Although the term "establishment" was grossly over-used in describing Ralph Northam, his service in



the state senate plus his active role as lieutenant governor made him well known and greatly admired throughout the state. Justin Fairfax gained everyone's admiration after a primary loss to Attorney General Mark Herring four years ago led to his active campaigning during the interim time making him well known for this primary. He was also well known for his work as an attorney.

If you review the areas where Ralph Northam did well and compare them with where Justin Fairfax was strongest, you create a strong statewide team that will be nearly impossible to defeat. Attorney General Mark Herring was not challenged in a primary and will be on the ballot to succeed himself in November. There is no one-term limitation with the attorney general and the lieutenant

governor as there is with the governor.

The greatest surprise of the primaries may have been on the Republican side to pick a candidate for governor. Ed Gillespie who has been mentioned for years as the next Republican governor of Virginia barely got through the primary with a shockingly strong showing by Corey Stewart who is known for his anti-immigrant work in Prince William County and for campaigning with a Confederate flag. He has the distinction of being so over the top that he was fired by the Trump campaign. Turnout was especially low in the Republican primary, and Stewart was just over a percentage point in taking out Gillespie. It will be interesting to see if the folks who voted for Stewart will vote in the general election or decide to stay home.

The Republican primary for lieutenant governor was a slug-fest between two state senators with Jill Vogel winning after a mud-slinging campaign that left neither

candidate looking good.

All 100 seats for the House of Delegates are up for election this fall with a record number of contested elections. Historically it has been difficult to recruit candidates to run for the House of Delegates, but events of the past year have brought forth more candidates than ever before. There was a record number 27 seats where the candidates were determined by the primary because there was so much interest in running. Democrats will certainly pick up seats in the House of Delegates getting closer to shifting or sharing power in that legislative body.

While I am uncontested in my race for the House of Delegates you can still expect to see me campaigning. It is a good way to stay in touch with constituents and to increase turn-out for the statewide elections. Expect a busy fall of campaigning leading up to the fall elections in Virginia that will send a signal to the nation as to the public's reaction to national events.

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SATURDAY/JULY 1

Fireworks at Lake Fairfax Park. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. at Lake Fairfax Park, 1400 Lake Fairfax Drive, Reston. The Water Mine Park, boat rentals, live music, food, puppet show, camping and fireworks. \$10 per car. The rain date is Sunday, July 2. Call 703-471-5414 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/lakefairfax/.

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Autism Speaks 5K. 8 a.m. at Potomac Library, 10101 Glenolden Drive, Potomac, Md. Fundraiser for autism. Registration, packet pick up at 6:30 a.m. Call 202-955-3111 or email AutismSpeaks5K@AutismSpeaks.org.

Great Falls Hometown Celebration. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at at Great Falls Village Centre, 776 Walker Road, Great Falls. Great Falls 5K Walk/Run starts at 8 a.m. and then view the floats, antique cars,



People capture the firework display on cell phones and cameras during the 2016 celebration of Alexandria's birthday.

horses and the bike brigade in the 4th of July Parade at 10 a.m. After the parade, food, music, field games and festivities on the Village Centre Green. At 6 p.m., the gates open at Turner Farm Park featuring music, games, contests and food trucks until the Fireworks Show gets underway just after dusk. Visit www.celebrategreatfalls.org.

Mount Vernon Independence Day. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at George Washington's Mount Vernon, 3200 Mount Vernon Memorial Highway. Troop inspection, wreath laying, citizen naturalization, music, fireworks and cake. Call 703-780-2000 or visit www.mountvernon.org.

Fairfax Independence Day Parade. 10 a.m. On Main Street in downtown Fairfax. Visit www.fairfaxva.gov/about-us/special-events/independence-day-celebration.

City of Fairfax Evening Show. 5:30 p.m. at Fairfax High School, 3501 Rebel Run. Children's activities (inflatables, face painting, and balloon artists), on-stage entertainment with a fireworks display that follows. The rain date for the fireworks only is July 5. Items that may puncture the synthetic turf, smoking, alcohol and animals (except service animals) are not permitted on the football field. Visit www.fairfaxva.gov or call 703-385-7855.

Fairfax Station Holiday Crafts Day. 1-4 p.m. at the Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road in Fairfax Station. Crafts will highlight the holiday and the railroads. Museum members and ages 4 and under, free; ages 5-15, \$2; ages 16 and older, \$4. Visit www.fairfax-station.org, or call 703-425-9225.

Great Falls Fireworks. 6 p.m. at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 10550 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. As part of the Village of Great Falls Independence Day celebration, Christ the King Lutheran Church invites members, friends, and members of the community to gather on the church's front lawn to enjoy the fireworks from this premium vantage point. Visit www.gflutheran.org or call 703-759-6068.

Arlington Independence Day. 5-10 p.m. at the Long Bridge Park, 475 Long Bridge Drive, Arlington. Family-friendly activities including live music, food vendors, games, and a view of the Washington, D.C., fireworks display. Games and activities will include face painting, balloon art, moon bounces (weather permitting), cornhole, bocce, and more. No on-site parking at the event. Free event shuttles will run continuously from 4:30-10:30 p.m. between Long Bridge Park and the



Celebrate Independence Day at 144 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Food, water games, pie eating contest and more. Visit www.viennava.gov or call 703-255-6360.

Pentagon City and Crystal City Metro stations. Free. Visit parks.arlingtonva.us/july-4th/.

Vienna July 4 Festival and Fireworks. 6:30 p.m. at at Yeonas Park, 1319 Ross Drive SW, Vienna. Food available from the Vienna Little League snack bar, those who register can get their taste of America in the form of two eating contests: Children ages 5-10 can sign up onsite to participate in a pie-eating contest. Adults can give their chomping skills a try in Vienna's second annual hot dog-eating contest. Visit viennava.gov or call 703-255-6360.

McLean Independence Day. 6:30 p.m. at Churchill Road Elementary School, 7100 Churchill Road, McLean. Musical entertainment by a local disc jockey, as well as food trucks selling a variety of entrees and snacks. Off-site parking and shuttles available. Admission is free. In case of inclement weather, the fireworks show will be presented at 8 p.m. on the rain date, Wednesday, July 5. Call 703-790-0123, or visit www.mcleancenter.org.

Herndon Independence Day Celebration. 6:30-9:30 p.m. in Bready Park at the Herndon Community Center, 814 Ferndale Ave. Family-fun event featuring games, patriotic arts and craft activities, live music, family games,

bingo, food, balloon artists and more. Visit herndon-va.gov/recreation/special-events/4th-of-july.

Falls Church Celebration. 7-10 p.m. at George Mason High School, 7124 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. Live music. Visit www.fallschurchva.gov/.

Montgomery County Sparkles. 7:30 p.m., Albert Einstein High School, 11135 Newport Mill Road, Kensington. Montgomery County celebrates Independence Day with live music featuring Gringo Jingo. Fireworks are at 9:15 p.m. Shuttle bus at Westfield Wheaton North Building. Handicap parking only available at Einstein High School. Food vendors on site. Raindate is July 5 for fireworks only. Call 240-777-0311.

Free Sober Rides. Tuesday, July 4, 7 p.m. through Wednesday, July 5, 2 a.m. Area residents, 21 and older, may download Lyft to their phones, then enter the code SOBERJULY4 in the app's "Promo" section to receive a no cost (up to \$15) safe ride home. The SoberRide code is valid for the first 1,500 Lyft users who enter the code. Visit www.soberide.com.

THURSDAY/JULY 6

Patriotic Music. 1-2 p.m. at Holiday Park Senior Center, 3950 Ferrara Drive, Wheaton. \$2 or free for residents. Visit www.holidaypark.us/.

Summer Under the Stars Concert. 8 p.m. Veterans Amphitheater (adjacent to City Hall), 10455 Armstrong Street, Fairfax. Main Street Community Band. Visit fairfaxva.gov or call 703-385-7855.

SATURDAY/JULY 8

USA/Alexandria Birthday Celebration. 5-10 p.m. at Oronoco Bay Park, 100 Madison St. Event to celebrate the 241st birthday of the USA and the 268th birthday of the City of Alexandria, featuring entertainment, cannon salute during the 1812 Overture, food and beverage sales, and fireworks at 9:30. Call 703-746-5592 or visit www.visitalexandriava.com/alex-bday/.

Riverfront Fundraiser. 7:30-10:30 p.m. Del. Mark Levine's house, at 805 Rivergate Place, Alexandria. Refreshments include "impeachment punch," "Orange Russians," wine and beer, soft drinks, and food. And great views of the fireworks which begin at 9:30 p.m.

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Ken Frye Exhibit. Various times through June 30 at the Meadowlark Gardens, 9750 Meadowlark Gardens Court, Vienna. Ken Frye is the Vienna Arts Center artist of the year. Call 703-319-3971 or visit www.ViennaArtsSociety.org for more.

Art at the Library. Various Vienna artists work on display in June at the Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Reno Number Eleven Steam Locomotive is one of five pictures supplied by the Vienna Arts Center. Visit www.ViennaArtsSociety.org for more.

"On the Bay" Photographs. Normal business hours through July 1 at Katie's Coffee House, Village Center, 760 Walker Road, Great Falls. Silvia Gonzalez Roman will exhibit her pictures taken around the Chesapeake Bay. Visit oldbrogue.com/katies-coffee-house/ or call 703-759-2759 for more.

"Slice of Life: Great Falls." Normal business hours through July 1 at in the TD Bank, 9901 Georgetown Pike. Jill Banks exhibits her oil paintings during bank opening hours seven days a week including "First Friday Art Walk" on June 2 until 7 p.m. Visit www.greatfallsstudios.com.

The Light of Day Paintings. Through July 15, various times Broadway Gallery, 1025-J Seneca Road, Great Falls. Featuring landscape paintings by Michael Godfrey, Christine Lashley, Tricia Ratliff, and Rajendra KC. Call 703-450-8005 for more.

Julie Cochran Photography. Various times through July 29 at the Vienna Arts Gallery, 513 Maple Ave. W. Exhibit called "Lotus-Palooza." Call 703-319-3971 or visit www.ViennaArtsSociety.org.

Sunny Days Art. Artists exhibition through July 29 at the Vienna Arts Center, 115 Pleasant St., NW. Sunny Days exhibition. Call 703-319-3971 or visit www.ViennaArtsSociety.org.

WEDNESDAYS/JUNE 28-AUG. 2
Stories and Sprinklers. 1:30 p.m. at 144 Maple Ave. E., Vienna (behind the Freeman Store). Hear a story. Visit www.viennava.gov or call 703-255-6360.

FRIDAY/JUNE 30

Shepherd's Center Fundraising Meals. 7 a.m.-midnight at the The Locker Room, 502 W. Broad St., Falls Church. The Locker Room restaurant will donate 15 percent of its sales from breakfast, lunch and dinner to the Shepherd's Center of McLean-Arlington-Falls Church. Visit www.scmafc.org or contact Nancy Murray at 703-734-8353.

Summer on the Green Concert. 6:30 p.m. at 144 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Featuring Shenandoah Run. Free. Visit www.viennava.gov or call 703-255-6360.

For King and Country Concert. 6:30-8 p.m. at the The Tysons Corner Metro Station Plaza, 1961 Chain Bridge Road. Part of the Tyson's Concert Series. Visit www.tysonscornercenter.com or call



Summer Sunday

Summer Sunday Concerts in the Park featuring Oceans Quartet, Sunday, July 2, at 5 p.m. in McLean Central Park, 1468 Dolley Madison Blvd. Free. Call the Center at 703-790-0123 or visit www.aldentheatre.org.

703-893-9401 for more.

Things that Fly at Night. 6-7:30 p.m. at Riverbend Park, 8700 Potomac Hills St., Great Falls. Learn about bats, insects and s'mores. \$8. Call 703-759-9018 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/riverbend-park/ for more.

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SUNDAY/JULY 2

Oceans Quartet Concert. 5 p.m. at McLean Central Park, 1468 Dolley Madison Blvd. Varied musical styles include bagpipes and Beatles music. Part of The Alden at the McLean Community Center's 2017 Summer Sunday Concerts in the Park. Call the Center at 703-790-0123 or visit www.aldentheatre.org.

WEDNESDAY/JULY 12

"Dining with Dorothy". 12:30 p.m. at Pan Am Family Restaurant, Pan Am Shopping Center, 3051 Nutley St. SW, Fairfax. Join your friends or make new ones at this socializing/dining event. Call 703-281-0538 or visit www.scov.org for more.

THURSDAY/JULY 13

Driftwood in Concert. 7:30 p.m. at Jammin' Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. \$15-25. Visit www.jamminjava.com for more.

JULY 14-30

Summer Musical. 8-10:30 p.m. or Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. at Vinson Hall Retirement Community, Community Building Ballroom, 1735 Kirby Road, McLean. McLean players present "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee." \$23-25. Email publicity@McLeanPlayers.org, call 703-304-3176 or visit www.McLeanPlayers.org.

SUNDAY/JULY 16

Da Capo Barbershop Quartet. 5 p.m. at McLean Central Park, 1468 Dolley Madison Blvd. Barbershop quartet style music with various music styles. Part of The Alden at the McLean Community Center's 2017 Summer Sunday Concerts in the Park. Call the Center at 703-790-0123 or visit www.aldentheatre.org.

MONDAY/JULY 17

JD Eicher Concert. 7:30 p.m. at Jammin Java, 227 Maple Ave., Vienna. Call 877-987-6487 or visit www.jamminjava.com for more.

FRIDAY/JULY 21

Chillin' on Church. 6:30 p.m. at Church St., Vienna. Water games, Harlen Simple band playing rock/funk/blues. Visit www.viennava.gov or call 703-255-6360.

Delta Spur Concert. 6:30-8 p.m. at the The Tysons Corner Metro Station Plaza, 1961 Chain Bridge Road. Part of the Tyson's Concert Series. Visit www.tysonscornercenter.com or call 703-893-9401 for more.

SATURDAY/JULY 9

Trio Caliente Concert. 5 p.m. at McLean Central Park, 1468 Dolley

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Vienna Optimists Host Respect for Law Dinner, Honor Vienna and Fairfax County Police Officers

On June 21, the Optimist Club of Greater Vienna recognized two local police officers for their service to the community.

Lt. Russell Marsh of the Town of Vienna Police and MPO Wayne Twombly of the Fair Oaks District Fairfax County station were honored with a presentation of plaques at the annual Respect for Law dinner ceremony. Also in attendance were Col. James Morris, Chief of Police of the Town of Vienna and Capt. Chantel Cochrane and Lt. James E. Krause of Fairfax County Police as well as family members. In addition, two high school students who are interested in law enforcement careers attended.

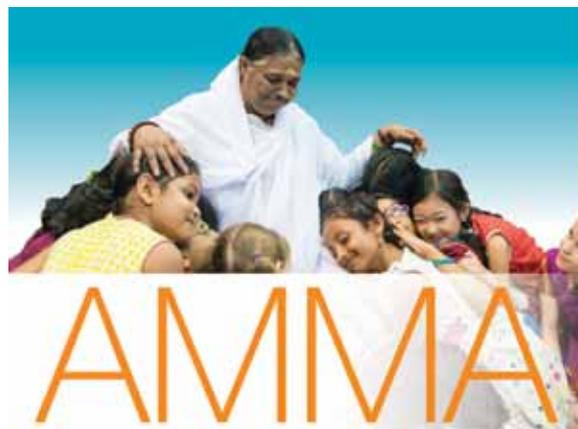
This year both departments honor officers with many years of service. Morris spoke of the long career that Marsh has had with Vienna Police and his multifaceted job duties on a small police force. Cochrane outlined the community involvement of Twombly and his work in the school system and in particular with teens.

Anna Ryjik, Optimist V.P. of Community presented the awards as part of the program by Optimist International that began in 1965. The local club, Opti-



PHOTOS CONTRIBUTED
Col. James Morris, Lt. Russell Marsh and Anna Ryjik.

mist Club of Greater Vienna's mission is to recognize and honor leaders in the community and specifically to "help bring out the best in kids." Anyone interested in joining this civic group can visit www.optimistclubofgreatervienna.org.



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Winning the Brooks Brothers Open

Sunil Peruvemba, from the McLean area, the winner from the boys 11-13 age division at the Brooks Brothers Open at Old Hickory at the Old Hickory Course. His score was a 72-78 for the two-day tournament. This open was part of the Hurricane Junior Golf Tour, the largest junior golf tour in the country, hosting 275 events in 32 states this year.

Vienna Girls Win All-Star Soccer Tournament

The Vienna Youth Soccer U19G all-star team was the champion in their division of the FPYC all-star tournament this past weekend. In sweltering heat, the girls went undefeated in four games. Pictured: Coaches Vicente Carbajal and John Sweeney, Bottom row: Courtney, Ellie, Kelsey, Sara, Beth, Emily, Jessie. Top row: Elena, Anna, Emily, Caroline, Sam, Bella, Maya, Emma, Olivia.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Wearing Orange Won't Stop Gun Violence

To the Editor:

On June 2 we wore orange for National Gun Violence Awareness Day and in memory of a Chicago teen who was shot and killed in 2012. As a McLean mom of a teenager, I can just look at the daily headlines to know gun violence can strike anyone and anywhere and this is a scary reality.

Federal data published in late 2015 showed in Virginia, along with 20 other states and the District of Columbia, deaths by guns outnumbered deaths by auto accidents. Here in McLean the NOVA Firearms shop stands less than 100 feet from Franklin Sherman Elementary School which is a location which defies logic. Legislators, for the most part, have failed to take a more common sense approach to gun ownership.

There has been one bright spot with Virginia Delegate Kathleen Murphy's tireless work on leg-

islation to prevent gun violence. In 2016, her bill HB1391 was signed into law which prohibited people under a permanent protective order for family abuse from possessing a firearm.

I am saddened that Murphy's further efforts have been blocked with HB2044, which expands on HB1391, languishing in committee in the Virginia General Assembly. This bill would close the gap to bar people under other protective orders from accessing a gun. It should be noted that Murphy's bill HB422 to keep gun shops out of school zones is stuck in committee too.

I implore policymakers to co-sponsor Delegate Murphy's bills.

We should realize that wearing orange won't stop gun violence. While we should never forget those killed and touched by gun violence, real action and policies are necessary now; not later, to protect the public's safety.

Kristin Battista-Frazer
McLean

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THROUGH JULY 31

Backpacks for Students. Various times at Christ the King Lutheran Church, 10550 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. Christ the King's Team Service is collaborating with Reston's aid to families organization Cornerstones and school supplies collection organization Kids R First to help youngsters in the community. Collections will run through July; drop off in the church lobby. Visit www.gflutheran.org or call 703-759-6068.

THROUGH SUMMER

Vienna Street-sweeping Program. The Town of Vienna began its annual street-sweeping program beginning March 20. The Town is divided into eight sections for purposes of the sweeping program. During the first pass through Town, the Public Works Department asks that residents not park on the street. Find the "sweeping" sections at viennava.gov/sweeping. Additionally, signs will be placed on streets marking a window of 7-10 days during which the truck will come through. Contact public works at 703-255-6380.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Are You A Caregiver? Shepherd's Center of Oakton Vienna Caregivers' Support Group takes place first & third Thursday of each month. February 2nd and 16th, 2017 from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Join us at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Fairfax (UUCF) - Program Building, 2709 Hunter Mill Rd, Oakton, VA. For more info contact facilitator, Jack Tarr, 703-821-6838 jtarr5@verizon.net.

Haven of Northern Virginia Support Group. 703-941-7000, www.havenofnova.org or havenofnova@verizon.net.

Virginia Chronic Pain Support Group Meets from 1:30 - 3 p.m. the 2nd Wednesday of each month at Kaplan Center for Integrative Medicine, 6829 Elm St., Suite 300, McLean. Group leader, Jodi Brayton, LCSW. 703-532-4892.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Shepherd's Center of McLean-Arlington-Falls Church, 1205 Dolley Madison Blvd., McLean continues to have an urgent need for new volunteers to help area senior citizens get to and from their medical and therapy appointments. To find out more about the Shepherd's Center and how you can volunteer to provide transportation and other services, call the Center at 703-506-2199 or e-mail the Center at info@scmafc.org. The Center's website is www.scmafc.org.

Master Gardener Training. The Fairfax County Master Gardener Association offers plant clinics, home turf training or speakers for homeowner's meetings. Fees vary. Visit fairfaxgardening.org or call MG Help Desk at 703-324-8556 for more.

Volunteers Needed. PRS is looking for empathetic and caring volunteers to make phone calls to older adults who may be feeling socially isolated. The commitment is one 3-hour shift per week for one year. Located in Arlington. Ages 21 & up. Intensive training provided. Learn more and apply: <https://prsinc.org/caring-volunteering/>. Questions? Email lpadgett@prsinc.org.

The **Northern Virginia Long Term Care Ombudsman Program** needs volunteer advocates for residents in nursing homes and assisted living facilities. Contact Lisa Callahan at 703-324-5861, TTY 711 or email Lisa.Callahan@fairfaxcounty.gov. Also visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dfs/olderadultservices/ltombudsman/.

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Infusing is Rarely Amusing



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Four weeks out of every five, it appears as if I don't have cancer. Fortunately, I don't look the part. Nor do I act the part – in my opinion. However, there is one week out of every five when I most definitely feel the part: the week after my chemotherapy infusion, when eating is a particular challenge. The look, feel, taste and thought of food and/or drink is nearly impossible to swallow – literally and figuratively. And though I'm not in any pain during this post-chemotherapy weak, I am compromised nonetheless.

Friends and family who are familiar with my "normal" eating habits (I'd order off the children's menu if I could) have joked that since I'm unable to eat any of the usual and customary Kenny selections, perhaps I should try eating foods that I would never select: Brussels sprouts, grapefruit, tuna fish in a can, fresh fish on a platter, all condiments other than mayonnaise, all legumes and a million other foods that you probably love. Plain and boring is how I roll (a potato roll is my preference), repeatedly.

The problem is that when I'm post chemo, nothing satiates: salty, sweet or "snacky;" hot, cold or medium; fast or slow; store-bought, home-made or restaurant-ready. It's all merely a variation on a theme where my back stiffens, my head tilts back and down and my eating mind says "no." It's been this way for about two and a half years now. And though I don't look the least bit undernourished, I am overwhelmed by these week-long post-chemotherapy eating fits and non-starts.

Naturally I have discussed this side effect with my oncologist. When asked how long this situation lasts, my seven-ish day struggle seems about average, according to my doctor, maybe even slightly shorter than some other patients he treats who are infused with the same chemotherapy drug as I am. Apparently, there are other patients where the eating challenges last even longer than mine. And since there's nothing to be prescribed/recommended to affect this eating problem/lack of outcome, all I can do is live with the consequences of my treatment. Live being the operative word. So unless I stop treatment, this eating challenge will persist, presumably. (Although, there's scant clinical information regarding side effects on stage IV, non-small cell lung cancer patients still living after eight years and four months as we're a patient population that doesn't much exist. We're not exactly unicorns, but neither are we ponies at the Fair.)

Fairness – and normalcy for me was officially gone on Feb. 27, 2009, the date of my diagnosis and the initial Team Lourie meeting with my oncologist. But so what. As of that date, my perspective/orientation became about living forward, not recriminating backward. Sure, the present was important, but the future was more important, and the past, well, it had passed. No more could I afford to consider who, what, where, when, why and how I ended up in this predicament. My goal was to remain positive, take the bad with good, survive until the next drug approval by the FDA (of which there have been half a dozen in the last two years specifically for the treatment of lung cancer) and try not to impose my problems on anyone else.

Which I believe I've succeeded in doing. Oh sure, I've imposed myself on you regular readers, but what I've imposed on you have been my experiences. Considering the context, I'd like to think I've shared, not self-indulged. Moreover, I'd like to think we're all better off for the 'experience.' I know I am.

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NEWS

Madison High Mourns The Loss of Coach

Football coach Lenny Schultz was killed in a traffic accident on the Beltway.

BY ALEXANDER PENA
THE CONNECTION

The James Madison High School community mourns the death of head football coach Lenny Schultz, who was killed in a traffic accident Saturday afternoon on the inner loop of the Capital Beltway near Springfield.

Schultz and his nephew, Albert Schultz IV, were driving a pickup truck with a boat in tow. The two had pulled over to a median area in order to re-secure the boat when a box truck veered too closely into the median and struck the boat and both men.

Albert Schultz IV was left critically injured and his father Edward Schultz, who was on the other side of the truck, sustained minor injuries.

Principal of James Madison High School, Gregory S. Hood, wrote in a letter to the Madison community that Schultz was known to be a kind, compassionate, and thoughtful person. Hood expressed how anyone that knew Schultz knew that he was a man of integrity whose devotion to his students and the community served as an inspiration.

"His friendship, guidance, and leadership will be greatly missed," Hood said in his letter. "I know I speak for our faculty and students,

as well as myself, when I tell you that Mr. Schultz's death has left a void that can never be entirely filled. We were privileged to know and work with him."

Schultz graduated from Madison High School himself in 1983, and went on to become a special education teacher at the school. He was also inducted into the hall of fame as a football player and wrestler.

He became head coach of the Madison Warhawks in 2011 when they had just come off of a 1-9 season. Schultz quickly built up the football program, however, and turned it around so that by 2016 the Warhawks had gone 11-2.

Thomas Ale, a member of Madison's Class of 2014, was coached by Schultz in 2012 and 2013. Ale describes Schultz as both a mentor and a coach, offering advice for things both on and off the field. He took pride in making sure his players achieved their goals and aspirations, even after graduation.

"Probably the biggest thing about Coach was how he never took credit for accomplishments, but always took the blame for failures," said Ale. "He believed in accountability and putting the successes of others over his own, he truly was selfless and brought love and passion into everything he did."



Coach Lenny Schultz.

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