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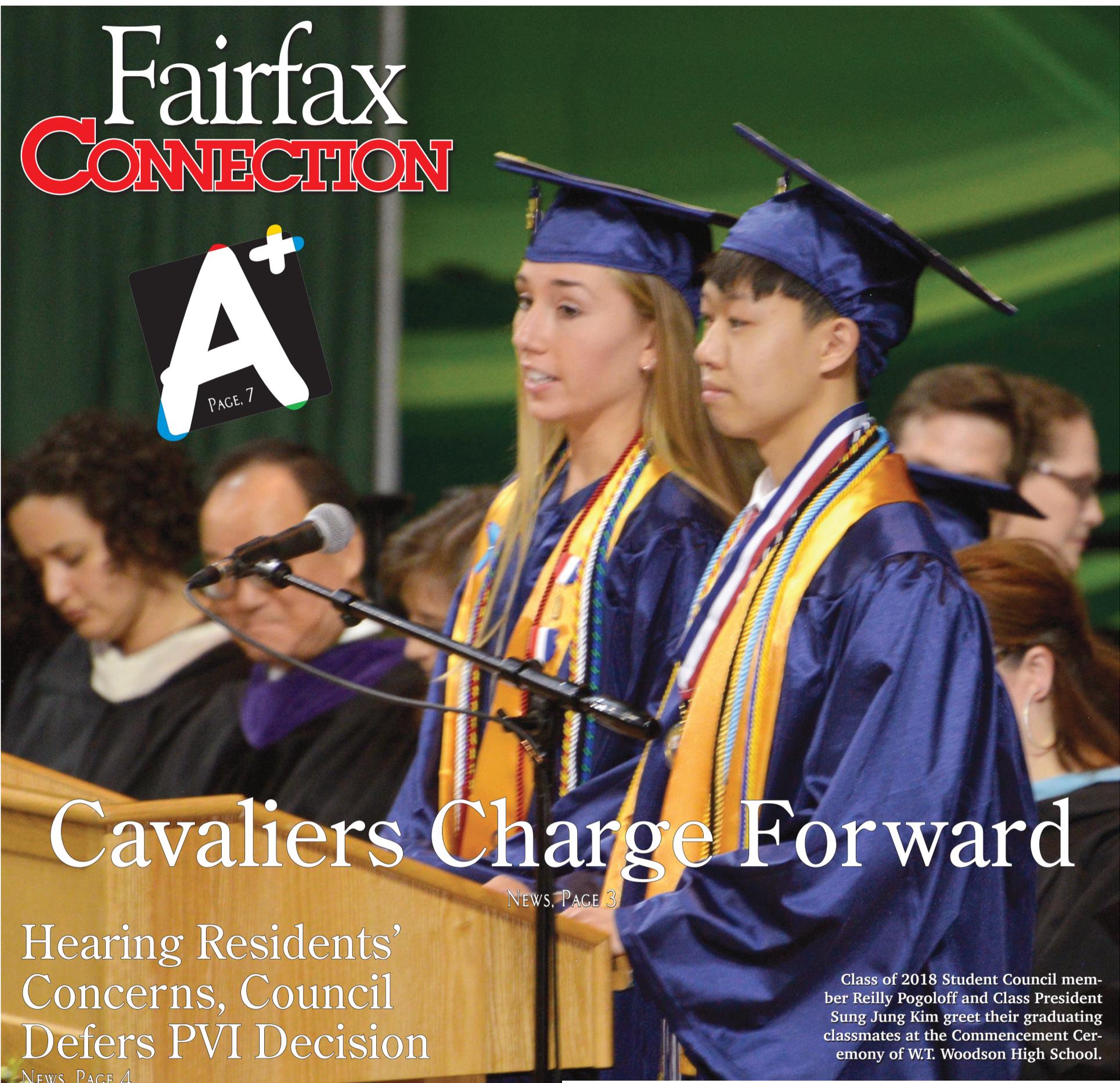
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Fairfax CONNECTION



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Class of 2018 Student Council member Reilly Pogoloff and Class President Sung Jung Kim greet their graduating classmates at the Commencement Ceremony of W.T. Woodson High School.

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PHOTO BY ANDREA WORKER/THE CONNECTION OPINION, PAGE 6 ♦ ENTERTAINMENT, PAGE 8 ♦ CLASSIFIEDS, PAGE 10

JUNE 21-JUNE 27, 2018

ONLINE AT WWW.CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

Local Church Choir Performs at Carnegie Hall

BY MARTI MOORE
THE CONNECTION

Not many people can say they performed in New York City's hallowed Carnegie Hall.

But 20 members of the Fairfax United Methodist Church Chancel Choir can. They sang Monday, June 11 along with eight other select choirs nationwide and formed the Masterwork Festival Chorus. They performed one large choral piece called "Jubilate Deo" by composer Dan Forrest of South Carolina and conducted by Henry Leck of Indianapolis.

"It was fantastic," states Jonathan Giblin, D.M.A., who led rehearsals locally and also sang with his group for a full house in this "once-in-a-lifetime experience."

Based on the Psalm 100 text — "O be joyful in the Lord, all ye lands" — the 45-minute choral piece praises God in seven languages: Latin, Hebrew, Arabic,



COURTESY PHOTO BY MARK MUNCEY

Before their debut at Carnegie Hall, members of the Fairfax United Methodist Church Chancel Choir pause a moment to enjoy their once-in-a-lifetime experience. From left: Bill Freese, Bob Bridge, Christy Sciscoe, Jonathan Giblin, Mindy Nash, Alice Hoeth, Susan Sowder, Bud Traynor and Ralph Jones stand in the back row. In the front row are: Diane Bridge, Patty Stephenson, Phyllis Fadely, Sarah Swart, Anna Lee Lyton, Eldon Reed, Maddi Mitchell, Pam Traynor and Sharron Jones.

Mandarin, Zulu, Spanish and English. Giblin describes the music as very multi-cultural and powerful. Giblin, has worked five years as the director of music ministries at FUMC. A graduate of the University of Cincinnati College — Conservatory of Music in Ohio, he is a highly-sought expert on the 17th century German organist and

composer Heinrich Scheidemann. Now Giblin can add Carnegie Hall singer to his curriculum vitae. "It was one of the best chorale events I have ever heard," says Rev. David J. Bonney, 51, lead pastor of FUMC. "I am very proud of them," he beamed. "They worked hard and they sang with a lot of joy."



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Hunter Woods, a Dominion Energy forester, tells fifth grade students at Mantua Elementary about the proper way to plant and care for a redbud tree. The students learned about the many benefits of trees through Dominion Energy's Project Plant It! program.

Tree Teachings with Dominion Energy's Project Plant It!

Fifth graders at Mantua Elementary School in Fairfax gathered outside recently to plant a large redbud tree on the school grounds with foresters from Dominion Energy. The students were enrolled in Project Plant It!, an environmental education program created by Dominion Energy to teach children about the role of trees in the ecosystem and to

give them a free redbud tree seedling of their own. Since 2007, Dominion Energy has distributed 500,000 tree seedlings to participating students in areas served by the company. For more information and to view lesson plans, videos and games about trees, visit www.projectplantit.com or "Like" Project Plant It! on Facebook.

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“Hi, Folks!” Students just couldn’t help but wave and flash smiles at family and friends cheering their march into the EagleBank Arena for their graduation.



PHOTOS BY ANDREA WORKER/THE CONNECTION

From left, Madeline Tchong, Alex Huynh, Khue Huynh, Kate Schneider, and Hafsah Shamsie are all smiles, proudly displaying their diplomas. Schneider was additionally honored as the winner of the 2018 “School Award” for exemplifying the spirit and character of Woodson High School and displaying “active leadership in academic, athletic and community roles.”

Cavaliers Charge Forward W.T. Woodson High School graduates Class of 2018

ANDREA WORKER
THE CONNECTION

With a few exceptions that included Carlyn Ford, principal of W.T. Woodson High School in Fairfax, Assistant Principal Paula DiSalvo, and Keynote Speaker, retiring Woodson Choral Director, Michael Ehrlich, the ceremony to graduate the Class of 2018 was a largely student-driven event, with numerous members of the class taking to the podium to make remarks, to introduce speakers and present awards and recognition.

The students did their very best to march into the EagleBank Arena on the afternoon of June 13 with the pomp and circumstance to match the “Fanfare and Processional” being played in their honor by the Woodson Band. For the most part, they succeeded admirably, but most couldn’t help respond with a smile and a wave to the “shout-outs” by proud family and friends. There was also the occasional clutching at a cap gone awry, or worse, threatening to fall right off during that dignified procession, escorted by their teachers.

All such disasters thankfully averted, the soon-to-be graduates took their seats to thunderous applause from those familial welcomers, as well as a stage full of school administrators and distinguished guests.

AFTER INTRODUCTIONS by Student Government Association officers Carl Maahs and Reagan Smith, Class president Sung Jung Kim and Class of 2018 Student Council member Reilly Pogoloff took their fellow graduates-elect for a “stroll down Woodson Memory Lane” reminiscing about their nervous first days, the ups and downs they had faced during their high school years, and the friendships they had forged.

Kim laughingly pointed out that the number of “missed days” by students had crept up a bit as the years - and particularly Se-

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nior year – wore on. “I think,” he said, “this might be the only day we had perfect attendance!”

The duo finished their address by reminding the class that they had “found a purpose at Woodson.” Now it was time, said Kim, “to find another purpose. As Cavs, we have been well-prepared to do so.”

Recognition of students entering military service, or enrolled in military academic institutions in the Fall, or who were recipients of ROTC scholarships was led by Madison Horner. The Class of 2018 Student Council member also recognized the impressively large number of students who had achieved Honor Awards for maintaining a 4.0 or higher Grade Point Average.

A number of special awards were next on the program. Nicholas Renzo earned the Faculty Award and Sonya Garvis was also given acclaim as students who “had given of their time and talents to the school.”

Assistant Principal DiSalvo presented Kate Schneider with the “School Award,” describing her as “an active leader in athletic, academic and community roles... someone with fierce drive.”

The student addresses continued, with Maame Yaa Asiamah encouraging her classmates to celebrate their differences, “choosing to see the friend in others and yourself.” Asiamah started her speech by identifying some of her own “uniqueness.”

“I am different. I am communicating with my hands. And it’s okay to be different,” the proud deaf student “signed” her remarks, as her words were read aloud by an assistant.

Student speaker Deacon Clark delivered the “Charge to the Class,” urging them to use the skills they had gathered to pursue the dreams they had developed since walking through Woodson’s doors as freshmen, and to remain open to learning.

“That is something we have been taught here. Learning is a life-long hobby,” said Clark.



The seniors chose one of Woodson’s own as their Keynote speaker, retiring Choral Director Michael Ehrlich. “It’s an honor to graduate with you,” declared Ehrlich. Concluding his remarks about finding their ways forward and counting helping other as a measure of success, Ehrlich had to add “...and everyone should sing!”

In a departure from the keynote address being traditionally offered by a local celebrity, the Woodson High seniors selected the school’s retiring Choral Director, Michael Ehrlich, to give us “one more moment of inspiration.”

FACING THE AUDIENCE, rather than having his back turned as he conducted his student musician, wasn’t all that comfortable, acknowledged Ehrlich, but declared that it was “an honor to graduate with you.”

Ehrlich spoke at length about learning from setbacks, finding a path and being committed to the journey and the importance of setting goals, big or small.

“If you demand more, you achieve more.”



Maame Yaa Asiamah delivered her “Message to the Class” using Sign Language, with her words being spoken by an assistant. Asiamah, who is deaf, spoke about a few of her challenges – “Like running a race when you can’t hear the starter’s gun!” – but focused her remarks on celebrating her differences and urging her classmates to do the same for themselves and others.

He also exhorted his former pupils and their classmates to “show compassion, be kind...have the courage to stand up for what is right...and learn to laugh at yourself. And lastly, everyone should sing!”

With so many words of wisdom ringing in their ears, the Class of 2018 filed up to the stage to accept the congratulations and the diplomas they had earned. Tassels were flipped from right to left, caps flew high in celebration, and then it was time for these high school graduates to go forth.

“Signing off for the last time,” said now former Student Government Association members Tim Curry and Charisma Henry. “You are Woodson graduates. Go act like it!”

NEWS

Hearing Residents' Concerns, Council Defers PVI Decision

After 2-1/2 years, redevelopment discussion continues.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

Right from the start, things went downhill. Fairfax City Council held a public hearing last Tuesday, June 12, on a plan to redevelop the Paul VI High School site and was then supposed to vote on it.

Instead – after taking part in the discussions about this project, for the past 2-1/2 years – one Council member was muzzled and prevented from further participation.

Then, after hearing citizens' comments on the development proposal, Council deferred decision, not until the next meeting, but until September – when two, new Council members not as familiar with this issue and its history will help determine its fate, instead of the two veteran Council members who'll have relinquished their seats by then.

At the outset, Councilman Michael DeMarco said a community member thinks that, since DeMarco's wife is a kindergarten teaching assistant at St. Leo's, he might have a conflict of interests. So DeMarco recused himself from voting on this issue. First, though, he made his own feelings known.

"I don't play political games and I'm transparent about my opinions," he said. "And I take this as a personal attack on my family and on my integrity. A sense of place isn't about what we build, or where, but about how we treat each other as people."

"Some residents will always be opposed to development," continued DeMarco. "But between now and 2035, the Council of Governments says Fairfax City will grow by 10,000 people. They'd need 3,500 new housing units, over the next 15 years – and we're not going to get there by building single-family homes."

He then left the room and Senior Planner Paul Nabti presented details of the project's latest incarnation by developer IDI Group Cos. Paul VI will move from the City in 2020, and IDI proposes a mixed-use development on its 18.5-acre site along Fairfax Boulevard, Oak Street and Cedar and McLean avenues.

THE PROPERTY also includes two adjacent single-family lots on Cedar. IDI would add a shared-use path along McLean and Cedar avenues and a 10-foot-wide walkway along the Fairfax Boulevard frontage.

Proposed are 295 residential units comprising 131 townhouses and 164 condos, 20,000 square feet of retail in two buildings, plus 24,000 square feet of commercial and/or community uses in the retained, original portion of the school building. Fifteen of the townhouses along Fairfax Boulevard will be live/work units with retail on the bottom. And the new retail buildings would be one-story and to the east and west of the remaining school building.

"Building heights would be one to five floors, with three floors adjacent to neighborhoods," said Nabti. "Density would be 16 dwelling units per acre. A four-story, multifamily building would face Oak Street, with a five-story building behind it."

Drivers would access the site via an existing en-



Aerial View of the Paul VI High School site in the City of Fairfax.

trance from Oak Street and four points along Fairfax Boulevard. No vehicular connections are proposed between the site and McLean, Cedar or Keith avenues. A service road would run the length of the Fairfax Boulevard frontage, and Fairfax Boulevard would have slow-lane parking.

To build it all, IDI is requesting both a rezoning and a Comprehensive Plan amendment to allow mixed uses on the site, as well as a special-use permit allowing disturbance in the floodplain to create a culvert to reduce flooding. And since the Paul VI building was the original home of Fairfax High, IDI also intends to preserve the property's history.

"There'd be a series of private, internal streets within the site," said Nabti. "There'd be less traffic in the a.m. peak and more in the p.m. peak; 64 percent would be generated by the commercial uses. The number of proposed parking spaces exceeds what's required, plus they'll add 60 spaces for use by those attending [adjacent] Pat Rodio Park."

"The applicant said about 25 percent of the market-rate condos [about 43] would be available for 80-percent AMI [Area Median Income] for workforce housing," continued Nabti. "The Planning Commission recommended they consider including some affordable housing [60-percent AMI]." He also said IDI planned to contribute \$150,000 toward the schools and that City staff recommends approval of the project overall.

Councilman Jeff Greenfield asked what could be built there by right, and Nabti said a 110,000-square-foot shopping center. He also noted that a by-right development would have no requirement to preserve anything, including trees, or to provide parking for Rodio Park.

Councilwoman Janice Miller asked how many schoolchildren are expected to come from IDI's proposal, and Nabti said 42. She also asked what the building heights would be along Cedar and McLean. Nabti said 40 feet maximum, measured to the center of the roofline.

IDI EXECUTIVE Enrico Cecchi gave much of the credit for the revised plan to the project's stakeholders. "It's enabled us to approach this as a partnership between us, the City and the community," he said. "We've held over 100 meetings with the com-

SEE COUNCIL, PAGE 10

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NEWS

BONNIE HOBBS/THE CONNECTION



General Assembly Honors Greenfield, Schmidt

On June 12, with Fairfax Mayor David Meyer looking on in the background, Sen. Chap Petersen (D-34), in center, presents a resolution by the Virginia General Assembly commending outgoing City Council members Jeff Greenfield and Ellie Schmidt on their many years of service to the City of Fairfax.

BULLETIN BOARD

Submit civic/community announcements at ConnectionNewspapers.com/Calendar. Photos and artwork welcome. Deadline is Thursday at noon, at least two weeks before event.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Assistance League of Northern Virginia, a volunteer nonprofit, invites community members to join the organization to participate in its Reading Express program. Volunteers provide one-on-one tutoring to first grade students during the school year. To learn more contact VP Membership Mary Gronlund at gronbiz@aol.com or Program Coordinator Lynn Barron at lynnieb517@verizon.net.

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Child turning 5 years old by Sept. 30? If so, contact your child's school to make arrangements for kindergarten enrollment. Most schools begin getting information together now for parents of incoming kindergartners, and many host an orientation or open house. All kindergarten programs are full-day and located in FCPS elementary schools. Check your school's webpage or contact the school directly for specific enrollment information and dates of orientation or visit www.fcps.edu/registration/kindergarten-registration.

MONDAY/JUNE 25

Future of Retail-Non-Office Building Repurposing. 7 p.m. at Fairfax County Government Center, Conference Rooms 9/10, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax. A public informational meeting on Plan Amendment 2017-CW-6CP - Non-Office Building Repurposing. The meeting provides an opportunity to learn how retail markets are changing and discuss how alternative uses may be used to fill existing retail spaces. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/planning-zoning/plan-amendments/non-office-building-repurposing or contact Michael Lynskey, DPZ, at 703-324-1204.

TUESDAY/JUNE 26

Cyber Training and Education Conference. George Mason University Science and Technology Campus in Manassas. The conference offers two tracks – one for veterans interested in training pathways in cyber and another for teachers at the high school level, to provide them with the educational curriculum essential to prepare current high school students for a future in cyber technology. Open to all area veterans and teachers at no charge; and all attendees can earn .7 CEUs for their attendance. Visit vsgi.gmu.edu/cyber-ready-conference-registration-page.

MONDAY/JUNE 27

Rotary Club of Fairfax Meeting. 12:15 p.m. at American Legion Hall, 3939 Oak St., Fairfax. The Rotary Club of Fairfax, founded in the City of Fairfax in 1931, is one of more than 33,000 Rotary clubs worldwide. Rotary International's motto is "Service above Self." Rotary Club of Fairfax meets weekly. Visit www.fairfaxrotary.org or email ihollans@earthlink.net.

TUESDAY/JULY 3

Lions Dinner Meeting. 6:30-8:30 p.m. at American Legion Post 177, 3939 Oak St., Fairfax. Lions Club meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month. Guests are welcome to learn about the mission of the Lions Clubs "We Serve," meet club members and learn to help serve the community. Free to first time guests. Email fairfaxlions@cox.net or visit www.fairfaxlions.org for more.

TUESDAY/JULY 10

Story Time: Focus and Self-Control. 10-11 a.m. at The Parent Resource Center Library, 2334 Gallows Road, Entrance 1 - Room 105, Dunn Loring. This Story Time will highlight books and activities to support focus and self-control in

SEE BULLETIN, PAGE 11

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The Art of a Deal with the Devil

BY GERRY CONNOLLY
U.S. REPRESENTATIVE (D-II)



Against the backdrop of American and North Korean flags, the world finally got a glimpse into the negotiating skills of the so-called “Master of the Deal.” After much fanfare more appropriate for a reality television show than a historic diplomatic summit, the president emerged empty-handed. Trump gave the North Korean dictator everything he’s longed for — international legitimacy, an audience with an American president, and the cancellation of military exercises with our South Korean ally. And President Trump got nothing.

COMMENTARY

There is great danger in a president more committed to the optics of a getting a deal than the substance within it. Trump’s on-again, off-again agreement to a nuclear summit with Kim Jong Un was a high-risk gambit that squandered valuable leverage and gained no concessions in return. With little preparation and guided by his “feel” that within the first minute he would know if a deal is possible, the president rolled out the red carpet for Kim, ignoring that the devil is in the details.

Kim got the propaganda he needs back home, while concrete commitments from the North Koreans to denuclearize remain elusive. The administration’s oft-repeated language that de-

nuclearization must be “irreversible” and “verifiable” was not even mentioned in the joint statement, nor any reference to North Korea’s egregious human rights violations and Kim’s illegal imprisonment of more than 100,000 people in gulags. And the president’s weakness and naiveté signals to nuclear threshold states that they too should adopt the North Korean model of extreme brutality, threats and endless provocation.

Even more troubling, this summit follows President Trump’s shameful behavior with our closest allies at the G-7 summit. While we repay our allies’ loyalty with misguided tariffs and disrespect, the president is cozying up to one of our greatest foes, cementing the worldview that America is retreating again.

The Korean peninsula is a dangerous global flashpoint and we must remain open to diplomatic engagement with the North, but not at any cost and not without assurances that such an endeavor is guided by steady hands. We can’t have amnesia about the past. North Korea has previously made denuclearization commitments in 1994, 2005, and 2012, only to renege on each in 2002, 2009, and 2012, respectively. But Mr. Trump cares little about substance, history or strategy.

We had a model that worked. In response to illicit Iranian nuclear activities, the international community established a robust sanctions regime that drove Iran to the ne-

gotiating table. Before agreeing to formal talks, the United States extracted specific commitments from Iran to freeze portions of its nuclear program. But it was the promise of relaxed sanctions and increased international trade that convinced Iran to reverse its nuclear program and adopt the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action (JCPOA), with which it is in compliance to this day. Articulating incentives for denuclearization, commensurate with strict and verifiable nuclear dismantlement, should have been an essential component of any diplomatic engagement with North Korea.

When the president tore up the Iran nuclear agreement, simply because it was signed by his predecessor, he set his own standard for North Korea: absolute denuclearization, absolutely verifiable. Anything less than that is a failure by his own admission. Following the summit, we are not even close to the goal of a denuclearized North Korea.

The consequences of a nuclear North Korea are real and rushing to a bad deal could prove catastrophic on a global scale. The president needs to step back and recognize that substance and details matter. You are negotiating with a manipulative, erratic, and murderous dictator. Proceed with great caution, because this isn’t real estate. You can’t just walk away. Millions of lives hang in the balance if you agree to a deal on Kim Jong Un’s terms.

Connolly is a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Board, in 10-0 Vote, Approves More Inclusive Policies

To the Editor:

On June 14 at its regular meeting, the Fairfax County School Board approved updates to the Family Life Education Curriculum which are more inclusive of transgender students and family members, and a provision which will teach about ways to help fight the HIV/AIDS epidemic and inevitably save some of our students from infection.

Many members of the LGBTQ community and many allies came to the School Board meeting wearing purple, outnumbering those opposed by more than two-to-one. School Board members Karen Corbett Sanders (Mount Vernon), Tamara Derenak Kaufax (Lee), Megan McLaughlin (Braddock), Jane Strauss (Dranesville), Dalia Palchik (Providence), Pat Hynes (Hunter Mill), Sandy Evans (Mason), Karen Keys-Gamarra (at-large), Ilryong Moon (at-large) and Ryan McElveen (at-large)

spoke eloquently and clearly in support of these provisions. Sully representative Tom Wilson and Springfield representative Elizabeth Schultz spoke against them, but were in fact away from the table for the final vote; it was unanimous at 10-0.

As president of FCPS Pride (a social welfare organization for LGBTQ employees, parents of LGBTQ students, and LGBTQ parents and allies in Fairfax County Public Schools), I would like to express my gratitude for the citizens who came to support, and to the elected officials who responded to those community members. We look forward to contributing, canvassing and voting at the elections in 2019.

Robert Rigby, Jr.
President, FCPS Pride

The Question to Ask on June 21 and Every Day

To the Editor:

As a parent and a pediatrician, I want to make everyone aware of an important safety issue that is

supported by the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP). On Thursday, June 21, 2018, organizations and individuals around the country will celebrate National ASK Day. Held annually on the first day of summer, a season when children spend more time in other homes, ASK Day reminds parents about the importance of asking if there are unlocked guns in the homes where their children play.

Every day across America eight children and teens are shot in unintentional shootings. The majority of these instances go unnoticed.

Thousands of kids and teens are killed and injured by gun violence every year. Many of these youth deaths and injuries occur because parents, relatives or friends leave guns accessible to kids, resulting in unintentional shootings and suicides.

As parents, we have a responsibility to keep our kids safe. Every day as parents, we make very rational choices regarding our kids’ safety—we buckle their seatbelts, make them wear bicycle helmets, and limit their TV time. But when it comes to gun safety, we are often not taking the same logical approach with our loved ones.

One out of three homes with

children has guns, many left unlocked or loaded. As parents, we can help protect those we love by asking the right questions about gun safety. This is the simple idea behind the Asking Saves Kids (ASK) Campaign.

ASK encourages parents to simply ask if there are unlocked guns in the homes where their children play (such as at friends’ or family members’ homes). Just as it has become common to hear parents asking about nut allergies or pools, parents can take an important step to ensure the safety of their children simply by asking, “Is there an unlocked gun in your home?”

If the answer is no, then we have one less thing to worry about. If the answer is yes, make sure all guns are stored unloaded and locked, ideally in a gun safe, with ammunition stored separately.

If we as parents start to ASK, we can make our families safer and prevent many of the firearm-related tragedies that occur every day.

To pledge to ASK and learn about more ways to get involved in ASK, please visit: www.asksaveskids.org.

Lauren Morea
Fairfax



Talking to Children about Suicide

Creating safe environment is key to opening a discussion.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL

The recent high profile deaths by suicide make it inevitable that children will ask questions and express a curiosity about the topic. However, some parents might feel a sense of uneasiness about answering those questions. Local mental health educators say that the steady increase in death by suicide each year since 1999 makes those conversations vital.

Parents can begin by creating a safe environment for an age-appropriate dialogue, says Linda Gulyn, Ph.D, professor of psychology at Marymount University. "As always, reassure young children that you are there for them no matter what," she said. "Don't feed into the anxiety. Teens understand it 100 percent, probably more than you realize."

"Encourage children to ask questions and answer them honestly," added Jerome Short, Ph.D., associate professor of psychology at George Mason University. "Parents should state that they will help their children handle any bad feelings or problems that happen."

Suicide can be a frightening topic for children and a difficult subject for parents to explain, advised Short. "Explain that people die in different ways and suicide means that people hurt themselves and died from it," he said. "A more detailed explanation is that our thoughts and feelings come from our brain, and sometimes a person's brain is sick. People feel alone, believe they are a burden on others, and are hopeless that it will change. Some people cannot stop the hurt they feel inside by themselves, but they can get help."

Parents should have a general understanding of suicide rates, signs and methods of preventing before embarking on a conversation with their children about the topic, advises Monica Band, Ed.D., assistant professor of counseling at Marymount University, who recommends the National Suicide Prevention and the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention as sources of information. "I would also recommend parents challenging their misconceptions and preconceived notions of [those who] who attempt and think of committing suicide because it is an issue that has an impact across cultures."

Some children might not understand the difference between feelings of sadness and clinical depression. "Explain that we all get sad and have good days and bad days," said Gulyn. "Usually we feel better. But kids who commit suicide are so sad that they don't know what to do to feel better. But the truth is there is a way to feel better, and there are very helpful adults in school and at home who are great to talk to."

However, some children might have difficulty grasping the concept of mental illnesses like depression. "Sad is normal, sad is part of life, and usually we feel sad when something outside of us happens,

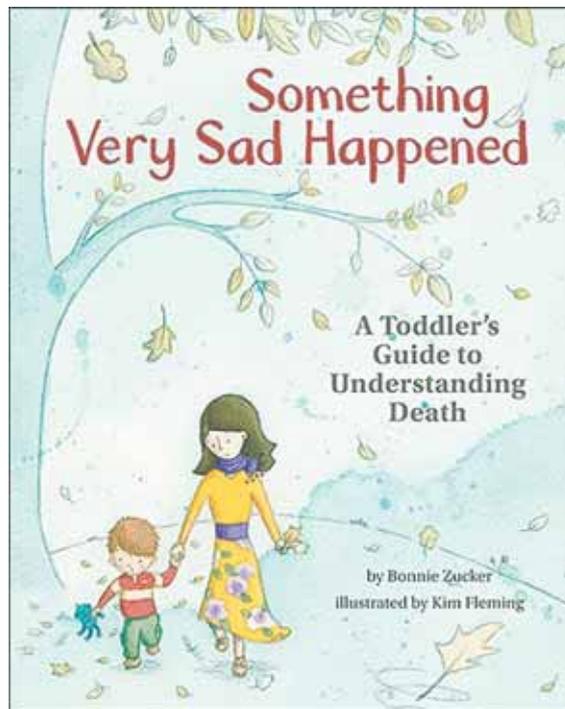


PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Books like "Something Very Sad Happened: A Toddler's Guide to Understanding Death" by Bonnie Zucker can help parents explain concepts of mental health to their children.

like when a friend moves away. And we know that we will feel better," said Gulyn. "Depression is when someone feels hopeless that he or she won't be sad anymore. And that makes them not want to do fun things, or take care of themselves."

An awareness of warning signs of mental illness and the fact that depression is not a normal phase of adolescence are two factors that Gulyn underscores. "[Depression] is a serious mental health disorder for which there are effective treatments," she said. "Parents need to be aware of kids isolating themselves from others, especially peers. Other signs [include] not taking care of your physical appearance, consistently performing poorly in school, substance abuse, eating disorders, excessive or inadequate rest."

If a parent notices any of these symptoms or suspects that their child might be depressed, Gulyn advises a straightforward approach. Don't be afraid to ask your teen directly, "Do you think you are depressed?" or "Have you been thinking about hurting yourself?", she suggests.

Teaching a child healthy help-seeking behaviors will give them an invaluable tool when facing mental health issues, advised Monica P. Band, an assistant professor of counseling at Marymount University. "If parents raise the child to have specific religious or spiritual beliefs, this could be a way to begin the discussion of how one finds

strength, resilience, or peace in times when they feel like they're not in control," said Band. "Regardless of one's religious or spiritual beliefs, it is worth it if parents have an understanding and awareness of mood shifts or changes with their children and set an example and expectation with how to address these issues when things aren't feeling right or normal for their child."



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CALENDAR

Submit entertainment announcements at www.connectionnewspapers.com/Calendar.

Wednesday-Thursday/June 20-21

Studio Ghibli: Nausicaa.

Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Japanese with English subtitles); Thursday, 11 a.m. (English dubbed) at Angelika Film Center – Mosaic, 2911 District Ave., Fairfax. Visit www.AngleikaFilmCenter.com.

Thursday/June 21

Free Lemonade Day. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. at Charleys Philly Steaks, 6500 Springfield Mall, Springfield. Customers can visit the Springfield Charleys location at Springfield Town Center to receive a free, regular-sized Original Lemonade during regular operating hours on Thursday, June 21 (no purchase necessary, limit one per customer). Email ashort@charleys.com or visit charleys.com.

Hometown Thursdays: Big Bad JuJu.

6:30-8:30 p.m. at Old Town Square, 10415 North St., Fairfax. Third Thursdays in May-September. The new series will host local bands from the Fairfax area. Meet up with friends, grab dinner at one of the many restaurants in downtown, and listen to great music. A free, family-friendly event for all ages. Visit www.fairfaxva.gov/government/parks-recreation/special-events/hometown-thursdays.

History of Agriculture.

7 p.m. at George Mason Regional Library, 7001 Little River Turnpike, Annandale. Burke Historical Society President Jon Vrana will speak about the history of agriculture in Northern Virginia. Visit www.burkehistoricalsociety.org.

Friday/June 22

FrogHair Golf Tournament. Noon at Twin Lakes Golf Course, 6201 Union Mill Road, Clifton. Enjoy the chance to be a winner at the upcoming FrogHair Golf Tournament presented jointly by Southwestern Youth Association and Chantilly Youth Association. A fun twist on the game is presented at each hole. \$99 per person. Visit froghairgolfclassic.com.

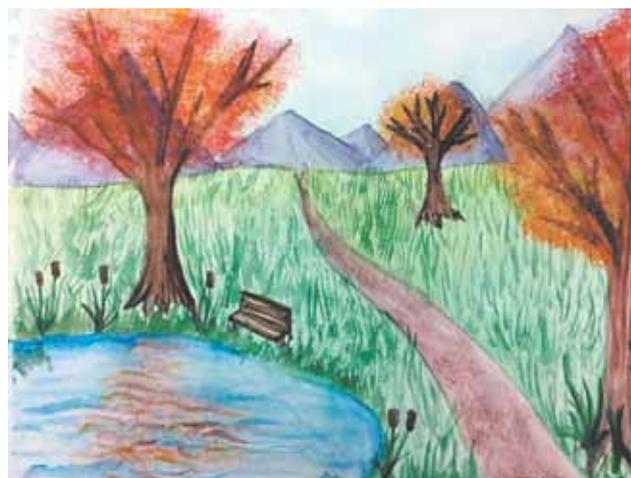
Rock the Block: The 5:55. 6:30-9:30 p.m. at Old Town Square, 3999 University Drive, Fairfax. Family-friendly free concert series, which features live bands, beer garden, and city restaurant vendor booths. Bring your own lawn chairs or blankets to sit on. Free. Call 703-385-7858 or visit www.fairfaxva.gov/rocktheblock.

B-I-N-G-O. 7 p.m. at Fire Station 3, 4081 University Drive, Fairfax. All proceeds go to purchasing fire and rescue equipment. Visit www.fairfaxvfd.com or call 703-273-3638.

Saturday/June 23

Health Fair. 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at Burke Lake Park, 7315 Ox Road, Fairfax Station. Join NAACP Fairfax County for a health fair at Burke Lake Park and get moving with a fun walk, run or bike around Burke Lake (8-10 a.m.). The event will feature vendors and information about childhood and family obesity, cancer, metabolic syndromes, heart disease, diabetes and stroke prevention 11:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.). Free. Visit www.fairfaxnaacp.org/upcoming-events/.

Ribbon Cutting at Hidden Pond. 10 a.m. at Hidden Pond Nature Center, 8511 Greeley Blvd., Springfield. The public is invited to a ribbon-cutting ceremony and site celebration of the new playground and multi-use outdoor shelter at Hidden Pond



Art Camp 2018 in Burke

Registration is Open for “Art Camp 2018 in Burke” for 5-8 year olds, 8 years and up. One-week sessions take place Monday-Friday, June 25-29, July 16-20, and July 23-27. Camp is held through Burke Centre Conservancy at the Woods Community Center, 10100 Wards Grove Circle, Burke. Second location is Burke Presbyterian Church, 5690 Oak Leather Drive, Burke. Call instructor at 703-250-6930 or visit www.czartlessons.com for more. Camps include:

- ❖ Fine Arts & Crafts Camp (8 and older) – \$142 plus \$25 supply fee.
- ❖ Drawing Camp (8 and older) – \$142 plus \$25 supply fee
- ❖ Drawing Plus Color & Craft Fun Camp (5-8 years) – \$120 plus \$20 supply fee



Japanese Obon Festival

Celebrate with Japanese drumming, a Hawaiian band, participate in traditional Japanese dancing all while enjoying traditional Japanese food and desserts such as chirashi, yakisoba, huli huli, daifuku. Also children’s games, a challenge course, and vendors selling authentic Japanese items. End the evening by lighting a candle in the Japanese garden to remember a loved one who has passed away. Saturday, July 14, 3-9 p.m. at Ekoji Buddhist Temple, 6500 Lakehaven Lane, Fairfax Station. Free admission. Visit ekojiobonfestival.weebly.com or call 703-239-0500.

Nature Center. Enjoy brief ceremonies plus a cost-free visit to the nature center and family-friendly activities including pond netting, an Animal Talk at the new shelter, and light refreshments. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/hidden-pond/.

Anniversary Celebration. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Road, Burke. Burke Centre Library will celebrate its 10th anniversary with festivities all day, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; visit tinyurl.com/ya64r2q8 for details. Burke Historical Society President Jon Vrana will speak at 3 p.m. in the large meeting room on the Orange & Alexandria Railroad. Visit www.burkehistoricalsociety.org.

Kidz Korner: Superheroes Party – Ever Laughter Parties. 10:30 a.m. in Old Town Square at the pergola, Fairfax. A variety of children’s activities and entertainment in Old Town Square, Saturdays June-September. Free show. Visit www.fairfaxva.gov/government/parks-recreation/old-town-square.

“Midnight in America: Darkness, Sleep, and Dreams during the Civil War.” 2-4 p.m. at the Civil War Interpretive Center at Historic Blenheim, 3610 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. Christopher Newport University Professor Jonathan W. White, PhD, will discuss how the horrors and rigors of war for both Union and Confederate soldiers penetrated their lives at night through sleeplessness and dreams.

Free. Call 703-591-6728. **Mount Vernon Nights.** 7 p.m. at Workhouse Arts Center, 9518 Workhouse Road, Lorton. This series of free, public concerts features a variety of musical performances reflecting Fairfax County’s diversity, culture and community spirit. Bring a picnic dinner and a blanket and enjoy one of Fairfax County’s special summer traditions. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances/mt-vernon-nights.

Saturday-Sunday/June 23-24

Amateur Radio Field Day. From 2 p.m. Saturday to 2 p.m. Sunday, at Burke Lake Park, 7315 Ox Road, Fairfax Station. Field Day is a national amateur radio event, is conducted during a 24-hour period. Field Day operations must be powered by emergency power sources – generators, solar power or batteries – no commercial power is permitted. Visit viennawireless.net.

Summer Celebration. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Whitehall Farms, 6080 Colchester Road, Fairfax. Whitehall Farms hosts a summer celebration with music, wagon rides, animal encounters, an inflatable obstacle course and yard games. \$10/person. Children 3 and under enter free. Food and beverages will be available for purchase. Visit www.whitehall.farm.

Sunday/June 24

Vegetable Plant Clinics. 4-6 p.m. at

Franconia Park, 6432 Bowie Drive, Springfield. Focus will be on garden diseases. Fairfax County Master Gardeners will add a focus on vegetable gardening to their Plant Clinic program. Call 703-324-8556.

June 25-29

Summer Art Camp. Registration is open for Art Camp 2018 in Burke for 5-8 year olds, 8 years and up. Camp is held through Burke Centre Conservancy at the Woods Community Center, 10100 Wards Grove Circle, Burke. Second location is Burke Presbyterian Church, 5690 Oak Leather Drive, Burke. Camps include: Fine Arts & Crafts Camp (8 yrs. & up) = \$142 plus \$25 supply fee; Drawing Camp (8 yrs & up) = \$142 plus \$25 supply fee; Drawing Plus Color & Craft Fun Camp (5-8 yrs) = \$120 plus \$20 supply fee. Camp weeks are June 25-29; July 16-20; and July 23-27. Call 703-250-6930 or visit www.czartlessons.com.

Monday/June 25

Funday Monday: Movement Monday – Kids Zumba. 10:30-11:30 a.m. at Old Town Square, 10415 North St., Fairfax. A variety of children’s activities and entertainment in Old Town Square, Mondays June-August. Free. Visit www.fairfaxva.gov/government/parks-recreation/old-town-square.

Tuesday/June 26

Farm to Fairfax Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Old Town Square, 10415 North St., Fairfax. The market, will be producers-only – meaning that all vendors at the market may only sell what they raise on their farms or make from scratch using local ingredients as much as possible. May-September, weather permitting. Call 703-385-7893.

Storytime in the Park. 10:30 a.m. in Old Town Square, 10415 North St., Fairfax. In association with Fairfax County Public Library. Weather permitting. Visit www.fairfaxva.gov.

Wednesday-Thursday/June 27-28

Studio Ghibli: My Neighbor Totoro. Wednesday, 7 p.m. (Japanese with English subtitles); Thursday, 11 a.m. (English dubbed) at Angelika Film Center – Mosaic, 2911 District Ave., Fairfax. Visit www.AngleikaFilmCenter.com.

Friday/June 29

Old Town Village Performances: Fairfax/McLean Sextet. 7-8 p.m. at Old Town Plaza, 3955 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. The weekend starts here – Friday night on the Old Town Village Plaza – music and dance to relax by. Fridays, June-September, weather permitting. Performances are free. Call 703-385-7858 or visit www.oldtownplazafairfax.com. **B-I-N-G-O.** 7 p.m. at Fire Station 3, 4081 University Drive, Fairfax. All proceeds go to purchasing fire and rescue equipment. Visit www.fairfaxvfd.com or call 703-273-3638.

Saturday/June 30

Kidz Korner: Children’s Science Center. 10:30 a.m. in Old Town Square at the pergola, Fairfax. A variety of children’s activities and entertainment in Old Town Square, Saturdays June-September. Free show. Visit www.fairfaxva.gov/government/parks-recreation/old-town-square.

Hidden Treasure at Burke Lake Park. 1-3 p.m. at Burke Lake Park, 7315 Ox Road, Fairfax Station. Become a modern-day pirate and

search for hidden treasures. Instead of following a map, participants age 8 to adult will learn to use hand-held Global Positioning System (GPS) units to locate hidden treasure caches within the park. \$22 per person. Bring a GPS if you can. A limited number will be available to borrow from the instructor at class. Call 703-323-6600 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/burke-lake.

Workhouse Fireworks 2018. 5-9:30 p.m. at Workhouse Art Center, 9518 Workhouse Way, Lorton. Launched from the Workhouse Art Center’s historic, 55-acre campus the region’s largest pre-Independence Day fireworks show celebrates the history of this nation and honors the courage and sacrifice that have made America a beacon of hope and freedom around the world. Admission free; parking \$20 per car. Visit workhousearts.org/fireworks.

Sunday/July 1

Crafts for the 4th of July. 1-4 p.m. at the Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road, Fairfax Station. Enjoy making railroad inspired, 4th of July crafts. Ages 16 and older, \$4; 5-15, \$2; 4 and under, free. Visit www.fairfax-station.org, www.facebook.com/FFXSRR, or call 703-425-9225.

Tuesday/July 3

Farm to Fairfax Market. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Old Town Square, 10415 North St., Fairfax. The market, will be producers-only – meaning that all vendors at the market may only sell what they raise on their farms or make from scratch using local ingredients as much as possible. May-September, weather permitting. Call 703-385-7893.

Erin’s Epic Stories. 10:30 a.m. at Old Town Square, 10415 North St., Fairfax. A variety of children’s activities and entertainment in Old Town Square at the pergola, Tuesdays June-August. Weather permitting. Free. Visit www.fairfaxva.gov/government/parks-recreation/old-town-square.

Tuesday & Thursday/July 3 & 5

Studio Ghibli: Porco Rosso. Tuesday, 7 p.m. (Japanese with English subtitles); Thursday, 11 a.m. (English dubbed) at Angelika Film Center – Mosaic, 2911 District Ave., Fairfax. The Angelika Mosaic will feature animated films from the celebrated Studio Ghibli praised for their originality, stunning animation, and ambitious storytelling. All tickets are regular admission. Visit www.AngleikaFilmCenter.com.

Wednesday/July 4

“Red, White and Blue Tournament.” 8 a.m.-noon at Burke Lake Golf Course, 7315 Ox Road, Fairfax Station. Teams of two will compete in an 18-hole scramble format in three divisions: Father/Jr. 7-12; Father/Jr. 13-17; Father/Adult partner. Teams will alternate tees depending on how well they do. There will be prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place in all divisions. Registration begins two weeks prior to the event. \$70 per team, includes lunch and prizes. Call 703-323-1641 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/golf/burke-lake to register.

Friday/July 6

B-I-N-G-O. 7 p.m. at Fire Station 3, 4081 University Drive, Fairfax. All proceeds go to purchasing fire and rescue equipment. Visit www.fairfaxvfd.com or call 703-273-3638.

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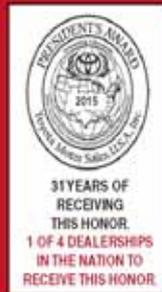
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NEWS

Council Defers PVI Decision

FROM PAGE 4

munity in the past 2-1/2 years, and it improved the plan significantly.”

Cecchi said the three main issues were density, open space and the commercial component. So IDI removed the multifamily, rental units, reduced the number of condos from 220 to 164 and shortened the condos on the southern side from five to four stories. The amount of open space was increased, and the site will contain pocket parks and a village green; Rodio Park will also be extended.

“We doubled the retail, added commercial buildings and the 15 live/work units,” said Cecchi. “We’ve listened to people and tried our best to accommodate their needs.

We made a new streetscape along Cedar and McLean, and 58 percent of the townhouses there are now lower – two stories and 35 feet high. We also made wider homes and added a park at the corner of Cedar and McLean.”

He said IDI will also contribute \$50,000 for traffic calming in the nearby neighborhoods. “And the box culvert we’re creating will con-



BONNIE HOBBS/THE CONNECTION

Home to Fairfax High and then to Paul VI, this iconic building has been a fixture on Fairfax Boulevard since 1934.

tain a 100-year storm, improving drainage at the intersection with Route 50 [Fairfax Boulevard] and saving the City \$1 million. [Overall], it’s a conscientious, planned development with significant, community benefits.”

Miller asked what he envisioned for the 24,000 square feet of community commercial space, and Cecchi said possibly a brewery with food or a high-end restaurant that would anchor the whole site. She also asked if the condos would

contain public, community space, and he said they’d have a clubroom, gym, pool and other amenities.

He also said the estimated time “from site-plan approval to completion – including construction, sales and occupancy – is three years. Our three development phases would happen concurrently.”

—NEXT WEEK:
COMMUNITY REACTIONS

Obituary



Melvin L. Schuweiler (August 15, 1921- June 11, 2018) led a distinguished career both in and out of public service. Born in Stevens Point, Wisconsin to Louis P. Schuweiler and Suzanne Elizabeth Danielski Schuweiler, he married Mary Burke Babcock (whom he met when they were both students at the University of Wisconsin) in 1944 and she remained the love of his life until her death in 2008. His college studies were interrupted by World War II where he served in the 53rd Armored Infantry Battalion, 4th Armored Division, earning a European Theater of Operations

with 3 campaign stars, Purple Heart with one cluster, Silver Star for Gallantry in action, Bronze Star for Valor and Presidential Unit Citation Badge. He resumed college after the war, earning a B.S. in International Relations at American University.

Aside from forays into private business, he served most of his career as an economist with the Agency for International Development (A.I.D) at the State Department from 1968 until his retirement in 1982. After raising a family in Falls Church, Virginia, Mary and Mel retired to Reston, and then to Greensprings Retirement Community in Springfield, Virginia, before Mel spent his final days at the Willows at Meadows Branch Assisted Living in Winchester, Virginia.

He is survived by three children and four grandchildren: Mark Lewis Schuweiler (Jackie Mier) in Morgantown, West Virginia, father of Sarah E. Zinn and Kristen Alberts; Robert Charles Schuweiler (Virginia Pace Schuweiler) in Bunker Hill, West Virginia, father of Mary Beth Schuweiler; and Mary Suzanne “Zan” Schuweiler (Harry W. Boone), in Atlanta, Georgia, mother of Zoe Rose Daab. In addition, he is survived by six great grandchildren.

A private memorial with military honors will be held at Arlington National Cemetery. Memorial donations may be sent to Blue Ridge Hospice, 333 W. Cork St. #405 Winchester, VA. 22601. Info@Blueridgehospice.org. Remembrances may be sent to www.demainefunerals.com.

Obituary

Employment

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FROM PAGE 5

young children. Focus and self-control is an evidence-based executive functioning skill that involves paying attention, following the rules, thinking flexibly, and exercising self control. Registration is limited and required for children ages 4-6 and their parents. Visit www.fcps.edu/resources/family-engagement/parent-resource-center for more.

THURSDAY/JULY 12

Story Time: Perspective Taking. 10-11 a.m. at The Parent Resource Center Library, 2334 Gallows Road, Entrance 1 - Room 105, Dunn Loring. This Story Time will highlight books and activities to support perspective taking in young children. Perspective taking is an evidence-based executive functioning skill that forms the basis for children's understanding of their parents', teachers', and friends' intentions. Registration is limited and required for children ages 4-6 and their parents. Visit www.fcps.edu/resources/family-engagement/parent-resource-center for more.

SUNDAY/JULY 15

Public Input Deadline. The Fairfax County Department of Transportation (FCDOT) is conducting a study to better understand how people get around the Franconia-Springfield area of Fairfax County on the Fairfax Connector transit network. Complete a survey to help FCDOT better understand transportation-related needs and issues. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/transportation/franconia-springfield-optimization to complete the survey.

TUESDAY/JULY 17

Story Time: Making Connections. 10-11 a.m. at The Parent Resource Center Library, 2334 Gallows Road, Entrance 1 - Room 105, Dunn Loring. Making Connections is at the heart of learning. This Story Time will highlight books and activities to support this evidence-based executive functioning skill in young children. Registration is limited and required for children ages 4-6 and their parents. Visit www.fcps.edu/resources/family-engagement/parent-resource-center for more.

Lions Dinner Meeting. 6:30-8:30 p.m. at American Legion Post 177, 3939 Oak St., Fairfax. Lions Club meets the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month. Guests are welcome to learn about the mission of the Lions Clubs "We Serve," meet club members and learn to help serve the community. Free to first time guests. Email fairfaxlions@cox.net or visit www.fairfaxlions.org for more.

THURSDAY/JULY 19

Story Time: Taking on Challenges. 10-11 a.m. at The Parent Resource Center Library, 2334 Gallows Road, Entrance 1 - Room 105, Dunn Loring. This Story Time will highlight books and activities to support taking on challenges in young children. Life is full of stresses and challenges. Children who are willing to take on challenges do better in school and in life. Registration is limited and required for children ages 4-6 and their parents. Visit www.fcps.edu/resources/family-engagement/parent-resource-center for more.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Parent Support Partners, a service of the Healthy Minds Fairfax initiative, are all parents who have received training and are qualified to offer education, support and assistance at no cost to families or caregivers. They provide reliable information that families can use in decision-making and are familiar with services and resources that can help families in distress. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/healthymindsfairfax or www.nami-northernvirginia.org/parent-peer-support.html.

Shepherd's Center of Fairfax-Burke sponsors a monthly meeting on the 2nd Tuesday of each month, noon-1:30 p.m., for caregivers to learn and to share with others experiencing similar challenges. Before attending, contact the facilitator, Eileen Thompson at 703-451-8626 or eileen.thompson1@gmail.com.

Haven of Northern Virginia provides support, compassion, information and resources to the bereaved and seriously ill. To become a Haven volunteer, please call 703-941-7000 to request an orientation. Volunteers must complete a 30-hour training and commit to one year of service answering Haven phones (2.5 hours weekly). Next training is scheduled for fall 2017.

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Watching Some More and Wondering No Less



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Recently, I bought my wife, Dina, the "Limited Edition, Downton Abbey, The Complete Collector's Set." Twenty-two discs, all the episodes, bonus features, etc. Now we can finally delete the saved content off our DVR; that should open up about half the available storage. Storage that we've happily used and accessed many times.

In its prime though, we did not miss a Downton Abbey episode when it was first broadcast on PBS (starting Jan. 9, 2011 and ending Jan. 3, 2016) and we've been recording, saving and watching ever since. We are two, of millions, who couldn't get enough viewing time of this period drama then and still can't to this day.

Ergo, the purchase. Now we are in control. If anything happens to our cable box - and it needs to be replaced/upgraded, we will not - as previously happened, suffer a potentially tragic loss of content in the exchange. Eliminating that worry alone has made the purchase worth the very reasonable price we paid.

Having the complete set in hand, Dina and I have decided to re-watch the series from start to finish. Heretofore, we had watched episodes in sequence, but not necessarily in chronological order - meaning season one, episode one through the final episode of season six. As a result of this decision, we have gotten reacquainted with story lines which had somewhat faded over time as there are some episodes we hadn't seen in years. We had saved many, but not all (when it was free to do so; now, the there's a cost, \$2.99 per episode to buy, I believe).

So far, we're through season two and we've thoroughly enjoyed the people, places and things - and the many nuances we may have missed or forgotten. However, this passage of time has caused Dina and I to rethink some of our opinions of characters and story lines.

There are two primary reassessments that oddly enough, Dina and I share.

One concerns Dr. Clarkson, the local/family doctor who runs the Downton Cottage Hospital. The other concerns Patrick Crawley (the cousin/original heir who was thought to have died when the Titanic sank in 1912) who reappears in season two as a convalescing Peter Gordon, a.k.a. P Gordon. As much as we like Dr. Clarkson, and are amused by his straddling the line between himself and the aristocracy, we have decided that we don't like some of his medical opinions: his hesitancy to even consider the treatment for dropsy for Mr. Drake that "cousin" Isobel (an experienced nurse) had proposed; his misjudgment of the possible psychological consequences of transferring the patient with gas blindness (with whom Thomas had developed a rapport) who subsequently killed himself - presumably rather than accept being transferred; and finally Matthew who suffered what Dr. Clarkson described as a transection of his spine when he and William were injured in battle which turned out to be a bruise.

An injury that he said would prevent Matthew from ever walking and - as later realized, fathering children either. In all three instances, Dr. Clarkson was proven to be wrong. As a consequence, if Dr. Clarkson was diagnosing my cancer, I'd ask for a second opinion.

As for Peter Gordon/P Gordon/Patrick Crawley and the story line concerning his reappearance as heir/heir pretender so many years after the family thought he had died - I would love to ask Julian Fellowes (writer and creator of "Downton Abbey") if this element was fact or fiction or simply a mere diversion for affect.

It all seemed so contrived, especially after "P" Gordon (who says he got his "name from a liquor bottle") leaves a note for the heartbroken Edith before there's any resolution. I mean, was he the heir or wasn't he? Did he leave because he felt the jig was up and the ruse was likely to fail? Or did he feel so betrayed and disrespected by his family (the Crawleys) that he felt his present and/or future could never be what he envisioned?

Consequently, there are two questions I'd like answered: was Peter Gordon actually Patrick Crawley and where did Dr. Clarkson get his medical training?

Kenny Lourie is an Advertising Representative for The Potomac Almanac & The Connection Newspapers.



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