

# Fairfax CONNECTION

## Free Summer Concerts & Wine Tastings

ENTERTAINMENT, PAGE 10

The crowd enjoys Doc Scantlin and his Imperial Palms Orchestra during the Evenings on the Ellipse Summer Concert at the Fairfax County Government Center on Thursday, July 11, 2019.

### City Council Discusses Affordable Housing Ordinance

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## News

### Kiwanis Club of Fairfax Receives Major Gift

On June 25, 2019, the Kiwanis Club of Fairfax received a major gift of \$10,000 from a club member.

Paulette Crawford, a past president of the Kiwanis Club of Fairfax and an employee of Kaiser Permanente, received one of the 2019 David Lawrence Community Service Awards — which recognizes employees and physicians throughout Kaiser Permanente who champion outstanding volunteer activities to improve the health of our communities. “I am so grateful to my colleagues for nominating me for this award and to Kaiser Permanente for recognizing my service,” Paulette said. “Like Kaiser Permanente, the Kiwanis vision is to be a positive influence so that one day, all children will wake up in communities that believe in them, nurture them, and provide the support they need to thrive. I am excited and honored to be a part of organizations that are so perfectly aligned.”

Crawford, in turn graciously donated her entire award to the Kiwanis Club for use in



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

From left, Angela Olenik, Kaiser nominator, and Paulette Crawford, recipient.

its Meals 4 Young Minds weekend food program. M4YM provides nonperishable food for 2 days to more than 180 students at the two city elementary schools. Meal bags provide six meals and two snacks to cover weekends. Her gift will fund the program for this year, an enormous help to the club and community.

The Kiwanis Club of Fairfax has a 64 year history of community support and youth leadership development. Club membership is open to men and women who are interested in these objectives.

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# City Council Discusses Affordable Housing Ordinance

Developers would get higher density in exchange for ADUs.

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
THE CONNECTION

**D**evelopers want to build houses in the City of Fairfax; but affordable homes just aren't as profitable for them. So the City is now considering an affordable dwelling unit ordinance to make the idea more attractive.

During a recent City Council work session, Brooke Hardin, director of Community Planning and Development, explained the proposal in detail. Also helping was attorney Pat Taves.

"This would be an amendment to the City's zoning ordinance," said Hardin. It would apply to rezonings, planned developments, special-use permits and special exceptions, plus administrative approvals of subdivisions and site plans.

The ordinance would provide additional density through ADUs and market-rate units by allowing the developer to add up to 20 percent more density (units per acre) in all residential, multifamily and mixed-use zoning districts. For new developments, 10 percent of detached homes or townhouse units must be ADUs, and 6 percent of multifamily units must be ADUs.

Taves said the ordinance is optional for the City to adopt. But, he stressed, "An optional density increase has got to be offered to the developer. The 20-percent bonus-density number could be more or less, but this is similar to what Fairfax County has."

**PREVIOUSLY**, he said, the threshold triggering ADU requirements was a development of at least 10 units. "But City Council thought that number was low, so we're recommending 30 units," said Taves. "It would help mitigate the effects of density on established neighborhoods and smaller, new developments."

In addition, said Hardin, "We heard comments about offering the bonus density in height increases to decrease the impact on open space. It wouldn't be necessary for single-family homes, but it would apply to townhouse and multifamily developments."

In areas adjacent to residential, townhouses would be able to go from 35 to 40-feet high, and multifamily, from 35 to 48 feet. In areas not next to residential, three-story townhouses could increase from 35 to 40 feet, and four-story townhouses, from 45 to 48 feet. Four-story multifamily developments could go from four stories and 45 feet to five stories and 60 feet.

Another way to reduce the impact on



Sang Yi

open space would be by allowing townhouses to decrease their minimum lot sizes from 18 feet wide to 16 feet. It wouldn't apply to multifamily homes.

Taves said the ADU ordinance would be administered by the City before construction, including plan review and approval. After construction, the county's Department of Housing and Community Development would individually review housing applications and do the day-to-day administration. Zoning enforcement would be the City's job.

Recommended income levels to own an ADU would be households with a total maximum income of 70 percent of AMI (area median income). To rent an ADU, that number would be 60 percent or less of AMI.

"We changed the income for ownership units from 60 to 70 percent because, if they're going to buy a home, they'd need a larger salary," said Taves. "Existing rental tenants may earn up to 80 percent of AMI, if they get a raise once they get into a unit. But if they earn more than 80 percent, they'd have to leave."

Applicants for ADU ownership must be first-time homebuyers who haven't owned a residential property in three years. Exceptions would go to former homeowners who are displaced homemakers no longer supported by a spouse, single parents, seniors moving to an age-restricted ADU and disabled people who owned a home prior to their disability.

Tom Fleetwood, the county's director of Housing and Community Development, said Fairfax County has purchased some for-sale ADUs and has the authority to buy up to one-third of those under its domain. City Council members then weighed in on what they heard.

"Is this applicable to a by-right project?" asked Councilman Sang Yi "Yes," said Hardin. "Or they could pay cash in lieu of



Jon Stehle

having 50 percent of the ADUs."

"I'm more comfortable with the 30-unit threshold than 10, and the up-to 20-percent density," added Yi. "What kind of [monetary] growth do ADUs have?"

"During the 30-year control period, growth and price are controlled by the CPI – consumer price index," said Fleetwood. And, added Abdi Hamud, who administers the county's ADU program, "They'd have to have a fixed-interest rate."

Yi asked the average price to buy an ADU, and Taves said, "At 70 percent AMI, we estimate \$251,000."

"I'm OK with ADU rentals, but when it comes to ownership, I see a lot of pitfalls," said Yi. "It doesn't seem that worth it, buying a \$251,000 home that won't increase that much in equity. I'd rather help people who really need it."

Councilman Michael DeMarco asked, "For a high-end, for-sale product, could a developer pay in lieu of a 100-percent ADU opt-out?" Fleetwood answered that the goal is to not have developers eliminate ADUs from their projects.

But, said Taves, "If it's at 50 percent opt-out of the ADUs, Council wouldn't have to decide this, all the tie, for each project." And Hamud noted that, "We've had no trouble marketing and selling ADUs."

**MAYOR** David Meyer said, "In some projects, it doesn't make sense to put in ADUs. For example, HOA [homeowners association] dues could be a problem [for the purchaser]." Under the plan, if a buyer sells his ADU before 30 years, half his profit would go to the City's Housing Trust Fund. But, asked Meyer, "If somebody lives in their home 20 years and makes improvements, would they get credit for them?" Hamud said they would. However, Meyer called it "draconian" for the City to take half the ADU-sale profit.



David Meyer

"The ADU home-ownership program isn't for creating wealth for the homeowner," replied Fleetwood. "It's to provide him with an affordable home priced far below what it would be otherwise."

"I just want to make sure that where those lines cross is fair to everyone," said Meyer.

"It's successfully provided affordable-housing opportunities throughout the county," said Fleetwood. "And we've had some good, public/private partnerships."

"Who are the people benefiting, and what are the effects on the community?" asked Councilman Jon Stehle. "Working people who drive buses and cabs, teach or work for the county," answered Fleetwood. "And it's benefited the communities to be able to provide housing for their workforce."

"What happens if a person lives in their ADU more than 30 years and dies?" asked Councilwoman So Lim. "Can they will it to their family?"

"After 30 years, it's not an ADU anymore, so they can," said Hamud. "Or [if they're still alive], they can sell or rent it. They no longer have to live in it."

But, concerned about ADUs being willed, Yi said, "We want new families in [ADUs]. The intent of this program isn't to keep the same family in there. We should put a limitation in the ordinance."

He also asked if a senior who sold his already-paid-off home for \$1 million and has no income could buy an ADU. "We look at both income and assets for purchases," replied Hamud. "But I'd have to get back to you about rentals."

Meyer then asked the Council to consider all these things and share them with their colleagues at a later date. There'll be another work session on the final draft ordinance, and then the matter will go to both the Planning Commission and Council for public hearings.

# OPINION

## Human Trafficking Supply and Demand

BY BILL WOOLF  
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, JUST ASK TRAFFICKING  
PREVENTION FOUNDATION.

**T**he recent news about Jeffrey Epstein's arrest in New York on new sex-trafficking charges involving allegations that date to the early 2000s is alarming to many.

It wasn't for us. That's the bad news. The Just Ask Trafficking Prevention Foundation, a global leader in combating human trafficking, is all too familiar with cases like Epstein's.

The good news is we're doing something about it. Our real-world experience and global knowledge about combating human trafficking enable us to do much more than sympathize with Epstein's victims of these alleged new crimes. We know how to fight back, and we are.

To better understand what we do and why we first must understand what sex trafficking is. The federal government defines it as the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, obtaining, patronizing, or soliciting of a person for the purposes of a commercial sex act, in which the commercial sex act is induced by force, fraud, or coercion, or in which the person induced to perform such an act has not attained 18 years of age (22 USC § 7102).

There's a lot more to sex trafficking than just prostitution. The sex trafficking industry is a part of the world's second largest and most lucrative criminal enterprise grossing more than \$150 billion annually.

Defeating a billion-dollar industry isn't merely a battle. It's a world war with the good guys significantly outgunned financially. For example, the United Nations Voluntary Trust Fund, created in 2010 to provide humanitarian, legal and financial aid to victims of human trafficking to increase the number of those rescued and supported, and broaden the extent of assistance they receive, only received \$6.7 million as of May 2019. Jeffrey Epstein's proposed bail package is estimated to be as high as \$77 million alone.

Winning the battle is simply a matter of understanding and then eliminating the logistics behind the world's second largest criminal enterprise. Logistics? Yes, we need to reduce both

the supply of victims for human traffickers and the demand for them. Our best weapon? Human trafficking awareness and prevention is the most effective and least expensive method to reduce and ultimately eliminate the supply and demand for the sex trafficking industry.

First, we must stop the supply of human trafficking victims by educating at-risk populations about what human trafficking is, how they can be targeted, and what to do to become immune to their tactics. Most victims fall prey to the likes of predators like Epstein because they are unaware they are being lured in by lies or false



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

**Bill Woolf receives the 2018 Presidential Medal for Human Trafficking efforts from Secretary of State Mike Pompeo.**

promises for things like money, prestige, power, or safety until it is too late. Then, trapped, the victims become resolved to their fate, impoverished, or worse, suicidal because of their sense of hopelessness. On average, once a person becomes involved in human trafficking, their life expectancy plummets to just seven years because of the enormous stress and physical abuse, their bodies and minds endure.

Secondly, we need to acknowledge criminals

like Jeffrey Epstein exist. Our awareness of them is the first step toward defeating them. As awareness grows for potential victims, awareness grows for prospective clients of human traffickers. By educating potential sex trafficking clients about the realities of prostitution and sex trafficking as a crime, research has proven it lowers demand by swaying them not to purchase sex or tolerate or support the practice of buying sex within their peer groups. In addition to awareness programs, the enforcement of our human trafficking laws can help deter future criminals by making it clear to the public that if you participate in human trafficking, you're going to get caught and more importantly, you're going to be held accountable.

The Just Ask Trafficking Prevention Foundation is a global leader in education and awareness campaigns for people of all ages, demographics, occupations and nationalities. One of our most effective programs is our school-based curriculum, which has reached more than 160,000 students worldwide and continues to grow. In northern Virginia, two counties, Fairfax and Loudoun, employ our programming directly through the school system's Family Life Education (FLE), maximizing the opportunity to engage our children when they are most at risk. Programming in schools is critical because it's where most of the victims are. Statistically speaking, while anyone can be a potential victim of human trafficking, the primary target for predators are girls between the ages of 14-16 years-old.

Just Ask does more than educate children, though. We educate parents, teachers, school officials, police officers, businesses, politicians, local, state, federal government employees, and even world leaders about what human trafficking is and how to combat it. ...

The bottom line is we have to condition communities to not only resist becoming victims of human trafficking but remove the desire to participate in it as customers as well. Criminals who are always on the prowl for successful money-making opportunities will vacate human trafficking as a business model once they see the funding potential dry up. ...

If you want to help, us eradicate human trafficking, visit our website at [www.justaskprevention.org](http://www.justaskprevention.org).

*Just Ask Trafficking Prevention Foundation is based in McLean.*

### Pet Connection, Send Photos

The Pet Connection, a twice-yearly special edition, will publish the last week of July, and photos and stories of your pets with you and your family should be submitted by Thursday, July 25.

We invite you to send stories about your pets, photos of you and your family with your cats, dogs, llamas, alpacas, ponies, hamsters, snakes, lizards, frogs, rabbits, or whatever other creatures share your life with you.

Tell us the story of a special bond between a child and a dog, the story of how you came to adopt your pet, or examples of amazing feats of your creatures.

Just a cute photo is fine too. Our favorite pictures include both pets and humans.

Please tell us a little bit about your creature, identify everyone in the photo, give a brief description of what is happening in the photo, and include address and phone number (we will not publish your address or phone num-

ber, just your town name).

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— MARY KIMM

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# LETTERS

## Change As an Opportunity

To the Editor:

I recently read the article on Robert E. Lee High School Graduation titled "Keynote Speaker Warns of Change." I liked how the speaker shared his high school experiences and challenges transitioning towards college. Explaining to the students and graduates how he brought his life together and became successful was inspirational.

I would like to see more newspapers that talk about change as an opportunity rather than negative impacts to people's lives.

**Christian Garcia**

Springfield

*Garcia is a 14-year-old student at South County High School. Grade 9.*

## 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.*

### CAMPS

**Art Camp Registration.** Summer Art Camp in Burke for 5-8 year olds, 8 years and up, and teens/adults. Camp is held through Burke Centre Conservancy at the Woods Community Center, 10100 Wards Grove Circle, Burke. Camp weeks run July 22-26; July 29-Aug. 2; and Aug. 5-9. Call 703-250-6930 or visit [www.czartlessons.com](http://www.czartlessons.com).

- ❖ Fine Arts & Crafts Camp (8 years & up)
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- ❖ Drawing Plus Color & Craft Fun Camp (5-8 year olds)
- ❖ Art Boot Camp for teens/adults

Call instructor at 703-250-6930 or visit [www.czartlessons.com](http://www.czartlessons.com).

### THURSDAY/JULY 18

**Thrifty Thursday.** 7-9 p.m. at the South County Government Building, 835 Richmond Highway, Alexandria. Learn basic budgeting skills and tools to help manage money. Prepare a personal spending plan and learn to reduce debt. Free. Visit <https://soco.financialpowermentcenters.org/> or call 703-704-6014.

### TUESDAY/JULY 23

**Car Seat Safety Check.** 5-9 p.m. at the West Springfield district police station, 6140 Rolling Road. Fairfax County Police Department offers free safety check and install events throughout the year to ensure children travel safely. By appointment only; call 703-644-7377 and press 0 at the recording to schedule. In preparation for appointment, install the seat using the instructions that came with the car seat. Trained officers will review the car seat instructions and car owner's manual to be certain that they are being followed as they should.

### WEDNESDAY/JULY 24

**Fairfax County Park Authority Board Meeting.** 7:30 p.m. in the

SEE BULLETIN, PAGE 11



**THE CONNECTION**  
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**Publishes: July 31, 2019 • Ads close: July 25, 2019**

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# Creating Travel Journal With Children

Helping children capture vacation memories through journaling.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL

A collection of rocks collected at Mt. Vesuvius in Naples, a souvenir from the leaning tower of Pisa, crayon-on-construction paper drawings of the beaches in Naples, Italy are all part of the travel journals that Sonia Pruneda-Hernandez preserved. These are keepsakes that her son began creating when he was in preschool. Recently she perused those journals, reliving the memories with her son who is now a 22 year-old college student.

“As a military spouse I had the opportunity to live in Naples, Italy,” said Pruneda-Hernandez, who now works as the Director of Early Childhood Education Initiatives at Montgomery College. “When we traveled in Europe, I provided my son travel journals. As a preschooler, he drew pictures of the places we visited and I would write parts of our conversations on the drawings. As he learned to write, his travel journals began to become more complex with him drawing and writing. I saved those journals and he is able to relive the memories of those experiences.”

Journals created during summer vacations allow families to maintain the experience of their trips long after they’ve returned home. Whether one’s plans include a safari in Kenya or a staycation among the monuments along the National Mall, keeping detailed records gives children who are living in the age of selfies and social media posts, a thoughtful option for holding onto memories.

“Travel journals are important because they [allow children], to have those memories of those experiences,” said Pruneda-Hernandez.

Advanced planning leads to creative journals that are a form of self-expression, suggests Wendy Rowe, a writing tutor and art teacher. “Before you leave for your trip, ask your child to think about what they’re most excited about and the type of journal they’d like to keep,” she said. “For example, my daughter likes to paint watercolor pictures of things that she sees. Other children might make a journal that’s a written narrative. What’s important is that parents allow children to choose the type of journal they want to make and then purchasing and packing the supplies that they might need, whether it’s colored pencils and craft paper or a simple notebook and a pen.”

Such diaries can spark family conversations and create opportunities to practice writing skills, advises Michelle Villano, a fourth grade teacher who encourages her students to write accounts of their summer adventures. “Children can enjoy a vacation and learn from the scenes around them,” Villano said. “A child’s travel journal shouldn’t just be a list of things that

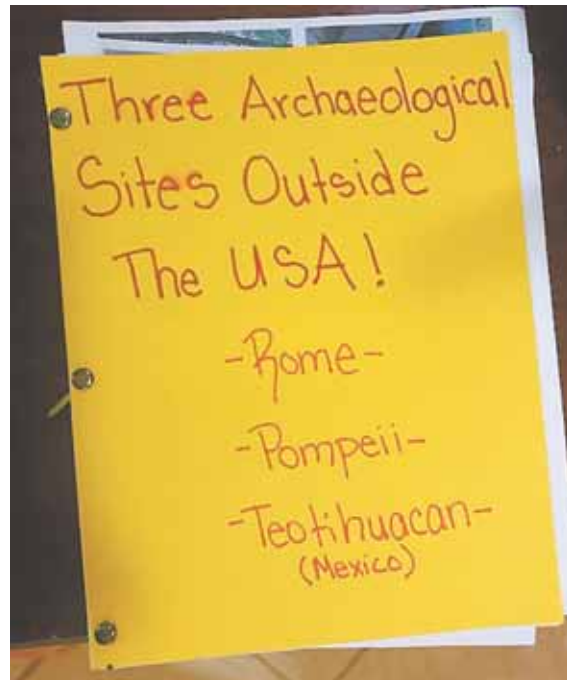


PHOTO COURTESY OF SONIA PRUNEDA-HERNANDEZ

**Sonia Pruneda-Hernandez created this journal with her son when he was younger. Now that he’s 22, he enjoys looking at them and reliving childhood memories.**

**“Travel journals allow young children to be actively involved in the experience of their journey.”**

**— Sonia Pruneda-Hernandez, Director of Early Childhood Education Initiatives at Montgomery College**

they did or saw. Parents should encourage them to engage all of their senses like sound, touch, taste and feel. For example, if you’re on a vacation in Paris, did you smell freshly baked baguettes when you walked into a restaurant for lunch? If you ate a croissant, could you taste the butter or feel the flakes on your tongue?”

The options for both the format of journals and the way that a child chooses to describe their experiences are abundant, says Rowe. “Children can include museum tickets, airplane boarding passes, leaves they collected from a park they visited,” she said. “Parents should encourage them to think long-term about things they might enjoy remembering later.”

“Travel journals allow young children to be actively involved in the experience of their journey,” added Pruneda-Hernandez. “They do not have to be written. Children that are not able to write yet, should be provided opportunities and materials such as a simple notebook, markers, crayons, or pencils to draw what they see and their experiences.”

Prompts can be used to encourage those who are resistant to keeping a record of their vacations, says Villano. “Start by asking them to write about something they saw by describing its color or shape,” she said. “They can describe the shape and color of a rock they saw while hiking in the Grand Canyon.”

“Parents can sit and ask open-ended questions at the end of the day,” said Pruneda-Hernandez. “This provides a [them] an opportunity to express themselves orally and provides opportunities for them to think about the experience.”

# Community’s Help Needed Providing School Supplies

Britepaths is collecting backpacks, cash and calculators for students.

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
THE CONNECTION

It’s tough being a student without a sturdy backpack or the proper school supplies at the start of the school year. So Britepaths is doing its best to change that picture.

But it’s such a huge undertaking that it can’t do it alone. So the Fairfax-based nonprofit is hoping the community will help out by donating funds, backpacks and calculators to assist students in need.

It’s Britepaths’ annual Collect for Kids Back to School Program, and all the recipients attend schools in the Fairfax County area. Locally, they go to Fairfax High, Lanier Middle School, and Daniels Run, Fairfax Villa, Bonnie Brae and Oak View elementary schools.

“It is incredible to think that 56,000 students in Fairfax County Public Schools are eligible to receive free or reduced-price meals,” said Britepaths Executive Director Lisa Whetzel. “These children face a variety of challenges that no child should have to deal with. They may miss meals, lack resources for school supplies and have limited access to appropriate school clothing.”

“These are just some of the issues that distract them from concentrating on school and meeting their highest academic potential,” she continued. “We hope the community will respond generously to ensure that children whose families are in crisis are able to start the new school year with dignity and all the tools they need to succeed.”

In 2018, Britepaths assisted 2,655 students in need. This year’s goal is to provide supplies for at least 2,500. Britepaths collects and then provides the supplies to its partner schools for distribution.

From now through Aug. 16, Britepaths’ Collect for Kids Back to School Program will collect cash, backpacks and calculators. The funds donated will help it purchase supplies at a steep discount through Fairfax County’s Collect for Kids Partnership. While families often pay \$40 or more per child for supplies, Britepaths will be able to buy all



PHOTO COURTESY OF LISA WHETZEL

**Unity of Fairfax Church collected \$1,000 and 25 backpacks to support Britepaths’ Collect for Kids program last year. From left, Nancy Schneider delivers backpacks and checks to Seasonal Programs Manager Joanne Walton.**



the supplies needed for \$10-\$15 per student.

## How to Help

- ❖ Make donations via Britepaths’ secure, online donation page at [britepaths.org](http://britepaths.org) or mail a check to Britepaths, 3959 Pender Drive, Suite 200, Fairfax, VA 22030. Write “BTS” on the memo line.
- ❖ Bring donations of new, larger-sized backpacks and scientific cal-

**“We hope the community will respond generously to ensure that children whose families are in crisis are able to start the new school year with dignity and all the tools they need to succeed.”**

**—Britepaths Executive Director Lisa Whetzel**

nating or sponsoring the program, contact Joanne Walton at 703-273-8829 or [jwalton@britepaths.org](mailto:jwalton@britepaths.org), or visit [britepaths.org](http://britepaths.org).

❖ Companies and organizations may also help by holding a donation drive or Serving as a backpack collection site. Contact Joanne Walton.

## Drop-Off Sites

Alya Salon, 139 Park St. SE, Vienna

Central Fairfax Chamber of Commerce, 4031 University Drive, Fairfax

Chef’s Cafe, 3957 Pender Drive

Cinema Arts Theatre, 9650-14 Main St., Fairfax

Cox Farms, 15621 Braddock Road, Centreville

Flooring America Design Build, 9949 Main St., Fairfax

Freedom Bank: Several locations: 10555 Main St., 1st Floor, Fairfax; 502 Maple Ave. W, Vienna; 11700 Plaza America Drive, Suite 110, Reston; 4500 Daly Drive, Suite 240, Chantilly; and 4211 Pleasant Valley Road, Chantilly

Gathering Grounds Cafe, 10637 Braddock Road., Fairfax  
JCC Northern Virginia, 8900 Little River Turnpike, Fairfax

Quest Diagnostics, 14225 Newbrook Drive, Chantilly

STEM exCEL, 4010 University Drive, No. 104, Fairfax  
Sun & Moon Yoga, 9998 Main St., Fairfax

Sugar Mama’s Ice Cream, 11208 Lee Hwy, Fairfax  
University Mall Theatres, 10659 Braddock Road, Fairfax

Britepaths is in its 35th year of providing assistance and a way forward for struggling individuals and families throughout the county. It relies on funding and volunteer support from businesses, individuals, community organizations and faith communities to provide a multitude of services.

- ❖ Backpacks may also be ordered and shipped directly to Britepaths through “wish lists” on [Amazon.com](http://Amazon.com) and [DollarDays.com](http://DollarDays.com).
- ❖ For more information on do-

# COMMUNITIES OF WORSHIP



Worship Gathering – Sunday 8:45 & 11 AM  
Sunday School 10:10 AM  
Sun. Evening – Realtime Worship & Youth 6 PM  
Family Night – Wednesday 7:15 PM  
Home Life Groups, College/Young Adult Ministries, and Living Free Support Groups  
Visit our Website: [jccag.org](http://jccag.org)  
4650 Shirley Gate Road, Fairfax  
Bill Frasnelli, Pastor 703-383-1170



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# CALENDAR

Submit entertainment announcements at [www.connectionnewspapers.com/Calendar/](http://www.connectionnewspapers.com/Calendar/). The deadline is noon on Friday. Photos/artwork encouraged.

## ONGOING

**Art Exhibit: Somewhere Between You and Me.** Through July 20, Fridays and Saturdays, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at Olly Olly, 10417 Main St., 2nd Floor, Fairfax. In Somewhere Between You and Me, young nonbinary transgender artists intimately seek to understand and bring understanding to what it means to experience life as a nonbinary person. Call 703-789-6144 or visit [ollyollyart.com](http://ollyollyart.com) for more.

**Art Exhibition: Virginia Watercolor Society.**

Through Aug. 2, gallery hours in the McGuireWoods Gallery, Workhouse Arts Center, Workhouse Arts Center, 9518 Workhouse Way, Lorton. Virginia Watercolor Society (VWS) is organizing its 40 th annual juried painting exhibition with about 85 paintings on display. Free and open to the public. Visit [www.workhousearts.org/](http://www.workhousearts.org/) or [www.virginiawatercolorssociety.org](http://www.virginiawatercolorssociety.org) for more.

**Crafters Wanted for 2nd Annual Fall Craft Show.**

The Fairfax Station Railroad Museum will hold its 2nd Annual Fall Craft Show and LEGO (TM) Train Show on Saturday, Oct. 12, 2019 ,10 a.m.-4 p.m. For crafters interested in joining the event, booth space is enough room for a 10x10 canopy and cost is \$50 per space. Email [dmueller@fairfax-station.org](mailto:dmueller@fairfax-station.org) for an application and further information. Visit [www.fairfax-station.org](http://www.fairfax-station.org) or call 703-425-9225.

**Kingstowne Farmers Market.** Fridays, through Oct. 25, 4-7 p.m. in the Giant parking lot, 5870 Kingstowne Towne Center, Alexandria. Farm fresh eggs, local honey, berries, fresh picked vegetables, fresh local fruits, baked breads and treats, chicken, tamales, salsa, hummus, gourmet sausage, fresh roasted coffee beans, and much, more. Call 703-642-0128 or visit [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/kingstowne](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/kingstowne).

**Wakefield Farmers Market.** Wednesdays, 2-6 p.m. through Oct. 30, at Wakefield Park, 8100 Braddock Road, Annandale. Eleven local farmers and producers will sell fresh produce and fruits; meats; breads and pastries; jams; dairy products and eggs; herbs; flowers, and more. All products are grown or produced by the vendors and come from within 125 miles. The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association will be there each week, providing horticultural information to home gardeners in Fairfax County. Call 703-642-0128 or visit [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/wakefield](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/wakefield).

**Lorton Farmers Market.** Sundays, 9 a.m.-noon, through Nov. 17, in the VRE Parking Lot, 8990 Lorton Station Blvd., Lorton. Eleven local farmers and producers sell fresh produce and fruits; meats; breads and pastries; jams; dairy products and eggs; herbs; flowers, and more. All products are grown or produced by the vendors and come from within 125 miles. The Fairfax County Master Gardeners Association will be there each week, providing horticultural information to home gardeners in Fairfax County. Call 703-642-0128 or visit [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/lorton](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/lorton).

**Springfield Farmers Market.** Saturdays, through Nov. 23, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Springfield Town Center, 6699 Spring Mall Drive, Springfield. Vendors include Cascade Beverage, Celestial/Fossil Farms, Chilanga Tortilla, Conecopia, Greenwich Farms, Iganacio's Produce, Kingdom Gourmet, Lola's Kusina, Lund's Produce, Smiths Mecklenburg, Taste Old Country, Three Puppies,Tyson Farm, and Windmill Meadows. Visit [www.community-foodworks.org](http://www.community-foodworks.org) or call 202-697-7768.

**Burke Farmers Market.** Through Dec. 21, 8 a.m.-noon at the VRE parking lot, 5671 Roberts Parkway, Burke. A great selection of fresh produce, baked goods, seafood, and dairy. All vendors make their own food or grow it locally within 125 miles. Call 703-642-0128 or visit [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/burke](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets/burke) for more.

## WEDNESDAY-SUNDAY/JULY 17-21

**The Wizard of Oz.** Thursday-Saturday, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, 2 p.m. at Nativity Catholic Church, Fr. Martin Performing Arts Center, 6400 Nativity Lane, Burke. Join Dorothy, Toto, Scarecrow, Tin Man, and the Cowardly Lion as they journey together to the Emerald City, make new friends, and gain a



PHOTO BY KIMBERLY SIEPMANN

**Leads rehearsing in The Wizard of Oz. From left: Guard #1 - Emma Gonzalez; Dorothy – Brianna St Clair; Toto – Ava Hurtado; Scarecrow – Kathryn Webb; Tin Man – Jared Diallo; Lion – Greg LaNave; and Guard #2 – Lillie Rusch.**

## The Wizard of Oz

Join Dorothy, Toto, Scarecrow, Tin Man, and the Cowardly Lion as they journey together to the Emerald City, make new friends, and gain a deeper knowledge of themselves. Thursday-Saturday, July 17-20, 7:30 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, July 20-21, 2 p.m. at Nativity Catholic Church, Fr. Martin Performing Arts Center, 6400 Nativity Lane, Burke. The July 20 matinee is also a children and sensory-friendly sing-along. \$12 Adults, \$12; children/seniors, \$8. Call 571-236-1429 or visit [nativityburke.org/theater-tickets/](http://nativityburke.org/theater-tickets/).

deeper knowledge of themselves. The July 20 matinee is also a children and sensory-friendly sing-along. \$12 Adults, \$12; children/seniors, \$8. Call 571-236-1429 or visit [nativityburke.org/theater-tickets/](http://nativityburke.org/theater-tickets/).

## THURSDAY-SATURDAY/JULY 18-20

**Mamma Mia.** Thursday-Friday, 7 p.m.; Saturday, 2 and 7 p.m. at Hayfield Secondary School, 7630 Telegraph Road, Alexandria. Based on a 2008 jukebox Musical Romantic Comedy, the story follows a young bride-to-be who invites three men to her upcoming wedding, each one with the possibility of being her father. \$10-\$12. Call 703-505-9955 or visit [www.hayfelldrama.com](http://www.hayfelldrama.com) for tickets.

## FRIDAY/JULY 19

**B-I-N-G-O.** 7 p.m. at Fire Station 3, 4081 University Drive, Fairfax. Enjoy free coffee, entertaining callers, a friendly atmosphere, \$1,000 guaranteed jackpot, treasure chest progressive raffles, and good food available for purchase. All proceeds go to purchasing fire and rescue equipment. Visit [www.fairfaxvfd.com](http://www.fairfaxvfd.com) or call 703-273-3638 for more.

**Old Town Village Performances: Main Street Clarinet Quartet.** 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](http://www.oldtownplazafairfax.com) for more.

## SATURDAY/JULY 20

**Electric Vehicle Show.** 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Daniels Run Peace Church, 3729 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. Learn how Fairfax County can be a leader in electric car technology and test drive several EV models. Environment Virginia, Daniel's Run Peace Church, and The Climate Reality Project are hosting this event. The church has an electric vehicle charging station, solar panels, and a community garden. Free. Visit [environmentvirginia.org](http://environmentvirginia.org) for more.

**Children's Entertainment Series.** 10-10:45 a.m. at Burke Lake Park Amphitheater, 7315 Ox Road, Fairfax Station. Featuring Blue Sky Puppet Theater (puppets). Visit [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performance/springfield-nights](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performance/springfield-nights).

**Summer Saturdays.** 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Gunston Hall, 10709 Gunston Road, Lorton. Join Gunston Hall for a summer of fun. Each Saturday in June, July, and August, stop by for a historic adventure on the grounds and in the

Visitor Center. Included with regular admission. Call 703-550-9220 or visit [www.gunstonhall.org/visit/guide/upcoming-events](http://www.gunstonhall.org/visit/guide/upcoming-events).

**Nine and Dine with Wine.** 5 p.m. at Laurel Hill Golf Club, 8701 Laurel Crest Drive, Lorton. Enjoy nine holes of golf followed by a relaxing dinner on the greens. The evening starts with a 5 p.m., shotgun start, nine-hole four-person scramble. Range balls and power cart included. \$45 for dinner only and \$75 for golf and dinner. Call 703-493-8849 or email [laurelhillgolfclub@fairfaxcounty.gov](mailto:laurelhillgolfclub@fairfaxcounty.gov); this event is available to the first 60 golfers. Visit [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/golf/laurel-hill/nine-wine-dine/072019](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/golf/laurel-hill/nine-wine-dine/072019).

## SUNDAY/JULY 21

**NTRAK Model Train Show.** 1-4 p.m. at the Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road, Fairfax Station. The Northern Virginia NTRAK members will hold a N gauge Train Display. Ages 16 and older, \$4; 5-15, \$2; 4 and under, free. Visit [www.fairfax-station.org](http://www.fairfax-station.org), [www.facebook.com/FFXSRR](http://www.facebook.com/FFXSRR), or call 703-425-9225.

**Films in the Park: Incredibles 2 (2018).** 7 p.m. at Strawberry Park in Mosaic, Fairfax. Mosaic's summer movie lineup has something for the whole family. Grab a blanket, friends and family and watch favorite films underneath the stars. Visit [mosaicdistrict.com/events/event/films-in-the-park-2/](http://mosaicdistrict.com/events/event/films-in-the-park-2/).

## WEDNESDAY/JULY 24

**Springfield Nights: The Woodshedders (Roots Rock).** 7-8:30 p.m. at Burke Lake Park, 7315 Ox Road, Fairfax Station. Springfield Nights returns for a second summer season with free musical performances on Wednesday evenings at Burke Lake Park ranging from bluegrass and pop, to rock and R&B. Visit [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performance/springfield-nights](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performance/springfield-nights).

**Lee District Nights: The Annandale Brass Ensemble (American popular music).** 7:30 p.m. at Lee District Amphitheater, 6601 Telegraph Road, Alexandria. Enjoy an evening of al fresco music at Lee District Park. Head to the amphitheater on Wednesdays for this series concerts featuring a variety of musical acts from jazz to big band, classic to bluegrass, swing to folk and vintage rock 'n roll. Visit [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performance/lee-district-nights](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performance/lee-district-nights) for more.

## THURSDAY/JULY 25

**Evenings on the Ellipse: Daryl Davis**

**(swing).** 5:30-7 p.m. at the Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax. The Fairfax County Government Center's backyard will be alive with fun, music and good company this summer as the Evenings on the Ellipse concert series returns. Stop by and relax in style with generous tastings and sales from Fairfax County's two Wineries, Paradise Springs and Bull Run. Visit [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performance/evenings-on-the-ellipse](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performance/evenings-on-the-ellipse) for more.

## THURSDAY-SATURDAY/JULY 25-27

**Mamma Mia.** Thursday-Saturday, 7 p.m. at Hayfield Secondary School, 7630 Telegraph Road, Alexandria. Based on a 2008 jukebox Musical Romantic Comedy, the story follows a young bride-to-be who invites three men to her upcoming wedding, each one with the possibility of being her father. \$10-\$12. Call 703-505-9955 or visit [www.hayfelldrama.com](http://www.hayfelldrama.com) for tickets.

## FRIDAY/JULY 26

**B-I-N-G-O.** 7 p.m. at Fire Station 3, 4081 University Drive, Fairfax. Enjoy free coffee, entertaining callers, a friendly atmosphere, \$1,000 guaranteed jackpot, treasure chest progressive raffles, and good food available for purchase. All proceeds go to purchasing fire and rescue equipment. Visit [www.fairfaxvfd.com](http://www.fairfaxvfd.com) or call 703-273-3638 for more.

## SATURDAY/JULY 27

**Children's Entertainment Series.** 10-10:45 a.m. at Burke Lake Park Amphitheater, 7315 Ox Road, Fairfax Station. Featuring The grandsons, jr. (children's songs). Visit [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performance/springfield-nights](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performance/springfield-nights).

**Summer Saturdays.** 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Gunston Hall, 10709 Gunston Road, Lorton. Join Gunston Hall for a summer of fun. Each Saturday in June, July, and August, stop by for a historic adventure on the grounds and in the Visitor Center. Included with regular admission. Call 703-550-9220 or visit [www.gunstonhall.org/visit/guide/upcoming-events](http://www.gunstonhall.org/visit/guide/upcoming-events).

**Mountain Songs/Stories.** 3-4:30 p.m. at City of Fairfax Regional Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Dulcimer legends Ralph Lee Smith and Madeline MacNeil present mountain songs and stories. Sing-alongs and display of old mountain dulcimers. All ages. Free. Visit [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library) or call 703-293-6227, ext. 6.

## SUNDAY/JULY 28

**G-Scale Trains.** 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road, Fairfax Station. The Washington, Virginia & Maryland Garden Railway Society (WVMGRS) members will have a G-Scale train display running. The sheer size of these trains is a wonder to behold as is their ability to run through the garden all year around. Speak with experienced people about this facet of the model railroading hobby. Ages 16 and older, \$4; 5-15, \$2; 4 and under, free. Visit [www.fairfax-station.org](http://www.fairfax-station.org), [www.facebook.com/FFXSRR](http://www.facebook.com/FFXSRR), or call 703-425-9225.

**Burke Historical Society.** 3:30-5 p.m. at Pohick Regional Library, 6450 Sydenstricker Road, Burke. William Connery speaks on the post-Civil-War career of John S. Mosby: supporting Ulysses S. Grant's presidency, serving as U.S. consul to Hong Kong, and mentoring George S. Patton. Visit [www.burkehistoricalsociety.org](http://www.burkehistoricalsociety.org) for more.

**Films in the Park: The Jungle Book (2016).** 7 p.m. at Strawberry Park in Mosaic, Fairfax. Mosaic's summer movie lineup has something for the whole family. Grab a blanket, friends and family and watch favorite films underneath the stars. Visit [mosaicdistrict.com/events/event/films-in-the-park-2/](http://mosaicdistrict.com/events/event/films-in-the-park-2/).

## WEDNESDAY/JULY 31

**Springfield Nights: The English Channel (Rock&Roll).** 7-8:30 p.m. at Burke Lake Park, 7315 Ox Road, Fairfax Station. Springfield Nights returns for a second summer season with free musical performances on Wednesday evenings at Burke Lake Park ranging from bluegrass and pop, to rock and R&B. Visit [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performance/springfield-nights](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performance/springfield-nights).



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## ENTERTAINMENT

The crowd enjoys Doc Scantlin and his Imperial Palms Orchestra during the Evenings on the Ellipse Summer Concert at the Fairfax County Government Center on Thursday, July 11, 2019.



PHOTO BY STEVE HIBBARD/THE CONNECTION

# Free Summer Concerts, Wine Tastings

**Evenings on the Ellipse at the Fairfax County Government Center.**

## 2019 Performances

July 18: Maybe April (Country)  
July 25: Daryl Davis (Swing)  
Aug. 1: Machaya (Klezmer)  
Aug. 8: The David Kitchen Band (Pop/Rock)  
Aug. 15: Mariachi Los Amigos with special guest group, Common Ground (Mariachi plus Jazz)  
Aug. 22: The Capital Focus Jazz Band (Youth Jazz Band)  
Aug. 29: The Gibson Brothers (Bluegrass)

BY STEVE HIBBARD  
THE CONNECTION

Doc Scantlin and his Imperial Palms Orchestra helped kick off the Evenings on the Ellipse Summer Concerts and Wine Tastings at the Fairfax County Government Center on Thursday, July 11, 2019. Throughout the summer, the free series of concerts sponsored by the Fairfax County Park Authority are held Thursdays from 5:30-7 p.m., and will feature a wide variety of musical acts — from country to swing, bluegrass to Klezmer, and folk to vintage rock 'n roll. Fairfax County's two Wineries — Paradise Springs and Bull Run — will be providing tastings and sales of their premium reds and whites.

According to Sharon Bulova, Chairman of the Board of Supervisors: "Doc Scantlin puts on a fantastic show. We moved them inside the Government Center because of the rain and had an audience that filled the Forum. People were up on their feet and dancing. Doc Scantlin is my favorite group!"

She added: "Evenings on the Ellipse is a great way for nearby residents and county employees to relax and unwind after work in Wolf Trap-esque style. With

great music, a beautiful venue and complimentary wine tastings, I am proud to have the Fairfax County Government Center play host to such a special summer experience."

Sousan Frankeberger, Performing Director for the Fairfax County Park Authority, added: "The Park Authority started the Summer Concert Series about 25 years ago, and we started with one small venue and expanded it. Now we offer concert series weekly from Wednesday evenings through Sunday evenings at different park venues throughout the county."

She said there are 160 concerts throughout the county, which includes children's performances on Saturday mornings and evening concerts, plus one series that's international — music and dance from different parts of the world. The series is sponsored through contributions from donors; no taxpayer money goes towards paying performance fees and the series are held in all Supervisory districts.

Concerts are held Thursday evenings, now through Aug. 29, from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Pkwy., Fairfax. If it rains, the concert will be moved inside to the Fairfax County Government Center Forum. Visit the Website: <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances>.



**Doc Scantlin and His Imperial Palms Orchestra is a 21-member musical revue consisting of 15 musicians.**



# BULLETIN

FROM PAGE 5

Herrity Building, 12055 Government Center Parkway, Suite 941, Fairfax. The Park Authority Board's 12 appointed members establish strategic policy and direction for the Park Authority. Open to the public. For agenda and more information, visit [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/boardagn2.htm](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/boardagn2.htm) or call 703-324-8662.

## SATURDAY/JULY 27

**"Your Journey Through Grief."** 2-4 p.m. at Haven of Northern Virginia, 4606 Ravensworth Road, Annandale. Haven of Northern Virginia offers this free summer workshop. Registration requested. For information and registration, call 703-941-7000 or email [havenofnova@verizon.net](mailto:havenofnova@verizon.net).

## SUNDAY/JULY 28

**Movie Screening: Proof of Heaven.** 2-4 p.m. at Unity of Fairfax, 2854 Hunter Mill Road, Oakton. Best-selling author of Proof of Heaven: A Neurosurgeon's Journey into the Afterlife, Dr. Eben Alexander will describe his personal near death experience and the lessons he has learned. \$25. Register at [proofofheavenunity.eventbrite.com](http://proofofheavenunity.eventbrite.com).

## SATURDAY/AUG. 3

**Peripheral Neuropathy Support Group.** 2-4 p.m. at Mason District Governmental Center, 6507 Columbia Pike, Annandale. The Peripheral Neuropathy Support Group for greater Washington meets the first Saturday of the month. All are welcome. RSVP for available seating. Call 301-263-0616 or visit [www.dcpnsupport.org](http://www.dcpnsupport.org) for more.

## TUESDAY/AUG. 6

**Car Seat Safety Check.** 5-9 p.m. at the West Springfield district police station, 6140 Rolling Road. Fairfax County Police Department offers free safety check and install events throughout the year to ensure children travel safely. By appointment only; call 703-644-7377 and press 0 at the recording to schedule. In preparation for appointment, install the seat using the instructions that came with the car seat. Trained officers will review the car seat instructions and car owner's manual to be certain that they are being followed as they should.

## WEDNESDAY/AUG. 7

**New Volunteer Orientation.** 7:30-9 p.m. at Providence Community Center, 3001 Vaden Drive, Fairfax. People and their pets (dog, cat or bunny) are needed to join other Fairfax Pets on Wheels, Inc. volunteers who make a difference in the community by visiting residents of nursing homes and assisted living facilities. Visit [www.fpow.org](http://www.fpow.org). Call 703-324-5424 or visit [www.fpow.org](http://www.fpow.org) for more.

## TUESDAY/AUG. 13

**Car Seat Safety Check.** 5-9 p.m. at the West Springfield district police station, 6140 Rolling Road. Fairfax County Police Department offers free safety check and install events throughout the year to ensure children travel safely. By appointment only; call 703-644-7377 and press 0 at the recording to schedule. In preparation for appointment, install the seat using the instructions that came with the car seat. Trained officers will review the car seat instructions and car owner's manual to be certain that they are being followed as they should.

**Family Caregiver Telephone Support Group.** 7-8 p.m. Fairfax County's Family Caregiver Telephone Support Group meets by phone on Tuesday, February 13, 7-8 p.m. This month's focus is an open discussion on caregiver stress. Share experiences, gain support and get information without having to travel. Call 703-324-5484, TTY 711 to register.

## TUESDAY/AUG. 20

**Volunteer Seminar: RSVP.** 10:30 a.m. at Junior Achievement Finance Park, 4099 Pickett Road, Fairfax. RSVP-Northern Virginia (Retired and Senior Volunteer Program) will hold a seminar on volunteering in retirement. The one-hour event is free and open to the public. To sign up for the Aug. 14 info session, email [bmorris@volunteerfairfax.org](mailto:bmorris@volunteerfairfax.org), call RSV703-403-5360 or visit [www.rsvpnova.org](http://www.rsvpnova.org).

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## Stamp of Disapproval



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

For those of you still going to the post office and buying/selecting stamps, this column is for you (and for others too with a memory of such tasks).

Since I am among a dwindling number of those who actually affix their own stamps and mail their own correspondence (bills, birthday cards and miscellaneous other such hard copies), rather than bill-pay online, greet electronically or text incessantly, I may be writing uphill here. (Remember readers, parking is almost always free at the post office). Nevertheless, I will continue trudging on.

Like many of my generation, I've been accustomed to having my hands wrapped around or placed in proximity to, that which I'm reading, writing or "rithmeticking" (tactile you might say). And in the course of such endeavors, doing so with a pen in hand rather than with opposing thumbs side-saddling a device.

In so doing, I am regularly buying stamps – myself – and selecting from a variety of seasonal, promotional and "commemorative" (I make up words, like my father did; "surgerize" and "confliction" being two of his favorites) offerings. However, I am not "philatelic" in the least. In the most, I am a buyer and a sticker. Not a collector at all.

To that end, I am merely at the post office to justify my means: mailing my correspondence/parcels in a timely and efficient manner. Other than Christmas stamps my wife, Dina, will request that I buy, I care very little about the particular stamp/book that I purchase.

In fact, you could call me a stamp-contrarian (among other descriptions, I'm sure).

What I typically say in response to the post office clerk's question about my stamp preference is: "Give me the stamps on top (as they flip through their stamp booklet)," or "Whatever you're tired of looking/wanting to get rid of." And generally speaking, they're happy to comply, as you might imagine, giggling a bit as they hand over the stamps.

When I'm given the stamps, often I'll make a casual comment about their look and then "Exit stage, left," (to quote Snagglepuss, the most famous cartoon cougar from the Yogi Bear Show of the 1960s). Never, ever, will I return/replace them. I will use them and not think once, let alone twice, about them. In fact, I prefer to use the stamps most out of favor, most inappropriate to the time (Christmas stamps in July, as an example; and I jokingly always ask for a discount) and most undesirable (apparently, to the stamp-buying public). It pleases me to be the user of these "undesirables" until yesterday, that is (or should that be, was).

I went to my local post office. Stood in line. Approached the counter when called and then made my usual/per-this-column request. I received my first class stamps and while barely taking notice of them, affixed them to my envelopes and "slotted" them in the outgoing mail. I then walked out to my car, opened the door and as I sat down, tossed the remaining stamps in my car's auxiliary tray.

That's when I actually took notice of them and "Heavens to Murgatroyd," realized what I had done/purchased. I had bought and then used "Love" stamps on two bill-payment envelopes. Can you imagine?

Hardly would I want to impart that message in a communication with VISA. I mean, it wasn't exactly a wedding invitation. Quite the opposite. It was more like a divorce, if anything, and love definitely wasn't in the air.

Unfortunately for me though, it was on the envelope.

"What do you say to that? What do you say to that?" (I learned while going online that, amazingly/coincidentally, Snagglepuss and I have the same birthday.)

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





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