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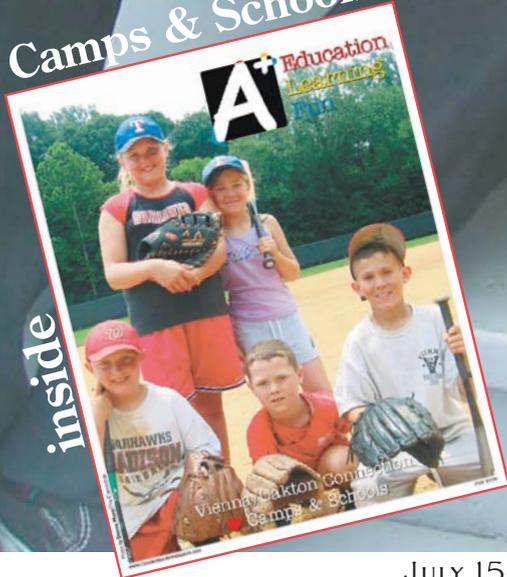
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On Freeman House steps, with their host parent Tamera Drozd, Michael and Tayfun compared the 150-year-old building to the antiquities of Cyprus.

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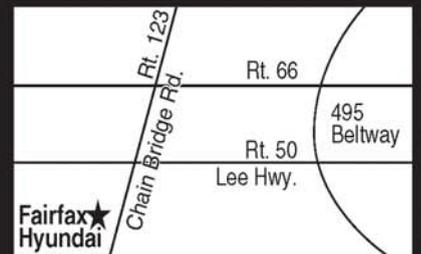


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The façade of the new Walgreen's.

Walgreen's to Open in Winter 2010

Remodeling now in progress on Maple Avenue.

The metamorphosis from Safeway to Walgreen's Pharmacy on Maple Avenue has begun.

The new Walgreen's, on the spot where Safeway did business for many years, will be 16,367 square feet, a "bit bigger" than most of Walgreen's stores. "We're looking to open the store in winter, 2010," said Walgreen's spokesman, Robert Elfinger. The grocery section, at 900 square feet, has more area than a typical local convenience store, and is "more moderately-priced" than one, he said.

"We are rehabbing the property," said Elfinger. "Walgreen's is gutting the interior and refurbishing the façade, supplementing with new additional landscaping where needed. We are redoing the parking lot, too, repaving and restriping."

While Walgreen's will use approximately 16,000 square feet, an additional 12,319 sq. ft., at the Jammin' Java side, is dedicated to future retail or office space.

The Vienna Walgreen's will offer groceries, a pharmacy with a small waiting area, a photo shop, small appliances, digital equipment and aisles of everyday goods.

"We want patients and customers to have the convenience and accessibility to pick up everyday items in one place."

The old Safeway is boarded up now and construction fencing has secured the work site. Out front, where construction equipment has taken up residence, hangs a "Coming Soon" sign along the fence, announcing Walgreen's impending presence.

"Walgreen's will be a welcome presence in Vienna."

— Mayor M. Jane Seeman

"The front area will be re-landscaped and the parking lot repaved," said Greg Hembree, director of Vienna's Planning and Zoning Department. "The islands, which have a mature cherry tree and maple tree, will be repaired and enhanced." Hembree notes that the 30-ft. wide easement running from the back parking lot of the American Cancer Society building on Park Street to the side of the Walgreen's property remains public access.

"Walgreen's will be a welcome presence

An artist's rendering shows the design of the building, as well as landscaping and site placement.

in Vienna," said Mayor M. Jane Seeman. "They are a good company and we look forward to a long and positive relationship."

Walgreen's thinks this is a good match, as well.

"A lot of research goes into choosing a location ... demographics, traffic patterns, vehicle and pedestrian," said Elfinger. "We look for the best corners in America."

— DONNA MANZ

Divided-Cyprus Teens in Vienna

They're proving Cypriots can live together.

BY DONNA MANZ
THE CONNECTION

The 20 English-speaking teens — 10 pairs — from divided Cyprus arrived in Northern Virginia July 1 for the inaugural one-month Cyprus Friendship Program [CFP] focusing on peace-building. Some are staying in Vienna homes.

Each pair is made up of a teen from Turkish-speaking Cyprus, the north, and one from Greek-speaking Cyprus, the south. Together, they are "Cypriot." Tayfun, 15 years old and from the north, and Michael, 16 and from the south, live with the Joe and Tamera Drozd family in Vienna. Tamera Drozd is CFP's director.

"We both live in the same city, but it's divided," said Tayfun. "We are here to prove we can live together. We want peace."

HasNa, a D.C.-based nonprofit organization promoting cross-cultural understanding, created the prototype for CFP with its successful Northern Ireland friendship program, disbanded in 2007. "HasNa's key factor is conflict reso-



Michael and Tayfun, from divided Cyprus, and host CFP parent Tamera Drozd, check out Freeman House. The boys picked out some candy from the jars to sample.

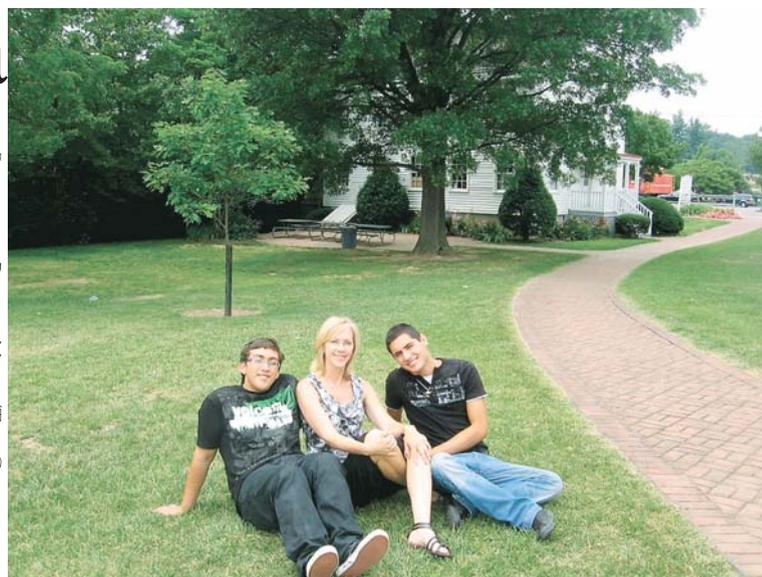
lution," said Drozd. The oldest UN peace-keeping force is in Cyprus, and it was not until 2003 that residents could cross the divide. Today's teens, as future Cypriot leaders, play an important role in the peace process.

Tayfun emphasizes this is not a "holiday" for these new friends who are likely to face opposition,

even among their peers, when they return home. "We're here because we have proved we can live together," he said. "It's not hard for the new generation, but when we go back, it will be difficult for us."

"Some people don't want peace. They like borders. They like being Greek Cypriot or Turkish Cypriot." "They want revenge," added

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A Saturday historic Vienna tour brought Cypriot teens Michael and Tayfun to the Town Green, Freeman House, the caboose and the Little Library. Tamera Drozd is their Vienna host parent and director of the Cypriot Friendship Program, in its inaugural year.

Michael.

"But we're all just Cypriot," Tayfun said.

For the teens' protection in Cyprus, their last names are not identified here.

CFP teens participate in organized programs and informal inclusion in the lives of their host family. Programs range from a leadership program focusing on conflict resolution to a team-building ropes course, and community

service.

THE "TEAM" — Michael and Tayfun — shared their thoughts on what they like the most about Vienna and D.C. Michael said it was the "majestic greenery" here, and Tayfun agreed. Tayfun described Cyprus as having no trees and "too hot to go out" and Michael described the landscape

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Local Woman Wins Cycling Championship

BY DONNA MANZ
THE CONNECTION

Where Kay Tsui grew up, in Roswell, New Mexico, there was little sports opportunity for girls. Raising three children, though, she threw herself into their athletic pursuits, enjoying all her involvement in them. Until her youngest child went off to college ... that's when Tsui's inner-athlete emerged.

"When I turned 50, I bought myself a really nice road bike," said Tsui, the mother of three grown children. "I started to take biking a little more seriously."

She had "flirted" with the idea of racing for a while after she bought that bike, and in 2004, she had a conversation with a friend about racing locally. The friend suggested that Tsui contact a lo-

cal women's racing team, Artemis.

"I contacted them on Monday. By Saturday, I was in my first race.

"It was so intimidating the first time. I was so nervous. I didn't know anything about race tactics." Yet, Tsui came in fifth among the combined age group.

"I was so thrilled at how well I had done, I was high for two days. I like to be challenged like that."

Tsui hired a coach late that summer, one with training space in Vienna. She raced locally for a couple of years, suffering a "couple" of accidents, including one that punctured her lung.

"I was always grouped with youngsters because there are not many woman racers my age," said Tsui, now 59-1/2 years old.

Her coach encouraged her to join national racing, and by 2006, Tsui believed it was something she should try. In her first national



Kay Tsui crosses the finish line as the winner in the USA Cycling Masters Road National Championships Criterium race in Louisville.

competition that year, she won all three races in her age group.

FROM JUNE 28 to July 4, Tsui competed in Louisville, Ky. in the USA Cycling Masters Road National Championships. More than 1,000 riders, men and women aged 30 and over, competed in a series of three races: a road race, an individual time trial, and "criterium" races which test bike handling skills. Each of the races tests different strengths.

Tsui, youngest in her age group, 60 – 64 years old, won each of the three races. She also garnered the most outstanding competitor award in her age group.

"It turns out to be more of a celebration that we can do it," said Tsui, who emphasizes the camaraderie of women's racing over the competitiveness of it.

TSUI STARTED BIKING approximately 10 years ago, the first five years of which she describes



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Kay Tsui started competitive bike racing in 2006.

as "fooling around recreationally." Her neighborhood, near the Vienna Metro, is hilly. "I liked powering up those hills," she said.

She has continued her training with Susan Hefler, a nationally-known racing coach, who leased space at Spokes, Etc. in Vienna until recently. Tsui trains at a gym two days a week for one to two hours, focusing on core work and weight training. The other five days, she's on her bike from one-and-a-half to five hours. It's not all training, though.

"I have an errand bike that I use to go into Vienna," Tsui said.

Cypriot Teens Examine Peace, Learn about America

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there as bare, yellow and brown. They love our weather and our people — "very polite" people here.

Michael called those he has met in Vienna and around Washington "tranquil," and said he's never seen anyone upset here; he hasn't been stuck in commuter traffic yet. Tayfun said the people here are "naturally polite, sincere." He told a Metro anecdote in which he accidentally bumped another passenger, apologized profusely, and got a courteous, "no problem" in response. In Cyprus, he said, a fight would have broken out over the incident.

They say they also love the food here. They have eaten Mexican, Chinese, Japanese, pizza and Starbucks' breakfast fare.

Michael raved about the "real meals" he's had here, especially the steak dinner Tamera Drozd made for them. For Tayfun, his favorite food is fast food and "all the different kinds of snacks."

The shopping here impresses the teens, as well. "The mall, Tysons, was fantastic," said Michael. "We got lost in there."

Tayfun said he really liked the mall, the National Mall in Washington, not Tysons, the "one where the monument is."

Michael noted that the Harry Potter premiere comes here on

July 14, three days before the international premiere.

Tayfun asked if he could include in his favorites having gone into a cathedral in Washington.

DROZD, who participated in the Northern Ireland friendship program, says the CFP is going "even better than anticipated."

"Our expectations were exceeded. These 20 teens are very much engaged in the objectives of CFP. They're really working the program. The parents in Cyprus are very much involved, also. They are getting together in Cyprus, as well.

"This is so successful already, we want to continue the program, to grow it. It's all volunteer, the cost of airline tickets is so high, to grow we need financial contributions." HasNa gave CFP a start-up grant, which paid for airfares and facility-usage in the Washington area. Drozd said Vienna's Rotary Club is helping CFP with a grant proposal for Rotary International, an infusion of funds much needed.

WHAT DO Michael and Tayfun hope to bring back to their hometown, the divided city of Nicosia? "We'll bring back new ideas for peace along with the other teams," Michael said. "We'll have a new approach to peace. Nothing has worked before. Now, it's the new generation's turn."



PHOTO BY DONNA MANZ/THE CONNECTION

Michael (left), from Greek-speaking Cyprus and Tayfun, from Turkish-speaking Cyprus, scoff at the notion Cypriots must be enemies. The teens are best friends.

Tayfun believes "peace is possible. We're here because we believe that.

"When we get home, we can write about the things we did in the U.S. Maybe, we can make our own magazines."

The two-day conflict resolution workshop hosted by HasNa focused on communication skills and cross-cultural understanding. The boys say they learned how to listen and how to talk so other people will listen to them.

On July 20, the 35th anniversary of the Turkish invasion of Cyprus, protesters will stand outside the

Turkish embassy, railing against the invasion and occupation. But young Cypriots like those in the CFP see fruitlessness in that. "They [the protesters] will yell," said Michael. "They have to yell to be heard. Our actions speak for us, to make peace."

In a subtle validation of the program's mission, Tayfun, looking for the right words to express himself, looked at his partner and spoke to him, "Help me out." Michael, thinking along the same lines, helped his northern Cypriot friend.

"When he [Tayfun] speaks in his dialect, I can pick up some words," said Michael. "Before the war in 1974, our ancestors all lived together. It was a Cypriot language. Now, in the north, it is Turkish-speaking, and in the south, it is Greek-speaking."

Like Drozd, Tayfun wears a necklace with a symbolic pendant. "It means, we are all Cypriot ... no difference," said Tayfun. Michael says he thinks all the teens in the group will buy one upon their return home.

How did they pick each other as partners? Each participant was required to find a person from the other side of the border whose name was unknown to him. Neither Michael nor Tayfun knew another of the same name. "It was destiny," said Tayfun. "Michael picked me."

MICHAEL SAYS that not only will he and Tayfun remain friends, but all 20 of the participants plan on maintaining the friendships they have forged over the past six months of working together in Cyprus.

"Coming from Cyprus is a very difficult thing in itself," Michael said. "We live on the border of two individual cultures. Our school books practically are brainwashing us that it is the other's fault. We learn it is the north's fault for the division. The north says it's the south's fault.

"It will be difficult going back. We're going to face opposition, even from our own peers who don't want us to be doing this. This is hard.

"We're the new generation. We have new opinions and ideas on what to do now. The future is ours."

TO LEARN MORE about CFP to donate to the program, go to <http://hasna.org/CFP> or contact Tamera Drozd, CFP Director, at tamera@hasna.org or deniz@hasna.org. Ph: 202-478-1034. Contributions can be mailed to Tamera Drozd, Director, Cyprus Friendship Program, c/o HasNa Inc., 2401 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Suite 410, Washington, DC 20037. Make checks out to HasNa and write "CFP" on the memo line.

CRIME

Activities reported by the Vienna police department through July 9.

ALCOHOL VIOLATIONS

600 Block Upham Place, N.W. July 8, 10:50 p.m. A citizen called to report a loud party with possible underage drinking. PFC Lewis arrived and found evidence of alcohol consumption involving juveniles. Several juveniles were detained and their parents responded to take custody of their children. Petitions will be sought at a later date charging the juveniles with Underage Possession of Alcohol.

ARRESTS

Yeonas Drive at Dellwood Drive, S.W. July 1, 8:24 p.m. A citizen called to report an apparently intoxicated individual stumbling around near their vehicle while it was parked in their driveway. PFC Simon located the individual and after a brief investigation, told him he was under arrest for Drunk in Public. The individual resisted arrest and had to be controlled. A 45 year old male of Hillcrest Drive in Vienna was then transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center and formally charged with Drunk in Public.

200 Block Owaisa Court, S.E. July 2, 6:51 p.m. An alert citizen called to report a door to door solicitor. The individual was selling magazine subscriptions. PFC Mangan located the individual and identified him. After checking to see if he was wanted, the individual was issued a summons for Soliciting Without a License. A 22 year old male of Oakley, Ca. was released after signing a summons for the violation.

300 Block Plum St., S.W. July 3, 5:18 a.m. A citizen reported that a vehicle struck his brother's van while it was parked outside his home. The striking vehicle then fled the scene. MPO Burchfield and PFC Mangan located the suspect vehicle a short time later. After further investigation, PFC Simon was able to determine the identity of the driver and arrested her for Hit and Run. A 40 year old female of Fayetteville, N.C. was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center. There she was formally charged with Hit and Run and Failure to Pay Full Time and Attention.

1200 Block Drake St., S.W. July 5, 2:20 a.m. Citizens called to report a loud and apparently intoxicated individual. PFC Lewis located the subject and placed him under arrest for Drunk in Public. A 53 year old male of Haymarket was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center.

Center St. at Cherry St., S.E. July 5, 8:43 p.m. A cautious citizen pulled on to the front ramp of the Vienna Fire Station after being followed by a suspicious vehicle. A fireman began conversing with the individual suspected of following the complainant. Officer Wilkerson then arrived and began investigating the case. After interacting with the driver of the suspect vehicle, Officer Wilkerson detected signs of possible impairment. The driver attempted to complete several field sobriety tests and was subsequently arrested for Driving While Intoxicated, 2nd Offense Within 10 Years. A 25 year old male of Gainesville was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center and held on a \$2000.00 bond.

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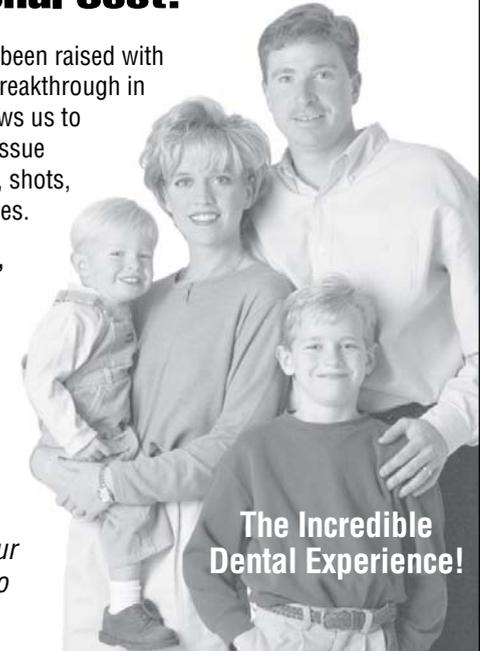
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In the Connection this week, education reporter Julia O'Donoghue highlights one little known program at NVCC that the region's top students should carefully consider.

Competition is so steep to get into Virginia's top colleges and universities, like the University of Virginia and the College of William and Mary, that students with excellent grades and SAT scores, plus many other accomplishments, still have been unable to win acceptance to the schools of their dreams.

But those students who really want a degree from a particular Virginia school can control their own fate by first enrolling at Northern Virginia Community College.

The process is not simple; students and their families must carefully study all of the requirements. But if a student gets their associate degree while taking the required classes set by the college where they would like to transfer, achieving the required grade point average, filing the letters of intent with the state college of their choice, then that student is guaranteed acceptance as a transfer student.

EDITORIAL

Students who make use of this program can graduate from a top Virginia college or university in four years, and they will have saved thousands of dollars in tuition along the way.

Another advantage of attending NVCC for two years is evident for the many students who have taken International Baccalaureate courses. NVCC will accept those classes (with passing test scores) for credit; then four-year

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Demand is surging at NVCC, not surprisingly. The institution will need funding and flexibility going forward.

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County vs. City: A Distraction from Real Issues

BY JOHN W. FOUST
SUPERVISOR (D-DRANESVILLE)

At the recently completed retreat of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, the possibility of converting Fairfax County to a city was raised. Since then, a lot of concern has been expressed by many county residents, especially residents of the towns of Herndon and Vienna.

The agenda the Board was given prior to the retreat indicated that we would be discussing "Transportation issues." No prior notice was given that the county versus city issue would be raised. When we got to the transportation item, we talked about the possibility of Fairfax County taking more control over improving and maintaining secondary roads and, possibly, primary roads in the county. Staff noted that if the county became a city it could have more control over its roads, possibly receive more transportation funds from the state and have the ability to diversify its revenues to pay for the added responsibility. The Board also discussed whether other and better options were available to the county that would have similar benefits without the cost and disruption of converting to a city.

INITIAL REPORTS about the discussion said that towns could not legally exist if the county became a city because, in Virginia, towns can exist in counties but not in cities. Technically, that is cor-

rect. However, the law provides that, if Fairfax County did become a city, Herndon would become a township within the city. There are issues that would need to be resolved but my understanding is that, as a township, Herndon would have most of the authority it currently has as a town.

Although reports suggested otherwise, I did not feel the county to city conversion issue was the primary focus of our discussion. I believe the consensus of the Board is that if the State would not meet its obligations for funding transportation, we have to identify and evaluate other options that are available to the county. In my opinion, the focus of our discussion was the state's failure to maintain and improve roads and whether the county could, and if so whether it should, take on more responsibility for roads. The County Executive was directed to come back to the Board with a proposal on how we could move forward with an evaluation of these issues.

We are facing a transportation-funding crisis. Although the state currently has the responsibility for roads in Fairfax County, it has not met its funding obligations and its already inadequate road program in the county is getting worse. For example, in 2004 the state allocated \$27 million for secondary road improvements in the county; this year that number is only \$240,000 for a county of almost 400 square miles and over 1 million residents.

IN MY OPINION, the discussion of county versus city is a distraction from the real issue which is, how will Fairfax County provide the transportation network our residents need and deserve if we continue to rely on a state government that does not put a priority on funding transportation? Until the state demonstrates that it is serious about fulfilling its obligations, I believe the county has to consider taking more control of our transportation future. We do not have to become a city to do that. In addition to being a distraction from the real issue, the time and procedural cost of pursuing and implementing conversion from a county

to a city would be significant. It would also have to be approved by the voters in a countywide referendum, by the courts and by the Virginia legislature. Even if all these approvals could be obtained, there would still be no guarantee the legislature would approve a city charter that significantly improved our situation.

I believe that our resources and energies should be spent pursuing productive ways of taking control of roads in the county. I look forward to receiving the County Executive's proposal on how that might be accomplished and to carrying on an open discussion with my constituents on these issues.

Highway Robbery At Toll Road

To the Editor:

At the risk of seeming frivolous, my opinion of our public officials deciding to fund the lion's share of the cost of building a rail line to Dulles Airport on the backs of Dulles Toll Road users is highway robbery ["Toll Increase Supports Metrorail," Connection, July 8-14, 2009]. I believed this before I commuted daily on the toll road, especially after reading about studies finding that the rail line would not appreciably decrease traffic congestion. Now that I own a video game store just off the toll road in Herndon and I travel there seven days a week from Great Falls, my opinion has only got-

ten stronger. The public officials you quote seem to agree that the decision to raise tolls is arbitrary but consider it necessary. However, I am reminded of Germanic barons in the Middle Ages who strung chains from their castles across the Rhine and Ruhr rivers and extorted tolls from traders moving their wares by boat. Commuters on the toll road are just such an easy target. Hopefully they will rise up as the traders did in the Middle Ages and force a more equitable solution than ever-increasing tolls.

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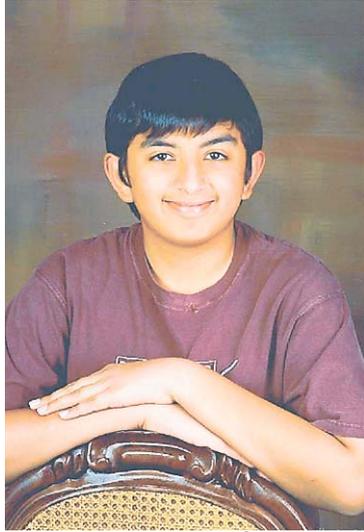
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PEOPLE

Vienna 7th Grader Wins NASA Contest

Kabir Brar, 7th grader at Kilmer Middle School, participated in a National Essay Contest conducted by NASA on June 16, titled "Cassini Scientist For A Day." There were three targets — Diome, Prometheus and Saturn's Rings and Epimetheus and Janus. Participants needed to choose one and write an essay explaining why they think that particular target should be chosen for probe Cassini (presently orbiting Saturn) to orbit in the next year. There were three categories for contest — elementary, middle and high school. Brar chose to write on the Target # 3 — Epimetheus and Janus. The semifinalists had a teleconference with the Cassini scientists on the mission. That was



CONTRIBUTED

Kabir Brar

followed by the final results.

Brar won the first place at National level in the category of 7th-8th grade (Middle School). The winners have been posted on NASA Web site at

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Children Are Special at Wolf Trap

Theatre-in-the-Woods features children's programming.

By DONNA MANZ
THE CONNECTION

Throughout the year, Wolf Trap offers children's programs through its educational arm. It's in the summer, though, beneath towering shade trees in a wooded clearing, that Wolf Trap programs for children really shine. The Theatre-in-the-Woods hosts daily twice-morning performances ranging from puppetry and song to ethnic dance, opera and storytelling.

The authentically-outfitted hula dancers who performed the full week of July 6-13 had tots and their parents swaying in their seats. "We like the atmosphere here," said Christine Gabriel of Great Falls, holding the hands of her two-and-a-half-year old daughter, Grace, as they moved to the music. "We've come here the past three weeks, but today, we came especially for this show. Grace likes dancing. It's wonderful."

Not everyone is local at the Theatre-in-the-Woods shows. During the week, campers from throughout the metropolitan area make their way to Wolf Trap on field trips. Parents and grandparents from all over Northern Virginia and Maryland bring young ones for cultural exposure and fun, sometimes, year after year. Saturday shows are frequently packed and sold-out.

Joy Hunter of Hyattsville used to belong to a hula group and brought her three-year-old son,



PHOTOS BY DONNA MANZ/THE CONNECTION

Christine Gabriel of Great Falls brought daughter Grace specifically to see the hula show, because Grace "likes dancing."

Alex, to hear the music and watch the dancers.

"This is the first time we've been to a children's show here," said Hunter. "I like the Theatre-in-the-Woods. It's nice, quiet, cool and comfortable. The way the theatre is set up, there's not a bad seat in the house."

"I like it," said Alex.

The Hawaiian dancers, armed with traditional Hawaiian dance implements, are local, as well. They live in Vienna, Great Falls and Herndon. Their performance, the early show, was followed by "Mr. Steve," a local musician/singer who has appeared on PBS. Parents were buying his CDs.

Vanessa and Robert Redd of Ashburn brought daughter, Sophia, aged four, to the hula show. "It's a great venue because it's shaded and the small kids can really see the performance up close," said

Vanessa Redd. "The programs are just the right length, too, just long-enough to keep them engaged."

TO GET TO the Theatre-in-the-Woods, patrons take the paved downhill path to the meadow, cross the footbridge, and follow the earthen trails to the theatre's stage and seating. Strollers line up along the path. In the meadow, families and campers spread out blankets and share snacks and lunches. Several picnic tables, in the shade, are scattered about.

The theatre holds up to 800 paying guests with seating up to 1,000. Saturday shows frequently sell out. Pre-purchased seating is recommended by Wolf Trap for all performances.

Tickets may be purchased at Tickets.com, by calling 1(877)WOLFTRAP at the Filene

The authentically-outfitted hula dancers, with typical Hawaiian dance implements, are from Vienna, Great Falls and Herndon.

Center Box Office, or at the new gazebo. Pre-purchased tickets may be picked up at the footbridge leading to the Children's Theatre-in-the-Woods. Day-of-show tickets, if available, may also be purchased at the footbridge with exact change, check, or credit card. A new wood-clad gazebo, open in mid-July, houses a ticket office and merchandise sales.

Adults and children aged three and up require tickets for all performances. Tickets are \$8 each for one show or \$10 for both shows on the same day.

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CRIME

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Center St. at Cherry St., S.E. July 5, 8:43 p.m. After responding to assist Officer Wilkerson with the above case (#09- 6200) MPO Williams discovered an apparently intoxicated individual who was a passenger in the same vehicle. He arrested a 25 year old male of Springfield for Drunk in Public. The suspect was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center.

300 Block Locust St., S.E. July 6 between 4:45-5:42 p.m. A 16 year old juvenile male held a family member inside her room for an extended period of time. After making additional threats, another family member called police. The juvenile was arrested by Officer Lyons and transported to the Fairfax County Juvenile Intake Center where a petition was obtained charging him with Abduction. The boy was then transported to Juvenile Detention and left in their custody.

500 Block Glyndon St., N.E. July 7, 12:59 a.m. Sergeant Taylor conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle for a traffic offense. After interacting with the driver, Sergeant Taylor detected signs of the possible involvement of alcohol in relation to the driver. Further investigation revealed a substantial amount of suspected MDMA; more commonly known as Ecstasy. The driver, a 25 year old male of Satinwood Court in Vienna was arrested and transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center. There he was formally charged with Possession with the Intent to Distribute Schedule I Narcotics. No charges were made regarding alcohol. He is currently being held on a \$2500 bond.

Glyndon St. at John Marshall Drive, N.E. July 8, 1:37 a.m. Sergeant Taylor performed a traffic stop on a vehicle for committing several traffic violations. After interacting with the occupants, he detected the presence of alcohol inside the vehicle. Subsequent to retrieving the alcohol, suspected marijuana was located inside the vehicle. The driver, a 19 year old male of Twin Mill Lane in Oakton, was issued summonses for Underage Possession of Alcohol and Possession of Marijuana. He was released after signing both summonses. His parents responded to the scene to transport their son home and recover the vehicle.

Maple Ave. at Nutley St., S.W. July 8, 4:02 a.m. Sergeant Taylor conducted a traffic stop on a vehicle for committing a traffic infraction. After interacting with the occupants of the vehicle, he discovered alcohol and suspected marijuana. The driver, a 19 year old female of Popes Road in Fairfax, was issued a summons for Illegal Possession of Alcohol. A passenger, a 20 year old male of Tartan Oak Court in Fairfax, was issued a summons for Possession of Marijuana.

100 Block Battle St., S.W. July 9, 12:50 p.m. An alert citizen notified police about an unlicensed solicitor going door to door. Officer Ruddy located the individual and recognized him from prior involvements of a similar nature. After discussing his situation, the subject agreed to discontinue the act. However, a short time later Officer Ruddy observed the individual engaging in the same conduct and arrested him for Soliciting Without a License. A 23 year old male of Kettering, Ohio was then transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center and formally charged with the offense.

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100 Block Locust St., S.W. July 2, 9:25 p.m. A mother called police
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Dail Brown Jr.



Dail Brown Sr.

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Dail Brown Jr.'s murder trial is scheduled to last most of the week of July 13, past the Connection's press time. For updates, see www.ConnectionNewspapers.com.

BY KEN MOORE
THE CONNECTION

Judge Stanley P. Klein called Monday's upcoming Vienna murder trial "an intra-family tragedy," a description both prosecuting and defense attorneys agreed with.

"This is going to be a very difficult trial," said Judge Klein, "There are people who love the man who is no longer with us ... and there are people who love the defendant."

Klein ruled Friday, July 10 that Dail W. Brown Jr., who has been receiving psychiatric treatment at Western State and Central State hospitals since 2006, has been restored to competency to stand trial.

Brown, now 38, is accused of murdering his 64-year-old father, Dail Brown Sr., after an argument on Sept. 27, 2006. He is also accused of dismembering and hiding his father's body.

Police discovered Brown's father's remains in the trunk of his car the next day.

Dail Brown's Sr.'s head had been severed, as well as his arms and legs.

"These are really difficult photos," said defense attorney James Hundley, who will seek to limit what prosecuting attorneys will be permitted to show the jury during the trial. "These are really difficult to look at, your Honor. The jurors won't have the experience to be able to look at them. They'll see the photos and conclude that this is so horrible that they have to find Mr. Brown guilty."

Hundley intends to claim Brown's insanity at the time of the offense.

BROWN'S MOTHER returned to her Vienna home on Carrhill Road on Sept. 27, 2006 to "discover her husband and son missing," according to police reports at the time.

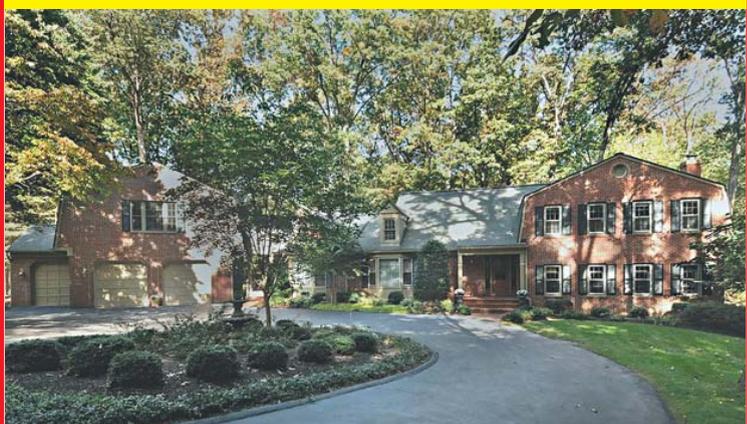
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Brown Jr. was arrested at a

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SPORTS

Past and Present Collide in Crump Classic

Annual game honors longtime Vienna baseball coach.

By MARK GIANNOTTO
THE CONNECTION

It may have been an exhibition game bearing his name, but 82-year-old Burt Crump wasn't sure what he was watching last Saturday afternoon at Waters Field.

Crump, the coach of Vienna's American Legion Post 180 team for 28 years, had come back to his old stomping grounds on July 11 for the fourth annual Burt Crump Classic, a casual affair pitting Post 180 against their college brethren from the Clark Griffith Baseball League's Vienna Senators.

Standing behind home plate, though, Crump saw the image of one of his former star players, current Senators manager Chris Burr, on the mound donning the mustard yellow pants of Post 180 for the first time in more than 20 years.

Crump was the manager of Post 180 during Burr's American Legion heyday, when Vienna took home a state title in 1987 and followed it up with a 34-5 record in the summer of 1988. The latter of those two seasons saw Burr hit an unheard of 21 homeruns over the course of 30 games played. To this day, he still holds every American Legion District 17 batting record except for most triples in a season.

BUT WITH several players out of town, the 39-year-old Burr was suiting up for a depleted Post 180 squad that featured players two decades his junior. The whole situation allowed Burr to have a little fun, going up against the players he currently manages all the while sporting a one-size-too-small uniform of the team that made him something of a folk legend around Vienna baseball circles during his high school days.

Earlier in the game Burr had come to the plate and watched his first-base coach and the Senators' starting pitcher for exhibition games, Zac Blakney, throw a curveball and changeup once the count was full. After one foul ball, Burr jogged to first base with a walk.

So when their roles were reversed, with Burr taking the mound and Blakney in the batter's box during the sixth inning, the manager had a simple message for his player.

"The difference between me and you is I'm going to throw you a 3-2 fastball," said Burr, following the Senators' 12-5 win, which included a two-run homerun in the sixth when Blakney sent Burr's 3-2 fastball — and bravado — over the left field fence. "I told him that right before the pitch and fortunately for him, he's got good enough hands that he got to it. I threw it over the plate and he hit it out of the ballpark."

It is the current players that bring Crump back to the ballpark on a regular basis, though. He still tries to catch every Post 180 home game and keeps tabs on the best players in the area. Saturday he brought along his 50-year-old son, Rick, a reminder of what



COURTESY OF CRAIG P. BEYERS

Former Post 180 manager Burt Crump throws out the ceremonial first pitch at the fourth annual Burt Crump Classic Saturday, July 11 at Waters Field.

got him involved with coaching youth baseball in Vienna close to 50 years ago.

"I go into grocery stores and I run into three or four people that come up to me and start talking about Legion, parents of people and kids who played for me," said Crump. "That's why I enjoy it, running into the kids later that have three or four kids themselves and are doing well."

The idea for Crump's own game came from Burr, after Crump gave up the reins of Post 180 to current manager Frank Werman. Four years ago, Werman's Post 180 squad was particularly talented, and Burr approached the manager about having his CGL team play an exhibition against them.

THE INAUGURAL GAME took place in 2006, with the Senators winning, 5-3. The Senators also won tight affairs in 2007 and 2008. Currently leading the CGL standings, the Senators exploded for 10 early runs Saturday and never looked back.

"The concept of these teams is a town team, so just the chance to get the two highest levels of baseball in town together to play a town game is a lot of fun," said Burr, whose current Vienna Senator roster includes four players that played in this game as a part of Post 180 in the past. "And it gives (the Legion) kids a chance to see what's out there."

Burr, who spent four seasons in the Texas Rangers organization, talked with some of the Legion players in the Post 180 dugout about what it takes to make the jump from high school to college level baseball. Blakney, a Birmingham, Ala. native, said he talked with Madison grad Cam Cassady since he's off to the University of Alabama this fall.

"We put up five runs and our whole lineup put good swings on a good pitcher, an older guy," said Casey Turner a 2008 Madison High School graduate and member of Post 180. He slugged a two-run homerun off Blakney in the fourth inning. "So now that we know we have the confidence to put runs up on just anybody, we'll take that with us throughout the rest of the season and into the playoffs."

The American legion District 17 postseason begins this weekend, while the Vienna Senators have home games at Waters Field Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.



CONTRIBUTED

Team members include, left to right, first row: Chris Fleischer, Max Dudenhoeffer, Mia Hoen-Beck, Adam Gardner, Zach Marumoto, middle: Liam Hoen-Beck, Austin Pelto, Matthew Pagano, Jimmy Filerman, Michael Katz, and back: Mark Larow (Team Manager), Stephen Larow, Ben Cisse, Coach Micah Cooks (Not pictured-Christian Tailor.)

Vienna Premier Red Wins Region I

U12 Boys team beats Great Falls Cougars in Championship game.

For the first time ever, a Vienna Youth Soccer team has won a Regional Championship. The Premier Red U12 Boys defeated another Virginia team, the Great Falls Cougars, 2-0 at the US Youth Soccer Regional Championships on Sunday in Huntington, W. Va. The victory earned Premier Red the title of Region I National Soccer Champions.

Premier Red opened regional play rallying to score two goals in the final six minutes of play to tie Eastern N.Y. Premier Red kept that momentum going in its next two games, defeating Delaware 6-0 and Rhode Island 5-1 to win their group and advance to the semifinals. It was a tough battle against Eastern N.Y.'s runner-up team in the semis, but Premier Red came away with 2-0 victory to advance to the title game.

The Great Falls Cougars defeated Maine's second team, as well as Vermont and New York-West before beating Maine's State Champion for the right to play Premier Red in the Championship game.

This was the second time Premier Red and Great Falls had

squared off in USYS National Championship Series. These teams faced each other in the Virginia State Championship game in June, with Premier Red coming out on top 3-0. By making the title game at the state level, both teams qualified for the right to advance to the Regional Championship event in Huntington; Premier Red as Virginia State Champion and Great Falls Cougars as runner up.

State pride was on display as Premier Red and Great Falls faced each other in the title game. Fans of both teams cheered "Go Virginia" prior to the kick off. The teams are not only from the same state, they also play in Division 1 of the same local NCSL league, speaking volumes for the high quality of youth soccer currently being played in the Washington D.C. area. After an hour of fierce soccer play and competition by both teams, Premier Red was victorious with a 2-0 score and claimed the title of Region 1 Champions.

VYS Premier Red is coached by DC United Academy coach, Micah Cooks.

Attempted Robbery With a Firearm

On July 11, 2009 at app11:04 p.m. several individuals were walking home along Park Street, SE in Vienna. Near the area of Park Street and Talahi Road,

two armed individuals confronted the group and demanded their belongings.

A short time later during the confrontation one of the victims was struck in the head with a small caliber handgun. The two assailants then fled the area.

The Fairfax County Police Department's helicopter and K-9 units responded and assisted in a search of the area. The assailants were not located.

The two assailants are described as black males, approximately 20 years of age, average build and approximately 5' 10" tall. One subject was wearing a white tee shirt and the other a black one. Both subjects had bandanas covering their faces. One subject was wearing a red bandana, the other a black and white one.

Anyone with any information regarding this incident is asked to call Detective Jim Sheeran at 703-255-7826.

CRIME REPORT

Activities reported by the McLean District of the Fairfax County Police Department through July 10.

BANK ROBBERY/ ARREST

8200 block of Greensboro Drive. A 24-year-old woman was arrested after a bank robbery on Wednesday, July 1. Around 4:05 p.m. a woman entered the Cardinal Bank, located at 8270 Greensboro Drive, and approached two female tellers, 20 and 42 years old, at the counter. She reportedly brandished a handgun and demanded money from the victims. They complied and the suspect fled from the bank. No one required medical assistance. Detectives investigating the bank robbery developed a suspect and in the early morning hours of Thursday, July 2, they arrested a 24 year old female of the 4400 block of Holly Ave. in Fairfax. Further investigation determined she was reportedly responsible for an additional bank robbery on Friday, June 5 at the M&T Bank, located at 11721 Lee Highway in the Fairfax area. The suspect was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center and charged with two counts of robbery and two counts of the use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

SPEED TO ELUDE / RECKLESS DRIVING / DRIVING OUTSIDE OF LISTED DRIVER'S LICENSE RESTRICTIONS / ARREST

I-66/Cedar Lane. A man was arrested for reckless driving on Monday, July 6. Around 2:22 a.m., an officer attempted to stop a vehicle for traffic charges near Interstate 66 and Cedar Lane. The vehicle appeared to accelerate away from the officer and a traffic pursuit was initiated. The officer lost sight of the vehicle and the pursuit ended. A short time later, another officer located the suspect driving near I-66 and Arlington Blvd. An investigation determined the suspect allegedly consumed alcohol prior to driving. A 33 year old male of Richmond was transported to the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center and charged with speed to elude, reckless driving, and driving outside of his listed driver's license restrictions.

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Now That's Heavy



By **KENNETH B. LOURIE**

Do you want to know what "heavy" is? I'll tell you what "heavy" is.

"Heavy" is when you ask your oncologist what you perceive to be a rather ordinary question about dental health, as it relates to your ongoing treatment/chemotherapy for stage IV lung cancer and he responds as he knows (and you've told him) how you want him to: honestly and succinctly.

He advises you not to bother spending the money on hardware if a band-aid/temporary solution will work. Specifically responding to the question, now that I'm nearly finished with my primary chemotherapy, if it's OK to have my dentist put in two crowns that we've delayed since I was diagnosed (and had treatment begun).

My oncologist asks how long will the crowns last. I shrug and say I don't know. He guesses/estimates 10 years. I guess back that I suppose that's right. To which he replies that it might not be necessary for me spend money on something that will last 10 years. Puzzled for a moment by his answer, I process the information, then I nod and say: Oh, I get it. I don't have 10 years so why spend money on something that will outlast me. So much for dental work.

But I'm not thinking that way. Nor would my oncologist want me to be thinking that way. All things are possible.

Everybody is different and responds to treatment differently. Medications; prescription or otherwise, chemotherapy; approved or experimental, homeopathic, non-western/alternative medicine; what's not effective for persons 1-99 might be perfectly effective and suitable for person 100. And not that I see my self "the one" (the surviving one against all statistical odds and case histories), but as I've written previously, it ain't over simply because the chemotherapy is completed and the "standard of care" sort of says it is (so far as the treatment protocols for the next 12 months are indicated).

Nevertheless, I don't have any reason to believe that I am "the one;" that somehow forces beyond my control (in conjunction with some forces within my control) and somehow unique to me, will physically, spiritually, chemically, anatomically and miraculously combine to track me on an alternative route that will change the course of my recently predicted (abbreviated) life expectancy. However, thinking that all is hopeless and preordained seems foolish and short-sighted.

What will be will be; moreover, what has been diagnosed has been diagnosed and it's my responsibility, my duty, my job, if you will, to see that it becomes prudent and meaningful that I pay the \$700 or so per crown for the more permanent hardware because life is for the living; it's not for the waiting and wondering if.

So I'm going to follow Red's (Morgan Freeman) advice from the 1994 Oscar-nominated film, "The Shawshank Redemption," "Get busy living or get busy dying." Given the alternatives, what choice do I have? What choice would I want to have? Granted, I've been dealt a bit of a bad – and quite unexpected – hand, but so what? It's not like it's my fault.

I didn't cause it; I just got diagnosed with it. I can live with it, hopefully long enough to replace these two crowns with a new pair in another 10 years. Hey, stranger things can happen; after all, a lifelong non-smoker like me was diagnosed with stage IV lung cancer. What's up with that?

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NEWS

Brown Trial Opens

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Knights Inn hotel in Columbus, Ohio on Sept. 29, 2006.

Brown Sr. retired in August 2006 as head of the National Marine Fisheries Services ecosystem division at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, one month before he was murdered.

The murder trial had been postponed while Brown Jr. received psychiatric treatment. For some time, Brown Jr. refused to comply with mental health treatment or to take anti-psychotic medications.

Brown also faces charges of wounding two inmates while at the Adult Detention Center.

During Friday's hearing, all attorneys revealed they hope to spare witnesses and family members some pain during the trial, scheduled to last from four to six days.

A representative from court TV appeared

"These are really difficult photos to look at, your Honor."

— James Hundley, defense attorney

in the Fairfax courthouse Friday, requesting to tape the trial in order to air the case after a verdict, a request that was denied.

"This is an extremely emotional tragedy," said John Murphy, who will prosecute the case with Casey M. Lingan. "When [witnesses and family members] come to trial, it is going to be brutal as it is," he said. "The last thing they need to know ... is the tragedy is going to be used at some later date, perhaps over and over again."

Opening Arguments

With his two defense attorneys to his left and three sheriff deputies surrounding him, Dail Brown Jr. waved his hand hello to his mother as she left the witness stand Monday afternoon, July 13.

Brown Jr., 38, is accused of murdering his father, Dail Brown Sr., 64, in the family's Vienna home on Sept. 27, 2006.

The family home, "an average suburban home," said Deputy Commonwealth's Attorney Casey M. Lingan during opening arguments Monday afternoon, "was transformed into one of the most brutal and heinous crime scenes Fairfax County has ever seen."

Police discovered Dail Brown Sr.'s body in six different plastic bags in the trunk of Brown Jr.'s Oldsmobile. Brown Sr. suffered two gunshot wounds to his face, and his arms and legs were severed from his body, Lingan said.

"He thought this through, he planned his escape," said Lingan, who told the jury Brown Jr. committed first-degree murder.

Brown Jr. was arrested after police traced his credit card purchases from Fairfax to a hotel in Columbus, Ohio.

"We don't deny that Dail Brown did that," countered Brown Jr.'s defense attorney James Hundley during his opening arguments Monday.

"What [prosecutors] are not going to be able to tell you is why this terrible, gruesome thing happened. That's what we're going to be able to tell you."

Hundley called Brown Jr. a "promising young man" whose life had been completely shut down by paranoid schizophrenia, a debilitating mental illness that not only destroyed him, but also destroyed his family.

Hundley traced the timeline of Brown Jr.'s mental illness, outlining Brown's regression from his days he finished his undergraduate degree living out of his car at Virginia Tech to the time he moved back to the family home in his 30s.

Brown's mental illness, said Hundley, "caused him to commit an act, an act that is so incomprehensible, so utterly horrible, that the only explanation you can accept is that Dail Brown Jr. was legally insane at the time it happened."

Hundley told the jury he will ask for a verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity.

The trial will continue Tuesday morning, July 14, after The Connection's press time, and is expected to last through the week.

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— KEN MOORE

CRIME

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after becoming concerned that her daughter might try to harm herself. PFC Simon and Fairfax County EMS found the girl inside the home. She was incoherent and was treated by EMS units prior to being transported to an area hospital for additional medical care.

DOMESTIC DISPUTE

500 Block Cottage St., S.W. July 8, 8:30 p.m. A father was arguing with his son over the grandson's religious upbringing. The argument was verbal in nature and PFC Lewis successfully resolved the situation for the night.

FIREWORKS VIOLATION

400 Block Cynthia Lane, N.E. July 3, 9:19 p.m.

Officer Wilkerson responded on a fireworks complaint. She was able to locate the individuals and warn them about illegal fireworks activity.

FOUND PROPERTY

Adahi Road at the W. and O.D. Trail. July 2, 6:30 p.m. A bicycle was found abandoned at the listed location. The serial number had been removed and the frame was cut in half. The bicycle was transported to the Vienna Police Station pending retrieval by its owner.

FRAUD CASE

200 Block McHenry St., S.E. Between July 1 and July 2. A citizen reported that an unknown subject had made fraudulent purchases over the internet using his credit card number. This case is still being investigated.

Dive Champ

The Northern Virginia Swim League-Diving hosted the 42nd annual Wally Martin 3-Meter Championship on Sunday, July 12, at OakMarr Recreation Center and one McLean diver stood out from the rest.

Evelyn Gray of Highland Pool in McLean captured the freshman girls' title with a score of 83.14. Second place in the freshman division, which featured divers ages 10 and under, went to Madison Fletcher of Hamlet Swim Club. Kim Pilta of Great Falls took second place in the senior girls division.

Swim results

Here's a recap of contributed reports detailing how action progressed during this week's NVSL slate, which included both dual meets and relay carnivals.

The Great Falls Rapids won the Division 13°Relay Swim Carnival on July 8, at Sleepy Hollow Rec. It's the first relay carnival title for the club since 1993. Thanks to some strong showings, the following six Great Falls relay teams will compete in All Stars on July 15, 2009 at Springboard Pool in Springfield.

❖ 8 & Under Medley Girls: Annie Mahoney, Grace Hetherington, Karlye Pallotta, and Julia Bullock

❖ 8 & Under Medley Boys: Evan Guidi, John Hetherington, Joey Thomas, and Eric Eichler

❖ 13-14 Girls Medley: Mary Liz Elliott, Jamie Mulligan, Annie Kemmerer and Elizabeth Longosz

❖ 8 & Under Free Girls: Annie Mahoney, Samantha Thomas, Karlye Pallotta and Julia Bullock

❖ 8 & Under Free Boys: Evan Guidi, Alexander Hanna, Joseph Thomas and Eric Eichler

❖ 11-12 Boys Free: Max Wingo, Luke Brugel, Eric Owens, and Will Kemmerer.

Great Falls (4-0) also defeated the Sleepy Hollow Sharks, 224-178 on July 11. Double first place



COURTESY OF JULIE CASSO

The McLean/Great Falls 13U Babe Ruth All Stars are, front row, from left, Will Bollinger, Bryan Even, Cal Jadecki, Josh Crummer, Cole Oldenburg and John DeFriest; second row, Kevin Wood, Nick Casso, Jake McSteen, Yuhei Hashimoto, Austin Jenkins and Blake Coolidge. Coaches are, from left, Mark Casso, Troy Allen and Randy Baugh.

winner were Julia Bullock, Mary Liz Elliott, Eric Eichler, Annie Kemmerer, Will Kemmerer, Max Wingo and Allie Zeidan.

In Dominion Country Club League (DCCL) action the RiverBend StingRays defeated Springfield Golf and Country Club, 374-141. Winning four events each were Micaela Grassi, Amanda Maruca, Jess Hawkin and Devlin Wesolowski. Eliza Pastore and Will Koeppen each won two events. The 8 and Under Girls Freestyle Relay Team of Charlotte Bell, Delaney Bond, Emma Grassi and Eliza Pastore broke the team record which they set earlier this year by lowering the mark to 1:23.22. The 3-1 StingRays head back to the pool this week to prepare for Saturday's meet against Trump National for the league championship.

The Langley Wildthings lost for the first time this season to Cardinal Hill, by a score of 187-215, but broke three new records. Double event winners included: Isaac

Peress, Jinwon Bailar, Schulyer Bailar and Meghan Overend. Katie Robinson broke the 11-12 backstroke record she had broken earlier in the season, this time going a time of 36.08. Jinwon Bailar broke the 9-10 fly record he had set previously, this time going a 16.49. The 13-14 Girls medley relay team of Sarah Horan, Nicole Johnson, Schulyer Bailar and Kat Owczarski broke its own medley relay record, with a time of 1:05.15.

Softball Registration

Northern Virginia Senior Softball (avg. age 65) seeks men 50+ & women 40+ to play Fall Ball, two, seven-inning slow-pitch softball games on Fairfax County fields Tuesday and Thursday mornings, Sept. 8-Oct. 30. NVSS has 26 teams organized into three skill-level conferences. Players are assigned to a team at the skill level they meet by a skill assessment,

not a try out. Eleven play defense. Everyone present bats. Phone Dave, 703-524-5576, or Ted, 703-913-0028. See nvss.org

Youth Baseball

On Sunday, July 12, the McLean/Great Falls 13U Babe Ruth All Stars won the District 7 tournament at Waters Field in Vienna. They defeated Arlington, 7-1. The team advances to the state tournament, which begins Thursday in Fishersville, Va.

NOVA Senior Olympics

Senior adults 50 years of age and over are eligible to enter the 2009 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics on Sept. 12-23. Participants must also live in one of the sponsoring jurisdictions. Registration information is available at local senior centers, community centers, senior residences or by calling 703-228-4721. Details can be downloaded online at www.novaseniorolympics.com. Registration deadline is Aug. 28.

More than 25 indoor and outdoor events are offered and seniors may compete in more than one sport. Each event is divided into age categories. Registration fee is \$10, which includes one event. Additional events are \$1. Additional fees are charged for golf and bowling. Winners will be awarded gold, silver and bronze medals after each event.

New events in 2009 are Wii bowling and mini javelin throw. Other events are track and field, swimming, diving, tennis, golf, table tennis, miniature golf, bowling, pickleball, racquetball, scrabble, ice skating, board games, card games, shuffleboard, men and women's basketball, team line dancing, yo-yo tricks, bait casting, eight ball pool, Frisbee throw, softball hit and throw and more.

To have community events listed in the Connection, send to vienna@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is Friday.

FRIDAY, JULY 17

VTRCC Monthly Brown Bag University. Topic: "To Tweet or Not To Tweet, That Really Is The Question." Presenter: Cindy Simons, President, Willow Tree Media, Inc. 12 noon - 1p.m. Location: Fairfax County Economic Development Authority (8300 Boone Blvd., Suite 450, Vienna, VA 22182) ViennaTysons Regional Chamber of Commerce Phone: 703-281-1333, E-mail: info@vtrcc.org, Website: www.vtrcc.org

TUESDAY, JULY 21

The VTRCC Annual Awards Dinner, 6-9 p.m. at Maggiano's Little Italy, 2001 International Drive, McLean. Join the members and guests of VTRCC as they present Annual Service Awards to member businesses and community leaders. Tickets (\$65 advance registration with payment, \$75 at the door) include cocktails (2 free) and appetizers, a 3-course dinner, dessert and coffee. Sponsorships are available. Contact the VTRCC office at 703-281-1333 for more information.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22

The Cardinal Hill Swim team is diving into the fight against blood cancers again and is hosting a swim-a-thon to benefit the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. Last year the team raised \$7,800.00 and they hope to be just as successful this season and bring the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society one lap closer to a cure.

SUNDAY, JULY 26

Annual Meeting of the Music Friends of the Fairfax County Public Library will be held at the Tysons-Pimmit Library at 3:30 p.m. The library is located at 7584 Leesburg Pike (Rte. 7), in Falls Church. Join us for Board and Officer elections, and to hear about the plans for the upcoming 35th season of Concerts at the Alden.

ONGOING

The Oakton High School Dance Team is offering a Dance Camp for students entering grades 1-9. This year, the camp will be held July 28-30 at Oakton High School. For more information, go to www.oaktonathletics.org

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