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Farewell To MVHS

420 students in Class of 2018.

BY MIKE SALMON
THE GAZETTE

On the Mount Vernon High School seal there are three words in Latin: Esse – Non – Videri, which means “to be rather than seem.” This was highlighted by Dr. Anthony Terrell, the principal, at the 2018 graduation ceremony on Friday, June 8 in the school gymnasium. “Be congruous,” he said, recommending the seniors remain harmonious with the world around them. “Treasure each other as true classmates,” he added, noting that the family in the audience was just part of the driving force that accompanied the seniors throughout the year. The students helped each other as well. Addressing his fellow students,

“Go on out there and make us proud.”

— Dr. Scott Brabrand,
Superintendent of Schools

Garrett Smoot quoted Taylor Swift and the message was to be fearless. “Don’t let the fear stop you,” he said. “Live everyday fearless.” The ceremony went on, with the usual shouting from the audience, cell phone pictures and video running amok, and the nervousness of this major event etched across every senior’s face. The high school band, chorus and orchestra provided the music, and in one part, honoring the students who will go into the military after graduation. The band played each branch of the service’s hymn and the students that were joining that branch stood to be recognized. The Air Force had the most participants.

Senior Class President Tayla Johnson’s speech was a flashback, reminiscing about the freshman year. “An important part of our



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The Mount Vernon Majors chorus provided the musical tone for the afternoon.

journey was finding ourselves,” she said. Then she remembered another event in the past few years when there was a threat of snow, and the students took to social media to get the day off. “That night we hashtagged FCPS just so we could get a snow day, even though there was no snow,” she said, getting a chuckle from the audience.

Honor students and the International Baccalaureate students were also recognized before the graduates went to the stage. When the diplomas came out, and Terrell took center stage, the band launched a version of “Pomp and Circumstance” as the seniors crossed the stage and took the diplomas. There were about 420 in the graduating class, and this was the 78th year the school has existed.

“Go on out there and make us proud,” said Dr. Scott Brabrand, the Fairfax County Public Schools superintendent, who was one of the speakers.



The principal, Dr. Anthony Terrell, presented diplomas with congratulatory handshakes.



As the seniors walked into the school gym, many connected with family in the stands.

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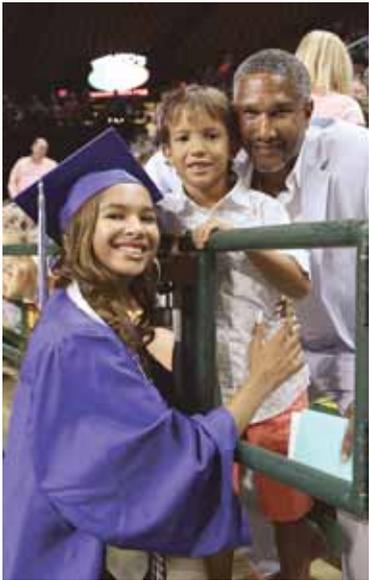
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Natalya Lucas greets her little brother Jaxon and dad Kevin. Lucas will attend VMI this fall.



From left: Saad Aziz, Michael Dakwa, and Enoch Among meet up prior to entering EagleBank Arena.



From left: Warren Herrington, Eric Wily, Dave Anderson, and Alden Wohlleben gather together prior to the start of the commencement ceremony.

WPHS Students Celebrate Their Graduation

West Potomac High School held its graduation on the afternoon of June 8 at EagleBank Arena on the campus of George Mason University. Special guests included state sen. Scott Surovell and Del. Paul Krizek. West Potomac Principal Tangy Millard handed diplomas to 561 graduating seniors.



Henry Drembus heads to his seat during the processional.



Principal Tangy Millard welcomes everyone to West Potomac High School's Class of 2018 Commencement Ceremony.



Honor Graduate Katharine Cunningham receives her diploma from Principal Tangy Millard.



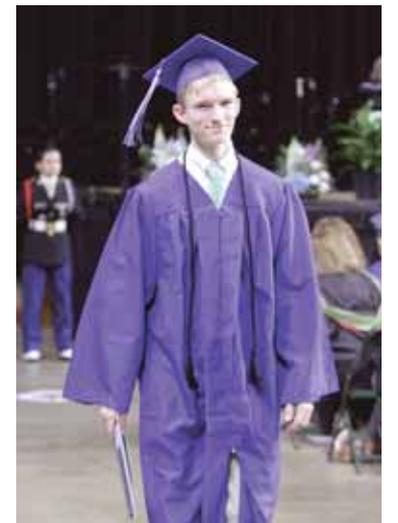
Sara Del Carmen Alvarez is happy to be with her little sister Samantha outside EagleBank Arena.



Britany Dominguez, Andrew Dorn, and Henry Drembus stand at their seats after receiving their diplomas.



Osei Effah is ready to head back to the stage to receive his diploma after having been honored with an Outstanding Student award.



Jacob Zippel heads back to his seat with his diploma in hand after being last graduate to receive their diploma.

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Bryant Alternative High School students turn their mortarboard tassels after receiving their diplomas.

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'Growing into Greatness'

Bryant provides alternative for students to succeed.

BY MIKE SALMON
THE GAZETTE

Although the graduation theme at Bryant Alternative High School was "growing into greatness," the students of Bryant specialized in overcoming varied challenges to get their diplomas. For Mavo Kobla Hamenoo, a student from Ghana who was the student speaker at Bryant's graduation, it took a few words of encouragement as he was falling deeper into despair.

"You can't struck me like a bolt of lightning, this is what makes Bryant different," he said. "Anything is truly possible if you put your mind to it," he added.

Hamenoo was one of 63 students that walked across the stage on June 7, grasped their diplomas and overcame odds. Bryant is an alternative school with an alternative curriculum that caters to the teen that may have made wrong choices along the way, but needed a chance to succeed. Dr. Scott Braband, the Fairfax County Public Schools superintendent, delivered the commencement address, and though it offered words of encouragement, he knew the challenges that some Bryant graduates had, pointing out a language barrier for some.

"Each of you have your own story to tell," he said. "Never worry about being perfect, just do your best,"

he said.

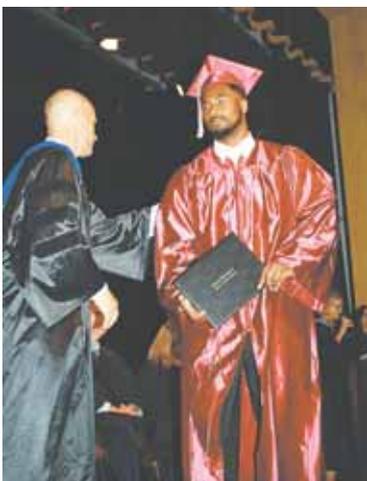
The ceremony began with the Hayfield Secondary School ROTC color guard, the Pledge of Allegiance, Clifton Ross III singing the National Anthem, and the awarding of scholarships and awards.

A video was shown with students expressing their thoughts on graduating. "I thank my mom for never giving up on me," said one student. Another student that dropped out and came back, said, "Look at me, mom, I did it."

According to the county website, "Bryant High School inspires and empowers a diverse student population to earn a high school diploma in a non-traditional setting." That's what Jessica Berrios liked about her experience there. "They actually treated me like an adult, helped me become more responsible," she said.

Lisa Wincek traveled from Pennsylvania to see her goddaughter Amber Hruska get her diploma. There were some obstacles in Amber's teenage years. "I was amazed, she sucked all that up and came back and graduated," Wincek said.

There were one or two mortarboards tossed in the air after the tassels were turned, and the grads filed out, gathered together with the teachers and administrators in a side room before joining their families out front.

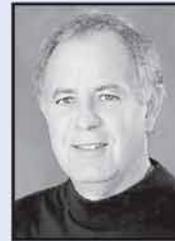


Zion Kwame Appiah receives his diploma.



Out front, it was time for the pictures.

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Voters Choose Firebrand Corey Stewart to lead Republican ticket in Virginia this fall.

BY MICHAEL LEE POPE
THE GAZETTE

Conservative firebrand Corey Stewart was denied an opportunity to be the Republican nominee for lieutenant governor in 2013. And then he came within striking distance of being the party's standard-bearer in the gubernatorial campaign last year. Now, finally, the chairman of the Prince William County Board of Supervisors has secured a spot at the top of the ticket, bringing his brand of anti-immigrant, pro-Confederate Trumpism to the race against incumbent U.S. Sen. Tim Kaine.

"We will unite the coalition that President Trump brought together in 2016," said Stewart at a victory party in Woodbridge. "We will win working men and woman across this state. We will restore our values. We will restore our economy. We will restore our border. And we will restore America."

The Republican establishment campaigned against Stewart, worrying that his brand of conservatism would tarnish the GOP and harm down-ticket Republicans in competitive congressional races. They tried to rally behind Del. Nick Freitas (R-30), who grabbed national headlines earlier this year



PHOTO BY MICHAEL LEE POPE/THE GAZETTE

Prince William County Board of Supervisors Chairman Corey Stewart claims victory during a victory party in Woodbridge, where supporters chanted "build the wall" and "lock her up."

with a barnburner of a speech on the floor of the House of Delegates that took on Democrats for their support for gun con-

rol by blaming them for slavery and massive resistance to civil rights. In the end, voters chose the candidate who is outspo-

Statewide Election Returns

- ❖ **Corey Stewart:** 18,000 votes; 49 percent
- ❖ **Nick Freitas:** 14,000 votes; 37 percent
- ❖ **E.W. Jackson:** 5,000 votes; 14 percent

ken in his support for Confederate flags and statues.

"Basically the Republican Party of Virginia is setting themselves up for a loss in November against Tim Kaine, and that could have all kinds of ramifications down ballot," said Geoff Skelley at the University of Virginia Center for Politics. "If Kaine ends up winning by more than 10 points, that could create conditions for Democrats to win some tough congressional races."

Stewart was typically defiant in his victory speech, taking on Democrats and media and even other Republicans. He thanked Freitas, adding that he has a future in the party. But he also brought out a familiar list of themes from the 2016 campaign, including attacking immigrants and Hillary Clinton. That prompted the audience to chant "build the wall" and "lock her up" just as they had two years ago. Even though that

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The Lighting Award was another win for West Potomac's production of "Dogfight." From left McKenna Wirth, Sam Davidson, Jessica Steadman, Aubrey Blount, and Kayla Claussen accepted the Cappie.



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The "Jarheads" from West Potomac High School accept another award for "Dogfight." This time for the Ensemble in a Musical Award. From left, Julian Worth, Tony Lemus, Brevan Collins and Sam Davidson.

The Next Theatrical Generation Takes the Stage

19th Annual 2018 Cappies Award Gala honors area high school talent.

BY ANDREA WORKER
THE GAZETTE

While the current crop of Broadway luminaries were receiving their Tony awards in New York on Sunday, June 10, the next generation of theatrical stars were being equally feted — and showcasing their many talents — at the 19th Annual Cappies Awards Gala in the Concert Hall at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

"Lead Players" Erich DeCinzo, Phil Reid, and Diane Poirier, together with hosts — and Cappies Governing Board members — Judy Bowns and Janie Strauss kept things moving along with abundant witty repartee throughout the three-hour event. With musical numbers and dramatic scenes performed by cast members from some of the Cappies-nominated shows, audience enthusiasm never waned, from the opening number "Come On, Get Cappies," (sung to the tune of "Get Happy," written by Harold



The award for best Sound went home with Victoria de Dios and Emma Clark, for their work on "Dogfight" at West Potomac High School.

Arlen and Ted Koehler, and adopted by Judy Garland as one of her signature songs) to the show-stopping finale, featuring a number composed by long-time Cappies musi-



One more time: West Potomac picked up the Cappie for the song "Some Kinda Trouble" from their presentation of "Dogfight." From left, Matthew Evans, Joshua Stein, and Jonathan Barger share the Cappie.

cal director, Chris Johnston, who teaches musical composition at the Fairfax Academy for Communications and the Arts, when not conducting the Annandale Northern Vir-

ginia Community College Symphony Orchestra.

Awards were presented in 39 categories, SEE CAPPIES, PAGE 25

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OPINION

Much Still To Be Done

BY BASIM KHAN
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NEIGHBORHOOD HEALTH

Covernor Northam has signed a state budget that includes Medicaid expansion for low income Virginians. The significance of this development cannot be overstated. An estimated 300,000 people across the Commonwealth will obtain health insurance. This includes thousands of people in Northern Virginia, including many of our patients, families, and neighbors. For this, we are deeply grateful. We are grateful to our delegates and senators who approved Medicaid expansion. We are grateful to the advocates who helped bring about this change.

For over 20 years, our driving focus at Neighborhood Health has been to expand access to primary care for low income and uninsured Northern Virginians. Underpinning this work is our belief that everyone in our community — regardless of their income, background, or

whether or not they have health insurance — should have access to health care.

We have served thousands of our neighbors over the years. In 2017, we served over 18,000 people, including more than 9,000 without insurance, in multiple clinics across the City of Alexandria, Arlington County, and Fairfax County. We provide them with high-quality primary care, including medical, dental, and behavioral health care.

A significant barrier, however, has been the lack of coverage for low-income adults, a result of extremely restrictive Medicaid eligibility criteria in Virginia. In our work with this population, we have witnessed up close the adverse effects of lacking coverage — whether through delays in care, preventable illnesses, or financial burdens that befall individuals and families at a time when they can least afford it.

For these individuals and families, Medicaid expansion will bring some measure of relief.

It is worth bearing in mind that health insurance, while a key factor in accessing health care, is not the only factor. Patients also need physicians, nurses, dentists, counselors, and other health care professionals who accept their insurance and can provide them with high

quality and accessible care. Based on experience from other states, we also anticipate that a significant number of our neighbors will remain uninsured even after Medicaid expansion.

Meeting the needs of Northern Virginia's low-income patient population has been our work until now.

It will continue to be our work. We will approach it with a renewed sense of urgency, both for those obtaining coverage for the first time as well as those remaining without coverage. We have been expanding capacity in Alexandria, Arlington, and Fairfax County. Our growth has spanned across all programs, including primary medical care as well as dental care, behavioral health, medication assistance, and HIV care.

As we expand capacity, we will continue to count on your support.

Today, we are grateful to all those who made Medicaid expansion in Virginia possible. We are also grateful to all of you — our long-term supporters and partners.

We look forward to the work that lies ahead and to continuing it together with you.

For more information on Neighborhood Health at www.neighborhoodhealthva.org/

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FCCPTA Leadership Training Summit. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology, 6560 Braddock Road, Alexandria. The Spring 2018 PTA Leadership Training Summit will provide training and leadership development for PTA officers, committee chairs and leaders in preparation for the 2018-19 school year. Visit www.fcpta.org.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 20

REVIVE Trainings. 5 p.m. at CSB's Gartlan Center, 8119 Holland Road (Room 168), Alexandria. The Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board (CSB) will dispense free Naloxone at upcoming REVIVE trainings. Get trained with the skills and tools to administer Naloxone, a drug that reverses the effects of opioid/heroin overdose. Trainings are free, approximately one hour long, and are offered at numerous locations and times across Fairfax County. Advance registration is not required to attend training. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/community-services-board/news/2018/free-naloxone-revive-trainings.

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ME & MY DAD



"Earning Bobcat" — Faith Fellowship Church firepit, April 2015. Jack Heuer (age 7) and Chris Heuer at the Bobcat ceremony for Cub Scouts.



"I'm going to be just like Dad!" Old Town Alexandria waterfront, August 2012. Jack Heuer (age 4) and Chris Heuer. We live in southern Alexandria, but love coming to Old Town and walking to the river.

— AMY HEUER, ALEXANDRIA

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Voters Pick Stewart

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approach put Trump in the White House, it failed to win the day in Virginia.

"We're going to hear a lot about Hillary Clinton in this race in part because Tim Kaine was Hillary Clinton's running mate, so we're going to get a reprisal in some ways of the presidential race here in Virginia," said Quentin Kidd, a professor at Christopher Newport University. "Hillary Clinton won Virginia by five points in 2016, so it's going to be an uphill climb for Corey Stewart."

In Fairfax County, Stewart won with 49 percent of the vote, with the strongest showing in Bull Run, Difficult Run and Woodyard. Freitas was able to win some parts of the wealthy northern suburbs, posting his strongest numbers in Greenbrier West, Bush Hill and Grovesnor. But it was no match for Stewart, who has a long history in the region and a familiarity with voters from years of experience leading a neighboring county.

"Senator Tim Kaine has spent his career fighting for civil rights, good jobs, and education for all

Virginians," said Susan Swecker, chairwoman of the Democratic Party of Virginia. "Corey Stewart has spent his spreading hate and engaging in destructive carnival barking."

Republicans, though, are prepared to take on Kaine.

During the primary, Stewart promised to run a campaign against Kaine that would be "vicious." Within hours of Stewart securing the nomination, Trump endorsed him and called Kaine "a total stiff." In the endorsement, Trump mentioned immigration and tax cuts — setting out a template for the campaign they plan on waging against the freshman Democratic senator.

"Senator Kaine spends more time whining about Crooked Hillary's big loss than actually representing Virginia in the U.S. Senate," said John Whitbeck, chairman of the Republican Party of Virginia.

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Sallie Jackson, Ramona and Abigail Delgado measure soy to put into bags at Wesley United Methodist Church.



Dixie Eng, Christina Swartz, and Kimberly Reyes package boxes with rice.

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Stop Hunger Now at Wesley Church

About 70 church members at Wesley United Methodist package food for the needy.

BY STEVE HIBBARD
THE GAZETTE

For the third year in a row, about 70 people from Wesley United Methodist Church in Mount Vernon took part in Stop Hunger Now on Sunday, June 10, where they formed assembly lines and bagged 10,000 meals of rice, soy, spices, and vitamins and boxed them up for a needy third-world country.

In the past, they've sent food to Nicaragua and Honduras; this year they're not sure where the food will be shipped. All of it is donated to needy people in Latin and Central America, said Charles Anderson, chair of the Board of Trustees at Wesley. They also have a domestic program where they ship to Appalachia as well, he said.

According to Pastor Lydia Rodriguez: "We love God and we love others and we've learned that the best way to love other

people is through our actions. So, some years ago we entered into partnership with Rise Against Hunger, which is a ministry where people gather and in a good atmosphere of love and joy, they pack meals that are eventually are going to feed very needy people. In this case, today we will pack 10,000 meals that will make a difference in a country or here in the United States and help others to enhance their quality of life." Added Scott Moore, Missions chair: "Wesley is a small church but we've got a big heart ... Wesley is the community cornerstone of the Mount Zephyr community so we partner with our neighborhoods, our friends, colleagues, and extended networks outside the Mount Zephyr area to bring us all together to do these things."

Rise Against Hunger is a food relief organization that has been packaging food since 2005. Its goal is to end hunger by the year 2030, said Joe Gautier, assistant program manager.



Sallie Jackson and Abigail Delgado measure soy to put into bags at Wesley United Methodist Church.



Joseph Prewitt and Sean Varner measure soy into bags.



From left: Scott Moore, Missions chairman; Charles Anderson, chair of the Board of Trustees; and Lydia Rodriguez, pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church.



About 70 volunteers helped package boxes with rice and soy for a third-world country at Wesley United Methodist Church.

Congratulates the Class of 2018!



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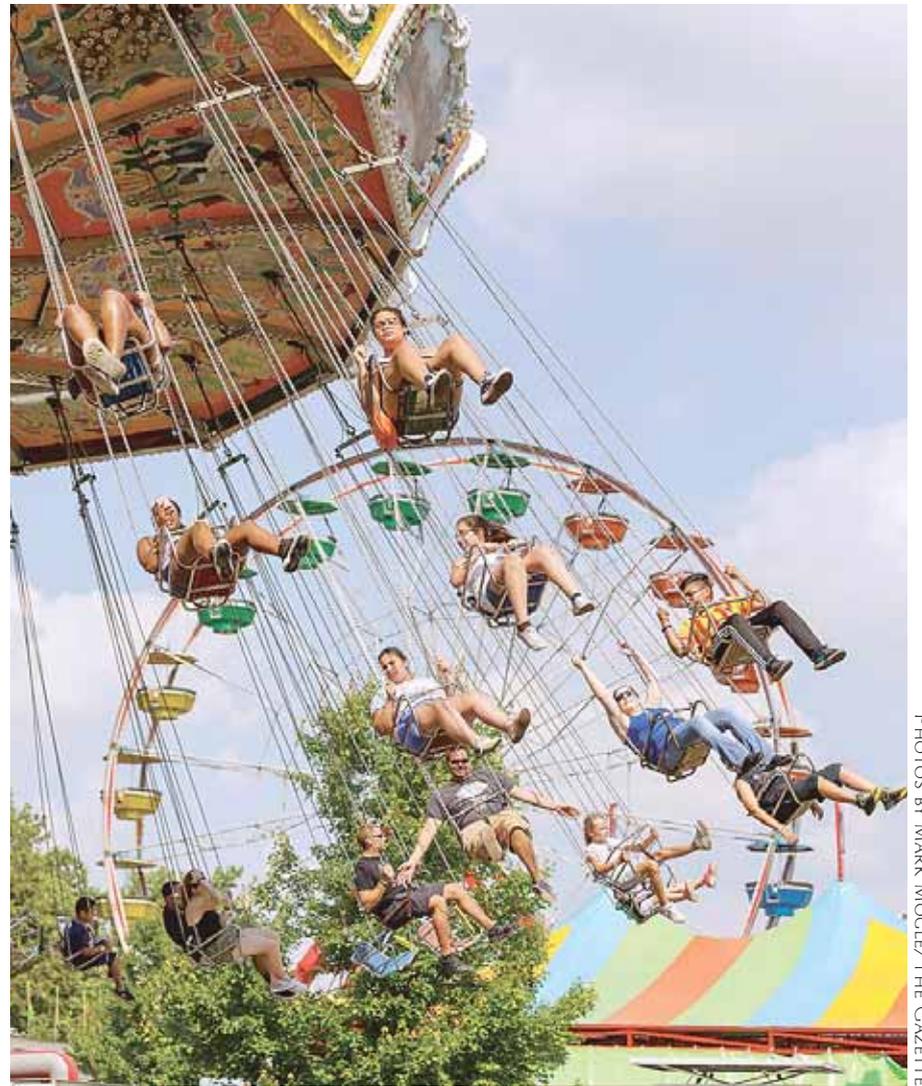


Kiera Hogan, 8, and Amelia Roberts, 5, both from Fairfax are ready to take off on the Flying Elephants ride.



Palaniappan Annamalai and his 3-year-old son Pranav Palaniappan enjoyed watching the fireworks go off in the rain from inside the Fairfax County Government Center.

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PHOTOS BY MARK MOGLE/THE GAZETTE

Attendees enjoy a ride as part of the Celebrate Fairfax Festival June 9 at the Fairfax Government Center. The 37th annual festival was held June 8-10 and attracted tens of thousands of visitors.

Area Residents Celebrate Fairfax

The Fairfax County Government Center hosted the 37th Annual Celebrate Fairfax! Festival from June 9-11.

The three-day-event was jam packed with

a wide range of activities for the whole family ranging from carnival rides and silent disco, to performances from rock bands Sugar Ray and Cracker, to a karaoke competition.



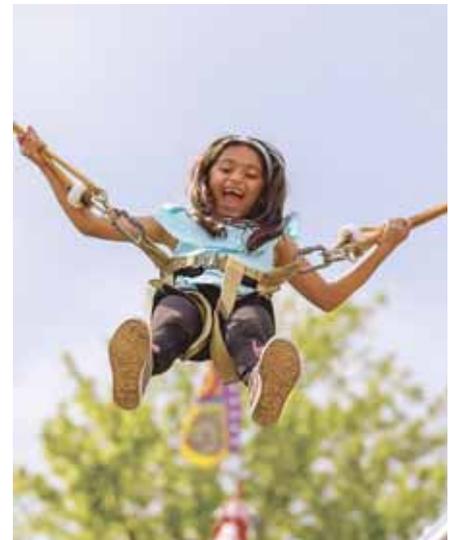
Bryan Howard, bassist for the band Cracker, performs on Sunday at Celebrate Fairfax. Howard grew up in Alexandria and went to West Potomac High School.



Caitlin Rincon of Clifton and her one-year-old daughter Caitlin enjoy the music from the band Gin Blossoms at Celebrate Fairfax.



Robin Wilson of the Gin Blossoms performs for the crowd at the Celebrate Fairfax Festival June 9 at the Fairfax Government Center.



A young girl hangs suspended from a ride at the Celebrate Fairfax Festival June 9 at the Fairfax Government Center.



David Weiner and his daughter Amy, 6, from Vienna groove to the sounds of Cracker who performed during The Sunday Brew.



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- ◆ Performed in the Virginia District X Music Festivals and participated in the Choral Evensong at the Washington National Cathedral.
- ◆ Prepared thousands of sandwiches for Martha's Table; supported military families and veterans; and led supply drives for local agencies and our partner school in Haiti. Volunteered thousands of hours with local nonprofits. Built relationships with children in Romania and Haiti. Awarded Alexandria Rotary Club's Jefferson Cup for Community Service.
- ◆ Won one Gold Key, two Silver Keys, and five Honorable Mentions in the regional Scholastic Art & Writing Awards; 3rd place at the Best of the Independent Schools Art Competition; and Best of 2D at the All City Alexandria Art Exhibition.
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Preparing Home for Summer

From finding spaces for wet swimsuits and school papers to adding new throw pillows, small touches can add a warm-weather feel.

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BY MARILYN CAMPBELL

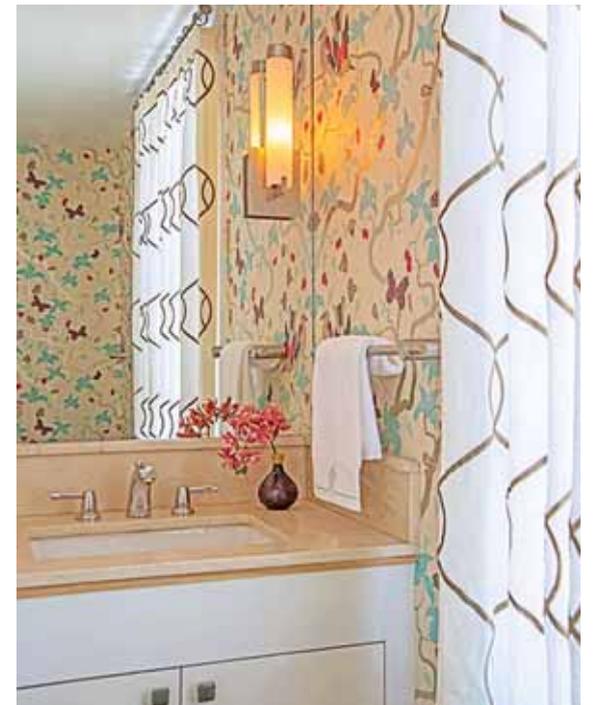
When school ends and summer begins, a home's functionality can change. From backpacks overflowing with a school year's worth of school papers and art projects that need a home to bedrooms that call for a warm weather refresh, local designers suggest small tweaks to interior spaces that can yield a big impact.

From breezy white sheets to beach-themed accessories, summer calls for a lightening up of home decor, advises interior designer Anne Madden of Mount Vernon. "I always encourage clients to refresh their home decor during warmer months," she said. "Remove heavy bed linens that were meant to keep you cozy and replace them with light and airy linens in neutral or cool colors. This is also a good time to swap out throw pillows made from heavy fabrics like wool and incorporate pillows made from lighter fabrics like linen into your home's design."

In addition to changing bedroom accessories, summer is also good time to breathe new life into bathroom decor. "Take an inventory of your linen closet and replace towels that are worn and frayed with thick, fluffy ones," said Madden. "Make sure your shower curtain and liner are fresh and free of mildew. If they aren't, replace those too."

Corralling pool necessities into a designated space is a key to maintaining an organized home during the summer, advises professional organizer Susan Unger of Clutter SOS. "When preparing to head to the pool with your children, it's a real time saver to have an area in the laundry room, entry or garage where all the necessary items are kept and they don't need to be gathered up each time," she said. "Keep a beach bag loaded with sunscreen, towels, snacks, toys and clothes. Perhaps each child could even have their own beach bag. Have a designated area in your home for wet towels and suits to be hung up to dry when returning home."

Create a space that is dedicated to summer crafts in a way that doesn't overtake a home's aesthetic, suggests Unger. "Having a



Adding new towels and shower curtain in light and airy colors, like those in the bathroom by Annie Elliott Interiors, can add a touch of summer to a bathroom.

separate crafts table for children is great or if space is an issue covering the kitchen table with a plastic tablecloth will work also," she said. "It also helpful to have a separate cart with plastic drawers or a small shelving unit with plastic bins to house craft items. I like plastic because it is washable."

Each drawer or bin can house items like paint, marker, crayons, coloring books or construction paper, continued Unger. "Put a printed label on each drawer or bin," she said. "I like to add a picture of the item as well which encourages younger children to start developing reading skills. They are then also able to match the item to the container when it comes to putting away the supplies. It is never too early to encourage cleaning after themselves."

The beginning of summer is a great time to sort through school papers and art projects collected thought out the year, says Unger. "As the parent, it will make it easier for your child if you do a presort and get rid of all the schedules, notices and worksheets before involving your child in the process," she said. "Then you both can decide on the special items to keep. I like to use a plastic file bin for each child and put each year's items in a hanging file with the grade on the file tab. This also creates a limited amount of space for the selected items to keep."

If you haven't already done so, schedule a maintenance service appointment for your HVAC system, suggests Maden. "It's better to spend the money now to make sure it's in good working order than to wait until breaks down during a heatwave and be at the mercy of overbooked repair companies," she said.



Adding throw pillows in light, airy colors like the one in the room by Annie Elliott Interiors, can make a space appear ready for summer.

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New Photography By Fred Zafran.

Through June 17 at Multiple Exposures Gallery, in The Torpedo Factory, 105 N. Union St., Studio 312, Alexandria. With “Along the Poet’s Narrow Road,” Zafran returned to Japan in 2016 to photograph along the pilgrimage of Japan’s most famous poet Matsuo Basho. The journey unfolded along two paths: an external journey of things observed, and an internal journey of images that moved the traveler’s heart and mind. It was this second path that Zafran traveled and photographed along the way. Visit www.multipleexposuresgallery.com.

“The Nance.” Through June 23 at the Little Theatre of Alexandria, 600 Wolfe St., Alexandria. It’s 1930s New York, a time when it was easy to “play gay,” but dangerous to be gay. A headliner called “The Nance” was usually played by a straight man who would portray a campy homosexual in musical vaudeville parodies. However, in this drama, Chauncey Miles not only plays a gay man but is homosexual himself. “The Nance” will take the audience into the wild world of burlesque and tell the backstage story of Chauncey and his fellow performers. Admission: \$19 Wednesdays and Thursdays; \$22 Friday through Sunday. Call 703-683-0496 or visit www.thelittletheatre.com.

China Photography Reception.

Through June 24 at Barrett Branch Library, 717 Queen St. Presented by the Confucius Institute at George Mason University, China in My Eyes offers a window into China today, taken by a diverse group of photographers living in northern Virginia. Free. Call 703-746-1714 or visit alexlibraryva.org.

Doubling Up Show.

Through June 24, 10:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. daily at The Potomac Fiber Arts Gallery, in the Torpedo Factory Art Center, Studio 29, 105 North Union St., Alexandria. The theme focuses on duality, as in the use of two or more techniques in one piece or work created collaboratively with another gallery artist. Themed work will be eligible for recognition by the jurors. Visit www.Potomacfiberartsgallery.com or call 703-548-0935.

Art Exhibit: “Wanderlust.” Gallery hours at Del Ray Artisans, 2704 Mt Vernon Ave. “Wanderlust” is an art exhibit about adventure, travel and new experiences that celebrates the diversity and beauty found in every corner of this world, both near and far. The exhibit runs through June 24, 2018 at Del Ray Artisans. Opening Reception: Friday, June 1,



The patio pop-up at Augie’s, shown here in an artist’s rendering, is slated to open in July.

Augie’s Adds Belgian Tone To King Street Patio Space

BY HOPE NELSON

Patio lovers take heart: The long-dormant garden dining space in the heart of Old Town will be coming to life again in just a few short weeks. In July, Augie’s Belgian Mussel House and Patio will begin its residency at 1106 King St., in the building that used to house longtime French restaurant Le Gaulois, as well as other eateries over the years.

APPETITE “We’re tentatively shooting for the first week in July,” said Augie’s owner Chad Sparrow. The restaurant’s opening will take place in stages: The patio will serve as a “pop-up” space this summer through early fall, with the interior dining room to open over the winter following an extensive renovation.

“We came up with concept of Augie’s because we didn’t feel there’s any type of outdoor patio [on King Street] and ... the only thing that has that mussel vibe and Belgian look is Brabo, and that’s a little more upscale and not as casual,” Sparrow said.

The patio’s opening comes at an excellent time as the weather turns warmer and the days are long – and thoughts of lighter, cooler fare such as mussels and beer dance in diners’ heads.

“We really wanted to create an outdoor space with a big patio and an area where people can really gather – tons of beer selection, Belgian beer,” Sparrow said. “... And it also leaves us a good amount of creativity to do with the menu because you’re not really stuck in a corner when you doing Belgian-French cuisine.”

Indeed, Augie’s menu, even the more limited pop-up variety, will run the gamut from the advertised mussels to waffles and frites.

Taking the helm in Augie’s kitchen is Chef Eric Reid, who is moving over from Del Ray Pizza and the Reserve following a lengthy tenure there. Already Reid, Sparrow and team are working on hammering out a menu. Some of the early winners: A Buffalo-style mussel, a Thai green curry mussel and a Portuguese fennel and chorizo mussel.

But the taste tests continue. Diners can expect 10 to 15 items on the pop-up’s inaugural menu, Sparrow said.

“I think it’s going to be a nice glimpse of what’s to come – it will be drastically different from what it will be when we open full time,” Sparrow said.

Hope Nelson owns and operates the Kitchen Recessionista blog, located at www.kitchenrecessionista.com. Email her any time at hope@kitchenrecessionista.com.

7-9 p.m. Also join for the “How to Make Art While Traveling” Workshop (June 16). Exhibit details and workshop registration can be found at www.DelRayArtisans.org/event/wanderlust.

Bethesda Painting Award

Finalists. Through June 30, gallery hours at Gallery B, 7700 Wisconsin Ave., Suite E, Bethesda. Eight painters, including Kim Abraham of Alexandria, have been selected as finalists for the Bethesda Painting Awards, a juried competition and exhibition produced by the Bethesda Arts & Entertainment District. Nearly

300 artists from Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C. submitted work to the 14th annual competition created to honor regional painters. Visit www.bethesda.org.

Duende District Bookstore.

10 a.m.-6 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays through June 30 at Torpedo Factory Art Center’s New Project Studio, 105 N. Union St. Duende District Bookstore is a collaborative pop-up bookstore by and for people of color where all are welcome. On Saturday, June 30, 3-4 p.m., Duende District will welcome Cinelle Barnes, author of “Monsoon Mansion,” a

memoir about her rags-to-riches childhood in the Philippines. Visit www.duendedistrict.com.

Art Exhibit: “Selfie: Not for Sharing.”

Through July 1, daily, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Thursday 10 a.m.-9 p.m. at Scope Gallery, ground floor Studio 19 of the Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 North Union St. In a celebration of a satisfying selfie, ceramics go self-centered and self-involved, placing individualism at the forefront, with the priority of plates for each personage, mugs for mavericks and clay for every character. Call 703-548-6288 or visit www.scopegallery.org.

“Dredging The Lethe.” On view through Sept. 14 at The Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 N. Union St. Free admission. Visit www.torpedofactory.org. Wrapped around the interior wall of a smokestack of the former munitions factory, Kara Hammond’s mural, “Dredging the Lethe,” uses recycled book-pages, collage, charcoal, gesso and ink to create large-scale drawings of Greek goddesses amid contemporary human events. Free admission. Visit www.torpedofactory.org.

Mount Vernon Farmers Market

Opens. Wednesdays, 8 a.m.-noon at Sherwood Hall Regional Library, 2501 Sherwood Hall Lane, Alexandria. Every Wednesday (through Dec. 19), 15 local farmers and producers will sell fresh produce and fruits; meats; breads and pastries; honey, jams and jellies; dairy products and eggs; herbs; and more. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets.

Open for Tours. Through December. At 9000 Richmond Hwy., Alexandria. Woodlawn and Frank Lloyd Wright’s Pope-Leighey House is open for tours Friday through Monday, from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. (last tour at 3 p.m.) Not open to the public Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday. To learn more about National Trust Sites, visit savingplaces.org/historic-sites.

THURSDAY/JUNE 14

Pedestrian and Cyclist Safety Talk.

3:15 p.m. at Francis C. Hammond Middle School, Seminary Road and Kenmore Avenue, Alexandria. Alexandria Families For Safe Streets (AFSS) is holding this event to highlight the risk of pedestrian and cyclist safety. Several AFSS crash survivors and family members who lost loved ones to a car crashing into them when walking in crosswalks will tell their stories of the consequences of drivers violating traffic laws. Visit www.alxfss.org.

Artist’s Reception.

6:30-8 p.m. at The Art League Gallery, Studio 21 in the Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 North Union St., Alexandria. Oil painter Michael McSorley brings together the unexpected, the ordinary, and the unassuming through carefully constructed three-dimensional assemblages in “Collections of Perceptions” on view at The Art League gallery, through July 1. Visit www.theartleague.org or 703-683-1780.

Film Screening.

7:30 p.m. at Green Spring Gardens, 4603 Green Zoya Road, Alexandria. The film by Zoya Baker, “Cranberry Lake,” is a 17-minute documentary about forest ecology students taking immersive field courses in the Adirondacks. The film explores the connection between experiential learning and environmental stewardship. A Q&A will follow. Presented by the Potomack Chapter of the Virginia Native Plant Society. Visit vnps.org/potomack/events/.

THURSDAY-FRIDAY/JUNE 14-15

Virginia Women Veterans Summit.

Thursday, 1-9 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m. at Hilton Alexandria Mark Center, 5000 Seminary Road, Alexandria. Over 600 women military veterans from across the Commonwealth are expected to attend. Summit will include nationally-renowned speakers and discussion group leaders on wide variety of subjects of special interest to women veterans and active duty service women transitioning to civilian life. Visit www.dvs.virginia.gov.

ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY/JUNE 15

Trivia Night. 7 p.m. at Lee-Fendall House Museum and Garden, 614 Oronoco St., Alexandria. Bi-weekly trivia night in the gardens at Lee-Fendall House. Cost is \$5. Contact John Christiansen at contact@leefendallhouse.org or Visit www.leefendallhouse.org.

Sunset Movie Night. 7 p.m. at Mt. Vernon RECenter, 2017 Belle View Blvd., Alexandria. This week's show is "Spider-Man: Homecoming." Bring a blanket, beach chairs, picnic dinner. Movies will start at sunset. Free. Visit www.ZelsmanPowersGroup.com.

Mount Vernon Nights. 7:30 p.m. at Grist Mill Park, 4710 Mt. Vernon Memorial Highway. This series of free, public concerts features a variety of musical performances reflecting Fairfax County's diversity, culture and community spirit. Bring a picnic dinner and a blanket and enjoy one of Fairfax County's special summer traditions. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performance/mt-vernion-nights.

Read for Fun. Fairfax County Public Library helps make reading fun by providing tools, access and incentives during its Summer Reading Adventure. The Summer Reading Adventure runs June 15-Sept. 1 and invites all children and teens – birth through high school – to read for fun over the summer. The theme in 2018 is "Reading Takes You Everywhere." Visit research.fairfaxcounty.gov/summer-reading.

Film Screening: "BESA: The Promise." 7:30 p.m. at Hollin Hall at Mount Vernon Unitarian Church, 1909 Windmill Lane, Alexandria. The film tells the story of a time during World War II when Albanian

Muslims, invoking the ancient moral code of besa (a vow to care for anyone facing danger), provided shelter for thousands of Jewish refugees. The free screening will be followed by a Q&A led by the film's creator Jason Williams. Light refreshments. Reservations requested at ninat@ninatisara.com.

SATURDAY/JUNE 16

Spring Mosby's Confederacy Bus Tour. Sponsored by the Stuart-Mosby Historical Society. The bus will be leaving the Truro Rectory, 10520 Main St., Fairfax City at 8:30 a.m. then going through Prince William County to site of the Ewell's Chapel fight, the Grapewood Farm fight, Lt. Bradford Smith Hoskins grave, Brentsville and more. Arriving back at Truro at 5:30 p.m. The tour leaders will be Don Hakenson and Eric Buckland and special guest Tom Evans. Price: \$65 members for the Stuart-Mosby Society; \$75 for non-members. Email: dhakenson@cox.net; send a check made payable to Don Hakenson to 4708 Lillian Drive, Alexandria, Virginia 22310.

Meet the Dollhouse Creators. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at Alexandria Black History Museum, 902 Wythe St., Alexandria. Meet Sharon Frazier and Linwood Smith, creators of the dollhouses in the museum's new exhibition – Our Alexandria: dollhouses from the Sharon J. Frazier and Linwood M. Smith Dollhouse Collection. Visit www.alexandriava.gov/BlackHistory.

Puppet Shows. 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. at the Durant Arts Center, 1605 Cameron St., Alexandria. Alex and Olmsted perform their award-winning "Milo the Magnificent." The



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From Left: Olivia Parker as Marian Paroo, Director Barbara Schwartz, and Lewis Bliss as "Professor" Harold Hill rehearse a scene.

"The Music Man Jr."

Metropolitan Homeschool Productions presents an irresistible, family-friendly rendition of The Music Man, Jr., featuring some of the most beloved songs in musical history. Thursday-Saturday, June 21-23, 2 and 7 p.m.; and 2 only on Sunday, June 24, 2 p.m. only, at Metropolitan School of the Arts, 5775 Barclay Drive, Suite 4, Alexandria. \$9.75, ages 2 and up. Visit metropolitanhomeschool.org/.

puppet show series is designed for all ages and young children and toddlers are welcome. Reservations per show are \$5 for all ages. Children must be accompanied by at least one adult. To purchase tickets online, visit www.alexandriava.gov/webtrac.

Gum Springs Day and Parade. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Parade begins at

Richmond Highway and Fordson Road. Parade ends at Martin Luther King Jr. Community Park, 8115 Fordson Road, Alexandria. Gum Springs will be celebrating 185 years of its founding. Activities in the park will begin shortly after the parade and end at 5 p.m. Visit www.ngsca.org or call 703-360-6088.

Tours of Freedom House Museum.

1-5 p.m. at 1315 Duke St., Alexandria. Tours and local historians will answer questions about the museum and the important slave history relating to the building. Participants will also get a chance to learn about a new Alexandria Civil War discovery and to see artifacts related to Freedom House and Alexandria's Black History. Participants will also gain a greater understanding of Alexandria's other African American sites.

Family Dig Day. 1:30 p.m. at Shuter's Hill at the George Washington Masonic Memorial. Assist Alexandria Archaeology at a public dig. The dig day includes an introduction to the history and archaeology of the Shuter's Hill Site, a site tour, and the opportunity to sift through excavated soil and assist with artifact processing. \$10 donation and pre-registration is required. Visit Alexandriava.gov/Shop.

Country-Western Dance. Lessons, 6-7 p.m.; dancing, 7-9:30 p.m. at Lincolnia Senior Center, 4710 North Chambliss St., Alexandria. The Northern Virginia Country-Western Dance Association will hold a dance. A DJ provides music. Couples and singles of all ages welcome. Admission for NVCWDA members \$10; non-members \$12; children under 18 accompanied by a paying adult \$5. Smoke-free, alcohol-free. BYO refreshments. Visit www.nvcwda.org.

JUNE 16-JULY 28

Art Exhibit: "Peregrination." Gallery hours at The Margaret W. and Joseph L Fisher Gallery on the second floor of the Rachel M. Schlesinger Center on the Alexandria

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New Works by Ken Strong

Shipped straight from his studio in Australia, Ken Strong's new works represent a variety of subjects from Australia and the United States. Gallery hours at Broadway Gallery, 5641-B General Washington Drive. Exhibit will run June 22-Aug. 9. An opening reception takes place Friday, June 22, 5-9 p.m. Call 703-354-2905 or visit broadwaygalleries.net for more.

campus of the Northern Virginia Community College, 4915 E. Campus Drive (off Beauregard Street), Alexandria. Arlington-based fine artist Bryan Jernigan's solo show – "Peregrination" – will run June 16-July 28, with a meet-the-artist reception on Saturday, June 23, 2-4 p.m. Peregrination, also known as a long, meandering journey, encapsulates the artist's abstract take on real and envisioned landscapes. Visit www.nvcc.edu/schlesingercenter.

SUNDAY/JUNE 17

Dog Adoption Event. 1-4 p.m. at PetSmart, Potomac Yards, 3351 Jefferson Davis Highway, Alexandria. Lost Dog & Cat Rescue Foundation will have dogs for adoption at Potomac Yards PetsMart in Alexandria every other Sunday. Adopt, foster, donate or volunteer. Visit www.ldcrf.org.

Father's Day Open House. 1-4 p.m. at Friendship Firehouse Museum, 107 S. Alfred St., Alexandria. Free for fathers and their families on Father's Day. The firehouse photographer will be on duty, so dads can take home a complimentary photograph. Come have a family portrait taken with the historic equipment that fought fires in early 19th-century Alexandria. See the locally-made hose reel, and find out about artifacts such as hose, buckets and axes. Free fire hats for children. Visit alexandriava.gov or call 703-746-3891.

Father's Day Tours. 1-4 p.m. at Lee-Fendall House Museum, 614 Oronoco St. Dads and grandpas receive free tours of the Lee-Fendall House Museum in honor of Father's Day. Lawn games will be set up in the garden to play with throughout the afternoon. Visit alexandriava.gov.

Father's Day Open House. 1-4:45 p.m. at Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Museum, 105-107 S. Fairfax St. The Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Museum is pleased to offer free tours on Father's Day for all visiting fathers. Visit alexandriava.gov.

Father's Day Open House. 1-4:45 p.m. at Gadsby's Tavern Museum, 134 N. Royal St. Free admission on Father's Day for all visiting fathers. Go through the museum at your own pace or join a guided tour at 1 or 3 p.m. New hands-on items throughout the museum make this a great stop

for families. Visit alexandriava.gov.
Freedom House Museum. 1-5 p.m. at Freedom House Museum, 1315 Duke St. Experience a powerful exhibit in the basement of the building, which was once part of a larger complex used by the slave trading firm Franklin and Armfield. Through first-person accounts of enslaved men and women and details from the business, encounter the harsh reality of the domestic slave trade and Alexandria's role. For more information, please visit here. Admission \$5 per person. Visit alexandriava.gov.

Concert. 3 p.m. at The Lyceum, 201 S. Washington St., Alexandria. The Washington Metropolitan Philharmonic Association presents the Main Street Chamber Players and the music of Beethoven and Schubert. Free. Visit www.wmpamusic.org.

TUESDAY/JUNE 19

Researching Southern Roots. 1 p.m. at the Mount Vernon Genealogical Society, Hollin Hall Senior Center, 1500 Shenandoah Road, Alexandria. Board-certified genealogist and lawyer LaBrenda Garrett-Nelson will discuss researching African American families with roots in the South. Her talk is titled "Researching Ancestors Who Came out of Slavery." Free. Visit www.mvgenalogy.org.

Juneteenth Commemoration. 6 p.m. at NVUL Headquarters, 1315 Duke St., Alexandria. The Northern Virginia Urban League and the Office of Historic Alexandria will host a Juneteenth Commemoration, Reception and Blessing for Barry C. Black, the Chaplain for the United States Senate. Black is the first African American Chaplain of the Senate and the longest serving Chaplain in Senate History. Participants will walk to Shiloh Baptist Church (1401 Jamieson Avenue) for the keynote by Barry C. Black at 7 p.m. Call 703-836-2858.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 20

Bike to Market Week. 8 a.m.-noon at Sherwood Hall Library, 2501 Sherwood Hall Lane, Alexandria. The Fairfax County Farmers Markets will be celebrating Bike to Market Week at select locations in collaboration with the Fairfax County Department

of Transportation. Bring family and friends along and receive a free bike map and giveaways. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/farmersmarkets or call 703-642-0128.

Artist's Reception. 7-9 p.m. at Torpedo Factory Art Center, 105 N. Union St., Alexandria. Featuring Michael Szivos of SOFTlab; learn about a new public art project at King Street Park at the Waterfront. The artist presentation will begin at 7:30 p.m. The City of Alexandria's Office of the Arts has commissioned SOFTlab to design a temporary public art piece as part of Site/See: New Views in Old Town, a public art exhibition series that invites artists to create an original, temporary installation for King Street Park at the Waterfront. Visit www.alexandriava.gov/publicart or contact Diane Ruggiero at diane.ruggiero@alexandriava.gov or 703-746-5590.

THURSDAY/JUNE 21

AHS Awards Ceremony. 5:30-9 p.m. at River Farm, 7931 East Boulevard Drive, Alexandria. Honoring the American Horticultural Society's 2018 Great American Gardeners and Book Award Honorees from across the country. Outdoor reception overlooking the Potomac before the banquet, then enjoy the awards dinner in the tented garden of the Estate House. Visit www.ahsgardening.org/awards.

Dog Yoga Class. 6 p.m. at The Alexandrian, 480 King St., Alexandria. Guests and their dogs unwind in a yoga session in the outdoor courtyard of Jackson 20, The Alexandrian's on-site restaurant. Following the hour-long session, participants and their pooches are welcome to indulge in drink specials and other treats offered during Jackson 20's Yappy Hour. Free, donations welcome. Proceeds go to the Animal Welfare League of Alexandria. Guests must RSVP by June 19 and are encouraged to bring their own mats. Visit www.eventbrite.com and search "Dog Yoga."

"Til the World Turned Upside Down." 7:30-9:30 p.m. at The Lyceum, 201 S. Washington St., Alexandria. In honor of "Hamilton" premiering in Washington, D.C.,

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Bryan Jernigan

Almost Home, painting

explore the military uniforms from the different nationalities that converged at the Siege of Yorktown in 1781. Tickets are \$20. This event includes a reception with beer, wine, and light refreshments. Visit shop.alexandria.gov or call 703-746-4994.

FRIDAY/JUNE 22

SummerQuest Kick-Off Party. 2 p.m. at Charles E. Beatley Jr. Central Library, 5005 Duke St., Alexandria. SummerQuest – the Library's summer reading program for ages 0-12 – is a great way to keep children learning over the summer months. The event launches with a kick-off party featuring crafts, games, snacks and

prizes for children. Visit www.alexlibraryva.org.

Opening Reception: New Works by Ken Strong.

5-9 p.m. at Broadway Gallery, 5641-B General Washington Drive. Shipped straight from his studio in Australia, Ken Strong's new works represent a variety of subjects from Australia and the United States. Exhibit runs June 22-Aug. 9. Light refreshments will be served. Open to the public. Call 703-354-2905 or visit broadwaygalleries.net.

Sunset Movie Night.

7-11 p.m. at Mt. Vernon RECenter, 2017 Belle View Blvd. Outdoor movies every Friday night in June. This week's show is "Thor: Ragnarok." Bring a blanket, beach chairs, picnic dinner. Movies will start at sunset. Free. Visit

www.ZelsmanPowersGroup.com.

We Are The Champions Concert.

7:30 p.m. at Del Ray United Methodist Church, 100 E. Windsor Ave., Alexandria. An ALL CAPS celebration with Alexandria Citizens Band. Wear your 2018 Stanley Cup shirts and sing along as they play "We Are the Champions." Visit www.delrayumc.org.

Mount Vernon Nights.

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www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances/mt-vernon-nights.

Screening of "Black Panther."

8:45 p.m. at Market Square, 301 King St., in front of City Hall, Alexandria. The screening will be shown on a three-story high movie screen. Admission is free. Screening offered in partnership between the City of Alexandria and The Goodhart Group. Call the Special Events Hotline at 703-746-5592.

JUNE 22-AUG. 9

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SATURDAY/JUNE 23

Mount Vernon Flea Market. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. at 8717 Fort Hunt Road, Alexandria. Flea Market will take place every fourth Saturday of the month through September. Vendors will sell items such as: homemade goods, lavender sachets, jewelry, soap, antique and vintage items; books, CD's and DVDs, comic books and more. Refreshments will also be on sale. Hosted by the Mount Vernon Masonic Lodge No. 219. Rain or shine. Visit www.facebook.com/mountvernonfleamarket/.

Arts Fair. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at Waterfront Park, 1 Prince Str., Alexandria. Free. More than 80 arts and crafts vendors, food, beer and children entertainment. Thousands of residents and visitors of all ages stroll King Street and the Waterfront Park to enjoy jewelers, silversmith and bead makers, woodworkers, pottery

makers, soap crafters, items for home and garden, clothing, glass makers, painters, sculptures, fabric artists, and more. They offer beer, cider and food and everyone will have a chance to leave their mark on a boat with paint. Rescheduled due to weather. Visit www.VolunteerAlexandria.org.

Home Makeover 1850s.

2 p.m. at the Lee-Fendall House Museum and Garden, 614 Oronoco St., Alexandria. Explore the extensive renovations that the Cazenove family made to the Lee-Fendall house and garden in the early 1850s. Learn about the fashionable trends that shaped their decorative decisions and discover the modern conveniences they added to make the home more comfortable. Cost is \$8 in advance, \$10 at door. Visit www.leefendallhouse.org.

SUNDAY, JUNE 24

Free Music Concert.

3 p.m. at The Lyceum, 201 S. Washington St., Alexandria. The Washington Metropolitan Philharmonic Association presents the Kidder Family playing chamber music gems from the 1930s. Free. Visit www.alexandriava.gov/Lyceum or call 703-838-4994.

MONDAY-TUESDAY/JUNE 25-26

Girls Basketball Clinic.

3:30-5:30 p.m. at West Potomac High School, 6500 Quander Road. The West Potomac Girls Basketball Program offers a two-day Girls Basketball Clinic for rising 6th-9th graders. \$40. Proceeds will help fund the "Wolverdome Project" to help renovate to the gymnasium and gymnasium lobby. Registr at www.supportwestpotomac.com/wp-summer-camps.html.

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4249 SONIA CT	4	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$575,000	Detached	0.07	22309	MOUNT ZEPHYR COMMONS
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9128 PATTON BLVD	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$531,000	Detached	0.50	22309	MT VERNON TERRACE
6819 DUKE DR	4	3	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$530,000	Detached	0.17	22307	BUCKNELL MANOR
8709 CURTIS AVE	4	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$530,000	Detached	0.17	22309	MT VERNON ESTATES
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3124 CLAYBORNE AVE	5	3	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$527,900	Detached	0.40	22306	GROVETON HEIGHTS
6811 DUKE DR	4	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$525,000	Detached	0.18	22307	BUCKNELL MANOR
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1131 CAMERON RD	4	3	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$517,000	Detached	0.26	22308	WELLINGTON ESTATES
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5962 BERKSHIRE CT	3	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$513,000	Townhouse	0.05	22303	BERKSHIRE EAST
4203 ROBERTSON BLVD	5	3	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$512,000	Detached	0.34	22309	MT VERNON GROVE
5811 FLAXTON PL	4	3	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$510,000	Detached	0.25	22303	BURGUNDY FARM
3213 CLAYBORNE AVE	4	3	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$500,000	Detached	0.23	22306	GROVETON HEIGHTS
8802 ADRIENNE CT	3	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$489,000	Detached	0.53	22309	SULGRAVE MANOR
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2501 PHILLIPS DR	3	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$450,000	Detached	0.24	22306	GREGORY HEIGHTS
2314 APPLE HILL RD	3	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$440,000	Detached	0.24	22308	WILLIAMSBURG MANOR NORTH
3204 AYERS DR	4	1	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$435,000	Detached	0.36	22309	SUNNY VIEW
2624 JEFFERSON DR	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$430,000	Duplex	0.08	22303	JEFFERSON MANOR
2505 FLEMING ST	4	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$430,000	Detached	0.28	22306	GROVETON
5865 EDGEHILL DR	3	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$424,000	Townhouse	0.09	22303	JEFFERSON MANOR
7913 GRIMSLEY ST	3	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$419,000	Detached	0.21	22309	MT VERNON VALLEY
2802 JAMES DR	4	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$400,000	Detached	0.27	22303	FORT LYON HEIGHTS
2635 MEMORIAL ST	4	3	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$400,000	Detached	0.20	22306	MEMORIAL HEIGHTS
7821 FORT HUNT RD	3	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$399,900	Detached	0.50	22308	TAUXEMONT
3306 MEMORIAL ST	3	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$390,000	Detached	0.20	22306	GROVETON HEIGHTS
2616 MAPLE ST E	2	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$390,000	Detached	0.12	22306	MEMORIAL HEIGHTS
7800 GUM SPRINGS VILLAGE DR	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$385,000	Townhouse	0.04	22306	VILLAGE AT GUM SPGS
3226 CLAYBORNE AVE	3	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$385,000	Detached	0.26	22306	GROVETON HEIGHTS
3203 ELMWOOD DR	3	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$382,500	Detached	0.17	22303	BURGUNDY VILLAGE
7002 QUANDER RD	3	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$380,000	Detached	0.17	22307	BUCKNELL MANOR
3547 HUNTLEY MANOR LN #82B	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$379,000	Townhouse		22306	GROVETON WOODS
6826 DEER RUN DR	3	2	2		ALEXANDRIA	\$373,000	Townhouse	0.03	22306	DEER RUN CROSSING
6721 HARRISON LN	3	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$370,000	Detached	0.52	22306	KINGS HIGHWAY
7951 KIDD ST	3	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$370,000	Detached	0.25	22309	MT VERNON VALLEY
2451 MIDDLETOWN AVE #919	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$368,500	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22303	MIDDLETOWN ALEXANDRIA STATION CONDO
7115 MASON GROVE CT #5	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$365,000	Townhouse		22306	GROVETON WOODS
2114 FARRINGTON AVE	2	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$345,000	Duplex	0.08	22303	HUNTINGTON
7225 STOVER DR	2	1	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$325,000	Townhouse	0.03	22306	WOODSTONE
5902 MOUNT EAGLE DR #516	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$310,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22303	MONTEBELLO
8236 CLAREMONT WOODS DR	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$310,000	Townhouse	0.03	22309	GEORGE LANE VILLAGE
2451 MIDDLETOWN AVE #1025	1	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$285,000	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22303	MIDDLETOWN ALEXANDRIA STA
8600 VENOY CT	2	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$285,000	Townhouse	0.05	22309	VILLAGES OF MOUNT VERNON
8407 WOODLAWN ST	3	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$268,000	Detached	0.28	22309	ENGLESIDE VILLAGE
6622 10TH ST #B2	3	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$263,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22307	BELLE VIEW
7501 CALDERON CT #E	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$239,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22306	SOUTH MEADOWS
1402 BELLE VIEW BLVD #C2	2	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$233,800	Garden 1-4 Floors		22307	BELLE VIEW
7934 SAUSALITO PL #A	3	2	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$210,000	Townhouse		22309	SEQUOYAH
8423 ALAMEDA CT #72	3	1	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$210,000	Attach/Row Hse		22309	PINEWOOD LAWNS
6641 WAKEFIELD DR #913	2	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$207,500	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors		22307	RIVER TOWERS
2616 FORT FARNSWORTH RD #247	2	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$200,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		22303	HUNTINGTON CLUB
8004 CAPISTRANO PL #E	3	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$195,000	Back-to-Back		22309	SEQUOYAH
3885 EL CAMINO PL #15	3	1	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$185,000	Townhouse		22309	SEQUOYAH
8613B BEEKMAN PL #13B	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$176,400	Garden 1-4 Floors		22309	CLUSTERS AT WOODLAWN
3825 EL CAMINO PL #15	3	1	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$170,000	Townhouse		22309	SEQUOYAH
7984 AUDUBON AVE #C-2	3	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$166,950	Garden 1-4 Floors		22306	COLCHESTER TOWNE
3888 MANZANITA PL #D	2	1	1		ALEXANDRIA	\$160,000	Townhouse		22309	SEQUOYAH
3982 WOODHUE PL #1	3	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$160,000	Townhouse		22309	SEQUOYAH
8357 CLAREMONT WOODS DR #C	2	2	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$157,500	Garden 1-4 Floors		22309	MOUNT VERNON LAKES
6433 RICHMOND HWY #103	2	1	0		ALEXANDRIA	\$149,900	Garden 1-4 Floors		22306	HUNTINGTON WALK

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IN RE: The Adoption of Eva Nicole Gilbertson
A minor, by Mary Ann Orzechowski

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

After review of the Affidavit and Petition for Order of Publication filed by counsel for Petitioner, Mary Ann Orzechowski, which object of such Affidavit and Petition is to effectuate an adoption and terminate the birth mother's parental rights, and pursuant to Virginia Code § 8.01-316, the Court finds that there exists sufficient grounds for causing service of process by publication.

Therefore, it is ORDERED that the birth mother, Brittany Nichole Davis also known as Brittany Nichole Davis, also known as Brittany Nichole Fields, also known as Brittany Nichole Hamel, appear at the above-named Court to protect her interests at 9:00am on July 12, 2018. Should the birth mother not appear or otherwise make known her position, then she is hereby notified that any and all of her parental rights will be terminated.

It is further ORDERED that this Order of Publication be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Alexandria Gazette in Alexandria, Virginia, and in the Mt. Vernon Gazette in Fairfax, Virginia, and a copy be posted at the front door of the Courthouse.

Enter: 5 / 01 / 2018

[Signature]
Judge

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Sharon Bulova, chairman of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors (center leading ribbon-cutting); Rosie Allen-Herring, president and CEO, United Way NCA (to Bulova's left); and Lisa Whetzel, executive director, Britepaths (to Bulova's right). Back row (from left): Reginald Exum, vice president/community development officer, Citi Community Development; Timothy Johnson, vice president, Community Impact, United Way NCA; Lee District Supervisor Jeff McKay; and Mount Vernon District Supervisor Dan Storck.

Addressing Financial Stability

New empowerment center to focus on families.

United Way of the National Capital Area (United Way NCA) with its partners Fairfax County Neighborhood and Community Services and Britepaths, officially opened its new United Way NCA Financial Empowerment Center at South County, Alexandria, with a ribbon cutting ceremony on June 8.

"United Way NCA's goal for these Financial Empowerment Centers is to help area residents overcome academic, social and economic barriers to success through a two-generational approach focused on children and families," said Rosie Allen-Herring, president and CEO, United Way NCA. "Our plan is to open several more centers in the next few years as part of our Community Commitment, a \$12.3 million investment to address the education, financial stability and health of residents in the region. We are currently in year three of this five-year effort and our goal is to help 100,000 residents achieve financial stability."

United Way NCA Financial Empowerment Centers offer direct access to high quality financial services and guidance in a professional environment at no

cost. Each Financial Empowerment Center brings together partners to help clients grow income, build assets, manage debt and improve credit. Services include one-on-one financial coaching, personal and business-focused workshops, tax preparation, housing counseling and more.

United Way NCA's Financial Empowerment Center at South County is made possible with support from founding partner Citi Community Development, and additional support from the estate of Colonel Kenneth Moll, USAF (retired), Bank of America, PNC and M&T.

"It is important that everyone, regardless of socioeconomic status, has access to knowledge and resources that can help families make smart financial choices," said Sharon Bulova, chairman of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors. "I am proud to have the Financial Empowerment Center here in Fairfax County to help local families achieve long-term financial stability, meet their savings goals, improve credit and even start the process of starting their own business. When every community member has the chance to play a productive role in our local economy, that's when entire communities thrive."

To learn more about the United Way Financial Empowerment Centers at South County, visit www.FECSoCo.org or follow @FECSoCo on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.

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-Werner Heisenberg

Cappies

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ranging from actors/actresses in lead and supporting roles in plays and musicals, vocalists, costumes, choreography, orchestra, technical arts such as Lighting, Sets and Sounds and more.

The Duke Ellington School of the Arts in the District took home the prizes for Best Play ("The Rimers of Eldritch") and for Best Actor and Actress in that production, but there were plenty of students and performances from Northern Virginia, from Alexandria to Leesburg, that won the votes of the 436 student critics who had reviewed five or more shows to become eligible Cappies Awards voters.

Kyle Dalsimer from Annandale High School was named best in the Lead Actor in a Musical category for his performance in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." The Oakton High School "Titanic Band" was tops in Orchestra. Olympia Hatzilambrou received Female Vocalist honors in Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology's "Mary Poppins," while John Henry Stamper from Westfield High School in Chantilly took the top Male Vocalist honors as the "Phantom of the Opera." And the award for Musical of the Year went to Robinson Secondary School for their production of "Monty Python's Spamalot." The audience was treated to the song "Knights of the Round Table" early in the program.

The complete list of winners, as well as the list of the nominees, can be found on the Cappies website www.cappies.com/nca.

The Cappies were established in the wake of the Columbine High School massacre in 1997. The vision of the late William Strauss, co-founder of the Capitol Steps political satire review, and brought to life with his partnership with Judy Bowns, the Cappies began as an effort to "bring positive attention to teenagers engaged in creative pursuits." Their mission has expanded to include opportunities for constructive critical feedback for the theatrical activities of those youth, to honor the advisors, mentors, and teachers, as well as the students, and to provide a collaborative learning experience for high school theatre students.

The nonprofit organization has also expanded outside of the immediate area in those 19 years, adding nine chapters around the country, and an additional three in Canada.

The telecast of the 2018 Cappies Gala can be viewed online beginning on Saturday, June 16 at www.fcps.edu/tv.

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Trying to Mind My Weekly Business



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Usually I'm able to write my column because something is on my mind, or at least percolating in there somewhere. At the moment, nothing is on my mind or even remotely percolating. The reason for this lack of percolation is that as of Saturday, eight days after my last chemotherapy infusion, I still haven't been able to think clearly in my mind – or out of it, because I've spent the past week wallowing in it.

The post-chemotherapy experience to which I vaguely refer is the primary side effect of the drug with which I am infused. For the week or so following my treatment, I am not quite myself (nor am I anybody else for that matter). I am dull and void.

I am not interested in most tasks and less inclined to concern myself with trivialities and/or any responsibilities related or not. I am simply biding time, usually lying on the bed, fully dressed but minimally engaged. Sights and sounds don't bother me but neither do they motivate me in the slightest.

I am not exactly a shell of my former self, but the chemotherapy has definitely hollowed out a place for itself. Eating and drinking is very challenging. Consequently, I have difficulty swallowing the 60-odd pills that I take every day. If I'm not careful I will become less medicated and more constipated. As a direct result, I will sleep throughout the day – and night. Furthermore, I risk becoming dehydrated and vitamin and nutrient deficient.

Let me be clear: this column is not about me dying, or the feelings that I have during this post-chemotherapy "weak" thinking that I am. Hardly. It's more an attempt to explain – and perhaps justify, the minimal creative thinking I've engaged in this past week preparing to write this column. It reminds me of a particular Seinfeld episode when George explained to Jerry why he was unable to lie his way out of dinner with J. Peterman: "I dug down and there was nothing there."

All of the previous paragraphs being written, compared to myriad complications I could be experiencing – and am not, as well as the premature death "prognosed" by my oncologist: "13 months to two years" back in late February 2009, I am quite the opposite of a victim of my circumstances. I am a survivor. Nine-plus years. Though still an active patient and one never characterized as a N.E.D. ("no evidence of disease"), I continue to look forward not backward. My life is ahead of me, not behind. To invoke an old reference: "It beats Bermuda off-season."

When "Team Lourie" asked my oncologist back in early '09 if I could possibly live beyond my prognosis, he was not particularly encouraging. I remember him saying: "Could you be the one? Sure." ("One" being the operative word.)

And in the context of all that he was explaining/outlining, hardly was it offered up with any enthusiasm. It was more a verbal life preserver (no pun intended). Something for us to grasp as we continued to discuss and then ultimately decided to begin chemotherapy infusions six days later on the following Wednesday.

And here I still am, June 9, 2018, "Chronic Ken," as I've previously "monikered" myself. I'm living proof of one of the recent goals of lung cancer research: to change a previously terminal diagnosis from a death sentence into a life sentence. And I can live with that, hopefully for many years. I have no doubt that research/clinical studies will make it all a reality.

New drugs/treatment protocols are being approved almost daily it seems, by the F.D.A. In fact, as many drugs have been approved in the past few years as had been approved in the previous decade. I have treatment choices now that I've never had before, immunotherapy is but one example.

As far as the subject matter for this week's column, this is all I could muster. I hope you don't mind.

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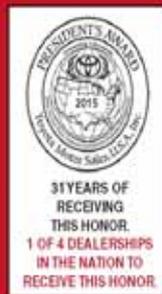
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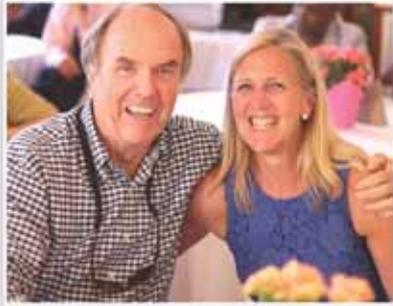
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