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## Presenting 'Tom Sawyer'

The characters of Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn and Becky Thatcher will all come alive on stage during the presentation of "Tom Sawyer" by the Franklin Performers Corner. It's free to the public and will be held Thursday, July 17, from 7-9 p.m., at Franklin Middle School. It's a production of the 48 campers attending theater camp, June 23-July 18, at Franklin. Students are rising fifth-through-eighth-graders at Franklin, Rachel Carson Middle and their feeder elementary schools. This is the camp's 12<sup>th</sup> year, and Josh Bickford and Marilyn Armon, the theater arts directors at Carson and Franklin, respectively, have been its teachers. This photo was taken Tuesday, during "Character Day," when students and teachers dressed up as their favorite characters from books, movies, TV shows and cartoons. Bickford, on the left, in a bright yellow shirt, came as Charlie Brown.

## Judge To Rule On Redistricting

Defendants accuse school board of engaging in social engineering.

By JULIA O'DONOGHUE  
CENTRE VIEW

Approximately 30 parents and children, two dressed in Boy Scout uniforms, attended the opening arguments of the trial over the western Fairfax County school boundary changes July 3.

Circuit Court Judge Gaylord Finch said he would make a decision about the case by July 28. His ruling could not only determine where several Fairfax County children attend high school but potentially place restrictions on future school redistricting proceedings.

"It is obviously a very important case not only to those who are here but also to those who are not here," said Finch at the end of the initial court proceedings.

Eleven families accused the county School Board of overreaching their legal authority and mishandling the high-school redistricting last February.

The school board voted 10-2 to move some students from Westfield and Oakton high schools to South Lakes High School.

Students were also moved from Chantilly High School to Oakton High School, though none of these parents are involved in the lawsuit against the school system.

**FAIRFAX COUNTY** Public Schools underwent the redistricting to balance enrollment at western county high schools, according to staff. Westfield and Chantilly are Fairfax's two largest high schools, and South Lakes is the third smallest.

School system staff said they would achieve more efficiency and programmatic equity if the schools' populations were closer to each other. At 2,800 and 3,100 students each, Chantilly and Westfield were about twice the

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## Music and Mirth Mark Pastor's Celebration

Bishop Floyd Brown Jr.:  
A life of devotion, dedication.

By BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

Bishop Floyd Brown Jr. began preaching in Centreville in August 1958 when he founded The Church of the Blessed Trinity in what later became Gate Post Estates. But he didn't have a sanctuary; instead, he spread the Word of God in tents and in residents' homes.

"He was the first African-American, Pentecostal pastor in the Centreville/Fairfax area — and in Fairfax County, itself," said his son Eric, an associate minister at the church. "Most churches back then were Assembly of God or Baptist."

Now, 50 years later, Brown's congregation is celebrating his golden anniversary as a preacher. By his side the whole

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PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

A church in Florida presented Marjorie and Floyd Brown with a framed picture of themselves to commemorate Bishop Brown's 50 years as a pastor.

'50 years and I'm still here.'

By BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

The pastor sang and played guitar, guests presented gifts and a warm and loving congregation honored its leader. That was the scene, Saturday, June 28, at The Church of the Blessed Trinity in Centreville, when Bishop Floyd Brown Jr. was feted for his 50 years of pastoring.

In addition, most of the men wore white suits, and the women wore either white suits or dresses, with fashionable white hats to match. Explained church member Valerie Grayson of Manassas: "That's what we do on holidays and special occasions."

The keynote speaker was Bishop Angelo Brown from Philadelphia, and Supervisor Michael R. Frey (R-Sully) was a special guest — and was delighted to be there.

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### WORTH NOTING

#### THURSDAY, JULY 10

**"Mother Goose's Really Fabulous Fairy Tales!"** is a silly play that the whole family will enjoy. Mother Goose has come to tell some of her most delightful fairy tales to all of the boys and girls. Unfortunately, she bumps her head on some scenery and gets a little confused. As she narrates the fairy tales, she gets them a little mixed up. Hansel and Gretel wind up meeting Robin Hood and Sleeping Beauty and Rupunzal and Prince Charming and Darth Vader and well, who knows who else they'll run into before it's all over? Come find out as The Chantilly Drama Boosters presents The Chantilly Children's Theatre production of "Mother Goose's Really Fabulous Fairy Tales!" The show is Thursday July 10 at 3 p.m. at Chantilly High School. Tickets are \$5 at the door. Go to ChantillyHSDrama.com

#### FRIDAY, JULY 11

**Swing Dances** are held every Friday night at the Dulles Hilton in the Red Fox Room with Sue and Gary Caley. Drop-in beginner lesson included in price of admission from 8:30-9 p.m. Live music from 9 p.m. to midnight. Cost is \$15. All ages welcome, large dance floors, air conditioned. Hilton Washington Dulles Hotel, 13869 Park Center Road, Herndon.

- July 11, TBA
- July 18, TBA
- July 25, JP McDermott and Western Bop

**The Chick-fil-A chain**, including stores in Chantilly and Fairfax, will celebrate its annual Cow Appreciation Day event on Friday, July 11, by offering a free meal to any customer who isn't "too chicken" to visit fully dressed as a cow. Any customer who comes dressed like a

cow will receive a free meal. Customers wearing partial costumes or accessories will receive a free entree. This marks Chick-fil-A's fourth annual Cow Appreciation Day celebration. Festivities are planned throughout the day, so visit your local Chick-fil-A for breakfast, lunch and/or dinner. Chick-fil-A of Chantilly/Fair Oaks Mall 4412 Chantilly Place/11750 Fair Oaks Chantilly/Fairfax 703 631-2253 or 703 279-1883

#### SATURDAY, JULY 12

**Investigative journalist Dan E. Moldea** will be the guest speaker on Saturday, July 12 from 10 a.m. to noon at the American Security Programs in Dulles. Get the inside story about the life and death of the D.C. Madam, Deborah Jeane Palfrey. This best-selling author has published seven books. Cost is \$35/person. The address is 22900 Shaw Road, Suite 101-4, Dulles, Va. To register, call 703-834-8900 or email hr@securityprograms.com.

**Sully Historic Site** hosts its annual World War II Living History Weekend on Saturday, July 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, July 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Meet over 100 re-enactors representing both Axis and Allied troops, and get an up-close look at what life was like for soldiers and civilians throughout the war. Interpreters will have authentic uniforms, equipment, weapons and vehicles, including a halftrack tank, on display in their camps. On Saturday at noon and 2 p.m. enjoy period music by TreVoché, performing music reminiscent of the Andrews Sisters. Tour the 1794 home of Richard Bland Lee and learn about home life during World War II at Sully and in Fairfax County. Children can participate in games and make a

period craft to take home. American Legion Post 177 will be providing food and drink for purchase. The event will go on rain or shine. Admission is \$7 per adult and \$5 per senior and child. All World War II veterans are admitted free of charge. Sully Historic Site is located at 3650 Historic Sully Way in Chantilly. Call 703-437-1794.

**Habitat for Humanity of Northern Virginia** is hosting the Maple Ridge Ground Breaking Ceremony and block party on Saturday, July 12 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., at 4150 Stevenson Street in Fairfax. There will be food sponsored by Windows Catering Company, live music performed by "Common Ground," face painting, games, a raffle, and a chance to meet the future residents of Maple Ridge. Go to [www.habitatnova.org](http://www.habitatnova.org) or call Megan Coleman at 703-521-9890, ext. 111.

**The 33rd Green Breakfast** will be held on Saturday, July 12 from 8:30-10 a.m. at the Old Country Buffet in Fair City Mall, Route 235 in Fairfax City. The program, "Trees Are Among Man's Coolest Friends," will be presented by Jim McGlone, Urban Forest Conservationist with the Virginia Department of Forestry. McGlone, a long-time environmental activist and urban forester, will talk about the importance of trees in rapidly urbanizing Fairfax County.

#### SUNDAY, JULY 13

**The Fairfax County Animal Shelter** will change the time for each of its remaining 2008 low-cost rabies clinics. The clinics will now be held from 2-4 p.m. at the animal shelter at 4500 West Ox Road, Fairfax. Dates for the 2008 clinics are: Sunday, July 13; Sunday, Sept. 14; Sunday, Nov. 16. The cost for rabies shots at the clinic is \$10. The clinic is held for

dogs, cats and ferrets. All dogs should be on leashes and all cats and ferrets in carriers. Fairfax County 2008 dog licenses will be sold separately at the clinic and cost \$5 for altered dogs and \$10 for unaltered dogs (bring proof of your pet's spay or neuter). The clinic is sponsored by the Fairfax County Police Department Animal Services Division and Deepwood Veterinary Hospital. Call 703-830-1000. For more information about the rabies clinic, visit the Fairfax County Animal Services Division Web site at <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/animalservices>

#### MONDAY, JULY 14

**See comics** from around the world and create your own with graphic artist and author Matt Dembicki at the Chantilly Regional Library on July 14 at 7 p.m.

#### WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

**Chick-fil-A** at Fair Oaks Mall hosts "Family Night" every Wednesday from 5-7 p.m. Every week there is a free, different activity to entertain kids of all ages. Come celebrate at Fair Oaks Mall, located inside the main entrance between Sears and Macy's. Call us 703-279-1883 or email at [CFAEVENTS@aol.com](mailto:CFAEVENTS@aol.com).

- Wednesday, July 16 — Mr. Don's Sing Along!
- Wednesday, July 23 — Glitter Tattoos!
- Wednesday, July 30 — Build-A-Bear Party!

#### JULY 17-27

**The Centreville High Boosters Club** is sponsoring a Summer Carnival fund-raiser July 17-27 at

Centreville High School, Union Mill Road. The carnival will include a Ferris Wheel, Merry-Go Rounds, and about 10 other rides with concession stands and games. Proceeds will benefit the CHS Booster Club and area youth sports team.

#### THURSDAY, JULY 17

**Mothers First — Chantilly/Centreville** is a nonprofit support organization dedicated to helping women who have chosen to alter their careers to raise their children at home. Meetings are first and third Thursdays at 10:15 a.m. at the Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St Germain Dr., Centreville. Contact 703-827-5922 or [www.mothersfirst.org](http://www.mothersfirst.org).

#### JULY 19-20

**The DC Big Flea Market** will take place July 19-20 at the Dulles Expo Center in Chantilly. The show features antiques and collectibles from dealers representing 30 states. There will be Period Furniture ♦ Silver & Jewelry ♦ Porcelain & Glass ♦ Country Furniture ♦ Crystal & Pottery ♦ Vintage Clothing ♦ Linens & Textiles ♦ Toys & Dolls ♦ Advertising & Paper ♦ Art Deco & Nouveau ♦ Painting & Prints ♦ Mid Century Modern ♦ Maps & Political ♦ Vintage Garden ♦ 17th, 18th & 19th Century items ♦ Architectural items ♦ Antique Lighting ♦ Ephemera, etc. Show hours are Saturday, July 19 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sunday, July 20 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dulles Expo Center, 4368 Chantilly Shopping Center, Chantilly. Tickets are \$8 per person (good for both days, Sat & Sun). Free parking. Call 757-430-4735. Or go to [www.damorepromotions.com](http://www.damorepromotions.com).

## ROUND-UPS

### Attempted Abduction Reported

Fairfax County police are seeking the person responsible for an apparent abduction attempt that occurred Tuesday, July 1, near the 1400 block of Wycombe Street in Centreville's London Towne community. Police say an 18-year-old Alexandria woman was walking on a path around 8 p.m. when a man approached her, grabbed her arm and ordered her to remove her clothes.

The man pushed the woman, causing her to fall to the ground. At that point, two joggers and a dog approached and the suspect ran away. The victim was not injured. The suspect was described as Hispanic, in his 20s, approximately 5 feet 11 inches and about 170 pounds. He had black hair and a moustache. He wore a gold watch, a long white T-shirt and baggy blue jeans.

Anyone with information about him or this incident is asked to contact Crime Solvers at 1-866-411-TIPS/8477, www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org or text "TIP187" plus your message to CRIMES/274637, or call police at 703-691-2131.

### Police Begin 'Operation RAID'

During July, officers from the Sully District Station will be conducting "Operation RAID" (Reduce Aggressive and Impaired Driving). The Route 28 and Route 29 corridors will be the primary targets, along with surrounding secondary roads.

The focus of the enforcement effort will be to identify and apprehend drivers who are impaired or driving aggressively. Additional traffic violations such as speeding, improper passing and failure to obey highway signs and signals will also be a top priority.

According to the National Highway Safety Transportation Authority (NHSTA), "The 100 days of summer represent one of the most dangerous and deadly times of the year on the nation's highways." One of the main reasons is the significant increase in alcohol-related traffic crashes and fatalities.

### Three Charged with DWI

Fairfax County police officers conducted DWI-directed patrols throughout the Sully District to deter and apprehend intoxicated drivers, from Saturday, July 5, at 10 p.m. until Sunday, July 6, at 3 a.m. Police made three DWI arrests, issued 16 traffic summonses and stopped 38 vehicles.

### Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections, Thursday, July 10 and July 17, from 5-8:30 p.m., at the station, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. They'll make sure the carseat is correct for the child's age, height and weight, the child is securely placed in the seat, and the seat is properly installed in the vehicle.

No appointment is necessary. But residents should install the child safety seats themselves, so technicians may properly inspect and adjust them, as needed. Call 703-814-7000, ext. 5140 to confirm dates and times.

### Auto Dealers at WFCCA

Two potential new auto dealerships are on tap at the next meeting of the West Fairfax County Citizens Association (WFCCA) Land-Use Committee. It's slated for Tuesday, July 15, 7 p.m., in the Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. Penske Auto Group wants to bring Audi and Mercedes dealerships to the Stonecroft Business Park in Chantilly. But it must first obtain a special-exception permit from the county to locate them there. The site is at the corner of Stonecroft Boulevard and Stonecroft Center Court.

### Bake Sale Fund-Raiser

A bake sale will be held Saturday, July 19, at the Fair Lakes Wal-Mart, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., to raise money for the Marine Corps

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## NEWS

# UOSA Gets Go-Ahead

## Agency will replace its old sewer pipes in Chantilly and Centreville.

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

It's something most residents pretty much take for granted — that the waste products emanating from their homes will somehow be disposed of properly and efficiently.

But to the Upper Occoquan Service Authority, whose job it is to keep things flowing smoothly in Centreville and Chantilly, it's serious business. That's why UOSA representatives told Fairfax County in April that, unless it replaces some of its deteriorating, 30-year-old pipes, "sewage overflows" could result.

They then explained the project to everyone from county officials, to Park Authority members to homeowners. The county Planning Commission had the final say and, on June 26, it approved the plan.

"All 10 commissioners were there," said Sully District Planning Commissioner John Litzenberger. "Nine voted yes and one abstained because she wasn't there for the public hearing."

It's a massive undertaking because UOSA's responsible for wastewater management in the Occoquan Watershed, including western Fairfax County. And before the project could go forward, several agreements had to be reached between UOSA, the county and the Park Authority — whose land will be disturbed when the old pipes are dug up and the new ones go in.

**WORK IS PLANNED** on the 13-mile, Cub Run Gravity Delivery System, consisting of the Upper Cub Run, Middle Cub Run, Lower Cub Run, Flatlick and Rocky Run branches. Wastewater flows north to south through this system, and pipeline in all but the Rocky Run section needs replacing.

Project cost is \$27 million, with funding coming from UOSA's bond money, plus water-bill payments. The system was built in the 1970s and, according to UOSA's project manager, Rick Zaepfel, since UOSA was considered "experimental" then, the pipe sizes were capped.

The existing pipe is just 27-42 inches in diameter, but the new pipe will range from 36-60 inches in size and is expected to last 50-100 years.



Map of the pipe-replacement project area.

"The system was designed to take us to the 1990s and a population of 45,000," said Zaepfel. "Now it's 2008 and the population is 100,000, so capacity is definitely driving this project."

The current pipe is reinforced concrete, but the new pipe will probably be crafted out of a corrosion-proof Fiberglas. The new section will be about five miles long and will be sized to convey peak flows through the year 2050.

Construction will proceed in phases from south to north. An area 80 feet wide will be temporarily cleared during the work, but UOSA will restore the disturbed area to the property owners' satisfaction.

"The easement was originally to be 100 feet wide, and then they shrunk it to 80 feet to save some old, mature trees," said Litzenberger. "In exchange, the Park Authority will let them temporarily store their dirt on parkland."

**CURRENTLY**, between 2 million and 12 million gallons a day of raw sewage come to the Cub Run Pump Station. So sewage will have to be pumped around the work area to maintain continuous service during

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## Clark Pleads Guilty to Robbery

A 19-year-old Oak Hill man has pleaded guilty to last winter's robbery of a gas station in Franklin Farm. He is Alexander W. Clark of 3205 Kinross Circle in the Chantilly Highlands community.

The incident occurred Dec. 21, 2007 at the Sunoco gas station at 13300 Franklin Farm Road. The victim was the clerk, 19, of Harrisonburg. Fairfax County police said a customer pulled into the gas station, shortly after 1:30 a.m., and saw a man run out of the office carrying what looked like a money bag.

The customer then entered the building and saw the clerk lying on the floor. He wasn't injured, but



Clark

said he'd just been robbed at gunpoint and asked the customer to call the police. Soon afterward, police found Clark in a park in a residential area, several blocks away.

The clerk then identified him as the robber, and police charged Clark with robbery, use of a firearm in the commission of a felony and grand larceny. All but the robbery charge were later dropped and, on June 25, Clark pleaded guilty to that offense in Circuit Court.

Before accepting his plea, Judge Terrence Ney made sure that Clark was entering his plea freely and voluntarily and because he was indeed guilty as charged. Ney then set Clark's sentencing for Aug. 14.

— BONNIE HOBBS

## Burglary Charge Goes to Grand Jury

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

Two criminal charges against a Brookfield man have been dropped, but one other is headed to the grand jury. The man is Kyle Epstein, 19, of 4229 Pennsboro Court in Chantilly, and he's accused of an April 9 burglary of a home in his neighborhood.

According to Fairfax County police, the incident occurred between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. The rear, sliding-glass door leading to the home's first-floor living room was pried open.

The burglar then made off with a Wii game system, Wii remote, two Nunchuck game controllers, six Wii games, two cameras, a telephoto lens, an iPod Nano MP3 player, headphones and some U.S. coins.

In an April 24 affidavit for a warrant to seek evidence in Epstein's home, Det. R.B. Call detailed the case against him. The detective wrote that, on April 22, he visited the Game Stop store in Franklin Farm, which buys and sells used, electronic game systems and gaming cartridges. He asked the manager to check his April 9 records to see if any of the stolen items might have been brought there and sold.

"The manager reported that

a customer had sold a Wii game system to his business [that day] at 10:33 a.m.," wrote Call. "Upon checking the store receipt, the [game's] serial number matched [that of] the stolen, Wii game system. Other items sold during the same transaction were a Wii remote, two Nunchuck controllers and six games matching the exact games reported stolen in the burglary."

**THE DETECTIVE** was then allegedly able to trace the sale to Epstein who, he wrote, had shown the manager his driver's license and had reportedly signed the sales receipt. Call wrote that the manager "paid Epstein \$241 for the stolen items he had brought into the store."

The detective also noted that a surveillance video of the transaction, plus Epstein's signature on two, 2007 traffic summonses, further verified his identification as the merchandise seller.

On April 24, police charged him with one count each of grand larceny, selling stolen property and breaking and entering. On June 30 in General District Court, the first two charges were dropped. Judge Mark Simmons then certified the breaking-and-entering offense to the grand jury for possible indictment.

### ROUND-UPS

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Birthday Ball for a Marine company returning from Iraq in October. Members include 2001 Centreville High grads Ryan Burke and Sean O'Neill, now both Marine Corps sergeants.

Anyone unable to attend the bake sale, but wanting to contribute to the cause, may send checks payable to Delta Co., 4th LAR, c/o Rosina Burke, 13931 Springstone Drive, Clifton, VA 20124.

### Reaching Out to Koreans

The Fairfax County Police Department has created three new public service announcements airing on WKTU – Washington Korean Cable television. They're an effort to reach out to the Korean community to create closer relationships and a better understanding of public-safety services and initiatives. They're on Cox Cable Channel 450 during evening newscasts.

The object is to display linguistic and cultural competencies of Fairfax County police officers being applied professionally in meeting the safety and security needs of the diverse population. To view the public service announcements, go to [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/video/fcpd-korean-psa-p1.wmv](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/video/fcpd-korean-psa-p1.wmv)

## Through the Eyes of His Children

Reflecting on what makes their dad, Bishop Floyd Brown Jr., such a special preacher, his grown children, Eric and Ezora, know just what it is.

"He's been consistent," said Eric. "A lot of pastors change over the years, but not always for the better. He's adapted to the times — for example, he uses DVDs now, instead of cassette tapes. But the message is still the same as when he first started." Added Ezora: "It's a Pentecostal Holiness-type church, and he maintains the original doctrine of holiness in his teachings."

When most people come to The Church of the Blessed Trinity, said Eric, "It reminds them of the way it used to be when they were growing up. It's very relaxed and has a feeling of home and joy. And we have both modern and traditional hymns, plus organ and drums, tambourines, piano and a choir."

"We're a small, family church," said Ezora. "Most people have a sense of an old-fashioned church service. There's not a lot of formality and bells and whistles, just people enjoying the Lord."

Calling her father's devotion to God and to his church "admirable," Ezora says it's because "he put both of those before his family" — especially when it came to vacations and special events. "We just knew that and it was a fact of life," she said. "For



**Son Eric Brown (in background) watches his parents open gifts at the celebration.**

example, our first time putting up a Christmas tree, he left in the middle of it to tend to a sick church member, and we understood that."

"It made us what we are now and gave us a good foundation in life," said Eric.

"And that's why this 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary is so important," said Ezora. "It's 50 years of devotion."

— BONNIE HOBBS

## Life Lessons from Pastor Brown

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time has been his wife Marjorie, a church evangelist. And together, they recently looked back on their life spent serving the Lord.

"I knew I had the calling when I was a child, but never gave into it 'til about age 23," said Brown. "When I was in the Air Force, at Sealand Air Force Base in England, I was lying in my bunk one night and was led to go to the base chapel." It was 1 a.m. and the chapel was a few miles away, but that didn't stop him. "I went in and sat there and something said to me to go up to the pulpit, open the Bible and preach," said Brown. "I did — to the empty chapel and empty pews."

Before then, he played guitar and sang with a professional, secular group. But he began taking a correspondence course on preaching through London Bible College. Once his military service ended, he was invited to preach at Marjorie's home church that he'd also joined, House of Prayer, Church of God in Landover, Md.

"We met when I was 13," she said. "I saw him running track at our junior high school. I'd just gotten a new, Schwinn bike and my mom said I could only ride it on the school playground area. And when I saw him running around on the playground, I stopped riding and started watching. But I didn't know him."

The next year, Marjorie learned that one of her girlfriends knew him, so she found out his name. Then she took action. "I went up to him and asked if he had a girlfriend," she said. "He said he didn't, but that — when he got ready to get one — he'd go seek her out. And I wanted that person to be me."

Brown and his music group rehearsed, a few doors down from Marjorie's house, and she made sure she was on her front porch whenever he came and went. Then, just before her 14<sup>th</sup> birthday, he stopped and asked if she wanted to be his girlfriend. He was 16 — and she told him she was 16, and he believed her. But her mother set him straight.

"My mom liked him, but told him I was only 13 —

but if he stuck around 'til I was 16, he could date me," said Marjorie. "He was always a person of integrity. So we stayed on the front porch and in my living room, with my mom, 'til I was old enough."

**NOW 77 AND 75**, respectively, Floyd and Marjorie have been married 56 years and have three grown children. Besides Eric, of Broad Run, son Floyd III lives in California and is a cross-country truck driver, and daughter Ezora, of Manassas, is a secretary with the federal government. The Browns also have three grandchildren and one great-grandson.

Marjorie says her husband is such an effective pastor because "he believes in what he's doing — it's really his life. In the beginning, it took a lot of learning and growing up. But he's happy, so that made me happy. It takes a lot of your life, but it's all good."

When Brown established Blessed Trinity in Centreville, there were no holiness-type churches in the area. And he and his family commuted from Washington, D.C., to Centreville from 1958-67, until Brown got a job at Vint Hill Farms with the Defense Intelligence Agency.

"I was preaching and working," he said. "Then we moved to Gainesville because it was close to both church and job." Blessed Trinity is in the Gate Post Estates community but, in 1958, the neighborhood didn't exist. The Browns named the street their church was on, Sacred Lane, and to this day, it's the only street there that doesn't have the word "post" in its name.

"When Gate Post Estates was being built, the

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**"Something said to me to go to the pulpit and preach."**  
— Bishop Floyd Brown Jr.



Bishop Floyd Brown leads his congregation in song.



Church member Cheron Sloan sings from the heart.

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## '50 Years and I'm Still Here'

FROM PAGE 1

"This is so much fun because, not only do you see the growth of the church, but the history of the community," said Frey. "We have so few institutions that have that kind of stability and history." Besides that, he said, "The Browns are just a very special couple, and they've been doing this for 50 years — that's truly a commitment."

Pastor Brown's wife, Marjorie, sang a gospel song dating back a half-century, and then her husband grabbed a microphone, sang, "I Thank the Lord I'm Still Alive" and danced, while the congregants clapped joyfully, in time with the music.

**"We have so few institutions [with] that kind of stability and history."**

— **Michael R. Frey, Sully District Supervisor**

Some members stood and gave their testimony about how God had changed their lives. They also had heartfelt words of praise for their pastor. "He doesn't water down the Word of God," said Grayson, a member of Blessed Trinity since 1999. "He's so interested in the saving of souls. He has such a heart for the people and, if you need someone to pray for you, he's there, no matter the hour of the night."

"I feel so blessed because he's a man full of wisdom," she continued. "He lets us know what's going on in the world and how it relates to the Bible. He's truly a jewel. A lot of the ministers of his day have passed on, so I feel so blessed to still have him with us. He and [Marjorie] have lived long lives and, as children and young adults, we need their mentoring."

Eleven-year church member Cheron Sloan of Manassas spoke of Pastor Brown's "visual relationship" with the Lord. "He's very anointed, and you can feel his relationship with God," she said. "When he talks, preaches and teaches, you know it's from Him. And he's very caring for his flock. I've been through some rough spots, and he's always taken the time out to help me."

Sloan said Brown's congregation "comes

even before his own family; his focus is his sheep. He puts God first in his life." Then, looking in Brown's direction and pointing, she said, "I never had a father — that's him right there. And I'm excited for him today; I love to see him happy."

Marjorie Brown said some of the church members are the forth- and fifth-generation members of their families, and she was pleased that Blessed Trinity has endured and only grown stronger over the years.

"Michael Frey tells me that, nowadays, there's a law against congregating and preaching in somebody's living room in a residential area," she told those attending the celebration. "And we'd have had to have inspections. But in 1958, we just pitched a tent. Nobody told us we could — we just did it. Back then, there weren't any residents here — only snakes and maybe some old cats. But I thank and praise God for those days because everything that came after it taught me how to rejoice."

Pastor Brown kicked up his heels, as well, during the anniversary event. And in the midst of a song, he laughed and said, "Fifty years, and I'm still here!"

Frey also addressed the crowd, saying, "I told the pastor, I've been to a variety of religious services in my 16 years as supervisor, but I've never had so much fun. It's been a joy and an honor to get to know the pastor and the congregation, and I look forward to the next 50 years. God bless you."

The Browns' daughter Ezora said, "I was only 4 years old when my father carried me up here on his shoulders. And, Mom, you always took care of the home front." Then various groups, departments and auxiliaries of the church presented gifts to the Browns, including a new board on which Pastor Brown could write his Scriptures.

**OTHER CHURCHES** also gave gifts. One pastor, representing his own church, told the couple, "The words that you've said, the lives that you're living have touched lives way beyond Centreville that you may never know." Then a representative of a church in Florida presented Marjorie and Floyd Brown with a framed picture of themselves with words recognizing Pastor Brown's 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary of preaching.

Ezora gave her parents a special book of letters she'd gathered from people all over the country — and even from a pastor in Italy — "so you can always remember and hold onto this day." And her brother Eric told them, "As a son, and on behalf of each and every member of the church, we love you."

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Tara Stamper and Steven Miller

## Tara Stamper and Steven Miller Are Wed

Tara JoAnn Stamper and Steven James Miller were married on April 26. Tara is the daughter of Teresa Settles of Milford, Ohio. Steve is the son of James G. and Christine Miller of Chantilly. The late afternoon ceremony and reception took place in the courtyard of the Thomas Birkby House in historic downtown Leesburg. Tara was escorted by her brother Robert Rose and her mother. The maid of honor was Denese Rakestraw. Bridesmaids were Beth Manning, Lydia Resa, Elizabeth Miller Christy and Jessica Miller Utt. Best men were Russ Rakestraw and Joe Taktak. Groomsmen were Adam Zaug, Al Zaug, Ken Lane, Justin Hembree, Eddie Myers, Chris Bartholomew and Scott Chambers. The celebrant was Virginia Moore. James Miller delivered an address

to the couple. Guests traveled from many states and Australia to join the occasion.

Tara is a 1998 graduate of Milford High School and a 2005 graduate of Northern Virginia Community College with an associates of applied science in Nursing. She is an OR, PACU and Employee Health Nurse for Prince William Ambulatory Surgery Center.

Steve is a 1995 graduate of Chantilly High School. He attended Virginia Tech and graduated from George Mason University in 2005 with a bachelor of science in decision sciences and management information systems. He is a systems engineer for Northrop Grumman. After a honeymoon in Jamaica, the couple resides in Fairfax.

## MILITARY NOTE

**Megan E. Stevens** has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army after successfully completing the Army ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) program and graduating with a bachelor's degree from Florida State University, Tallahassee.

The new officer will be branched to a specific corps in the Army to serve on active duty or in the National Guard or Reserve. The lieutenant will attend an officer basic course relating to his or her particular military occupational specialty/job. Afterward, the officer will

complete advanced training by attending basic officer leadership courses for career progression purposes.

The new lieutenant received a degree in nursing with a minor degree in military science. Stevens will serve as an officer in the Army Nurse Corps and will attend the Officer Basic Course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

She is the daughter of James Graham Stevens and Elizabeth A. Stevens of Bluestone Place, Clifton. The officer is a 2004 Centreville High School, Clifton.

# DMC Drug Store Due to Open

BY JANET WEINSTEIN  
CENTRE VIEW

**W**ith hay fever season in full swing, and strep throat season approaching, Chantilly is getting a new type of independent pharmacy in August — the Divine Mercy Care, known as the DMC. The objective: everything sold will be in correlation with the Roman Catholic Church.

**“WE WANT** to bring Catholic health care to Northern Virginia. We won't sell anything that will hurt women like birth control and contraceptives. There will also be no tobacco products, no inappropriate magazines, and no condoms. It will be a family friendly pharmacy, so moms can bring their kids and not worry about them asking questions like ‘what's this and what's that?’” said Dr. Bob Laird, the executive director of the DMC.

The DMC Pharmacy will be the second business venture under the Divine Mercy Care umbrella, a Catholic-based, non-profit organization. “We feel it's important to be nonprofit, because we should reach out to everyone, including the poor. For payments, we will have a screening process and a sliding fee scale,” said Laird. The first business by the DMC was an OBGYN practice called the Tepeyac Family Medical Center, in Fairfax.

“I'm religious and I find it very nice here,” said Tepeyac patient, April Miller, an office manager from Fairfax.

**CREATION OF** the DMC Pharmacy project started with the interest of pharmacist Robert Semler, who owned a successful pro-life pharmacy in Waynesboro, Va. Seeing that the market was larger in northern Virginia, Semler decided to pack up and relocate. Semler is the only pharmacist scheduled thus far to work at the DMC Pharmacy. “There are several other pharmacists in the area who are interested in working with us, but my personal belief is to start small and see what happens before we start expanding,” said Laird.

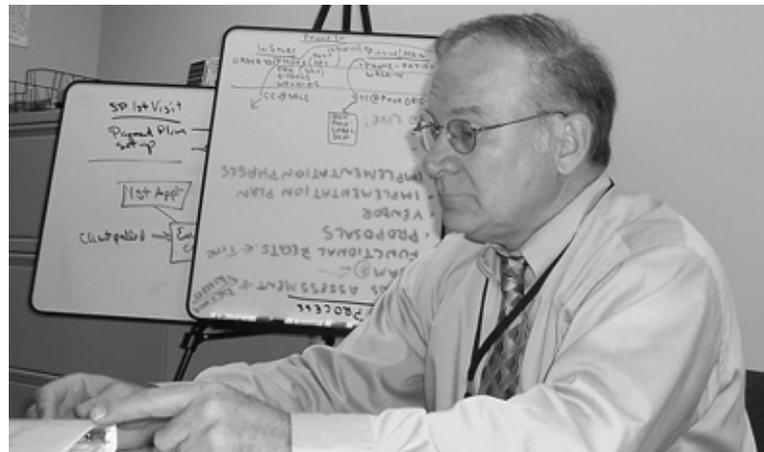
Due to be situated off of Route 50, near a Catholic bookstore, the organization decided Chantilly was the right place to begin their new business idea because of the large concentration of Catholics in the region. On top of that, “the shopping center is close to other pharmacies, in case consumer needs aren't met by other pharmacies,” said Laird.

Since the announcement of the drug store, deliberation in the phar-



Reviewing charts, Medical Assistants Jennifer Schiavone and Rita Stanislawski discuss procedures at the Tepeyac Family Medical Center in Fairfax.

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Dr. Bob Laird works on the final details for the DMC opening.

macy industry has spurred. Rosen Betchar, the pharmacy manager at Shoppers Food Warehouse in Manassas said: “From my personal view as a pharmacist, the DMC as an independent drugstore will be extremely successful. It's providing something different through supply and demand for a certain type of people, that is what America is all about.”

Not all feedback has been praise, however. Criticism from other sects of Catholicism arose upon hearing about the opening. “I disagree with the DMC's whole theology. This is a syndrome of that portion of the Catholic church — erecting more barriers to the normal sea of life in which God always dwells. Jesus wasn't obsessed with other people's sexuality. It's just more trivia,” said James Burch, a bishop from the One Spirit Church.

Drug store customers also expressed varied opinions on the new business — consumer-ease being a main factor. “I wouldn't go to the DMC because CVS is closer to my house,” said Eddie Lau, 20, from Centreville.

“I would probably not go there to fill my prescriptions because I'd rather fill my prescriptions at one pharmacy, as opposed to two,” said Kathryn Requejo, a banker from Centreville.

**IN RESPONSE** to the pharmacy's theme, customer comments are divided. “I'm Catholic, so I'd shop there because I understand where the organization is coming from. If there are certain things I couldn't get there, I'd just go somewhere else for those prescriptions,” said Michael McNutt, a senior consultant from Centreville. However, in disagreement, Mark Mahoun of Fairfax said: “I wouldn't shop there because I don't think it's right for a company to tie religion to drugs.”

The DMC plans its focus on pharmaceutical products, rather than a large quantity of over-the-counter medicines, parallel to the old-style drug stores found in Europe. “So, the success of the pharmacy will be based on what will eventually rule out — can faith win over convenience?” said Betchar.

# Food and Toy Drive for WFCM

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

There's still time to contribute to the Olivia Aull Christmas in July Food Drive. In partnership with Western Fairfax Christian Ministries (WFCM) and Our Neighbor's Child (ONC), the Christmas in July volunteers will provide kid-friendly food and summertime toys for children in need in the Centreville/Chantilly area.

During the school year, many families count on the free breakfast and lunch program for their children. But in the summer, they're on their own. Often, they turn to the WFCM's food pantry for help. But its food supply declines sharply in the summer and WFCM could use some help of its own to keep its shelves stocked.

So Christmas in July, aided by a slew of local swim teams, is hoping to come to the rescue by collecting food and toys for WFCM to distribute to local families in need. Olivia, who died last summer in a car crash at age 14, was a member of the Greenbriar Dolphins Swim Team, and the York

## How To Help

❖ **Food items** needed include: Peanut butter, jelly, marshmallow fluff, cereal variety packs, instant oatmeal, graham crackers, granola bars, fruit cups, dried fruit snacks, pudding packs, pancake mix and syrup, canned pasta, boxed macaroni and cheese, Cup of Noodles, microwave popcorn, crackers and powdered drink mixes. Also, coupons for ice cream or frozen custard.

❖ **Toy ideas** include: Nerf balls, Velcro catch toys, Frisbies/throw rings, jump ropes, Skip-its, sidewalk chalk, bubbles, yo-yos, playing cards, jacks and movie passes.

❖ **Questions:** Contact Jennifer Bealey at mjbealey@cox.net or 703-968-9079.

❖ **Drop-off donations** are welcome in bins at: 4402 Marsala Glen Way or 13106 Point Pleasant Drive, both in Chantilly. Items should be dropped off by July 14, or call to arrange for pickup. For more information, e-mail maryellenaul@verizon.net.

❖ **Monetary donations** may be sent to: Our Neighbor's Child, P.O. Box 276, Centreville, VA 20120 (write "Christmas in July" on the

Swim Club.

Her parents, Mary Ellen and Luke, of Greenbriar, wanted to do something in her name, and this is a way for her friends and teammates to honor her memory, as well. Olivia loved Christmas, so

her parents figured she'd be pleased to bring some Christmas-type joy to other children in July — when they'd least expect it.



Olivia Aull

ONC is buying the baskets and the swim teams will gather food and summer toys from their members. The teams are from: Greenbriar, Brookfield, Pleasant Valley, Poplar Tree, Sully Station, Sully Station II, Virginia Run, Fair Oaks, Franklin Glen, Manorgate, Chantilly National Country Club, Herndon Swim League, Lakevale and Sideburn Run.

Area residents are encouraged to contribute food and toys. [See box at left.] Christmas in July volunteers will fill the baskets, and WFCM will deliver them. "We're hoping that doing it in the summer will be a little like Christmas for these kids," said Mary Ellen Aull.

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## Transportation Fix 'Unlikely'

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BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE  
CENTRE VIEW

Local members of the General Assembly used phrases like "not too optimistic" and "not too good" to describe the possibility of reaching a compromise on transportation funding this year.

State legislators returned to Richmond July 8 to find a solution for Virginia's roads and transit woes. The Virginia Supreme Court threw out a package that passed during the 2008 session that would have raised more than \$300 million a year for transportation in Northern Virginia.

Gov. Tim Kaine (D) scheduled the General Assembly's special session, which started at the end of last month, to specifically address the question of transportation funding.

Several Fairfax County representatives to the House of Delegates supported Kaine's plan, which was killed by a Republican-controlled committee.

The governor's bill included a series of statewide taxes and fees, including a bump in the cost to get

a driver's license and taxes associated with selling homes, that were meant to cover the state's maintenance deficit. Kaine's proposal would also have raised money through special taxes that applied only to Northern Virginia and Hampton Roads.

The special regional taxes would have required approval by local governments, like the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, before they were implemented.

"Of course, the rural guys are saying why should we support a grants tax? That is my problem. Not enough people are willing to step up and do their fair share," said Del. Tom Rust (R-86).

The bill most likely to pass the House of Delegates, according to Rust, is one that includes two regional components for Hampton Roads and Northern Virginia but no statewide component. Both Rust and Del. Dave Albo (R-42) support the bill.

Rust and Albo said that Northern Virginia tends to lose out on funding when Virginia raises revenue statewide because the funding formula used returns only a fraction of what the region raises.

"Northern Virginia pays 40 percent and gets 14 percent...that is where you lose people like me and Tom Rust and Joe May," said Albo, of the statewide revenue formula.

But Democrats said the bill still has several problems, including no plan for maintenance. "They are asking us to raise taxes on Northern Virginians and use the money to fix roads and bridges downstate," said Jesse Ferguson, spokesman for Del. Brian Moran, who is the Democratic caucus leader in the House of Delegates.

Fairfax County chairman Gerry Connolly said it is also unfair for Northern Virginia's local governments to be asked to raise taxes.

With none of the plans above likely to pass, many Northern Virginians are expecting the worst again. "It means we wait some more and eventually the voters will start asking the hard questions come election time," said Bill Lecos, president of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce.

Lecos said Fairfax is approximately 13 percent of Virginia's population and brings in approximately 25 percent of the commonwealth's revenue.

### COUNTY NOTEBOOK

## Encouraging Turbines, Solar Panels

Fairfax County Board of Supervisors chairman Gerry Connolly (D) wants residents to be able to "cut through the red tape," when it comes to installing wind turbines and solar panels on their property.

Connolly has suggested that staff look into easing zoning restrictions on wind turbines. Currently, residents must go before the Board of Zoning Adjustment if they want to install a turbine, which can be used to partially power a house with wind energy, on their property.

He also wants the county to consider drafting statewide legislation that could lift homeowners associations' restrictions on solar panels.

Several homeowners and citizens associations said they are already looking at ways to assist residents who want to be "green," but that a drastic change, such as a wind turbine, might not be welcome.

"That would take a little getting used to. People get all worked up about satellite dishes and that sort of thing right now," said Michael Fruin of the Timberly South homeowners association in McLean.

The Burke Centre Conservancy, one of the county's largest homeowner associations, has an architectural review board. Currently satellite dishes have been installed on the back of a home, said the conservancy president Kala Quintana, adding the same rules would likely apply to solar panels. But her community has been resistant to tall structures like wind turbines in the past.

"Giving the experience we had even thinking ... about cell phone towers. It would be surprising to me if people would be that interested," said Quintana of wind turbines.

— JULIA O'DONOGHUE

## Hyland Proposes Looking at Meal Tax

Mount Vernon supervisor Gerry Hyland (D) has proposed that Fairfax County take another look at raising the meals tax as part of its overall budget review this fall.

In anticipation of a downturn in revenue, Fairfax County supervisors will be spending extra time going through the budget for cost savings, and Hyland said the supervisors should look to tax diversification during that time.

Currently, Fairfax relies on real estate taxes to provide well over half of the county's funding. A meals tax could provide another source to the local government's revenue stream.

In a board item presented June 30, Hyland said he expected "industry opposition," to the proposal but the meals tax, which affects restaurants, has also been a tough sell to the public in the past.

Fairfax County can only acquire the power to enact a meals tax if it is approved in a voter referendum or passed by the Virginia General Assembly. Richmond lawmakers have been unwilling to approve the measure and Fairfax County's last meals tax referendum in 1992 failed by a large margin.

"It was one of the largest referendum failures in the history of the state," said Jim Wordsworth, who owns J.R. Stockyard's Inn in Tysons Corner.

Wordsworth said the restaurant and hospitality industry is already suffering during the tough economic times. "I understand a broad-based tax, like a sales tax, that applies to everyone... but I don't understand singling out an industry like that," said Wordsworth, who established the commonwealth's restaurant association.

— JULIA O'DONOGHUE

# King Guilty of Attempted Murder

BY KEN MOORE  
CENTRE VIEW

Prosecutor Casey M. Langan showed a Fairfax County Circuit Court jury the bullet from the gun Rocky L. King pointed at police Officer Eugene Bork's head.

The only reason the jury was looking at an officer in the courtroom and not an autopsy photo, Langan told the jury, is that King didn't properly load his weapon.

Following a three-day trial last week before Judge Robert J. Smith, a jury convicted King of the attempted capital murder of a police officer on Wednesday, July 2.

The next day the jury recommended that King serve 51 years in prison: 40 years for the attempted capital murder of a police officer, five years for use of a firearm in the commission of a felony, three years for possession of a firearm while in possession of cocaine.

Officer Bork and his wife now make sure they say goodbye to each other each and every day they leave their house.

"This was a tough one for the cops," said Marshall E. Thielen, president of the Fairfax Coalition of Police IUPA Local 5000. "People take for granted the work that police do keeping Fairfax County safe."

Officer Bork was sent to investigate a single car accident on Sept. 11, 2007 at Coppermine Road and Sunrise Valley Drive in Herndon around 3:30 a.m., according to police reports.

Bork, who has earned awards from Mothers Against Drunk Driving according to Thielen, called for additional officers when King was evasive answering his questions. When Bork eventually asked King to exit the vehicle, King got out of the car and pointed a handgun at the officer's head.

"Within a fraction of a second, the gun was out," Thielen said.

A struggle ensued over the gun, and backup officers shot King several times. King was treated at Inova Fairfax Hospital for injuries that were not life threatening, according to police.

Defense attorney Michael Davis intended to argue that King was trying to commit "suicide by cop," trying to force police to kill him.

Davis predicted the trial

## Police Shoot, Kill Man in Oakton

Last Saturday, July 5, Fairfax Police officers responded to a call from an apparent suicidal man in Oakton 30 minutes before midnight, according to Fairfax County Police reports.

When officers arrived at the 3100 block of Summit Square Drive, they were confronted by David Michael Przewlocki, 54, who was armed with a gun on the sidewalk outside his apartment.

When officers ordered Przewlocki to put his gun down, he refused and pointed the gun at officers who then shot him, according to police reports.

Przewlocki was pronounced dead at Inova Fairfax Hospital. No officers were injured.

## Risking Lives to Save One?

A similar call to police ended differently in October 2005, when an officer was critically wounded after hours of negotiating with a suicidal man, Joseph Oliver, then 56.

Oliver's sister alerted police that her brother was armed and suicidal on Oct. 29, 2005, on Palladium Court in Springfield.

Officer Peter H. Feigleson negotiated with Oliver for more than two hours, while Oliver held a revolver in each of his hands.

Police could have used deadly force as soon as they arrived, as Oliver pulled out two guns from a bag.

"I was trying to save his life," Feigleson testified.

When Oliver later put down one of his guns, Feigleson, shielded by officer Scott A. MacCaskill, advanced closer to Oliver to try to immobilize him momentarily with a Taser gun.

But one of the Taser gun darts failed to hit Oliver, and Oliver shot Feigleson in the leg, clipping his femoral artery, and shot at MacCaskill, hitting the shield MacCaskill carried to protect both officers as they advanced. Oliver shot 11 rounds at the officers, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Casey M. Langan told the jury. "The moment he fired his weapons at Officer Feigleson and Officer MacCaskill ... is the moment he was not suicidal, he was homicidal," Langan said.

The officers' emotions were most visible when they talked about each other. "I thought you were dead," Feigleson said to MacCaskill, outside the courtroom at Oliver's trial in November 2006.

A Fairfax jury recommended that Oliver serve 99 years in prison.

His conviction and sentence are currently being appealed.

would last six days, but wasn't permitted to present evidence he had hoped to, and the trial lasted three days before the jury recommended its sentence.

Davis filed a motion Monday, July 7 for Judge Smith to vacate the conviction and declare a mistrial, according to court records.

King is scheduled to be formally sentenced later this year.

# OPINION

## Westfield's All-Night Grad Party a Success

To the Editor:

On June 18, over 770 seniors graduated from Westfield High School at the George Mason Patriot Center. Later that evening well over 580 of them once again filled WHS with laughter and excitement as they attended an All-Night Graduation Party held in their honor. Since Westfield first opened its doors in September of 2000 each graduating class has been provided the opportunity to attend a safe, fun and memorable drug- and alcohol-free celebration. That tradition carried on for the Westfield High School Class of 2008 because the citizens and businesses of Chantilly, Centreville and Herndon understand the importance of such an event.

Through the support and contributions of friends, neighbors, businesses and community organizations the Westfield High School Class of 2008 shared fun, good food and best wishes for life after high school at their All-Night Graduation Party "Life is a Highway." First and foremost, a huge thank you to Westfield High School Principal Tim Thomas, class sponsors Amy Coulbourne and Jessica Dombrowski, Director of Security Ray Clements and all the staff and administrators of Westfield High School who consistently put the best interests of the students as their No. 1 priority. Next, we would like to thank the hundreds of parents, family members, alumni and friends who worked countless hours planning and preparing for the All-Night Graduation Party. Without your participation, there would have been no "Life is a Highway" All-Night Graduation Party. A special thank you goes out to the following individuals who lead the various sub-committees of the All-Night Graduation Party Committee.

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Finally, we would like to thank the Westfield High School community for purchasing over 15,500 bags of mulch in support of the All-Night Graduation Party. Cary Skahn, Mo Sheta, Bill Gulsby, Carl Unterkofler, Shane Brennan and Rulyscapes who donated their trucks to help us delivery those ten of thousand bags of mulch.

On behalf of the Westfield High School Class of 2008 and the All-Night Graduation Party Committee, we thank the entire Chantilly, Centreville and Herndon communities for their generosity and support year and year.

**Tracy Porter**  
**Jan Guthrie**

Co-Chairs All-Night Grad Party  
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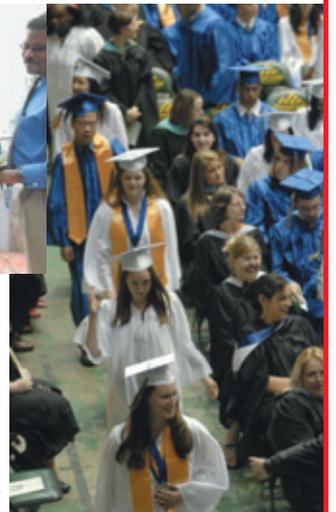


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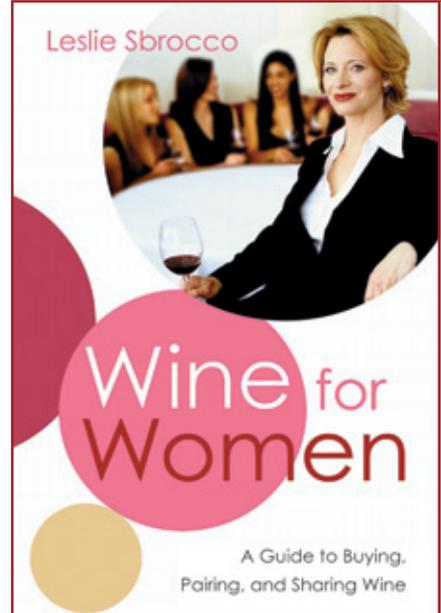
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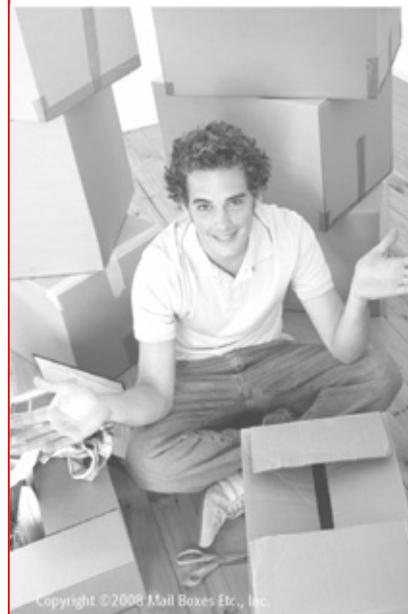
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**The Ekoji Buddhist Temple**, located at 6500 Lake Haven Lane in Fairfax Station, will hold its 27<sup>th</sup> annual Obon Festival Saturday, July 12 from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Festival activities include Japanese folk dancing, taiko drumming performed by Nen Daiko, a candle illumination ceremony, games and crafts, and traditional Japanese food dishes. Temple tours and short lectures on Buddhism will be held during the festival. Although attendance is free, food and drinks will be sold throughout the evening. All are welcome. Visit [www.ekoji.org](http://www.ekoji.org) or call 703-239-0500.

**Vacation Bible School - Outrigger Island.** The adventure begins Monday, July 14 through Friday, July 18, starting 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Lunch provided. Oakton Baptist Church of Chantilly, 14001 Sullyfield Circle, Chantilly. Call 703-631-1799.

**Centreville Baptist Church** is holding its 50-Year Anniversary on July 11-13. The scheduled activities include:

- ❖ **Friday, July 11**  
7 p.m. — 50 Years Choir and Orchestra practice (open to everyone)
- ❖ **Saturday, July 12**  
11 a.m. — 50 Years Picnic. Bring a blanket or chairs and a dessert to share.
- ❖ **Sunday, July 13**  
9 a.m. — Morning Fellowship with Continental breakfast

10:30 a.m. — 50 Years Celebration Worship Service  
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❖ 6 p.m. — Kidz Blitz  
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**Cedar Run Community Church**, located at 13560 McLearn Road, Oak Hill, will be hosting the Good News Games Vacation Bible School. VBS will be held July 28 – Aug. 1 from 9 a.m. – 12 p.m. All children age 4 through fifth-grade are welcome to attend. There is a \$10 fee for the week or \$20 max per family. Register at [www.cedarrun.net](http://www.cedarrun.net).

**Wellspring Church** welcomes guest preacher Stephanie Burns this Sunday. In the afternoon, Wellspring will travel to Lanham, Md., for a worship and celebration with partner City of Refuge church, with Wellspring's worship leader Myra Flemister preaching and the Wellspring choir singing. Morning worship is at 11 a.m., at the chapel on Route 29, 13510 Lee Highway, Centreville. The chapel is on the north side of Route 29, just west of the Lee Highway-Union Mill Rd. intersection. Wellspring's Bible study group called

Living the Questions meets on July 16. Check the Web site, [wellspringucc.org](http://wellspringucc.org), or call Sara Little at 703-257-4111 for information on these and other special events. Wellspring is thoughtful, prayerful, justice-seeking, and Open and Affirming to seekers of all backgrounds. Worship is informal.

**A Kid's Basketball Camp** will be held at Jubilee Christian Center, July 21-25, for boys and girls in grades 3-6 (as of Fall 2008). It will be at 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Monday-Friday. The cost is \$100 per child. There will be before and after care available at the church. 4650 Shirley Gate Rd., Fairfax. Call 703-383-1170.

**Congregation Yad Shalom** of Centreville provides a variety of programs in a traditional format with a modern flair. It openly invites inquiries about participation in these activities by the community. There are a number of activities for the family for the new year:

- ❖ Join the congregation for a special Havdalah service and barbeque on Saturday, July 12 at 6 p.m. Call for details.
- ❖ The holidays are just around the corner. Call Yad Shalom – join us for services and let us help you celebrate the New Year!

For further information and/or directions, contact the Congregation at 703-579-6079, or visit the Web site at

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**Music Camp at Centreville United Methodist Church (CUMC):** Music Camp will be held **Aug. 11-15** from 9:30 – 12:30 at CUMC. The theme is "All God's Creatures Got a Place in the Choir".

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**Jubilee Christian Center** will be holding a basketball camp for boys and girls ages 3rd-6th grade (as of Fall

2008), July 21-25, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. (bring your own bag lunch).

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**Lord of Life Lutheran Church's** second location, 13421 Twin Lakes Dr., Clifton, is now open. Everyone is invited to worship services at 10 a.m. on Sunday. Call the church office at 703-323-9500 or go to [www.lordoflifelutheran.com](http://www.lordoflifelutheran.com).

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❖ These are the days when Shalom Jewish Children will be followed by Shabbat services at 10 a.m. Visit [www.yadshalom.com](http://www.yadshalom.com) for updates, directions, details, and membership information. Shalom Jewish Children is free for members of Congregation Yad Shalom.

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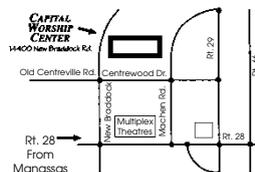
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12819 KETTERING DR	5	2	1	HERNDON	\$545,000	Detached	0.32	05/29/08
4205 POND WAY	4	2	0	FAIRFAX	\$380,000	Detached	0.30	05/29/08
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4117 PLEASANT MEADOW CT	3	2	1	CHANTILLY	\$205,500	Townhouse	0.34	05/06/08
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3007 HERITAGE FARM CT	4	3	1	OAK HILL	\$630,000	Detached	0.21	05/08/08
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12603 MAGNA CARTA RD	4	3	0	HERNDON	\$473,000	Detached	0.03	05/12/08
13678 SAINT JOHNS WOOD PL	4	3	0	HERNDON	\$326,000	Townhouse	0.06	05/12/08
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12104 GREEN LEAF CT #101	3	2	0	FAIRFAX	\$267,500	Garden 1-4 Floors		05/12/08

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**Create and paint** a piece of early American-style redware pottery with Grace Wolf of Clay Cafe Studios of Chantilly. Make a mug on Thursday, July 24; and a bowl on Saturday, Aug. 23. Fired and finished items will be ready for pickup one week later at Clay Cafe Studios. This hands-on art activity is great for adults, scouts, and children, ages eight years and up. Each session will be held at Sully Historic Site, 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. The cost is \$25 per class. Pre-paid reservations are required and a house tour is included. Call 703-437-1794.

## SATURDAY, JULY 26

**Children's book author Susan Crites** will be signing copies of her new book, "I Love You More Than Rainbows," on Saturday, July 26 from 2-4 p.m. at the Fairfax Barnes & Noble, located at Fair Lakes Promenade shopping center. Call 703-278-0300.

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**SCHOOL NOTES**

**Pleasant Valley Preschool** is hosting a fund-raiser Monday, July 28 from 10 a.m.-noon at the Sully Government Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. Chantilly. At 10:15 a.m. — Mommy & Me and Preschool activities lead by My Gym of Chantilly. At 10:45 a.m. — Character book reading sponsored by tree top kids, Fairfax Corner; at 11 a.m. — musical performance by Oh Susannah. At 11:45 a.m. — grab some grog with Capt. Jack Sparrow. Reservations required. Cost is \$10. The address is 4900 Stonecroft Blvd., Chantilly. Call 703-598-7066. Go to [www.pleasantvalleypreschool.com](http://www.pleasantvalleypreschool.com).

**Mary Lynne Colgate Schaefer** of Centreville was named to the Dean's List at the University of Hartford for the Spring of 2008.

**Stephen Zellner**, son of Jim and Lorie Zellner of Centreville, has received a four-year scholarship from the NROTC. Marine Corps Capt. Robert Gopie presented Stephen with the scholarship which will cover four full years of college and includes a monthly allowance for other expenses. Selected applicants for the NROTC scholarship program are awarded scholarships through a highly competitive national selection process based on academic achievement, physical abilities, and a personal interview.

Stephen, who has been homeschooled all his life has also participated in SYA baseball, enjoys playing piano, and has traveled each summer on various mission trips with his church. He will attend Virginia Tech in the fall and will be a member of the Corps of Cadets program with the Marine Corps ROTC unit. Upon graduation he will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps.

**Ian Moritz, 8, and Carly Stephens, 18**, both of Centreville, are two of nearly 2,000 people nationwide honored by Kohl's Department Stores for the good deeds performed in their communities through volunteerism. Through the eighth annual Kohl's Kids Who Care Scholarship Program, 51 youth from Virginia will receive \$50 gift cards and recognition certificates from Kohl's. These winners could go on to receive a \$1,000 regional scholarship that Kohl's will award in July.

The Kids Who Care Scholarship Program is part of Kohl's Cares for Kids, a program focused on improving the lives of children. Kohl's Cares for Kids benefits children's health and education opportunities nationwide through its merchandise program, fundraising gift cards and A-Team associate volunteer program.

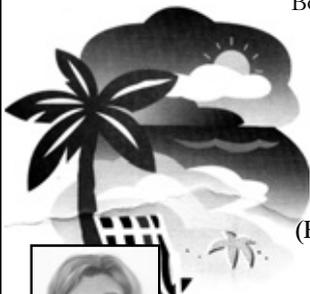
**Meredith Smith of Centreville** was named to the Dean's List at Immaculata University for the Spring of 2008. To attain the Dean's List status, a student must achieve a grade point average of a 3.7 on a scale of 4.0. Students in your area who made the list include:

**Scott Gilmore Decker** of Clifton graduated magna cum laude from Lynchburg College with high honors in management on May 10. Lynchburg College is a private college in central Virginia enrolling 2,500 students in the liberal arts and sciences, as well as professional and grad studies.

**Colin Powell Elementary** Web curator Rhapsody Barrow has been awarded the FCPS Best Practices Award for May for her work on the school web site. Barrow was cited for excellent adaptation of the elementary school template (<http://www.fcps.edu/powelles>). Awards are presented monthly during the nine-month school year.

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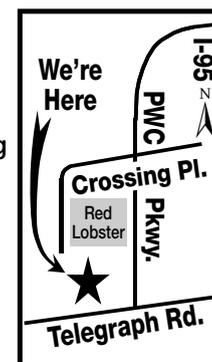
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# SPORTS

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Morrisroe goes for the tag during the 17th District's American Legion All-Star game on July 4 at Water's Field.



Madison grad Ted Williams is 2-0 with a 0.35 ERA for Post 180.

## All-American All-Stars

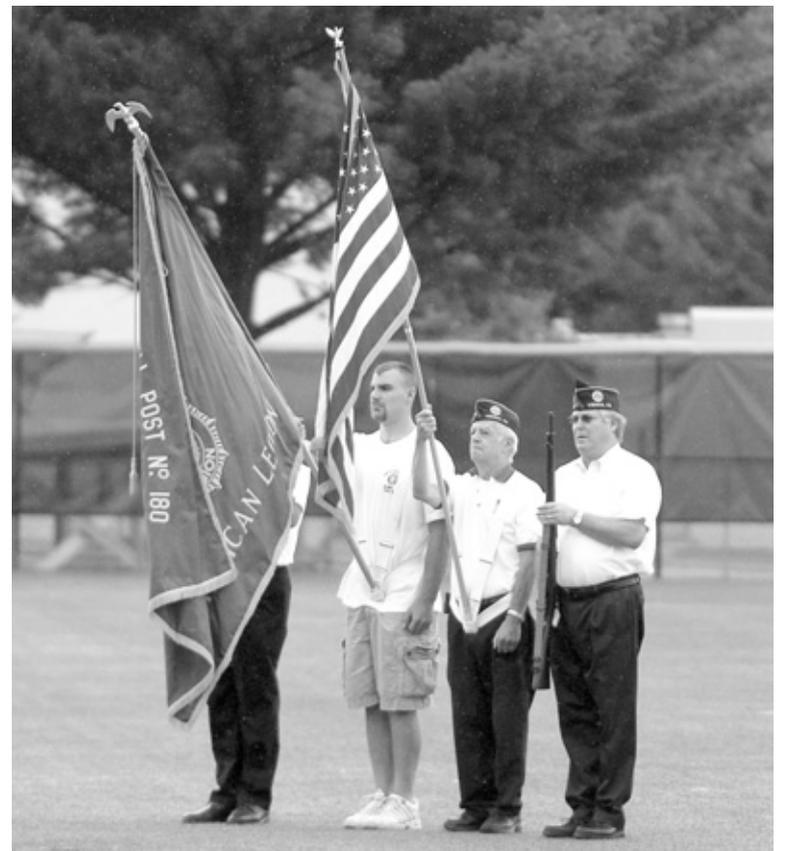
Centreville Post 1995 sends five to District 17 All-Star game.

PHOTOS BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL

Centreville Post 180 sent five players to represent the 2008 National All-Stars in American Legion Baseball District 17's All-Star game at Water's Field on July 4. Comprised of high school players from Chantilly High School, Post 1995's all-star selections – Ryan McCarthy, Keith Morrisroe, Michael Leatherman, Danny Phillips and Patrick Moore, teamed up the players from Arlington Post 139, Lorton Post 162, Annandale Bicentennial Post 1976 and Vienna Post 180 to take on the American All-Stars of Posts 24, 129, 130, 176 and 177. Post 1995 currently sits at 8-8 on the season and will next play Fairfax Post 177 on July 10 in a doubleheader at Chantilly High School.



Centreville Post 1995 catcher Keith Morrisroe was a first-team all-region selection for Chantilly High School last spring.



The American flag is presented along with Vienna Post 180's flag during "The Star-Spangled Banner."



Post 1995 sent five players to the American Legion 17th District's All-Star game.



A first team all-region selection for Oakton in 2008, Keith Werman leads Post 180 with a .517 batting average.

# SPORTS

## CYA Chaos Wins Virginia Beach Sand Soccer Tourney



The CYA Chaos Girls U11 team won the annual Virginia Beach Sand Soccer Tournament held June 7-8. Sand temperatures exceeded 110 degrees requiring the girls to wear special foot protection. (Front row): Colleen Davidson, Samantha Morris, Abby Gashel and Julia Golden. (Back row): Coach Jose Castillo, Renee Baglini, Karina Castillo, Mackenzie Cowne, Kaitlyn Forsht, and Coach Beth Morris. (Missing): Monica Kirk

## U17 CYA Blitz Win Virginian Tourney

The GU17 CYA Blitz were champions of the U17 Girls Cup division of the Virginian Tournament over Memorial Day weekend. The ladies defeated the Spirit United Surge (Eastern PA) 2-1 in the semi-finals and the Victory Express (Western PA) 6-1 in the finals of the 16-team tournament. The Blitz recently finished first this spring season in WAGS U19 Division 2. (Front row): Sarah Cassette, Christy Hite, Kelly Purdy, Jenna Cahill, and Denise Martinez. (Second row): Julia Fortkort, Amanda Roth, Morgan Schack, Carolyn Korch, Emily Anderson, Kelsey Deford, Anjelica Bueno Third Row: Coach Paul Barboza, Amanda Barboza, Marisa Mahony, Janna Bonfiglio, Sarah VanVleet, Ruth Geiger, Olivia Asby, and Asst. Coach Matthew Gage.



### SPORTS BRIEFS

The rising U9 CYA Legend are looking for a few good players who want to take their game to the next level. Does your daughter (born between Aug. 1999 and July 2000) like to have fun? Are her soccer skills better than average? If so, bring her out to CYA's July training session on Tuesday, July 15 from 6-7 p.m. at Word of Grace (13832 Redskin Drive Herndon). Contact Andy Vera at [avera@spisoccer.com](mailto:avera@spisoccer.com).

Westfield's Girls Field Hockey camp is July 14-17 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$160. For rising 4th - 9th-grade girls. Contact Terri.Towle@fcps.edu

Caron Butler's Summer Basketball Camp will take place July 14-18 at Hoops Magic in Chantilly. The camp is for boys and girls ages 8-16. Cost is \$300 per child, \$500 for siblings and \$75 for before and after care services. Email: [questions@3dbasketballcamp.com](mailto:questions@3dbasketballcamp.com). Go to [www.3dbasketballcamp.com](http://www.3dbasketballcamp.com) for registration.

The Orphans 2nd Annual Fiesta 5K Fun Run / Walk will be held Sunday, Oct. 5 at 8 a.m. at George Mason University's Patriot Circle. Start/ Finish at the Mason Pond Drive by Centre for the Arts Cost is: \$25 Adults / \$15 Youth. A Creep and Crawl mini race for children under age 6 is free but

pre-registration is required. Friends' Web site: [www.friendsoftheorphans.org//ma-ne](http://www.friendsoftheorphans.org//ma-ne).

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The CYA Fusion is a rising U13 Girls Team playing in the Old Dominion Soccer League (ODSL) and is looking for a few good players. Team goals are to develop players and have fun! The Fusion will be holding tryouts over the summer. Contact John Collins ([jhc\\_inva@yahoo.com](mailto:jhc_inva@yahoo.com), 571-236-8939), Ed Miller ([secretary@chantillyyouth.org](mailto:secretary@chantillyyouth.org), 703-615-1530), or Dale Butler ([zbutler@aol.com](mailto:zbutler@aol.com), 703-568-3584).

CYA 94 Dragons (U14G, ODSL D2 in Fall 2008). The Dragons are looking for dedicated players (born 8/1/94 and younger) committed to developing individual technical skills as well as team tactics so as to consistently improve as a soccer player and as a soccer team. The Dragons' coaches/trainers have decades of experience coaching in NCAA, WAGS, ODSL, and in other leagues, and in playing the game. Contact: Dennis Sixbey (703-376-8989, [the6bfamily@cox.net](mailto:the6bfamily@cox.net)) and/or John Cuellar (703-961-1172, [kwjuan@juno.com](mailto:kwjuan@juno.com)). Tryout held upon request at Greenbriar East Elementary, 13006 Point Pleasant Drive, Fairfax.

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The golf courses donate greens fees, and all participants agree to meet a fundraising minimum of \$125 to help end MS. To register or learn more, contact the National Capital Chapter at 202-296-5363 or visit [www.MSan dYOU.org](http://www.MSan dYOU.org).

The Ashburn-based NOVA "NFL" Youth Flag Football League 2008 Fall League Season registration is now taking place online at [www.novaflag.com](http://www.novaflag.com). The League is open to all children ages 5-14 years of age. Practices begin in late August with games running through to the end of November. Visit the Web site at [www.novaflag.com](http://www.novaflag.com)



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## Bluefins With Tough Loss to Squids

The Chantilly National Bluefin swimmers gave it their all but suffered a tough 245.5 to 196.5 loss to the Fort Meyers Squids on Saturday, July 5. Chantilly's league standings fall to one win and two losses in the Colonial Swim League Blue Division.

Outstanding performances for the Bluefins included triple first place finishes by Shea Elliott, Alexandra Sallberg and Meghan Thompson. Shea Elliott finished first for the 8 and under boys in backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly. Alex Sallberg (11-12 girls) took first place finishes in freestyle, breaststroke and butterfly, as did Meghan Thompson for the 15-18 girls. Alex Sallberg also participated in the winning 11-12 girls 100 meter medley relay team with Morgan Goode, Madeline Mason and Delaney Elliott.

Other winning relay teams included the 8 and under boys medley relay team of Michael Leo, Shane Dux, Shea Elliott and Danny Leo; the 9-10 boys medley relay team of Christopher Leo, Jonathan Aiello, Hayden Dux and Robert Sallberg; and the 11-12 boys medley relay team of Jihun Yom, Kirk Rogers, Matthew McKenzie and Benjamin Shirley.

One additional outstanding performance was that of Charlie Keith who finished first in butterfly and set a 50 meter butterfly record at 28.63 seconds, breaking Billy McDonald's record set in 1995. That was the second record Charlie broke in the same week, with the other record falling on Monday at the Bluefins Long Course Invitational Meet.

The Bluefins travel to the Manorgate Marlins on Saturday hoping to get back on the winning track.



**The Chantilly Bluefins 11-12 girls winning relay team as follows: Alex Sallberg, Delaney Elliott, Madie Mason and Morgan Goode.**



**Chantilly Bluefins' Charlie Keith in his record breaking 50m butterfly swim.**

## Breakers Suffer Loss

The Brookfield Breakers were beat on Saturday by the Mt. Vernon Park Gators in a Division 6 Meet of the NVSL. Although suffering the loss, the Breakers had double first place finishes from Christopher Laing, Nick Tremols, Shannon Silsby, and William Schulte. Helping in the effort with wins were Joseph Kenna, Kieran Nelson, Anna Kenna, Patrick Silsby, and Mary Kate Kenna. The Brookfield 11-12 boys swept the breaststroke event with a win by John Wiltshire, followed by Patrick Silsby and Joseph Kenna. The 15-18 boys swept in breaststroke with a win by Nick Tremols, followed by Patrick Kenna and Christopher Shifflett. The 15-18 boys again swept in butterfly with a win by EJ Tremols, followed by Kent Van Olst and James Wiltshire. Also, helping the Breakers with second place finishes were Rory Nelson (2), Nina Tremols (2), Brandon Park (2), David Laing (2), Daniel Richter (2), Christopher Shifflett, David Schulte, Elizabeth Kapfer, Rita Miller, Mary Kate Kenna, Claire Kenna and Anna Kenna.

The Breakers will host neighboring team, the Greenbriar Dolphins,



**Anna Kenna of the Brookfield Breakers broke the team record in the 8 and under Butterfly with a time of 18.66.**

on Saturday for their final home meet of the season. On Saturday, the Breakers will be saluting their four departing seniors Sarah Laing, Kent Van Olst, EJ Tremols and Megan Silsby.

## Pirates Skewer C-Serpents

The Poplar Tree Pirates showed up to swim on a rainy Saturday morning as they got busy in their home pool and convincingly beat the Canterbury Woods C-Serpents, 181-221 in NVSL Division 9 action. The Pirates never trailed in the meet, dominating all strokes and the relays to hold the C-Serpents at bay while Pirate victory flags were unfurled for the first time this season.

In the freestyle, the Pirate 8-and-under boys were the first to fly the victory flag as Fletcher Madsen, Marcelo Coray and Matthew Hardmon delivered a clean sweep over the outmanned C-Serpents. Corinne Kominski and Haley Alderman immediately followed with first and second finishes in the 8-and-under girls. Evan Baker delivered the first of his two individual victories with a win in the 11-12 boys. Brianna Fridy and Lauren Hensley went 1-2 in the 11-12 girls and David Stewart in the 13-14 boys continued the Pirate attack. For the second week this season, Katie Dingman accepted the challenge and swam up one age group to take the 13-14 girls. Sarah Setter claimed a victory in the 15-18 girls to finish the free events.

The Pirates continued to count their gold in the backstroke events when Marcelo Coray bagged a win in the 8-and-under girls. Haley Alderman, led teammates Julia Young and Mary Kominski to a sweep over the C-Serpents in the 8-and-under girls. Austin Vassallo in the 11-12 boys and Rachel Cummins in the 11-12 girls kept the Pirate ship sailing. Preston Rhodes and Todd Rogers went 1-2 in the 13-14 boys while Elizabeth Hall and Sarah Setter also finished 1-2 in the 15-18 girls to complete the Pirate victories in the backstroke.

The Pirates continued their winning ways in the breaststroke events when Matthew Hardmon in the 8-and-under boys, Corinne Kominski in the 8-and-

under girls and Nicole Baker in the 9-10 girls captured quick victories. Katie Dingman and Rachel Cummins went 1-2 in the 11-12 girls and the Pirates delivered another sweep when Alex Chen, Corey Miller and David Stewart filled the medal stand in the 13-14 boys. Elizabeth Hall completed the Pirate wins in the breaststroke events with a win in the 15-18 girls.

The Pirates battled hard in the fly events. Evan Baker and Austin Vassallo went 1-2 in the 11-12 boys and Brianna Fridy and Lauren Hensley went 1-2 in the 11-12 girls. After a lot of hard work, commitment and dedication to the Pirate team, Meghan Rhodes brought home a victory in the 15-18 girls to finish Pirate scoring in the individual events.

The Pirates succeeded in taking six of the 12 relay events. The Pirate victories in the relays went to the 8-and-under boys free with Nicolas Coray, Matthew Hardmon, Fletcher Madsen and Marcelo Coray; 8-and-under girls free with Haley Alderman, Julia Young, Sarah Walsh and Corinne Kominski; the 11-12 boys medley with Austin Vassallo, Michael Amico, Evan Baker and Michael Andrejak; the 11-12 girls medley with Jenny Chen, Rachel Cummins, Brianna Fridy and Katie Dingman; the 13-14 boys medley with Todd Rogers, Alex Chen, Preston Rhodes and David Stewart; and the 15-18 girls medley with Sarah Setter, Meghan Rhodes, Elizabeth Hall and Kim Weinberg.

Double individual event winners for the Pirates included Corinne Kominski (8-and-under free and breast), Evan Baker (11-12 free and fly), Brianna Fridy (11-12 free and fly), Katie Dingman (13-14 free and 11-12 breast), and Elizabeth Hall (15-18 back and breast).

— BY MARK HALL

## Chantilly Bluefins Host Long Course Meet

On Monday, June 30<sup>th</sup>, the Chantilly National Bluefins hosted their third-annual Long Course Invitational. Over 150 swimmers from 10 different teams participated in 35 different events, resulting in numerous records being broken. A total of 30 records were broken, with 14 team records and 16 pool records falling. Chantilly National has maintained its team and pool records for 49 years.

Carolina Ratcliff (11-12) of Chantilly broke 6 records including a 26 year old 50 breast stroke pool record set in 1982. Kurtis Ratcliff (15-18) of Chantilly broke 3 records. Matthew McKenzie (11-12) of Chantilly, Rachel Mihalic (8under) of Ashburn Village, and Catherine Jin (9-10) of Armfield Farm each broke 2 records. Two other noteworthy records included Charlie Keith's (Chantilly 15-18) 50 fly time which broke the team's 50 fly record set in 1995; and Catherine Jin (Armfield Farm 9-10) whose 50 fly broke a time set in 2000.

Chantilly National Team Records broken included: Matthew McKenzie (11-12 100 free); Hayden Dux (9-10 100 free); Sean Tilliard (8under 100 free); Carolina Ratcliff (11-12 100 free); Kathryn Weisbrodt (9-10 100 free); Kurtis Ratcliff (15-18 100 free); Georgia Ratcliff (13-14 100 free); Shea Elliott (8under 50 breast); Emma Monaghan (8under 50 breast); Carolina Ratcliff (11-12 50 breast); Charlie Keith (15-18 50 fly); Matthew McKenzie (11-12 200 IM); Carolina Ratcliff (11-12 200 IM) and Kurtis Ratcliff (15-18 200 IM).

Chantilly National Pool Records (which includes all swimmers ever swum at Chantilly) include: Michael Kopecky (Ashburn Village, 11-12 100 free); Dylan Cardelli (Franklin Farm, 9-10 100 free); Carolina Ratcliff (CNC, 11-12 100 free); Brenna Debellas (Franklin Farm, 9-10 100 free); Rachel Mihalic (Ashburn Village, 8under 100 free); Sean Tilliard (CNC, 8under 100 free); Tyler Munger (Sully Station II, 15-18 100 free); Zack Sturm (Franklin Farm, 13-14 100 free); Stephanie Romano (Fort Myer, 13-14 100 free); Carolina Ratcliff (CNC, 11-12 50 breast); Kieran Wright



**Carolina Ratcliff receives first-place medal for 50 meter freestyle with teammate Alex Sallberg taking second place.**

(Sugarland Run, 8under 50 fly); Catherine Jin (Armfield Farm, 9-10 50 fly); Carolina Ratcliff (CNC, 11-12 200 IM); Catherine Jin (Armfield Farm, 9-10 200 IM); Rachel Mihalic (Ashburn Village, 8under 200 IM); Kurtis Ratcliff (CNC, 15-18 200 IM) and Rachel Canty (Burke Centre Stingers, 13-14 200 IM).

## Pleasant Valley Piranhas

The Pleasant Valley Piranhas (1-2) lost in a close meet to the Hiddenbrook 189 to 213 in NVSL Division 12 action on Sat 05 Jul. Double winners for Girls were: Kristen Neitz (13-14 Back), Mary Duran (13-14 Breast) and Lauren Hayden (13-14 Fly), whom all teamed with Julie Nichols to also win the 13-14 100M Relay Medley. Double winners for Boys were: Ryan Estep (50M 9-10 Free & 25M Fly), Garrett Anderson (9-10 Back & Breast), Drew Carinci (11-12 Free & Back), John Kost (11-12 Breast) and Jonathan Lyell (11-12 Fly). Kost and Lyell teamed with Joseph Duran and Drew Carinci to also win the 11-12 100M Medley Relay.

# Judge To Rule on Redistricting

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size of South Lakes in 2007.

South Lakes, which had about 700 empty seats, could not offer the range of courses the larger schools had. Westfield and Chantilly enrolled so many pupils that it was unusually competitive to make the cut for a school sports team, musical ensemble or theatrical production, according to school officials.

"The problem was having under-enrolled and over-enrolled schools," said Tom Cawley, a lawyer representing the school system.

**BUT STEVEN STONE**, a lawyer representing the families challenging the school system, said Fairfax County had different motivations for making the boundary changes.

"It is obvious that there was great social engineering going on," said Stone.

South Lakes has a significantly larger percentage of students who are considered poor (33 percent) and who are limited English speakers (16 percent) than the other three schools.

The lawyer pointed out that when different boundary options were being considered, demographic data including the shifts in percentages of poor and limited English speakers were always attached.

"Socioeconomic factors were stressed for every school and every [boundary change] option," he said.

The school board's decision to factor school demographics into the boundary decision violates Virginia's Dillon Rule, which only allows local governments to use powers specifically given to them by the state government, said Stone. The Virginia General Assembly has never given Fairfax County or any other locality the power to

consider demographics when making school boundary changes, he added.

**STONE ALSO** challenged the school system's logic for redistricting on other fronts.

He said Fairfax County was not allowed to adjust school boundaries to achieve "instructional effectiveness" — to increase the number of courses offered at a school — because the commonwealth had not granted school boards that specific power under the Dillon Rule either.

Stone also argued that the decision by the school board was "arbitrary and capricious" because a number of factors were not taken into account when executing the boundary study.

Other schools adjacent to South Lakes — including Langley High — could have been included in the redistricting process and factors like transportation and cost were not considered. Those items that were given weight in the boundary process — demographics and enrollment projections — were not necessarily accurate or relevant, said Stone.

"Students in poverty have great academic needs? Who says? There is no proof of that," he said.

**CAWLEY COUNTERED** that there was overwhelming evidence that over-enrollment and under-enrollment at schools — not their demographics — drove the boundary study.

The schools losing students — Westfield, Oakton and Madison — the number of poor or limited-English speakers increased by maximum of one percent overall, he added.

Virginia and the Dillon Rule also allow the school board to adjust boundaries to

improve "efficiency." Creating more balanced populations — both in size and socioeconomic make up — helps Fairfax County achieve that goal, he said.

"Those students who are poor ... put larger demands on the school," said Cawley.

The school board's decision was also anything but arbitrary, according to Cawley. It held three town hall meetings and four public hearings before making a decision on the western county boundary change, he said.

The lawyer also added that it was difficult to prove the school system had harmed those families bringing the lawsuit simply by sending their children to another school.

"A person might want to go to Chantilly and might be unhappy that they are going to South Lakes but that is not a personal right," said Cawley.

**THE 11 FAMILIES** involved in the lawsuit actually represent a much larger contingent of people upset about the western county boundary study, said Nick Pesce, president of the Fairfax Coalition of Advocates for Public Schools (FairfaxCAPS), an organization formed in response to the boundary study.

"Win or lose, it is about accountability," said Pesce, whose organization has raised \$100,000 to cover the cost of litigation.

He added the FairfaxCAPS has approximately 500 members on its listserv and has only seen about eight people leave the organization since the school board voted on new boundaries in February.

Those supporting the lawsuit have given a myriad of reasons for resisting a school change during the redistricting process.

Many said they would rather see their children attend a school with an Advanced Placement (AP) program, like Madison, Oakton and Westfield, rather than an International Baccalaureate (IB) program, like South Lakes.

Other cited test scores. South Lakes has lower SAT scores than the three other schools — except among white students, where test scores are higher or about the same as other schools involved.

**"Socioeconomic factors were stressed for every school and every [boundary change] option."**

**— Steven Stone, lawyer representing the families challenging the school system**

## Planning Commission Approves UOSA Project

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construction. But the pumps will be enclosed and silenced to minimize noise.

Design engineer Dave Wieller said the work will require temporary closures of Park Authority trails at Gate Post Estates near Compton Road, near Route 29, along Oakengate Way to the Chantilly National Golf Course.

Construction access will be at Route 29, Wetherburn Drive and Hidden Canyon Road in Virginia Run, Honsena Drive in Chalet Woods and Braddock Road near Cub Run Elementary.

"I was concerned about traffic, and we assured the residents that each entrance would be used equally," said Litzenberger. "Each one will be used by UOSA for about six months to bring in their equipment, and they won't use Route 29 during rush hour."

He noted that At-Large Planning Commissioner Jim Hart "expressed concern about the wood turtles and freshwater mussels that were threatened by this project, so the Park Authority agreed to monitor how UOSA handles the environmentally sensitive plant and wildlife on the scene."

In addition, when parkland is disturbed, the Park Authority must be reimbursed, and agreement was also reached on this point. Besides restoring the land to its original state, said Litzenberger, "As part of the reimbursement, UOSA will build two footbridges over the Cub Run Stream — which will really enhance the park."

He also praised the contribution of Supervisor Michael R. Frey (R-Sully). "I want to credit Mike Frey — who walks in the park every day with his dog — for pushing for the footbridges," said Litzenberger. "He

even told UOSA where in its budget it could find the funding for them."

Another condition, which Litzenberger pressed for, was a blasting agreement. David Marshall, of the county's Department of Planning and Zoning, has arranged for the fire department to monitor any blasting, if required. And there'll be a phone number that residents may call if they have any questions or complaints about it.

Wieller expects the project design to be finished late this year. For more information, see [www.uosa-construction.org](http://www.uosa-construction.org).

There's also news about the construction schedule. "UOSA's Deputy Executive Director Mike Reach told me they plan on breaking ground, the end of March/beginning of April 2009," said Litzenberger. "He said construction will last three to three-and-a-half years, depending on the weather."

# A Life of Devotion

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builders tried to change the name to Brown Post or Round Post," said Marjorie. "But we went to [Sully District Supervisor] Michael Frey, and he helped us keep the name. He spoke before the supervisors because he knew the name had significance to us."

The Church of the Blessed Trinity began with just the Browns and their two, oldest children. It now has close to 80 members and has outgrown its current building. But initially, it was just one, 50x25 room. "My family gave the church the land to build on, and we added onto the church in March 1995," said Brown. "We didn't have bathrooms and water in the original building, so we added that, plus a multipurpose room and a pastor's study."

The church sits on five acres and will be enlarged again — when the Browns have enough money to do it. "My husband doesn't believe in debt," said Marjorie. "And he doesn't believe in burdening the members."

"We went into our first church for \$900," said Brown. "And we paid it off, the next month," said his wife. "There was a nice man at Centreville Lumber who let us pay as we went. We moved into the building, the second Sunday in September, 1961." Only after the church was paid for did the Browns buy a home for themselves; as always, the church came first.

Brown's message to his flock, over the years, has been to "repent from sin and seek the kingdom of God and His righteousness." Explained Marjorie: "When we do that, all the other things we need will be added to us."

**THE MOST CHALLENGING** part of his job, said Brown, is getting people to be dedicated and committed to their faith. Most satisfying, he said, is "knowing that I'm fulfilling what I'm called to do and seeing people's lives change."

Marjorie, too, has made an impact on others. In fact, a woman she mentored, Debra Myles, wrote a book about her. It's called "Sister Brown: Extraordinary Life of an Ordinary Woman" and, said Marjorie, "It shows that how you live your life on a daily basis makes a difference."

She's an evangelist and has a ministry under the umbrella of Blessed Trinity; she speaks at churches and to various youth and women's groups. "I also talk about finances, because that can make or break or marriage," she said. "If you can just use a little discipline, you may not get everything you want today, but tomorrow is another day."

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SALE OF REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT

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SALE TO BE HELD AT 4110 CHAIN BRIDGE ROAD, FAIRFAX, VIRGINIA 22030

JULY 11, 2008

AT 10:00 A.M.

In execution of the Deed of Trust dated August 9, 2004, and recorded in Deed Book 16387, Page 2016, among the land records of Fairfax County, Virginia (collectively, the "Deed of Trust"), securing The Washington Savings Bank, F.S.B. (the "Noteholder"), default having occurred in the payment of the debt secured thereby, and being instructed to do so by the Noteholder, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale the property described below at public auction on the front steps of the Fairfax County Courthouse located at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia 22030 on July 11, 2008, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

The real property encumbered by the Deed of Trust that will be offered for sale by the Substitute Trustees is generally known as 6234 Quander Road, Alexandria, Fairfax County, Virginia 22307 and is described in more detail in the Deed of Trust and as follows:

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**TERMS OF SALE**

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/s/ Henry F Brandenstein, Jr.

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the following property being the property contained in said Deed

of Trust, described as follows:

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Commonly known as 14614 Winterfield Drive, Centreville, Virginia 20120.

**TERMS OF SALE:** A deposit of \$45,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 4.375 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

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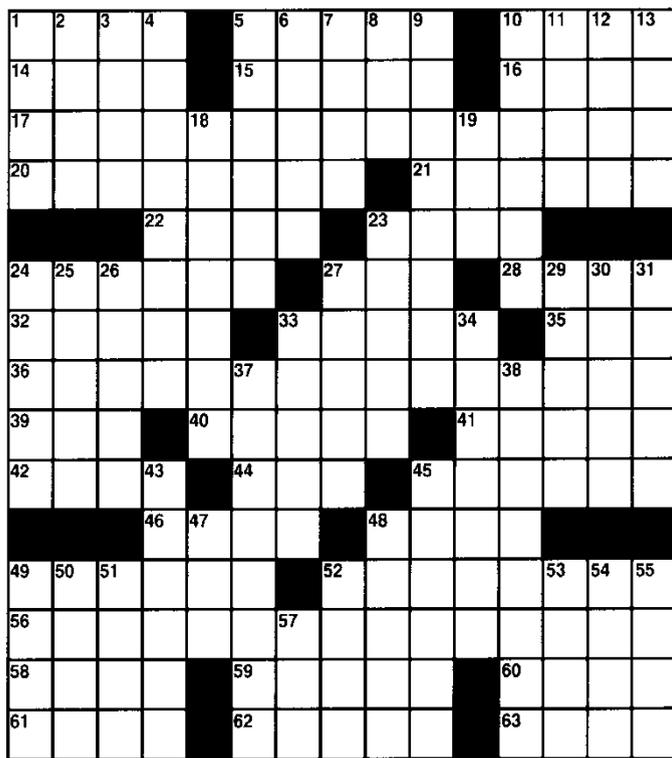
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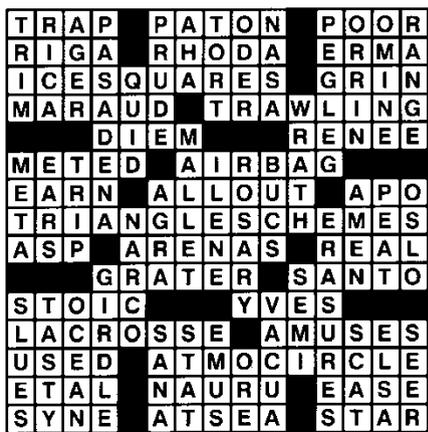
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## You May Reap, But So What?



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

It's been a long time since I've written a column about crosswalker etiquette, or should I give away the point of this column and say, lack of crosswalker etiquette. And, though I'm not arrogant enough to think that I could ever understand the reasons for another person's behavior, I certainly can't begin to understand why it so often happens that pedestrians, and I'm excluding children, elderly and the infirm here, casually stroll through crosswalks as if their lives didn't depend on it. (Do you think they have some kind of invisible shield?)

Granted, all of us licensed drivers know — or rather should know — and I assume learners-permit drivers know as well, since they've studied the manual more recently, that crosswalkers have the absolute right of way, as it should be, within reason. And that's my point, or rather, point of contention.

Why does it seem, from this driver's perspective, anyway, that I'm being tested, dared even, by these crosswalkers as they crosswalk at inopportune times and in the most nonchalant manner; assuming, if I were to guess, that I, as the oncoming driver has half a brain (and is completely aware of my surroundings and familiar and respectful of the accepted rules of the road as well) or that I am in total control of my vehicle and myself? I suppose I could interpret his indifference to me and my vehicle as some sort of compliment, backassward though it may be, that the person behind the wheel (me) knows what he's doing. But I don't. I take it as sheer stupidity on his part.

Other than assuming it to be the case, and we all know, or rather should know, what assuming does, what specific reason would the cross-walking pedestrian have to determine, with absolute certainty, that yours truly, as the approaching driver is aware of my proximity to the crosswalk/crosswalker, and concerned enough about it to maneuver my vehicle in such a way as to avoid us meeting by accident? Is there a telepathic connection somewhere that I don't know about? Is this pedestrian reading my mind ("what there is of it.")?

I remember back to 1972, something my 12th grade English teacher, Mr. Lee, from Newton South High School said: "A real friend is someone with whom you can trust your life." As a driver, not knowing the majority of pedestrians with whom I'll hopefully never come in contact, I don't trust any of them with my life. I never assume that they'll take the "appropriate" action; that means, walking, talking, hopping, skipping, jumping, etc., to avoid me and my car. I don't know them. As such, I don't act like I do and don't anticipate how they'll react to situations. That being said, if they don't know me any more than I don't know them, why are they sauntering through a crosswalk as if they know they can depend on me to do the right thing? In effect, to save their life by driving defensively/gently/safely/responsibly (pick your slogan). Well, they don't know me and neither do they know my driving tendencies or history. They only think they know, and thinking and knowing are two very different things, almost like life and death.

If a pedestrian wants to risk his or her life on a sure thing, I suppose I can understand that. But to risk their lives on a presumption, a thought, a hope and maybe even a prayer, seems irresponsible. So irresponsible that if a pedestrian acts with such callous disregard to the basic precepts and tenets of proper pedestrian behavior, he should have his cross-walking privileges rescinded and be fined an equal amount to the driver who neglects to stop at said crosswalk. Just as crosswalkers should know to look both ways before crossing, they should also know that neglecting to do so has consequences, too.

Furthermore, a pedestrian should realize that even though the Motor Vehicle Administration's laws may protect them, the laws of physics don't. If a car hits a pedestrian, the pedestrian loses; maybe not in court, but very likely, physically, and for the rest of their lives. There's no winners — only losers. So please, pay attention. Remember, the life you save may be your own.

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



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Sully Station end garage townhome w/all the trimmings! Meticulously maintained home w/new carpet, fresh paint and a professionally landscaped & fenced yard! Open floor plan! Palladium windows! High ceilings thru-out! 2 gas fireplaces! Absolutely gorgeous! **\$399,988**

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### Sterling

Talk about space, this home has it all. Enjoy family fun night in the first floor family room in front of the fireplace. Still plenty of room for fun in the basement rec room. Separate dining room allows for formal dining. Back yard bbq's are a given in this fenced lot with a lovely, large deck. Picture flowers, green grass and backyard swing. **\$299,900**



### Manassas

Gorgeous 4 BR home is set on a rare lot backing to common area, trees, & pond. Many upgrades, 3 finished levels upgraded kitchen with tile, granite, luxurious Master suite, beautiful brick patio, planters, and grill, huge deck, 2 story brick fireplace in family rm., large rooms through out, arch. features, close to I-66, VRE, R28, PW pkwy, shops, good schools, and more. **\$455,500**



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### Providence Square

Spectacular 2BR/2BA condo in Fairfax City. Upscale elevator bldg w/garage parking. Unit has gourmet kitchen, hardwoods, fireplace, huge dining/living/sitting area w/view of tall trees & blue skies. Close to shopping, bus route. **\$525,000**



**SOLD!**

### Clifton Stunning!

Absolutely breathtaking luxury 2-car garage home in Clifton. Gorgeous wooded setting; private enclave of homes. Dramatic open floor plan with tons of light. Large gourmet kitchen; garden master suite with Jacuzzi tub & walk-in closet. Walkout rec. room to patio, fenced yard and hot tub. Backs to gorgeous treed common area. **\$449,900**



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### Fairfax

2 BR/2 BA Condo in Penderbrook. The Kit boasts elevated granite counters, ext oak cabinets with B/I Desk, side by side refrig and flat top stove. New vinyl windows ('06) a Custom CF, B/I bookcases and WB/FP. MB renovated w/marble fl & ext shower. Spac Loft. A huge Palladian window overlooks the 17th hole (but safely). Deck, Quiet, wooded community **\$345,000**



### End Unit Townhouse

Beautiful end unit with 3 BR/3.5 BA. Newer carpet and paint. Formal dining room, sunken living room. Family room off of kitchen w/ doors to deck. Master suite w/dressing area and lux master bath w/ sep shower and soaking tub. Lower level walk-out to fenced back yard and 1 car garage. Sides to huge common area w/ walking trail. Great shape. **\$350,000**



### Great Starter Home

2 BR/2 BA condo w/ newer Berber carpet, HVAC, and washer and dryer. Beautiful kitchen w/ ceramic tile flooring and backsplash. Living room/dining room combo w/ fireplace, hardwood foyer. Master bedroom with walk-in closet and huge bathroom. Great community amenities. **\$256,500**



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