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CENTRE VIEW

SOUTHERN EDITION

APRIL 16-22, 2009

"BEASTLY"

25 CENTS NEWSSTAND PRICE

VOLUME XXIII, NO. 15



PHOTOS COURTESY OF LISA BROWN

The cast of Bull Run Elementary's "Beauty and the Beast Jr." poses during a dress rehearsal.

'Beauty and Beast' at Bull Run

Elementary school's production brings fairy tale to stage.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Featuring a cast of 267 fifth- and sixth-graders, Bull Run Elementary's chorus presents the musical, "Beauty and the Beast Jr." Show times are Tuesday-Wednesday, April 21-22, at 7 p.m., in the school cafeteria, and it's free to the public.



Nora Winsler as Belle and Josh Nixon as the Beast.

"It's a classic fairy tale, with wonderful costumes and special effects, plus beautiful music, and the audience will enjoy some really great performances," said Director Jolie Kelly. "We knew this was a challenging show, so we started working on it in November and it's really pulled together well; the kids have worked really hard."

The community has pitched in, too. Michele Kearney of The Ballroom choreographed the waltz between Belle and the Beast, and parent Holli Tippl choreographed the other numbers. Parent Craig Dykstra created the special effects and helped build sets, and C & C's Hair Salon did some of the hair styling. Rocky Run Middle and Westfield High loaned costumes and set pieces, and The Alliance Theatre loaned costumes and props.

Special effects include an enchanted rose, a magic mirror, explosions and fog. Said Kelly: "It's a show for the whole family, and there's nothing like the energy of kids performing for kids."

Sixth-grader Nora Winsler portrays the beauty, Belle. Her father's lost in the woods and is taken prisoner by the Beast after he trespasses on the Beast's property. Belle looks for him in the Beast's castle and offers to trade places with him if the Beast will let him go.

"Belle's spunky, outgoing and brave," said Nora. "Unlike the other girls in the village, she likes books, so they make fun of her." She's enjoying her role because "it's a lead and I get a lot of stage

SEE BULL RUN, PAGE 15

Plans for Animal Shelter Unveiled

Expansion, renovation progressing.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Calling the Fairfax County Animal Shelter cramped and crowded would be an understatement. The animals are well-cared-for, but the staff is stuffed and jammed in too-small spaces in a building in need of an upgrade.

But help is on the way. The building is getting both a renovation and an addition, and construction should begin in a year or so. Yet Fairfax County residents needn't worry about where the money is coming from — the work is already funded.

"Even though there's a budget deficit, we have the dough for this project," said county Planning Commissioner Pete Murphy. "It was approved as part of the November 2006 Public Safety Bond Referendum."

And last Tuesday, April 7, members of the Springfield District/Fairfax Center Land-Use Committee received an update on the project from Toni Ogurcak, with the Planning and Design Division of the county's Department of Public Works and Environmental Services. She said voters approved \$17 million for the animal shelter in the bond referendum and \$9.85

SEE ANIMAL, PAGE 15

Two Years Prison for Heroin Distribution

Judge shows compassion because of defendant's "tragic background."

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Fairfax's Ashleigh Shade was sentenced last week in federal court to 24 months in prison for her role in the Centreville-based, heroin-distribution conspiracy. But those familiar with her case say it's the best thing for her, because it'll break the self-destructive cycle she was in and enable her to receive the intensive, drug treatment she needs.

"Rarely do you see someone who uses heroin who asks for the help that she has," said defense attorney Marvin Miller. "Ashleigh realizes it'll take her the rest of her life and will be a constant battle. [But] she's salvageable — we can save her."

On Jan. 12, Shade, 19, pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy

SEE SHADE, PAGE 14

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NEWS



BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

Korean Church Members Clean Up the Roads

Some 100 members of the Korean Central Presbyterian Church (KCPC) – including one of its pastors, Harold Pyon – participated Sunday, April 5, in a two-hour clean up of Routes 28 and 29 in Centreville between New Braddock Road and exit 52 from I-66. They did so as part of VDOT's Adopt-a-Street program. VDOT provided the vests and bags, and the volunteers did the rest. It was organized by the church's Community Services Department and Ministry and was their third year doing a road clean-up here. KCPC is currently constructing a new place of worship on Route 29 in Centreville, near Bull Run Elementary. Work is expected to be complete by Thanksgiving.



Public Information Meetings I-66 Transit/ Transportation Demand Management (TDM) Study

The Virginia Department of Rail and Public Transportation (DRPT) is studying potential short- and medium-term transit and TDM enhancements to increase mobility in the I-66 corridor between Washington D.C., and Haymarket, Virginia. Improvements could include new bus services such as Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) and commuter choices such as carpooling, vanpooling and park and ride lots.

Public information meetings will include a continuous open house with representatives available to provide information on the study corridor and alternatives under consideration. In addition, a presentation will be given twice (at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.) with an opportunity for questions and answers afterward.

Meeting Dates and Locations

Tuesday, May 12, 2009
Williamsburg Middle School Auditorium
3600 N Harrison St.
Arlington, VA 22207

Thursday, May 14, 2009
Oakton High School Auditorium
2900 Sutton Rd.
Vienna, VA 22181

Wednesday, May 13, 2009
Battlefield High School Auditorium
15000 Graduation Dr.
Haymarket, VA 20169

Schedule for all Meetings:
6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. – Open House
7:00 p.m. – Presentation and Q&A
8:00 p.m. – Presentation and Q&A

For more information on the study, visit
www.drpt.virginia.gov/activities/I66study.aspx.

If you are unable to attend a meeting, comments on the study may be sent to Public Information Office, DRPT, 1313 E. Main St., Suite 300, Richmond, VA 23219, or DRPTPR@DRPT.Virginia.gov. Comments will be accepted until May 22, 2009.

DRPT ensures nondiscrimination in all programs, services and activities in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. For special assistance or information, call (804) 786-4440 or TDD 711 at least 48 hours in advance of the meeting date.

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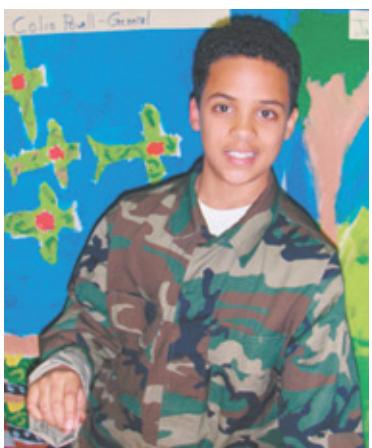
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SCHOOLS



Joey Grant as Gen. Colin Powell.



From left: McKenzie Rackley as Madam Curie, and Madeline Powell as Phillis Wheatley.



From left: The Wright Brothers: Javier Cantero and Ruy Oropesa.

Welcome to London Towne's Wax Museum

Sixth-graders at London Towne Elementary held their seventh annual Wax Museum, on April 2, as part of their school's Curriculum Night. Five classes of students participated; here is a sample of their creativity.



Jon Galdames-Henry as John Chapman, "Johnny Appleseed."



Namra Qureshi as Secretary of State Hillary Clinton.



Arshya Bakhtiani as Dolley Madison.



From left: Farziya Nabi as Annie Oakley, and Larissa Lopez as Harry Houdini.



Stephanie Carrion as Girl Scout founder Juliette Low.

PHOTOS BY
BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Francis Baylock as Thomas Jefferson.



From left: Jamilla Taylor-Garnett as Texas Gov. Barbara Jordan, and Gahlia Gwangwa'a as Martin Luther King Jr.

ROUNDUPS

Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections, Thursday, April 16 and 23, from 5-8:30 p.m., at the station, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. 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.

Preventing Teen Drug Abuse

"A Parent Wake-Up Call: Preventing Teen Drug Abuse" will be presented Thursday, April 16, from 7:30-9 p.m., in the Chantilly High auditorium. Parents and teens are invited to hear a variety of speakers discuss the signs and symptoms of teen-age drug abuse and what parents can do to prevent abuse or if they suspect their teens have started using illegal drugs.

Meet Lt. Gov. Candidates

The Democratic Women of Clifton, the Democratic Women of Lake Ridge and the Springfield District Democratic Committee are hosting a Candidate Forum on Sunday, April 19, from 3-5 p.m., at the Clifton Town Meeting Hall, 12641 Chapel Road in Clifton. Democratic candidates for lieutenant governor will present their views and answer questions.

WFCCA Quarterly Meeting

The West Fairfax County Citizens Association (WFCCA) will hold its quarterly meeting on Monday, April 20, at 7 p.m., in the Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. Attendees will hear about the actions of the most recent General Assembly session from Dels. Chuck Caputo (D-67) and Tim Hugo (R-40) and how the decisions made in Richmond will impact Fairfax County. Also that night will be land-use committee elections, plus elections for standing-committee chairmen.

Republican Women Host Speaker

The Republican Women of Clifton will host a talk by Sasha Gong, on Monday, April 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Clifton Elementary, 7010 Clifton Road in Clifton. Gong grew up in China under a brutal Communist regime.

WFCCA Land-Use Meeting

A recreation area and a new church are on tap for the next meeting of the West Fairfax County Citizens Association (WFCCA) Land-Use Committee. It will meet Tuesday, April 21, at 7 p.m., in the Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly.

Centreville United Methodist Church will discuss its proposed addition of a recreation area, and New Vision Church representatives will present revisions to their plan to construct a church on a 10-acre site along Route 29 in Centreville.

Sully Council Richmond Wrap-Up

The Sully District Council of Citizens Associations and its Land-Use Committee will meet Wednesday, April 22, at 7 p.m., in the Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. Several local state delegates and senators will report on the latest General Assembly session. And Jim Katcham, chairman of the Sully District Area Plans Review task force will discuss that committee's Comprehensive Plan amendment results. Call Jeff Parnes, evenings, at 703-904-0131.

Park Authority To Meet

The Fairfax County Park Authority will meet Wednesday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m., in the Herrity Building, 12055 Government Center Parkway, Suite 900 in Fairfax. Call Judy Pedersen at 703-324-8662.

NEWS



From left are Jay Corwin, Jerome High Horse, Theresa High Horse and Kyle Corwin.

Lending a Helping Hand

Local resident, firefighter aids Lakota Tribe.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

The first time Jay Corwin visited the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation, he went with members of the Centreville-based, travel baseball team he coached. He and his team brought backpacks full of school supplies for the elementary-school children of the Lakota Tribe.

Last year, they returned to Pine Ridge, S.D. and built beds for the children through the nonprofit RE-MEMBER which does home repairs and provides blankets for the 30,000 people on the reservation. Recently, Corwin — a Town of Clifton firefighter and resident of Centreville's Country Club Manor community — returned with his son Kyle, 15, a freshman at Westfield High.

"We took the \$525 we'd collected here via fund-raisers and a donation from the firefighters of Fire Station 14 In Burke," said Corwin. "And when we landed in Rapid City, we went to Wal-Mart and loaded up numerous shopping carts with blankets, pillows, food and toys."

According to RE-MEMBER, 97 percent of the Pine Ridge Lakota live below the federal poverty level on an average annual income of \$3,700. No public transportation

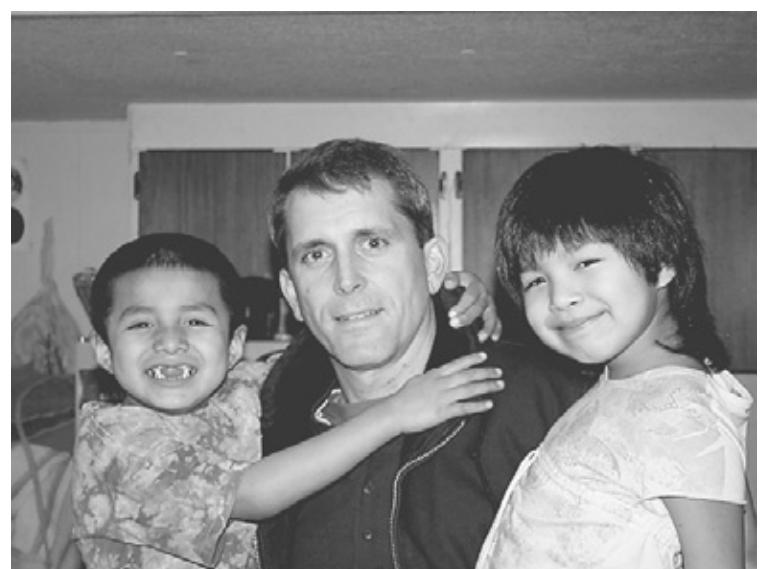
or industry exists, so the unemployment rate is 85 percent. Although temperatures range from 60 below zero to 120 degrees, most homes have no heat, air conditioning or running water.

"Their mother passed away, last spring, after we left; their grandmother was taking care of them. They remembered us and jumped right up in our arms, and it was nice to know a bond had been made."

Kyle became attached to Jetta and Striker and, said Corwin, "Every time we go back, I can see a deepening relationship between them. And I saw this time that their living conditions ripped at Kyle's heart and he felt sad for them — they're still cold and hungry."

Last year, Corwin also made friends with Jerome High Horse, who lives on the reservation and helps RE-MEMBER build beds. This time, High Horse took Corwin

SEE LOCAL, PAGE 14



Jay Corwin holds (from left) Striker and Jetta, who were delighted to see him again.

PEOPLE

Hahl, Hobbs Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hahl of Centreville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Elizabeth to Ean Patrick Hobbs, Lieutenant Junior Grade, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs of Richmond, Va.

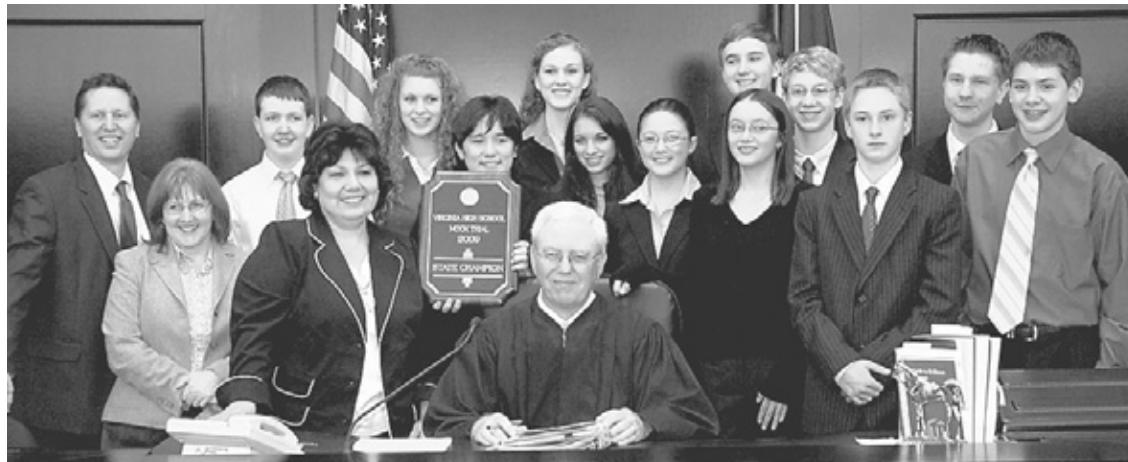
Julie is a 2002 graduate of Centreville High School and received a Master's Degree in accounting from Virginia Tech in 2007. She is currently an auditor with Ernst and Young in McLean. Ean is a 2002 graduate of Douglas Freeman high school in Richmond and he graduated from Virginia Tech in 2006 with a B.S. in politi-



Julie Elizabeth Hahl and Ean Patrick Hobbs

cal science. He is currently a naval helicopter pilot stationed at NAS Mayport in Jacksonville, Fla. They will be married in June

2009 at St. Stephen the Martyr Catholic Church in Middleburg. After the wedding they will reside in Jacksonville, Fla.



Students from Ad Fontes Academy of Centreville won the State Mock Trial tournament and will go to Atlanta for the national competition in May.

Ad Fontes Team Wins State Competition

For the first time in the history of Virginia High School Mock Trial, a Northern Virginia team will represent the state at the National Mock Trial competition in Atlanta. Ad Fontes Academy of Centreville won the State Mock Trial tournament, March 28-29, in Williamsburg, Va.

Competing as mock attorneys for the Ad Fontes Academy team were seniors Patricia Chenette and John Rust; sophomore Michael Davis and freshmen, Joanna Faulkner, Henry Overos and Zachary Solomon. Witnesses for the prosecution were sophomore Francesca Mertan and freshmen Danielle Decker and Gregory Barton. Defense witnesses were freshmen Colin Hughes, Patricia Chenette and Doug Schultz.

Colin Hughes won the overall Best Witness Award for his role as a DNA analyst, testifying for the defense. Laura Chenette won an Outstanding Advocate award and Francesca Mertan won an Outstanding Witness award.

Faculty coaches included Jeanette Faulkner, Kerry Lockhart,

Christa Geno and Dr. Jan Schultz.

Each team must be prepared to argue as either the prosecution or defense, using the Federal Rules of Evidence, correct courtroom protocol and present opening and closing arguments to a jury of professional attorneys and judges in actual courtrooms.

Ad Fontes will represent Virginia

at the National High School Mock Trial Championship May 6-10 in Atlanta, Ga.

Ad Fontes Academy is a private non-profit Classical and Christian school, currently serving 142 students in Grades K-12 at two Centreville campus locations, St. John's Episcopal Church (K-4) and Centreville Presbyterian Church.

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OPINION

More Unemployed in Northern Virginia

House of Delegates votes to turn away millions for local people without jobs.

If you live in Northern Virginia and, like most people here, you still have a job, you might have read with a certain detachment the news that the Virginia House of Delegates voted to turn away millions of dollars in federal money for people.

After all, the unemployment rate here is the lowest in the state, Northern Virginia is the economic engine of the state, so it might not matter much up here, right?

Wrong.

There are more unemployed people in Northern Virginia than in any other part of the state, 75,390 unemployed people looking for full time work here in Northern Virginia in February, according to the Virginia Employment Commission, up from 38,100 last year. That's 75,390 of the statewide total of 291,100.

The unemployment rate in Northern Virginia of 5.2 percent, up from 2.7 percent in February, 2008, pales in comparison to, say Danville's

EDITORIAL

rate of 12.3 percent. But in Danville, that rate translates to 6,450 unemployed people, less than 10 percent of the number here.

Every local jurisdiction in Northern Virginia is facing its highest unemployment rate in more than a decade.

Arlington has the lowest unemployment rate in the state at 4.4 percent, up from 2.3 percent last year at this time, and 1.6 percent a decade ago.

Fairfax County's unemployment rate is 4.7 percent, up from 2.6 percent this time last year and 1.5 percent a decade ago.

Loudoun County's unemployment rate is 4.8 percent, up from 2.7 percent last year at this time and 2.4 percent a decade ago.

The City of Alexandria's unemployment rate is 5.1 percent, up from 2.7 percent a year ago and 2.8 percent a decade ago.

The City of Fairfax's unemployment rate is 5.6 percent, up from 3.3 percent a year ago, and 1.3 percent a decade ago.

This is one instance where there is no competition between jurisdictions. Unemployed people in Northern Virginia were hurt the same amount as unemployed people in other parts of the state when the Virginia House of Delegates voted not to alter Virginia's unemployment requirements, voted to turn away millions in aid for the unemployed.

While those who voted against the changes said they did so to protect Virginia's pro-business environment, the changes required — extending unemployment benefits to part-time workers and unemployed people in certain job training programs — would not have moved Virginia down from the very top of the list as a pro-business state.

What businesses in Virginia need right now is to bolster consumer confidence. Turning away federal stimulus money does just the opposite.

Local members of the General Assembly who voted against the benefits will likely discover that many more of their constituents than they thought are currently unemployed.

The economy here is already showing signs of recovery, meaning job opportunities for the unemployed. But in the meantime, check in with your legislators to see how they voted.

Here are the local representatives who voted no:

In the Senate, just one from Northern Virginia, Sen. Ken Cuccinelli.

In the House, Northern Virginia delegates voting against the unemployed included Dave Albo, Tim Hugo, Bob Marshall, Joe May and Tom Rust.

— MARY KIMM,
MKIMM@CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Close Gun Show Loophole

To the Editor:

The following is an open letter to Virginia lawmakers.

We, the family members of those killed or wounded and the survivors of the largest massacre in U.S. history two years ago at Virginia Tech, still suffer the pain gun violence rained down upon our lives that awful day.

On April 16, 2007 our cherished loved ones were in the right place at the right time: students and professors actively engaged in the

pursuit of education with hopes of making a better future for themselves and others. Brilliant, dedicated, beautiful, self sacrificing lives were ended needlessly by gun violence and the horror of being hit by bullet after bullet will be relived by the survivors for the rest of their lives.

As we observe the two-year anniversary of the tragedy, we remain extremely disappointed in Virginia lawmakers for not closing the gun show loophole and hold them accountable for their inaction on gun violence prevention. They abdicated their responsibility to protect citizens of the Com-

monwealth by failing to pass legislation to prevent the easy access to guns by the mentally ill, convicted felons and others ineligible to purchase weapons. Progress has been made in mental health reform, but a mentally ill person can still walk into a public gun show and purchase a weapon without a background check. In a statewide poll conducted by CNU last year, 68 percent of Virginians said that requiring background checks on all firearm sales at gun shows was their highest priority for the General Assembly, and our legislators chose to ignore them. We expect more from our legislators and will

demand our newly elected Delegates and Governor listen to the citizens of Virginia and Close the Gun Show Loophole.

In memory of those who died or were wounded on April 16, 2007, we ask our elected officials to take responsibility for sparing others the pain of gun violence by enacting legislation to prevent the easy access to guns. Close the Gun Show Loophole.

Lynette Alameddine; Yvonne Alameddine; C. Bryan Cloyd; Jeff Twigg, survivor; Susan and Jim Carney; Mike & Teresa Pohle, Michael and Jeri Bishop; Lori and Channing Haas; Greg Gwaltney; Tracey Lane; Beth and Eric Hilscher; William F. O'Neil and Jeanne Dube; Mona and Joe Samaha; Omar Samaha; Randa Samaha; Suzanne and John Grimes; Diane and Pat Strollo; Jennifer Herbstritt; Mike and Peggy Herbstritt; Dennis and Bev Bluhm; Angela Jones; Anne and Andy Goddard; Derek O'Dell, survivor; Katelyn Carney, survivor; Emily Haas, survivor; Jerzy Nowak; Jamal Carver, survivor; Kevin Sterne, survivor; Colin Goddard, survivor; Kristina Heeger, survivor; Lily Habtu, survivor; Alec Calhoun, survivor; Marilena, Joseph, and Lionel Librescu; John Hammaren, and Roger O'Dell and Joanna Hawley.



Trivia Challenge Raises \$20,000

Special Olympics athletes and supporters gathered Thursday, March 26, for Special Olympics Virginia's 5th Annual Sports & Entertainment Trivia Challenge, hosted and sponsored by the Westfields Marriott since 2005. Erick Latcheran, Special Olympics athlete joins with Anne Wood, Westfields Marriott senior catering sales executive. The event raised more than \$20,000 for Special Olympics Virginia.

CENTREVIEW

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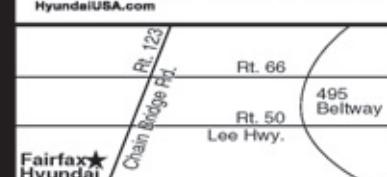
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The Angel Fund would like to thank all the Virginia Tech families, as well as our friends and neighbors, who are helping to bring some good from unspeakable tragedy.

On this solemn day, let us remember the angels we have lost and continue to work in their name and honor.

Since the senseless tragedy of April 16, 2007, we have influenced the passage of laws:

- improving our mental health system;
- requiring immediate notification by universities of students during an emergency; and
- requiring universities to work more closely with families when a student is troubled.

Yet there is more to be done.

Together, we will continue to work to educate, advocate and bring awareness to:

- mental health laws and policies;
- privacy laws and information sharing;
- campus safety and security; and
- sensible gun laws.



For more information or to join us, please visit

www.angelfundva.org

WORTH NOTING

To have community events listed in Centre View, e-mail to centreview@connectionnewspapers.com. Call Rebecca Halik at 703-917-6407.

ONGOING

The **Centreville Farmers Market** will start May 15 and will be operating every Friday until Oct. 30 from 3:30-6 p.m. at 5885 Trinity Parkway, Centreville. Vendors will change throughout the season.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16

A Wake-Up Call: Protect Your Child From Substance Abuse. Chantilly High School auditorium, 7-

8:30 p.m. The program is a combined community effort of the following groups: Centreville, Chantilly and Westfield high school's PTSA's; Centreville, Chantilly, and Westfield Community Coalitions sponsored by the Safe and Drug-Free Youth Section of Fairfax County Public Schools; the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board Alcohol and Drug Services; Fairfax County Community and Recreation Services; and the Substance Abuse and Addiction Recovery Alliance (SAARA) of Northern Virginia.

La Leche League of Centreville/Chantilly will hold its April meeting on Thursday, April 16 at 10 a.m. The topic is "Nutrition and Weaning".

Pregnant and nursing women as well as their children are welcome to attend. Meeting location is the Centreville Library, 14200 St. Germaine Drive. FREE. Call a La Leche League Leader at 703-471-7762 or 703-449-0131."

Open House and Registration. Bull Run elementary is holding its Kindergarten Open House. Call 703-227-1400 to schedule an appointment. No day care will be provided.

Registration Open House. 9:15-11:30 a.m. or 1-2 p.m. at Clifton Children's Academy, 14315 Compton Road. Bring child and tour the

SEE WORTH, PAGE 11

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I-495 HOT LANES PROJECT UPDATE: MAJOR LANE CLOSURES COMING TO ROUTE 123

As part of Virginia's five-year-long I-495 HOT lanes construction project, a new Capital Beltway bridge will be built over Route 123 (Chain Bridge Road) in Tysons Corner.

Although Route 123 will remain open throughout the entire project, motorists should expect long-term lane closures and delays on this road when construction begins in late April.

Drivers: what to look for now

- The left lane in each direction of Route 123 will be closed beneath the I-495 overpass (approximately 500 feet in each direction)—these lane closures will be in effect 24 hours a day until Thanksgiving, when the two lanes will reopen for the 2009 holiday shopping season, and then close again in early 2010 until work is completed in 18–24 months
- When driving through the work zone, expect delays during a.m. and p.m. rush hours—please allow extra time to reach your destination
- There will be no lane closures on the Beltway during rush hours, and no routine work done on weekends
- Arterial roads like Route 7 will remain open throughout the entire project—motorists may experience additional delays due to utility relocation and rail extension work taking place as part of the Dulles Corridor Metrorail project

Get help navigating construction: Big roadwork projects like these can be challenging to deal with. But rest assured—when completed, they'll improve traffic flow, business efficiency and personal mobility for everyone in the area. Until then, you can sign up to receive project updates and helpful information on commuter solutions at VAmegaprojects.com.

The I-495 HOT lanes construction is part of the Virginia Megaprojects—a series of large-scale transportation improvements designed to ease traffic congestion and provide you with more choices and better transportation options than ever before.



Tysons Corner Construction

Lane Closures on Route 123 at I-495



To make your travels as easy as possible, visit VAmegaprojects.com

Communities of Worship

To highlight your faith community, call Karen at 703-917-6468

CENTREVILLE

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BAPTIST CHURCH

Worship Services
8:00 & 9:30 am Celebration Service
11:00 am Contemporary Service

Bible Study
9:30 am & 11:00 am

Ministries Include:
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703-830-3333 www.cbcva.org



Centreville United Methodist Church



Sunday Worship Services
8:15 AM
9:30 AM
11:00 AM
Contemporary Service in the ROC
11:02 AM

Worshiping God ~ Serving Others

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www.centreville-umc.org
6400 Old Centreville Road, Centreville VA 20121
Corner of New Braddock Road & Route 28



CENTREVILLE



Centreville
United Methodist Church

11:02 AM

Contemporary Worship Service

Every Sunday in the ROC
(Recreation and Outreach Center)

Contemporary Music ~ Connections Praise Band
Interactive Prayer Stations
Children's Quiet Play Area &
Children's Worship Message

Weekly Communion Table Open to All



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www.centreville-umc.org
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Corner of New Braddock Road & Route 28

Saint Andrew Lutheran Church

Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

Christian Education for All Ages: 9:45 a.m.

Adult Bible Study: Wed. 9:30 a.m.

*Our mission is to welcome all people,
to grow in our relationship with Christ,
and to serve the Lord*

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Centreville, VA 20120

www.saintandrewlc.org

703-830-2768

Tree of Life Bible Church

In Historic Centreville at Lee Hwy & Braddock Rd

13924 Braddock Road
Centreville, VA 20120
(703) 830-4563



Pastor James & First Lady Ada Vanison, Founders

Worship Services:
Sunday Services 11 AM & 4 PM
Wednesday Service 8 PM

Visit us on-line at www.treeoflifebiblechurch.org

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Presbyterian
Church

Sunday Mornings

8:30 am
Contemporary

Worship

9:45 am
Sunday School

11:00 am
Traditional Worship

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www.mountolive-church.org

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Sunday Children's Church 8:00 am and 11:00 am

Sunday Communion Services

Third Sundays 7:30am and 10:45 am

Sunday School 9:45am - 10:45 am

Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm- 9:00 pm



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WORTH NOTING

FROM PAGE 9

school. Visit www.childrensacademy.com or 703-968-8455 to register for a time. **Historical Book Club.** 7:30 p.m. at Centreville Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Discuss "Understanding Iraq" by William Polk. Free. 703-830-2223. **Trike-A-Thon.** 9:30 a.m. at Boyd School Fairfax. Make encouraging posters and banners to cheer on friends and siblings. Proceeds benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Visit www.theboydschool.com, or call 703-934-0920.

FRIDAY/APRIL 17

Spring Carnival and Membership Drive. 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Sully Government Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. Learn about the Moms Club Centreville North. Win some prizes and more. Visit www.centrevillenorthmoms.webs.com for more.

Small Wonders. 11 a.m. at Centreville Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Children ages 13-23 months can enjoy stories and activities. Free. Registration required, 703-830-2223.

My Garden. 1:30 p.m. at Centreville Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Children ages 2-5 can enjoy stories, activities and a craft. Free. Registration required, 703-830-2223.

Dancing. 8:30-midnight at Dulles Hilton Swing Dance. \$15/person. Dance to live music. Visit www.gottaswing.com for more.

SUNDAY/APRIL 19

Candidate Forum. The Democratic Women of Clifton, the Democratic Women of Lake Ridge and the Springfield District Democratic Committee are hosting a Candidate Forum from 3-5 p.m. at Clifton Community Hall, 12641 Chapel Road in historic downtown Clifton. Democratic candidates for Lt. Governor, Jon Bowerbank, Pat Edmonson, Mike Signer and Jody Wagner, will present their views and answer questions. Attorney General candidate, Del. Steve Shannon, will also participate. See www.DemocraticWomenofClifton.org or call 703-239-2616.

Concert. 6 p.m. at Oakton Baptist Church, 14001 Sullyfield Circle. Hear Bob Stone and Virginia Gospel Singers. Dinner at 5 p.m. (\$10/adult; \$5.50/child). Call for reservations, 703-631-1799.

SEE WORTH, PAGE 12

Barber Shop in Dulles Expo Center

Mr. TIN at Old Centreville Crossing Shopping Center Barber Shop, has moved to new location!!

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THE PROGRAM PROVIDES:

- An Exercise Physiologist who will teach proper physical fitness, sporting activities, stretching and balancing, as well as lifestyle choices (ie. sedentary behaviors vs. active behaviors).
- Our Registered Dietitians will teach balanced nutrition, including best food choices and OK food choices vs. food choices that should be limited.

F.U.N. & S.N.A.P.
Fitness, Simple
Understanding and Nutrition ages 7-11
Nutrition and Physical Activity ages 12-15

9:00 am - F.U.N (ages 7-11)
10:00 am - S.N.A.P. (age 12-15)

April 25 - June 6
July 23 - Aug. 29 • Oct. 17 - Nov. 21

FEE: \$60 for 6-week program

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703-968-9600

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www.MerrifieldGardenCenter.com

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When you visit one of these Open Houses, tell the Realtor you saw it in this Connection Newspaper.
For more real estate listings and open houses, visit www.ConnectionNewspapers.com and click the Real Estate links on the right side.

Call Specific Agents to Confirm Dates & Times.

Centreville/Clifton

12409 OLD YATES FORD RD.....\$1,085,000 ..Apr 19th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM....Keller Williams.....Dianne Rastelli.....703-609-9069
15101 STILLFIELD PL.....\$625,000Apr 19th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM....Weichert.....Helaine Newman.....(703) 402-3134
5701 FLAGLER DR.....\$475,000Apr 19th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM....Weichert.....Carol Ellickson.....703-862-2135
15257 SURREY HOUSE WAY ..\$649,900Apr 19th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM....Spectrum Real Estate ..Liz Monaghan.....703-868-0587
12601 CLIFTON HUNT LANE\$799,000Apr 19th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM....Keller Williams Realty..Diane Lenahan.....703-283-7328
7701 ROSE GATE COURT\$1,099,000Apr 19th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM....Keller Williams Realty..Diane Lenahan.....703-283-7328
15342 STILLFIELD CT\$650,000Apr 19th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM....Weichert.....Helaine Newman.....(703) 402-3134
5550 VILLAGE CENTER DR....\$351,000Apr 19th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM....Key Realty.....Libby Bryant.....(301) 467-9538

Chantilly/ Oak Hill

3996 GUMWOOD CT.....\$485,000Apr 19th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM....Clark Select.....Gil Clark.....1-571-223-5301
12847 PARAPET WAY\$1,279,000 ...Apr 19th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM....ERA Elite.....Page Blankingship.....703-273-2455

Fairfax

2846 HIDEAWAY RD.....\$869,000Apr 18th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM....Mega Realty.....Jennie Lee.....(703) 642-6342
3908 SANDALWOOD CT.....\$839,000Apr 19th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM....Premium Realty.....Gomathi Nagaraj.....(703) 731-7879
5130 RICHARDSON DR.....\$463,123Apr 18th, 12:00 PM to 4:00 PM...Isabelle Williams.....Isabelle Williams.....(240) 398-8408
3814 PARKLAND DR.....\$610,500Apr 19th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM....Weichert.....Patricia Stack.....(703) 597-9373
4220 LINDEN ST\$424,900Apr 19th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM....Weichert.....Sue Colmer.....703-915-9749
5134 1ST RD.....\$1,195,000Apr 19th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM....Weichert.....Ann Petree.....703-938-6070
11648 FOREST HILL CT\$899,900Apr 19th, 12:00 PM to 3:00 PM....Weichert.....Arada Suwandeep Grantz.....703-821-8300
10706 ORCHARD ST.....\$499,000Apr 19th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM....Weichert.....Ron Fowler.....703-598-0511
3114 PLANTATION PKWY\$479,900Apr 19th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM....Weichert.....Ron Fowler.....703-598-0511
10444 COLLINGHAM DR.....\$565,000Apr 19th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM....Long & Foster.....Mary Hovland.....703-946-1775

To add your **FREE** Realtor Open House listing in
Chantilly/Oak Hill, Centreville/Clifton, Fairfax
Contact: Karen Washburn
kwashburn@connectionnewspapers.com
All listings due by Mon. at 3 p.m.

WORTH NOTING

FROM PAGE 11

MONDAY/APRIL 20

GFWC-Western Fairfax County

Woman's Club for women over the age of 18 meets at 7 p.m. in the Greenbriar Community Center, located at 4615 Stringfellow Road, in Chantilly. Member Joyce Brotton will discuss her visit, along with other college professors and administrators, to the Middle East to participate in a conflict resolution seminar with representatives of Jordan, Palestine and Israel. For more information, call Cheryl at 703-818-0042.

Golf Tournament. 9:30 a.m. at the Chantilly National Golf and Country Club. Register at www.erinpeterfund.gofreg.com.

TUESDAY/APRIL 21

Theater Performance. 7 p.m. at Bull Run Elementary School. Watch "Beauty and the Beast, Jr." Free.

WEDNESDAY/APRIL 22

Theater Performance. 7 p.m. at Bull Run Elementary School. Watch "Beauty and the Beast, Jr." Free.

THURSDAY/APRIL 23

Registration Open House. 9:15-11:30 a.m. or 1-2 p.m. at Clifton Children's Academy, 14315 Compton Road. Bring child and tour the school. Visit www.childrensacademy.com or 703-968-8455 to register for a time.

APRIL 24-26

Centreville Regional Library will

hold a Used Book Sale on Friday, April 24 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, April 25 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., and Sunday, April 26 from noon - 5 p.m. Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Call 703-830-2223.

APRIL 24-26

Chantilly Regional Library will hold a Used Book Sale on Friday, April 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, April 26 from noon to 3 p.m. Chantilly Regional Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Call 703-502-3883.

FRIDAY/APRIL 24

Dancing. 8:30-midnight at Dulles Hilton Swing Dance. \$15/person. Dance to live music. Visit www.gottaswing.com for more.

SATURDAY/APRIL 25

Breakfast Benefit. Enjoy a breakfast bar with proceeds benefiting Ronald McDonald House Charities from 9 a.m.-noon at Centreville Moose Lodge, 3529 Chain Bridge Road. \$7/person, cash. Visit www.centrevillemoose.com or 571-212-1719.

Sale. 9 a.m.-noon at Lees Corner Elementary School, 13500 Hollinger Ave. Browse household items and clothing. Registration required, 703-606-2493.

MONDAY/APRIL 27

Kindergarten Orientation. 1:30 p.m. at Oak Hill Elementary, 3210 Kinross Circle, Oak Hill. Take a tour, get information and more. 703-467-

3504.

Golf Tournament. 11 a.m. at Chantilly National Golf and Country Club. \$175/player includes lunch, range, 18 holes, cart, dinner and prizes. Visit www.wfcmva.org for more.

Sully Book Club. 10 a.m. at Centreville Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Adults discuss "The Weight of Water" by Anita Shreve. Free. 703-830-2223.

Knitting Group. 7 p.m. at Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Children ages 9-12 can learn how to knit. Free. Registration required, 703-502-3883.

TUESDAY/APRIL 28

A Novel Society. 7 p.m. at Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Adults discuss "People of the Book" by Geraldine Brooks. Free. 703-830-2223.

WEDNESDAY/APRIL 29

Stories to go to Bed By. 7:30 p.m. at Centreville Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Children ages 2-5 come dressed in jammies and enjoy stories and activities before bed. Free. Registration required, 703-830-2223.

MAY 1-3

The Sugarloaf Crafts Festival will be held Friday, May 1 through Sunday, May 3 at the Dulles Expo Center in Chantilly. More than 225 of the nation's most accomplished fine artists and craft designers will present their wares. Located at 4320 Chantilly Place Center, Chantilly. Hours are: Friday, May 1 from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.; Saturday, May 2 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Sunday, May 3 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adult admission is \$7 through online purchase, \$8 for adults at the door, free for children under 12. Admission is good for all three days. Free parking is available. Visit www.SugarloafCrafts.com or call 800-210-9900.

FRIDAY/MAY 1

Dancing. 8:30-midnight at Dulles Hilton Swing Dance. \$15/person. Dance to live music. Visit www.gottaswing.com for more.

FRIDAY/MAY 8

Dancing. 8:30-midnight at Dulles Hilton Swing Dance. \$15/person. Dance to live music. Visit www.gottaswing.com for more.

SATURDAY/MAY 9

Fund-raising Event. 6 p.m. at South Riding Golf Club. Enjoy a beer tasting with 12 varieties, buffet, dessert and auction. \$50/person. Donations benefit Assistance League of Northern Virginia. 703-860-8670 by April 24.

Puma Pounce. 8 a.m. at Colin Powell Elementary School. Enjoy a 5k or 1.5 mile fun run. Benefits the Powell Playground Fund. Visit www.cpespta.org for more.

5k Run/Walk. 8 a.m. at Westfield High School. Walk or run through Westfield Business Park. \$15/FCPS student; \$25/others. Visit ptsawestfieldhs.org/race/index.htm or 703-222-4382.

WEDNESDAY/MAY 13

Fund-raiser. 5-8 p.m. at Moe's Southwest Grill, 5005 Westone Plaza, Chantilly. Proceeds benefit Forever Home Rescue Foundation. Visit www.aforeverhome.org for more.

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SCHOOLS

Hispanos Al Progreso, an initiative for uniting Hispanic families within Westfield High's community, students and staff, will hold a special event, Friday April 17, from 7-9 p.m., in the school cafeteria. The focus is a dialogue between a Hispanic student panel and Hispanic parents in the audience who'll explore the question, "What does it mean to be Hispanic in today's high school?" Afterward, Celebration of Fire, a native Bolivian dance group, will perform, and updated information about summer school and other topics of interest to Hispanic families and students will be presented.

Christopher Liotta, son of Alan and Katy Liotta of Oak Hill, has been named to the dean's list for the 2008 Fall semester at Elon University. Christopher, a 2008 graduate of Chantilly High School, is majoring in communications — film. At Chantilly, he held roles in numerous Theater Department musicals and comedies, was a member of the award-winning Theater Sports Team, and was chosen as the Outstanding Member of the Department for the graduating class of 2008.

The following students were named to the dean's list at Virginia Tech: **Martin Anderson; Shannon Bell; Sujata Bhattacharai; Caise Black; Laura Blue; Andrew Boulanger; Jennifer Boyd; Patricia Cave; Kristen Corey; Michelle Crowson; Gene Davis; Christine DeVito; Laura Dicker; Caroline Doernhoefer.**

Jay Robert Liotta, son of Alan and Katy Liotta of Oak Hill, has been named to the president's list for the 2008 Fall semester at Elon University. Last spring, he was selected as a member of the national Phi Kappa Phi honor society. Jay, a 2005 graduate of Chantilly High School, is majoring in communications — broadcast television, with minors in political science and sociology. While at Elon, Jay has held a variety of positions, including director, with the University's award winning student-produced game show "Win Stuff." During the summer of 2008, he worked with Boone Oakley advertising, and his accomplishments can be seen in the latest CarMax and Ruby Tuesday commercials airing on television.

Sigma Alpha Lambda announces that Caitlin Marie Mesar of Centreville is a member of Sigma Alpha Lambda, National Leadership and Honors Organization at the Montclair State University. Sigma Alpha Lambda is a national leadership and honors organization dedicated to promoting and rewarding academic achievement and providing members with opportunities for community service, personal development and lifelong professional fulfillment. Mesar is a sophomore and a guard on the MSU women's basketball team and recently selected to represent the University at the NCAA Leadership Conference in Pittsburgh.

Mesar graduated from Westfield High School and her parents Karen and Walter Mesar reside in Centreville.

The Alpha Iota Zeta chapter of **Phi Theta Kappa** recently held its fall induction at the Manassas Campus of Northern Virginia Community College. New inductees are, from Centreville: Rebecca Duncan and Philip Shapiro. From Chantilly: Tiffany Sanford.

Two local students were named to the Dean's List at Coastal Carolina University for the fall 2008 semester. They are: Tammy R. Banton of Centreville and Bryan J. Nelsen of Chantilly. To qualify for the Dean's List, freshmen must earn a 3.25 GPA and upper

classmen must earn a 3.5 GPA.

Te'osha Baker-Bunch of Centreville was named to Hofstra University's Dean's List for the fall of 2008.

The Centreville High Wildcat Music Department presents the following concerts:

- ❖ Band /Jazz - May 7, May 14;
- ❖ Choir - June 4, June 5;
- ❖ Orchestra - May 21;
- ❖ Guitar - May 8.

Alexis Reyes of Centreville recently completed a training program at NOVA's Manassas Campus. Working with Tire Kingdom, the Manassas Campus automotive program created a special, five-week course to teach basic automotive skills and provide employment opportunities.

St. Andrew the Apostle Catholic School is holding an Open House Session on the following dates:

- ❖ Sunday, April 26 from 10 a.m. to noon.
- ❖ Tuesday, May 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

St. Andrew the Apostle School is now accepting new student registrations to fill student vacancies for the 2009-2010 school year for Preschool thru Grade 8. A non-refundable application fee of \$100 will be required at the time of registration. Submit all applications and fees to St. Andrew the Apostle School, 6720B Union Mill Road, Clifton, VA 20124, or drop off applications at the school office.

All registration forms and additional information about St. Andrew the Apostle School may be found on the school's web site, www.standrew-w.org.

People generally quarrel because they cannot argue.
—G. K. Chesterton

—G. K. Chesterton

clifton.org.

Westfield High School Class of 2009 is selling shredded hardwood mulch in an effort to raise funds for this year's grad party at the ESPN Zone. \$4.60/Bag (3 cu.ft.) which includes free delivery with a 15 bag minimum purchase. Spreading services will be available as well at \$1 per bag. Order by April 18 for delivery on April 25. Visit www.WestfieldHS.Org/ANGP/MulchOrderForm.pdf or 703-402-3134.

The 2009 **Westfield High School Athletic Booster Club Scholarship** is available at www.westfieldathletics.org through the Boosters link. Applications are also available at the WHS career center. Applications must be turned in to the WHS career center, Room G110, by 2:30 p.m. on May 4.

Centreville Elementary will hold its third annual Father Daughter Dance – for Centreville Elementary students – on Friday, May 15, from 6:30-9:30 p.m., at the school. Fathers, stepfathers, grandfathers, brothers, uncles or any other significant male figure are encouraged to take their special girl to this event. Cost is \$10 per family and includes a souvenir photograph. Corsages will also be sold, and there'll be lots of prizes, raffles and refreshments.

Center for Cultural Interchange (CCI), a nonprofit student exchange organization, gives foreign exchange students the opportunity of a lifetime through their Academic Year Program. Potential host families can go to <http://www.cci-exchange.com/host.htm>, e-mail at ayp@cci-exchange.com or call CCI's toll-free information number at 800-634-4771.

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Shade: Two Years Prison for Heroin Distribution

FROM PAGE 1

to distribute 100 grams or more of heroin, including to youths under age 18. And in a sentencing document filed March 31 in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Assistant U.S. Attorneys Lauren Wetzler, Erik Barnet and Daniel Grooms wrote that she first became involved with the conspiracy as a heroin purchaser — pooling money with friends to buy quantities of heroin from J.R. Quick.

After Quick was jailed in March 2008, Shade and Jessica Remington began traveling to Washington, D.C., to buy heroin from a supplier there. From March through July 2008, Shade and Remington began regularly distributing heroin in Centreville to a number of individuals who had previously been supplied by Quick.

The two women were arrested March 20, 2008 and again on May 22, 2008, and charged with heroin distribution. Quick has since been sentenced to 19 years in prison and Remington is slated for sentencing, May 8.

IN COURT last Wednesday, April 8, Wetzler requested Shade receive a sentence within the 37- 46-month range for her offense because she “conspired with others to distribute one of the most deadly drugs possible” and a stiff punishment would “deter others from this behavior.”

Then, while on pretrial supervision, said Wetzler, “She violated the terms of her release because she used opiates and was present at the distribution of heroin after being charged with this offense.” In response, Shade was jailed after entering her plea.

Additionally, in her pre-sentencing report,

said the prosecutor, Shade’s own doctor said he “believes some incarceration is necessary and would be beneficial to her by keeping her from the same friends and drugs that got her into this situation.” Since she’d receive intensive drug treatment while in prison, said Wetzler, her deterrence would be rehabilitative, as well as punitive.

Saying his client had a “troubled past,” Miller said Shade began drinking around ages 14-15, soon progressing to over-the-counter medications, inhalants, OxyContin and pharmaceuticals. “When she was introduced to heroin, she was addicted within a month,” he said. “She started shooting up and got an infection she still has. We’re happy she’s still here.”

He said she got high every day so she wouldn’t get sick, but her history needed to be taken into account. “She’s from an addictive background so she has a genetic trait for it,” said Miller. “That’s why I’m impressed that she’s told me it’s a never-ending struggle [she’ll fight] one day at a time.”

He said an in-prison, 500-hour, drug-treatment program that takes nine months would help her a great deal. Acknowledging she can’t beat her addiction on her own, said Miller, “When we came here for the plea, she said, ‘Look, I’m not going to make it; I’ve got to go to jail.’”

HE THEN ASKED U.S. District Court Judge Leonie Brinkema to “give her a chance to get control of her own life. I think she’s worthy of that, and society ought to want to help her.”

Then Donna Lannes — whose 19-year-old daughter Alicia died a year ago as a result of the conspiracy — addressed the

court. She said that, although Shade wasn’t directly responsible for her death, she’s “a part of this nightmare” and “made a choice” to use heroin.

“We feel sorry for you — our hearts go out to you and your family,” said Lannes. “And we think that, had you known the consequences of your actions, you might have made a different choice. We know the full extent of the devastation because we live with it every day.”

She said distributing heroin was “like giving a loaded gun” to the purchasers. Said Lannes: “Knowing what it had done to you — and then turning around and selling it to others — was unacceptable.”

Next, Shade stood and apologized, saying, “I have an addiction and am trying to do everything I can to recover from it and get my life back.”

Lastly, it was Brinkema’s turn to speak. “Unlike the other co-defendants, you have an extraordinarily tragic background and a long-term, documented history of mental illness,” said the judge. “You’d been hospitalized before you ever became addicted to heroin [and even did] self-mutilation.”

Besides that, said Brinkema, “You had an abusive, alcoholic, biological father. Unlike most of the others in this case who came from a solid, middle-class background with no history of [such] problems, things were done to you at a young age that you couldn’t defend yourself against. The truly unconscionable actions in this case belong to those who introduced you to heroin — and they’ll be taken care of as these cases progress.”

Saying Shade was at the “minimum levels” of the conspiracy, the judge departed

then downward from the sentencing guidelines and gave her 24 months in prison, with credit for the three months she’s already served in jail.

“There’s no evidence of a profit motive; you distributed heroin just to support your own habit,” said Brinkema. “A period of incarceration is necessary so you can become eligible for the intensive drug-treatment program. I’m going to strongly recommend you be immediately enrolled in [it].”

She also placed Shade on five years supervised release and ordered her

to receive mental-health treatment and medication as directed by her probation officer and to remain drug-free and submit to random drug-testing for which she’ll have to pay. Furthermore, warned Brinkema, “You are to have no contact with any of the named co-defendants in this case — not in person or by phoning, e-mailing, Twittering or blogging. No contact, whatsoever.”

Afterward, outside the courtroom, Miller called the sentence “reasonable” and was pleased Brinkema understood Shade’s difference from the other co-defendants. “The judge has a fair amount of experience — both as a prosecutor, lawyer and a judge,” he said. “She recognizes that everybody’s not the same and cookie-cutter sentences aren’t necessarily in the best interests of society in every case.”

Miller said Shade’s father died when she was 14 or 15, and then a close friend’s father died, shortly afterward. “That was a double whammy that started her going down hill,” he said. “She has a long, difficult history, and the fact that she was able to pull herself out is remarkable.”

“Give her a chance to get control of her own life.”

— Marvin Miller,
defense attorney

“You have an extraordinarily tragic background.”

— Judge Leonie Brinkema,
U.S. District Court

Local Resident, Firefighter Aids Lakota Tribe

FROM PAGE 4

and his son to a food bank in Rapid City where they filled up two dozen boxes of food for the Lakota families.

“Jerome’s brother had passed away, the day before, so we went to his Native American funeral and shared some of our food with the people attending,” said Corwin. “We also visited some families we’d met previously and gave them food. For example, we took food to three brothers — the oldest, in his 70s. They only speak Lakota, so Jerome translated and said they were pleased we remembered them and came back.”

Corwin said the weather was colder, this year. One night, during a snowstorm, he said, “It was 40 degrees below zero, without a wind chill. So when we brought a blanket to someone, we knew that person would now be warm at

night.”

RE-MEMBER is now building homes there for those with the most dire living conditions. “It really made me feel good that change has taken place, at least on a small scale,” said Corwin. “The more awareness of the Lakota that we can bring to others, all over the U.S., hopefully, the more help they’ll receive.”

“The first time we went, I thought it was an awesome learning experience, but just a one-time thing,” he said. “I never dreamed we’d be constantly looking for ways to get back there and help these people. We want things to work out for them. Both the people and the place have attached themselves to us.”

FOR KYLE, it was a large dose of reality. “I realized that no improvements have been

“They’re still cold and hungry.”

— Jay Corwin, describing
the Lakota people

made, nor any attempts by the government to fix the problems,” he said. “They really don’t deserve to live like that because they were actually the first people here and we pushed them aside. So the least we

could do is try to help them; we all have to pitch in to make a change and a difference.”

He always looks forward to seeing Jetta and Striker. “It’s heartwarming to see their faces light up,” said Kyle. “I know that, because of their living conditions, they rarely smile. So when we gave them toys and food, they smiled for the hour or two that we were there.”

Bruce Thayer, who used to coach with Corwin, helped with the fund raising to buy those items, as did Burke firefighter John McDonell. “I got \$140 from the guys on the different shifts here,” he said. “Jay was

working here one day and showed us the video from his second trip, and I showed it to the other shifts.”

“It’s hard to believe how people in this country could still live like that, in those conditions,” said McDonell. “So I just wanted to do something to try and help out.”

Corwin and Kyle will return in January 2010 and want local residents to go, too, so more people will know about the Lakota and their needs. For more trip information or ways to help, call Corwin at 703-475-3286 or see www.re-member.org.

Now, whenever Kyle comes home to Virginia from a trip there, he sees “the drastic differences between our world and theirs, and I feel there’s even more I could be doing. I know there are people out there who need help, and we’re going to keep returning until something’s done about it.”

NEWS

Chantilly High Presents 'Harvey'

By BONNIE HOBBS
CENTREVIEW

Elwood P Dowd is a really nice and likeable guy. So what if he talks to a 6-foot rabbit named Harvey that only he can see? That doesn't make him crazy, does it?

That's the premise of "Harvey," both a successful Broadway play and a movie starring Jimmy Stewart — and now the spring, main-stage production of Chantilly High. The curtain rises Friday-Saturday, April 24-25, and Friday-Saturday, May 1-2, at 7 p.m. each night, and May 2 is Chantilly's Cappies performance. Tickets are \$8 at the door or at www.chantillyhsdrama.com.

"We did it, 10 years ago, and I've always loved this show," said Director Ed Monk. "It's an offbeat character who's unusual because he's got a little bit of melancholy in him — and a mystery in his past. And he's surrounded by all these zany characters."

"Harvey's" double cast, with 16 actors and 43 crew members. Playing Dowd are Michael Poandl and junior Chris Albrigo, who calls his character a 47-year-old genius. "He used to be really popular and successful," said Albrigo. "Now, he's completely pleasant, calm and laid back, all the time."

Albrigo said Dowd genuinely loves spending time with everyone he meets. "It's what he

lives for," said Albrigo. "He even talks to telemarketers and wrong numbers on the phone."

SINCE HE NORMALLY plays characters with a conflict, it's hard portraying someone so genuine all the time. "I want the audience to fall in love with him, but also notice that he doesn't contribute to society," said Albrigo. "He just goes to bars and talks to people."

Albrigo likes "seeing how Elwood interacts with people and makes a huge difference. But they also realize he's nuts because he sees a huge rabbit. Harvey's his best friend — he tells him everything — and Harvey is as nice as Elwood is."

He believes the audience will fall in love with Elwood and root for him. Said Albrigo: "I like the story and characters because they're so diverse, yet they come together over an invisible, 6-foot rabbit."

Junior Maggie Monk and Dana O'Connor both portray Elwood's sister, Veta Louise Simmons. "She's unstable and panicked because she has to deal with her brother," said Monk. "And she's worried he's ruining the family's reputation by speaking to an invisible rabbit. He even buys railroad and theater tickets for the rabbit, and they set a place at dinner and move over on the couch for him."

Playing Myrtle Mae are senior Kelley Malloy

and Cory Davis. "She's in her late 20s and desperate for a husband," said Malloy. "She's got money, so she carries herself well. But she doesn't have much experience with men, so she gets nervous around a handsome guy."

Malloy likes Myrtle because she's "one of the only people who's sane. She's wondering about her family. What is going on? Why can't you get a grip?"

Senior Briann Anderson and Razan Ahmed portray Dr. Chumley, the psychiatrist in the insane asylum. "She's stuck-up and is the best doctor there," said Anderson. "This role was originally meant for a man, but it works both ways. And it's a big role that's important to the play."

Set designers Helen Ellis and Michael Vasquez started work in January. Said Vasquez: "We created two, completely different houses — Elwood's home and an insane asylum — and made them look as real as possible."

"It takes place in the 1940s, so Elwood's house has velvet curtains and Victorian furniture," he said. "We even have a big window, and now we're building stuff behind it so that looks real, too." Said Ellis: "We're adding trees and a lamppost."

Ellis loved designing the windows and doors because they're complicated but "look cool. We have a sliding door in the library and a door in the staircase. It's an amazing accomplishment."

Animal Shelter

FROM PAGE 1

million of that amount will go toward "fixed construction costs."

The existing building, at 4500 West Ox Road in Fairfax, is 15,600 square feet and the addition will bring another 13,400 square feet for 29,000 square feet total. However, the shelter's location and ongoing operation pose some hurdles to the project.

"It's a challenging site due to [the proximity of] I-66 and West Ox Road and school-bus parking on two sides," said Ogurcak. "Plus, there's a high volume of use at the shelter and the facility will remain open during construction, so the work will have to be done in phases."

The project is now in design development. Construction is anticipated to start in late summer 2010 and take about two years to complete.

"Part of the existing facility will be demolished, and there'll be a security fence in the back," said Ogurcak. "We also want to separate the parking area for visitors and deliveries from the parking area for the animal-control officers."

There'll be two, separate lobbies, as well. One will be an adoption lobby, with the kennels for cats and dogs up for adoption — plus a small-mammal and bird area — nearby. The other will be a lost-and-found lobby. Additional dog kennels will also be there, plus feline holding-areas and spaces for quarantined and isolated animals and strays.

"We'll increase from 26 to 40 condos in the cat-adoption areas," said Ogurcak. "Also, we can now hold 46 animals in the shelter, but will be able to hold 100 with the expansion."

Phase one of the project will include all the dog kennels, cat-adoption and feline-holding areas, the adoption lobby and staff offices. Then animals will be moved into the new section, while their old areas are renovated and part is demolished.

The entrance will still be from West Ox Road, but will be farther back.

The plan goes before the Planning Commission on April 30 to determine whether the shelter design is compatible with its surroundings. But, said Murphy, "I think it'll be a first-class facility."

Bull Run Elementary's 'Beauty and Beast Jr.'

FROM PAGE 1

time and sing a solo."

Hardest, she said, is "singing some of the high notes and not laughing during a love scene." But Nora's pleased that Belle is "really fiery, gets to punch Gaston and isn't like [more feminine] princesses. And I get to show lots of different emotions." Her favorite song is her solo, "Home," because "it's one of the sad songs and flows easily."

PLAYING THE BEAST — actually a prince put under a spell and turned into a beast by a witch with an enchanted rose — is classmate Josh Nixon. He wears a furry costume with horns on his head, pointy claws and hooves.

"He starts out mean, but Belle changes him into a sweet, nice guy, too human to harm anybody," said Josh. "He loves her, but she just sees him as a beast."

It's his first lead and he says it's a good experience. Although it's hard memorizing all the lines and blocking, he especially likes "the character within the Beast. Most of the enchanted characters stay the same personality as they were when human, but the Beast has a big change from mean to loving."

Josh likes the "Mob Song" best because "even though the townspeople are hoping to kill me, it's energetic and intense and has lots of percussion."

John Pace describes his character, Cogsworth, as "your average, pompous, stuck-up Englishman. Although at times, he might seem a bit annoying, he always has the best intentions. He's later turned into a clock, and

he and Lumiere complement each other and make each other better characters by bantering with each other."

Playing Cogsworth, said John, is "probably the most fun I've had, ever. You get to come out of your shell and do stuff you wouldn't normally get to do. And I love doing an English accent — something that might be frowned upon during school is embraced on the stage."

Since his costume's big and bulky, going through doors without getting stuck can be tricky, but John's enjoying the "incredible friendliness and closeness of everyone in the play, including the parent volunteers. We're like a big family and everybody's encouraging."

His favorite song is "Human Again," which he sings. "There's a bunch of high notes that sound funny coming out of a big, fat clock, and they always get a laugh," he said. Overall, said John, "The costumes stay true to the movie, the special effects are out of this world and the actors do a great job, so it'll be a very believable show."

NOAH SHIN plays Lumiere, a butler/server turned into a candlestick. "He's flirty and showy and likes Babette, the French maid/feather duster," said Noah. "He wants to be human again and tries hard to accomplish that. He and Cogsworth are competitive with each other, but are really best friends."

Although it was tough learning the choreography, said Noah, his role is "really cool; Lumiere's exciting and has lots of funny lines." He likes the song, "Be Our Guest," because it's entertaining and fun to sing.

Gaston, a villager, is played by Jason



PHOTOS COURTESY OF LISA BROWN

Jason Lowrance as Gaston with his sidekick Le Fou played by Ignacio Fernandez.

Lowrance. "He's caddish and cocky, has a swelled head and is full of himself," said Jason, who likes the songs about his character. "In 'Gaston,' everyone brags about me. And in 'Gaston (Reprise),' it's just me and Le Fou — the village idiot and my sidekick — singing."

Zoe Hawryluk portrays Mrs. Potts, who's turned into a teapot. "She's a motherly person who cares a lot about everyone in the castle and her friends," she said. "And she really loves her son Chip."

Although it's hard moving around in her big, round, teapot costume, Zoe's having a good time. "I love my song, 'Beauty and the Beast,' because it's so pretty," she said. "It's a challenging role because of Mrs. Potts's English accent and I like how she's so caring and nurturing." All in all, said Zoe, "It's a very good show and cast, and the special effects are really cool."

SPORTS

Wildcats Upset After

Centreville boys' soccer knocks off Robinson, trips two days later against Westfield.

BY JASON MACKEY
CENTRE VIEW

With a 1-0 upset of last spring's Virginia AAA state runner-up, the Robinson Rams, on March 30, Centreville's boys' soccer team was dreaming big. A Concorde District title? No problem. Northern

midfielder Calder Street, who netted the game-winner against the Rams. "Anyone can beat anyone in this district. Just because we beat one top team doesn't mean we're gonna get easy wins for the rest of the season. I think the Westfield game kinda speaks for itself that way."

The Westfield loss notwithstanding, Centreville has had a fine season thus far, especially considering the fact that its schedule looks more like a set of rankings, with matches against South County, West Springfield, W.T. Woodson and Stone Bridge before the Robinson upset.

South County didn't allow a goal until its seventh game this spring and Stone Bridge claimed last year's Northern Region title, while both W.T. Woodson and West Springfield are perennially strong programs.

"We had the same [schedule] last year, and we know that in order to get better you have to play the better teams," said second-year coach Brian Cochran. "The kids come into games, and they're very confident in what they can do and how they can win."

"I'd say at times we got a little too confident."

— Junior Calder Street, Centreville High

Region final appearance? Got it. World Cup? Well, maybe.

What that victory over Robinson did not do, however, was get the Wildcats thinking about the arduous route needed to arrive at all of those places, which started with a match against Westfield two days later and ended with a 4-2 letdown.

"Once we beat Robinson, we basically thought that we could compete with anyone, and I'd say at times we got a little too confident," said junior

WEEK IN SPORTS

Westfield's Kearney Capital-izes

The same situation that Chris Kearney encountered before tipoff at the 36th-Annual Capital Classic last Thursday at American University was the same situation that propelled him to get to that point: sitting on the bench.

A role player for his 2007-08 Westfield boys' basketball team, Kearney took it upon himself prior to his senior year to improve his game and was rewarded with the trip to Bender Arena and a slot on the Suburban All-Stars' roster.

During his team's 113-104 loss to the District All-Stars — a precursor to the evening's marquee event — Kearney scored six points and grabbed four rebounds during his 16 minutes of work. And, as he pointed out, any success by a big man in these high-flying all-star games is special.

"It was fun running with all this talent on the floor," said the 6-foot-7 Kearney, who

THE REASONS why Centreville was able to upset Robinson and start its season at 3-3 are many, with the dominant midfield play of Street, the return and development of senior Paul Portal and the secondary scoring added by senior Jacob Lawrence and junior Pat Luke chief among them.

First Street. It's hardly a secret that the most important part of a soccer field is in the middle, where players like Street are counted upon to gather the ball from the defensive zone, and, while not committing a turnover, distribute pinpoint passes to the



FILE PHOTO

Calder Street, a junior midfielder on the Centreville boys' soccer team, heads a ball during a loss to Westfield last season. This spring, Street has a goal and two assists.

team's forwards.

Most of Street's passes connect with Portal, who missed last season because of academic issues. At 5-foot-9, 220 pounds, Portal is built more like a fullback than a forward. And he spent the early part of this season performing like an actor.

"At the beginning of the year, he was diving and trying to get the call, and he got a couple of yellow cards for it," said Cochran, whose Wildcats will travel to Fairfax on Tuesday. "We had to get it in his head that he's a big guy, and when a little 100-pound kid comes to knock him off the ball and he falls down, they're not gonna give him the call."

After that talk, Portal caught fire, scoring two goals this season — one during the loss to Westfield. Teams have even sent as many as three defenders at a time to mark Portal, freeing up his teammates. Besides Street and Portal, Lawrence and Luke have provided a consistent stream of offense, with each contributing a goal and an assist.

"We know we can play well, we just don't seem to always reach our potential," Lawrence said. "Most of our players are seniors, and they really want to finish out their high school career well. I think we can win the rest of our district games and even go to the district final. I think we have the skill to do it, we just need to execute."



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY BRUCE WARDINSKI

The Virginia Run Celtics won the Southwestern Youth Association sixth-grade boys' basketball championship on Saturday, March 14. After starting the season with a 2-4 record, the Celtics won their next eight games, capped by an overtime victory against the SYA South League champions. Pictured are (front row, from left): Christian Reinallt, Brandon Wardinski, Nick Magnusson, Steven Krum, Duncan Roberts and Chad Sainato; (back row) coach Bruce Wardinski and Dylan Mychalus; Not pictured: coach Ryan Hymel.



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED BY ERIC KULCZYCKY

The SYA Storm includes (back row, from left): coach Kurt Gordon, Quinn Rogers, Emma Carter, Gabriella Gordon, Isabella Gordon, Caroline Kulczycky, Rachel Fisher and coach Ray Motha; (front row) Casey Peterson, Madison Boyce, Dora Drezga, Molly Cripe and Erin Brockman.

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Bye Buy



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Sometimes I wonder, as a semi-mature married man with no children, if I should be buying some of the goods and services that I do. And more so the curiosity when the incentives to buy said goods and services are so obviously directed at either a woman or a person (married or not) with children. And not that I think I'm a "type," per se, but when the offers seem so contrary to my "type," or what "type" I think I am, it gives me pause to reflect. Am I not the married man I thought I was or have I been broken off from some mold and cast adrift in a sea of market-driven, median-income, demographically-identified consumerism?

As an example, I opened up a box of Cheerios recently. A reasonably healthy choice of whole grain and low sugar that promotes its cholesterol-lowering potential product presumably aimed in some measure, at adults who can no longer neglect to consider their caloric intake any more than they can ignore the nutritional labels of the products they buy. I found the following: a \$1.50 off coupon for Pampers, diapers for children, not adults.

As an adult, I have to ask, why am I buying/eating a product who's marketing/manufacturer's maven think the eater/buyer might have an interest in diapers – for children? I would be less offended, and less inclined to have written this column, if the coupon inside had been for Depends (adult diapers) or Viagra (erectile dysfunction), products more in sync, shall we say, with the potential needs of an adult population. But it wasn't. Apparently, I'm not the demographic I thought I was, at least as far as this breakfast cereal is marketed.

Certainly I'm aware of the concept and logic behind cross promoting and realize the benefit and advantages of utilizing strengths/exposure to overcome weakness/unfamiliarity. Moreover, acquainting a previously untapped demographic to your product is probably not the worst approach/thing that a manufacturer or marketing campaign can do to generate some additional buzz/sales volume. And, though I can certainly appreciate the underlying strategy in attempting to attract new buyers (for what I imagine is a relatively minimal financial commitment/risk), has anyone given thought to the feelings of the demographic who is actually receiving the offers/incentives to buy products/services that are completely outside their sphere of interest? What do they feel? That I don't know specifically, but I can tell you what I feel, sort of. Perplexed? Bewildered? Educated? Enlightened? Misunderstood? Misinformed? Stupid? What's their marketing point? I understand they want new buyers/more sales for old products/flat sales (maybe even old people to buy new products), but doesn't there have to be some kind of connection, some kind of reason for the previously-unmarketed-to to get off the couch and venture into a supermarket/drugstore/superstore aisle where they've dared not tread other than the need of the manufacturer/goal of the marketing team for them to do so?

Granted, this is not rocket science; it's simply supply and demand, cause and effect, seek and ye shall find, but I have to be honest (actually, I don't have to be, but I will), I really don't need to buy the diapers and the longer you advertise/tell me that I do, the shorter the time that I will be buying your product.

Apparently, I'm not who I'm supposed to be or who "they" thought I was. Apparently, I've been buying a product more suited to a different type of individual, like a parent. Who knew? What else have I been buying/doing that I'm not supposed to be buying/doing? Yikes!

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

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WEEK IN SPORTS

FROM PAGE 16

averaged 19.3 points, 12.4 rebounds and 3.5 blocks for the Bulldogs (20-6) this winter. "It's tiring because it's a little bit of a track race out there, but it was fun.

"Big men aren't really notorious for doing well in all-star games, but I just did what I could when I got the ball. No regrets. No complaints. It's all good, all for fun."

Storm Hits Richmond

With a 2-1 overtime victory against Loudoun Red 98, the Southwestern Youth Association Storm, a U-10 girls' soccer team, captured the Jefferson Cup in Richmond during the last weekend in March. Among the 398 teams competing from across nine age groups, the SYA Storm was Fairfax County's lone representative. Sponsored by Keller Williams, the Storm beat out teams from Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina. The Storm is currently undefeated in three seasons of WAGS play, with a record of 25-2-0, scoring 179 goals and allowing only nine.

Beard-Fails at Center

The Chantilly Youth Association U-14 Division-I girls' basketball team went undefeated during regular-season play (17-0) and finished with a record of 24-1 after winning a Fairfax County Youth Basketball League championship. Coached by Marlow Talley, the CYA team won the Braddock Road Youth Club Thanksgiving tournament and claimed second at the BRYC Christmas tournament. Zoe Beard-Fails, a 6-foot-1 wing, was elected the Most Valuable Player for the FCYBL postseason tournament while averaging 21 points, 13 rebounds, 6 blocks and 4 assists. Beard-Fails also plays for the Fairfax Stars U-13 Division-I team, which went 12-1 overall and took second in the Mid-Atlantic Girls' National Basketball League.

Runners and Walkers

On Saturday, May 9 at 8 a.m., runners and walkers can participate in the Eighth Annual Westfield High School 5K Run/Walk for Scholarships. The race, which has raised over \$55,000, runs along a relatively flat course through Westfield Business Park and



PHOTO BY ROBBIE HAMMER/CENTRE VIEW
Westfield's Chris Kearney represented the Suburban All-Stars for part of the Capital Classic last Thursday at American University. He had six points and four rebounds in 16 minutes.

Firecats Undefeated

Halfway through their Division-I Premier League season, the Chantilly Youth Association Firecats — a travel girls' soccer team — are undefeated. On April 4, Chantilly won matches against the Freestate Elite from Annapolis (3-1) and the VSA Heat Blue from Haymarket (1-0). Goals were scored in the morning game by Kyndall Finch, Danielle Fitzgerald and Marlo Sweatman, while Fitzgerald notched the only tally against the VSA Heat Blue. The Firecats next matches are April 18 in Mt. Laurel, N.J., where they'll play Mt. Laurel in the morning and the Pennsylvania state-champion Lower Merion Heart in the afternoon.

It's great to be great, but it's greater to be human.
—Will Rogers

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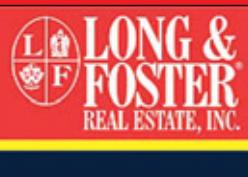
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