



Runners take off at last year's Tim Harmon Memorial 5K Run/Walk.

Running in Tim's Name

Annual 5K fund-raising event is June 13.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

There's still no cure for the hepatitis C that claimed Tim Harmon's life in 1999 at age 51. But it's hoped that funds raised by a 5K race in his honor will help toward that goal and also educate the public about this disease.

The 10th Annual Tim Harmon Memorial 5K Run/Walk is Saturday, June 13, at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine, at the Fairfax County Government Center. The course is mostly

flat and fast, beginning and ending in front of the Government Center and going out to West Ox Road and Monument Drive.

Cost is \$21, and participants may register at www.racepacket.com, or in person on race day, from 7-8:15 a.m. For more information, call 703-934-8756, e-mail peggy.cook@fairfaxcounty.gov or see www.timharmon5k.org.

"Besides the runners, it attracts a mixture of people," said race director Tom Cook of Chantilly's Armfield Farms community. "A

SEE HARMON, PAGE 7

Four More in Heroin Ring Are Sentenced

30 Days for Gibson

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Taylor Gibson's attorney asked that she be sentenced to a year and a day in prison for selling heroin, and Assistant U.S. Attorney Erik Barnett argued for 15 months. In the end, though, she received just 30 days — to be served on weekends.

SEE GIBSON, PAGE 3



5 Years for Kacvinsky

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

It's never a good idea to use drugs while out on bond, awaiting sentencing for distribution of heroin. Centreville's Andrew Kacvinsky, 21, apparently didn't get that message.

But he did get the one given to him last week in federal court when U.S. District

SEE KACVINSKY, PAGE 2



60 Days for Richter

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Facing a potential two-year stint in prison, Centreville's Anna Richter instead received 60 days community confinement, with work release, so she may continue the progress she's made to free herself of her heroin addiction.

In January, she pleaded guilty in federal

SEE RICHTER, PAGE 3



Almost 4 Years For Zuiker

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Before Centreville's Kevin Zuiker was sentenced Friday to nearly four years in prison for conspiring to distribute 100 grams or more of heroin, U.S. Attorney Daniel Grooms requested a sentence of 46-57 months.

SEE ZUIKER, PAGE 3



Donna Lannes Addresses Three Heroin Dealers

Before Kevin Zuiker, Taylor Gibson and Anna Richter were sentenced in federal court last week for heroin dealing, Centreville's Donna Lannes — whose daughter Alicia died of an overdose at age 19 — addressed the court on behalf of her and her husband, Greg. Below is an excerpt; for the full text of her statement, see www.connectionnewspapers.com and click on Centre View.

"Kevin, Taylor and Anna, we do not know you. But [your] activities have had such a tragic and negative impact on our community, and are so far-reaching, that the repercussions will unfortunately continue to be felt for years to come.

"We commend you for your achievements in your treatment. But you all need to understand that part of your recovery also depends on your ability to pay your debt to our community for your crimes, for they do not have an excuse. If you are seriously remorseful, then you have begun to grasp the impact your actions have had on countless victims. It has not just been your life changed.

"Taylor, we remember you. Alicia's elementary school scrapbook is filled with your pictures together. Too bad you two drifted apart; perhaps you could have found some strength together to avoid the influences that later had such an effect on

your lives.

"You are a brilliant photographer. Move past your demons; take advantage of life's opportunities. This sentence is an opportunity ... to renew your life. Grab on tight, pull yourself up and use [your] God-given talents. Alicia would love to see that.

"Grief is a terrible emotion. We wish Alicia were here today; we miss her everyday. She was a most unique young lady, with a wonderful spirit of forgiveness. It has been an enormous tragedy for everyone that she is gone. We will continue to adjust to a life that has to be lived without her."

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Kacvinsky

FROM PAGE 1

Court Judge Leonie Brinkema sentenced him to five years in prison for his role in the Centreville-based, heroin-distribution conspiracy.

Kacvinsky was actually slated for sentencing June 5 but, after missing three curfews and testing positive for marijuana, he was ordered to surrender to the court last Thursday, May 28, and was sentenced the same day.

In a document filed with the court, May 27, Assistant U.S. Attorneys Daniel Grooms, Lauren Wetzler and Erik Barnett explained their sentencing position regarding Kacvinsky. His offense — conspiracy to distribute 100 grams or more of heroin — carries a mandatory minimum sentence of 60 months (five years) in prison, and the prosecutors sought a sentence within the federal guidelines of 70-87 months.

They wrote that, from summer 2006 through March 2008, Kacvinsky worked with Kevin Zuiker to obtain heroin for their own use and to sell. In 2006 and 2007, they both traveled regularly from Centreville to Waldorf, Md. — often with Angela Aycock or Anna Richter — to purchase heroin from Antonio Harper.

“[Kacvinsky] and Zuiker bought approximately 10 grams of heroin per week from Harper for approximately a year, and he and Zuiker distributed [it] in Centreville,” wrote the attorneys. “Among those who obtained heroin from them were Skylar Schnippel, David Schreider and Joshua Randolph (J.R.) Quick.

“In December 2007, when Harper stopped selling to individuals from Centreville, the defendant and Zuiker started purchasing heroin in Baltimore from a source of supply they met through Anna Richter. [Kacvinsky] and Zuiker continued buying [about] 10

SEE FIVE YEARS, PAGE 5

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Woman Given Suspended Sentence for Lack of Permit

Fairfax County police officers and zoning inspectors received information on Friday, March 13, about a massage parlor at 6201 Leesburg Pike, No. 400, operating without a proper permit. So police went there and arrested three people.

Among them was Jun Wang, 39, of 4107 Marble Lane in Greenbriar. Police charged her with one count each of prostitution, residing in or keeping a bawdy place, operating a massage parlor without a permit and not concealing an erogenous area.

Last Wednesday, May 27, in General District Court, Wang's prostitution and bawdy-place charges were dropped. But she was found guilty of the other two offenses, and Judge Mark Simmons gave her 30-day, suspended sentences for each one and placed her on a year's probation.

Drug Charge to Grand Jury

In October 2008, Fairfax County police charged Matt Deam, 28, of Chantilly's Rockland Village community with three counts of marijuana distribution. According to police, three controlled purchases of marijuana were reportedly made at his apartment and the substances later allegedly tested positive for marijuana.

Police also stated that, during an Oct. 29, 2008 search of his home, they seized drug paraphernalia and baggies of suspected marijuana, and they arrested him, that day. His court case was then continued several times. However, last Tuesday, May 26, in General District Court, two of his charges were dropped, and Judge Michael Cassidy sent the remaining one to the grand jury for possible indictment.

Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections, Thursday, June 4 and June 11, 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.

* Child carseat inspections will also be conducted Saturday, June 13, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., outside the Fair Lakes Target store.

Minority Student Awards

The 24th annual Chantilly Pyramid Minority Student Achievement Committee (CPMSAC) awards ceremonies will be held this weekend. Achievement awards will be presented to middle- and high-school students Saturday, June 6, at 5 p.m., at Chantilly High. Elementary-school students will receive their awards Sunday, June 7, at 4 p.m., at London Towne Elementary.

Local Quilters Warm Families

During its annual meeting, this Saturday, June 6, at 6:30 p.m. at Chantilly High, members of Northern Virginia Quilters Unlimited will present 12 quilts specially crafted for the Northern Virginia Ronald McDonald House. The quilts were made at old-fashioned quilting bees by the organization's various chapters and will be used by the families who call Ronald McDonald House home while staying their during traumatic times in their lives.°°

Chantilly Community Coalition

The next meeting of the Chantilly Community Coalition will be Monday, June 8, at 4 p.m., in the Chantilly High media center. Call Carol Hoffman at 703-378-6155.

Park Authority to Meet

The next meeting of the Fairfax County Park Authority is Wednesday, June 10, at 7:30 p.m., in the Herrity Building, 12055 Government Center Parkway, Suite 900, in Fairfax. Call Judy Pedersen at 703-324-8662.

Nearly Four Years Prison for Zuiker

FROM PAGE 1

"He was a drug dealer in the truest sense — selling drugs for profit," said Grooms. "He was only stopped when he was arrested [in May 2008] and prosecuted in Fairfax County. This wasn't a person selling because of his own addiction, but [mainly] selling and also using. The harm caused here is immense; the need to deter is incredible."

In a sentencing document submitted by Assistant U.S. Attorneys Grooms, Erik Barnett and Lauren Wetzler, the prosecutors stated that Zuiker's involvement in the heroin ring ran from summer 2006 through May 2008, making him "one of the conspiracy's earliest and longest-running participants. He was also among the largest distributors of heroin — acknowledging that he distributed 400-700 grams of heroin."

In 2006 and 2007, Zuiker regularly went from Centreville to Waldorf, Md., with Angela Aycock, Andrew Kacvinsky or Anna Richter to buy heroin from Antonio Harper. Zuiker bought some 10 grams of heroin per week from Harper for about a year, and he and Kacvinsky sold it in Centreville.

In December 2007, when Harper stopped selling to people from Centreville, Zuiker started purchasing heroin in Baltimore from a source he met through Richter. He kept buying about 10 grams of heroin per week in Baltimore through May 2008.

In addition, wrote the prosecutors, "On January 2007, he supplied Richter with approximately 100 Klonopin pills for her to sell on her college campus. Then on Dec. 30, 2008, Zuiker was convicted in Fairfax County Circuit Court of possession with intent to distribute 1,300 Xanax pills.

But, countered defense attorney Stuart Sears, "Despite his actions, Kevin is a decent young man — kind, honest and truly sorry for what he's done. He knows it's a defining moment in his life and [that]

the actions of the Lannes family, law enforcement and the courts saved his life."

Calling Zuiker "out of control," the past three years, Sears said, "The worse things became for him, the more he turned to drugs — mistakenly believing they'd help him deal with things better." He asked for a 36-month sentence, noting Zuiker "has 20 years to be on good behavior from Fairfax County" because of his suspended sentence for Xanax distribution. He wanted that sentence run concurrently with the federal punishment and asked that Zuiker be housed in the Butner, N.C., facility because of its drug-treatment program.

Then Zuiker apologized to "everyone I sold drugs to, my family and the community. I'm unhappy with my past choices and decisions, and happy for a second chance. Fear and depression fueled my use of drugs. [It] was so rampant, I believed suicide was better than living out my life that way. Being clean and sober has helped me regain my passion, motivation and desires. This situation was my wakeup call, and I'll have plenty of time to change my life and become a productive citizen."

Judge Leonie Brinkema noted that Zuiker's just 21 and suffers from "significant and genuine" mental-health issues and depression, aggravated by drugs and alcohol. "You were clearly more of a dealer than just a user," she told him. "But your record is not as bad as some of the other defendants."

She then sentenced him to 46 months in prison, running concurrently with his Fairfax sentence, and said she'd recommend he go to Butner for mental-health treatment and its 500-hour, intensive addictions program. Brinkema also placed him on five years supervised release and ordered him to have no contact with any of the co-defendants. He's also to maintain full-time education or employment, she told him, because "You're articulate and have a lot of potential."

Richter: 60 Days for Heroin Distribution

FROM PAGE 1

court to conspiracy to distribute 100 grams or more of heroin. But in a court document filed last week, Assistant U.S. Attorneys Daniel Grooms, Lauren Wetzler and Erik Barnett wrote that Richter acknowledged actually distributing 400-700 grams, from approximately June 2007 through March 2008.

When Richter, 20, returned to U.S. District Court in Alexandria, last Friday, May 29, for sentencing,

Wetzler requested she receive a 50-percent reduction of the 46-57-month federal-guideline sentence because of her cooperation with the authorities. She said Richter kept the Centreville heroin conspiracy "flourishing" by introducing the young dealers to a new heroin source when their local one dried up.

"She's made laudable and impressive strides in addressing her addiction and reclaiming her life," said Wetzler. "But she caused tre-

mendous damage to others and there still is a debt to be paid."

In their document, the prosecutors called Richter one of the earliest users and distributors of heroin among the Centreville co-conspirators. "After meeting a supply source through her then-boyfriend Kevin Zuiker, the defendant personally introduced Angela Aycock and others to heroin," they wrote. "While away at college, [Richter] developed a source for heroin in

SEE RICHTER, PAGE 10

Gibson: 30 Days for Dealing Drugs

FROM PAGE 1

In a sentencing document, Assistant U.S. Attorneys Daniel Grooms, Lauren Wetzler and Erik Barnett explained that Gibson was part of the Centreville-based heroin ring and the girlfriend of J.R. Quick, "one of Centreville's most prolific heroin dealers." She drove him and others to Washington, D.C., so they could buy heroin from Antonio Harper.

When Quick was jailed in April 2008, Gibson took over his customer base and bought heroin in

Baltimore for resale in Centreville. She continued selling heroin until August 2008. On Jan. 16, Gibson pleaded guilty to conspiracy to distribute 100 grams or more of heroin. However, wrote the attorneys, she admitted that, "from approximately June 2007 through November 2008, she was personally involved in the distribution of 400-700 grams of heroin."

They also noted that she provided "substantial assistance" in the investigation and prosecution of the co-defendants and spoke with authori-

ties "well before anyone was charged federally." Friday morning, May 29, in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Gibson was sentenced.

At the outset, Barnett said, "We are not in the revenge business, yet we seek from the court justice. The medical examiner's office told me recently there's been a lull in the number of heroin-overdose deaths since we began this process. A lull means lives were saved, and that is general deterrence."

He said Gibson deserved credit

SEE GIBSON, PAGE 11

Primary Tough Choice for Dems

Strong candidates lead to indecision?

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
CENTRE VIEW

With the Democratic gubernatorial primary less than two weeks away, Scott Surovell still had not made up his mind about his vote.

Surovell, a Mount Vernon resident, is not a typical voter. He is the chair of the Fairfax County Democratic Committee, one of the largest local Democratic organizations in the commonwealth. Surovell is paying very close attention to the race and the three candidates — state Sen. Creigh Deeds (D-25), former Democratic National Committee chair Terry McAuliffe and former Del. Brian Moran (D-46).

"These candidates are pretty similar on policy. There are subtle differences but they are all strong candidates. I think the question a lot of people are trying to answer is which candidate would be the best to go up against Bob McDonnell," he said. "I am actually undecided. I have really been struggling with this myself."

Many other likely voters are having a tough time choosing a candidate in Democratic Party's gubernatorial primary June 9.

"It was a tough decision. We are have embarrassment of riches this time around and it was a tough choice to make," said Greg Zimmerman, a Democratic activist from Arlington County, who would not reveal who he was supporting publicly.

"I think, for Democrats, I think this primary is really difficult," said Loretta Nawakowski, the Democratic Party's captain for the Greenspring voting precinct, which traditionally has the highest election turn out of any precinct in Virginia. Though the residents are known for being politically active, attendance at a candidates' forum May 14 on the Greenspring campus was particularly high, about 250 people.

Volunteers who have knocking on the doors of reliable Democratic households in Northern Virginia have also found a lot of uncommitted voters.

"I am going door to door and a lot of people are undecided," said Steve Baker, an Arlington resident who supports McAuliffe.

Voters may be having a tough time choosing a candidate because the three men in the race are similar in many respects.

Deeds, a native Virginian who lives in Bath County where he grew up, likes to tell the story of his mother only giving him a few \$20 bills in his pocket when he went off to college.

McAuliffe, a McLean resident, started a driveway paving business at 14 years old in upstate New York so that he could pay for school.

Moran, a former state delegate for the City of Alexandria and Fairfax County, recalls when he father was laid off and his employer towed away the company car they

CREIGH DEEDS



Age: 51
Residence: Bath County, Va.
Hometown/Grew Up In: Bath County, Va.
Family: Wife Pam and four children
Education: Concord College (bachelor's degree - 1980), Wake Forest University (law degree - 1984)
Community Work/Relevant Experience: former Bath County

prosecutor; House of Delegates member (1992-2001), state Senator (2001 - present)
Web site: <http://www.deedsforvirginia.com>

used as a family station wagon.

All three candidates promise to make Virginia the epicenter of green technology and jobs. McAuliffe talks of turning chicken waste into fuel. Deeds wants to build an algae-to-fuel plant in Hampton Roads. Moran calls for wind farms off the coast of Virginia Beach.

Northern Virginia, they all expect, would be a hub of green job research and take part in developing things like the smart electrical grid and clean coal technology. "I think we can build on the technology companies that we already have here," said Moran.

Moran, in particular, appears to be trying to set himself apart by running to the left of his primary opponents on social and environmental issues.

If elected governor, Moran promises to seek repeal the 2006 Marshall-Newman amendment, which defines marriage as between a man and woman and bans marriage-like contracts for same sex couples. "We should not be placing discriminatory language in the Virginia constitution," said Moran at the Greenspring forum.

As a state senator, Deeds voted in favor of the same-sex marriage amendment in 2006. McAuliffe said he does not support gay marriage but is fully supportive of civil unions. But he has said multiple times that the campaign should focus on other issues.

"If we don't fix the economy, we are going to go backwards on several fronts folks," said McAuliffe at an Annandale debate.

Moran has spoken out against drilling for oil or natural gas off the coast of Virginia and opposes the construction a new coal power plant in Surry County between Richmond and Hampton Roads.

On the issue of offshore drilling, McAuliffe backs limited exploration for natural gas but not for oil. Deeds said he would support some exploration for oil and natural gas.

McAuliffe says if elected governor, he would work to push all payday lenders, which provide small, short-term loans at a very high interest rate, out of Virginia.

Critics of payday lenders said many people become trapped in a unending cycle of debt through these types of loans, which

TERRY MCAULIFFE



Age: 52
Residence: McLean, Va.
Hometown/Grew Up In: Syracuse, N.Y.
Family: Wife Dorothy and five children
Education: Catholic University of America (bachelor's degree -1979); Georgetown University (law degree - 1984)
Community Work/Relevant Experience: Democratic National Committee chairman

(2001-2005); confidant of U.S. President Bill Clinton and Secretary of State Hillary Clinton; national finance director of President Jimmy Carter's 1988 re-election campaign
Web site: <http://www.terrymcauliffe.com/>

they can never afford to pay back.

McAuliffe has also been critical of Virginia's largest utility company, Dominion Power, for not being open to renewable energy and energy efficiency proposals. "There should be no more rate increases until they agree to move on wind and solar power," said McAuliffe, who is not accepting donations from Dominion or the company's political action committee.

Dominion Power has been the largest business interest or individual contributor to Virginia's statewide political campaigns over the last 13 years. Since 1996, the utility company has donated \$5.2 million to political candidates, \$2.45 million to Democrats and \$2.65 million to Republicans. Both Moran, who has accepted \$46,800, and Deeds who has accepted \$57,200, from Dominion since 1996,

said McAuliffe's pledge to turn down Dominion money is hollow because the McAuliffe campaign held a fundraiser at the home of Thomas Capps, Dominion's retired president.

When there is consensus on an issue, such as the need for quick job creation, the candidates have different approaches.

Deeds, who represents the Charlottesville area, wants to use Virginia's well-regarded higher education system to spur growth and new employment.

McAuliffe would have a hands-on approach to attracting business to Virginia. As governor, he intends to be the commonwealth's number one salesperson and business recruiter.

"You all know I am good at getting money out of people," said McAuliffe at a meeting with the Northern Virginia Technology Council. The candidate, who once wrestled an alligator for a campaign donation, revolutionized political fundraising for the national Democratic Party.

Moran, who runs his own small law office, said he intends to shore up the economy by supporting and promoting small businesses.

"I have created a business in Virginia, a small business," said Moran.

If elected, Moran's first action as governor would be to convene a bipartisan sum-

BRIAN MORAN



Age: 50
Residence: City of Alexandria
Hometown/Grew Up In: Natick, Mass.
Family: wife Karyn and two children
Education: University of Massachusetts, Amherst (bachelor's degree), Catholic University of America (law degree)
Community Work/Relevant Experience: former Arlington County

prosecutor, House of Delegates member (1996-2008), House of Delegates Democratic caucus chair (2001-2008)
Web site: www.brianmoran.com/

mit of business community members and government leaders to brainstorm about the best ways to address the current economic situation in Virginia. The summit would not just address job creation but also housing needs and other problems that have cropped up in the down economy.

"We need a governor who puts the people first," said Moran at the Greenspring forum.

Deeds and Moran have similar professional backgrounds. Both worked as local prosecutors and are currently lawyers at small law firms. They are also both former members of the House of Delegates. In 2001, Moran replaced Deeds as the House of Delegates Democratic caucus chair when Deeds won his election to the state senate.

A fixture of political talk shows, McAuliffe is one of the most recognizable Democratic Party figures on the national stage, even though he has never held elected office.

McAuliffe is trying to reshape his public persona into that of a Mark Warner-like businessman, who does Democratic Party activism on the side. He has rescued both a failing bank and Florida home building company during his career. Through these and a few other business ventures, McAuliffe said he has created several thousand new jobs.

Deeds and Moran tout their legislative experience in Richmond as an asset.

Deeds said he was able to get legislation passed as member of the minority and the majority party in the House of Delegates and Senate.

"I am going in knowing that system like the back of my hand," said Deeds.

While McAuliffe talks about needing to win more Democratic seats in the House of Delegates, Moran points out that he has actually done that as head of the House of Delegates Democratic caucus.

"I helped build the House Democratic caucus from 33 members to 45 members," said Moran.

McAuliffe, who has lived in McLean for almost 20 years, does not seem phased by his lack of experience at the Virginia statehouse. The Washington insider is running as a Richmond outsider.

"If you are happy with Richmond, I am not your guy," said McAuliffe.

See www.ConnectionNewspapers.com for more.

Five Years Prison for Kacvinsky

FROM PAGE 2

grams of heroin per week in Baltimore through at least March 2008." The prosecutors also noted that Kacvinsky admitted personally selling 400-700 grams of heroin.

Furthermore, wrote the attorneys, Kacvinsky "was far more directly involved than he acknowl-

edged at his plea hearing. He actively participated in the conspiracy throughout by contributing substantial sums of money for heroin, by personally distributing to customers and by introducing new customers to Zuiker."

Stressing "the devastating impact" this conspiracy had on the community, the attorneys wrote that "heroin tore a path of destruc-

tion through the defendant's friends and associates once he and his co-conspirators made it readily available in the Centreville area." They also stated that Kacvinsky needed to be stopped from "continuing down a path of drug abuse and criminal conduct, while allowing him ample time to build a pro-

SEE KACVINSKY, PAGE 13

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VDOT Virginia Department of Transportation

PUBLIC NOTICE

Through Truck Traffic Restrictions Fairfax County

Notice is hereby given that the Virginia Department of Transportation is accepting written and telephone comments regarding the restriction of through truck traffic for the following route:

Route 2912 (Randolph Drive), between Route 236 (Little River Turnpike) and Route 620 (Braddock Road). The proposed alternate route for trucks is via Route 236 (Little River Turnpike), between Randolph Drive and Braddock Road and Braddock Road, between Little River Turnpike and Randolph Drive.

Comments can be sent to Regional Traffic Engineer, 14685 Avion Parkway Chantilly, Va. 20151; or you may call (703) 383-2400.

"Me and My Dad"

To honor dad on Father's Day, send us your favorite snapshots of you with your dad and Centre View will publish them in our Father's Day issue. Be sure to include some information about what's going on in the photo, plus your name and phone number and town of residence. To e-mail digital photos, send to: PhotoCV@connectionnewspapers.com

Or to mail photo prints, send to: Centre View, "Me and My Dad Photo Gallery," 7913 Westpark Dr. McLean, VA 22102

Photo prints will be returned to you if you include a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but please don't send us anything irreplaceable.

OPINION

Vote June 9, Much at Stake

All polling places open, all registered voters eligible.

Every polling place in Northern Virginia will be open on June 9 for a Democratic primary, with two state wide races and several important contested primaries locally.

Much is at stake for Democrats in choosing a candidate for Governor.

The contentious, high volume campaign between the three candidates, Terry R. McAuliffe of McLean, Brian Moran of Alexandria and Creigh Deeds of Charlottesville will be settled by voter turnout on June 9. Primaries like this in Virginia often garner embarrassingly low turnout given how much it matters.

The winner will seek to extend the leadership of Mark Warner (D) and Tim Kaine (D), the current and past governors, facing Bob McDonnell (R) in the general election in November.

Virginia desperately needs strong leadership at the top for the sake of the economy, transportation, healthcare, education, public safety and the needy.

The governor of Virginia is limited to a single four-year term.

See www.connectionnewspapers.com for more coverage of the race.

Also on the ballot are Democratic primary races for Lieutenant Governor, House of Delegates in Vienna, District 35; Arlington, District 47; and Falls Church, District 38.

Because voters do not register by party in Virginia, all registered voters are eligible to vote in the June 9 primary races.

For information on where to vote and more, see www.sbe.virginia.gov.

Father's Day Photos

Every year at this time, the Centre View puts out the call for photographs of fathers and their children, grandfathers and their children and grand children.

Father's Day is Sunday, June 21, and once again the Centre view will publish a gallery of Father's Day photos.

Send in photos as soon as possible, including names of everyone in the picture, the date the picture was taken, the ages of the children and sentence or two about what is happening and where the photograph was taken. Be sure to include your town name and neighborhood.

We prefer digital photos, but we also accept prints. We will do our best to return hard copies of photos that include a self-addressed-stamped envelope for that purpose, but please do not send us any photos that cannot be replaced.

Send photos to Centre View, Father's Day Photo Gallery, 1606 King Street, Alexandria, VA 22314. Or e-mail them to centreview@connectionnewspapers.com.

EDITORIALS

On the Ballot

STATEWIDE
Democratic primary, Governor, choose one:

Terry R. McAuliffe, McLean, <http://www.terrymcauliffe.com>

Brian J. Moran, Alexandria, <http://www.brianmoran.com>

R. Creigh Deeds, Charlottesville, <http://www.deedsforvirginia.com>

Democratic primary, Lieutenant Governor, choose one:

Jody M. Wagner, Virginia Beach, <http://www.jodyforva.com>

A. Michael Signer, Arlington, <http://www.mikesigner.com>

Jon I. Bowerbank, Withdrawn 5/18

We're Moving

The Centre View, including our entire group of 17 weekly newspapers, is moving its headquarters this week from Tysons Corner, a location we have enjoyed for well over a decade, to Alexandria.

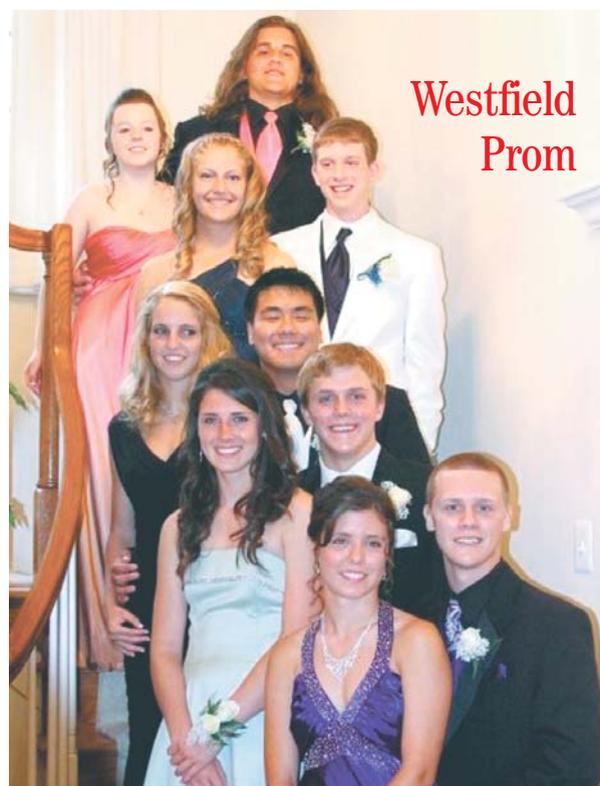
Our new address is Connection Newspapers, 1606 King Street, Alexandria, VA 22314. Our phone numbers will remain the same, with our central number 703-821-5050.

— MARY KIMM,
MKIMM@CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM,
703-917-6416



'Tadpole' Honored

Brookfield Elementary students in Mrs. Flynn's class took home second place in the 18th annual Video Fairfax competition. Their winning entry in the Elementary Level is titled "The Story of a Tadpole" and grew out of a classroom research project on amphibians. Industry professionals judge submissions on the basis of content, production technique, audio, general effectiveness, graphics and effects. The class was awarded a cash prize of \$300 and their winning video will be shown on Red Apple Channel during the month of May.



The Ulickas of Centreville's Virginia Run hosted a before and after prom party for some Westfield students at their house. The prom goers were: Evan Ulickas, Sammie Carter, Anthony Bonadies, Emma Stewart, Jon Wang, Leigh Serroka, Justin Feehan, Elizabeth Reilly, Taylor Fulton and Emily Schulte.

CENTREVIEW

NORTHERN EDITION
www.ConnectionNewspapers.com

Newspaper of
Chantilly/Fair Oaks/Fair Lakes/Oak Hill
A Connection Newspaper

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newspaper delivered
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1606 King Street
Alexandria, Virginia 22314

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jmackey@connectionnewspapers.com

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Display Advertising, 703-917-6471
rlenner@connectionnewspapers.com

Andrea Smith
Classified Advertising, 703-917-6401
asmith@connectionnewspapers.com

Barbara Parkinson
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A Connection Newspaper

Harmon 5K Race Is June 13

FROM PAGE 1

lot of them knew Tim and worked with him; others come to support friends and family members with hepatitis C. And they can either walk or run the course.”

Harmon worked 20 years for Fairfax County and was director of Residential Services for Alcohol and Drug Services (ADS). He also founded a substance-abuse treatment program for teen-agers.

Because of his efforts, seven new residential treatment programs were opened. He also helped expand those at A New Beginning and Fairfax Detox in Chantilly, New Generations in Vienna, plus Crossroads and Sunrise House.

“Tim hired me in 1984 as a substance-abuse counselor [for ADS],” said Cook, who still holds that position and works with teens. “This county’s lucky to have so many services, and Tim was a driving force behind a lot of them.”

The race is held to remember Harmon and to raise awareness of hepatitis C. Proceeds go to charities including the Hepatitis Foundation, the American Liver Foundation and local drug-treatment centers, including Sunrise in Fair Oaks.

Prizes in the 5K are awarded to the top three, male and female overall finishers, plus the top three finishers in 14 age groups in five-year increments. There are four race divisions: Runners/walkers, Fairfax County

employees, baby joggers and public safety. Fire and police personnel will compete against each other for team and individual trophies.

Registered participants receive custom T-shirts designed by Kay Rankin. They’re orange, black and white and feature an image of a runner. Said Cook: “I run in about 25 races a year, and it’s always great to get a nice, bright T-shirt.”

Sports Plus, Battlefield Screen, Cassaday Inc. and The Miller Firm are the major sponsors. And more than 100 trophies, plaques and medals will be presented, as well as door prizes from local restaurants and merchants.

They include Potomac Nationals baseball tickets, goody bags from Starbucks and gift certificates from Potomac River Running Store, Ledo’s Pizza, Panera, Foster’s Grille, Chipotle and J.R. Stockyards.

Silent auction items include signed footballs by Brian Griese of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and his father Bob Griese, the Hall of Fame quarterback from the Miami Dolphins; a baseball signed by Washington Nationals outfielder Elijah Dukes; and gift certificates for rounds of golf at Osprey Bay Golf Course.

Adding to the fun is a live, classic-rock band, The Sock Monkeys, who’ll entertain before, during and after the race. “They’ve

SEE 5K, PAGE 13

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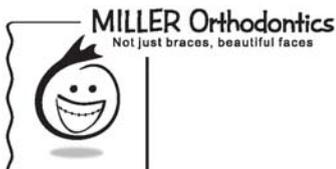
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8:15 AM
9:30 AM
11:00 AM
Contemporary Service in the ROC
11:02 AM

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WORTH NOTING

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

ONGOING

The **Centreville Farmers Market** 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. **Craft Vendors** are needed for Centreville United Methodist Women's Bazaar scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 6400 Old Centreville Road; contact psbyers@verizon.net.

JUNE 5-7

Celebrate Fairfax Festival. Enjoy rides, concerts, performing arts, exhibits, food and fireworks. 6 p.m.-midnight, at the Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax.

SATURDAY/JUNE 6

Car Wash. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Centreville High Wildcat Band is holding a car wash fund-raiser at the Centreville Saint Germain Sunoco. All proceeds will go to cover expenses of next fall's marching band.

Sully Station Community Yard Sale. 8 a.m. to noon. Sponsored by the Sully Station Community Association. Maps and a list of the addresses are available at the community center, located at 5101 Sequoia Farms Drive, Centreville. Call Mary Patch Johnson at 703-222-2329.

Greenbriar Community Yard Sale. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Many homes in this large community participating. Come find your treasures of toys, clothing, household goods, collectibles, and more. Community access from Stringfellow Road or Route 50 in Chantilly. Rain date Sunday, June 7.

Boy Scout Yard Sale. 8 a.m. to noon. Church of the Epiphany (Fairfax County Parkway and Franklin Farm Road). Furniture, toys, clothing, household items, electronics, bikes, CDs, DVDs, video games and more.

SUNDAY/JUNE 7

Fund-raiser. Noon-4 p.m. Joe's Crab Shack will be hosting a fund-raiser for the charity, "A Child's Joy," which provides sewn Christmas stockings to underprivileged children between the ages of 5-12. Joe's Crab Shack is located at 12831 Fair Lakes Pkwy, Fairfax.

TUESDAY/JUNE 9

Rotary Meeting. 11.15 a.m. at

Eggspectations, 5009 Westone Plaza, Chantilly, off Westfields Blvd. Speaker: Bonnie Hobbs, community reporter, Connection newspapers. Prospective members and visitors welcome; \$12 lunch. Call Mary Ann Imgram at 703-966-8168.

SATURDAY, JUNE 13

Tim Harmon 5K Run/Walk. 8:30 a.m. At the Fairfax County Government Center in Fairfax. Registration and packet pick-up will begin at 7 a.m. Go to www.timharmon5k.org. Register online at www.racepacket.com. Race day registration is 7 to 8:15 a.m. Sponsored by the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board's Alcohol and Drug Services program.

Welcome to Atlantis at Bull Run. 11 a.m. Free. The Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority will unveil its newest creation/renovation, as Atlantis Waterpark will be officially dedicated at Bull Run Regional Park.

SUNDAY/JUNE 14

Cat Adoption Event. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. HART - Homeless Animals Rescue Team has many cats in search of homes. Learn about the Foster and Sponsor-A-Pet Program. Cat Chantilly Petmart (Lowe's Plaza), 13866 Metrotech Drive, Chantilly. 703-691-HART (4278) or www.Hart90.org. Event attendance is free.

TUESDAY/JUNE 16

Rotary Meeting. 11.15 a.m. at Eggspectations, 5009 Westone Plaza, Chantilly, off Westfields Blvd. Speaker: Susan Stolpe of Reston Interfaith. Prospective members and visitors welcome; \$12 lunch. Call Mary Ann Imgram at 703-966-8168.

THURSDAY/JUNE 18

Meeting. 10 a.m. at Centreville Library, 14200 St. Germaine Drive. La Leche League of Centreville/Chantilly will discuss "The Family and the Breastfed Baby." Free. 703-471-7762.

Meeting. 6:30 p.m. at Sully District Station, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. Meeting of the Western Fairfax Republican Women's Club. Free. Visit www.wfrwc.org for more.

JUNE 19-21

U.S. Muslims Convene. To promote brotherhood, peace and the unifying message of belief in God, several thousand U.S. Muslims will gather at the Dulles Expo Center, near Washington, D.C., for a three-day Annual Convention. The 61st Annual Convention is sponsored by the USA Chapter of the worldwide Ahmadiyya Muslim Community (AMC), which actively spreads the message of "Love for All, Hatred for None." A highlight to the three-day weekend is a special welcoming and interactive session for guests and dignitaries on Saturday (June 20th) from 3:30 to 6 p.m. Go to the Web site: www.alislam.org.

SATURDAY/JUNE 20

Grand Re-Opening of Thrift Store. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Western Fairfax Christian Ministries' Thrift Store, located at 13989 Metrotech Drive, Chantilly. The new store is triple the size of the old facility, which means a significant increase in the variety of merchandise for sale. Free gifts for the first 50 customers.

Become a Pilot Family Day and Aviation Display. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. More than 80 visiting vintage, recreational, military and homebuilt aircraft on display. Free admission. \$15 parking. At the Udvar Hazy Center, Air and Space Museum, 14390 Air and Space Museum Parkway, Chantilly. Go to www.nasm.si.edu/BecomeaPilot.

Students Earn eCybermission Award

A team of four students from Rocky Run Middle School has earned an Application of Science, Math, and Technology Criteria Award in the 2008-09 national eCYBERMISSION competition. Rocky Run Middle School, a Fairfax County public school, was the only school in Virginia to receive an eCYBERMISSION award this year.

The Detours team, which includes students **Arjun Balaji, Rahul Ramraj, Tabitha Timm, and Jayanth Devanathan**, received the award for examining the problem of damage caused to cars and injuries caused to passengers in collisions with deer. The team created different types of bumpers and affixed them to model cars for crash tests. They concluded that a claw-shaped bumper, which would move deer out of the way during a collision, would cause the least amount of damage and injury.

Each team member receives a \$2,000 U.S. Savings Bond and certificate of recognition from the U.S. Army, sponsor of the eCYBERMISSION competition. Rocky Run teacher Joy Pryde-Haskins served as team advisor.



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Centreville/Clifton

14825 CARLBERN DR	\$399,900	Jun 7th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	Long & Foster	David King	703-509-5137
6335 MARY TODD CT	\$309,000	Jun 7th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	Coldwell Banker	Carol Harker	703-402-8647
12601 CLIFTON HUNT LN	\$769,990	Jun 7th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	Keller Williams Realty	Diane Lenahan	703-283-7328
14528 Four Chimney Dr	\$234,900	Sunday June 7, Noon-4 pm	Samson Realty	Rich Triplett	703-217-1348
7701 ROSE GATE COURT	\$1,099,000	Jun 7th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	Keller Williams Realty	Diane Lenahan	703-283-7328
13620 BRITISH MANOR CT	\$705,000	Jun 7th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	Weichert	Rosalie Sarson	703-593-4231
15257 SURREY HOOP LANE	\$649,900	Jun 7th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	Spectrum	Liz Monaghan	703-868-0587

Fairfax

3517 BARKLEY DR	\$620,000	Jun 7th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	Weichert	Nikoo Ashrafi	703-389-6454
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NEWS

Richter Receives Community Confinement

FROM PAGE 3

Baltimore. In fall 2007, she introduced David Schreider, J.R. Quick, Tayler Gibson and others to [that] source when Antonio Harper, the group's Washington, D.C. source, stopped selling to them."

However, the attorneys also noted Richter's "substantial assistance in the investigation and prosecution of other members of the ring. Richter provided critical information about the origins of the conspiracy in 2005 and 2006. Prior to [her] cooperation, the government had very little infor-

mation about Zuiker, Aycock and Andrew Kacvinsky, and the role they played in the conspiracy prior to Schreider and Quick's involvement."

In court Friday, defense attorney Jim Clark's voice broke as he said, "This is a difficult case. Anyone listening can't help but say, 'This could be my kid.'"

But he didn't have to proceed further because Judge Leonie Brinkema stepped in and finished things, saying Richter, "more than any other defendant I've seen so far, has made extraordinary strides in kicking her addiction. She's been working full-time for six

months, and her supervisor wrote a glowing letter about her. So what is the point of yanking her out when she's made such strides and is in a successful treatment program?"

Brinkema said Richter had no tragic events in her past, nor any mental-health issues, and came from a strong family. Sometimes, said the judge, "Teens get involved in [the wrong] group. It doesn't excuse it, though. The most important issue is to make sure they don't get involved in drugs again."

Clark said Richter's been in rehabilitation in a place in Florida where there's a "tremendous support system" for former drug users. Then Richter addressed the court.

"My heart goes out to the Lannes family, and [I'm grateful] for the gift of sobriety and recovery that's been given to me," she said. "I try to help other women in the program; I make amends through what I do in my daily life. I know what it's like to be on the dark side and I never want to go back there again."

BRINKEMA THEN sentenced her to 60 days community confinement with work release, plus five years supervised release, participation in drug-treatment tests and programs, and full-time employment or education. Richter must also perform 200 hours of community service, warning young people of the dangers of drugs. She must also have no contact with the co-defendants.

Afterward, Richter's father said the family was "too emotional to comment" on the outcome, but their relief was obvious, as he and his wife and daughter stood outside the courtroom together in a long and tearful group hug.

Heroin victim Alicia Lannes's father, Greg Lannes, speaking on behalf of him and his wife Donna, said they're proud Tayler Gibson and Richter can make new beginnings and have so far been successful in changing their lives.

"All the individuals in this Centreville drug ring have had their lives saved, not to mention [those who've] been spared by breaking up this ring," he said. "Let's hope the seeds this ring has planted in our community do not take root [from those] still on heroin who may turn to distribution to feed their addictions. Donna and I want to continue to bring drug awareness in our community to help prevent this from happening. Our dream is that Alicia's tragedy will, in the end, be a positive impact to our community."



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NEWS Gibson

FROM PAGE 3

for stopping her drug using and selling after Fairfax County police targeted her in August 2008, and he appreciated her help providing information about “the players and manner of operation of the conspiracy.” But he said prison was appropriate for her because “she engaged in a serious crime and ... became a good dealer.”

Defense attorney Greg Beckwith said his client was a Brownie, Girl Scout, field hockey and soccer player and member of Young Life, and a “wonderful photographer.” And, he added, “When Alicia Lannes was first hospitalized [for a heroin overdose], Tayler drove the lead car to take her there.”

When Gibson was 15, her mother had a brain bleed and was in a rehabilitation hospital for a year so, said Beckwith, Gibson had “relaxed supervision. I don’t think she had the willpower to say no to friends like J.R. Quick.” Although she “went astray for 14 months,” Beckwith said she’s received comprehensive addiction treatment since last August and is employed.

“Tayler Gibson is salvageable,” said Beckwith. “Mike Cantrell, a prior juvenile probation officer, referred her to me. He said she’s pulled herself up and persevered; and from the day I met her, she’s come a long way.” He requested that she serve at least half her sentence in home confinement, and then Gibson stood and addressed the court.

“I’m grateful for the opportunity to change my life,” she said. “I’ve learned so much about myself and addiction and want to be the best person I can be. I’ve made horrid decisions that affected people, and I’m sorry for that.”

In response, Judge Leonie Brinkema said Gibson’s case was an ideal one for a work-release sentence. “An important part of rehabilitation is for the defendant to have regular contact with civilian treatment programs, which are better than prison programs,” she explained. “This is a 20-year-old defendant who suffered a personal tragedy as a young adolescent, but turned her life around.”

Addressing Gibson, Brinkema said, “You’ve worked a significant amount of months. Incarceration would mean you’ll lose employment and contact with civilian drug-treatment programs.” The judge then sentenced her to 30 days in prison, to be served on weekends, plus five years supervised released. Gibson must also

SEE GIBSON, PAGE 13

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Clutch Charger Finds a Way to Finish

Kristen Melchiori scores fourth postseason goal to clinch Chantilly girls' soccer team's first region title.

BY JASON MACKKEY
CENTRE VIEW

Kristen Melchiori insists that there's nothing special about what she does on the soccer field. And if her performances this postseason were viewed one-by-one through, say, a camera lens or something narrow enough to obscure your view of the scoreboard — or a monthly calendar, for that matter — Melchiori would be correct.

But for anyone who has followed the Chantilly girls' soccer team enough this season to realize exactly when Melchiori chooses to score the bulk of her goals, the talented senior midfielder would be as wrong as she has been clutch this postseason for the Chargers.

In the past two postseasons, Melchiori has now scored eight goals and has one assist. Following her team's Concorde District title game victory over Robinson on May 15 — where the Chargers could've easily had a letdown — Melchiori ensured a 2-1 win over Madison by notching both of her team's goals.

And in the Northern Region final last Saturday afternoon at Madison High School, Melchiori scored the only goal necessary as the Chargers topped Oakton, 1-0, capturing the program's first-ever region trophy.

"I've been playing soccer since I was 4 years old, so I've spent my whole life playing in big games," said Melchiori, who'll play soccer this fall at Lynchburg. "But it's just what I do. I'm calm about it because I just want to help my team out. It's not a big deal for me to go into big games. I don't get nervous."

Melchiori's goal-scoring prowess lifted Chantilly into Tuesday's Virginia AAA state quarterfinal matchup with Atlee, where the Chargers earned a 1-0 win. With the victory, Chantilly improved to 16-2-1 on the season and will now face the winner of Wednesday afternoon's Riverbend/Kempsville game at 2 p.m. Friday for the state semifinals at Westfield High School.

MELCHIORI'S GOALS have been timely, but the one thing they haven't always been is pretty.



PHOTO BY ROBBIE HAMMER/CENTRE VIEW

With her goal in the 43rd minute of last Saturday's Northern Region title game against Oakton, Chantilly senior Kristen Melchiori scored for the fourth time this postseason.

While some players will pass, pass and pass again, hopefully to find that highlight-reel goal, Melchiori carries a simple philosophy.

"Any goal that you score, it doesn't matter how you do it," she said. "No matter what way you can, taking more shots is better than not taking a shot at all. If it's

a bad shot and it goes in then that's good for your team."

With that realization, Melchiori does all she can to finish her teammates' passes. Whether it's with her head, foot or knee, Melchiori has consistently found ways to contort herself just enough to somehow strike the ball — or at

least tip it enough to beat the opponent's goalkeeper.

Melchiori excels "in closer situations where you try to finesse the play and place the ball, rather than trying to crush the ball," Chantilly coach Melissa Bibbee said. "She has a knack for being in the right place at the right time. And she finishes."

While Chantilly finds itself on a never-before-seen journey this season, Melchiori said that her favorite moment came last spring when she scored the game-winning goal during a Northern Region quarterfinal victory over South County, giving the Chargers a 2-1 win in four overtimes.

In the 43rd minute of this year's region title game — delayed from Friday evening until Saturday afternoon because of rain — Melchiori took a pass from Olivia Colella at the top left-hand corner of the six-yard box. Without hesitation, Melchiori took a drop-step to her right and fired a left-footed shot past Oakton's goalkeeper. The goal was Melchiori's 12th this season and fourth of the postseason.

"Most of her goals have not been powerful," Bibbee said. "They've been finishes — either inside the 18-yard box or inside the six. Most kids think that they have to shoot the ball with a proper soccer technique, and she just does what she needs to do to put the ball in the back of the net. You can't find many players like that."

Unmarked, Stillwell Takes Advantage

Eight-goal night for Chantilly's Katie Stillwell ensures rematch with Robinson.

BY JASON MACKKEY
CENTRE VIEW

It's hard to miss Chantilly's Katie Stillwell on a lacrosse field. She's usually the one who maintains her defensive responsibilities yet, as a midfielder, conserves enough energy to facilitate her team's offense. She's also done enough, apparently, to earn a Division I scholarship to play collegiately at William & Mary.

Oh, and she's also the one who scores quite frequently, too. Sixty

times this season.

So after the Chargers' Virginia AAA state semifinal game against Loudoun Valley Tuesday night, which resulted in a 14-9 win for the local team, there was understandably more than a few folks wearing purple that left Westfield High School confused at the freedom Stillwell was granted.

"I don't know what it was. I was surprised," said Stillwell, who scored eight times and added a pair of assists. "One time I went down and there was literally no one on me. I was really shocked that I was wide open. It wasn't so much one-on-one, but I was able to cut and get open."

Loudoun Valley's efforts weren't completely misguided, as the Vikings did spend the better portion of the evening shadowing Brittany Griel, a senior midfielder who has scored 68 goals this spring and totaled 94 last season.

But the fact that Stillwell didn't become more of a focal point is what mystified Chantilly coach Michele Gates.

"I'm kinda confused why they were face-guarding Griel the whole game and they didn't make the adjustment," Gates said. "Stilly' was money all night. But with the firing power we have, it's hard to adjust to everybody on the field."

The win vaulted Chantilly (20-2) into Saturday's 6 p.m. Virginia AAA state title game with Robinson, a team Chantilly has met three times this season and lost to twice, including heartbreaking defeats in both the Concorde District and Northern Region championship games.

STILLWELL'S FREEDOM started to become evident late in the first half. With five minutes left before the break, Stillwell found

herself about 25 yards away from the goal and with about 10 yards of separation from the closest Loudoun Valley defender.

Given time to think and space to operate, Stillwell lofted a pass to midfielder Liz Dunwoody, who was stationed to the right of the cage and finished Stillwell's pass perfectly to push Chantilly ahead, 5-2.

Then with less than two minutes before halftime, Stillwell, on her own now, was able to make a run down the center of the field — untouched — and she fired a shot over the left shoulder of Loudoun Valley goalkeeper Kelsey Luck.

In the second half, Loudoun Valley's Sophie Swan scored to cut Chantilly's lead to 9-5 with 22:36 left before Stillwell notched three straight goals to push the game out of reach. The first goal in that sequence came when Griel left a pass for Stillwell in the middle

of the offensive zone, and she completed another unchallenged sprint to the cage.

Stillwell's anonymity will surely change against Robinson. Through her club program, Capital Lacrosse, Stillwell knows the majority of Robinson's team, including senior attack/midfielder Megan Dunleavy, who scored five times to lead the Rams to an 18-5 victory over Broad Run in their state semifinal game.

And if there's one matchup that Stillwell and Co. could've hand-picked for the state final, it involved Robinson.

"I know a lot of girls on that team, and it's just great competition," Stillwell said. "I'm excited to play them. They're a great team, and hopefully this time we'll come out victorious. I feel like we could've won those [previous two] games, we just have to finish it."

5K Race

FROM PAGE 7

played every year, since the first year, and are always a big hit," said Cook. And post-race refreshments such as bagels, granola bars, juice and soda will be available.

"Last year, we raised nearly \$13,000 and had 700 participants," said Cook. It costs about \$8,000 to put on the race, with the T-shirts and trophies being the biggest expenses. But Cook wouldn't dream of stopping.

"We start working on it in January and, after 10 years, it's what I do, each spring," he said. "Nine or 10 of us on the race committee have been on it for nine years. And we get a lot of positive feedback on the race — it's a great activity."

Literature in the race packets also helps educate people about hepatitis C and how to avoid contracting it. Harmon's disease was discovered through a routine blood test but, unfortunately, there's no vaccine for this silent killer.

And it has no symptoms, so people don't realize they have it until they're diagnosed. But by then, their livers may be irreparably damaged — and that's what happened to Harmon. For more information, call 1-800-891-0707 or see www.hepfi.org.

Harmon left behind a wife and two daughters, now grown. "Tim also has a 9-year-old grandson he never saw," said Cook. "Matthew was born the year after he died, and he comes to the race every year and participates."

Kacvinsky

FROM PAGE 5

ductive life after [being] released from prison."

Both as a juvenile and an adult, he's been involved in crimes involving violence or the threat of violence, plus weapons. And, wrote the attorneys, "These crimes were serious ones that placed others in danger." They also believed that, since pleading guilty in March, Kacvinsky hasn't taken his situation seriously. "[He] minimized his conduct and displayed little contrition at his plea hearing," they wrote. "Since that time, he repeatedly has violated the conditions of his supervision."

Now, though, he'll be under close supervision — for the next five years.

Gibson

FROM PAGE 11

continue drug treatment, as well as any mental-health treatment her probation officer requires.

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Something To Cheer



PHOTO COURTESY OF TRACY RICKARD

The Chantilly Youth Association's Cheer Select Force finished first overall at The U.S. Finals Cheer and Dance Competition.

The Chantilly Youth Association's Cheer Select program ended its season by pulling off a sweep at The U.S. Finals Cheer and Dance Competition. Together, the four teams feature nearly 100 young female athletes, ages 5 to 13. These athletes had to earn a bid to compete in this competition, which is based upon their top-level performance during regional qualifying competitions throughout the season. Four CYA teams finished first, including the U-6 Cheer Select Sparkle (Intermediate Tiny Rec), the U-8 Cheer Select Spirit (Intermediate), the U-12 Cheer Select Power (Intermediate Youth Rec) and the U-14 Cheer Select Force (Intermediate Junior Rec). The Force squad was also named the overall winner for all school and recreational teams. For more information on Cheer Select, visit the www.cheerselect.com.

meanwhile, helped out in the field, the dugouts and at the plate, encouraging, cheering and coaching along the way. For more information on Chantilly/SYA Challenger baseball, contact head coach Sean Fitzsimmons at s.fitzp@verizon.net.

The Chantilly Raiders include Evan Baker, Cameron Cardinal, Parker Crenshaw, Wesley Coleman, Brett Dschuhan, Mick Glakas, Kordell Hutzell, Jacob LaFlamme, Zack Perine, Ryne Siesky, Ryan Trzaskoma and Matt Ventrelli. The Challenger team includes Meredith Cripe, Hailey Fitzsimmons, Jacob Franchi, Bradley Hatfield, Jenny Lord, Griffin Nameroff, Michael Rivera, Andrew Cope, Jessica Dempsey, Amy Feuerberg, Joey Komisarck, Tyler Pizzo, Thomas Rumanes, David Updike, Chris Ward and Jamie Whitaker, as well as assistant coaches Patrick Fedor and David Mears and head coach Sean Fitzsimmons.

Under the Lights

On Friday, May 15, the Chantilly/Southwestern Youth Association Little League Challenger baseball team — the Nationals — teamed up with the U-12 Chantilly Raiders for a fantastic night of food and baseball under the lights at Chantilly Park. The evening started with a dinner buffet donated by Red Hot'n Blue, CiCi's Pizza and Moe's Southwest Grill. The families then packed the stands and cheered while the excited Challenger squad took the field, batted and ran the bases. The Raiders,

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Girls Soccer Open Tryouts for Division 1, Chantilly Electrics

The Chantilly Electrics are a rising U-18 WAGS Division 1 soccer team for the Fall 2009 WAGS season. Girls born on or after Aug. 1, 1991 qualify to tryout.

The Electrics are seeking top-level technical players and a goalie interested in playing soccer at the highest level to join our team. For the balance of 2009, The Electrics will be playing in summer, fall and winter college showcase tournaments and WAGS Division 1.

Mark Corey, who brings over 16 years of coaching & training experience with boys and girls teams, coaches the Chantilly Electrics. Mark's boys and girls teams have won NCSL & WAGS D-1 titles and several major tournament titles. Mark balances his training expertise for the Electrics with other top trainers in the area that includes Clyde Watson and Juan Bernedo.

Players interested in trying out with the Chantilly Electrics, please contact Mark Corey at 703-819-1052 or by at mcorey@cox.net for details.

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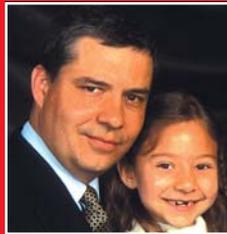
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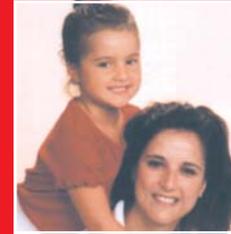
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Burke

Meticulously Maintained Brick Front Townhome!!! Gorgeous hardwood floors on main level, updated kitchen with newer appliance. Finished basement w/new carpet, lead to walk-out stairs. Private deck w/patio that back to trees and fenced. ***MOVE IN READY***MUST SEE INSIDE***PRICE TO SELL*** **\$359,000**



Herndon

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Reston

NOT short sale or foreclosure! Garage with shelving & private entrance * Meticulously maintained 4 level home * Very light & bright * Updated kitchen with Pergo flooring * Granite * GE Profile appliances * 5 burner SS stove * Newer deep SS sink * 42" cabinets * Plush carpeting in bedrooms * 2 decks * Call for appointment. **\$369,900**



Bristow

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McLean

All-Brick Rambler with walk-up attic access. Easy conversion. Lovely landscaped lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Large living room and Great family room; both have a fireplace. Master has private bath. Lower level bedroom also has private bath. Separate dining room and eat-in kitchen. This home has been lovingly taken care of by the Original owners. Everything is in tip-top shape. **\$685,000**



Alexandria

Fabulous former model home with all the right touches. Wonderful Kitchen with granite counters, breakfast bar and room for table, Large foyer with ceramic tile and large family room that opens to lovely backyard. Master suite has jetted tub and separate shower. Wonderful master bedroom with walk-in closet. Beautifully decorated throughout. Living room/dining room combo has gas fireplace. **\$499,000**



Clifton

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Centreville

Beautiful END unit TH with hwd floors, ceramic tile, MBR walk-in & dressing area, 3 BR/2 BA UL. LL with fireplace & W/O to fenced yard. Deck with stairs to yard overlooks beautiful wooded area. **\$308,000**



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Centreville

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