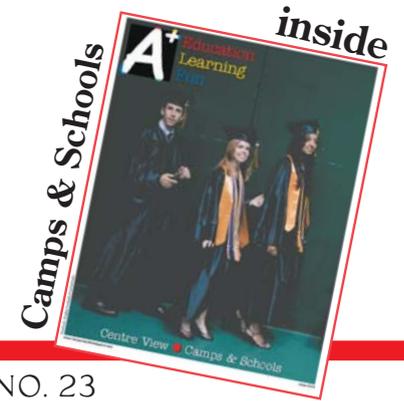


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**Encore Theatrical Arts Project will present "Broadway Who?" on June 20, and June 21 in the Richard J. Ernst Theatre on NOVA's Annandale campus.**

## Encore Presents 'Broadway Who?'

**Students kick up their heels in extravaganza.**

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

When a legendary Broadway star is kicked in the head during rehearsals for the Tony Awards, she loses her memory and it's up to the production team to remind her who she is and that she's about to host the Tonys.

That's the premise of "Broadway Who?" — the latest musical extravaganza from Encore Theatrical Arts Project. It will be presented Saturday, June 20, at noon and 3:30 p.m., and Sunday, June 21, at 2 p.m. in the Richard J. Ernst Theatre, 8333 Little River Turnpike, on NOVA's Annandale campus. Tickets are \$15 for students and senior citizens, and \$18 for adults; purchase them online at [www.Encore-tap.org](http://www.Encore-tap.org).

Former New York performer Tina Delafield plays the lead in a cast of 32, including local students, ages 10-18. And choreographer and Director Raynor van der Merwe says things are going smoothly.

"They've been rehearsing since February and are a great bunch of kids — so hardworking," said

van der Merwe. "They're on target for everything and have given me 110 percent."

A dancer, herself, van der Merwe said, "I love this and always wanted to be around people who feel the same way. I told [my students], 'I want to feel your desire and passion in your dancing because, if you feel it, the audience will, too.' And they truly have shown it."

Regarding Encore's new musical, she said, "It's pure entertainment with a positive message — and don't we all need something fun and uplifting in our lives now?"

Chantilly High junior Katelyn Palmer is in her seventh year with Encore and says this show has some terrific song-and-dance numbers. Her favorite is "I've Got Rhythm" because it has both tap and jazz dancing and "there's so much going on that it's really entertaining."

She also likes "Walking Papers" because it's a "bossy-style dance that's hard and challenging. It's exhausting — you're constantly moving and it's really long — but fun." Palmer said the audience will enjoy all the different styles of dancing in the show, so "there's something for everyone."

**DANCING SINCE** age 2, Westfield High freshman Grace Martin called Encore's spring musical "the closest thing to Broadway in Northern Vir

**"[It's] the closest thing to Broadway in Northern Virginia."**

— **Grace Martin, Encore dancer**

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## Stimulus Money Greenlights Project

**Fair Lakes interchange is now fully funded.**

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

People having to drive through the intersection of the Fair Lakes and Fairfax County parkways at rush hour know how frustrating it is. Traffic's backed up in both directions and, when the light for Fair Lakes Parkway motorists turns green, only three or four cars make it across before the light turns red again.

Last year, it looked like help was on the way when the Northern Virginia Transportation Authority earmarked the remaining funds

needed for construction of an interchange there. But when that organization was ruled illegal, plans for the interchange project came to a screeching halt.

Now, though, a new infusion of cash from the federal government has the interchange on the road again — and is also providing the necessary funds for the Fairfax County Parkway's Environmental Proving Grounds extension.

On May 21, the Commonwealth Transportation Board (CTB) obligated \$13 million for the Fairfax County Parkway/Fair Lakes Parkway interchange and \$60.1 million for phases three and four of the Fairfax County Parkway EPG Extension.

**"WITH APPROVAL** of \$25 million in supplemental Northern Virginia regional stimulus dollars anticipated in June, the Fair Lakes interchange **SEE STIMULUS, PAGE 4**

## Five Years Prison For Jeremy Trujillo

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

Before Jeremy Trujillo was sentenced to five years in prison for a Chantilly robbery, both his father and step-father addressed the court.

His father, Eric Trujillo, said his son lacked focus, chose friends poorly and needed a "structured environment." And his step-father, Dennis Badua, said Jeremy used his emotions to make decisions,

sometimes with negative results.

"This defendant had love and support, his entire life, and he ignored that help and support and had a short life of crime," said Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Michael Gromosaik. "He started



**Trujillo**

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## NEWS

# Roper Found Guilty

## Charged with rape, abduction, robbery.

In the early-morning hours of Nov. 2, 1991, a 19-year-old woman had just returned home to the Shenandoah Crossing Apartments in Chantilly when two masked men grabbed her, forced her back into her car and threatened her with a knife. They then drove to another spot and raped her in her car.



**Roper**

She reported the crime to police and DNA evidence was collected from her. But since she never saw her attackers' faces, there were no suspects and the case went unsolved for 15 years — until Donald Harmon Roper was convicted of a felony in another jurisdiction.

A sample of his DNA was entered into the Virginia DNA Data Bank and, in February 2005, it was revealed that his DNA matched that found on the Chantilly rape victim. It also led to the December 2005 arrest of Troy Darrell Holland, now 40.

Fairfax County police charged each man with rape, abduction with intent to defile, robbery and two counts of forcible sodomy; and in separate jury trials in Circuit Court, both were convicted of all counts. In January 2007, Holland was sentenced to three life terms in prison, plus 10 years. And on Dec. 1, 2006, Roper was given 115 years in prison.

But a year later, the Virginia Court of Appeals reversed Roper's conviction because of a procedural technicality during his trial. So from June 1-3, Roper, now 43, again stood trial here. This time, the jury found him guilty of the rape and abduction charges, but not the others, and recommended he serve a total of 30 years in prison. He's slated for sentencing, June 22, before Judge Stanley Klein.

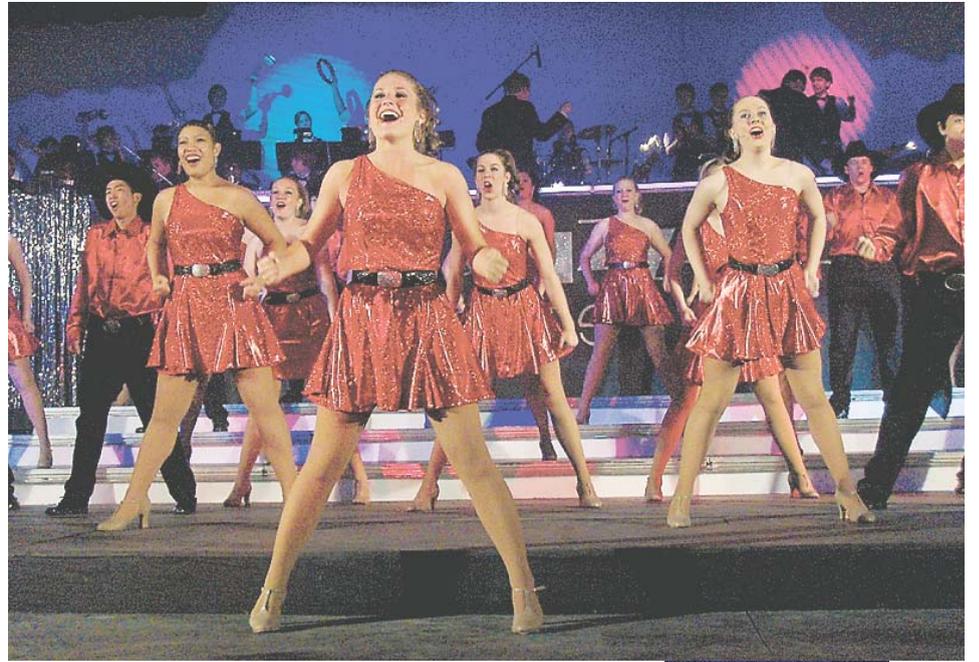
— BONNIE HOBBS

SCHOOLS

# Chantilly's Jazz & Pizzazz Rocks the House



Soloists Brittany Noble and Candice Shedd-Thompson sing "One Short Day" from the musical, "Wicked."



A "USA Rocks Medley" is the show's finale.



Dazzling in purple, students perform a medley from the Broadway show, "The Jersey Boys."



Touch of Class sings "Will It Go Round in Circles?"



A classy rendition of "Autumn Leaves."



Becca Lipps performs a sassy, "I Double Dare You."

Chantilly High's 23<sup>rd</sup> annual Jazz & Pizzazz show, featuring the Touch of Class Show Choir, Chantilly Jazz Band and Chantilly Combo, plus choreography from alumni Sarah Pramstaller, wowed audiences, May 20-23, at the school.



Students sing "Good Morning, Starshine," from the musical, "Hair."



Anicka Pathammavong (center) and dancers Christina Krueger and Hanna Busse perform "Hep, Hep, The Jumping Jive."

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HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW



Garrett Thatcher, a four-year member of Touch of Class, sings "It Had to be You."



Candice Shedd-Thompson sings, "I'm a Star."



Lani Kroese sings "Part of Your World" from "The Little Mermaid."



Sam Brady performs "Jeeps Blues" on alto sax.



The seniors perform "I'll Be There."

# Stimulus Money Greenlights Project

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change will be fully funded," said Jeff Parnes, vice-chairman of the Transportation Advisory Commission.

"I'm excited about finally seeing it come to fruition," continued Parnes. "It will cut back Fairfax Center's biggest, single, traffic problem. Anybody who's driven by there — especially in the holiday season — knows how bad it can get. It can back up traffic as far north as Route 50."

Parnes says advertisements for construction bids for the Fair Lakes Interchange could be ready as early as December, and At-Large Planning Commissioner Jim Hart can hardly wait to see things move forward.

"The Fair Lakes interchange has been a priority for several years, and people got frustrated that it kept getting delayed," he said. "It's a very slow intersection and, since it's close to the intersection of I-66, it has the potential to back up traffic on I-66, too."

So Hart called the stimulus funding "good and welcome news. This [project] has taken longer than most of us would have hoped. It will move traffic through that area much faster than now."

Del. Chuck Caputo (D-67th) said that interchange is "absolutely mandatory to remove the gridlock, particularly on the Fairfax County Parkway during rush hour." And all the good this money can do, he said, "demonstrates the value of the stimulus funding from the federal government."

Meanwhile, Supervisor Pat Herrity (R-Springfield) said the county has been working on this project as if it were fully funded. "We were planning to use RSTP funds, but



**Construction should begin on the interchange at Fair Lakes and Fairfax County parkways in 2010 and take about 2 1/2 years to complete. See [www.connectionnewspapers.com](http://www.connectionnewspapers.com), click on Centre View, for project details.**

this [new money] guarantees it'll get done," he said. Regional Surface Transportation Program (RSTP) dollars are federal funds allocated to states by the Federal Highway Administration, mainly from the federal gas tax.

He said the interchange is important to this area because "we have very few north-south routes in Fairfax County, and this is the biggest one — and the biggest chokepoint. So I think the [stimulus money] is wonderful."

**THE DESIGN** shows a split-diamond, grade-separated interchange, with Fairfax

County Parkway bridging over Fair Lakes Parkway and Monument Drive. But that would raise the road right into the Dominion Virginia Power utility lines crossing the Fairfax County Parkway.

So in December 2008, on Herrity's motion, the Board of Supervisors got Dominion to move these lines slightly north — and in two years less time than it had originally planned for this work. And now that the stimulus money has put the interchange back on track, Herrity said a construction company will be chosen next spring and "we're hoping to get it all done, a year-and-a-half after that."

ARTIST'S RENDERING CONTRIBUTED

# Broadway Meets Northern Virginia

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ginia." Since she's also acting in this show, she has to make lots of quick costume changes. But she's delighted to have "the opportunity to do so many different things in one production."

She especially likes the beginning of the finale, "Another Opening, Another Show," because "we all get our own, little singing part — which is pretty unusual for *Encore*. And I really like my costume for the 'Little Shop of Horrors' number. Everyone else wears bright-colored dresses, but mine's a black strapless."

Westfield senior Kathryn Chapman says the costumes in the finale also "look really cool together because they're all different variations of plaids." Most challenging, she said, are "the turning sequences for 'That's Life' because they're difficult steps and we all have to be on the same count together."

She also likes the "really creative choreography" in the number, "Money," and says the costumes, choreography and storyline are complimentary throughout and "flow really well." And, she added, "It's a humorous storyline for all ages."

Anna McQuitty, a Freedom High junior, called dancing her passion. "It helps me release my worries and allows me to express myself — there's nothing better than performing onstage," she said. "It can also be challenging and it's nice to push yourself to accomplish something."

Her favorite song is "Thanks for the Boogie Ride" because "it's upbeat and really gets your heart pumping." And she said the audience will love the show because "it's fast-paced, precise and full of style."

**OAKTON HIGH** freshman Sarah Smith says it's tricky balancing the different paces of acting and dancing, but she's pleased to be in such a "sophisticated show." She likes the Spanish Dance because the performers wear purple dresses and pink flowers in their hair and it's a fun number to watch. Said Smith: "It makes me want to learn to salsa."

She said the audience will like seeing how the characters grow. "The show teaches a nice lesson — that you're not better than everyone else and, sometimes, you need to look at the whole picture before making judgments," she explained. "You realize everybody's as important as you are — and that's true in a dance company, too."

# Five-Year Prison Sentence for Robbery

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with breaking and entering and then made a big leap forward to this crime."

Trujillo, 24, and Dontay Wooden, 21, both of Manassas Park, planned to rob the Kentucky Fried Chicken in Sully Plaza of its weekend cash proceeds. Wooden worked there previously and told Trujillo when another employee would be depositing the money at the SunTrust Bank at 13900 Lee Jackson Memorial Highway in Chantilly.

So on Oct. 20, 2008, around 11 a.m., Trujillo approached the employee, a 27-year-old Chantilly man, outside the bank, as he was about to make the deposit. He demanded the bank bag — containing \$6,681 — and displayed a silver handgun in his waistband. When the victim raised his arms, Trujillo knocked the bag away from him, grabbed it and ran. Friend Jessica Mitchell drove him from the scene.

But a patrolling police officer saw Trujillo get into the car and made a traffic stop. Trujillo jumped out and fled, and police arrested Mitchell, 21, of Bristow. Five hours later, they apprehended Trujillo.

Wooden was also arrested and, on March 6, Judge Bruce White sentenced him to 15

months in prison. Mitchell pleaded guilty to robbery in January and is slated for sentencing, July 10, by Judge Marcus Williams.

Trujillo did likewise in February and came to Circuit Court, May 22, for sentencing. "The defendant said it wasn't premeditated, but the facts show otherwise," said Gromosaik. "This was a brazen act, in the middle of the day, in a public shopping center. The victim was just doing his job and thought he was in a safe place. He was terrified and will remember it for the rest of his life."

But defense attorney Crystal Meleen said the plot wasn't hatched until the night before and "was done through the eyes of intoxication." She said the trio was drinking when Wooden posed the idea.

"They were late on their rent, their electricity was about to be turned off and they were in dire straits," she said. "The victim wasn't in any danger because Mr. Trujillo used a bb gun. He feels absolutely terrible about what happened, was truthful from the get-go and is remorseful."

Because of his parents' contentious divorce, said Meleen, "His growing-up years were filled with turmoil and he carried

those feelings into his adult life. He has difficulty problem-solving and needs to remain sober to be successful."

Trujillo then apologized, telling Judge Gaylord Finch, "What I did was wrong and I know it. I want to become a better person, and I ask you to help me get some treatment."

"It's a difficult case," replied Finch. "You have a loving and supportive family and had a good probation officer in the juvenile system. But it didn't work, because here you are again."

The judge told Trujillo he was "terrible" at being a criminal and needed long-term, residential, drug treatment. Finch then sentenced him to 20 years in prison, suspending all but five years, and placed him on 10 years probation. He also ordered Trujillo to obtain the substance-abuse and mental-health treatment recommended by his probation officer, upon his release.

Finch then told him, "Your goal is to not come back here. You've caused everybody a lot of heartache and grief, including your parents, and you're going to have to grow up. I usually don't lecture everybody, but I think you're worth it. Good luck to you."

# NEWS

## Prescription Fraud Yields Suspended Sentences

By BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

Nearly one-and-a-half years have passed since Fairfax County police arrested Darla Faye Hodge of Fairfax and charged her with prescription fraud. Her court case was continued several times until, on May 1, she received two suspended prison sentences in Circuit Court.

Addicted to pain medicine, Hodge, now 38, wanted Percoset so badly that she forged prescriptions and passed them off as real at area pharmacies. For awhile, she got away with it, until the authorities closed in.

An undercover police officer explained the case against her in a December 2007 affidavit for a warrant to search her apartment. He wrote that, on Nov. 19, 2007, an

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## Teen Safety in the Summer

### Washington Regional Alcohol Program's tips for keeping teen drivers and passengers safe.

Proms and graduation season is upon us. Most schools have organized events that deter drinking and driving around these joyous times, although there have been tragic exceptions in recent years.

Two years ago, on June 14, 2007, four young women died in on the Beltway in Springfield; two of them had graduated earlier in the day from West Potomac High School, and police reported that alcohol was found in the car.

The summer continues to be the most dangerous time of year for teens and drinking and driving. WRAP's top tips for parents to deter underage drinking and drunk driving this summer include:

❖ **Talk.** Parents can have a significant — if not most significant — impact as to whether their teens will engage in risky behaviors including the use of alcohol. Talk openly to your teen about alcohol.

❖ **Provide structure.** The National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse found that teen

children of "absentee parents" were four-times more likely to abuse substances than children in structured homes.

❖ **Host a party.** Host a teen party in your own home following guidelines of no drugs or alcohol. Ask another parent to help chaperone; when a guest leaves, do not allow them to return; make your presence known; and if

you suspect that a guest has used alcohol or drugs, contact their parents.

❖ **Instill self-confidence in your teen** by talking with them about peer pressure. At some point, your teen will be offered alcohol. As the National Institutes of Health points out, teens prefer quick "one-liners" that allow them to dodge a drink without making a big scene.

❖ **Lay down the law.** In Virginia, it's a crime to possess, transport or purchase alcohol if you're under 21. A new law went into effect last year ensuring that teens convicted of driving after consuming virtually any amount of alcohol will lose their driver's licenses for a

year.

❖ **Even if you know your teen won't drink alcohol,** make sure he or she also knows how to avoid getting in a car driven by someone who has been drinking.

❖ **Beware of your civil liability.** In most cases, it's unlawful for parents to allow their children's friends to consume alcohol in their home. If these same "friends" are later involved in a crash, the providing parents may be responsible for injuries, property damages and wrongful death. These same parents may also face criminal charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

❖ **Be a role model.** Parents, themselves, should be good role models by making sure their behavior is appropriate. Use alcohol moderately, serve as a responsible host and never drink and drive.

❖ **If you suspect that your child is drinking,** intervene. Talk to your child and obtain qualified professional help if necessary.

For more, see [www.wrap.org](http://www.wrap.org).

#### EDITORIAL

## Virginia Run Spring Triathlon a Success

To the Editor:

On Mother's Day the Virginia Run neighborhood hosted the fifth-annual Virginia Run Sprint Triathlon. This wonderful event run by Fins Wheels Feet Racing raises money for Special Olympics Virginia. Each year 500 athletes sign up to participate including several Special Olympians! After competing in the race for the last four years and having had a cousin that benefited so greatly by the Special Olympics Organization, I had the wonderful opportunity to assist Fins Wheels Feet Racing with their fund-raising by finding sponsors for the 11 special Olympians, the 12 miles on the bike course, three miles on the run course and the 10 lap lanes at the pool. With so much support from the generous people of Virginia Run and neighboring businesses, it looks like Special Olympics Virginia will receive around \$12,000 from this event! I wanted to personally thank all of those that generously donated:

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## WESTFIELD PROM Wevers Host Prom Party

Doug and Linda Sue Wever hosted a Westfield High School pre-prom party on Friday, May 29. The prom-goers rode in a Cadillac Escalade to dinner at The Melting Pot in Reston before proceeding to the prom held at the Westfields Marriot. After the prom they toured Washington, D.C. (From left): Kendall Hobson, Shea Lewis, Greg Mihokovich, Stephanie White, Corey Wever, Marion Lonstein and Josh White.



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Thank you so much to all of these individuals and businesses that made such a positive impact on such a great charity! Thanks also to LJ White and Shandra Richardson, co-race di-

rectors for all of their hard work and dedication to keeping this great event in Virginia Run each year!

**Tracy Cheifetz**  
Virginia Run  
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## ROUNDUPS

### Sexual Assault Is Charged

Fairfax County police have charged a 29-year-old man with sexually assaulting a woman, early Sunday morning, in a parking lot. He is Victor Ramirez-Giron of no fixed address. Police say the alleged incident occurred June 7, around 12:30 a.m., in the 4300 block of Cannon Ridge Court.

According to police, the woman, 20, was at the trunk of her car when a man ran up and grabbed her waist. They say he then pulled at her clothing and forced her between two parked cars. However, two witnesses heard her scream and came to her aid, holding the suspect until officers arrived and arrested him. There were no injuries.

Ramirez-Giron was charged with aggravated sexual battery and abduction with intent to defile. He's being held without bond in the Adult Detention Center and has a July 14 court date.

### Female Bank Robber Sought

Fairfax County police are looking for a woman who they say robbed the M&T Bank, at 11721 Lee Highway in Fair Oaks, at gunpoint. They say she entered the bank Friday, June 5, around 11:12 a.m., with her face covered. Brandishing a handgun, she demanded money and was given an undisclosed amount of cash before fleeing.

She's described as white, in her late 20s, about 5 feet 6 inches, with a slim to medium build. She wore a black hooded sweatshirt, black pants and black shoes. No one was injured during the robbery.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Crime solvers at 1-866-411-TIPS/8477, e-mail at [www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org](http://www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org) or text "TIP187" plus a message to CRIMES/274637 or call police at 703-691-2131.

### Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections, Thursday, June 11 and June 18, 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

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## SATURDAY, JUNE 13

**Fairfax Symphony Orchestra.** 10-11 a.m. The Fairfax Symphony Orchestra's OTO Woodwind Quartet will perform at E.C. Lawrence Park. Call 703-324-SHOW (7469) for cancellation updates. At 5040 Walney Road, Chantilly.

**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](http://www.timharmon5k.org). Register online at [www.racepacket.com](http://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

**Harvesting Honey.** 2-3 p.m. Professional beekeeper Dane Hannum discusses beekeeping and opens an active beehive at Ellanor C. Lawrence Park. At 5040 Walney Road in Chantilly. Children perform the "bee dance." Cost is \$3. Make reservations at 703-631-0013.

**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 PetSmart (Lowe's Plaza), 13866 Metrotech Drive, Chantilly. 703-691-HART (4278) or [www.Hart90.org](http://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 Ingram at 703-966-8168.

## WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

**Evening Fishing.** 7:30-8:30 p.m. At the shores of Walney Pond at E.C. Lawrence Park. Bring your own fully rigged fishing poles and worms will be provided for bait. Receive great fishing tips and explore the joy of magnet fishing. \$3 per person. At 5040 Walney Road in Chantilly. Call 703-631-0013 for reservations.

## THURSDAY, JUNE 18

**Meeting.** 10 a.m. at Centreville Library,

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**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](http://www.wfrwc.org) for more.

## FRIDAY, JUNE 19

**Father's Day Weekend.** 7-8 p.m. Campfire at E.C. Lawrence Park. Take a hike along a stream, learn about nature's best fathers and eat s'mores around the campfire after your walk in the park. The cost is \$5 per person. Call 703-631-0013. At 5040 Walney Road in Chantilly.

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## SATURDAY, JUNE 20

**Clifton Wine Festival.** 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. 17 Virginia wineries will showcase their wines with live music, arts and crafts, and gourmet cuisine. Taster tickets (21+ only) are \$15 before the event and \$20 at gate. Paradise Springs, Clifton's newest winery, will unveil their wine bottled only a stone's throw from the Town. Other wineries include Gardino Cellars, Lake Anna, Horton Vineyards, North Gate Vineyard, Philip Carter, The Vineyard at La Grange, Cooper Vineyards, Rebec Vineyards, Vino Curioso, Veramar Vineyard, Pearmund Cellars, Fabbioi Cellars, Barrel Oak, Loudoun Valley, Old House Vineyards, and North American Vineyards. Go to [www.cliftonwine.com](http://www.cliftonwine.com).

**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 Steven F. Udvar-Hazy

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## SUNDAY, JUNE 21

**Antique Car Show.** 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. More than 400 antique and classic cars will fill the grounds of Sully Historic Site. Bring Dad to shop for a car in the Car Corral or search for accessories in the Flea Market with more than 100 vendors. There's even a Children's Tent. Treat Dad to lunch and listen to the music of Jumpin' Jupiter. A tour of the first floor of the historic house built in 1794 is included. Cost is \$9 per adult, \$8 per senior and \$6 per child. Call 703-437-1794. At Sully Historic Site, 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly.

**Adopt a Great Dane.** 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Mid-Atlantic Great Dane Rescue League will be at the Sully Antique Car Show. Currently has about 70 Great Danes in need of homes. At Sully Plantation, 3650 Historic Way, Chantilly. Go to [www.novamagdrl.org](http://www.novamagdrl.org).

## MONDAY, JUNE 22

**Catholic Charities' annual golf tournament.** 1 p.m. Shotgun Start. At the International Country Club on Route 50 in Chantilly. A \$275 registration fee covers lunch, access to the putting green and driving range beginning at 11 a.m., and beverages during the tournament. Also included are greens fee, golf cart, goodie bag, a cocktail reception and dinner. Address: 13200 Lee Jackson Highway, Fairfax.

## TUESDAY, JUNE 23

**Rotary Meeting.** 11.15 a.m. at Eggspectations, 5009 Westone Plaza, Chantilly, off Westfields Blvd. Speaker: Tina Taylor, president, Lifetime Leaders Inc. Prospective members and visitors welcome; \$12 lunch. Call Mary Ann Ingram at 703-966-8168.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 28

**Clean Paws for a Cause Dog Wash.** 1-4 p.m. All proceeds to benefit 4 Paws for Ability, a non-profit that educates and homes various types of service dogs for people with disabilities. At 13944-B Willard Rd., Chantilly. Call Maddie & Ellie's House at 703-263-7252 or go to [www.maddieandelliesshouse.com](http://www.maddieandelliesshouse.com).

## TUESDAY, JUNE 30

**Rotary Meeting.** 11.15 a.m. at Eggspectations, 5009 Westone Plaza, Chantilly, off Westfields Blvd. Speaker: Cheryl-Ann Hobbs, co-chair, Centreville Day event. Prospective members and visitors welcome; \$12 lunch. Call Mary Ann Ingram at 703-966-8168.

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## NEWS

# Suspended Sentence for Prescription Fraud

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employee of The Austin-Weston Center for Cosmetic Surgery called police to report a prescription fraud. She said she'd been contacted by a pharmacist from the pharmacy inside the Target store in the Fair Lakes Shopping Center.

The pharmacist had called to verify a prescription written by Dr. Robert K. Sigal for 60 Percocet tablets. The pharmacist said a woman with long, black hair had dropped off the prescription, reportedly for her boyfriend. But the doctor didn't have a patient by that name.

On Nov. 27, another Austin-Weston employee reported a similar prescription fraud to police. This time, wrote the officer, a white female with long, black hair tried to obtain drugs from the CVS Pharmacy at 13031 Lee Jackson Memorial Highway in Chantilly.

The pharmacy technician there told Sheridan that the female customer passed a prescription from Austin-Weston, also supposedly written by Sigal, for 60 Percocet tablets, but for a different man's name. Again, Austin-Weston had no such patient.

Still images of the suspect were obtained from the pharmacy's surveillance video, but her identity was still unknown. Then, on Nov. 29, the officer contacted a detective with the Vienna Police Department to inquire about a similar, prescription-fraud case the detective was investigating for his department. According to the officer, the detective told him a white female passed a fraudulent prescription under yet another male's name.

"In this case, the suspect signed for the prescription with the name of Darla Hodge," wrote the of-

ficer. "Computer checks determined that [she] was arrested in Arlington County for obtaining drugs by fraud in 1998." The officer then obtained a digital photo of her from the Arlington County Sheriff's Office and was "able to match this image with the image that was obtained from the CVS Pharmacy on Nov. 27."

Then on Dec. 7, a pharmacist from the Safeway at 3043 Nutley St. in Vienna told the officer that Hodge was currently at the Safeway pharmacy "passing another fraudulent prescription." The officer immediately contacted police units in the area, and they arrested Hodge, charging her with prescription fraud.

Afterward, wrote the officer, Hodge told police she'd had an elective surgery at Austin-Weston in 1996 and kept a prescription written by Dr. George W. Weston. She then "admitted to using the information from this prescription to manufacture counterfeit prescriptions ... that she printed using her home computer."

When she pleaded guilty, Oct. 6, 2008, in Circuit Court, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Tim Davis said Hodge admitted having a stolen prescription pad. "She said she'd had surgery several years ago and became addicted to the pain medication," said Davis. "Investigation revealed she had passed at least 38 forged prescriptions — seven, outside this county. In exchange for her guilty pleas on two charges, the commonwealth agreed not to proceed with the other charges."

Hodge returned to court, May 1, for sentencing for two counts of prescription fraud. On each count, Judge Marcus Williams sentenced her to three years in prison, suspending all that time, and placed her on two years supervised probation.

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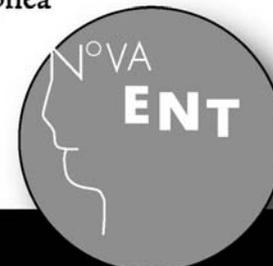


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❖ Child carseat inspections will also be conducted this Saturday, June 13, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., outside the Fair Lakes Target store.

## WFCCA Land-Use Meeting

The West Fairfax County Citizens Association (WFCCA) Land-Use Committee will meet Tuesday, June 16, at 7 p.m., in the Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd., in Chantilly. Agenda items are:

❖ Rajdhani Mandir Temple along Pleasant Valley Road in Chantilly hopes to incorporate an adjacent one-acre parcel for additional parking and also add more parking to its existing site.

❖ Fast Eddie's in Centreville's Newgate Plaza wants to reconfigure its dance area and needs the county's permission to do so.

## Help To Plan Centreville Day

Although Centreville Day 2009 isn't until September, members of the Centreville Community Foundation and others are busily making plans for it. The next planning meeting is Tuesday, June 16, at 7 p.m. at the Long & Foster Building on Route 28 in Centreville (opposite the movie theatre; use the entrance facing Route 28).

## Clifton Hosts Wine Festival

The third annual Clifton Wine Festival is Saturday, June 20, from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Seventeen Virginia wineries will showcase their wines along Main Street, and those over 21 will be able to enjoy samples. For more information and to buy tickets, see [www.cliftonwine.com](http://www.cliftonwine.com).

## WFCM Thrift Shop Opens

At Western Fairfax Christian Ministries (WFCM) will hold a ribbon-cutting and grand opening of its newly renovated and enlarged thrift shop. It's at 13981 Metrotech Drive in Chantilly, and the public is welcome to shop and to join in the festivities. The celebration is from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and includes refreshments and prizes. Supervisor Michael R. Frey (R-Sully will cut the ribbon at 11 a.m.

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# Finally: Title Drought Over for Chargers

Chantilly girls' lacrosse comes up huge, routes Robinson 13-4 in state title game.

BY JASON MACKEY  
CENTRE VIEW

Michele Gates could only watch helplessly as members of her team dotted the lacrosse field at South County Secondary School on Wednesday, May 20. Chantilly had just lost its fifth straight district, region or state title game, and Gates knew that once again she'd have to gather her team and figure out something to say that would lessen the sting.

After a 10-9 loss to Robinson where Chantilly squandered a three-goal lead, Gates told her players to take off the rest of that week, the weekend and then Memorial Day. Forget about lacrosse for a while. Just come back fresh on Tuesday.

But during that time period the big-game losses started to gnaw at the fifth-year coach. Gates knew that she had a tremendously talented team, but she was also sick of re-runs. So she put her thoughts into words.

During a break from teaching that Tuesday, Gates started to write. She



PHOTO BY ROBBIE HAMMER/CENTRE VIEW

**With a 13-4 win over Robinson this past Sunday, the Chantilly girls' lacrosse team captured its first-ever Virginia AAA state title.**

penned a letter and addressed it to her team, telling her girls to forget about the past and focus on the present. She promised that the Virginia AAA state tournament was the rebirth that everyone was looking for.

"I really wanted them to know how I felt about them because some-

times when I'm picking up the pieces of them losing, it's so hard," Gates said. "I don't think they realize how hard it is for me to watch them like that."

That awful feeling wouldn't return. On Sunday evening against Robinson in this year's state final, Chantilly erased all doubt by hand-



PHOTO BY ROBBIE HAMMER/CENTRE VIEW

**Senior midfielder Brittany Griel scored five goals and added an assist during the win over Robinson. Griel will play at Delaware next spring.**

ing Robinson a 13-4 loss to garner its first-ever state title. Though a few Chargers ended up on the field, it was more a result of the typical, celebratory pile than a moment of heartache.

"It was such a good release of tension to see them win and not have to worry about picking up the heartbroken lacrosse players again," Gates said.

**OVER THE** past two years, no girls' lacrosse team has been more domi-

nant during the regular season. Yet no team had also been as snake-bitten come postseason time. Before Saturday's game, Chantilly had a record over the past two seasons of 37-5 and all five losses came with some sort of trophy on the line.

According to senior midfielder Brittany Griel (Delaware), who scored five times during the route of Robinson, Chantilly's players did not overtly focus on the big-game letdowns. But it was something that

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## Chargers Roll Into History

With 2-1 win over Mills Godwin, Chantilly girls' soccer nets first-ever state title.

BY JASON MACKEY  
CENTRE VIEW

Six weeks ago, Katie Menzie sat in a conference room next to Chantilly's gymnasium unsure whether she'd even practice later that day.

With two calves that couldn't stop cramping and a full hour of running ahead, Menzie had just finished some physical therapy with one of the school's trainers. She would eventually take part in only select

portions of that day's workout, which was moved indoors because of rain.

Four days ago, with her Chantilly girls' soccer team in the Virginia AAA state championship against Mills Godwin, Menzie, a senior midfielder, was more than a part-time participant.

The James Madison recruit scored the Chargers' first goal, controlled the midfield along with teammate Cortlyn Bristol (William & Mary) and walked away from the field at Westfield High School with a rather large trophy that served as a symbol of her team's 2-1 victory Sunday afternoon.

"Everyone really wanted this game and we were all looking forward to it," said Menzie, whose goal came from the middle of the field just outside the 18-yard box. "I knew before this game, I was extremely



**Chantilly's Olivia Colella, left, added an insurance goal early in the second half, which would become important as Mills Godwin scored with 12 minutes remaining.**

pumped and it kinda spread. Everyone was so excited."

Menzie was only one small part



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**With her teammates, Cortlyn Bristol (4) celebrates a 2-1 win over Mills Godwin this past Sunday. It was the first-ever state crown for the Chantilly girls' soccer team.**

of the Chargers' dominant second half of the season, though. Around mid-April, Chantilly was saddled — like most teams — with a laundry list of injuries. Bristol sustained a concussion. Both of Menzie's legs

throbbed every time she ran. Lauren Yates and Morgan Schack were also recovering from concussions at the time.

Meanwhile, Chantilly started to

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Dorothy E Darling  
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## Dying To Tell You, Sort Of



By **KENNETH B. LOURIE**

The question was posed by my co-worker, Big John Smith, one night as I arrived at the office after hours to do a little organizing: "Hey Ken, how are you doing?" My answer: "John, I'm in pretty good condition for the condition I'm in." And the "condition" to which I refer is cancer. Yup, cancer as in the dreaded, often terminal, disease. (If only this column was going to be a light-hearted recounting of astrological antics but alas, poor Yorick, I know it well; it's not.)

No, this column is going to be about a health situation that I find myself in, quite unexpectedly, I may add. The situation to which I refer is as a recently diagnosed, stage IV lung cancer patient; at present, hairless and four "chemos" in to a six-chemo cycle, with no radiation to follow and surgery not an option. (There are two big tumors in my chest/lungs with multiple smaller ones located throughout so my oncologist feels that surgery would not exactly be a patient-friendly pursuit.)

My prognosis is not great (great, it's not even mediocre); 13 months to two years, although, as my doctor said to me recently, he's "wrong all the time." To which I replied, "I'm glad you're wrong all the time." Nevertheless, as a result of the seriousness of his prognosis, I have made a few changes. I have to tell you, though, if the shock of the diagnosis doesn't kill you; totally out of the blue, symptom free, and I'm a lifelong non-smoker (5 percent of lung cancer patients are non smokers) before the actual cancer does, you have, as Ricky Ricardo so often said to Lucy, "some 'splaining to do." And for the week or so after we (team Lourie: me, my wife and my brother) received the diagnosis, you're in a daze, and you can explain nothing; assembling/researching information, trying to sort out fact from fiction, find some chink in cancer's armor, navigate a path to a longer and healthier life, a life that only days before was not so abbreviated.

Moreover, when you recall what the oncologist told you in that initial team meeting; that you should probably quit work and maybe consider taking that vacation you always wanted to but never had the time or the inclination to take, your world officially changes. I remember sitting in the oncologist's office listening to him read through the reports of the various scans/tests/biopsies that I had and then to hear him summarize the diagnosis — and severity, I swear I felt like I was watching a Lifetime movie, a movie I saw at least a hundred times while spending three nights a week visiting my parents/then my widowed mother, except that this wasn't a movie, this was real, this was me. Surreal doesn't begin to describe it.

The best answer we could get from the doctor as to why a lifelong non-smoker with no relevant (meaning cancer) family history to speak of would be so diagnosed at 54 was, the medical version of s--- happens: "Cells mutate." And that's pretty much where the conversation ended. The oncologist's motivation was to go forward and attempt to treat/cure, not to go backwards and research the past, and it wouldn't change the course of my present so moving forward we did, and we have.

I'm going through chemotherapy. I've changed my eating habits; I'm now eating an alkaline diet, basically fruits and vegetables; I'm drinking alkaline water; taking a teaspoon of baking soda once a day; drinking my Mona Vie and supplementing it all with vitamins and minerals, and miscellaneous other homeopathic-type remedies. And so far, I'm doing pretty well, "Above average," my oncologist said. My first post-chemo CT scan showed "significant" shrinkage in the two largest tumors. In addition, I'm "tolerating" the chemotherapy very well which allows/enables my doctor to treat me as aggressively as is prudent given my health and fitness. And my health, all things considered, is fit.

And as I find myself saying to whomever expresses an interest, "If it wasn't for the underlying diagnosis and the side effects from the chemo therapy, I'd be doing great." Really.

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

## SPORTS

# Chargers Roll Into History

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fight through it all and morphed into the group that second-year head coach Melissa Bibbee thought she had all along. The Chargers had lost hardly anyone from last year's 12-5-2 team, which reached the Northern Region semifinals. Surely, now, they could challenge for district, region and state honors.

Done, done and done.

In a 1-0 win over Robinson on May 15, Chantilly earned the first of its postseason trophies, defeating the Rams on penalty kicks. Two weeks later, Chantilly topped Oakton, 1-0, in the Northern Region final with a goal from Kristen Melchiori, who scored for the fourth time this postseason.

And after state quarterfinal and semifinal wins over Atlee (1-0) and Kempsville (3-0), respectively, Chantilly (20-2-1) found itself lined up against Central Region champion Mills Godwin, which had beaten Oakton and Frank W. Cox to reach the state final.

**THE CHARGERS** wasted little time in capturing the game's momentum. In the first half, Chantilly fired 12 shots, six of which that were accurate enough that they had to be stopped by Mills Godwin goalkeeper Jessie Ashworth.

One wasn't.

Menzie, after corraling a deflection, lined up and buried a right-footed scorcher, scoring in the game's 24th minute.

"She does so many things for us," Bibbee said of Menzie. "She's just a great leader, a great role model for the other kids. All my seniors, they're great role models."

Colella doubled the Chargers' lead in the 43rd minute. Lined up to the far left, Colella hooked a shot that caromed off of a Mills Godwin defender and found the back of the net. Chantilly outshot Mills Godwin, 29-6, enabling Marie Krider's 68th-minute goal to do little more than alter the box score.

Six weeks removed from a series of injuries that threatened to derail Chantilly's hopes this season, Menzie and Co. completed a postseason run that netted the team's first district title since 2000 and first-ever region and state trophies.

"It's been so much of a change," Menzie said of her team's second-half surge, which included a 12-game winning streak to end the season. "It's not just me but the whole team. Everyone stepped it up. We've played real well together and especially these past few games."

# Finally: Title Drought Over

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they kept in the back of their minds, and it was a source of motivation.

"I think that's why we came out here and did not let up. It was all or nothing," Griel said. "Those five games just all came together into one, and we said that this has to happen. We didn't really think about the five championships, but in the back of our heads that was always something that's been pushing us."

Chantilly scored four times in the first five minutes and led 7-0 midway through the first half. Only when Robinson's Courtney Coleman scored at 12:27 did the Rams end the shutout.

The onslaught continued after Coleman's tally, as Chantilly also scored the next five goals. In addition to Griel's five, Erin

Robertson and Kylie Chaplin each had a pair, and Katie Stillwell (William & Mary), Jessica Dennis, Liz Dunwoody and Lisa Comerford all scored once.

As Gates stood at the bottom of the stands at Westfield High School — drenched in water, courtesy of the letter-readers — seemingly everyone associated with the program stopped by to offer his or her congratulations. In school on Monday, someone even snuck into Gates' classroom to hang a banner. Field hockey coach Ralph Chapman photocopied flyers to commemorate state titles for both the girls' lacrosse and girls' soccer teams.

It was an outpouring of support that left Gates without any words to say or write. Seven would work just fine though.

"All the other ones," Gates said, "don't matter now."

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# Chantilly, Westfield High Each Win One Cappie

Chantilly and Westfield High each won a Cappie during Sunday's 10<sup>th</sup> annual Cappies Gala at The Kennedy Center, in Washington, D.C. But the night mostly belonged to Robinson Secondary School, which scored seven Cappies — including Best Musical and Lead Actor in a Musical for “Fiddler on the Roof.” Hayfield won the Best Play Cappie for “Twilight of the Golds.”

For its play, “Harvey,” Chantilly’s tech crew constructed a huge house that portrayed a different setting on each side and had to be quickly transformed from one side to the other. So the students were especially pleased to win the Cappie for Stage Crew.

“We had a gigantic set and we turned it around in 1 minute, 8 seconds,” said junior Mike Moratto.

“It was two stories, and it was on wheels, not turntables,” said senior Darrian Levere.

Senior Meghan Carroll was “so excited.”

Classmate Pat Smith said, “This is my first show I’ve worked on,



**Best Stage Crew, Chantilly High School for “Harvey;” (front row): Holly Pardo and Pat Smith; (back row): Mike Moratto, Darrian Levere and Meghan Carroll.**

so it’s amazing to be a part of it.” Added junior Holly Pardo: “A lot of work went into it.”

Westfield’s Elisabeth Bloxam won the

award for Rising Critic. Afterward, she said, “It’s amazing; I’m shaking a lot. It’s such a shock.”

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**Elisabeth Bloxam of Westfield High School, Rising Critic Award.**



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