

Chantilly ❖ Fair Oaks ❖ Fair Lakes ❖ Oak Hill

CENTRE VIEW

NORTHERN EDITION

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"MMM ... TASTY"

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Choosing green beans is Joanne Beale of Centreville's Xanadu Estates community.



Martita Murray of London Towne and (from left) daughters Gaby and Julia have fun at the Centreville Farmers Market.

PHOTOS BY BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

26 Years, 8 Months Prison for Harper

He supplied heroin to the Centreville ring.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

The federal sentencing guidelines for conspiring to distribute one kilogram or more of heroin call for 235-293 months in prison. But in the case of Antonio Harper, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel Grooms, "Were there no guidelines, I believe a life sentence would be appropriate."

"Since age 11, he's been involved in drug distribution, and he's had convictions since age 15," said the prosecutor, last Friday in federal court. "The conduct in this case is incredible, the behavior, egregious, and the harm, tremendous."

In the end, U.S. District Court Judge Leonie Brinkema agreed, sentencing Harper to 19 years, eight months for the drug charge,

plus a mandatory seven years for possessing a firearm in furtherance of a drug-trafficking crime, for 26 years, eight months incarceration total.

Harper, 34, of Waldorf, Md., pleaded guilty to both offenses, April 21. He was the major supplier of the Centreville-based heroin ring and told the court that, during drug deals, he often kept a .45-caliber handgun in his car or on his person. And when the weapon wasn't tucked into his waistband, he said, "I just had it within arm's reach."

In a court document, Grooms and fellow prosecutors Lauren Wetzler and Erik Barnett wrote that, while Harper supplied the young, Centreville heroin addicts, the ring grew from a few users making individual trips to Washington, D.C., to obtain heroin for their own use to "a wide-ranging conspiracy involving multiple levels of distribution and near-daily heroin transactions involving several grams of heroin at a time."

SEE DECADES, PAGE 4

On the Lookout for Fresh Food

Centreville farmers market attracts loyal following.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Holding bags full of cherries, strawberries and raspberries, Martita Murray of Centreville's London Towne community made her way through the Centreville farmers market with daughters Gaby, 7, and Julia, 8.

"We'll also get some vegetables," said Murray. "We love fresh produce from farmers markets and a friend told us how good this market was. We usually go to Fairfax or Burke, but now we can come here. I like supporting local merchants, it's healthy and it's fun for the kids."

The market is in Centreville's Trinity Centre, behind Life Time Fitness, at 5875 Trinity Parkway. It opened May 15 and runs until Oct. 30, every Friday, from 3:30-6:30 p.m.

"For a first year, it's been a very good market," said market manager Jean Janssen. "People even come in the rain."

She manages all the Fairfax County farmers markets run by Smart Markets Inc., including one held the same time on Tuesdays, on the plaza at the Fairfax Corner shopping center. And she called the Centreville market a rousing success.

"This is the kind of market where people tell their friends and neighbors about it," said Janssen. "And

"Here, you know where it comes from."

— Rich Endler,
Centreville's
Stonehenge community



Geoff Howard of Sully Station examines a strawberry before selecting a box to take home.

people have been saying, 'We're so glad you're here.'"

Gina Myers, with property owners Clark and Kettler, says it's also an amenity for Trinity Centre and the Centreville neighbors. "But everyone's welcome — the more, the merrier," she said. "We have 12-15 vendors and it's growing, every time. And children can check out the puppet show, too." (See

SEE FARMERS MARKET, PAGE 3

Aycock Receives 30-Day Sentence: Heroin Dealing

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

On Feb. 6, Centreville's Angela Aycock, 20, pleaded guilty to conspiracy to distribute 100 grams or more of heroin. As a result, she could have received years in prison.

But like Tayler Gibson and Anna Richter — fellow members of the Centreville-based heroin ring — she's not only cooperated with the prosecution, but has made dramatic changes in her life. For those reasons, Aycock was sentenced Friday, July 17, in U.S. District

SEE AYCOCK, PAGE 4

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NEWS

'Guys and Dolls' at Westfield High



PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

Westfield Summer Stage presents the Broadway musical, "Guys and Dolls," at Westfield High. Show times are Thursday-Sunday, July 23, 24, 25 and 26, at 7:30 p.m. each night, at Westfield High. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door; all seating is reserved. Order tickets at www.westfieldtheatreboosters.com. Dressed in their 1940s garb are (from left) are Adam Thomas, Avery Hobbs, Claire Manship and Colby Dezelick.

Memorial Basketball Tourney Set

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

It's been almost a year since 18-year-old Mycal Salter of Little Rocky Run collapsed on a basketball court in Centreville while playing a pickup game with friends. He'd suffered a heart attack and died in the hospital, two hours later. "He had a hereditary heart disease, but we didn't know about it until then," said his mother, Annie Salter, an eighth-grade English teacher at Liberty Middle School. "He was active in sports and never complained, so we never had a clue."

Now, Mycal's family and friends are hosting the first annual, Mycal Salter 5 on 5 Memorial Basketball Tournament, this Saturday, July 25, at 10 a.m. Organized by his older brothers, Marque, 25, of Centre Ridge, and Jayson, 20, of Little Rocky Run, it will be held on the same court where Mycal was playing, July 30, 2008, just before going into cardiac arrest.

"We wanted to do this to remember him," said Marque. "Our hearts were getting heavy as it was getting close to the time when he passed."

The court is in the Little Rocky Run community on the corner of Sunset Ridge and Old Centreville roads (13954 Sunset Ridge Road). It's affectionately known to local residents as the Burger King or BK Court because of its proximity to that restaurant.

"Me and my friends still play pickup games there, all the time," said Marque. "Now we even bring a scoreboard. All of us have strong roots in Centreville and have graduated from the local high schools. Sometimes on weekdays, 30-40 people are playing basketball on that court."

He said the tournament's goal is to honor Mycal's memory and also to raise money to donate to the American Heart Association, Greater Washington Region, to help others with heart problems. Contributions in Mycal's name may also be sent to that organization at 4301 N. Fairfax Drive, Suite 530, Arlington, VA 22203.

The event will feature five-person teams, plus an alternate bracket-style tourney. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top teams. Signup is \$5/person in advance and \$10, the day of the event. Planned are

skills contests, music, food, surprises and lots of fun.

To register or for more information, contact Jayson Salter at 703-955-6901 or Marque Salter at 703-477-7863 or email Salter5on5@yahoo.com.

"Right now, we have 11 or 12 teams of five players each signed up," said Marque on Tuesday. "So I think it should be a good tournament."

Mycal was the second son of Marc and Annie Salter to die suddenly and from a heart problem. On Oct. 10, 2003, their youngest boy, Jacob, died at age 8 while playing SYA football. His condition wasn't hereditary, but the result was the same.

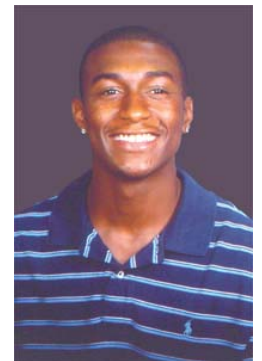
In Mycal's case, he'd just graduated from Mountain View and planned to attend NOVA. Like many other teens, he played football, ran, swam and did gymnastics. But unbeknownst to anyone, he had hypertrophic cardiomyopathy — an enlarged heart. However, it wasn't until the autopsy after his death that his condition was discovered.

"At first, the emergency squad thought he just had heat exhaustion, but they didn't know about his heart," said his mother. "And then he stopped breathing on his own."

Marque said it was "eerie," how similar his brothers' deaths were. "Both were playing and just collapsed, all of a sudden," he said. "So we decided we wanted to raise awareness of heart disease and give the tournament proceeds to someone who'll put them to good use."

After Mycal passed away, his mother said she took comfort knowing he and Jacob both died doing something they loved. And she wanted Jayson and Marque to "remember their brothers, cherish their memories and live life to the fullest."

And that's what they're doing with the upcoming tournament. "We hope lots of people will sign up," said Marque. "The more, the merrier. I think they'll have a good time."



Mycal Salter

"We wanted to raise awareness of heart disease."

— Marque Salter, Mycal's oldest brother

ROUNDUPS

Chantilly Man Is Arrested

Fairfax County police have charged a Chantilly man with burglary of an occupied dwelling while armed and brandishing a weapon. He is Frank Howe, 30, of 4619 Fillingame Drive in Brookfield.

Police arrested him after he allegedly entered a home unlawfully in the Meadows of Chantilly community. The incident occurred Saturday, July 4, around 12:30 a.m., in the 4200 block of Airline Parkway.

According to police, Howe then confronted a 28-year-old woman he knew and she repeatedly told him to leave. He eventually did but, before fleeing, police say he reportedly brandished a gun at her. (She did not require medical treatment). The woman contacted police who responded and found Howe at his home.

Following his arrest, he's being held without bond in the Adult Detention Center and has an Aug. 26 General District Court date. He'll also have to appear in Circuit Court on a charge of probation violation, since he was on probation for a 2008 conviction for grand larceny, but that court date has not yet been set.

Centreville's Bryan Vidarte Is Killed in Loudoun

The Loudoun County Sheriff's Office on Tuesday identified the victim in last weekend's Lowes Island homicide as Bryan Vidarte, 19, of Centreville.

Guillermo A. Alvarado, 20, of Sterling, and Rasheed L. Nurse, 26, of Herndon, have both been charged with second-degree murder in his shooting and are currently being held without bond in the Loudoun County Adult Detention Center.

Authorities say the incident occurred after Vidarte and Alvarado became involved in an argument Sunday, July 19, around 2:47 a.m., at a residence on Tappahannock Place in Sterling's Lowes Island community. The two went outside where, says the sheriff's office, Vidarte reportedly became involved in an altercation with Nurse and Alvarado. Authorities say Nurse allegedly brandished a gun and Vidarte was fatally wounded.

The three had been attending a house party; the circumstances regarding the dispute that led to Vidarte's shooting remain under investigation.

— BONNIE HOBBS

Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections, Thursday, July 23 and July 30, 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.

Sully District Starlight Cinema

It's time again for movies under the stars. On the first four Saturday evenings in August, drive-in movies will be shown free at Trinity Centre, 5875 Trinity Parkway in Centreville. Those attending may watch movies from their cars or from a designated seating area outside, in front of the screen. The gates open at 6 p.m., with music, food and children's activities beginning at 7:30 p.m. The movies start at dark.

The schedule is as follows: Aug. 1, "Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa;" Aug. 8, "Kung Fu Panda;" Aug. 15, "Hotel for Dogs;" and Aug. 22, "Monsters vs. Aliens." Movies are cancelled if it's raining. Call 703-324-7469 after 6 p.m. for cancellation information. For more information, see www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances.

National Night Out, Aug. 4

Fairfax County police invite local residents to participate, Tuesday, Aug. 4, with thousands of communities nationwide in the

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NEWS

Farmers Market Attracts Following

FROM PAGE 1

www.smartmarkets.org for upcoming events).

Although farmers markets are usually held in the mornings, Janssen said these hours are working out fine. "We catch the moms and kids early — this place is full of strollers in the first hour or so," she said. "Then we catch people coming home from work. Afternoon markets in suburbs are doing very well. There are more people in this county who work, than don't, and on Friday, they get off early."

Besides that, said Janssen, "I believe farmers markets can be a teaching tool to interest kids in better eating habits early. We even have a woman who rotates through the markets teaching kids to cook. And there are lots of free samples of food."

ON A RECENT FRIDAY, Danielle and Rich Endler of Centreville's Stonehenge community shopped at the Centreville market for the first time. They bought kettle corn, zucchini, squash, onions, beans "and a whole bunch of meat," said Rich. "We got bratwurst, marinated pork steaks, bologna loaf and a Hawaiian sausage — dinner for a week. We'll definitely come back again; it's local and the same prices as the supermarkets — and here, you know where it comes from."

Choosing green beans from a large array, Joanne Beale of Centreville's Xanadu Estates community was delighted with the fresh produce. Her husband Skip, meanwhile, bought a bottle of raspberry Merlot dessert wine. Said Beale: "We had it at Red Rock Canyon recently and loved it."

Geoff and Leslie Howard of Sully Station came to the market for their second time. "We're going to get our entire dinner here," said Geoff.

"So far, we've got green beans and strawberries," said his wife. "Last week, we bought lamb and it was delicious. I grew up with access to local produce in Alabama and always look forward to fresh, summer produce."

So it's no wonder that vegetable vendor Herman of Westmoreland Produce has one of the most popular stands at the Centreville farmers market. He offers lettuce, cabbage, jalapeno peppers, chard, mixed salad greens, beets, purple and white onions, green beans, Yukon Gold and new potatoes, corn, tomatoes, squash, garlic and basil. Depending on traffic, driving to Centreville takes him two to three hours. But, he said, "It's fun — and when I sell my stuff, I'm happy."

Also traveling from a distance are Mike and Abbey Whetzel of the Staff of Life Bread Co. near Harrisonburg. "We wanted to expand our market, and Smart Markets is a nice group of markets we thought we could make a niche into," said Mike Whetzel. "We offer rustic, artisanal breads with no preservatives or artificial fats, and we stone mill our own wheat flour for our grain breads."

There are sourdoughs ranging from cheddar beer bread to rye with caraway seeds, plus chocolate bread and cheese breads. "Most are inspired by European breads," said Mike Whetzel. "Our German-style rye is dense and loaded with seeds and character. There's a lot of taste and chewy goodness."

Manning the Fabboli Cellars tent was Celeste Kenny, who offered customers wine and honey tastings and sold undyed, handspun llama yarn. "This is the most eclectic tent here," she said. "What more do you need besides wine, honey and llama yarn?"

The just-harvested, wildflower honey costs \$6 for



PHOTOS BY BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

Vendor Celeste Kenny pours a sample of Tre Sorelle dry red wine for Meryl Bisaga of Walney Glen.

12 ounces and \$10 for 24 ounces. Wines from \$17-\$25 usually include three dinner wines and a dessert wine. "All the wines are designed to go with food," said Kenny. "And business is good; it's Friday — time for happy hour."

Meryl Bisaga of Centreville's Walney Glen community called the dessert wine delicious and purchased rose and white. "This farmers market has everything I buy — plus organic and homegrown items," she said. "And it's about time we had a farmers market in Centreville. I'd absolutely recommend it to my friends."

Windmill Meadows Farm of Hagerstown brought veal, beef, pork, steaks and roasts plus free-range, brown eggs, milk, cheeses, cream, organic butter and yogurt. Owner Jacob Horst also sells 20 pounds of meat for \$7/pound and customers may order ahead.

"It's about time we had a farmers market in Centreville."

— Meryl Bisaga, Centreville's Walney Glen community

ANOTHER VENDOR offers Italian pastas, such as egg and spinach taglierini, plus sauces

such as walnut, \$5 for 8 ounces, and pesto, \$9 for 8 ounces. Artichoke pesto cannelloni is \$13/pound.

And Mountain Creek Farm of Bluemont offers organic produce, fresh country eggs and jellies, plus cakes. An 11-ounce apple pie is \$4, fruit cobblers, cookies and quick breads for \$3 each.

"There are three bakers and we all go to church together in Berryville," said baker Opal Wolford. "Everything is home-baked and made with fruit we can ourselves. Our jams and jellies are from fresh-picked berries."

"We pick our vegetables on our farm and come straight here," added baker Phyllis Mainhart. "My husband and I grow them in Clarke County on the Shenandoah River."

Another produce vendor is John Ashton of Tyson Farms in Martinsburg, W. Va. He was selling spring onions, peas (\$3/quart or \$5/two quarts), raspberries, squash (\$1.99/pound), zucchini, strawberries and cherries (\$4/pint or \$7/two pints). "Every week, business gets better," he said. "This market is a nice environment — everybody's really hospitable and works together."

Fair Lakes' Heather Phillips is a big fan of this market because she likes good, fresh food but, with two toddlers, doesn't have time to grow or make it, herself. So she bought strawberries, rye bread, rib-eye steaks and English bacon.

"Growing up in Pennsylvania, my mom took me to a dairy for our milk and an egg farmer to get our eggs — but this is all in one place," said Phillips. "And I always get Friday dinner from Derek and Amanda

SEE FARMERS, PAGE 5

Decades of Prison for Heroin Supplier

FROM PAGE 1

Harper said he'd personally distributed 10-30 kilograms of heroin during the course of this conspiracy — which the prosecutors called "astounding when one considers he was dealing primarily in individual, .1 gram bags of heroin. In sum, he was personally responsible for placing between 100,000 and 300,000 bags of heroin into the hands of addicts in Virginia and elsewhere."

They further stated that Harper had ongoing sexual relationships with many of the women, ages 17-21, coming to him for drugs. They told investigators he'd bring them up to his apartment alone and sell or give them heroin after they'd had sex with him.

"He took sexual advantage of young women — some of them minors," Grooms said in court. "And this makes his conduct worse."

Basically, he said, Harper's a career criminal. "For 22 years, he's engaged in nothing but criminal activities involving firearms, violent conduct and assaulting his pregnant girlfriend — both with a gun and by punching her in the face and breaking her nose," said Grooms. "The only time he wasn't doing criminal activities was the four years he was in prison."

Harper had two drug convictions before turning 18 in 1993. Following his second assault on his girlfriend, in May 1998, he was convicted of obstruction of justice, burglary, assault, threats and assault with a deadly weapon — and these offenses landed him in prison.

During the 1990s, he was charged and/or arrested 14 other times. And since 1993, he's been convicted of criminal offenses on seven different occasions. Harper's 2003 cocaine-possession conviction involved a loaded handgun and evidence of crack cocaine distribution.

"He is not willing to lead a law-abiding life," wrote the prosecutors in their sentencing document. "The defendant has proven himself irredeemable, [and] the harm caused by his conduct is immeasurable."

At Harper's July 17 sentencing, Grooms requested he serve some 31 years, five months total for his latest offenses. "He engaged in massive amounts of drug dealing and put hundreds of thousands of bags of heroin out on the street," said Grooms. "He sold thousands of bags a week, and his conduct warrants the most serious sentence the court can impose."

But defense attorney Gretchen Taylor said her client didn't have an easy childhood. "His father was incarcerated and his mother was a substance abuser and wasn't there for him like she should have been," she said. "He wanted to take care of his sister so, at age 11, he began selling drugs, and both he and his sister became addicted."

Taylor said Harper is bi-polar, but hasn't obtained treatment, and he was "a daily user of heroin, similar to [his customers]. He was using approximately four grams a day — a huge amount for personal use. His every moment was consumed with how to get heroin. He was a street dealer, helping others get their heroin."

She also noted that he never left the District or Maryland to sell it in Virginia, but is being prosecuted in this state "so he'd get an extraordinarily high sentence." Taylor said Harper used to mentor youth and give back to his community, and she asked for no more than a 20-year sentence.

Then Centreville's Donna Lannes — whose daughter Alicia, 19, died of a heroin overdose in connection with the conspiracy — stood and addressed Harper. "What if there were no repercussions for our actions — no rules, laws or society expectations?"

she asked. "That's the life you lived — no consequences. You lived each day without a thought about the trail of destruction to others."

Lannes said Harper didn't hesitate to intimidate or physically abuse people to achieve his goals and he chose his lifestyle. "For that choice — for destroying youth and a peaceful, lawful way of life — you will suffer the consequences," she said. "You will be an example that there is a price to be paid for intentional, diabolical, contemptible actions. Society and our justice system will not tolerate descent into evil. You are the root of this immoral, malignant, sinister evil. You are responsible for death and destruction. You will suffer a sentence of incarceration, and we could not be more relieved."

THEN HER HUSBAND Greg spoke to Harper "on behalf of Alicia and for the countless other victims whose lives you've destroyed. Mr. Harper, you are the stone thrown into our community pond — the ripple effect will be felt for years to come. Because you've chosen a criminal path, many people in the community will spend years trying to put their lives back together. Your victims are serving time now, in addiction from the terrible drugs you chose to distribute. Unfortunately, they face years of rehabilitation — their lives spinning out of control, financial hardship and, in some cases, there will be deaths still to come."

He said Harper's proved he cannot be a productive member of society. "Our communities are not safe with you on the streets," Greg Lannes told him. "We hope you find your moral compass and God in the future. May God watch over you, Antonio Harper. But until then, federal prison will be watching over you to protect our kids and our communities."

Harper then apologized for his actions and said he accepted responsibility. Before sentencing him, Judge Brinkema also spoke.

"This is a case involving tragedy — and not only for the Centreville drug addicts," she said. "Mr. Harper also has a tragic background — he never had a chance. But it doesn't excuse what happened."

"Because of your criminal history and the nature of the crimes, the court has no confidence that you wouldn't be back on the streets, committing crimes," Brinkema told Harper. "For the protection of the community, a harsh sentence is necessary."

She then sentenced him to 236 months in prison for heroin distribution, plus 84 months for the gun charge. That's 320 months total, or 26 years, eight months. Harper will also receive intensive drug and mental-health treatment in prison, and his incarceration will be followed by five years supervised release.

Afterward, Greg Lannes called Harper's arrest, conviction and sentencing "a real victory for our community. Fairfax County, the FBI and the U.S. Attorneys Office have worked hard to bring individuals like Antonio Harper to justice. Now a main supplier of heroin to Northern Virginia is behind bars for many years and the head of the snake has been cut off for this particular drug ring."

"Our hope is that the community will continue the drug awareness and vigilance to protect our children going forward," continued Lannes. "Though Harper was a significant supplier, there are other individuals in our community ready to take his place. Local and federal law enforcement has helped our community get a small foothold on this terrible drug issue. However, it will be up to the parents, neighborhoods and community to fight it together in the months and years to come."

Aycock Receives 30-Day Sentence for Heroin Dealing

FROM PAGE 1

Court to 30 days in jail.

Although Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel Grooms said Aycock didn't help the government to the same extent Gibson and Richter did, defense attorney Jonathan Shapiro called Aycock's cooperation "full, honest, forthright and very significant." He said the others were approached earlier than her and knew many more people involved in the conspiracy.

Grooms and fellow prosecutors Lauren Wetzler and Erik Barnett wrote in a court document that Aycock was one of the earliest members of the conspiracy. Over an 18-month period from 2006 through 2008, she played an integral role, providing a connection for various members to the ring's major supplier, Antonio Harper.

"This conspiracy was not hierarchical in nature, but rather, was comprised of a collection of heroin addicts who joined together with the principal purpose of satisfying their own addictions," wrote the prosecutors. "The tragedy of this case is that, in looking after themselves, these defendants

provided for dozens of others to follow them down this path of self-destruction. Each time Aycock brought others to Harper so she could get free heroin for herself, she ensured that dozens of bags of heroin would be distributed throughout the Centreville area."

In court, Grooms said Aycock introduced "many, many people" to Harper so she could get heroin from him free or at a reduced price. But, he added, "She made the decision to stop using heroin independently of her prosecution."

Because of Aycock's "extraordinary rehabilitation and conduct in the past 18 months," Shapiro said she shouldn't be incarcerated. "She came from a broken home, with a father who was an alcoholic," he said. "Her alcohol use began at age 12, and her drug use, at age 13. At 15, she was introduced to heroin — which, for her, was like giving water to the parched. She was a child and had no tools to turn away from that path."

Nonetheless, he said, "In January 2008 — at age 18 and at rock bottom — she somehow gathered the strength to quit her

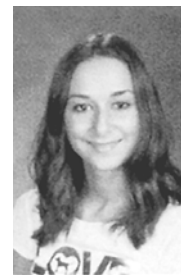
drug use, on her own. She wasn't even yet charged, and she has never turned back."

Aycock enrolled in NOVA, got her GED and was invited to teach her peers in a writing course. Shapiro also said her teachers think highly of her.

"The change in her life has been stunning, and she did it herself," he said. "She's done everything a prison sentence could do for her, and it would do nothing to help what she's already accomplished. As it is, she'll bear the cross of this conviction for years, trying to get jobs." Shapiro then asked U.S. District Court Judge Leonie Brinkema for a sentence in line with Gibson's (30 days) and Richter's (60 days).

Aycock then stood and addressed the court. "I feel bad for what I did, but I feel so much better now," she said. "But I'm ready to be sentenced so I can take responsibility for what I did."

Brinkema told Aycock her role in the heroin conspiracy wasn't dissimilar to Gibson's and Richter's. Furthermore, said



Aycock

the judge, "You've made extraordinary efforts to rehabilitate yourself, and I don't want to interfere with that. You're in school and have done positive things, but the case is too serious not to have some consequences."

After ascertaining that NOVA's next semester begins Aug. 24, Brinkema sentenced Aycock to 30 days in the Alexandria Detention Center, starting immediately. She

also placed her on four years supervised release, provided Aycock violates no further laws, remains drug-free and submits to drug testing and drug treatment.

"I believe there are mental-health issues you haven't yet addressed and would explain why you started using drugs and alcohol at such an early age," added Brinkema. "So you must receive mental-health counseling and treatment. You must also maintain full-time education or employment status, have no contact with the Centreville co-defendants and may not frequent any location where drugs are sold. The court wishes you well."

ROUNDUPS

FROM PAGE 3

26th Annual National Night Out. The event is designed to heighten crime and drug-prevention awareness, strengthen neighborhood spirit and police/community partnerships.

From 6:30-9 p.m., residents are asked to turn on their outside lights and spend the evening outdoors with neighbors and police. Many neighborhoods will host a variety of special events such as block parties, cookouts, parades, ice cream socials, visits from police and flashlight walks.

Sully Station II will participate with an ice cream social at its community center, 5501 Sully Park Drive, in Centreville. Attendees will receive maps to block parties throughout the community to show their support for the police fighting crime.

Farmers

FROM PAGE 3

[Luhowiak] at Local Sixfortyseven — they're excellent cooks." Their food stand alternates with one offering barbecue meals.

ALSO OFFERING whole meals is Gourmet on the Go, from Winchester. "We sell a main dish with a starch or vegetable," said Lisa Jakobsen, one of the owners. "We also have homemade soups from market vegetables, plus Thai curries and hummus." Meals cost \$15-\$25, depending on the number of servings. Entrée examples are Apricot-Chili Glazed Pork Chops, Parmesan-Crusted Chicken and Szechwan Shrimp. Customers may order ahead at www.gourmetonthegoVA.com and pick it up frozen at the farmers market.

Meanwhile, Reston's Ron Koozmin sharpens knives, scissors and salon shears. "If you've got a good, sharp kitchen knife, you feel like cooking," said Koozmin. "And eating at home saves you money."

And Judy Newbraugh of Liz Handcrafted Soaps offers soaps in 45 different scents, such as orange orchid and lemon verbena. They're made with all-natural ingredients and cost \$4.75/bar or \$22.50/five bars.

So why shop at this farmers market? South Riding's Colleen Dixon — who came with her husband and son and purchased cucumbers, squash, heirloom cherry tomatoes and radishes — knows exactly why. "It's a nice assortment of dairy and meat vendors, prepared foods, fruits, vegetables, soaps and lotions," she said. "You know it's locally grown, in season and picked yesterday or today. And supporting local farmers and economies is important to us."



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Some Swine Flu Risks

If you're sick, stay home from work; if the children are sick, keep them home from school.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, Virginia has had more than 300 confirmed or probable cases of swine flu, and two deaths from the swine flu, including one in Arlington. A 27-year-old Alexandria man, hospitalized with a confirmed case of H1N1 flu, died in June.

We suspect the actual number of cases of swine flu in Virginia to be much higher, given the example of other states, e.g. Wisconsin, which reports more than 6,000 probably or confirmed cases of swine flu, but just eight deaths.

Cases have spiked in Virginia in recent weeks according to the Virginia Department of Health, during a time when health officials say anyone with flu symptoms of sore throat, fever and cough almost certainly is infected with swine flu. The regular, seasonal flu is almost unheard of this time of year. The CDC identi-

fies the level of infection in Virginia as "regional," with the level of infection in Maryland as "widespread."

Overall, so far swine flu has been more mild than feared, with most people recovering without hospitalization. Seasonal flu, as differentiated from swine flu, kills about 36,000 people nationwide each year; about 1,000 people die in Virginia each year from influenza and pneumonia.

The CDC is predicting that swine flu will continue to spread through the summer and into the fall and winter, and will be a significant complicating factor when the seasonal influenza strikes when the weather gets cold. The CDC reports: "The novel H1N1 virus, in conjunction with regular seasonal influenza viruses, poses the potential to cause significant illness with associated hospitalizations and deaths during the U.S. influenza season."

The primary method to avoid the spread of the swine flu is to tell people who are sick to stay home from work, keep sick children home from school or camp. Call your doctor's office, let them know you have flu symptoms (fever, cough, sore throat), so your doctor can determine if you would benefit from an antiviral medication. People who have had the swine flu are deemed contagious for seven days after the onset of symptoms, or until all symp-

toms have disappeared, whichever is longer.

All of our health in the coming year will depend on people following the advice to stay home if sick and seeking the right medical attention from a doctor's office, not the emergency room.

But what about the millions of workers who have no (or very limited) paid sick leave? What about the millions of people who have no health insurance and have no doctor to consult by phone?

According to a new report from an advocacy group, Health Care for America Now, in Virginia, about 12 percent of whites, 17 percent of African Americans and 45 percent of Latinos lack health insurance.

According to the National Partnership for Women and Families, about half of workers (excluding those who work for government) have no paid sick leave.

The rest of us who are blessed with access to health care and paid sick days are at risk as other workers are under intense financial pressure to go to work even when they are sick, or their children are sick.

There are no simple answers, but it's also important to recognize the growing costs of the status quo on health care.

— MARY KIMM,
MKIMM@CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

EDITORIAL

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Save Wolves And Bears

To the Editor:

I am writing a letter to you about the Protect America's Wildlife (PAW) Act of 2008/2009, which will take place in a few weeks. If you didn't already know, the PAW Act will close a loophole that Alaska has been exploiting in the 1971 Aerial Hunting (AHA) Act

that bans aerial hunting. They are using the loophole to eliminate wolves in nearly 60,000 square miles. They are also killing black and brown bears in over 12,000 square miles.

Luckily Rep. George Miller (CA) and Sen. Dianne Feinstein (CA) are getting ready to introduce the PAW Act. If enough people support the PAW Act thousands of wolves and bears lives will be saved. The PAW Act will allow states to still

use aircraft to help with wildlife management though, and it won't affect the Department of Agriculture to utilize air to kill predators in the case of a biological emergency.

If the PAW Act does not succeed, thousands of animals will die. We should end aerial hunting because it is a violation of the 1971 AHA Act, it's a cruel way of hunting, and most hunters oppose it because it's unsportsmanlike. Getting rid of

the wolves will increase the moose population and then the moose could inflict long-term damage on forest and tundra ecosystems. Wolves also keep their prey populations both in check and healthy, by usually preying on the old, sick, and injured. Only we can save the wolves and bears by joining the PAW Act

Paul Kokulis
Centreville



'Willy Wonka' At Chantilly High

PHOTO BY MARY ZEMPOLICH
Featuring a cast and crew of 100, The Alliance Theatre presents the musical, "Willy Wonka," at Chantilly High. Performances are July 24, 30, 31 and Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m.; and July 25, 26 and Aug. 1, 2 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$12-\$20 at www.TheAllianceTheatre.org or 703-220-8101.

THEATER

'Byline: Amanda Danger' on Stage

Students from local schools are performing.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

A comedy adventure that parodies the drama, romance and intrigue of film noir, "Byline: Amanda Danger" will be presented by Ovation, a new summer-theater company organized by the Robinson Drama Boosters. It's comprised of students from schools including Lake Braddock, Robinson, Centreville, Chantilly and Westfield high schools, Flint Hill and Franklin, Rocky Run and Rachel Carson middle schools.

The story's about a Pulitzer Prize winning journalist who goes on a wild adventure from Chicago to Venice in pursuit of the key to immortality. Show times are Friday, July 31, at 7 p.m., and Saturday, Aug. 1, at 2 and 6 p.m. Tickets are



PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

From left, Matt Calvert, Marissa Kleiman, Morgan Miller and Keeley McLaughlin rehearse a scene from Ovation's first production, "Byline: Amanda Danger."

\$5 at the door (no advance sales).

Rocky Run Middle Theater Director Julie Wharton is directing, assisted by 2007 Robinson grad Kathleen Burnard, majoring in theater in college. Burnard is also conducting audition workshops so the students will leave with resumes, head shots and monologues they've created. And both she and Wharton are delighted to be part of Ovation's first production.

"For years, Robinson offered a summer drama camp for younger

students, but this is the first year they've done a play for older students," said Wharton. "We've been rehearsing since June 29 and things are going really well. Although the kids are from several schools, they clicked quickly and easily and are enjoying working together."

She said it's an "enormously fun, but complicated" play. However, since all 17 actors are also the tech crew, Wharton said the result is a

SEE FILM NOIR, PAGE 13

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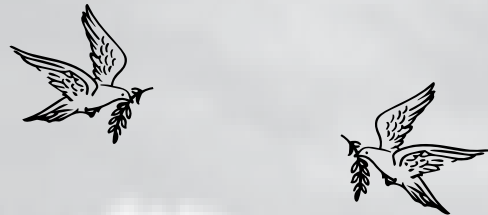
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WORTH NOTING

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

THURSDAYS

Hope for Today Al-Anon Family Group. 7:15 p.m. Help for friends and family of problem drinkers. At Centreville Presbyterian Church, 15450 Lee Hwy., Centreville. Go to www.AlAnonVA.com.

JULY 23-26

Westfield High School "Summer Stage" presents the musical "Guys & Dolls" July 23, 24, 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. Order online reserved seating at www.westfieldtheatreboosters.com or call 703-488-6439 for more information. Tickets \$10 in advance and \$12 at the door.

FRIDAY/JULY 24

Clifton Film Festival. 8:30 p.m. in Clifton Town Park. Submissions must be 3-10 minutes long from children ages 13-21. There is also a 21-and-up category. The films must be 2-5 minutes and the top two will be shown. \$25 entry fee. To participate, contact Dani: dani@cliftonfilmfest.com or visit <http://www.cliftonfilmfest.com>. \$5 admission to the festival. Rain date is Saturday, July 25.

TUESDAY/JULY 28

Rotary Meeting. 11.15 a.m. at Eggspectations, 5009 Westone Plaza, Chantilly, off Westfields Blvd. Speaker: Jennifer Rose, Northern Virginia Family Service, on "NVFS Training Futures Program." Prospective members and visitors welcome; \$12 lunch. Call Mary Ann Imgram at 703-966-8168.

WEDNESDAY/JULY 29

Tea Time. 1-3:30 p.m. \$15. Enjoy an interactive tour of Sully Historic Site as well as teatime refreshments at 3 p.m. Call 703-437-1794. At 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly.

FRIDAY/JULY 31

Dairy Days. 1-4 p.m. \$5/person. Make your own ice cream and churn your own butter. The kids can play historic games, and enjoy a taste of 18th century life and marvel at the

difference between today and yesteryear. At Sully Historic Site, 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly. Call 703-437-1794.

SATURDAY/AUG. 1

"Madagascar: Escape 2 Africa." 7:30 p.m. Free. At Starlight Cinema Drive-In Movies. Outdoor music, food and children's activities. Free. Gate opens at 6 p.m. Held at Trinity Centre, 5875 Trinity Parkway, Centreville. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances or call 703-324-7469.

Book Presentation. 4-6 p.m. Free admission. Peruvian writer Hemil Garcia Linares will discuss "Tales of the North, Stories from the South." Free Peruvian food and beverages. At 12815 Fair Lakes Parkway, Fairfax. Go to the web page, www.hemilgarcia.com, and blog, www.hemilgarcia.blogspot.com. Call 703-266-4900.

AUG. 1-2

D.C. Big Flea. 1100 exhibits from dealers in 30 states. Everything from antiques to jewelry to heirloom glassware. At the Dulles Expo Center. Hours are 9-6 p.m. Saturday; 11-5 p.m. Sunday. At 4368 Chantilly Shopping Center, Chantilly, VA. Admission is \$10 for both days. Call: 757-430-4735, or visit www.damoreproductions.com.

MONDAY/AUG. 3

Oi Gong/Tai Ji Classes. 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. For seniors 55 and older. Improve your balance, build stamina, and focus energy for better physical health and a peaceful state of mind. \$5 for eight, one-hour sessions. At the Sully Senior Center, 5690 Sully Road, Centreville. Contact Lynne Lott at Sully Senior Center 703-322-4475, TTY 711.

TUESDAY/AUG. 4

Rotary Meeting. 11.15 a.m. at Eggspectations, 5009 Westone Plaza, Chantilly, off Westfields Blvd. Speaker: Jeri Lassiter, board member at Western Fairfax Christian Ministries. Prospective members and visitors welcome; \$12 lunch. Call Mary Ann Imgram at 703-966-8168.

AUG. 7-9

Virginia's Sales Tax Holiday. For tax-free, back-to-school shopping at Fair Oaks Mall. Enjoy no state sales tax on qualifying purchases including school supplies \$20 or less and school

clothing and shoes \$100 or less. Hours: Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. At Fair Oaks Mall, 11750 Fair Oaks Mall, Fairfax. Call 703-359-8300 or go to www.ShopFairOaksMall.com

SATURDAY/AUG. 8

"Kung Foo Panda." 7:30 p.m. Free. At Starlight Cinema Drive-In Movies. Outdoor music, food and children's activities. Free. Gate opens at 6 p.m. Held at Trinity Centre, 5875 Trinity Parkway, Centreville. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances or call 703-324-7469.

TUESDAY/AUG. 11

Rotary Meeting. 11.15 a.m. at Eggspectations, 5009 Westone Plaza, Chantilly, off Westfields Blvd. Speaker: Wayne Chiles, assistant governor of Rotary District 7610 and regional representative, on "ShelterBox USA Disaster Relief." Prospective members and visitors welcome; \$12 lunch. Call Mary Ann Imgram at 703-966-8168.

SATURDAY/AUG. 15

"Hotel For Dogs." 7:30 p.m. Free. At Starlight Cinema Drive-In Movies. Outdoor music, food and children's activities. Free. Gate opens at 6 p.m. Held at Trinity Centre, 5875 Trinity Parkway, Centreville. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performances or call 703-324-7469.

AUG. 15-16

Civil War Weekend Encampment. Saturday, Aug. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 16 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission \$7/adults, \$5/seniors and children. Civilian reenactors as well as skirmishes based on portions of the Battle of Ox Hill. Costumed interpreters demonstrate the work of the army including drill, artillery and rifle firing. Sully Historic Site is located at 3650 Historic Sully Way in Chantilly. Call 703-437-1794.

TUESDAY/AUG. 18

Rotary Meeting. 11.15 a.m. at Eggspectations, 5009 Westone Plaza, Chantilly, off Westfields Blvd. Speaker: Christine Eads, founder, The Duffy House. Prospective members and visitors welcome; \$12 lunch. Call Mary Ann Imgram at 703-966-8168.

FAITH NOTES

Mount Olive Baptist Church will hold its Youth Revival on July 21-23 at 7:30 p.m. at Liberty Middle School, 6801 Union Mill Road, Clifton. For details, go to www.mountolive-church.org or call 703-830-8769.

Mount Olive Baptist Church will hold its Annual Youth Day on Sunday, July 26 at 10 a.m. at Liberty Middle School, 6801 Union Mill Road, Clifton. For details, go to www.mountolive-church.org or call 703-830-8769.

Bible Basics at Christ Presbyterian Church. Christ Presbyterian Church is offering a beginners' Bible Study every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. through Aug. 5. The focus is on the New Testament. CPC is located at 12410 Lee Jackson Memorial Hwy. Call 703-278-8265.

Oakton Baptist Church will host Vacation Bible School from Monday, Aug. 3 to Thursday, Aug. 6 from 6:30-8:45 p.m. Dinner each night will be available at 5:30 p.m. for \$3.50 a person or \$10 for a family. The church is at 14001 Sullyfield Circle Chantilly; call 703-631-1799.

in Centreville to the Eggspectations Restaurant in Chantilly. The Rotary Club meets Tuesdays from 11:30-12:30 p.m. for lunch. There is a new guest speaker every week with topics ranging from estate planning to how the Rotary helps during emergencies. Contact Gregg Caldwell at gregg@gandcauto.com.

The Clifton Business Connection chapter of BNI invites area business professionals to visit its weekly networking meeting held every Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Heart in Hand Restaurant in Clifton. Visit www.bninova.com.


BLOC (Business Leaders of the Community) is celebrating its second anniversary as a business networking group. But this business networking group has a philanthropic role — beside for always doing business and networking with each other. Currently BLOC has grown to two-chapter meeting in Chantilly and Dulles, but the group is looking to expand to other areas, so more people can network with each other and more good works can be done for the community. Call Debra Weeks - Alexander at 703-264-7711 or e-mail dawonlinenow@yahoo.com

BUSINESS NOTES

TD Bank has named **Joshua E. Ferguson** manager of its Centreville store located at 6200 Multiplex Dr. in Centreville. Ferguson is responsible for new business development, consumer lending, and managing personnel and day-to-day operations at the store. Ferguson has more than five years of banking and business development experience. Prior to joining TD Bank, he served as a commercial lender with Fulton Bank in Herndon. Ferguson is a member of the Minority Opportunity Center (MBOC) and the Dulles Chamber of Commerce. He also participates in various business-to-business networking groups in the metro area. A resident of Burke in Fairfax County, Ferguson volunteers with the Centreville Community Foundation. He is a graduate of George Mason University in Fairfax.


Meet local business owners and build a business network through the BNI Business Roundtable. Meetings are Wednesdays at 8 a.m. at Eggspectation, 5009 Westone Plaza Dr., Chantilly. Cost is \$8 for Continental breakfast or \$12 for hot breakfast. Go to www.bnichantilly.com.

The Centreville Rotary Club has moved its meeting location from the I-Hop



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12186 WILD HORSE DR	5	4	1		FAIRFAX	\$1,130,000	Detached	0.59		DARTMOOR WOODS
12803 HOLLY GROVE CT	4	4	1		FAIRFAX	\$1,110,000	Detached	0.84		OAK HILL ESTATES
3419 CEDAR CREST LN	4	4	1		FAIRFAX	\$1,075,000	Detached	0.83		OAK HILL ESTATES
2902 AMBER OAKS CT	5	5	1		OAK HILL	\$1,060,000	Detached	1.33		OAKTON WOODS
3111 OXFORD FOREST DR	4	4	1		OAK HILL	\$948,000	Detached	0.83		OXFORD FOREST
12777 OAK FARMS DR	5	4	1		OAK HILL	\$930,000	Detached	0.33		OAKTON WOODS
3510 BROADRUN DR	5	3	2		FAIRFAX	\$893,000	Detached	0.25		CENTURY OAK
3608 ROCKY MEADOW CT	4	4	1		FAIRFAX	\$830,000	Detached	0.27		WESTVALE
12318 OX RIDGE RD	4	4	1		FAIRFAX	\$805,000	Detached	0.20		WEST GROVE ESTATES
3979 PORTLOE TER	4	4	1		FAIRFAX	\$774,000	Townhouse	0.10		KENSINGTON PARC
4890 AUTUMN GLORY WAY	5	4	1		CHANTILLY	\$770,000	Detached	0.26		THE PRESERVE AT WYNNMAR
3724 BROADRUN DR	4	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$720,000	Detached	0.18		CENTURY OAK
13105 WEATHER VANE WAY	4	4	1		HERNDON	\$719,000	Detached	0.27		SYCAMORE RIDGE
4702 AUTUMN GLORY WAY	5	4	1		CHANTILLY	\$690,000	Detached	0.31		MAPLE HILL ESTATES
3417 TILTON VALLEY DR	4	2	2		FAIRFAX	\$670,000	Detached	1.45		MARY RIDGE
11925 PARKSIDE DR	4	4	1		FAIRFAX	\$657,000	Detached	0.11		PENDERBROOK
2996 FRANKLIN OAKS DR	4	2	1		OAK HILL	\$650,000	Detached	0.33		FRANKLIN OAKS
12414 MACAO CT	4	2	1		HERNDON	\$650,000	Detached	0.83		MYTERRA MANOR
3983 PORTLOE TERRACE	4	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$650,000	Townhouse	0.09		KENSINGTON PARC
4107 HALSTED ST	3	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$644,000	Townhouse	0.03		CENTERPOINTE
2619 PADDOCK GATE CT	4	3	1		HERNDON	\$639,000	Detached	0.23		SYCAMORE RIDGE
4308 HOLLOWSTONE CT	5	3	1		CHANTILLY	\$625,000	Detached	0.22		MARIAN WOODS
3768 CENTER WAY	5	4	1		FAIRFAX	\$625,000	Detached	0.12		PENDERBROOK
2502 FALLON DR	4	3	1		HERNDON	\$620,000	Detached	0.25		MONROE MANOR
12907 CEDAR GLEN LN	4	3	1		HERNDON	\$615,000	Detached	0.20		SYCAMORE LAKES
2446 BIRCH COVE RD	5	4	1		HERNDON	\$615,000	Detached	0.10		GREAT OAK
3723 RENOIR TER	4	3	1		CHANTILLY	\$595,000	Detached	0.12		CHANTILLY GREEN
12910 CEDAR GLEN LN	4	3	1		HERNDON	\$590,500	Detached	0.23		SYCAMORE LAKES
3901 CHANTILLY RD	4	6	0		CHANTILLY	\$590,000	Detached	0.70		CHANTILLY ESTATES
3455 BRIARGATE CT	4	4	0		FAIRFAX	\$575,000	Detached	0.24		FRANKLIN FARM
3783 LOUISE AVE	4	2	1		CHANTILLY	\$565,000	Detached	0.09		CHANTILLY PLACE
12373 WASHINGTON BRICE RD	4	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$565,000	Detached	0.21		FAIR OAKS ESTATES
4300 POPLAR FOREST CT	4	3	1		CHANTILLY	\$555,000	Detached	0.35		HUNTERS RUN
3613 WINDMOORE CT	4	3	1		CHANTILLY	\$550,000	Detached	0.18		ARMFIELD FARMS
12237 FOLKSTONE DR	4	2	1		OAK HILL	\$550,000	Detached	0.63		FOLKSTONE
12503 ALEXANDER CORNELL DR	4	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$550,000	Detached	0.25		FAIR OAKS ESTATES
13428 BLACK GUM CT	5	3	1		CHANTILLY	\$545,000	Detached	0.22		POPLAR TREE ESTATES
2858 BRADLEY ACRES CT	4	3	1		OAK HILL	\$543,500	Detached	0.32		BRADLEY ACRES
13051 FARTHINGALE DR	4	3	1		HERNDON	\$540,000	Detached	0.29		BRADLEY ACRES
13122 LANEVIEW CT	4	2	1		HERNDON	\$532,000	Detached	0.26		FRANKLIN FARM
3323 FERN HOLLOW PL	4	3	1		HERNDON	\$529,000	Detached	0.25		FRANKLIN FARM
3228 WILDMERE PL	5	2	1		HERNDON	\$525,000	Detached	0.20		FRANKLIN FARM
13510 VIRGINIA WILLOW DR	4	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$525,000	Detached	0.25		FRANKLIN GLEN
3455 INDALE CT	4	3	0		FAIRFAX	\$523,500	Detached	0.20		FRANKLIN FARM
12414 WASHINGTON BRICE RD	3	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$523,000	Detached	0.20		FAIR OAKS ESTATES
12404 MEADOW FIELD DR	3	2	2		FAIRFAX	\$515,000	Townhouse	0.06		STONE CREEK CROSSING
12224 OX HILL RD	4	2	1		FAIRFAX	\$512,500	Detached	0.29		FAIR OAKS ESTATES
12917 PINECREST RD	4	2	1		OAK HILL	\$510,000	Detached	0.30		SASSCERS HILL
13579 CEDAR RUN LN	3	3	1		HERNDON	\$510,000	Townhouse	0.05		CREEKSIDE
13156 BRYNWOOD CT	4	2	1		OAK HILL	\$505,000	Detached	0.21		FRANKLIN FARM
13510 GLENDUNDEE DR	4	3	1		HERNDON	\$502,000	Detached	0.25		CHANTILLY HIGHLANDS
14069 WALNEY VILLAGE CT	4	2	1		CHANTILLY	\$500,000	Detached	0.11		WALNEY VILLAGE
13267 STONE HEATHER DR	4	2	1		OAK HILL	\$495,000	Detached	0.28		CHANTILLY HIGHLANDS
13406 VIRGINIA WILLOW DR	5	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$495,000	Detached	0.26		FRANKLIN GLEN
3289 KINROSS CIR	3	2	1		OAK HILL	\$485,000	Detached	0.48		CHANTILLY HIGHLANDS
13136 WILLOUGHBY POINT DR	4	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$482,000	Detached	0.18		FOXFIELD
3803 INVERNESS RD	3	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$472,600	Townhouse	0.04		PENDERBROOK
4160 VERNON HILLS RD	3	2	1		FAIRFAX	\$465,000	Townhouse	0.05		FAIR LAKES COURT
3996 GUMWOOD CT	4	2	1		CHANTILLY	\$460,000	Detached	0.30		BROOKFIELD
13176 FOX HUNT LN	3	3	1		HERNDON	\$460,000	Townhouse	0.04		GREAT OAK
2472 SILK CT	3	3	1		HERNDON	\$450,000	Townhouse	0.04		PARKSIDE VILLAGE
4745 GREAT HERON CIR	3	2	2		FAIRFAX	\$450,000	Townhouse	0.05		GREENS AT FAIR LAKES
4710 WARM HEARTH CIR	3	2	1		FAIRFAX	\$450,000	Townhouse	0.07		GREENS AT FAIR LAKES
13122 MELVILLE LN	4	3	0		FAIRFAX	\$449,500	Detached	0.28		GREENBRIAR
4205 TRUMBO CT	3	2	2		FAIRFAX	\$440,000	Townhouse	0.05		FAIR LAKES COURT
13426 BROKEN BRANCH CT	4	2	1		CHANTILLY	\$435,000	Detached	0.21		POPLAR TREE ESTATES
4214 MAYPORT LN	4	2	0		FAIRFAX	\$435,000	Detached	0.21		GREENBRIAR
11906 MATTHEWS CT	3	2	2		FAIRFAX	\$435,000	Townhouse	0.04		PENDERBROOK
3931 CLARES CT	3	2	2		FAIRFAX	\$435,000	Townhouse	0.04		PENDERBROOK
4312 CUB RUN RD	5	2	1		CHANTILLY	\$427,000	Detached	0.27		PLEASANT VALLEY
4102 PORT RAE LN	4	2	1		FAIRFAX	\$425,000	Detached	0.21		GREENBRIAR
3628 BEECH DOWN DR	3	3	1		CHANTILLY	\$420,000	Detached	0.15		ARMFIELD FARMS
2510 CONGREVE CT	4	2	1		HERNDON	\$420,000	Detached	0.24		FOX MILL ESTATES
4006 GREGG CT	3	2	2		FAIRFAX	\$417,000	Townhouse	0.05		FAIR RIDGE
15210 BANNON HILL CT	5	3	0		CHANTILLY	\$415,000	Detached	0.30		PLEASANT VALLEY
3253 KINROSS CIR	4	3	0		OAK HILL	\$415,000	Detached	0.23		CHANTILLY HIGHLANDS
12714 DOGWOOD HILLS LN	3	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$415,000	Townhouse	0.07		BIRCH POND
13101 BROOK MIST LN	3	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$412,000	Townhouse	0.07		GREENS AT FAIR LAKES
11702 VALLEY RIDGE CIR	3	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$410,000	Townhouse	0.03		PENDERBROOK
13023 PARK CRESCENT CIR	3	2	2		HERNDON	\$405,000	Townhouse	0.04		WOODLAND PARK
3963 ROSEBAY CT	3	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$401,000	Townhouse	0.06		FAIR WOODS
3920 VALLEY RIDGE DR	3	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$400,000	Townhouse	0.04		PENDERBROOK
12310 FOX LAKE PL	3	2	2		FAIRFAX	\$400,000	Townhouse	0.06		FAIR RIDGE
2506 JAMES MONROE CIR	3	2	2		HERNDON	\$399,900	Townhouse	0.03		MCNAIR FARMS LANDBAY 5/6
13137 ASHNUIT LN	3	2	2		HERNDON	\$396,000	Townhouse	0.04		MC NAIR FARMS LANDBAY 12
3856 WAYTHORN PL	3	2	1		FAIRFAX	\$390,000	Townhouse	0.06		FAIR WOODS
12422 CEDAR LAKES DR	3	2	1		FAIRFAX	\$385,000	Townhouse	0.03		CARR AT CEDAR LAKES
12626 MAGNA CARTA RD	4	2	0		HERNDON	\$382,500	Detached	0.25		FOX MILL ESTATES
13100 PEBBLE LN	5	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$381,000	Detached	0.31		GREENBRIAR
12810 MOUNT ROYAL LN	4	2	0		FAIRFAX	\$378,000	Detached	0.39		GREENBRIAR
4480 MARKET COMMONS DR	2	2	0		FAIRFAX	\$377,500	Hi-Rise 9+ Floors	0.00		ELAN AT EAST MARKET
3876 WAYTHORN PL	3	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$375,000	Townhouse	0.04		FAIR WOODS
12321 FIELD LARK CT	4	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$375,000	Townhouse	0.03		FAIR RIDGE
12494 FANLEAF CT	2	3	1		FAIRFAX	\$374,000	Townhouse	0.05		FAIR WOODS
4480 MARKET COMMONS DR#404	2	2	0		FAIRFAX	\$373,000	Mid-Rise 5-8 Floors			ELAN AT EAST MARKET
13676 SALK ST	3	2	1		HERNDON	\$370,000	Townhouse			COPPERMINE CROSSING
3824 CHANTILLY RD	4	1	0		CHANTILLY	\$365,000	Detached	0.69		CHANTILLY ESTATES
13674 SALK ST	4	2	1		OAK HILL	\$365,000	Townhouse	0.01		COPPERMINE CROSSING
13530 OLD DAIRY RD	3	2	1		HERNDON	\$365,000	Detached	0.16		FRANKLIN FARM
13525 ELLENDALE DR	5	2	1		CHANTILLY	\$364,750	Detached	0.29		BROOKFIELD
2562 BANSHIRE DR	4	2	1		HERNDON	\$360,000	Townhouse	0.03		WELLESLEY

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6613 Peaceful Meadow Ln	\$999,000	Sun. July 26 From 12-4pm	Long & Foster	John T. Nguyen	571-277-1694
13003 Clifton Creek Dr	\$694,900	Sun. July 26 From 1-4pm	Long & Foster	Marsha Wolber	703-222-5955
7475 Dunquin Ct.	\$999,990	Sun. July 26 From 1-4pm	Long & Foster	Carol Hermandorfer	703-216-4949
7157 Main St	\$389,900	Thurs. July 23 From 5-7pm	Century 21	Mark Gaetjen	703-402-7524
7606 Maple Branch Rd Clifton	\$997,500	Sun. July 26 from 1-4pm	Weichert	Art Flickinger	703-690-0204

Fairfax

10328 Sager Ave #208	\$599,900	Sat. July 25 From 1-3pm	Long & Foster	Patricia Rehill	703-503-1993
5505 Chestermill Ct	\$719,000	Sat. July 25 From 1-4pm	Ko-am Realty	Augustine Kim	703-628-7425
4603 Whittmore Pl #1112	\$359,999	Sun. July 26 From 1-3pm	Ko-am Realty	Chan Choi	571-344-0355
4363 Patriot Park Ct	\$614,900	Sat. July 25 From 1-4pm	Fairfax Realty	Walter Serrano	703-568-6317
3114 Plantation Pkwy	\$459,000	Sun. July 26 From 1-4pm	Weichert	Ron Fowler	703-598-0511
3126 Barbara Lane Fairfax	\$635,000	Sun. July 26 from 1-4pm	Weichert	Theodosia Dampier	703-919-2212

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11692 Caris Glenne Dr	\$1,125,000	Sun. July 26 From 1-4pm	Era Elite	Page Blankingship	703-359-7800
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11611 Yates Ford Rd	\$800,000	Sun. July 26 From 1-4pm	Keller Williams	Karen Paris	571-220-7503
11451 Quailwood Manor Dr	\$1,325,000	Sun. July 26 From 1-4pm	Keller Williams	Diane Lenahan	703-283-7328
8907 Magnolia Ridge	\$619,950	Sun. July 26 From 1-4pm	Weichert	Kathleen Quintarelli	703-862-8808

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SCHOOLS

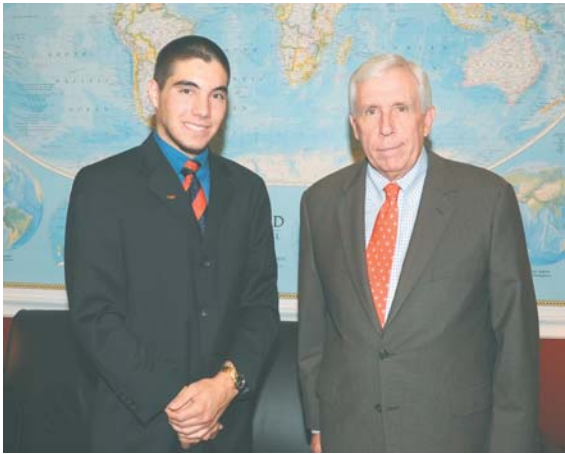


PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Adrian Martinez of Oak Hill will be attending the U.S. Naval Academy in the fall. He graduated from Randolph Macon Academy. He is pictured with U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf (R-10th).

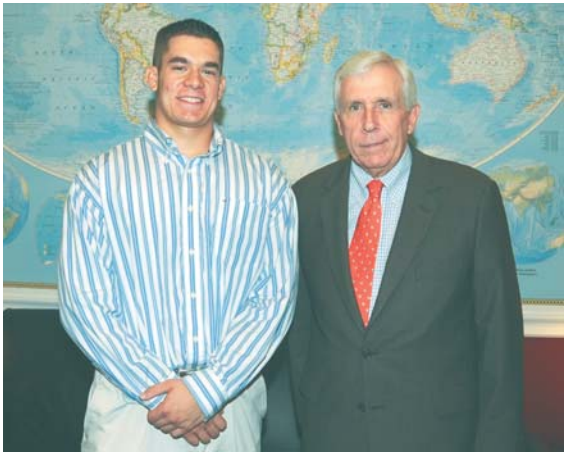


PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Mario Mastriano of Centreville High School will be attending the U.S. Naval Academy in the fall. He graduated from Centreville High School. He is pictured with U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf (R-10th).

SCHOOL NOTES

Westfield High School "Summer Stage" presents the musical "Guys & Dolls" on July 23, 24, 25 and 26 at 7:30 p.m. Order online reserved seating at www.westfieldtheatreboosters.com or call 703-488-6439 for more info. Tickets are \$10 in advance & \$12 at the door.

Sarah Kenney, the daughter of Leslie Biggs and John Kenney of Centreville, graduated from Randolph-Macon Academy on May 30. Sarah was a member of R-MA's varsity cheerleading team. She was selected as the cheerleading MVP during her senior year. Sarah plans to attend Coastal Carolina University in the fall.

The following students earned a spot on the dean's list for the spring semester at Lynchburg College, which requires a QPA of 3.5 or higher.

❖ **Molly B. Bridenbaugh of Chantilly** is a senior international relations major.

❖ **Jaime Lynn Goodman of Centreville** is a 2009 graduate with a B.A. in art.

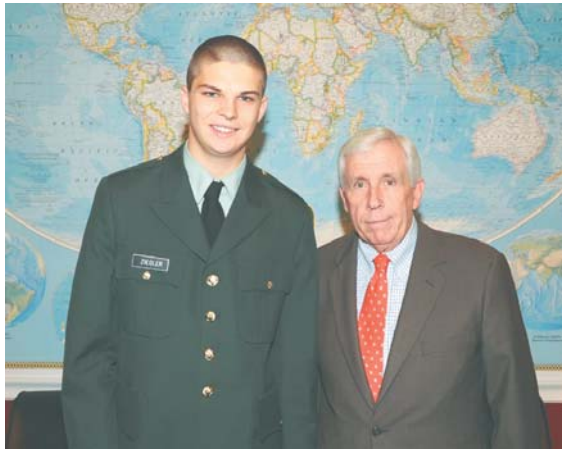
Westfield High School will hold its Bulldog BBQ and Silent Auction on Tuesday, Sept. 1 from 5-8:30 p.m. at Westfield High School. The event will include a variety of entertainment for the whole family and various food vendors where you can purchase dinner. A silent auction and raffle will also be held in the WHS library. Proceeds from the BBQ event benefit the high school booster clubs and assorted student clubs while the Silent Auction benefits the PTSA programs.

Do you have something you may wish to donate to the Silent Auction? Do you know someone, whether it is your favorite restaurant, store, hairdresser, doctor, dentist, vet, lawn or auto service, who might be willing to donate a gift certificate or product to help advertise their business? If so, contact Terry Schweinhart or Cindy Baker at terryschweinhart@aol.com. They are also seeking items signed by well known Westfield alumni to be auctioned that evening. Arrangements can be made for pick up at your business or for drop off at the school. To volunteer at the BBQ, contact Suzanne Olijar at solijarpta@yahoo.com. The next organizational meeting will be held on July 29 at 6 p.m.

WWW.CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM



Chip Mathieson of Centreville has a Civil Prep Scholarship to West Point. He graduated from Westfield High School. He is pictured with U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf (R-10th).



Michael Ziegler of Centreville will be attending the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in the fall. He graduated from Westfield High School. He is pictured with U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf (R-10th).

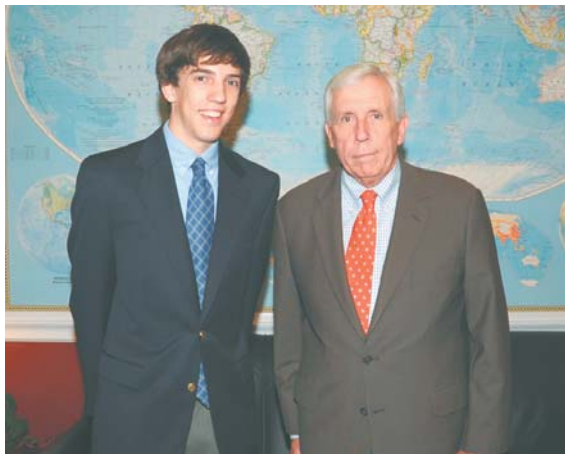


PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Duncan Dillon of Oak Hill will be attending the U.S. Air Force Academy in the fall. He graduated from Oakton High School. He is pictured with U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf (R-10th).

in the main office. Contact Amy Jackson at abjackson@fcps.edu with questions or if your school club needs to reserve a space.

Fairfax County students received national recognition at the Future Business Leaders of America-Phi Beta Lambda (FBLA-PBL) National Leadership Conference held in Anaheim in June. Honored were **Nate Rathjen of Westfield High School**, who competed in the Help Desk category and finished ninth; and **John Gould and Jonathan Trowbridge of Chantilly Academy**, who earned 10th place in Network Design.

The awards are part of a comprehensive competitive events program sponsored by FBLA-PBL, the largest and oldest student business organization in the U.S. Individuals, state teams, and local chapters were encouraged to compete in any of the nearly 60 different events representing a wide range of activities and the business and leadership development focus of the organization.

One pound of learning requires ten pounds of common sense to apply it.

—Persian Proverb

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CENTRE VIEW

Inside Move Pays Off

Chantilly American Majors All-Star team takes two from SYA East to win District 10 title.

BY JASON MACKEY
CENTRE VIEW

Given the chance to alter how his pitchers pitched, Sean Matthews took full advantage. During a 13-2 loss to the Southwestern Youth Association East 11-12-year-old All-Star team on Saturday, July 11, Matthews watched — and called — pitches that grazed the outside corner of the plate, only to see them shot back up the middle for hits.

So given the seven-day break between that game and this past weekend's District 10 championship, Matthews went to work coaching his pitchers on how to better command the inside portion of the strike zone.

AND ALTHOUGH Saturday's result might not show it (Chantilly won, 14-12, but permitted 14 hits), the second game of the double-elimination final, which Chantilly American won, 8-6, served as evidence that the team's hard work paid off.

Starting pitcher Eason Recto worked inside and allowed three runs on three hits in four innings, while reliever Aaron Osborne, after taking a hard-hit liner off the wrist on Saturday, allowed only



COURTESY PHOTO

Members of the Chantilly American 11-12-year-old All-Star team include Colby Matthews, Lukas Foley, Mike Sciorra, Andrew Kim, Keegan Kelly, Aaron Osborne, Matthew Hogle, Grant Bain, Eason Recto, Alex Tsai, Kordell Hutzell, Ryne Siesky, manager Sean Matthews and assistant coach Cary Sciorra.

three runs on two hits.

"We never really did a lot of inside pitching, and I just said we have to move the ball inside and out," Matthews said.

Matthews' team now advances to this weekend's Majors state tournament at the Lincoln Lewis Vanoy fields off of Braddock Road in Fairfax. There, Chantilly American kicks off pool play with a 7 p.m. game against Elkton on Fri-

day, followed by a 4 p.m. date Saturday with Cave Spring American and a 1 p.m. game Sunday with Upper Loudoun American.

If Chantilly American finishes first or second in its four-team pool, it will advance to the championship round on Monday and Tuesday.

After scoring three times in the first inning Sunday, Chantilly American led by one run in the bottom of the fourth inning when Recto walked to the plate. With a full count, though, he poked an low-and-outside fastball to right center field for a three-run homer, pushing the score to 7-3.

"I was just trying to make contact with it and get it a hit," Recto said. "I knew it was going [over the fence] after I hit it."

IN THE 9-10-YEAR-OLD District 10 tournament, Chantilly American totaled 17 hits en route to a 14-4 win over SYA East on Saturday, July 11. Chantilly American traveled to Luray, Va. for the state tournament but didn't make it out of pool play.

Throughout the five-game district tournament slate, coach Cheryl Caslavka's team scored an average of 11 runs per game. It's a statistic that, as Caslavka said herself, doesn't exactly pop out when looking at her team's undersized players.

"We are a group of 'minis,'" she said. "We have lots of little guys, but they played huge."



COURTESY PHOTO

Members of the Chantilly American 9-10-year-old All-Star team include Nick Antonacci, Cameron Boddie, Matthew Nava, Connor Cragg, Bret Caslavka, Devon Zampello, Ryan Moore, Sean Leary, Ryan Krueger, Jack Fitzhugh, Jon Alderman, manager Cheryl Caslavka, assistant Lee Caslavka, assistant coach Rob Fitzhugh and assistant coach Dorian Bowers.



PHOTO BY JASON MACKEY/CENTRE VIEW

With a 13-2 win over Huguenot on Tuesday, July 21, the Chantilly American 10-11-year-old All-Star team won a state title. In six games, it outscored the opposition, 88-13.

Doused with Victory

With Tuesday's win, Chantilly American 10-11-year-old All-Stars crowned state champs.

BY JASON MACKEY
CENTRE VIEW

strikeouts came on called third strikes.

Steve Norwood stood near the front of the pitcher's mound at Fred Crabtree Park in Reston on Tuesday night, trying to find the right words to describe his team's performance this summer. The Chantilly American 10-11-year-old All-Star team had just completed a dominant run through the Virginia state tournament and sealed the title with a 13-2 win over Huguenot.

Much had gone right throughout the six-game affair for Norwood's team, which outscored its opponents 88-13 and earlier had won a District 10 title.

Yet with nothing left to do but celebrate, Norwood's players made sure they stayed on the offensive, surprising the coach with an ice-cold shower.

"I was just laughing from a distance," said shortstop David Tammaro, who went 3-for-3 with a double, two RBIs and two runs scored.

Thanks to a stellar pitching performance from Jared DiCesare, who tossed four innings of two-run ball without walking a batter, Chantilly American was able to keep Huguenot's offense at bay. In fact, three of DiCesare's four

"It feels great to have the whole team with me on this, and I feel great about the whole tournament," DiCesare said.

Jared Enders walked to start the game and Brett Norwood's bunt gave Chantilly American two aboard with nobody out. After Tammaro's RBI, a wild

"It feels great to have the whole team with me on this."

— Jared DiCesare, Chantilly American 10-11-year-old All-Stars

throw from the outfield helped him move to third and later score on DiCesare's groundout.

Two innings later, Chantilly American blew the game open with five more runs. DiCesare hit a two-run homer before right fielder Shane Butler's second hit of the game and three Huguenot errors produced an 8-0 lead for Chantilly American.

"This feels great," said Norwood, still drenched and cold. "I could stay out here all night."

THEATER

Film Noir Comedy at Robinson

FROM PAGE 7

cohesive vision. "It's funny and fast-paced and will appeal to different age groups, 8 and up," she said. "Older people will get the film noir jokes and the time and place setting. It's a smart comedy with a message, plus layers of entertainment."

PLAYING THE TITLE role is Robinson sophomore Morgan Miller. "Amanda's bold and brave, goes after what she wants, is witty and clever and is a quick learner," said Miller. "For example, she learns the entire Italian language while on a plane. She's spunky, young and energetic, but not naïve."

As the star reporter at her daily newspaper, "Amanda gets all the cool stories, travels and investigates people," continued Miller. "It's rewarding because, since it's such a large part, you really get to dive into your character and you have more to work with to define her and make her complex with thoughts, opinions and actions."

Amanda's sidekicks are Scoop, Itchy and Freckles. Keeley McLaughlin of the Flint Hill School portrays fellow reporter, Scoop. "I'm intellectual and precise and take notes on everything," said McLaughlin.

CHANTILLY FRESHMAN Matt Calvert plays Itchy, the dumbest of the trio. "I'm an awkward guy who's literally very itchy," he said. "I try to be there for Amanda, but always screw up." Calvert said the audience will like the show's "gibberish Italian" and the "out there" costumes. "Everybody does a great job with their character," he said. "The actors are ecstatic about being in the play."

Marissa Kleiman, a Robinson freshman, is Freckles the photographer. "I work with an awesome 1940s camera," said Kleiman.

Westfield freshman Aidan Quartana portrays Benedito Vendetta who leads three bad guys. "People hire us to do their dirty work, and we're after the blue royale mushroom — the key to eternal life," he said. "I get to be controlling, as well as in love with my co-worker, Carmelita. And it's always fun to be the bad guy."

Westfield freshman Jessica Preston heads the prop department. "We're doing the sets ourselves, plus the sound and lighting, and are bringing in all the props," she said. "Our two biggest challenges were making everything look 1940s, and almost all the show is in black and white — costumes, props, set. So the set pieces can't look too modern or colorful and it was sometimes difficult finding things fitting both categories."

But, said Preston, "Anyone who's seen film noir will appreciate how well it's represented in this show in both the set and acting. And there's so much comedy and so many interesting things happening that the play will be really fun to watch."

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Time I Now Have



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

The way I've come to rationalize it, I received some unexpected – and good – health news the other day. One day after my normal two-days-before-chemo blood work, I received a call from my oncology nurse, Holly, to tell me that due to a (not totally unexpected) low white blood cell count (chemotherapy kills them along with anything else in its intravenous path), my oncologist wanted to delay my sixth and final chemotherapy one week. The logic is, they don't want to zap a good man when his white blood cell count is down, it can lead to other complications (as if stage IV lung cancer isn't complicating enough), and given the fact that my health is somewhat the issue, I really couldn't take issue with their precaution.

However, I was disappointed. I had already booked two post-chemotherapy medical appointments (per doctor's orders) and in my mind, I was sort of finished with what I hoped to be the most difficult and challenging part of my treatment. Now I had to reschedule my post chemo CT Scan and my every-three-week-post-chemo appointment with my oncologist as well. Instead of being "finished" on July 14, I am now not "finished" until July 31 (the next available appointment with my oncologist), 17 days after the original appointment was scheduled; an appointment during which my post chemo future would be discussed, as would my potential participation in a study and all manner of other words to the wise.

I didn't (I don't) want to wait an extra day, let alone an extra 17 days for the process to go forward. But as much as I pleaded to keep things on their original schedule (pointing out that I had already made these other doctor-ordered appointments), once again, my health, so far as the potential harmful effects of chemotherapy on a cancer patient whose immune system was already compromised was concerned, was their primary consideration and ultimately, I had no choice in the matter.

And for that matter, neither did my emotions have any choice; for the rest of the day, I was extremely disappointed, depressed even, over the delay. But by the next day, after an average night's sleep (good is rare, bad is typical, average is not bad), I came to a rationalization: I just got two and one half weeks of extra life that I might not have had, had the originally scheduled appointments been kept. Now, whatever life expectancy I have (and it's certainly not an exact medical science) starts from my next/new appointment with my oncologist when he reviews my scan, evaluates my lab work and examines me in person. I feel like I've actually received a reprieve of sorts, a few extra weeks which, (not that I'm counting the days, mind you, but I'm certainly not counting the years), might add up to time that is more quality, certainly more quantity than was previously anticipated.

At least that's my hope, irrationally speaking.

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

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21 Announcements

21 Announcements

25 Sales & Auctions

26 Antiques

NOTICE

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"The Town of Clifton will hold a Public Hearing on August 4, 2009 at 7:30 p.m. at the Clifton Community Hall to amend the Town Budget for the Fiscal Year End 6/30/2010 to add two line items: 1) Purchase Pink House \$401,000 and 2) Pink House Maintenance \$10,000. All Town residents are encouraged to attend."

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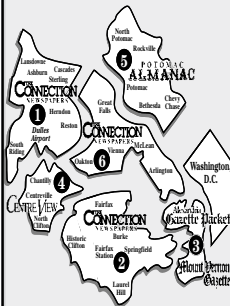
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WEEK IN SPORTS



PHOTO COURTESY OF JIM CARPENTER

The Greater Fairfax 13-15-year-old Babe Ruth All-Stars captured the Division 6 title last week with a 10-8 win over Falls Church at Annandale High School. Pictures are (front row, from left) Bradley Hilker and Billy Krause; (middle row) Chris Bonner, Ryan Vosburgh, Justin Carpenter, Nick Thayer, Jordan Davis and Josh Cowman; (back row) Sean Douglass, Bryan Drager, assistant coach Mike Vosburgh, Brandon Waite, Brandon Lindsay, Patrick Deegan, Danny Bonner, assistant coach Mike Douglass and manager Bruce Thayer. Not pictured: Sam Stout.

A Sure Classic

On Thursday, July 16, Chantilly senior Kevin McBride did something that just might give require a little bit of bragging amongst fellow members of the boys' soccer team when classes resume in the fall. With the D.C. United U-18 Academy team, McBride played a nationally televised game — on ESPN Classic — against Carmel. Though D.C. United suffered a 1-0 loss, McBride started on defense and played the entire game. With the loss, D.C. United's record dropped to 25-6-5 on the season. Other local members of the team included Robinson's Samir Badr, who did not play against Carmel, as well as starters Andy Najjar (Edison) and Alex Herrera (Yorktown).



COURTESY PHOTO

Southwestern Youth Association volleyball commissioner Dave Lacey presents the annual Courtney Richard Scholarship to Westfield graduate Melissa Szymanski, who has been involved with SYA volleyball as a player, a referee and as a coach. As the recipient of this year's scholarship, she was awarded a check for \$3,000 and her name was added to the scholarship's plaque, which will be displayed at Westfield High School during the upcoming school year. Szymanski will attend James Madison University this fall, majoring in health science.

Division Meet Next

The Brookfield Breakers wrapped up their regular season on Saturday, July 18 with a 247-155 loss to Hunt Valley's swim team. Although the Breakers were beat, many swimmers had impressive individual achievements. Scoring double first-place finishes for the Breakers were Kieran Nelson, Anna Kenna, Claire Kenna and Shannon Silsby. Others finishing first for Brookfield were Ryan Brault, Anne Ettare, Kelly Guerrero, Martina Conti and Alexa Conti. The Breakers will travel to Mantua (Mantua) on Saturday for the NVSL Division 7 meet. The Breakers wish to thank team representatives Kathy Richter and Patty Laing for their time and dedication.

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—Frank Tyger

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