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From left: Christy Steele, David Segal, Karn Henderson and John Ingargiola rehearse a scene.

Preparing 'Art of Murder'

Alliance produces Halloween whodunit.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Alliance Theatre traditionally offers a mystery, each Halloween, and this year is no exception. It will present "Art of Murder" for two weekends at Mountain View School, 5775 Spindle Court, off Braddock Road, behind the Old Centreville Crossing shopping center.

Show times are Friday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, Oct. 31-Nov. 1, at 2:30 p.m.; and Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Nov. 5, 6, 7, at 7:30 p.m. each night. Tickets are available at www.thealliancetheatre.org or call 703-220-8101.

Directed by John A. Newman and pro

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Tough Times Ahead

Supervisor Frey explains economy's effect on county.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Circle the wagons — there are tough times ahead. That was the basic message Supervisor Michael R. Frey (R-Sully) brought Monday night to the West Fairfax County Citizens Association (WFCCA).

"The budget dominates everything we do, and I'm proud of the Board [of Supervisors] and [Fairfax County] staff for how well they've functioned through it all," he said. "We dealt with [the economic downturn] head-on, with honest numbers and honest budget forecasts."

Frey said the supervisors dealt with their carryover budget in September. "Because we're conservative, we typically see some money shake out at the end of the year," he said. "This time, it was \$65 million so — considering we have a \$3.3 billion budget — we were off just .1 percent."

He said the supervisors put some money into a reserve for the rest of this fiscal year, as well as for next year, to help buffer the county from that shortfall. They also placed



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Supervisor Michael Frey

dollars into county-employee retirement programs which, because of losses, are now under-funded.

"The rest of the commonwealth loves our money."

— Michael Frey,
Sully District Supervisor

"So the Board's been pro-active and responsible in facing the music, doing what needs to be done and doing it once — instead of having to keep revising our budget-shortfall estimates," said Frey. "And we'll continue achieving savings through better efficiency."

For example, he said, one possibility is hav

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LeMunyon Challenges Caputo in 67th House District

LeMunyon offers working with others. Caputo promises to focus on transportation, education.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
CENTRE VIEW

When Franklin Farm resident Carla Stecklie and her husband needed help moving some large pieces around their house recently, Jim LeMunyon came right over to assist them with the heavy lifting.

"My husband is a little bit older and, when we need help with things, Jim is always willing to come right over. He willing to do

whatever it takes and he is always there when you ask him for something," said Stecklie, who has lived three doors down from LeMunyon for 17 years.

Stecklie also spoke highly of the way LeMunyon and his wife, Robin, have raised and their three children, who are between the ages of 20 and 25.

"He is a great family man. His children have all turned out to be

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BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
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Two years ago, the intersection at Lees Corner and Poplar Tree roads in Chantilly was an accident waiting to happen. The location had been the site of several fender benders and was going to cause more problems unless a traffic signal was installed, said John Moore, a board member with the Brookfield Civic Association who lives nearby.

"It was a very nasty safety hazard," he said.

In search of help, Moore and his neighbors contacted Del. Chuck Caputo (D-67) to see if the elected

official could secure funding for a new stoplight. To Moore's surprise, Caputo was actually able to find

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ROUNDUPS

Fair Lakes Bank Robbery

Fairfax County police are looking for the person who last week robbed a bank in Fair Lakes. The incident occurred Tuesday, Oct. 13, around 3:23 p.m. Police say a man entered United Bank, at 13060 Fair Lakes Shopping Center, approached a 53-year-old female teller and demanded money.

She complied and, after receiving an undisclosed amount of cash, the robber fled on foot toward the Best Buy store. He's described as white, in his 20s, about 5 feet 10 inches and approximately 180 pounds. He had straight, black hair and wore a white shirt with red stripes, sunglasses and possibly blue jeans.

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

Fair Oaks Burglaries Linked

Thieves burglarized six homes in two days in Fair Oaks, last week, and Fairfax County police believe the crimes are related to each other and to the recent rash of thefts of gold jewelry and other valuables from the homes of local residents of Indian descent.

Burglars hit two homes on Tuesday, Oct. 6, and four homes on Wednesday, Oct. 7, all during daylight hours. Jewelry, cash and other items of value were stolen from all six residences. Police say investigation suggests that these burglaries were possibly committed by the same individuals. None of the residents were home at the time.

The two, Oct. 6 crimes occurred in the 4400 block of Black Ironwood Drive. On Oct. 7, two offenses happened in 4000 block of Timber Oak Trail and another two in the 3900 block of Highland Oaks Drive. Citizens are urged to call police if they see any suspicious persons or activity, especially near homes where the residents aren't home. Citizens should also secure valuables inside their own homes.

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Burglar Awakens Couple

Residents at a home in the 4400 block of Fallen Oak Drive, in Chantilly's Poplar Tree Estates, were awakened last Thursday, Oct. 15, shortly before 1 a.m. by a man rummaging through their bedroom. One of the victims spoke to the intruder who immediately fled downstairs and out the door. No one was injured, but Fairfax County police believe the suspect looked through several rooms in the house and stole personal items.

Police say he apparently entered through a ground-level window, after breaking and unlocking it. The suspect is described as around 25 years old, 5 feet 8 inches, and about 210 pounds. He had straight dark hair, dark clothes, a protruding stomach and black material covering most of his face.

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Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections Thursday, Oct. 22, 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.

However, because of time constraints, only the first 35 vehicles arriving on each date will be inspected. That way, inspectors may have enough time to properly instruct the caregiver on the proper use of the child seat. Call 703-814-7000, ext. 5140, to confirm dates and times.

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NEWS



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St. John's Music Ministry Director Nick Lodico plays piano for the Children's Choir, which sang during the event.

St. John's Blessing Of the Pets

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

They brought dogs, cats, birds, guinea pigs and even Webkins to the annual, blessing of the pets held at St. John's Episcopal Church in Centreville. The Oct. 4 event was held in honor of the birthday of St. Francis of Assisi, the Patron Saint of Animals.

Beside a small statue of the saint, the Rev. Howard Kempzell placed a hand on the head of each animal and said, "Most high, omnipotent, good Lord, bless, we pray, [animal's name] and their caregivers that they may faithfully live together in this life and, in the age to come, have life everlasting. Amen."

Daniel Rhodes of Centreville's Walney Glen community came with his year-old guinea pig, Fluffy.

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Peter and Jan Bayer with daughters Lizzie, 6, and Jean, 10, the Rev. Kempzell and their dog Levi.



Bob Athing with his dog Noah, who also received a blessing.



Daniel Rhodes and dad Perry with Fluffy the guinea pig and the Rev. Howard Kempzell.

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POLITICS

Caputo

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money for the project rather quickly.

Approximately a year after Moore's community had approached Caputo, a brand new traffic signal was up and running at the intersection, said the Chantilly resident.

"He went to bat for us. ... I am sure he had more problems getting the funding than we know about. This was all going on when there was that crescendo of budget catastrophes," said Moore.

Moore is a loyal Democrat and probably would have supported Caputo regardless of the outcome of the traffic light situation. But the civic activist said he some of his neighbors may choose to vote for Caputo just because of the delegate's work on the stoplight.

"His staff is just superb. They always respond to us. It is just absolutely amazing," said Moore.

Caputo, who was first elected in 2006, faces Republican challenger Jim LeMunyon in a general election Nov. 3. The House of Delegates' 67th district, includes parts of Centreville, Chantilly, Oak Hill



PHOTO BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE/CENTRE VIEW

Democrat Chuck Caputo, incumbent delegate, is campaigning to return to the Virginia House of Delegates next year as the 67th District representative.

and Loudoun County.

IN HIS FIRST two terms in office, Caputo has tried to focus on doing the best with what is available, especially when it comes to transportation improvements.

"In 2007, transportation was the number one issue. That has not changed," he said.

Democrats and Republicans in the Virginia General Assembly

have been in a stand off over how to boost transportation funding for several years and revenue for projects that could reduce traffic congestion in Northern Virginia continues to diminish.

Fairfax County received between \$200,000 and \$300,000 from the state — approximately enough funding to install one stop light —

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4th Annual Halloween Candy Buy Back

Halloween is approaching and Dr. Aunon's dental office is again buying your child's Halloween candy. Bring in your child's candy from 11/02 thru 11/06 and receive \$1.00 for each pound. All the candy will be donated to our troops in Iraq. It is a great way for our kids to say Thank You.

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LeMunyon

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quite responsible and wholesome," she said.

The Oak Hill resident, who describes herself as a political independent, voted for Del. Chuck Caputo (D-67) over a Republican challenger two years ago. But this time around, Stecklie did not hesitate to back LeMunyon, who challenging Caputo in the upcoming Nov. 3 general election.

"He is one of the most honest, straight-forward people I know. He tells it like it is. But he is also humble and willing to listen to people," she said.

LEMUNYON is a Republican and may be a first time candidate but he is no stranger to partisan politics.

Earlier in his professional career, LeMunyon was chief of staff to former U.S. Rep. Ed. Zschau (R-Ca.), who represented the booming technology industry in Silicon Valley. President George H.W. Bush also appointed LeMunyon assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Commerce during the early 1990s.

The Oak Hill resident, who has lived in the Franklin Farm area for 18 years, is a long time member



PHOTO BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE/CENTRE VIEW

Republican Jim LeMunyon is challenging Del. Chuck Caputo (D-67) for his seat in the Virginia House of Delegates.

of the Fairfax County Republican Committee and has volunteered for several political campaigns, including those of local U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf (R-10).

If elected, LeMunyon would put his background in partisan politics to good use negotiating and trying to broker deals with other legislators.

"You really need to work behind the scenes to get the job done and I think [Caputo] could be doing more that way," said LeMunyon.

Many of LeMunyon's acquaintances said it is easy to see the can-

didate in the role of negotiator, since he tends to be very calm and decisive, even as chaos erupts around him.

"He is a very even-tempered guy. If there is a firestorm of stuff going on around him, Jim doesn't get too excited," said Tim Veltman, who taught Sunday school to middle school students with LeMunyon at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Falls Church.

"He is a pragmatic thinker. He is the type of political leader

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Supervisor Frey Sees Tough Times Ahead

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ing the schools' cafeteria system take over the cafeteria at the Government Center.

THE SCHOOL SYSTEM will also feel the budget pinch, which could result in increased class sizes, programs being cut, and athletic and stu-

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— Michael Frey,
Sully District Supervisor

dent-activity fees being added. Child safety-seat checks have been reduced at most police stations, and some fire and rescue outreach programs have been eliminated. Libraries have decreased their hours and raised fines.

But even all these changes aren't enough, and Frey said more are coming. So he encouraged residents to participate in the budget work ses-

sions, such as one set for this Saturday, Oct. 24, at 10 a.m. at the Centreville Regional Library.

"There's good news — the economy is picking up a little bit," he said. "We're at 4.5 percent unemployment, or slightly above, and most areas would consider that full employment. The national average is 9.5 percent and going up."

Frey said the total number of home foreclosures in Fairfax County is less than half what it was a year ago. "House sales are up, so inventory is starting to move," he said. "But a lot of people have home loans bigger than the value of their house."

Already hard hit because of greatly reduced revenue from residential real estate, the county is now facing a downturn in the commercial real-estate market.

"The vacancy rate is creeping up and we're now in double digits," said Frey. "A lot of commercial office space coming on line is staying empty. They're projecting a 7-percent decline in commercial/industrial property-tax revenue next year, so next year will be a real challenge."

He said the county last week embarked on a study to determine whether it makes sense for it to take over all or some part of the responsibility for its roads.

"We could do everything — be responsible for liability, maintenance and plowing of secondary highways," said Frey. "Or we could do just maintenance and traffic control — stop signs and traffic signals — both of which I believe we can do. We'd do this for roads with numbers of 600 or greater, such as Braddock, West Ox and Centreville roads, which carry traffic within Fairfax County."

COUNTY OFFICIALS plan to advertise and solicit input from a consultant and hope to have that consultant on board in 60-90 days. They'd like to have the study completed in six months so that, by early summer 2010, they can be discussing it and obtaining community input.

"But we'd have to negotiate with the state to keep some of our revenues we currently send them," said Frey. "We should also keep some of the equipment — snowplows, spreaders, etc., — we bought. It seems to me it's time they recognize in Richmond what we are as a county. So there'll be a lot of discussion about that in the county, over the next year."

Overall, he said, paring money from the county's budget won't be easy. "But we don't want to pit one segment of the community

against the other," said Frey. "All these services make Fairfax County what it is — a nice place to live."

But on the other hand, he continued, "Maybe there are some programs and services we no longer have to provide. So people need to start thinking in terms of what is more important to them and what the county should and should not keep funding."

Mark McConnell of Bull Run Estates noted a state mandate limiting the number of high-school students a teacher can have to 131.

He worried that larger class sizes might cause schools to reduce the number of classes offered if teachers of electives have to instead teach required subjects.

"If we start gutting the school system, aren't we devaluing the county in some way?" he asked. "We'll pay, somewhere."

"Public safety and schools are our top priorities," replied Frey. "Slightly over 54 percent of our general-fund budget goes to schools. And our schools think they'll be up 5,000 students this year. But statewide, we just don't have the numbers [of votes] to get more money from the state. The rest of the commonwealth loves our money — and they consider it theirs."

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Really Scary

With Halloween falling on a Saturday night this year, and Halloween being the sort of holiday that young adults and others can embrace in the midst of a recession, it could more than live up to its reputation as a holiday associated with drinking and driving.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It's in the Details

To the Editor :

As a citizen of Fairfax County, I am greatly concerned about school overcrowding and the urgent need for financial support by the Commonwealth of Virginia to assist rapidly growing localities with school construction loans and grants. However, the deliberate misinformation being spread by the LeMunyon campaign in the 67th delegate district has been a major distraction and deterrent to honest and rational local public discussion on this important issue.

At the 2009 session of the Virginia General Assembly, a bill, HB 2018, was introduced by Del. Tom Rust for the purported reason of assisting local public school districts fund new school construction or upgrades to existing classrooms. That bill, while well-intended, actually duplicated an existing, highly successful program under the Virginia Literary Fund. Additionally, this bill would not only have required participating local school districts to pay higher interest rates on loans, but also would have taken funds away from other core state services and public education programs during the current challenging economic times faced by state and local governments. As a consequence, our own state delegate, Chuck Caputo, (a former member of the Fairfax County School Board) wisely voted against this ill-considered proposal. The Virginia state Senate later agreed and refused to pass the bill.

Recently, the LeMunyon political campaign, apparently without doing any real homework on this matter, sent out a mailer to residents

More than half the fatal car accidents over Halloween weekends are caused by drunk drivers, according to the Washington Regional Alcohol Program.

As a means of making the Washington-metropolitan area's roadways a little less frightening this Halloween, the local organization will sponsor free cab rides to would-be drunk drivers throughout Northern Virginia and Suburban Maryland on Saturday, Oct. 31.

We encourage Halloween celebrants to plan ahead, party near public transportation, bring a designated driver, or make other arrangements to stay off the roads after drinking. But if all of that fails, you can call for a free cab ride home.

Offered by the nonprofit Washington Regional Alcohol Program (WRAP), the Halloween SoberRide program will be in operation beginning Halloween at 10 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 31, and operate until 6 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 1 to keep impaired drivers off the road during this traditionally high-risk holiday period.

During this eight-hour period, area residents ages 21 and older and celebrating with alcohol may call the toll-free SoberRide phone number 1-800-200-TAXI for a no-cost (up to a \$50 fare), safe way home.

of the 67th delegate district falsely accusing Delegate Caputo of "... opposition to school construction funding ... [thus] forc[ing] local governments to raise property taxes to pay more for school construction," whereas the real facts were and are exactly the opposite.

It appears to me that the longer the current political campaign goes on, the more the LeMunyon campaign resorts to even greater misrepresentations of the facts and Delegate Caputo's outstanding record of achievements for the residents of the 67th delegate district.

Roy Bucholtz
Oak Hill

Man of Integrity

To the Editor:

Ken Cuccinelli brings a strong mix of professional legal experience, a personal awareness of the challenges of starting and running a business in Virginia, and as a state senator since 2002, first hand knowledge of the operations of the Virginia General Assembly. He understands the effects of taxation and government regulation on business and on individuals. His positions on the unique challenges of transportation in Virginia, and on energy are well thought out and well articulated. He is a defender of life, active in his church, devoted to his family and committed to the values and beliefs embodied in our Nation's founding documents, in particular the inalienable right to life, and the citizens' right to bear arms. What particularly stands out about Ken is his integrity and the clarity of his positions. We will be delighted to vote for Ken in November

Since 1993, WRAP's SoberRide program has provided 44,120 free cab rides home to would-be impaired drivers on specific holidays in the Greater Washington area. See www.soberride.com.

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and look forward to following his career in government.

Richard F. Flaherty
Fairfax

UnAmerican Vandalism

To the Editor:

I am proud to live in a country where free speech is a fundamental part of the fabric of our nation. I believe each person, no matter their beliefs, has a right to their opinion and has a right to share that opinion with others. In fact, democracy is built on vibrant debate that includes many sides of an issue. I draw the line, however, when someone tries to stifle others', including my own, constitutionally protected free speech.

Case in point: Friday night, Sept. 25, someone came onto my property and defaced my "Deed for Governor" bumper sticker on my car by adding in large blue print "Mis" before Deeds' name. This childish behavior is vandalism. While I cannot attribute motive to this particular action, I can say that Mr. McDonnell must immediately condemn this and all other acts of vandalism that could be attributed to his campaign. The election for Governor of Virginia needs to be about issues. Any party trying to stifle debate, including the rights of supporters to show their support for a particular candidate and their positions, is attempting to undermine the democratic process, and that is simply un-American.

Shannon Davis
Centreville

COMMUNITY



Danzas Host Westfield Homecoming Couples

A group of Westfield High School freshman students are hosted by Joe Danza at the Westfield Marriott.



The President's Own at Lees Corner

Fourth-grade students at Lees Corner Elementary were treated recently to a performance by "The President's Own" United States Marine String Quartet. "The President's Own" performs free public concerts throughout the Washington, D.C., area along with performing frequently at the White House.

BUSINESS NOTES

James Yim, a tobacconist at Total Tobacco at 13057 B Lee Jackson Memorial Highway, Fairfax, has qualified for membership in the International Premium Cigar and Pipe Retailers Association. Members of IPCPR have access to IPCPR resources for market research, trade shows, products, services, scholarships and participation in community and legislative action programs.

FACES Cosmetics and Spa in the Fair Oaks Mall in Fairfax is holding its second annual "Faces of FACES Model Search." Registration is ongoing and

ends Oct. 31. Everyone 13 and older is eligible to enter. Judging is Nov. 1-13.

Come into the store in September or October. They will shoot a "before" photo of contestants, do a makeover and then shoot an "after" photo. Registration, the photos and the makeover are \$35.

FACES is holding an awards party at the spa, open to the public, on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 5-8 p.m.

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

FAITH NOTES

Oakton Baptist Church will have a Gospel Concert on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 6 p.m. with True Spirit, a Gospel Bluegrass group. The church is located at 14001 Sullyfield Circle, Chantilly. Call 703-631-1799 for information.

Congregation Yad Shalom, located in Centreville, provides a variety of programs in a traditional format with a modern flair. It openly invites inquir-

ies about participation in these special activities by the local community. There are a number of exciting activities for the family:

- ❖ Join the Congregation for a Friday night Shabbat service with Cantor Zucker at Little Rocky Run Community Center # 3 (near Centreville High School) on Oct. 23 at 8 p.m.

- ❖ Join the Congregation for a Friday night Shabbat service with Cantor

Zucker at Little Rocky Run Community Center # 3 on Nov. 13 at 8 p.m.

- ❖ Join the Congregation for a Saturday morning Shabbat service with Cantor Zucker at Little Rocky Run Community Center # 3 on Nov. 21 at 10 a.m.

- ❖ Enjoy dinner with the Congregation on Friday, Dec. 4, beginning at 6:30 p.m., followed by a Shabbat service with Cantor Zucker at Little Rocky Run Community Center # 3.

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POLITICS

Alliance Presents 'Art of Murder'

FROM PAGE 1

duced by Maggie Swan, the play tells the story of a painter who plots to murder his crooked art dealer. But all is not as it seems, and the audience is in for a wild ride filled with equal parts suspense, comedy and surprises.

"It's like a theatrical sleight of hand," said Newman, who's taught theater in Fairfax County and directed little theater here and in Georgia. "It's not a traditional whodunit, but more of a 'Who's going to do it to whom?' The audience will be kept guessing throughout the whole play."

He also designed the set — the interior of the painter's home in Connecticut — and is now enjoying focusing solely on directing. It lets him think about how everything fits together so "I can delve more deeply into the characters and their interrelations, with the actors," he said. "That draws the audience in more, too."

They've been rehearsing since early September and Newman says things are going well. "The first act is a comedy plus some suspenseful and puzzling elements," he said. "But the second act is much more suspenseful, with comedic moments."

LITTLE ROCKY RUN'S John Ingargiola portrays Jack Brooks. "He's a renowned artist, but also a psychotic, control freak," said Ingargiola. "He's eccentric and has an isolation tank in the middle of his living room. He's self-centered, and another character remarks that everyone who's ever met Jack wants to kill him. He's in the social scene and gets lots of publicity because of his art dealer. But the public doesn't know his private life, and we see some of it unfold during the play."

It's Ingargiola's fourth production with Alliance, and he calls this role "great fun. It's challenging because I have to be an SOB who likes attention and wants his dealer focused on him and his success. The fun is the whole mystery behind the four characters' interrelationships — their pasts and the plotting going on. Talking with John about our characters' motivations is very enlightening and enjoyable for me."

Ingargiola says the audience will be on a rollercoaster from the beginning. "It's a comedy and a murder mystery, and what the audience may think will happen may not happen. So it's an appropriate choice for the Halloween season."

Playing Vincent the art dealer is Chantilly High school-based technology specialist David Segal. "Vincent's flamboyant and egocentric and into making money," said Segal. "Jack's his most valuable cli-

ent because he has good, commercial talent — his paintings sell."

Since there's a small cast, said Segal, "We're on stage 95 percent of the time, without a break, so it's demanding from an actor's point of view. And it's my most challenging role because of the number of lines, depth of the character and how important he is to the plot."

But he loves it because Vincent's "such an over-the-top, out-there character, I have to make him believable. It's fun to kiss a young woman on stage, and there's a lot of movement and fighting. It's a well-written, fast-paced, good conversational script, and Vincent has the best zinger lines."

Segal said the audience will enjoy the play because "it makes you laugh and has nice twists to it. And it's artful because of the subplots and sub-motives, and you don't know who's behind the murder 'til the very end."

Christy Steele of McLean portrays Kate, the Irish maid. "She's an immigrant working for the Brooks," said Steele. "She has a chemistry degree, but can't work in America as a chemist 'til she gets her green card — and she needs the Brooks' help to get it. So even though Mr. Brooks is disrespectful of her, she puts up with it, hoping she'll get the card. She's sweet, helpful, friendly and accommodating."

Because the plot's so complicated, said Steele, "It's been an interesting character to wrap my head around to understand why she makes the decisions she does." She said the audience will like the unique characters and will be watching closely to understand their motivations.

PLAYING JACK'S WIFE, Annie Brooks, is Penderbrook's Karn Henderson. "She wants people to sympathize with her because you see Jack's true colors right away, but she's more hidden," explained Henderson. "She's reserved and seems almost too subservient. She's an artist, too, but he criticizes her so he can control her."

She, too, enjoys her role because of Annie's many layers. "There's more to her than meets the eye," said Henderson. "It's hard for me to relate to her because she's so nasty, and I don't agree with a lot of what she does. But playing someone likes this helps me grow as an actor."

As for the audience, she said, "They're going to love it because this is not a predictable show, at all. Just when you think you know where it's going, it takes a turn — and it'll leave people on the edge of their seats, wanting more."

"It's like a theatrical sleight of hand."

— **John A. Newman,** director



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ONGOING

The Western Fairfax County Woman's Club is selling the 2009 White House Christmas ornaments. This year's ornament honors our 24th President Grover Cleveland.

A finely crafted gold-plated wreath of snowflakes, painted in ice blue and white, frames the oval ornament that depicts a view of the White House from the south lawn. The first White House Christmas tree to be adorned with electric lights can be seen through the upstairs window.

The cost of the ornament is \$18 and all profits benefit charity. If you wish to order previous years' ornaments, just ask about that when you call to place your order. Orders can be placed through any club member or by calling 703-378-6841 or 703-378-6216.

Craft Vendors are needed for the Holiday Bazaar and Craft Fair on Saturday, Nov. 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Centreville United Methodist Church, 6400 Old Centreville Road. Leased spaces for vendors are going quickly. Book your vendor space now! Contact novemberbazaar@hotmail.com or 703-830-2684.

FRIDAY/OCT. 23

Halloween Campfire. 6:30-7:30 p.m. Cost is \$5. For ages 3-7. Participate in pumpkin games and activities by the pumpkin patch. Costumes are encouraged. Bring a pumpkin to decorate. Enjoy roasted marshmallows and toasted pumpkin seeds. At E.C. Lawrence Park, 5040 Walney Road in Chantilly. Call 703-631-0013.

Calling Harry Potter Fans. 7 p.m. Melissa Anelli presents "Harry, A History: The True Story of a Boy Wizard, His Fans, and Life Inside the Harry Potter Phenomenon." Anelli is the author of *Harry, A History*, blogs for the Leaky Cauldron (www.the-leaky-cauldron.org). At the Fairfax County Government Center, Board Auditorium, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax. Call 703-324-8428.

Sully Roadbed Tour. 1 p.m. A behind-the-scenes tour along Sully's early 19th century roadbed. \$6/adults, \$5/students, \$4/seniors and children. At Sully Historic Site. Call 703-437-1794 or go to the web site: <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/collections/exhibits.htm>.

OCT. 23-25

Chantilly Library Used Book Sale. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday; 1-4 p.m. on Sunday. Huge selection of adult and children's books and audio/video recordings. Friends of the Chantilly Regional Library (and

those who wish to become a Friend) are invited to the pre-sale on Thursday, Oct. 22, 5:30-8 p.m. At Chantilly Regional Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road, Chantilly. Call the library at 703-502-3883 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library.

Long and Timber Homeshow. The Log & Timber Home Show is a marketplace for those seeking log or timber home packages, finishing materials, furniture, lighting, financing and more. At the Dulles Expo Center in Chantilly.

SATURDAY/OCT. 24

Holiday Craft Fair. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sponsored by the Westfield High School Orchestra. At Westfield High School, Stonecroft Blvd., Chantilly.

Habitat ReStore Opens. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with a ribbon-cutting. ReStore is a resale business that sells new and used building materials and home improvement items to the general public. Everything in the store is 10 percent off. At 4262 Entre Court, Chantilly. Visit www.restorenova.org or call 703-521-9890 x105.

Clifton Haunted Trail. 7-10 p.m. Scenes from scary movies will be re-enacted, and a slew of creepy creatures will sneak up on people. They include The Bunny Man, zombies, vampires, moss men, hunters with chainsaws and a headless horseman. At Eight-Acre Park in Clifton. Tickets are \$10/adults, \$5/children 12 and under. Go to www.cliftonhauntedtrail.com.

Community Fall Festival. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Haunted house, antique car show, flea market, DJ, food, games, moon bounce, scarecrow making, silent auction and more. At Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 5114 Twinbrook Road, Fairfax.

Diwali 2009, an Indian Celebration. \$50/family and \$25/single. Lots of entertainment, music, a deejay, Dhol, dance and food. To be held in Westfields in Centreville. Call Devi 571-277-5335; Vanita 571-333-5140; Rita: 703-723-4507.

Community Dialogues. 10 a.m. to noon. Share your input on the FY 2011 Budget. Sponsored by the Fairfax County government and the Fairfax County Public School system. At Centreville Regional Library.

VolunteerFest. A community day of service offering 35 volunteer projects, such as building outdoor classrooms, assembling care packages for troops overseas, creating a wildlife habitat and assisting with community events. Most projects begin mid-morning and end around lunch time. Visit www.volunteerfairfax.org. Contact Christine Coffey at 703-246-3703 or ccoffey@volunteerfairfax.org.

OCT. 24-25

Paint for the Cure. Paint a ceramic ribbon pink to show your support of National Breast Cancer Awareness

Month. Free but proceeds will be donated to Breast Cancer Network of Strength. At Clay Café in Chantilly, 13894 Metrotech Drive, in the Sully Place Shopping Center. Visit www.claycafechantilly.com.

SUNDAY/OCT. 25

Goblin Gallop. 1K fun run at 8:30 a.m., 5K race at 9 a.m. More than \$3,500 in door prizes. All proceeds from the Goblin Gallop go to support the John Quadrino Foundation to benefit Children with Cancer. At Fairfax Corner, Monument Drive and the Government Center Parkway. Register at www.Active.com.

Cut-a-Thon. Noon to 4 p.m. At Salon Khouri, 11725 Lee Highway, Fairfax. Haircuts by donation will be \$25. Proceeds will go toward neuroblastoma research. At Salon Khouri, 11725 Lee Highway, Fairfax. Go to www.salonkhouri.com or saloninfo@salonkhouri.com or call 703-273-7878.

THURSDAY/OCT. 29

BNI "1-to-49" Power Networking Event. 6-9 p.m. Meet business people from all of BNI's 49 Northern Virginia chapters. Everyone invited. Register at www.bnino.com, \$25 before Oct. 15; \$30 after. Attire: business, business casual or Halloween costume. Dulles Hilton, 13869 Park Center Rd, Herndon. Contact: info@IMPACTme.com or 703-731-7200.

Protection Planning in Uncertain Times. 6:30-8 p.m. presented by Gayle Thompson, RiverSource Insurance. At Ameriprise Financial Services Inc, 5870 Trinity Parkway, Suite 100, Centreville. RSVP to Christopher D. Allen at 703-825-2382.

FRIDAY/OCT. 30

Halloween Haunting. 6-7:30 p.m. Cost is \$5. For ages 8 and older. Roasted marshmallows. Park staff will share tales of the park's ghosts. Dress in costume and prepare to be tricked or treated through very dark woods. At E.C. Lawrence Park, 5040 Walney Road in Chantilly. Call 703-631-0013.

Howling Halloween Hop. 8:30 p.m. Jitterbug lesson. 9-midnight dancing with King Teddy. \$15. There will be a costume and dance contest with prizes. At the Washington Dulles Hilton, off Route 28 in Herndon. Go to www.gottaswing.com.

OCT. 30-31

Trick or Treat. Friday from 4-7 p.m. Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Free. Costumes are encouraged. At the National Firearms Museum, at NRA Headquarters, 11250 Waples Mill Road, Fairfax. Call 703-267-1620 or visit <http://nra.nationalfirearms.museum>.



Poplar Tree Dedicates Playground

Poplar Tree Elementary School dedicated its new playground on Monday, Oct. 5 with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. Casey Acosta, the 2008-2009 SCA vice-president, opened the ceremony by thanking Dr. Dale, Fairfax County Public Schools superintendent, and the Poplar Tree staff and administration for helping to fund the new playground. The current SCA president, David Tammaro added that the students can show their appreciation by taking care of the new playground, being safe while playing, and demonstrating good sportsmanship at all times. Pictured: SCA Officers Zac Cummins, Tara Hackett, Casey Acosta, David Tammaro, Steven Risi and Emily Loxtercamp along with Principal Sharon Williams.



Dancers Perform at Block Party

Of the 140 dancers on Creative Dance Center's Competition Team, 14 performed selected solos, entertaining children from toddlers to teens who braved Saturday's weather to attend the Chantilly Block Party Fall Festival Oct. 17, brought indoors. The area children and their parents were treated to this intimate performance in CDC's dance room "Studio 6" by the award-winning dancers who ranged in age from 6 to 16. Next door, High Kicks Tae Kwon Do demonstrated their master skills, Gymboree entertained the young and Contemporary Music offered hands-on experience with musical instruments. Also on Sullyfield Circle, Little Lords and Ladies made room in their warehouse of children's consignment clothing for a full size moon bounce indoors. And a block away, Frozen Ropes hosted children having fun hitting and throwing baseballs indoors. The six businesses on Sullyfield Circle all offer services and programs for children and families. They can be visited at www.ChantillyBlockParty.com.

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HOMECOMING



The following group of students met in Century Oak for pictures and then had dinner at Bertucci's in Herndon, before attending the Homecoming dance at Chantilly High School on Oct. 3. They are, from left to right, Taylor Norwood, Kevin Rudorfur, Kacey Norwood, Braden Voorhies, Katie Poe, Christian Temple, Jenna Goffe, Fareed Salaam, Rachel Grochowski, Garrett Hutzel, Jenna Marlette, Matt Brandenburg, Caitlin Cormode, Solomon Yeon, Alex Norton, John D'Amico, Colby Streb, Crystal Petrus, Kris Martin, Danny Lauro, Ellie Garner, Becky Jones, James Ferrick, Billy Pratt, Katie Gleason, and Mike Harkness.



A group of freshmen from Chantilly High School gathered at Patrick and Beth Cowne's house for photos on Saturday, Oct. 3 before the Homecoming Dance.

SCHOOL NOTES

Students from Fairfax County Public Schools were nominated for the College of William and Mary Leadership Award, which recognizes students who demonstrate leadership both in the classroom and in their communities.

Recipients of the William and Mary Leadership Award are: **Bennett Salmon of Centreville High School; Christina Dang of Chantilly High School; Jack Becket of Fairfax High School; Rachel Moody of Robinson Secondary School; and Molly Gift of Westfield High School.**

Each spring, every high school in Virginia is invited to nominate one member of the junior class to receive the William and Mary Leadership Award. Each high school is in charge of its own nomination process but is encouraged to select a student whose leadership is recognized by faculty and by students, who shows school loyalty that inspires others to contribute and participate, who exhibits a passion for learning characterized by a pursuit of out-of-class intellectual experiences, who is an independent thinker, who pursues a rigorous academic program, and whose grades place him or her near the top of the class.

Centreville's **Brian Hull** is one of 63 outstanding elementary and middle school principals from schools across the nation and abroad who have been named as 2009 National Distinguished Principals by the National Association of Elementary School Principals. Hull is principal of Colin L. Powell Elementary School in Centreville. The NDPs will be honored Oct. 23 at an awards banquet at the Capital Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C., as part of a two-day program,

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Fairfax County Public Schools students have received certificates for superior writing in the 2009 Achievement Awards in Writing by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE). Each participant submitted a sample of his or her best writing in any form or genre as well as an impromptu essay on a subject determined by NCTE. For 2009, 1,783 juniors submitted portfolios; of that group, 544 were selected for Achievement Awards in Writing, including 14 students from Virginia. The local winners are:

- ❖ **Gregory Doolittle**, Chantilly High School.
- ❖ **Alexandria Hiponia and Alison Malkowski**, Robinson Secondary School.

Colin Powell Elementary School's Kindergarten will participate in Harvest Day on Oct. 26 from 9:30-11 a.m. There will be a hayride, apple bobbing and more fun.

Giant Food presented close to \$2 million to local schools as a result of its 2008-2009 A+ Bonus Bucks program. Virginia schools were awarded \$660,000. A+ Bonus Bucks provides a simple way for schools to earn funds to support school programs and enrichment activities every time a customer makes a purchase in a Giant Food store.

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POLITICS

Caputo Seeks Reelection

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to cover all of its secondary road projects this year, including such small fixes as the installation of new parking signs.

So Caputo is trying to make the best with what is available. In addition to the Brookfield's community's traffic light, he worked to get the Interstate 66 shoulder opened to through traffic for an extra hour in the morning and an extra hour in the afternoon to help relieve congestion on the corridor.

"I work on the things that are possible. I try to respond to constituent concerns," said the delegate.

Until Democrats hold a majority in the House of Delegates, Caputo sees little chance of resolving the larger transportation funding problems.

The Republican delegates, who have fewer Northern Virginia representatives than they used to, have been unwilling to vote for any legislation that includes a statewide tax increase. Democrats, and some recently retired moderate Republicans, have insisted a new source of revenue, such as an increase in the gasoline tax, is needed to make up the transportation funding shortfall.

"Until we have a majority in the House of Delegates, we will always be stymied on transportation," said Caputo.

CAPUTO'S OPPONENT, LeMunyon, has accused the Democrat of having too narrow a focus when it comes to transportation. He said Caputo must look beyond a tax increase for a solution to the traffic problem.

"With regards to transportation, we have to ask what we are going to do to get the most for our money," said LeMunyon.

Though he concedes that Caputo is a "nice guy," LeMunyon

said the Democrat could also be doing more "behind the scenes" to work out a solution for transportation.

The Republican also questions why Caputo skipped votes regarding transportation funding during a special legislative session called by Kaine at the end of 2008.

"He skipped them all and went on vacation I think we have to ask if this issue is really important to him or not," said LeMunyon.

In regards to the missed votes, Caputo said he was present for the first special session Kaine called to address transportation at the end of June 2008. But, with less than 10 days notice, the General Assembly reconvened for one final day on July 9 to try and pass a transportation package, he said.

A year earlier, Caputo's family had scheduled their "dream vacation" to Italy to visit his ancestors home and the trip overlapped with the one-day session in July. Caputo said he went on vacation but was in constant contact with the Democratic leadership.

The delegate was prepared to take an emergency flight back to Richmond if his vote was going to make the difference in a transportation funding package. When it became clear that the Democratic funding passage was going to fail by several votes, he saw no reason to come home from his trip.

"My vote would not have made a difference because the bill went down 39 to 59. It would have been useless for me to come home. If it would have meant something, I would have been there," said Caputo.

CAPUTO ALSO has a passion for education issues.

In the 1980s, he served as an appointed member to the Fairfax County School Board and also became the very first president of the Parent Teacher and Student Association (PTSA) at Thomas

Chuck Caputo (D)

Age: 71
Hometown/Grew Up In: Brooklyn, New York
Current Community: Oak Hill
Education: City College of New York (B.A. – electrical engineering), George Washington University (M.A. – systems management)
Employer: Currently retired after 35 years in the federal government's Defense Information Systems Agency
Family: wife Barbara, three children, five grandchildren
Community Involvement: 67th district delegate (2006 – present), former Northern Virginia Community College board of trustees member, former Fairfax County School Board vice chair, first ever president of the Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology parent teacher and student association (PTSA)

Jefferson High School for Science and Technology.

Prior to winning his first election in 2006, Caputo also served on the board of trustees at Northern Virginia Community College.

"When it comes to education as an issue, few members of the General Assembly do more than Chuck Caputo," said Greg Schuckman. A former chair of the Northern Virginia Community College board, Schuckman is also the southern regional chair for the national Association of Community College Trustees.

"I consider Chuck my mentor on the Northern Virginia Community College board. ... Whenever I have a question about the right thing to do for a community college, either on the local level or the national level, I call Chuck," said Schuckman.

Caputo was one of the architects of Virginia's community college transfer grant program. The program guarantees students who fulfill certain course requirements, earn an associates degree and achieve a certain grade-point average at a Virginia community college will be admitted to the four-year state university of their choice.

District 67: Top Campaign Donors

With a total of \$426,096 received in this election cycle through Sept. 30, Del. Chuck Caputo (D-67) has raised nearly \$200,000 more for his political campaign as Republican challenger Jim LeMunyon has. The newcomer's campaign has received about \$237,280 as of the end of September.

According to the Virginia Public Access Project, here are the top donors for the Caputo and LeMunyon campaigns through Sept. 30.

Name	Location	Industry/Occupation	Donation
CAPUTO			
Democratic Party of Virginia	Richmond	Political	\$79,969
Democratic House Caucus	Richmond	Political	\$28,525
Edward Hart Rice	Vienna	Financial Analyst	\$20,000
Belmont Peak LLC	Chantilly	Property Management	\$14,100
Northern Virginia Association of Realtors	Fairfax	Realtors	\$7,000
LEMUNYON			
Jim LeMunyon	Oak Hill	Candidate	\$43,129
Republican Party of Virginia	Richmond	Political	\$39,478
Republican State Leadership Committee	Alexandria	National Political Group	\$30,000
Michael P. Gavin	Washington D.C.	Commercial Real Estate	\$18,674
Dominion Leadership Trust	Fredericksburg	House Speaker Bill Howell's Political Action Committee	\$7,000

LeMunyon Vies for 67th Seat

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people on both sides of the aisle will get behind when they get to know he is a person of substance," said Veltman, who lives just outside the 67th delegate district but has been volunteering with LeMunyon's campaign.

INDEED, the Republican has strived to make some "common sense" proposals, with less of a partisan edge, centerpieces of his political platform this fall.

"I want this to be a campaign of ideas," said LeMunyon while walking door to door to greet voters in early September.

The candidate has suggested that a sign be installed on Interstate 66 to alert commuters about whether the parking garage at the Vienna Metro station is full during the week day morning rush hour drive.

LeMunyon said several commuters coming from the western side of Fairfax County and beyond waste time and cause unnecessary traffic back ups when they exit Interstate 66 and drive through the entire Vienna parking garage looking for a free parking space that may not exist. These residents also end up paying a \$4.50 fee just to drive around the parking lot looking for a place to park their car, which seems unfair.

If there was a regularly updated sign on Interstate 66 indicating when the Vienna garage was full, commuters would know whether they should get off at the highway exist near the Vienna Metro station exit or proceed downtown.

Additionally, LeMunyon said some lanes on Interstate 66 inside the Capital Beltway should remain free of the high-occupancy-vehicle [HOV] restrictions until the Route 7 exit during rush hour so that single drivers who can check the West Falls Church Metro station garage for free parking spaces too.

Currently, all Interstate 66 lanes inside the Capital Beltway face HOV restrictions during the rush hours. This means they require two or more people riding in them to travel on the highway in those

areas during the morning and evening commute.

LeMunyon said this discourages some individual drivers — who were possibly too late to get a spot at the Vienna Metro station garage — from trying to park the Falls Church station instead.

LEMUNYON is also concerned about education issues.

Like Republican gubernatorial candidate Bob McDonnell, he is supportive of mandating that Virginia's local school districts spend at least 65 percent of their funding from the commonwealth on classroom instruction. Several school districts, including Fairfax County, oppose this proposal.

"We need to do more oversight to ask what the school systems are doing with that funding," said LeMunyon.

If elected, the Republican would also introduce legislation that could potentially take some of the anxiety out of school boundary changes, he said. Much of the 67th district, including LeMunyon's own community, went through a traumatic high school boundary adjustment process in the fall of 2008, which pitted neighboring communities against each other.

In several states, parents are automatically allowed to "open enroll" their children in public schools outside of their geographic boundary if the receiving school has extra classroom slots available. Currently, Fairfax County Public Schools does not have to honor a student's request for transfer or supply a reason for denying a pupil the option.

LeMunyon said his legislative proposal could empower parents and families with more choices, though they would have to give up the right to free school transportation. "Families that are dissatisfied with school boundary changes would be given another choice besides selling their home and moving," wrote LeMunyon in a flyer.

The candidate is also in favor of exploring options to open a second Fairfax County high school like Thomas Jefferson High School

Jim LeMunyon (R)

Age: 50
Grew Up In/Hometown: Linwood, N.J.
Residence: Oak Hill
Family: wife Robin, two adult daughters, one adult son
Education: Valparaiso University (B.S. — Mathematics and Physics); University of Wisconsin- Madison (M.S. — Meteorology)
Employer/Work Experience: head of HexaTech, which develops new techniques for water purification and wireless communications; Deputy Assistant Secretary of U.S. Commerce Department during President George H.W. Bush's administration; chief of staff for U.S. Rep. Ed Zschau (R-Ca.), who represented Silicon Valley
Community Involvement: adjunct professor of George Mason University's international transactions graduate program in the 1990s; past congregation president and Sunday school teacher at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Falls Church

for Science and Technology. He said the site of Thomas Jefferson, which is located near the county border with the City of Alexandria, requires a long commute for its students that live in the 67th district and other parts of western Fairfax County.

"TJ was a great idea that should be repeated. Last year, 2,500 students applied for 450 slots and it is long commute for some teenagers. We should set up another TJ for students in this part of the county," said LeMunyon.

THE REPUBLICANS are confident that the 67th district is a conservative-leaning delegate seat that only happens to currently be represented by a Democrat.

"That seat has been held by a Democratic incumbent basically because the Republicans have not been able to get their act together," said Anthony Bedell, who took over as chairman of the Fairfax County Republican Committee this year.

Bedell said President Barack Obama may have won the area in last year's election cycle with 55 percent of the vote but so did Frank Wolf, the local Republican congressman. President George W. Bush got 53 percent of the voters' support and won the 67th district over John Kerry four years earlier.

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2585 JAMES MADISON CIR	3	2	1	HERNDON	\$365,000	Townhouse	0.04	MCNAIR FARMS LANDBAY 5/6
4808 PHEASANT BROOK LN	4	3	1	FAIRFAX	\$360,000	Townhouse	0.05	FAIR LAKES LAND BAY 4D
3801 GRAND JUNCTION CT	3	3	1	FAIRFAX	\$355,000	Townhouse	0.06	FOXFIELD
4406 MIDDLE RIDGE DR	4	2	0	FAIRFAX	\$355,000	Detached	0.20	GREENBRIAR
3015 SUMMERSHADE CT	4	2	1	HERNDON	\$350,000	Detached	0.20	WEST OX CLUSTER
12805 LEE JACKSON MEMRL HWY	4	3	0	FAIRFAX	\$350,000	Detached	0.27	GREENBRIAR
15124 BERNADETTE CT	3	2	0	CHANTILLY	\$345,000	Detached	0.26	PLEASANT VALLEY
2406 TERRA COTTA CIR	3	3	1	HERNDON	\$345,000	Townhouse	0.03	COPPERMINE CROSSING LAND
2708 WREXHAM CT	4	2	0	HERNDON	\$345,000	Detached	0.26	FOX MILL ESTS
3303 BUCKEYE LN	3	3	1	FAIRFAX	\$337,000	Townhouse	0.04	FRANKLIN GLEN
13276 COPPERMILL DR	3	3	1	HERNDON	\$336,000	Townhouse	0.04	COPPERMILL
13688 SALK ST #278	3	2	1	HERNDON	\$332,000	Townhouse	0.00	COPPERMINE CROSSING
13688 SALK ST	3	2	1	OAK HILL	\$332,000	Townhouse	0.00	COPPERMINE CROSSING
13696 SALK ST	3	2	1	OAK HILL	\$330,000	Townhouse	0.00	COPPERMINE CROSSING
13678 SALK ST	3	2	1	OAK HILL	\$330,000	Townhouse	0.00	COPPERMINE CROSSING
13604 SPRINGHAVEN DR	3	3	1	CHANTILLY	\$329,900	Detached	0.31	ARMFIELD FARMS
13686 SALK ST	3	2	1	HERNDON	\$328,000	Townhouse	0.00	COPPERMINE CROSSING
3857 CORKWOOD PL	3	3	1	FAIRFAX	\$325,000	Townhouse	0.04	FAIR WOODS
12330 FIELD LARK CT	3	3	1	FAIRFAX	\$317,000	Townhouse	0.03	FAIR RIDGE
2550 BANSHIRE DR	4	2	1	HERNDON	\$314,000	Townhouse	0.04	WELLESLEY
3889 SCIBILIA RD	3	2	0	FAIRFAX	\$300,000	Detached	0.21	CHANTILLY FARM
3775 MAZEWOOD LN	3	2	2	FAIRFAX	\$300,000	Townhouse	0.05	FOXFIELD
2437 OLD FARMHOUSE CT	2	2	1	HERNDON	\$299,990	Townhouse	0.03	MCNAIR FARMS LAND BAY 2
2575 PENNYMOOR CT	2	2	1	HERNDON	\$294,500	Townhouse	0.03	MCNAIR FARMS LANDBAY 5/6
4525 FILLINGAME DR	4	2	1	CHANTILLY	\$290,000	Detached	0.24	BROOKFIELD
3747 KEEFER CT	3	2	2	FAIRFAX	\$290,000	Townhouse	0.03	FOXFIELD
12112 WEDGWAY PL	2	3	1	FAIRFAX	\$286,000	Townhouse	0.05	PENDERBROOK
13505 TABSCOTT DR	3	2	0	CHANTILLY	\$278,000	Detached	0.20	BROOKFIELD
13635 BELLEROSE DR	4	2	1	CHANTILLY	\$272,000	Detached	0.18	ARMFIELD FARMS
3879 SCIBILIA RD	4	3	0	FAIRFAX	\$272,000	Detached	0.23	CHANTILLY FARM
13709 PENNSBORO DR	4	2	0	CHANTILLY	\$265,000	Detached	0.19	BROOKFIELD
2421 DEW MEADOW CT	3	2	1	HERNDON	\$259,000	Townhouse	0.03	MCNAIR FARMS LAND BAY 2
13165 MARCEY CREEK RD#13165	3	2	0	HERNDON	\$258,500	Garden 1-4 Floors	FOX MILL STATION
12233 FAIRFIELD HSE DR#200B	2	2	0	FAIRFAX	\$257,000	Garden 1-4 Floors	FAIRFIELD HOUSE
12927 LEE JACKSON MEMORIAL HWY	4	3	1	FAIRFAX	\$255,000	Townhouse	0.04	TOWNES OF GREENBRIAR
4022 NOVAR DR	3	3	0	CHANTILLY	\$254,000	Detached	0.20	BROOKFIELD
3800 GREEN RIDGE CT #302	2	2	0	FAIRFAX	\$250,000	Garden 1-4 Floors	HEIGHTS AT PENDERBROOK
12957 CENTRE PARK CIR#104	2	2	0	HERNDON	\$249,900	Garden 1-4 Floors	BRYSON AT WOODLAND PARK
2497 ANGELINE DR #304	2	2							

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2009 FALL VOTERS' GUIDE

GENERAL AND SPECIAL ELECTIONS ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2009 POLLS OPEN 6:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

ABOUT THIS GUIDE

The Leagues of Women Voters of Alexandria, Arlington, the Fairfax Area, Falls Church, Loudoun County, and the Prince William County Member-At-Large Unit, are cooperating with The Connection Newspapers to produce this Voters' Guide to assist citizens in choosing candidates for election to public office.

The League of Women Voters of Virginia sent questionnaires to candidates for Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and Attorney General, and the above-mentioned Northern Virginia Leagues sent questionnaires to all candidates for the Virginia House of Delegates, as well as local candidates, whose names were qualified to appear on the November 3, 2009 ballot. Biographies and responses to the questions appear as written by the candidates and are not edited except to comply with Voters' Guide style and stipulated word limitations. A "/" at the end of the biography and/or responses indicates the word limit was exceeded. The candidates' original responses are on file with the Northern Virginia Leagues of Women Voters. Candidates are listed in the order in which they will appear on the ballot, as determined by lot by the Virginia State Board of Elections.

A nonpartisan political membership organization, the League

of Women Voters encourages informed and active participation in government, works to increase understanding of major public policy issues, and influences public policy through education and advocacy. The League of Women Voters does not support any political party or candidate.

To view the submissions of all Northern Virginia candidates, or for additional information on the Fall 2009 Voters' Guide or the League of Women Voters, please visit the League of Women Voters of the Fairfax Area (LWVFA) at www.lwv-fairfax.org or call 703-658-9150. Funding for the Fall 2009 Voters' Guide provided through the LWVFA Education Fund and contributions in memory of Sally B. Ormsby.

For additional information on the November 3, 2009 General and Special Elections, voter registration, the district in which you are eligible to vote, where to vote, or absentee voting, contact the Fairfax County Office of Elections at 703-222-0776 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/eb. For information in the City of Fairfax, contact the General Registrar at 703-385-7890 or visit www.fairfaxva.gov/Registrar/GeneralRegistrar.asp. You can also contact the Virginia State Board of Elections at 800-552-9745 or visit www.sbe.virginia.gov.

You may also find comprehensive, nonpartisan information on the

November 3, 2009 elections on the League of Women Voters' website, www.VOTE411.org, sponsored by the LWV Education Fund.

IDENTIFICATION REQUIRED TO VOTE

All voters are required to present identification at the polls in order to vote. **PLEASE BRING IDENTIFICATION WHEN YOU COME TO VOTE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2009.**

Acceptable forms of identification can be any **ONE** of the following:

- Virginia Voter Information Card
- Virginia driver's license, or special identification card issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles
- Valid United States passport
- Military Identification card
- Any Federal, state, or local government-issued identification card
- Valid employee identification card containing your photo
- Original Social Security card

If you do not have an acceptable form of identification, you must complete, under oath, an Affirmation of Identity **BEFORE** you can vote.

GOVERNOR OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

THE OFFICE

TERM: Four years (prohibited from serving successive terms)

SALARY: \$175,000

DUTIES: Authority over the day-to-day operations of state government. Commander-in-Chief of the state's armed forces; advises the General Assembly on the condition of the commonwealth by making specific legislative recommendations, including the state budget. Makes ap-

pointments touching every level of government. Signs enacted bills to become laws.

BIOGRAPHY AND QUESTIONS

BIOGRAPHY: Background provided by each candidate.

THE QUESTIONS

What will your top legislative **PRIORITY** be, if elected?

Do you believe that any changes are needed in the way the Commonwealth conducts its decennial **REDISTRICTING**? If so, please explain your proposals.

What will be your major emphasis, for both resources and spending, in developing the next state **BUDGET**?

How do you propose to **BALANCE** economic interests with environmental concerns?

CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR – VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN ONE

Robert F. "Bob" McDonnell Republican – Challenger



BIOGRAPHY: Maureen and I have been married for 32 years and we have 5 children. I served for 21 years in the U.S. Army. I've been a business manager for a Fortune 500 company, a Virginia Beach Prosecutor, a member of the House of Delegates for 14 years, and Attorney General.

PRIORITY: I will be a jobs Governor! I will focus on growing Virginia's economy, creating new jobs, and re-training our workforce for 21st century jobs. Everyone will benefit from my vision of a reinvigorated private sector, more incentives for businesses locating and expanding in Virginia, and a government that lives within its means, allowing citizens to keep more of what they earn to invest and spend.

REDISTRICTING: I will ensure bipartisan citizen involvement in the redistricting process. Legislative districts must be drawn to maximize voter participation and reflect commonsense geographic boundaries and a strong community of

interests. My bipartisan commission, comprised of citizens who haven't held elected office for at least 10 years, will provide citizens with access through public meetings, proposed maps online, and a website accepting public comment.

BUDGET: As Attorney General I cut my office's budget by 14%, took a pay cut and gave back my state car. Those are the kinds of tough decisions Virginians expect to see from their Governor. We must look for every opportunity to be creative in our budgeting, consolidate state functions, and implement innovation and budget prioritization in Richmond. We must focus on supporting policies that facilitate growth in the private sector, encourage entrepreneurship, allow Virginians to achieve their dreams, and expand our economy.

BALANCE: I championed legislation to ban the use of phosphorus in household detergents and successfully filed suit to stop a wastewater treatment operator from polluting the

Shenandoah River. I helped establish an income tax refund for contributions made to restore the Bay and supported the Virginia Water Quality Improvement Act and the Open-Space Lands Preservation Trust Fund. As Governor, I am committed to protecting our environment using innovative technology, pollution prevention programs and holding polluters accountable. I will also establish "Green Jobs Zones" to incentivize companies to create quality green jobs.

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R. Creigh Deeds Democrat – Challenger



BIOGRAPHY: State Senator Creigh Deeds is an accomplished legislator, having served eighteen years in the General Assembly. He lives in Bath County with his wife Pam, and their four children: Amanda, Rebecca, Gus, and Susannah. He graduated from Wake Forest Law School and Concord College.

PRIORITY: As governor, I will restore confidence in Virginia's economy by fixing transportation, investing in education, and giving a tax credit to any business that creates a job. I also have a plan to cut spending through aggressive performance reviews that reduce government waste and improve efficiency. And I will put Virginia on a path to be a global leader in clean energy, medical research, and cutting edge technology.

REDISTRICTING: Public policy in my administration will be based on science, not on ideology or partisan politics. For the

past seven years I have proposed bipartisan redistricting legislation. As governor, I will sign such a bill into law. Transparency and honesty are my guiding principles.

BUDGET: I believe we must invest in education even in tough times and my budget will reflect that. I will create an additional 70,000 degrees over the next ten years and commit an additional \$40 million per year to financial aid and guarantee student loans up to \$15,000. Under a Deeds administration, all Virginians will have access to an affordable higher education.

To fix transportation I will bring Republicans and Democrats together and pass a plan that connects every part of Virginia. I will consider all options so we can reach a bipartisan consensus on dedicated, long-term funding that does not drain funding from education and other core priorities.

BALANCE: I have a strong record of protecting the environment and balancing environmental and economic interests. In 1996, I authored the landmark Agricultural Stewardship Act, a bipartisan approach to reduce pollution that was supported by both farmers and environmental advocates. And in 1999, I sponsored a land preservation tax credit program that has helped Virginia conserve 500,000 acres.

CONTACT: <http://deedsforvirginia.com>

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

CANDIDATES FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR – VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN ONE

THE OFFICE

TERM: Four years

SALARY: \$36,321

DUTIES: Presides over the State Senate and casts a vote in case of a tie. Fills the office of Governor should the office become vacant by reason of death, resignation or disability.

BIOGRAPHY AND QUESTIONS

BIOGRAPHY: Background provided by each candidate.

THE QUESTIONS

How do you envision your **ROLE**, if elected?

How would you influence the dynamics of the legislative **PROCESS**?

What do you see as Virginia's most urgent **PROBLEM** over the next two years?

William T. "Bill" Bolling Republican – Incumbent



BIOGRAPHY: Lieutenant Governor Bill Bolling is the son of a coal miner and first in his family to graduate college. He and his wife Jean Ann live in Hanover and have two sons. He has 18 years of public service as Lieutenant Governor, State Senator, and in local government in Hanover.

ROLE: In a McDonnell/Bolling administration, I'll serve as Virginia's first Economic Development and Chief Jobs Creation Officer.

As Virginia's Chief Jobs Creation Officer, I'll help coordinate all economic development and job creation initiatives across the various agencies of state government. Having the states second highest elected officer actively involved in recruiting new industries signals the importance of bringing new jobs to our state.

In addition, I'll work to find solutions to our

current energy, education, and transportation challenges.

PROCESS: Over the past four years serving as Virginia's Lieutenant Governor, I've promoted an aggressive legislative agenda, which I'll continue.

In order to bring more jobs to our state, I co-sponsored legislation allowing more businesses to qualify for Economic Opportunity Fund money, which has brought \$125 million in new capital investments into Virginia.

I have also worked to strengthen our education system by forcing the Senate to direct lottery proceeds towards education, and by seeking to pass legislation that requires that at least 65% of our education dollars be spent in the classroom.

Finally, I'm very proud that during my time in the Senate, I was able to pass legislation pro-

viding health insurance for children in low-income families.

PROBLEM: The most urgent problem today and in the near future is the need to bring new quality jobs to our state. Current unemployment rates are the highest in 20 years, and all regions of the state have been impacted by the recent economic downturn. In a McDonnell/Bolling administration, I will serve as Virginia's first Economic Development and Chief Jobs Creation Officer, and my number one focus will be on growing our workforce.

Additionally, our state faces numerous challenges to our education and transportation systems. I've proposed detailed plans to confront these challenges, which you can find on my website, www.billbolling.com.

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Jody M. Wagner Democrat – Challenger



BIOGRAPHY: I'm the proud mother of four wonderful children. For 16 years, I was a practicing attorney in Norfolk. From 2002-2005, I served as Treasurer of the Commonwealth, and from 2006-2008, as the Secretary of Finance. In addition, I'm the owner of Jody's, a small popcorn business in Virginia Beach.

ROLE: I will serve as a key member of the state's leadership team, and a partner of the next Governor. I'll use my experience working across party lines to help reach commonsense, bipartisan solutions that improve the lives of Virginia's families. The most important role I can have is to help create new jobs and grow Virginia's economy. In addition, I would spend much of my time advocating for improvements in public education, such

as raising the graduation rate, expanding funding for pre-Kindergarten programs and promoting mentorship and internship programs for at risk students. Finally, I would be a member of five important boards and commissions.

PROCESS: In addition to presiding over the Senate, I would be active in the legislative process by helping to advance the goals of the next Governor, as well as priorities I consider to be important, like creating new jobs and improving education. I have a record of working across party lines to get things done as evidenced by the 2008 Education Bond Package that I negotiated (which passed unanimously) and I would continue to negotiate compromise in order to get things done.

PROBLEM: Virginia's biggest problem is the

global economic decline, and creating new jobs is the only way to confront the issue. We need to take a multi-faceted approach, which involves attracting new industries; helping small businesses start and grow; improving education to ensure our students have the skills necessary to compete in the 21st Century economy; and solving the transportation mess that is threatening our economic viability. Virginians have suffered as a result of the recession, and while we have weathered the storm better than most other states, the top priority of the next Lt. Governor must be to lead Virginia out of the national downturn, and help direct the Commonwealth towards future prosperity.

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ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA

CANDIDATES FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL – VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN ONE

THE OFFICE

TERM: Four years

SALARY: \$150,000

DUTIES: Chief legal officer of the Commonwealth, serves as counsel to the Governor and to all state departments, agencies, boards and commissions.

BIOGRAPHY AND QUESTIONS

BIOGRAPHY: Background provided by each candidate.

THE QUESTIONS

What do you think will be the major **ISSUE** facing the Attorney General's office in the next two years?

As Attorney General, what would be your major legislative **PROPOSAL**?

How do you envision **BALANCING** economic concerns with the enforcement of environmental regulations?

Ken T. Cuccinelli II Republican – Challenger



BIOGRAPHY: An attorney and small business owner, Senator Cuccinelli grew up in Northern Virginia. He graduated from UVa. as a Mechanical Engineer, then received his J.D. and Masters degrees from GMU. Ken married his high school sweetheart, Teiro, and they live with their seven children (and many pets) in Centreville.

ISSUE: Given current circumstances, the major issue for the next Attorney General will be helping to get Virginia's economy growing again in order to support job creation. In addition, the AG will also be looked to for leadership on public safety issues such as fighting gangs, sexual predators, drunk driving and mental health. These are all issues that I will continue to aggressively address, as I have in my 3 terms in the State Senate.

I would also bring 5 years of juvenile delinquency prevention work and over a decade of working with mental health professionals and patients to the AG's office.

PROPOSAL: Among my major legislative proposals as Virginia's next AG would be proposals to continue to improve our mental health system. Since the Virginia Tech tragedy, Virginians have awoken to how much more we need to do to improve our mental health system, and I will continue my leadership on this issue. Additionally, I will continue the work I've been doing in the Senate Courts Committee to toughen our laws addressing gangs, sexual predators and repeat drug dealers. Finally, I will continue my efforts to get property rights protected in Virginia's Constitution.

BALANCING: The balancing of economic concerns with the enforcement of environmental regulations is similar to the balancing in any regulatory decision. First, an AG has to enforce the law, but may exercise such discretion as the law allows to factor in circumstances such as first offenses, technical (e.g., paperwork) violations vs. substantive violations, in coming to conclusions about appropriate responses. We want our environmental regulations to be part of our stewardship of the environment, and like other Virginians, I want to preserve a clean and healthy environment for my children. I also want to undertake reasonable steps to preserve economic opportunities and jobs for Virginians.

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Stephen C. Shannon Democrat – Challenger



BIOGRAPHY: Occupation: Attorney; Odin, Feldman & Pittleman, PC – Fairfax, VA Education: Bachelors Degree, Fairfield University; Masters of Public Policy, Georgetown University; and J.D., University of Virginia Experience: Steve Shannon is a former Fairfax County Prosecutor who has a strong record on Public Safety. He and his wife Abby co-founded Virginia's first AMBER-Alert // **ISSUE:** In the next two years, the Attorney General's office must be focused on public safety. As the economy gets back on track, we need to be sure that Virginia creates an environment that is attractive for people and businesses so that they want to come here and flourish here. By keeping Virginians safe, I will work to create that type of environment.

PROPOSAL: My top priority as Attorney General is going to be keeping Virginians safe. I have outlined a number of policy proposals – available on my website at www.shannon2009.com – that will help protect Virginians from drunk drivers, gangs, drug dealers, and other public safety threats. As a father of three and helped found (with my wife, Abby) of Virginia's AMBER Alert system, I am particularly committed to protecting Virginia's children. Specifically, I am committed to keeping Virginia children safe from Internet predators. We know that there are at least 20,000 unique computers trafficking child pornography in Virginia. Law enforcement officials do not have the tools and resources they need to track these online offenders down and put them in jail. I will work

with the Governor and General Assembly to find these resources.

BALANCING: As Attorney General, my job will be enforcing Virginia's law. I believe we need to move towards things like energy efficiency and greater use of renewable energy in order to protect our environment. I also believe we must understand our current economic climate and make sure that as we make the move toward the use of efficiency and renewables, we are balancing the needs and economic constraints of citizens and businesses in Virginia.

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VIRGINIA HOUSE OF DELEGATES

THE OFFICE

TERM: Two years
SALARY: \$17,640
DUTIES: Legislative power in the

Commonwealth of Virginia is vested in a General Assembly consisting of a Senate and a House of Delegates. Chief responsibilities are to make laws, levy taxes, and adopt the state budget.

BIOGRAPHY AND QUESTIONS

BIOGRAPHY: Background provided by each candidate.

THE QUESTIONS

What measures would you support to make the **REDISTRICTING** process less partisan?
 Should the allocation of public

EDUCATION funds throughout the Commonwealth be revised? If so, what would you propose?
 What other state **ISSUE** would you like to discuss?

CANDIDATES FOR THE VIRGINIA HOUSE OF DELEGATES – 35TH DISTRICT (Voters in This District Vote for Not More Than One)



James E. "Jim" Hyland Republican – Challenger

BIOGRAPHY: I have lived in Vienna /Oakton my entire life. Married 24 years, with two children. Attorney, working on education and responsible lending. Before that, I worked for Senator John Warner and Kay Bailey Hutchison, where I helped create the unique Breast Cancer Stamp. I was President of the Oakton Library.

REDISTRICTING: I support a bi-partisan approach to re-districting, and believe that Republican and Democratic leadership in the House and Senate should work closely together on

this process. Overall, the legislature and the Governor should do what is in the interest of the citizens and communities in crafting boundaries for new districts. Additionally, the federal Voting Rights Act provides a layer of protection so that there are no districts drawn that would be discriminatory to minorities.

EDUCATION: Yes. Northern Virginia has for many years received less than its fair share in education funding from Richmond. I will work on a bi-partisan basis with other legislators from Fairfax County to change the formula. The funding formula is weighted against our Country. It does not factor in the higher cost of living here. It does not recognize that, while real estate values go up, it does not mean incomes have

increased. As a result, our local property taxes are high to support our school system, yet we are not getting back a fair portion of the income tax money we send to Richmond.

ISSUE: I believe transportation funding is critical for our region. I will work to find dedicated new funding for transportation. Our colleges and universities need greater state support, so that more in state students can be accepted. I have been endorsed by the Northern Virginia Technology Council and the Northern Virginia Realtors, both important industries in our area. I will work with them to promote a thriving economy and job creation.

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Mark L. Keam Democrat – Challenger

BIOGRAPHY: I am an attorney who has devoted my career to making government work more effectively for the common good. I have spent over 12 years in public service. I am currently on an unpaid leave of absence from Verizon Communication. My wife Alex and I are proud parents of two children.

REDISTRICTING: I support a non-partisan redistricting process that would take out political or partisan factors in how lines are drawn around districts. I am open to creating an independent board to oversee the selection of electoral districts or to any other idea that would prevent gerrymandering and encourage more competitive elections.

EDUCATION: Yes, I believe the Commonwealth's current allocation process for public education results in unfair and inequitable distribution of state support for counties. For example, under the current system, smaller and poorer districts with little local wealth are dependent on state funds which change with each legislative session. However, larger and wealthier districts like Fairfax have to rely on property taxes for the majority of their education funding, which depends on the status of the local housing market. I support revising the process to fund our public schools through a protected, dedicated and sustainable source of funds at the state level to ensure that minimum standards are met.

ISSUE: The 35th district faces tremendous transportation problems because of population growth, commercial and resi-

dential development, and infrastructure expansions. Today, we have at least two major construction projects that impact our major arterials: Metrorail extension to the Dulles Airport and the HOT lane project around the 495 Beltway. I welcome the opportunity to fix our roads and to provide more options for mass transit so that our region can continue to attract new businesses to locate here and to serve as the Commonwealth's economic engine. I will fight to secure Northern Virginia's fair share of state funding for transportation projects, work with local governments, developers, and other stakeholders to make sure we have responsible and sensible development and sustainable growth, and encourage the expansion of mass transit and telecommuting options to reduce the number of automobiles on the road.

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CANDIDATES FOR THE VIRGINIA HOUSE OF DELEGATES – 36TH DISTRICT (Voters in This District Vote for Not More Than One)



Hugh M. "Mac" Cannon Republican – Challenger

BIOGRAPHY: Mac is a life long resident of Northern Virginia, a Business degree graduate of Virginia Tech. He brings exceptional experience from the non-profit and for-profit business arena. ACEC/MW Executive Director since 2006. Stressing fiscal responsibility, commonsense leadership, a strong work ethic and fresh perspective.

REDISTRICTING: In my opinion, re-districting needs to be fair and open. We can all understand why political parties and individuals are interested in the process – to hopefully give themselves and advantage and protect their interests in their

current districts. That motive is not uncommon and not underhanded – what I believe is that we need to be as mindful as possible to give districts a relative balance so that representatives running for election in those districts from opposing parties do not have an insurmountable block of voters to overcome to bring a new perspective to representing those constituents.

I would be in favor of a bi-partisan task force to work on re-districting with a focus on benefiting the people and giving the representative an opportunity to earn the right to represent their district in each election.

EDUCATION: Yes it should be revised so that a certain percentage, say 65% should go directly into the classroom for the students and teachers instead of going to overhead and administrators. Our students and teachers deserve more of the resources

allocated to education to be directed toward them and we need to control the extent of funding available for bureaucrats.

Public Education is an important cost in our state budget and it should be used to attain the best results possible for our students and teachers by being efficient and effective with our spending of those funds.

ISSUE: Transportation funding is a very important issue for the state and for my constituents in the Reston area of Northern Virginia. Northern Virginia represents 25% of the states' population and well over 40% of its economic wealth, yet we only get back 18-25 cents on every tax dollar that goes to Richmond – that needs to be addressed.

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Kenneth R. "Ken" Plum Democrat – Incumbent

BIOGRAPHY: Ken Plum, member of the House from 1978-80 and 1982 to the present, chairs Democratic Caucus and is member of the Commerce & Labor and Agriculture, Chesapeake & Natural Resources Committees and the Joint Commission on Technology and Science. B.A., Old Dominion University; M.Ed., University of Virginia. Married. Four children, four grandchildren.

REDISTRICTING: I introduced the first bill in Virginia to establish an independent, non-partisan redistricting commission in 1982 and many times since. I will continue to introduce legislation to assign the task of drawing district lines to an

independent group that can take into account communities of interest as well as equal size districts. Politics needs to be taken out of redistricting.

EDUCATION: The present Standards of Quality that serve as a basis for funding do not accurately reflect the realities of the needs in the schools. The Standards need to be upgraded and expanded to more appropriately reflect the need for career and vocational education and for programs to meet special needs including autism. Average teacher salaries in Virginia should move to at least the national average. The excessive amount of testing in the schools needs to be reviewed and reduced.

ISSUE: Virginia must put an emphasis on jump-starting the economy and creating more jobs. Until the economy rebounds many state services will need to be reduced. Job creation should include green jobs in sustainable and renew-

able energy resources with mandatory requirements to reach meaningful goals. A comprehensive energy efficiency program must be put into place such as my bill this year would have done. A sustainable and reliable mechanism for funding transportation projects must be found, and legislators must show the political courage to enact it. Transportation solutions must be balanced across all modes with additional state support given to rail in the Dulles Corridor. Our anti-discrimination laws need to be strengthened to protect against discrimination in the workplace or in the community based on sex, age, race, ethnic origin, religion, or sexual orientation. Visit my website at www.kenplum.com and subscribe to my weekly Virginia E-News.

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CANDIDATES FOR THE VIRGINIA HOUSE OF DELEGATES – 67TH DISTRICT
(Voters in This District Vote for Not More Than One)



James M. "Jim" LeMunyon
Republican – Challenger

BIOGRAPHY: Technology company entrepreneur; 26-year Northern Virginia resident, active with my wife, Robin, and three children in church, school and community activities over the years; Former Deputy Assistant Secretary, U.S. Department of Commerce; Former adjunct faculty George Mason University; B.S. physics and mathematics, Valparaiso University, M.S. meteorology, University of Wisconsin.
REDISTRICTING: I support the establishment of a non-partisan commission composed of people who do not hold public office to revise legislative district boundaries after the 2010 census. Priority should be giving to "drawing" district lines along existing political and geographic boundaries (i.e. city

and county boundaries), rather than gerrymandering for the political self-preservation of incumbents. The commission should actively solicit public comments, and conduct meetings that are open to the public and news media.

EDUCATION: As the son of a career third grade teacher and husband of a regular substitute teacher, fully funding education is a high priority for me.

The Commonwealth's contribution for local K-12 education is provided through a formula known as a "composite index" which determines the amount of funds allocated to localities based upon the locality's ability to pay. In the case of Loudoun County, the local contribution to K-12 education is 67 cents for every 33 cents provided by the Commonwealth.

I support providing a minimum "floor" on the state contribution to localities at not less than the 2009 level, so that

Northern Virginia taxpayers can be sure that at least a specified, minimum amount of their tax dollars will be returned for education.

In addition, I propose establishing a state School Construction Fund to assist localities with school construction, especially in rapidly growing areas. Also, more Virginia residents should be admitted to our public colleges and universities.

ISSUE: Improving our transportation system is a primary reason I am running for the House of Delegates. All transportation projects must be measured according to how congestion each project will reduce for the tax dollars spent. The highest rated projects must be funded first. Unless this kind of system is adopted in Northern Virginia, it's unlikely that congestion will ever go away. See www.LeMunyon09.com for details.

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C. Chuck Caputo
Democrat – Incumbent

BIOGRAPHY: Occupation: Retired Telecommunications Engineer; Department of Defense Education: City College of New York, Bachelor of Electrical Engineering; George Washington University, Master of Science in Systems Management. Professional memberships: Former Member and Vice Chair, Northern Virginia Community College Board of Trustees; Board Member, Association of Community Colleges Board of Trustees. Family: Married to Barbara, 3 children, 5 grandchildren.

REDISTRICTING: Virginia's politicians engage in fierce political battles to gain advantage every 10 years when they redraw district boundaries. This often occurs to the overall

detriment of Virginians. I think it's time we create a bipartisan, independent redistricting commission to create fair districts that make sense so that elected officials are elected based on their ideas, not just their place of residence.

EDUCATION: First, we must fully fund the Standards of Quality in education as required by the Virginia Constitution and work to make education more affordable for our students. Looking ahead, changing formulas to move funding directly into the classrooms must be our priority. I cosponsored a plan to raise teacher pay to ensure that Virginia attracts the best and brightest teachers – and doesn't lose them to neighboring, better-paying states.

ISSUE: My #1 priority upon returning to Richmond is to maintain and increase the quality of life for all Virginians. A statewide solution for transportation funding that includes dedicated revenue streams for Northern Virginia and Hamp-

ton Roads is critical. To bring immediate relief, I expanded the use of I-66 shoulder lanes during rush hour, secured the money to widen Rt. 50 in Fairfax and Loudoun Counties and continue to work to ensure that Metrorail to Dulles becomes a reality.

However, these band-aids will only help for so long. In the long term, Virginians must rethink the way our government funds our transportation system by making sure that more tax dollars are sent to communities with higher population density. I will continue to fight to make sure Northern Virginia gets more of its tax dollars back from Richmond.

While working towards a solution, we must also resist all efforts to take away money from our schools, law enforcement, healthcare programs and other core services.

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CANDIDATES FOR THE VIRGINIA HOUSE OF DELEGATES – 86TH DISTRICT
(Voters in This District Vote for Not More Than One)



Thomas Davis Rust
Republican – Incumbent

BIOGRAPHY: Delegate Rust is Chairman of Patton Harris Rust & Associates. He has a Bachelor's in Civil Engineering, a Masters in Public Works Engineering and a Masters in Urban and Environmental Planning. Rust's experience includes Mayor of Herndon. He is recognized as one of the most effective members of the House.

REDISTRICTING: The redistricting process needs to be based on communities of interest, municipal jurisdictions, natural boundaries, contiguous in shape, providing every Virginian a voice, and compactness. The districts must meet the Civil Rights Act and the Voting Rights Act as authorized by

the Congress. The redistricting process needs to be open and transparent with input from the public. It should be noted not a single court case challenging the current House, Senate, or Congressional districts has had any success. One should understand that every bill introduced to create some type of redistricting commission leaves the final authority in the purview of the General Assembly so partisanship will, in the end, play some part, regardless of everyone's best efforts.

EDUCATION: Public education is a joint responsibility of the Commonwealth and local government. The constitution requires, in essence, an equal quality education for all which, requires the wealthier areas to subsidize the less wealthy areas. Funds are distributed thru a complex formula (the Local Composite Index or LCI) which is unfairly weighed against areas like NOVA. As a result Fairfax pays 76% of their school

costs and Loudoun pays 67% of their school costs. The formula needs to be revised to be more equitable towards wealthier areas. I and the NOVA delegation have tried to revise the formula and will continue to do so.

ISSUE: The biggest issue facing the Commonwealth is the economy and its negative impact on the budget. This will cause the General Assembly to review every program and reduce/eliminate those that are not accomplishing their mission. We must protect the core responsibilities of government; public safety, education, health and human resources, and transportation. General tax increases should not be considered in this economy but every function of government must be critically reviewed with a goal of increased effectiveness, efficiency and service.

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Stevens R. Miller
Democrat – Challenger

BIOGRAPHY: Loudoun County Supervisor (Dulles). Attorney specializing in computer forensics work. Graduated from Langley High, McLean (1976), Amherst College (BA Physics, 1980), Stevens Tech (MS Computer Science, 1988), New York Law School (JD 1992). Zoning Ordinance Review Committee, Economic Development Commissioner. Live with my wife, Liz, and son, Fordon, in Sterling.

REDISTRICTING: I would support an approach like HB 836 by former delegate Moran, creating a transparent process with public participation and non-partisan advice from retired members of the judiciary. I would also invite the participation

of scholars from the fields of public policy and sociology, to add awareness of demographic implications and help avoid unintended consequences. The entire process must be open to continuous public scrutiny and media coverage. I would favor an all-or-nothing requirement that the proposed district lines be approved by a majority of the General Assembly in each house, with no "editorial" changes.

EDUCATION: Revision of the composite index formula is an urgent issue if Virginia's prosperous areas are to remain so, while not becoming exclusive enclaves for only the wealthiest residents. Equally pressing is a need to revise our tax code so that what money we do need at both the state and local levels for our schools is obtained at the least possible imposition on our senior, disabled, and lower-income payers.

ISSUE: The ability to work, save, invest, and retire is the

central pillar of our social structure. Rising costs of living, accompanied by spreading financial crises and inherently unfair tax systems, threaten to deprive the state of Northern Virginia's economic engine that does so much for all Virginians. Virginia as a whole is being put at risk by a party willing to treat its only prosperous area as a kind of oil field, drilling and pumping and hauling away our taxes until there's nothing left. A new majority, with members from our region who cannot be dismissed, will have the power and the moral duty to reinvest our residents' taxes, to grow our local economy, expand our commercial tax-base, and create a lasting, self-sustaining source of revenue to maintain our area's roads, schools, police, and rescue services.

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CANDIDATES FOR THE FAIRFAX COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD – PROVIDENCE DISTRICT – ON NEXT PAGE

FAIRFAX COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD – PROVIDENCE DISTRICT

Only voters in the Providence District are eligible to vote in this election.

THE OFFICE

TERM: Four years; this election is to fill the remaining years of the current four-year term.

SALARIES: The School Board Chairman receives a salary of \$22,000 and Board members a salary of \$20,000.

DUTIES: After considering recommendations from the superintendent, the Fairfax County School Board determines policies and programs, prescribes standards, enters into contracts, performs legally mandated duties initiating court action when necessary, establishes school advisory committees, and evaluates the performance of the division superintendent. All School Board members serve as Independents.

BIOGRAPHY AND QUESTIONS

BIOGRAPHY: Background provided by each candidate.

THE QUESTIONS

What is the greatest **CHALLENGE** facing the Fairfax County Public Schools? How would you address it?

What would be your priorities for the use of increasingly limited school **BUDGET** funds?

What other school-related **ISSUE** would you like to discuss?

CANDIDATES FOR FAIRFAX COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD – PROVIDENCE DISTRICT

(Voters in This District Vote for Not More Than One)

Christopher F. DeCarlo
Challenger

CANDIDATE DID NOT RESPOND.



John N. Jennison
Challenger

BIOGRAPHY: The Democratic-endorsed candidate, John Jennison, is an attorney, former PTA President and Little League coach. With three children educated in our public schools, John will fight to maintain scholastic excellence. He understands that a great school system is important to our children's future and the economic strength of Fairfax County.

CHALLENGE: Fairfax County government is facing falling tax revenue and tight budget constraints that will force reductions in some county services. The School Board will have to

make very difficult decisions about how to cut costs, while maintaining what is acknowledged to be the finest public school system in America. We need to make budget decisions in a transparent way that invites input from parents, students, teachers, school administrators and other FCPS employees.

BUDGET: We need to reduce administrative costs by simplifying procedures, improving efficiency in operations, and demanding greater accountability from school administrators. By investing in energy efficient renovations, we can reduce the utility bills of school buildings. We need to develop a plan for school construction that will ultimately eliminate trailers. I'll fight to protect budget items that have a direct impact on classroom education and class size. I believe we must invest

in attracting and retaining top performing teachers and principals for now and for the future.

ISSUE: In this challenging budget environment, we need a School Board member who will work with parents, students, teachers and administrators with a sense of shared purpose. There will be many contentious and emotional debates, but we should never question the motives or integrity of those we disagree with, and we must always remember we are here for the students. That's the approach I promise I will take. I'll never be able to make everyone happy, but I will listen and give all sides a fair and respectful hearing.

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Patricia S. "Patty" Reed
Challenger

BIOGRAPHY: PA, Syracuse University; BA, Psychology & Sociology, SUNY Albany; Presidential Management Intern; Co-founder, Choose 2 Lead Women's Foundation; President, Friends of Oakton Library; FAIRGRADE high school coordinator and parent advocate; volunteer tutor, teacher's aide and teacher. Over 20 years experience managing budgets. Parent of one FCPS graduate and one sophomore.

CHALLENGE: Given shrinking budgets, we must make tough decisions among competing priorities/values and bring innovative solutions to challenges. We must keep what works and change what doesn't so that FCPS can get the most bang for its buck. We must keep dollars flowing to kids and teach-

ers and away from excessive overhead or duplicative, inefficient programs. We must push politics, personalities and posturing aside.

I will encourage an independent audit of the budget as well as a Virginia School Efficiency Review to identify where each dollar is going. Additionally, I will gather input on spending priorities under an enhanced community involvement program.

BUDGET: We must work to achieve the fundamental goal of allowing all children to realize their full potential and to prepare themselves for college and/or employment in a global economy. We must use funds to maximize the education of every child: smaller class sizes and compensation packages that attract and retain teachers so that our kids get the world-class education we've promised. Last, we should strive to improve school working and learning conditions, and let teachers teach (use administrative staff to reduce—not add-

demands on their time that are peripheral to instruction.)

ISSUE: Given declining resources as well as a large, increasingly diverse school system, we must enhance the FCPS partnership and community involvement programs.

We need to leverage the success stories between FCPS and local businesses and identify new partners that can provide complementary services or reduce county costs. These partners may include other county agencies, such as the county library system, as well as local educational institutions.

FCPS and the School Board conduct extensive outreach activities. Yet some groups have called for greater transparency and community input on various issues. Participants on all sides of school community involvement efforts should strive to be more team-oriented, proactive and constructive.

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FAIRFAX COUNTY SCHOOL BOND VOTE YES OR NO

QUESTION: Shall the Board of Supervisors of Fairfax County, Virginia, contract a debt, borrow money, and issue capital improvement bonds in the maximum aggregate principal amount of \$232,580,000 for the purposes of providing funds, in addition to funds from school bonds previously authorized and any other available funds, to finance, including reimbursement

to the County for temporary financing for, the costs of school improvements, including acquiring, building, expanding and renovating properties, including new sites, new buildings or additions, renovations and improvements to existing buildings, and furnishings and equipment, for the Fairfax County public school system?

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ROUNDUPS

FROM PAGE 3

Sully District Council Hosts Candidates

The Sully District Council of Citizens Association and its Land-Use Committee will meet Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m., in the Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. Call Jeff Parnes, evenings, at 703-904-0131.

Ten delegates running in the upcoming election have been invited to speak and answer questions from the floor. Those invited include: 40th District, Sue Conrad (D) and Tim Hugo; and 67th District, Chuck Caputo (D) and Jim LeMunyon. In addition, Rosenthal will present a site plan for a proposed, vehicle-storage facility on 10 acres at Stonecroft Center Street and Stonecroft Boulevard.

Talk about County Budget

A community meeting will be held, this Saturday, Oct. 24, from 10 a.m.-noon, at the Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive, to discuss Fairfax County's FY 2011 budget. It's sponsored by the county government and public schools.

Registration is required. To register or for additional information, call 703-324-2391 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/budget. Those unable to attend, but wishing to make budget suggestions, may call the Budget Hotline, 703-324-9400, or complete the Budget Feedback Form at the Web site.

Fair Oaks CAC to Meet

The Citizens Advisory Council of the Fair Oaks District

Police Station will meet Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m., in the roll-call room of the police station. It's at 12300 Lee Jackson Memorial Highway in Chantilly.

Meeting about Elementary Schools' Boundaries

A meeting of the Southwestern Regional Planning Study Committee will be held Thursday, Oct. 29, at 7 p.m. at Liberty Middle School, 6801 Union Mill Road in Clifton (just past Centreville High). Two representatives from each of the 23 elementary schools involved in the study will be there to learn about possible changes in the school boundaries and populations. Schools involved include Clifton and Colin Powell elementaries.

Monday Night Sully Bowl

Re-scheduled Chantilly, Centreville football match provides Monday night thrills for fans.

BY REED S ALBERS
CENTRE VIEW

Perhaps the only thing missing from this year's rare Monday night Sully Bowl game was a recording of Hank Williams Jr.'s iconic "Monday Night Football" theme before the introduction of the opposing teams.

After rain cancelled the annual matchup of the two rival high schools on Friday, Oct. 16, the Chantilly High School Chargers (4-3) and Centreville High School Wildcats (2-4) delivered their own Monday night football thrills on Oct. 19 for loyal supporters who braved the chilly weather.

Although the crowd was not as large as it usually is due to the re-scheduled game date, the on-field rivalry remained fierce between the two teams.

Chantilly defeated Centreville 35-25, but not without the Wildcats keeping within striking distance for much of the game with an effective passing attack.

At the half, Chantilly led the Wildcats 21-17, but in the second half the Chargers' running attack

drained the clock and the defense made key stops.

Some argue that the area's biggest rivalry is no longer between Chantilly and Centreville, but the intensity of both teams' sidelines during the game suggested otherwise.

Centreville's senior quarterback Cam Walter, who threw for over 200 yards and ran for two touchdowns, said that the rivalry has not been replaced by the emergence of Westfield High School.

"The biggest rivalry, way before Westfield came around, was Chantilly and Centreville," Walter said. "Chantilly's a great program and we've always been a pretty solid program. We just clashed on the field tonight and it was great."

Chantilly's Kristofer Martin, who returned a kick 90 yards for a touchdown and caught one touchdown pass, agreed with Walters.

"Our close friends go to Centreville," Martin said. "We get split up in middle school and those personal ties make it fun. When our brothers and sisters played at Chantilly, it was the big rivalry then. All those ties come back and



CRAIG STERBUTZEL/CENTRE VIEW

The Chantilly Chargers take the field before the Sully Bowl on Oct. 19. Chantilly won the game 35-25. The victory is their second straight Sully Bowl win.

explode on the field."

Further adding to the rivalry's lore is that Chantilly only recently recaptured its Sully Bowl glory.

"We lost about 13 straight Sully Bowls and then we won it last year," Martin said. "We wanted to start our own streak. Now we're 2-0."

While some might have predicted an easy victory for Chantilly, Chantilly head coach Mike Lalli said that he was careful not to overlook the talented Centreville team.

"People say Centreville is rebuilding, but they have a lot of talent over there," Lalli said. "They're a tough team to play."

Lalli's players were not fooled by

the Wildcats' record either.

"We knew that Centreville would play better than they have in the past," Martin said. "[Chantilly and Centreville] is an old-school rivalry. Some people think that it's between us and Westfield, but we take the Sully Bowl seriously."

The rescheduled game date also added an extra element of difficulty Lalli said.

"It's tough to play on Monday night because everyone is used to playing on Friday," Lalli said. "But I don't think it affected any of us. It was probably beneficial to both teams that we didn't play in the slot on Friday."

After the loss, Centreville head coach Gerry Pannoni said the Wildcats beat themselves in the matchup.

"We didn't make the stops," Pannoni said. "All we had to do was make some stops and we could have won. We went back to our basic defensive scheme tonight. Obviously that didn't work. We have to look at the film and see what we can do to fix it."

The Chargers next opponent is Westfield High School on Oct. 23 at Westfield.

Centreville meets Concorde District opponent Oakton High School on Oct. 23, but faces Westfield on Oct. 30.

Third Time's a Charm For Bulldogs at States

Westfield golf team takes first place at Virginia AAA State Golf Tourney.

BY MICHAEL K. BOHN
CENTRE VIEW

Proving the old adage that the third time's a charm, Westfield won the 2009 state AAA high school golf championship on Oct. 20.

Westfield finished third in 2007 and 2008, but this year, the Bulldogs won seven straight tournaments en route the state title.

Westfield beat other northern region team in the tournament, James Madison, by 11 strokes. Virginia Beach's Kellam was a dis-

tant third.

Waterfront Country Club near Roanoke hosted the competition.

Led by an experienced group of seniors, the Bulldogs played steady golf throughout the two-day event.

None of them shot lights out on consecutive days, but in each round, one or two players went low enough to keep the team momentum going.

Tim Ritter (74) and Shabril Brewer (78) paced the team on day one, and Wes Liu (72) and Sara Stanley (76) led the way in the last round.



KATHY SANDERS/CENTRE VIEW

Virginia State champion Westfield Bulldogs, from left, Sean Dougherty, Wes Liu, Tim Ritter, Shabril Brewer, Chelsea Kim, Sara Stanley, Jimmy Sanders, Coach Tim Vigotsky.

"It's been the same way all year," Coach Tim Vigotsky said. "They take turns shooting good scores. Each player seems to know when it's time to do their best."

Jimmy Sanders contributed a 77 on the second day, and Sean Dougherty also played. Westfield placed five players among the top 25 individuals.

"It feels awesome to finally win the state title," Ritter said. "We needed the whole team to play well and we accomplished that."

After receiving the trophy, the team gave Coach Vigotsky what he called the "NFL treatment" — a tub of Gatorade on his head. "I was a little damp afterward, but it was a great moment," Vigotsky said.

Andrew Lister of Battlefield High School in Haymarket won the individual medal with a 75-73 - 148. Westfield's Liu tied for third with Chantilly's Ji Soo Park at 152, but lost

to Park in a playoff for the bronze. Madison's Joe Moloney placed fifth, and Noori Jyun of Centreville finished 11th.



PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

Anne and the Rev. Howard Kempzell with their pooch, Mango.

Blessing

FROM PAGE 3

"Someone in our family needs religion," said Daniel's mom Diana. "And we thought our son would get a kick out of it."

From Centreville's Fox Meadow community came Lindsay and Graysen Jones with their Airedale terrier, Samoa, 1-and-a-half. "We've been parishioners here for quite awhile, and this is the first year we've had a dog, so we were excited to have her blessed by Father Howard," said the girls' mom, Sandy. "We've had Webkins blessed in the past, so it was nice to bring a live animal."

The Bayer family of Chantilly's Big Rocky Forest community, brought Levi, a 2-and-a-half-year-old yellow Labrador. "We adopted him this year and we think this is a wonderful idea," said mom Jan Bayer. "He's a sweet dog, but he needs a little more refinement. He also needs to stop stealing our food."

Young Kayla Lowkis offered her Webkins raccoon for a blessing. "We don't have any pets at home, so she brought her Webkins," said her mom, Kathryn, of Centreville's Fairfax National Estates community. "Our other child brought a mechanical cat."

From Country Club Manor came Karen Roessler with Princess Rosie Tiger, a 3-and-a-half-year-old Bichon Frisee, "because we love her and wanted her to have a blessing."

Bob Athing of Chalet Woods brought Noah, 10, a silky Yorkie rescue dog. "This is our church and we wanted to participate in the blessing," said Athing. "And it's important for him to know where we go on Sunday."

Even the Kempells participated in the blessing, bringing in their Yorkshire terrier, Mango, 6. She really needed a blessing, said Anne Kempell, because "she tore her sister's ear off; she's very feisty." However, added the Rev. Kempell, "She didn't mean to; the deliveryman came and she went after her sister, instead of him."

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Throughout my "consuming" life, I have often expressed a desire to be the consumer who appears in a commercial testifying, sincerely, as to the one-of-a-kind price and/or above-and-beyond-the-call service/benefit he or she received while using/buying product "A", "B" or "C." Most recently, I have been reminded of this desire while listening to the radio; specifically the radio spots for Novartis, a pharmaceutical company. The spots feature real people (as opposed to fake people, like the ones in those Charles Schwab television commercials) discussing their cancer diagnosis and the helplessness - and disappointment (to put it mildly) - they felt when they realized they couldn't afford the medication that could possibly save their cancer-affected lives.

On one level, the commercials are image-branding Novartis as a pharmaceutical company that cares, one that doesn't necessarily let the cost of the medication/inability of a patient to pay, prevent that patient from receiving potentially life-saving medication. Their sensitivity - and generosity - knows no bounds, or at least that's part of the message.

The other part of the message, which most resonates with me (a currently-under-treatment cancer patient), is that the "experimental" medication (cost issues aside), at least as they relate to the radio spots I've heard: the grandmother who, due to the medication Novartis has generously provided has now lived six or seven years to see two new grandchildren (after receiving a grim prognosis initially); and the college student who, a few hours after attending a class, is told by his doctors that he has cancer and approximately two and a half years to live, a revelation he characterizes as "surreal," a description with which I'm intimately familiar and in total agreement (although, if truth be told, as accurate a description as "surreal" is to describe one's feelings after receiving a diagnosis of this severity/seriousness, it really doesn't begin to detail the layers of emotional bedrock that are torn apart when receiving this kind of news) saved their lives and/or at a minimum, gave them years and quality of life they had not anticipated. They lived, and are alive to share their, I-survived-cancer success stories.

And who doesn't want to hear success stories, especially anyone battling to overcome major health problems. If nothing else, hope always lives. Now whether it's realistic for cancer patients to damn the torpedoes and go full speed ahead; for my money/attitude/perspective, it sure beats the alternative. So yes, I'm hopeful. One day, I want to be on a radio/television commercial testifying to the unexpected success of a medication that shrunk my tumors and/or prevented their movement/metastasis and then there I am, 10 years later, alive and well, and living the dream: cancer free and healthy - and fortunate - enough to have seen the Boston Red Sox win two more World Series Championships; (totaling four so far in this century), one each for my father, mother, brother and myself. Is that too much to ask? Hopefully not.

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The walk raises money to prevent and end homelessness.

The team features players from Chantilly, Clifton, Fairfax, Fairfax Station, Reston and Herndon.

The SYA Storm participated in the walk a few days after capturing the FPYC Patriot Cup championship during a Labor Day weekend tournament.

The Storm are now preparing for a trip to North Carolina to represent Fairfax County in the CASL tournament in Raleigh, N.C.



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The SYA Storm, coaches, Keller Williams Realtor and Katherine K. Hanley, center, prepare for their fundraising walk.

three games.

Those interested in registering for the tournament can find forms at usaamateursports.com.

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Goblin Gallop

The 16th annual Valvoline Instant Oil Change Goblin Gallop 5K Race and 1K Fun Run will be Sunday, Oct. 25, at the Fairfax Corner Shopping Center. The fun run starts at 8:30 a.m., and the 5K, at 9 a.m. Register at www.Active.com.

Many participants wear Halloween costumes, more than \$3,500 in prizes are given away, and race proceeds benefit children with cancer.

The Goblin Gallop starts and ends in front of Coastal Flats restaurant. Entry fees are \$20 for the 5K and \$15 for the 1K. After Oct. 19 and on race-day, registration is \$25 and \$20, respectively. See www.goblingallop.org. The course is USATF-certified, and prizes valued at \$150, \$100 and \$50 are awarded to the top three, overall, male and female finishers.

Westfield, Centreville Advance to Finals

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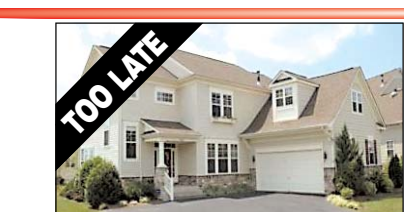
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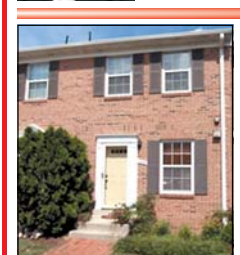
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