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Standing (from left) are Erin Colangelo, Karyn Price, Ashleigh Lesson and Jennifer Shanahan; kneeling (from left) are Jackie Wilson and Missy Long.

Flamingos with a Purpose

Powell teachers raise money for cancer walk.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

The word "flamingo" usually brings to mind tall, skinny, pink birds — not fund-raising. But six creative and dedicated teachers at Colin Powell Elementary used them to raise money for the upcoming Avon Walk for the Cure.

From mid-January through March 26, people gave them \$25 donations and, in return, they decorated someone's yard with 25, pink, plastic flamingos. And since their school's mascot is the puma, they called their effort "Paws with a Cause."

"It's like TP-ing [toilet papering] someone's yard, with the same adrenaline rush, but for a good cause," said teacher



Pink flamingos brightened up a snowy yard in February.

Karyn Price. "We also put out a couple breast-cancer ribbons with each flock of flamingos."

Besides Price, also participating were teachers Ashleigh Lesson, Erin Colangelo, Jackie Wilson, Jennifer Shanahan and Missy Long. Shanahan had done it for a previous fund-raiser and suggested it to the others.

The Walk for the Cure raises funds for breast-cancer research and, to be in the 39-mile event, May 1-2, in Washington, D.C., each teacher had to raise \$1,800. Said Wilson: "Our team goal was \$10,800, but we raised nearly \$12,000."

Each flock of flamingos came
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Praising 30 Years Of Dedication

George Sisson, Fire Station 38 commander, retires.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

On the message board outside Fire Station 38 in Centreville, Capt. George Sisson thanked the community for letting him serve it for the past 17 years. But in reality, Centreville residents owe him the gratitude for his longtime dedication to keeping them safe.

Sisson, 53, retired March 26, after 30 1/2 years as a Fairfax County firefighter — the last 17 of them at both Stations 17 and 38 in Centreville. Still, it wasn't easy for him to say goodbye.

After gathering up his belongings from Station 38 and heading out the door, he said, "There were some touching moments today, leaving the firehouse for the last

time and telling the firefighters to behave themselves." But after three decades, said Sisson, "It gets harder to get up at night [to respond to a fire scene]. And with the physical aspects [of firefighting], it's a young man's job."

Born and raised in Rockville, Md., Sisson's best friend's dad was a firefighter. So, growing up, he knew lots of volunteer firefighters and, after high-school graduation, he became a volunteer at a Rockville fire station.

"I got training from them and fell in love with the job and the people associated with it," he said. "So I applied to various fire departments for a job as a paid firefighter, and Fairfax was the first to call."

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Sully District Supervisor Michael Frey and George Sisson are all smiles at Sisson's retirement dinner at the station. His colleagues at the station threw a "last firehouse supper" for Sisson on his last full day of work, March 21.

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NEWS

Housing Market Looking Up

Older homes and new townhouses selling well in Northern Virginia.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
CENTRE VIEW

This is the third article in a series of three pieces about the local census data. To read more, visit www.connectionnewspapers.com.

Home values in Northern Virginia, like most other places in the country, have declined, sometimes dramatically, since 2007. But, overall, the last decade was a time of unprecedented growth in local residential real estate, particularly in the very high-end house market.

Even accounting for the recent downturn, the median price of a home in Fairfax and Arlington counties still more than doubled over the last 10 years.

According to U.S. Census data, the median price of a single-family detached dwelling in Fairfax was \$233,300. Last January, Fairfax officials said previously-owned single-family homes in 2009 were selling for an average of \$521,050.

The market peaked in Fairfax from 2005 to 2007, when previously-owned, single-family homes had a median price of over \$600,000.

In Arlington, the price of a single-family detached home went from a median price of \$262,400 in 2000 to \$586,200 in 2008, according to census data.

"I don't think in the year 2000, anyone would have predicted their homes would be worth what they are today, particularly if they were living in that home at the time," said Fairfax County Supervisor John Foust (D-Dranesville).

Foust's district, which includes Great Falls and McLean, has one of the concentrations of high-end housing in Northern Virginia. During the real estate

boom from 2005 to 2007, several parts of the Dranesville District saw the value of their homes increase by 20 percent or more in one year, said Foust.

IN PARTICULAR, Fairfax and Arlington saw an explosion in the number of very expensive homes that came onto the market.

Fairfax was home to 1,896 single-family detached houses worth \$1 million or more in 2000. By 2008, that number had skyrocketed to 21,424 and the million-dollar-plus homes share of the Fairfax's housing stock had gone from just 1 percent to nearly 8 percent, according to data provided by the U.S. Census.

Arlington County had an even greater increase. In 2000, the locality had about 123 single-family homes worth \$1 million or more. By 2008, that number had increased to 4,721 homes, or about 10 percent of overall stand-alone homes in the jurisdiction overall.

Much of the growth in \$1 million homes, particularly in Fairfax, can be attributed to new construction, said Stephen Fuller, chair of the Center for Regional Analysis at George Mason University.

"It wasn't the old housing. The brand new housing was the much more expensive housing. There were a lot of \$2 million and \$3 million houses being built during that period," said Fuller.

According to Fairfax County's "Economic Indicators" report, the average newly constructed home in the county sold for more than \$1 million in 2007, compared to just over \$600,000 for a "pre-existing" Fairfax home at the same time.

"Land has gotten so expensive to buy that is hard to build a new home for less than \$600,000 or \$700,000," said Fuller.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA'S real estate market has started to rebound over the last few months, according to Fuller, who has been studying housing market trends in the region for years.

Historically, Northern Virginia home values have

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'Hair's' How To Help Rachel

Chantilly's Rachel D'Andrea, 2 1/2, is battling cancer—neuroblastoma—and currently undergoing radiation and chemotherapy in a New York hospital. And at a time when her parents, Jon and Rebecca, should "only" have to worry about her survival, they're also dealing with skyrocketing health-insurance rates they can't afford and the possible loss of their house.

So, touched by their plight, Valary Brown—owner of Valon Salon & Day Spa in the Pickwick Shopping Center along Route 29 in Centreville—is holding a fundraiser for them. This Sunday, April 11, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., the beauty salon will be doing haircuts, manicures, pedicures, spa treatments, facials and waxing, and 100 percent of the proceeds will go to the Rachel D'Andrea Fund for her medical care.

"The D'Andreas have become



Rachel with her dad, Jon D'Andrea.

friends of mine, and my heart goes out to them," said Brown. "We just want to help in any way we can." The salon's spa appointments are already booked that day, but hair appointments are still available. Call 703-266-7660.

In addition, contributions payable to The Rachel D'Andrea Fund may be sent to the fund, c/o Chantilly Bible Church, 4390 Pleasant Valley Road, Chantilly, VA 20151.

— BONNIE HOBBS

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Second-grader Malika Piazza tells teacher Mary Domes how many circles are under the hat after being removed from a larger pile of circles.



Mia Netamides, 4, a Head Start student, plays a counting game.



Fifth-grader Davian Powell shows his science project comparing the effects of foil and plastic wraps on food temperature.



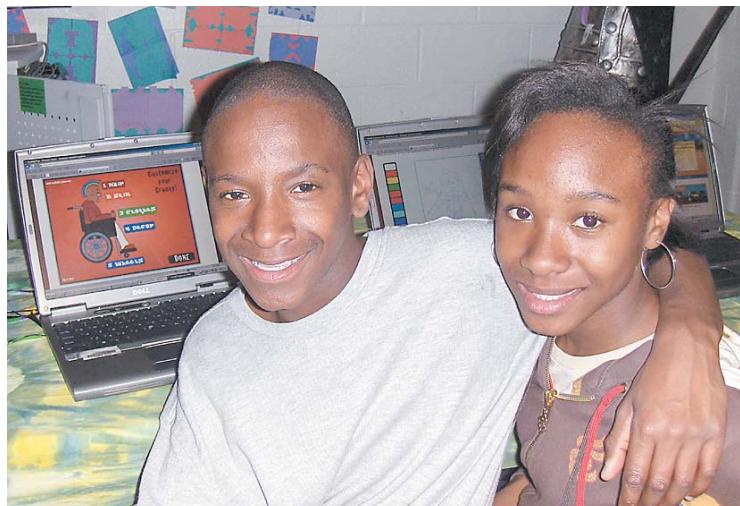
Emily Andrews, second grade (on right) plays "Tensies" — looking for two cards adding up to 10 — while sister Amanda, fifth grade, watches.



First-grader Aidan Adams (far left) learns even numbers via a car-racing game on the computer, while his dad Greg and kindergarten David Gilchrist look on.



Stephanie Perry, in fifth grade, did a science project illustrating the effects of various liquids on marigold-seed growth.



Sixth-grade twins, Jeremiah and Mariah Smith, play math games via computer. Jeremiah did a counting game while Mariah did division problems so she could color a picture on the computer.



Mom Leslie La Croix and fourth-grade son Gannon play a game matching sides of triangles to triangles with matching numbers, such as 3 percent and 3/100.

ROUNDUPS

Three Charged with DWI

Fairfax County police conducted a sobriety checkpoint in the Sully District, from Friday, April 2, at 11:30 p.m. until Saturday, April 3, at 2:30 a.m., to deter and apprehend intoxicated drivers. All motorists were stopped and drivers were checked to assure that their abilities to drive had not been impaired by alcohol or drugs.

Approximately 1,150 motorists passed through the checkpoint in the northbound lanes of Route 28 near the Route 29 intersection. Police charged three people

with DWI and issued four summonses for miscellaneous traffic offenses.

Westfield Community Coalition To Meet

The next meeting of the Westfield Community Coalition will be Thursday, April 8, at 6 p.m., at Moe's Southwest Grill, 505 Westone Plaza in Chantilly. Contact Jennifer Cooper at jalcooper@aol.com.

Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections Thursday, April 8 and April 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.

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Sisson's 30 Years of Dedicated Service

FROM PAGE 1

Sisson's first day at the county's Fire and Rescue Academy was Sept. 24, 1979 and, 12 weeks later, he was riding on ambulances and fire engines, responding to calls to the Jefferson Station in Falls Church. His biggest one was a fire in McLean where seven people died from smoke inhalation, "right as people realized the need for a law mandating smoke-alarm usage," he said.

"During the incident, your adrenaline's flowing and you do your job," said Sisson. "You also develop a mechanism to cope with tragedy, and that's where the camaraderie of the fire department comes in — knowing each other well, supporting each other and getting through tough situations together. It's a tight-knit family — a second family."

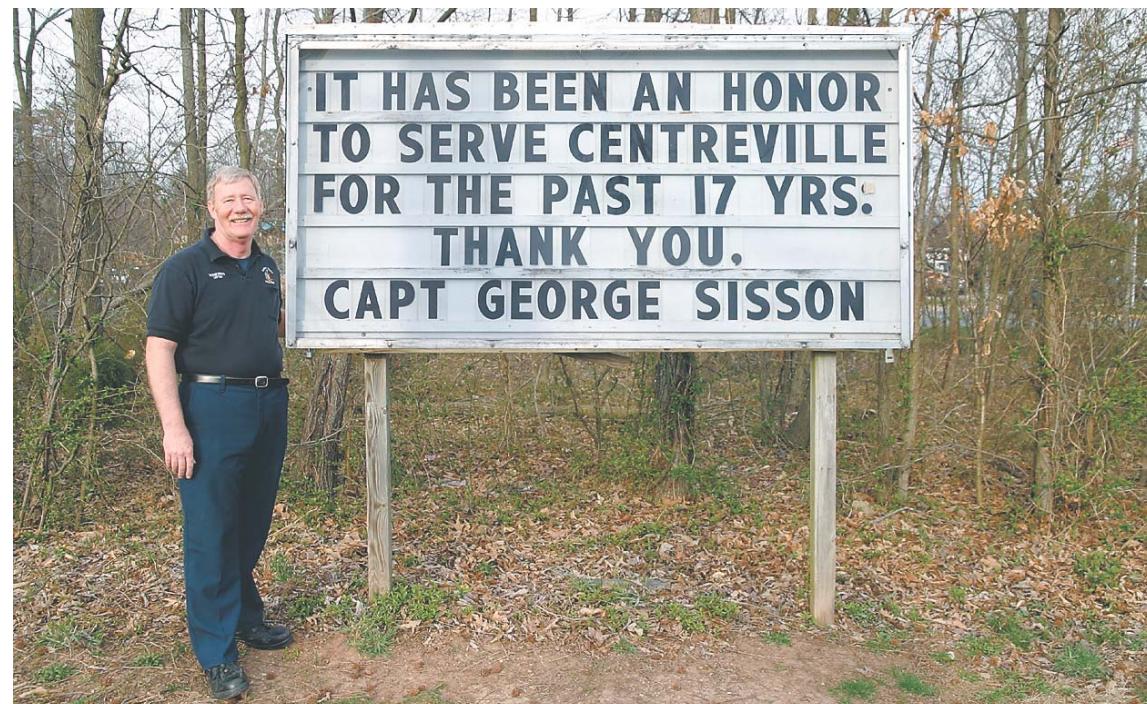
After three years, he was promoted to driver (now called technician) and moved to the Seven Corners Station. Driving the fire engine and riding on the ladder truck, he called his stint there "the best four years out of the 30. Driving is enjoyable because the fire truck isn't going to talk back or tell you no. And it's exciting — especially riding on it for the first time, standing on the back step and feeling the wind blowing in your face."

Also during that time, Sisson rescued two elderly women from a house fire. "This was the epitome of my firefighting career," he said. "In 1986, I received a Chamber of Commerce silver medal for valor, for actions done 'at great personal risk, above and beyond the call of duty.'

"While the fire was still burning, I reached the ladies in the bedroom," he said. "I closed the bedroom door to keep out the fire and steam, took off my mask and gave it to one of the ladies so she could breathe some fresh air. Then I stayed with them there until the fire was out, because I didn't want them to get burned by the steam, either. That's the reason you become a firefighter — to be in the right place at the right time and have it come out good."

SHORTLY AFTERWARD, Sisson was promoted to sergeant and went to the Merrifield Station, where he was in charge of the ladder truck. "It was an old-fashioned, open cab with a steering wheel in the back, as well, and the person steering it was called a tillerman," he said. "We did search and rescue and threw ladders to gain entry to buildings."

Again, he loved his job. "Every



Capt. George Sisson outside Fire Station 38, with his message to the community.

station I was assigned to, and every shift, had great people to work with," said Sisson. "The drivers at the Merrifield Station were top notch."

He went next to the Tysons Corner Station, also on the ladder truck, was promoted to lieutenant and moved to the Dunn Loring Station to be in charge of a shift. He held that position at the Baileys Crossroads Station, too, before being promoted to captain in May 1992 and coming to Centreville's Station 17.

Sisson was the station commander, heading all three shifts. "When Centreville grew in leaps and bounds in the '80s, the demand for calls ran the one engine and medic unit ragged," he said. "So even before Station 38 was built, Engine 38 was put into service at Station 17."

While Station 38 was under construction, Station 17 was being renovated. "Those were memorable days, trying to work around the daily construction and still be ready to serve the public," recalled Sisson. Then in 1998, he became commander of Station 38. And when the battalion chief was off, he'd sometimes cover five or six other local stations, making sure each had enough firefighters every day.

During his tenure, Centreville endured some of its biggest tragedies. He recalled an incident where a girl, 3, pushed on a window screen on an upper floor of her townhouse, the screen gave way and she fell to her death. "We medevaced her out," said Sisson. "The toughest calls involved a child getting hurt — especially when your kids were about the

same age."

After the Sept. 11, 2001 attack on the Pentagon, a crew from Station 38 draped the American flag over it, the next day. A huge, American flag was then painted on the station's bay doors and, each year, 343 flags are planted on the front lawn in honor of every New York firefighter who perished because of the terrorist attack.

Then on May 8, 2006, a teen went on a murderous rampage in the parking lot of the Sully District Police Station, killing two officers. "We were the shift that responded," said Sisson. "At first, we couldn't get any information about the shooter. They were looking for

a [possible] second shooter and it was scary. I went into the police station and they were searching, room by room."

Det. Vicky Armel died at the scene and MPO Mike Garbarino succumbed nine days later; both left spouses and children. "He died on the day of her funeral," said Sisson. "That's when being a tight-knit group comes in handy. We worked through it together; you talk to the people who went through it with you."

However, there were also lots of happy times at Station 38, so Sisson leaves with good memories, too. "The neighborhood connection is important," he said. "[Sully

District Supervisor] Mike Frey lives by the station and has always been a great supporter. Dan and Leslie Jenuleson organize National Night Out, each year, in Sully Station II and we go party hopping throughout the community. I've met some wonderful people and learned the area's history. One day, at the Stone Road Giant store, I even met a man shopping there who was a shipmate of my father's in WWII."

Aside from saving the women's lives, said Sisson, he's received the most satisfaction from "developing a relationship with the entire Centreville community and being with the public — not just for an emergency, but for someone's birthday or to talk to a group of third-graders."

ALTHOUGH HE'S retiring from this career, he's far from rocking on the porch. He and wife Anne have three children to put through college, so Sisson's looking for another job. Son Ben, 17, a junior at Paul VI, volunteers at Station 17; Nick, 16, and Abby, 14, are a sophomore and freshman, respectively, at Fairfax High.

Sisson's seeking employment in emergency management, possibly with the county. "I'd like to do something using my knowledge and skills, but not as physically demanding," he said. Still, he can't break away from his firefighting roots, altogether. "I've applied to drive the canteen for Station 17," said Sisson. "It's a volunteer job and, that way, I'll be able to stay in touch with everyone."



From left are "A Shift" members: Firefighter Shawn Rappach, Lt. Jeff Klopp, Firefighter Matt Gambino, Capt. George Sisson, Tech. Edwin Flores, Firefighter Lilia Alvarado, Lt. Ken Laverock, Firefighter Erich Williams, Tech. Brent Schnupp and Tech. James Flynn. **Not pictured:** Firefighter Joel Atagwe.

NEWS

Local Men Indicted on Drug Trafficking Charges

Allegedly part of ecstasy, marijuana ring.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

A federal grand jury has indicted two local men in connection with a drug-trafficking ring that reportedly supplied ecstasy and marijuana throughout the Metropolitan Washington, D.C., area.

Both Paul Bang, 18, of Centreville, and Tam Phuong Tran, 23, of Chantilly, are accused of conspiracy to distribute ecstasy and marijuana. Bang is also charged with distribution of ecstasy, and Tran is charged with conspiracy to commit money laundering.

"Ecstasy is a serious threat to our society," said DEA Special Agent in Charge Ava

Cooper-Davis. "Its users are often young and unaware of its potentially deadly side effects. Our community is safer after dismantling [alleged] drug trafficking organizations like [this] one."

Bang and Tran were indicted March 25, along with four others reportedly involved in the ring. A seventh person, Jonathan Pai, 20, of Fairfax, pleaded guilty two days earlier, March 23, in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, to conspiracy to distribute ecstasy and marijuana.

According to the indictment and Pai's statement of facts, from February 2009 to February 2010, Pai reportedly obtained ecstasy and marijuana regularly from Chen Chieh Yam, 29, Hyattsville, Md. Then Pai worked with the others alleged in the indictment to distribute these drugs throughout Northern Virginia and the surrounding area. Those working with Pai would reportedly collect the drug proceeds and provide

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NEWS

Suspects Face Drug Ring Charges

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bulk payments to Pai, who would give these proceeds to Yam.

Pai admitted in court that he sold more than 7,000 ecstasy pills to an undercover law enforcement officer through a series of drug buys conducted at the Tysons Corner Center. He also admitted that he and others obtained hundreds of kilograms of marijuana from Yam and that other alleged conspirators operated stash houses to maintain, grow, store and distribute marijuana.

As for the others reportedly involved in these crimes and indicted March 25, both Quang Huy Ho, 22, of Fairfax, and Jeff L. Tsu, 31, of Vienna, are each charged with conspiracy to distribute ecstasy and marijuana. Yam's accused of conspiracy, distribution of ecstasy, possession of a firearm in furtherance of a drug-trafficking crime, plus money laundering. Tofun Ali Ghasri, 21, of Manassas, is charged with conspiracy and ecstasy distribution.

The indictment alleges that, on or about Dec. 3, 2009, Bang, Yam and Ghasri "did unlawfully, know-

ingly and intentionally" distribute ecstasy. Regarding the money-laundering offense, the indictment also alleges that, from February 2009 through Feb. 26, 2010, Tran and Yam conspired together and with others to "conceal and disguise the nature, location, source, ownership and control of the proceeds of [the reported drug trafficking].

The conspiracy charge carries a mandatory minimum sentence of five years in prison and a maximum of 40 years. The distribution offense is punishable by as much as 20 years in prison. Money-laundering conspiracy carries a 20-year maximum.

Bang, Tran and Ho are slated for June 8 jury trials in federal court. Pai faces a mandatory minimum penalty of five years in prison and a possible maximum of 40 years behind bars when he's sentenced June 11 by U.S. District Court Judge James Cacheris.

This case is being investigating by the DEA, Virginia State Police and the Fairfax and Montgomery County police departments. Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel Grooms and Special Assistant U.S. Attorney Tritia Yuen are the prosecutors.

BUSINESS NOTES

Paisano's restaurants and the Amphora Group will participate in the annual Police Unity Tour. From Monday, April 12 through Sunday, April 18, each Paisano's outlet (Herndon, Fairfax City, Fair Lakes, Chantilly, Reston and Bella Pizza in Centreville) will donate \$2 for every pizza sold to the Police Unity Tour. The Amphora restaurant in Vienna and the Amphora Diner in Herndon will be contributing \$2 from every order from the special Police Unity Tour price fix menu. In addition, all lo-

cation restaurants and bakery locations in both Vienna and Herndon will contribute the proceeds of the sale of specially designed police unity tour logo cookies.

Capital Hospice and Centreview Chiropractic Center are teaming up to help raise money to help hospice patients. Dr. Jason Brown and Dr. Marla Gebaide, chiropractors at the clinic, are hosting a Grand Opening allowing people to donate to such a worthy cause.

The Grand Opening Event at Centreview Chiropractic Center will take place on Thursday, April 22, at 5-8 p.m. There will be food and prizes given away. For two weeks following the event, patients who give a \$25 donation to Capital Hospice will receive their first day of services which includes a full history, neurological exam, orthopedic exam, X-rays (if needed), and report of findings at no-charge. Centreview Chiropractic Center is at 13880 Braddock Road, Suite 108, Centreville.

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Powell Teachers Raise Money for Cancer Walk

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with a letter to the recipient, explaining who sent it, why and how to make a donation to the cause or have someone else's home flocked. Then, 24 hours later, the teachers would remove the flamingos and deposit them in another person's yard.

"We ask people to tell us why they want a particular person's home flocked," said Lesson. "We started with our principal [Tom Clement], and he had us flock four people, and it continued from there."

THE FLAMINGOS usually came as a big surprise to the recipients. They were planted after dark to be discovered the next morning. Once, though, Price got stuck in a gated community and had to call the recipient on a speaker and tell her why she was there.

Sometimes, donors would ask to have their own yards flocked. "People also did it for special occasions like birthdays, Valentine's Day and new babies," said Colangelo.

"We've also gone to several cancer survivors' homes," said Lesson. "One person has a diagnosis of one to four months to live, so a friend requested it for her, as soon as possible, and we did." Added Price: "The lady said it cheered up her day."

"Some of the survivors' stories are amazing," said Wilson. "A woman who'd been flocked was having me flock her physical therapist's home. They'd both gone through breast cancer together and had had double mastectomies."

Wilson said the woman who'd contacted them told her she'd taken photos of the flamingos and shared them with her family. "It's just amazing that 25 pink birds can bring someone so much happiness," said Wilson. "It let them know someone was thinking of them."

Price said they began with two flocks of 25 birds each — ordered via www.gotpinkflamingos.com — and soon learned they needed four flocks to handle all the requests. "We started doing it only on weekends, but quickly realized we couldn't keep up with it," said Colangelo. "So the six of us did it six days a week," said Lesson.

Since they did the flocking in addition to working full time and taking care of their homes and families, once they got really busy, it was sometimes difficult finding time to deliver and retrieve the perky, pink messengers. "But when people told us how much it meant to them, it was totally worth it," said Wilson.

Added Lesson: "It gave us a new burst of energy."

Colangelo said they drove "all over" with the birds — to Reston, Leesburg, Bristow, Gainesville, Arlington, Herndon, Chantilly and Burke. "We did a ton in Centreville, including the yards of 30 people in this building," said Price. "We could have gone into business. It took on a life of its own, but we were happy about that."

On Sunday nights, Shanahan would give her teammates their flocking schedules for the coming week. Lesson would get directions to each home and then they'd figure out which destinations were closest to their own homes and divvy them up accordingly.

Inevitably, there were a few mishaps. "Once, we did the wrong house," said Colangelo. But, said Wilson, "The letter told who it was going to, so the woman moved it [to the real recipient's yard], two houses down."

Another time, they left a flock at someone's house for a week, during one of the big snowstorms. And now and then, a bird or two disappeared. "Several wandered off and one flamingo got run over," said

Price. Happily, though, said Lesson, "It's now a classroom pet — with a breast-cancer-ribbon bandage on its nose."

TO DONATE to the breast-cancer walk, for more information or to contribute to the teachers' team, see www.Avonwalk.org, click on "donate" (to a team) and type in "Paws with a Cause."

The Colin Powell team solicited donations from friends and did other fund-raisers, too. Teacher Jennie Skerker held a Silpada jewelry party and donated a portion of the proceeds, and Price designed the team members' T-shirt with "Paws with a Cause" and a puma on it. The six teachers then sold it to school staff. And on March 20, they held a scrapbooking event at Scrapbooks Plus in Chantilly. "They donated the place to us," said Lesson. "Each scrapbooker paid \$20 to register, and that went to the Avon Walk."

"Ashleigh, Jackie and I worked as crew members at last year's walk, and we discussed getting a team together," said Price. "We worried about the fund-raising, but it's been easy."

They also had their own reasons for wanting to take part. "My mom had breast cancer and is at her five-year mark," said Wilson. "And some staff members here have also been diagnosed with breast cancer."

Colangelo is also walking for those colleagues — both the survivors, plus someone who's battling it now — and for her mother's best friend, also currently fighting cancer. It's Lesson's fifth Avon Walk, and she did it initially for those who couldn't. "I wanted it to be a step toward making a difference," she said. "Now my instructional assistant is battling it, so I see [her struggle], myself, every day."

"I started because Jackie convinced me to crew with her last year," said Price. "But the moment the walk started, I just knew it was something I wanted to do for years to come. The feeling you get is amazing; it brings you to tears watching walkers currently battling cancer, survivors, husbands

who've lost wives — even a woman who was eight or nine months pregnant. It's touched everyone's life in some way."

Price also participates because part of the proceeds also go to women who need medical treatment for breast cancer, but can't afford it. And, she added, "It's such an epidemic that we need to make sure everyone has the same opportunities."

Teammate Missy Long is walking in honor of her mother, a 15-year breast-cancer survivor. "My mother has always been a pillar of strength in my family," she said. "I was very young when she had breast cancer and didn't understand much, except that she was sick a lot and had to give herself shots. When I got older and was more able to understand what cancer was, it became even more apparent how strong she was."

Long's also walking to support those now fighting what her mother conquered. "Every year they get closer and closer to a cure and, hopefully one day, we can walk simply in celebration that no woman has to go through this," she said. "Until then, I want to spread the word to get exams because early detection's the best [way] to protect ourselves."

Long also enjoyed fund-raising and called her teammates "hardworking and compassionate" people. She said Colin Powell's staff gave them "overwhelming support," as it always does, through good times and bad.

Shanahan likes making people smile, so the flamingo flocking fit her perfectly. "It's a relatively easy way to make money, too," she said. "It's a fun way for people to participate in a fund-raiser and get something fun in return."

She'll walk in honor of those affected by cancer and to raise money for research, treatment and support. "I've seen my friends fight this so bravely and wanted to do something to help them," said Shanahan. "I hope that some time in my lifetime we will eradicate this disease. With the research possible through funding from groups such as the Avon Walk, this just might happen."

High School String Musicians Honored

Three local high school musicians were honored — and received checks — at the Fairfax Symphony Orchestra performance on March 13.

The Dorothy Farnham Feuer Memorial String Competition is open to all string players in grades 7-12 in Northern Virginia.

First place was a tie, shared by two cellists, Eric Adamshick, a senior at Centreville High School, and is principal cello of their Philharmonic Orchestra. He is in his third year in the NSO Youth Fellowship Program, where he studies with cellist Loran Stephenson. Through this program, Eric has performed on the Kennedy Center's Millennium Stage — four times solo, and twice in chamber ensembles. He is co-principal cello of the American Youth Philharmonic Orchestra, as well as a founding member of the Ellipses Quartet. He played principal cello in the 2008 All-Virginia Orchestra, as well as principal in both the

The Dorothy Farnham Feuer Memorial String Competition was created in 1964 as a tribute to Dorothy Farnham Feuer, founder of the Fairfax Symphony and a violinist with the orchestra. Award money must be used to further the musical training of recipients, and is most often spent toward study with noted teachers, tuition for a summer camp, or the purchase of a new instrument.

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2007 and 2009 Northern-VA Senior Regional Orchestras. He plans to use the scholarship money to help pay for tuition next year as he pursues a major in cello performance.

Jungwook Choo is a freshman at Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology and a member of the American Youth Philharmonic Orchestra (AYPO). He began playing the cello at the age of 7. In 2007, he won the Joseph and Goldie Feder Memorial String Competition. Jungwook was selected as principal cellist in District Orchestra for two consecutive years. He was also a member of the "Lance String Quartet," a Longfellow Middle School ensemble group, which played for former Virginia governor Timothy Kaine. He enjoys learning biology and is participating in several extracurricular activities including the TJ Debate Team. Jungwook studies cello with James Lee of the National Symphony Orchestra. He will use his scholarship towards the purchase of a new cello.

A junior at Fairfax High School, **Sung Hong** is the concertmaster of the Advanced Orchestra. This

is the first major competition he has entered and is thrilled to have won third prize. Sung studies violin with Yakov Shapiro, Concertmaster of the Symphony of the Potomac. He will be using the prize money toward summer music studies.

Other strings finalists:

- Ryan Hintzman**, cello — 9th grade, Oakton HS, studies with Loran Stephenson
- Mikey Lankenau**, viola — 10th grade, Oakton HS, studies with Olivia Hajoff
- Jackie Lin**, violin — 9th grade, Centreville HS, studies with Ricardo Cyncynates
- Evan Pfeiffer**, violin — 10th grade, T.C. Williams HS, studies with Caroline Levy
- Cory Rivera**, violin — 10th grade, Homeschool (from Falls Church), studies with Ronda Cole
- Hannah Schoen**, violin — 11th grade, Homeschool (from Springfield), studies with Ronda Cole
- Daniel Tavani**, cello — 9th grade, Battlefield HS, studies with David Hardy

OPINION

Cuccinelli Misleads on Costs

Perhaps we need a referendum to decide if and when Virginia will spend time, resources and image on challenging federal actions?

Some of us are probably prepared to admit that we are embarrassed, as two of Virginia's major newspapers warned we might be. But no one predicted that there would be so much to blush about so soon.

Suddenly, Virginia is in the national spotlight, not for being home of the Internet along the Dulles corridor, not for being the place for lovers (too many exceptions apply), not for being the mother of many presidents, not for its history, not for its wine.

No, Virginia is in the national spotlight because our newly elected Attorney General, Ken Cuccinelli of Clifton, Fairfax County, has taken to court declaring recently passed landmark health care legislation as unconstitutional. He also sued to stop the regulation of greenhouse gasses and now will challenge new federal standards for auto emissions (even though even the auto industry would rather have federal controls that a patchwork of state regulations).

He opened his administration telling Virginia's dramatically underfunded colleges and universities that they could not include sexual orientation in their anti-discrimination policies.

Last October, before the election, the Virginian Pilot warned: "Cuccinelli's election would bring embarrassment to Virginia." The Washington Post, a few days later: "Cuccinelli would drive away qualified lawyers from an office that

functions as the state government's law firm, and, given his bizarre ideas, he would very likely become an embarrassment for the commonwealth."

ADDING INJURY TO INSULT, Cuccinelli denies that these escapades are costing the Commonwealth anything, releasing a statement claiming, for example, that the only costs involved are the filing fees, \$350 in the case of the constitutional challenge to the health care.

That's like saying it didn't cost anything to close the Federal Government in the snow emergency in February. The actual cost was about \$70 million a day.

Cuccinelli owes his constituents a real accounting of the costs, the amount staff time devoted to the efforts. The Office of the Attorney General is Virginia's law firm, and there are established methods for billing and assessing costs.

Most important is admitting the opportunity costs. What is it that his office is not doing because of the time and focus playing national politics?

His two immediate predecessors, Gov. Bob McDonnell and Virginia Supreme Court Justice Bill Mims, both focused on consumer protection. McDonnell launched the "consumer alert of the month," a column which addressed real problems faced by ordinary Virginians in terms of financial fraud, identity theft and

other critical issues. Mims maintained the monthly effort. The columns appeared in media around the state, and served both as a warning and as a means of reaching out to people who had been victims.

The last such "alert" was filed the month before Cuccinelli took office, after monthly entries for four years through 2009. (www.oag.state.va.us/CONSUMER/Consumer_Alert_Archive.html)

Taking care of Virginian's interests is not at the top of the priorities of the current attorney general.

The 14 duties and powers of the Office of the Attorney General (see www.oag.state.va.us/OUR_OFFICE/Role.html) include providing information on identity theft and remediation, help Social Services collect child support, prosecute certain environmental and computer crimes, enforce laws that protect businesses and consumers, represent consumers in utility matters before the State Corporation Commission, in addition to providing legal advice and opinions to the Governor, General Assembly and other state agencies.

Ken Cuccinelli was elected state senator representing the 37th District, part Prince William and Fairfax counties, in a special election in 2002. The election drew 16.6 percent of registered voters after state Sen. Warren Barry (R) resigned to take a job with the Warner Administration. Cuccinelli was reelected in 2003 and then in 2007 held onto his seat by less than 100 votes.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Helping Officers' Bike-A-Thon

To the Editor:

In early May of 2009, I met with Master Police Officer Mark Dale of the Fairfax County Police Department. He told me about his involvement with the PUT or Police Unity Tour. Dale explained that he was in training for what I'd learn was a grueling 300 mile, four-day bike-a-thon, an annual ride held to raise awareness of law enforcement officers who died in the line of duty. I was immediately struck by the generous nature of Officer Dale and his commitment to ride for no other reason than to honor fallen police officers who gave their all in defense of the general welfare of others.

With only a few days before the tour began, I decided to involve my six Paisano's restaurants to help raise funds and awareness for this noble cause. In short order, we were able to sell 3,125 pizzas and raise a little under \$6,300 for the local version of the national Tour.

This year, with some lead time and planning, I asked my good friend George Cholakis, owner of Amphora Restaurant and Bakery, to join me in a show of greater support for area law enforcement; George was quick to agree. My friend was especially excited to be a part of a fundraiser that would help build the National Law Enforcement Museum in Washington, D.C. across from the National Law Enforcement Memorial on Judiciary Square. Together, we pledged to raise \$8,500 for the 2010 Tour (but we'll be disappointed if we don't do that and more).

Each officer is required to raise at least \$1,700 in order to participate in the Tour and if they don't, the strong 'brotherhood in blue' mentality kicks-in and these brave men and women pull money out of their own pockets to make the ride. George and I are trying to make sure that doesn't happen.

Enabling officers to "Ride for Those Who Died" strikes us as the right thing to do. We live and work in Northern Virginia, a community

benefiting by local police whose code of honor and service provide the 'thin blue line' for which we're all thankful.

So from Monday April 12 through Sunday, April 18, each Paisano's outlet (Herndon, Fairfax City, Fair Lakes, Chantilly, Reston and Bella Pizza in Centreville) will donate \$2 of every pizza sold to the Police Unity Tour. As for George and his restaurant, diner and bakeries in both Vienna and Herndon, they will contribute \$2 from every order via a special Police Unity Tour menu and will also contribute the proceeds from sales of specially designed Police Unity Tour logo cookies.

From May 9 when riders leave

New Jersey until May 12 when they arrive in the District, more than 1,000 bikers from all across the country — including 41 cyclists from the Fairfax County Police — will honor the memories of fellow men and women in blue that made the ultimate sacrifice. A candlelight vigil at the National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial in support of their grieving families will take place on May 13. George Cholakis and I are honored to share and be supportive of this journey of love.

Fouad Qreitem

Fouad Qreitem is CEO of Paisano's restaurants. He may be contacted at www.pizzapaisanos.com

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FRIDAY/APRIL 9

Swing Dancing. 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$15. Drop-in beginner swing lesson 8:30-9 p.m.; dancing 9 p.m. to midnight. With the band, The Grandsons. At the Hilton Washington Dulles Airport Hotel, 13869 Park Center Road (Route 28 near the airport), Herndon.

SATURDAY/APRIL 10

Car Wash. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Centreville Wolfpack Baseball, a 13-U travel baseball team, will be holding a carwash at the Centre Ridge Exxon (on Multiplex Drive in Centreville). Donations will be accepted. Centre Ridge Exxon has also generously offered a percentage of fuel sales on April 10 to the Wolfpack.

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The PVI Players will present "The Music Man" on Friday, April 16 and Saturday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, April 18 at 2 p.m. at Paul VI Catholic High School. Tickets will be \$10/students and \$15/adults. Family Packages may be purchased in advance for \$50. These include 2 parent tickets and tickets for your children. Contact Katherine Miller at 703-352-0925 ext. 524.

The Colin Powell Elementary School PTA is sponsoring its annual fundraising 5K and Fun Run on Saturday, May 8 at 8:30 a.m. at Colin Powell Elementary. Entry forms can be printed from the PTA Web site at www.cpespta.org. There are age category prizes and random prizes too. Contact Michele Mezher at mmezher@juno.com. All ages are welcome to participate.

Colin Powell Elementary School in Centreville will conduct its Kindergarten Registration on Monday, April 19 from 2-4 p.m. and on the following Monday evening, April 26 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Forms and other information are available online at: <http://www.fcps.edu/start/kindergarten.htm>. Kindergarten orientation for newly registered kindergartners and parents will take place on Monday, May 24 at 2 p.m. Parents will receive an overview of the curriculum and meet the teachers. Call 571-522-6000.

News from Centreville High School:

Mr. Centreville 2010 is Timmy Huynh. On Wednesday, March 24, after an entertaining evening filled with laughter and applause, the results rolled

in ... and Centreville High School senior Timmy Huynh was crowned Mr. Centreville 2010. Finalists from the other classes included freshman Justin Pearson, sophomore Adam Beaton and junior Bobby Kelly. Each of these gentlemen performed in the talent competition: Mr. Pearson wrote a poem and provided a reading of it for the audience, while Mr. Beaton performed a rap song complete with accompanying Powerpoint slides. Mr. Kelly played piano and sang, while Mr. Centreville winner Huynh performed a dance for the audience. The competition was sponsored and organized by CVHS's Student Government Association.

Monday, April 12 will be a full day of school (it will be a "B" schedule day) to make up for one of the four missed days lost due to inclement weather. The State Board of Education is now considering FCPS' request to waive one of the makeup days and will vote on April 22 on that request. If the waiver is granted, the last day of school will be June 24. If the waiver is not granted, the last day of school will be June 25. The end-of-year exam schedule and graduation dates remain unchanged for high school seniors. The end-of-year exam schedule for grades 9-11 has been adjusted based on the snow makeup days and will take place on the four days preceding the last day of school, no matter if a waiver is granted or not.

All-Night Grad Party: Planning is under way for the CVHS-PTSA sponsored All-Night Grad Party — "Midnight Madness" that will be held at the ESPN Zone in Washington, D.C. graduation night, June 18. This is a drug- and alcohol-free event sponsored to keep graduates safe graduation night. Join

the After-Grad Committee the second Tuesday of each month, hear the plans and find out how you can help. The next meeting is Tuesday, April 13 at 7 p.m. in the Media Center. After-Grad Tickets: Buy your After-Grad tickets now and save. Ticket order form can be printed from the Centreville High Web site. Your order form and check for \$60 can be returned to: Centreville High PTSA, After-Grad 2010, 6001 Union Mill Road, Clifton, VA 20124. Checks should be made payable to CVHS PTSA After Grad. Ticket price will increase to \$75 on April 1.

On Saturday, April 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the CVHS Touchdown Club will hold a fundraising event at the school including a Craft, Mattress and Bake, Yard Sale. Clothing, furniture, toys, other items can be donated. These donated items are considered tax deductible. Contact Gail Roman at touchdown.gail@gmail.com or Steve Rondeau at jcrond01@aol.com.

Principal's Coffee with Mike Campbell to be held Wednesday, April 14 at noon in the Media Center. If there is a topic you would like to hear about, contact Paris Marotta at paris83927@aol.com.

"Alice in Wonderland" is live on stage at Theatre Centreville! Bring the family to follow Alice on her adventure April 23, 24, 30, and May 1 at 7:30 p.m.; and April 25 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$10 general admission/\$7 all students and senior citizens, and are available during lunchtime April 20-23 and at the door.

Come to the Mad Hatter's Tea Party preceding the matinee on Sunday, April 25! The fun starts at 2:30 p.m. and is free for all ticket holders. Have some tea

or punch and cookies, and take pictures with some of the characters before enjoying the 3 p.m. matinee show. Go to TheatreCentreville.com.

The CVHS Band is looking for 10 metal trash cans to use with the Percussion Ensemble. They are going to be used for a piece of music on the spring concert on May 13th. They'll be beaten on with drumsticks, then returned once they're finished. Contact Melissa Hall at 703-802-5457.

The American Cancer Society is sponsoring The Relay For Life event at Centreville High School on May 22-23. The Opening Ceremony will be at 4 p.m. and the Luminaria Ceremony will be at 9:30 p.m. Entertainment includes the Flock of Eagles Band, the New Life

Band, DJ with karaoke, Willow Springs Fox Jumpers, Karate and Hawaiian dance demonstrations, children's area with two moonbounces, games, and team competitions. Go to www.CentrevilleRelay.org or email CentrevilleRelay@gmail.com.

Standards of Learning (SOL) tests will be administered at CVHS beginning on Monday, May 24 and extending through Friday, June 11. The majority of the testing will occur on Monday, May 24 through Thursday, May 27 and on June 2. Students who are currently enrolled in the following courses will be involved: Algebra 1 and 2, Geometry, Biology, Chemistry, Geosystems, World History 1 and 2, VA&US History, AP US History, Grade 11 English, AP English Language.

'All That Jazz' Cabaret April 16

The Westfield High School Theatre Arts Department will celebrate songs, scenes, and dances from Broadway and beyond at its All That Jazz Cabaret April 16 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 and seating is general admission.

Students from all grade levels will perform several selections from famous Broadway shows, movies, and television. The 50-member cast includes Adam Thomas, Nick Burroughs, Corinne Holland, Kevin Clay, Colby Dezelick, Connor Scudder, Trevor Knickerbocker, Avery Hobbs, Sarah Bowden, Taylor Aucott, Ben Nelms, John Walsh, Elisabeth Bloxam, Ariana Heck, Joey Biagini, Brittany Simmons, Chaz Coffin, and Phoebe Dillard, plus many others. The title "All That Jazz" pays tribute to the musical "Chicago," and also to the students' recent trip to Chicago to study drama, comedy, and improvisational theatre. Two production numbers from "Chicago" will be featured in the show, choreographed by Avery Hobbs and Yvonne Henry.

Lori Knickerbocker and Charlie Manship direct the show, which is produced by Westfield Theatre Boosters. All funds raised will be used to support the Westfield Theatre Arts Department. Visit www.westfieldtheatreboosters.com or call 703-488-6439.

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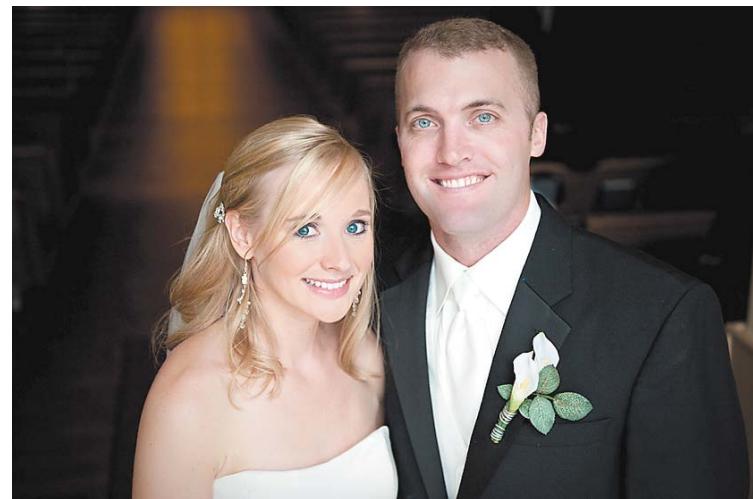
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Maureen and Charles Altman of Clifton and Sandy and Joe Molumby of Chippewa Falls, WI., are proud to announce the marriage of their children, Matthew Altman and Jessica Molumby. The wedding took place on Nov. 14, 2009, in Chippewa Falls.

The bride graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Stout in 2005 and works as an early childhood education teacher. Her Maid of Honor was Angela Litzo and her attendants were David Molumby, Katie Hatali, Katie Schofield, Katie Feuerhelm, and Lindsey Helgeson. The bride's personal attendants were Shelbey Crandall and Molly Thorp.

The groom is a 1997 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology. He graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 2002 and is a captain in

the United States Air Force serving as a civil engineering officer. His Best Man was Vince O'Connor (Chantilly H.S. Class of 1997) and groomsmen were Ben Altman (Paul VI H.S. Class of 1995), Camilo

Rueda (Thomas Jefferson H.S. Class of 1997), Joe Milford, Christian Hawley and Pat Ward.

The couple is currently stationed at Lajes Field in the Azores, Portugal.



Robotic Tourney

Centreville High School's robotics team competed against 58 other teams from around the country in the FIRST Capitol Regional, March 4-6, at the Walter E. Washington Convention Center in Washington, D.C. The game challenge, named Breakaway, consisted of two alliances of three teams. It took much work to keep the robot on track after a lost chain, electrical wiring being jostled loose and a broken kicker; but the team was able to fix all problems and compete in every round. Centreville's Wildbots didn't finish in the top tier, but the team members gained the experience and knowledge to return home and continue working on their new robot. Centreville-based Adaptive Methods, which develops advanced sensor systems and sensor processing and computing architecture products for surveillance, security and military combat systems, is a founding sponsor of the robotics team.

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Student Leaders Learn Pathways to Success

Fifth- and sixth-grade students from Cub Run, Deer Park, and Virginia Run were invited to attend the annual Pathways to Success Leadership Conference, held at Virginia Run on Saturday, March 20. Seventy-five students attended the conference, along with many of their parents. The conference was sponsored by the assistant principals from all three schools, who coordinated such student sessions as Pathways to Aviation, Digital Editing, Leadership on the Stage, and The World's Coolest Project. Parents were also invited to attend their own sessions, including Academic Opportunities in FCPS and Internet Safety.

ROUNDUPS

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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.

Child Safety Symposium Set

Police from the Fair Oaks District Station will present a Child Safety Symposium for the public, Friday, April 9, from 7-9 p.m., at Fair Oaks Church, 4601 West Ox Road in Fairfax. Discussion topics will be Internet Safety, Sexting, Stranger Danger, What is Suspicious, Proactive Safety Efforts and Reactive Safety Efforts. The presenters are Crime Prevention Officer, MPO Sophia Grinnan; Child Abuse Detective, PFC Nicole Christian; and Child Exploitation Detective, MPO J.J. Sorrentino. RSVP to Sophia.Grinnan@fairfaxcounty.gov.

Chantilly Community Coalition

The Chantilly Community Coalition will meet Monday, April 12, at 4 p.m., in the Chantilly High media center. Contact Carol Hoffman at 703-378-6155 or cehoffman@fcps.edu.

Town Hall Meeting on I-66

U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf and Supervisors Pat Herrity (R-Springfield) and Mike Frey (R-Sully) will host a panel of local, state and national transportation experts, Monday, April 19, at 7 p.m., in the Fairfax County Government Center to explore common-sense solutions to the ever-worsening gridlock on I-66.

Members of the General Assembly who represent the I-66 corridor in western Fairfax County have also been invited.

Ideas to be discussed include establishing a Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) system in the corridor, increasing the use of shoulder lanes, opening the Monument Drive and Stringfellow Road interchanges to non-HOV vehicles outside of normal HOV hours, and improvements to the interchange at I-66 and the Beltway. Area residents are invited to attend and share their ideas, thoughts and comments. The Government Center is at 12011 Government Center Parkway, off Monument Drive, in Fairfax.

WFCM Hosts Budgeting Class

The Financial Peace University, a budgeting class taught nationally, will be offered Tuesdays, from 7-9 p.m., at Western Fairfax Christian Ministries (WFCM), 13981 Metrotech Drive in Chantilly. The free classes are open to the public. New classes begin April 13. However, class size is limited and child care is not available. Attendees must register by calling Leah Ann Furr at 703-988-9656, ext. 102.

The class will be taught by an experienced volunteer interested in helping clients get out of debt, set up a weekly household budget and start savings. All materials will be provided free, and the class will consist of DVD/video sessions, homework and counseling as needed. Class duration is five weeks for basic budgeting, plus another five weeks for a more-advanced concentration, which is optional.

Park Authority to Meet

The Fairfax County Park Authority will meet Wednesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m., in the Herrity Building, 12055 Government Center Parkway, Suite 900 in Fairfax. Call Judy Pedersen at 703-324-8662.

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By KENNETH B. LOURIE

...in Howard County." For some of you readers who may not make forays north into Howard County (think Columbia, Md.), perhaps you're unfamiliar as well with the ever-present, apparently popular and prideful green bumper sticker with the white printing adorned on many of its resident's automobiles promoting/advertising the civilized quality of life in this Maryland county: "Choose Civility in Howard County." As a resident in an adjacent county, I certainly am. And not because of any outreach to Montgomery County residents via radio, television or print (with which I'm familiar, anyway). No, the campaign, to the degree the production and dissemination/availability of these bumper stickers is concerted at all, seems to be a kind of passive-aggressive approach. Not exactly in your face, but likely within your sight, if you're driving behind a Howard County resident and paying attention, which I usually am. But the attention to which I'm now going to pay is somewhat unflattering. Isolated I'm sure, but certainly ironic given the image/brand-building going on through the appearance and presumptive token of their collective self-esteem.

However inadvertent it may have been, and however brief it was, I was nonetheless abruptly reminded, loudly and aggressively, that my driving delay in departing from a stop-light-having-just-turned-green was unacceptable. The driver behind me didn't just "lean" on his horn, if you know what I mean; he rested on it! Sorry, I thought, somewhat aggravated and nonplussed at the same time, as I pressed on the gas pedal and proceeded through the intersection. "Give me a break," (or something to that effect) as I reacted verbally to the tone and frequency of this horn o' plenty blaring directly behind me. "Cool it! Give me a second. Jeez." (I don't believe I swore, to tell you the truth.) And a few seconds later, this driver accelerated and passed me, but not before I noticed the familiar green bumper sticker on his car's rear bumper: "Choose Civility in Howard County." I didn't see whether the driver was a man or a woman, or whether the driver was in uniform or not (although the vehicle was not marked in any way); it simply appeared to be a regular passenger vehicle, not one on any kind of duty/in a hurry, but one proudly promoting the existence of civility in Howard County.

How ironic I thought. How rude I accused. How characteristic – or not, I wondered. I only wish I could have caught the whole episode on tape somehow; then found the Howard County employee/department responsible for this civility campaign; then found the actual driver whose behavior precipitated this pursuit and then presented it all to the County Executive for his/her approval/consideration. (Oh, I forgot to mention, this exchange occurred during the Blizzard of 2010, just to give the circumstances a little context.)

As an advertising consultant for 13 years with Connection Newspapers, I'm somewhat familiar with advertising campaigns. One of the old adages is, frequency matters; continuing exposure to the same message/promotion eventually wins the day (and the night, too). If consumers see/hear/read something enough times, they start to believe it. Previous to this incident, I had seen the Howard County bumper sticker many times, and had begun to wonder if in fact there was any truth/validation to its claim. Now I know better. This driver proved it.

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Westfield Baseball Enjoys Orioles Magic in Sarasota

Former Bulldogs' star Brandon Snyder pulls some strings for his old coach.

BY RICH SANDERS
CENTRE VIEW

The Westfield High baseball team enjoyed last week's spring break in Sarasota where they played several games, got a chance to see a professional game and even spent some relaxing time at the beach.

"It was a great trip for us," said Westfield head coach Chuck Welch, who said team members were well behaved and focused on becoming a better team. "The kids were awesome."

Westfield, competing in the Sarasota Baseball Tournament, went 2-2 over the course of the week in Florida. The Bulldogs played their first game at 8:30 in the morning on Tuesday, March 30, defeating a team from Palm Coast, 16-4. Later that day, Westfield defeated Bishop Verot High (Fla.), 12-0, in a night game.

The following day saw Welch's club lose a 14-4 decision to Miami Palmetto. And in their final game on Thursday, April 1, the Bulldogs lost to American Heritage (Fla.), 7-4, in a morning game.

A couple of the games were played at the Baltimore Orioles spring training complex in Sarasota. Another game took place at the local Sarasota High School.

"We had some kids who really stepped up," said Welch.

In particular, Welch said Aaron Scoville, a senior third baseman and pitcher, hit the ball extremely well. Through seven games for the 5-2 Westfield squad this season, Scoville, a right-handed hitting leadoff batter, is batting over .500.

"He's a good contact guy, nothing flashy," said Welch, of Scoville. "He just gets the ball in play."

Also playing outstanding in Florida was senior pitcher Danny Thorpe, who was the lone member of the Westfield squad to be named to the all-tournament team. Thorpe pitched over two games. Overall, in nine innings of work, he allowed one run, while striking out 10 and walking one. A year ago, Thorpe was the Concorde District Pitcher of the Year.

"He has tremendous movement on the ball and very good control," said Welch. "He's truly a pitcher and not just a thrower."

ONE OF THE WEEK'S highlights was the Westfield players, coaches and team parents getting a special invitation to watch an Orioles' closed intrasquad scrimmage, which took place at the spring training facilities' main playing field.

Current pro player Brandon

Snyder, a 2005 Westfield High graduate who led Welch's team to the Northern Region title and the state finals as a senior, was the contact who helped set up the special treatment for the Westfield contingent.

Westfield players gained a first-hand look as the Orioles' triple-A team played its double-A team in a scrimmage. Welch said he had the opportunity there to speak with Orioles manager Dave Trembley. The Baltimore skipper told Welch there is a good chance that Snyder, the Orioles' first round selection in the 2005 first year player draft, will be wearing a Baltimore Orioles uniform in the near future.

"Trembley told me he's very, very close to playing in Baltimore," said Welch. "I really believe he'll be there sometime this year."

Snyder is beginning this season playing for the Orioles' triple-A affiliate in Norfolk.

Welch said he has seen Snyder play several times in recent years as an Orioles' minor leaguer. The Westfield baseball skipper said it was fun watching Snyder mingle with his pro teammates in Sarasota.

"You can tell Brandon fits in there," said Welch. "He's almost like a veteran. They all kind of know him and respect his ability."



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Brandon Snyder, who led Westfield baseball to the Northern Region crown in 2005, met up with his former team last week.

The Westfield squad returned to Northern Virginia last Friday. The day before returning home, following their final spring break game, the players enjoyed time at the beach.

"A majority of the guys went to the beach just to relax," said Welch.

Westfield was scheduled to play non-region games this week against visiting Battlefield High (Manassas) on Wednesday, April 7, and at Loudoun Valley this Friday night at 6. Next Tuesday evening, April 13, the Bulldogs will play at district rival Centreville in a 6:30 game.

CENTREVILLE HIGH SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Centreville senior first baseman **Cam Walter** was named to the premier bracket all-tournament team at the Sarasota Baseball Classic. Walter went 11-for-14 with 11 RBI in the Wildcats' four games at the tournament, including a three-run home run in a come-from-behind, 14-11 win over Palmetto (FL) last Tuesday, March 30. Centreville split its four games in Florida, defeating Palmetto and Port Charlotte (FL), 9-2, and falling to Taravella (Coral Springs, FL), 7-1, and Charlotte (FL), 3-2.

On Tuesday, March 30, Walter, Chris Campbell and Connor Bach combined for seven hits and 10 RBI as the Wildcats rallied from a four-run, seventh-inning deficit to claim a 14-11 win over Palmetto (FL) in the Sarasota Baseball Classic at Venice High School.



PHOTO COURTESY/CVHS

Cam Walter was a hitting machine during Centreville's spring break baseball trip to Sarasota last week.

The comeback victory, which lasted over three hours and featured four lead changes and even a late-game home plate umpire change, came after the Wildcats

dropped their tournament opener to Taravella, 7-1, earlier in the day.

In the second game, Walter hit a three-run home run to spark a seven-run fourth inning and finished the game with five RBI. Campbell went 2-for-3 with four RBI and Bach had two doubles, scored twice and drove in a run. Senior LHP Ryan Ashoo threw a perfect seventh inning to pick up the save.

Centreville managed just five hits in the first game and was held to a season low in runs despite having the lead-off runner reach base five times. Senior RHP J.T. Hampel took the loss after giving up six runs over six innings.

The Centreville High School Athletic Boosters and General Dynamics continue to register golfers for

the **Wildcat Classic** at the Fred Couples'-designed Westfield Golf Club in Clifton on Saturday, May 12. The sponsorship of a foursome is \$600. Fee includes: greens fees and golf cart, goodie bag, range balls, and dinner at the awards receptions. Prizes will be awarded to the top teams net and gross. On-course contests will include both long-drive and closest-to-the-pin. All participants who purchase a mulligan will be guaranteed to win a raffle prize. For more information, visit: www.cvhsgolf.org/wildcatclassic.html or contact the Tournament Director Geordie Bigus at geordie.bigus@fcps.edu

CVHS will be hosting a **girls' basketball specialty camp** from July 19-22 (5-to-8 p.m.). To download the form, go to http://www.wearecville.com/camps/girls_basketball_camp.pdf.

The CVHS Wildcat Boosters will be hosting their annual **boys' basketball camp** for rising 3rd - 10th graders. The camp will be held at CVHS from July 12-16 (8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.).

Centreville High Sports Calendar:

◆ Thursday April 8 — Boys Varsity Soccer, Lee HS, home, 7 p.m.; Girls Varsity Soccer, Lee HS, away, 7 p.m.

◆ Friday, April 9 — Boys Varsity Lacrosse, Herndon HS, home, 7:15 p.m.; Girls Varsity Lacrosse, Herndon HS, away, 7:15 p.m.; Boys/Girls Varsity Track, No. Va. Invitational, Edison HS, TBD; Boys Varsity Tennis, Robinson HS, away, 3:30 p.m.; Girls Varsity Tennis, Robinson HS, home, 3:30 p.m.

◆ Saturday, April 10 — Softball, Bishop O'Connell HS, home, 4:30

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p.m.; Boys/Girls Varsity Track, No. VA Invitational, Edison HS, TBD.

♦ Monday, April 12 — Boys Varsity Soccer, Mount Vernon HS, away, 7:00 p.m.; Girls Varsity Soccer, Mount Vernon HS, home, 7 p.m.

♦ Tuesday April 13 — Baseball, Westfield HS, home, 6:30 p.m.;

Softball, Westfield HS, home, 6:30 p.m.; Boys Varsity Lacrosse, Oakton HS, home, 7:15 p.m.; Girls Varsity Lacrosse, Oakton HS, away, 7:15 p.m.; Boys Varsity Tennis, Chantilly HS, home, 3:30 p.m.; Girls Varsity Tennis, Chantilly HS, away, 3:30 p.m.

♦ Wednesday, April 14 — Boys/Girls Varsity Track, Robinson SS/Chantilly HS, Robinson SS, time TBD.

♦ Thursday, April 15 — Boys Varsity Lacrosse, Robinson SS, away, 7:15 p.m.; Girls Varsity Lacrosse, Robinson SS, home, 7:15 p.m.

♦ Friday, April 16 — Baseball, Herndon HS, away, 6:30 p.m.; Softball, Herndon HS, away, 6:30 p.m.; Boys Varsity Soccer, Marshall HS, home, 7 p.m.; Girls Varsity Soccer, Marshall HS, away, 7 p.m.

— KAREN FULKERSON

SPORTS NOTES

Flo Duong and Emily Bollman scored four goals apiece to lead the Centreville High girls' lacrosse team to a 21-10 win over Falls Church this past Monday night. It was a great win for the Wildcats, who a year ago had lost to the Jaguars by a goal.

Centreville (2-0), coached by Brian Newell, had nine different players score in the win. Along with the big outings from Duong and Bollman, Centreville also received strong scoring nights from Solange Duong and Maggie Dulkerian, who had three goals apiece, as well as Haley Anderson (2 goals, 1 assist), who won the draw consistently to help the Wildcats jump out to a 12-4 halftime lead. Carolyn Macek had a great first half in goal with five saves.

Twenty-four players participated in the game for Centreville. Two freshmen made their varsity debut — Taylor Marrow (6 saves), who played the entire second half in goal, and Brooke Peterson on defense.

Centreville's next game is this Friday night at Herndon. Game time is 7:15.

Registration is now open online at www.sya-sports.org for SYA summer sports. Summer sports include basketball, travel basketball and track and field. Registration for travel basketball will take place after tryouts. Check the SYA website for tryout information. For questions, contact the SYA Office at syaboard@verizon.net.

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Having grown up in Pennsylvania it was a bit of a change to move down to Northern Virginia in the mid 80's. The hustle and bustle and traffic (even back then) took a bit of getting used to, but my wife and I soon got accustomed to it. We moved into a new neighborhood (Heritage Woods in Centreville) as it was being built in 1986 and haven't looked back. We stayed for 6 years in that townhouse and as our 2 children were getting older, realized we needed a little more room live and decided to make a big move to a single family home. We moved all the way to Chantilly and Poplar Tree Estates, and raised our 3 children there. Katie, now 21, Aaron 19 and our youngest, Sarah now 13. I remember the Real Estate market not being too much different than it is right now. We sold our townhouse in Centreville for a \$16K loss, but we managed to buy our new home for \$40K under its original asking price! Somehow I always find the silver lining in that dark cloud!

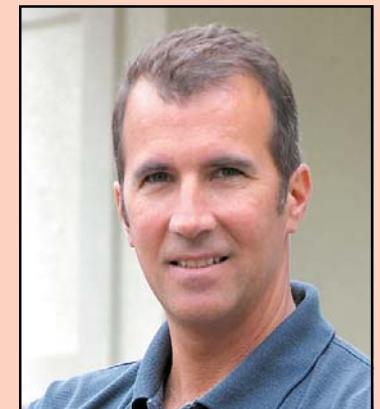
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in our neighborhoods and getting together with my friends for our weekly basketball games at Liberty Middle School. We've got a group that's been playing together for about 10 years and it helps keep us all feeling younger!

My wife, Angela, got involved in Real Estate after having a passion for it growing up in Kent, England and I followed her into it very soon thereafter. I found my interest in Real Estate piqued by her stories every day after work. I realized I was fascinated with those same stories and decided I wanted to be a part of the business with her. We've been buying and selling houses together ever since and I haven't looked back once. As a husband and wife Realtor Team, we feel we can accommodate most buyers and sellers equally. Her strengths are my weaknesses and vice versa! In fact, we've been named the Top Team for our Chantilly Market Center for the past 2 years running!

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Housing Market Looking Up

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appreciated at a rate of 7 percent per year. During 2008 and the first half of 2009, however, the average sales price for a home in Virginia plummeted, sometimes by as much as 30 percent from one month to the next.

Yet, in the last four months of 2009, the growth in home values had turned a corner and returned to an average appreciation rate of seven percent annually, Fuller said. In the first few months of 2010, Fairfax homes were appreciating at a rate even faster than seven percent, said Fuller.

"The market has come back much faster than I expected," he said.

Northern Virginia is poised to recover more quickly from the housing downturn than other parts of the country, in part because of its unusually strong economy, said Fuller.

At 6.9 percent, the Washington region has the lowest unemployment rate of the 15 largest job markets in the United States. Fairfax and Arlington, which have unemployment rates of 4.6 percent and 4 percent respectively, have even stronger economies.

In spite of the rebound, homebuyers are not necessarily behaving the way that they had in 2006 and 2007. Even as the market picks up, sales data shows that prospective buyers appear far more interested in buying a modest house than they were before.

In Fairfax, the number of sales of pre-owned single-family homes and condominiums has increased significantly since 2008, almost reaching 2007 levels. Sales of brand new townhouses are also up, though not nearly as high as in 2007.

The sales of brand new single-family homes, which cost an average of \$270,000 more than a previously-owned house in 2009 and tend to be much larger, still lag behind.

Fuller said that more first-time home buyers, people who don't own property already, are in the marketplace than there have been in recent years. These buyers tend to be younger and either can't afford or don't have a need for larger houses with big yards and more than three bedrooms.

Younger people are also more interested in being closer to work and in pedestrian-friendly communities near transit, said Fuller. Newly constructed housing tends to be where land is cheap, farther from job centers and urban areas, and therefore less appealing to some young people.

"New homes tend to be farther out and younger people are looking at used housing that's closer in," he said.

The habits of these new buyers may offer one reason why Arlington and the City of Alexandria have fared better in current housing downturn than their suburban neighbors. When Fairfax saw a double-digit percentage drop in the value of single-family homes last year, Arlington saw a decline of less than five percent in the same type of real estate.

Aside from being transit friendly, Arlington and Alexandria have more condominiums and other more modestly priced housing. The localities also have fewer of the large, newly constructed homes that would act as a drag on other markets, said Fuller.

But Fairfax residents who may have bought property — even a large, newly constructed house — at the height of the real estate boom should rest easy, according to Fuller.

Fuller said he expects a Fairfax house that has lost approximately 20 percent of its value to regain its worth in approximately three years.

"Fairfax houses will gain more value. Even retirees should not sell for a few years so they can get their money back," said Fuller.

Fairfax is more suburban and may not fit the traditional model of an urban community like Arlington or Alexandria but it is also the largest job center in the Washington, D.C. region. Local residents, including younger people, will continue to want to live in Fairfax, not only for the excellent public schools and amenities, but also to be close to work, said Fuller.

Fairfax is also the only regional locality with two major transportation projects under construction, the "high occupancy toll" [HOT] lanes on the Capital Beltway and a new Metro line, which will continue to make it attractive, he added.

Fairfax Real Estate: Then and Now

The year 2000 was the last time the U.S. Census did a precise survey of Fairfax County residents but the federal government also collected information through an American Community Survey from January 2006 to December 2008 in order to determine how the county has changed.

Many of the trends found when comparing the 2000 Census data to the 2008 survey estimates are likely to also show up when the 2010 Census is completed.

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\$100,000 to \$149,999	21%	27.4%	4.1%	14.7%	7.7%	12.2%
\$150,000 to \$199,999	9%	13.8%	3.7%	6.2%	2.2%	4.3%
\$200,000 and up	7.5%	17.7%	3.3%	6.1%	2.4%	4.2%
Families Living In Poverty	3%	3.3%	7%	7%	9.2%	9.6%
Individuals Living In Poverty	4.5%	5%	9.6%	9.9%	12.4%	13.2%
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