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Remaining Hopeful for Rachel

Chantilly toddler fights against neuroblastoma.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Holding their breath and hoping for the best, Chantilly's Rebecca and Jon D'Andrea continually worry what each new day will bring their 2-and-a-half-year-old daughter, Rachel. They want her cancer to get into remission so she can live at home, instead of spending most of her time in a hospital. Most of all, though, they want her to live.

"We have been in a holding pattern for almost three months now, and since her last MIBG therapy — liquid radiation," said Jon D'Andrea. "This is the process where Rebecca and I



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A few moments of happiness: In a July 2 outing away from the hospital, Rachel D'Andrea laughs with glee, embraced by the love of her parents, Jon and Rebecca.

have to stay behind a lead wall for 36 hours while Rachel's body takes in the radiation. It is a very difficult process for Rebecca and I. Not being able to hold Rachel, play with her or love on her is excruciating."

On Tuesday, her blood and plate-

let counts were at .7, but they need to rise above 1 for her treatment to move forward. Meanwhile, said her dad, "The doctors at Memorial Sloan-Kettering have abandoned the thought of chemo; their belief

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Jewelry Fund-Raiser for Rachel

BY BONNIE HOBBS
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The plight of Chantilly toddler Rachel D'Andrea continues to touch people's hearts in the local community. Nearly 3, she's been battling neuroblastoma — an as-yet-incurable form of childhood cancer — for a year now.

She and her mother, Rebecca, have spent most of that time at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, where Rachel's receiving treatment. Meanwhile, her father, Jon, has held down the fort at home, running their small, accounting and bookkeeping firm in between visits to the hospital.

But \$2,400/month, health-insurance costs, plus Rachel's mounting medical bills — not to mention an air conditioner on the blink in the midst of the recent heat wave — have pretty much wiped out the family's finances. That's why an



PHOTO BY ADRIENNE BERGQUIST

Blair Bergquist wears a necklace featuring 17-inch, two-strand, faux turquoise beads separated by antique silver beads. It has a matching pendant, plus earrings that come in two sizes and four finishes.

upcoming fund-raiser for the D'Andreas will mean so much.

"My goal is to raise at least \$1,000 for them," said Adrienne Bergquist of Centreville's Rocky Run community. "I know it's not a lot, but I figure everything helps."

Bergquist works for a Dallas-based, jewelry company called Premier Designs. She does jewelry presentations in people's homes and, in exchange, the hostesses receive free jewelry.

She's been keeping up with Rebecca's entries on the CaringBridge Web site, as well as following the stories about Rachel in Centre View. And these things spurred her into action.

"I have donated a little to the D'Andrea family in the past, but was so inspired by the story about the family who lost their daughter and donated \$10,000 to the

D'Andrea family [in her memory]," said Bergquist. "You look at your own family — [daughter Blair, SEE JEWELRY FUND-RAISER PAGE 4

Tapping Away

Westfield Summer Stage to present Broadway musical "42nd Street."

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Featuring a cast and crew of more than 100, a 15-piece orchestra and dazzling choreography by Yvonne Henry, Westfield Summer Stage presents the musical, "42nd Street."

It taps its way into the Westfield High theater, Thursday-Sunday, July 22-25, at 7:30 p.m., with a July 24 matinee at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance at www.westfieldtheatreboosters.com or \$12 at the door. Seating is reserved.

"It's the quintessential, Broadway musical," said Director Lori Knickerbocker. "Everybody's familiar with the show and its memo-

rable music; you go out of the theater humming the tunes."

Set in the 1930s, the story's about an aspiring chorus girl who gets her big break when she fills in for an injured star in a Broadway musical. The 1933 movie gave hope to Americans suffering through the Great Depression. Then the 1980 Broadway show won Tony Awards for Best Musical and Best Choreography and ran for nine years, followed by a critically acclaimed revival in 2001.

In this production, Westfield senior Avery Hobbs portrays ingénue Peggy Sawyer. "She's shy and meek, but eventually comes out of

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Local Students Star In Play, 'Tom Jones'

Chantilly's Matt Calvert in the title role.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
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Chantilly High sophomore Matt Calvert plays the title role in Ovation Summer Theater's production of "Tom Jones" at Robinson Secondary. Filled with comedy, romance and adventure, the show takes the stage Friday-Saturday, July 23-24, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 at the door

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Hannah Bunting and Matt Calvert rehearse a scene for "Tom Jones."

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From left are "Chinese ancestors" Rachel Hutzenbiler, Stephanie Rathjen, Courtney Swan, Britany LeKang and Emily Meiburg.

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Alliance Theatre To Present 'Mulan Jr.'

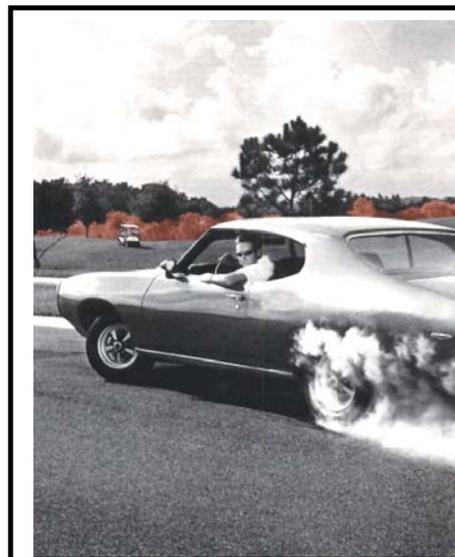
The Alliance Theatre brings the epic days of ancient China to the stage with its adaptation of Disney's "Mulan."

Performances are Saturday, July 31, at 2 p.m.; Sunday, Aug. 1, at 2 p.m.; Monday, Aug. 2, at 7 p.m.; Friday, Aug 6, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Saturday, Aug. 7, at 4 and 7 p.m., and Sunday, Aug. 8, at 2 p.m., at Mountain View High School, 5775 Spindle Court (behind Glory Days Grill) in Centreville.

Tickets are \$10; group pricing is available, plus a

free, behind-the-scenes program (July 31 at 12:30 p.m. and Aug. 7 at 2:30 p.m.). Special patches are available for Girl Scouts for \$2/patch. On Aug. 2 from 5:30– 6:30 p.m., dinner will be available for purchase in the cafeteria. Visit www.TheAllianceTheatre.org or call 703-220-8101 to order tickets.

Artistic staff includes Director Maggie Swan, Choreographer Dawne LeKang, Music Director Beth Atkins and Artistic Director Elaine Wilson.



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ROUNDUPS

Smith Is Re-elected Chairman

Kathy Smith, Sully District's representative on the Fairfax County School Board, has been re-elected as its chairman, effective July 8. She's served on the board since March 2002, was elected chairman in 2004 and 2009, and served as vice chairman from January 2007 to January 2009. Smith is a former elementary-school teacher and former vice president of the Fairfax County Council of PTAs. She also served as president of the Chantilly High, Rocky Run Middle and Poplar Tree Elementary PTAs.

WFCCA Quarterly Meeting

The quarterly meeting of the West Fairfax County Citizens Association (WFCCA) will be held Monday, July 19, at 7 p.m., in the Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd., in Chantilly.

WFCCA Land-Use Committee

The next meeting of the West Fairfax County Citizens Association (WFCCA) Land-Use Committee is Tuesday, July 20, at 7 p.m., in the Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd., in Chantilly.

Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections Thursday, July 29, 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.

Citizen's Police Academy Offered

The Fairfax County Police Department is now accepting applications for its fall Citizen's Police Academy which runs from Sept. 9-Nov. 13. It offers county residents a better understanding of the Police Department and a greater awareness of the daily challenges faced by its officers.

The 10-week program provides the public with a unique glimpse behind the badge. Attendees will learn about departmental resources, programs and the men and women comprising the department.

Classes combine lecture and interactive activities. Topics include SWAT and special operations, gangs, 911 communications center, patrol, crime prevention, crime scene and identity theft. A tour of the Adult Detention Center is included.

The fall Citizen's Police Academy will be held on 10 consecutive Thursday evenings. Classes meet from 6:30-10 p.m.; graduation is Saturday, Nov. 13, from 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Class locations will rotate to various police facilities throughout the county.

The program is free. Applicants must live or work in Fairfax County, be at least 18 and provide their own transportation to and from training. Acceptance is subject to review of the applicant's criminal record and police-contact history. Sufficient lead time is required, so applicants are encouraged to submit their applications by the end of July.

For an application form and to learn more about this academy, go to <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/services/citizens-police-academy.htm>. For more information, e-mail CPA@fairfaxcounty.gov or call 703-280-0713.

WFCM Needs Donations

Western Fairfax Christian Ministries (WFCM) needs donations of toiletries, shampoo, toothpaste, toilet paper, deodorant, Baby Wipes, diapers (sizes 4, 5, 6), plus cooking oil, bottled water, juice, tomato sauce, hot and cold cereal. Bring them to the food pantry at 13981 Metrotech Drive (near the Backyard Grill and Bar) in Chantilly.



PHOTO BY ANDREW VENNENGRUND/CENTRE VIEW

Geoff Pohanka, involved in WWII reenactment for 6-and-a-half years, explains the history and use of the German halftrack as an armored troop transport to the crowd.

A Soldier's Life

Allied forces matched weapons and strategy against the German army at the Sully Historic Site in Chantilly last weekend. The annual World War II reenactment included soldiers from the U.S., England, Belgium, Canada, Austria, Russia and Germany. Reenactors included former military personal and history enthusiasts from around the country who came to share their passion and knowledge with hundreds of visitors. Those in attendance were able to see demonstrations of various weapons and vehicles from the 1940s, as well as what life was like for soldiers serving in World War II.

Back to C-rations, instant coffee and Lucky Strikes for these GIs leaving the field after a good hard fight with the Wehrmacht.

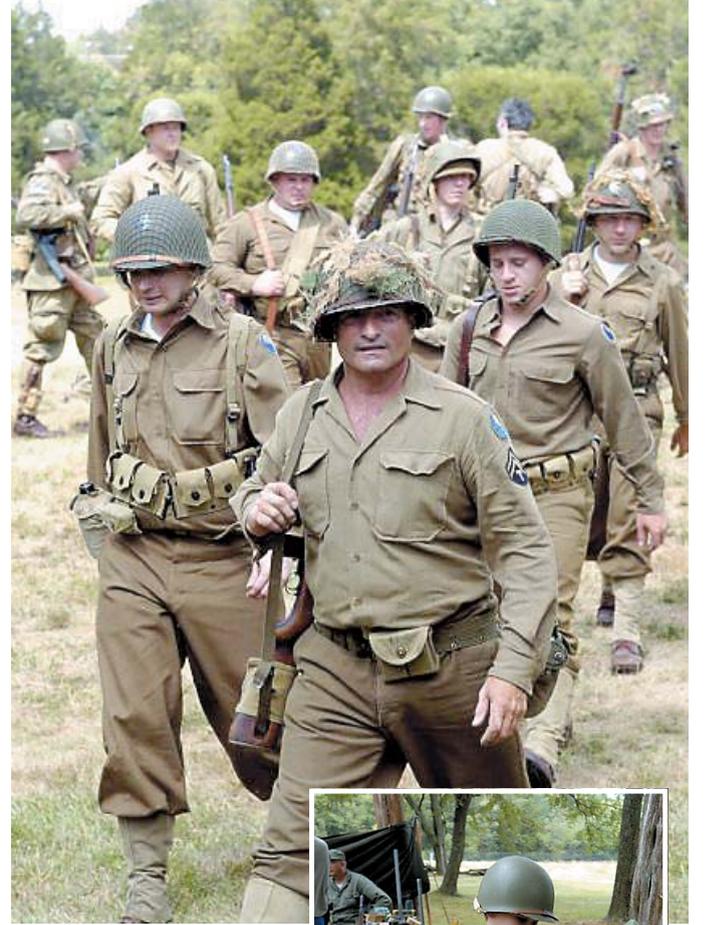


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American soldiers demonstrate the firepower of the 1918 Browning Automatic Rifle for the crowd of onlookers.



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With 3 lbs of helmet and 9 lbs of an M1 Garand rifle, Sawyer Hamilton age 9 is ready to take on the forces of the Evil Axis.

Jewelry Fund-Raiser Is Slated for Rachel

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20, attends East Carolina University and son Ryan, 17, is a Westfield High senior] — and you're so grateful. Being in our community and reading about Rachel, it just touched me."

So on Tuesday, July 27, from 10 a.m.-9 p.m., she's holding a jewelry fund-raiser for Rachel in her home at 5836 Stone Ridge Drive in Centreville. (It's behind the Giant Foods store on Stone Road and off Braddock Road and Aubrey Patent Drive).

"You look at your own family — and you're so grateful.

— **Adrienne Bergquist**

its financial strain. I normally have my annual, open house in July — and I thought that, this year, I would do-

"Premier Designs is based on Biblical principles to honor God and serve people," said Bergquist. "I have been very blessed in my business and I want to do something to help this family and ease some of

nate 100 percent of the profit to the D'Andreas."

Overwhelmed by the generosity of a woman he doesn't know and has never met, Jon D'Andrea is appreciative of her desire to help. "I am so very thankful to Adrienne for wanting to do this for Rachel and our family," he said Tuesday. "Every single dollar that is donated allows us a day, a week or even several months of additional, financial survival."

BERGQUIST HAS been with Premier 12 years and, she said, "By going into people's homes, you see so many people hurting. I help them start their own jewelry business or host a show. And if I can give them a dose of hope, both they and I feel better. I don't go into their home to make money, but to serve them." (For more information about the company, see www.premierdesigns.com).

She said the jewelry prices are reason-



Rachel D'Andrea

JOAN BRADY PHOTOGRAPHY

able, ranging from \$8-\$100 and averaging \$35, and everything is covered by a guarantee of customer satisfaction. Said Bergquist: "Premier was founded in 1985, and its focus is to serve people with love and integrity and to enrich every life we touch."

At the fund-raiser, she'll offer necklaces, bracelets, earrings, watches, rings, etc. "It's high-fashion jewelry — pure gold and pure silver," she said. "Some pieces have Swarovski crystals or natural stones, and the watches have genuine quartz parts. I'll have a lot of samples. I'm putting really good prices on everything, so it'll all be on sale and very affordable. Hundreds of pieces will be \$20 or less."

Bergquist said the event should be lots of fun and noted that attendees will be eligible to win various door prizes. She's hoping for a large turnout because, the more jewelry sold, the more money will be raised for the D'Andreas.

"Rachel's medical costs, the travel to New York, etc., has taken a toll on the fund that so many good people have donated to — and it continues being depleted by these costs," said her father. "The additional stress and worry of running out of money to provide for Rachel is a daily concern."

THAT'S WHY he, too, hopes Bergquist's jewelry fund-raiser will be a big success. "I am grateful for what Adrienne is doing and for all the wonderful families in this community who have touched our lives with fund-raisers, financial help, prayers and even taking care of our cat when I'm in New York with Rachel and Rebecca," he said. "We will never forget what a blessing God gave us in all the great people in this community."

In the flyer for her "Sizzlin' Summer Sample Sale," Bergquist wrote that "Every jewelry purchase people make will help this family in need. Rachel is a little gem, herself, so I hope people will support this worthy cause. They can bring some sparkle to this family and leave with a little bling of their own." For more information, contact Bergquist at 703-818-3743 or at albjewelry4u@cox.net.

'Scared, Anxious, Nervous' Parents Remain Hopeful

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is, it just doesn't work. This is, in itself, very demoralizing because both Rebecca and I know that this is one less option remaining to save our little girl."

If Rachel moves above 1 on her counts, said Jon D'Andrea, "Then she is going to have to endure yet another MIBG therapy, which could happen as soon as mid-next week. The last MIBG removed some spots of cancer, but not all. We were told by the doctors that Rachel is only the second child to receive two MIBG therapies."

In addition, next Monday, July 19, she'll have surgery to have a permanent port placed just above her heart so she'll no longer have tubes hanging from her chest. Medicine may then be administered directly into the port.

Although Rachel is generally a cheerful, happy girl, watching her go through

all these procedures is both heart-wrenching and agonizing for her parents.

"Rebecca and I are going through mental anguish; our emotions are all over the place," said Jon D'Andrea. "We are scared, anxious, nervous because we just don't know what the next steps will be if the MIBG cannot remove the remaining cancer spots. However, we still hold firm that God has provided and will continue to provide for Rachel and our family and that she will be healed."

Much of the time she's in the hospital, Rachel is poked, prodded, tested and made to swallow horrible-tasting medicine. So whenever there's a chance to escape for awhile and have some fun, she and her mom grab it.

"Rebecca and I are going through mental anguish; our emotions are all over the place."

— **Jon D'Andrea**

Since Rachel's white blood-cell count is so low, she's extremely susceptible to infection so, said Rebecca D'Andrea, "We are not allowed to go anywhere indoors and crowded." But outside is fine so, last Saturday, they went to Central Park to play on the swings and had a wonderful time.

Then on Sunday, it was back to reality. "We spent 12 hours in Urgent Care for red blood cells and platelets," said Rebecca D'Andrea. "Rachel's counts must have taken a hit from MIBG therapy. We left the hospital at midnight, exhausted."

They also share small pleasures in their room at the Ronald McDonald House, whenever Rachel's well enough to be there. They have tea parties, play with stuffed animals and watch Rachel's

favorite cartoons. On Monday, said Rebecca D'Andrea, "We had a mother-daughter moment as we listened to music and danced to 'You are my sunshine.' It's the song I've always sung to her, and we hugged and danced. It was a nice, quiet moment in our room."

Still, Rachel's condition is always uppermost in Jon and Rebecca D'Andrea's minds. In medical lingo, ANC is the actual number of white blood cells a patient has to fight infection. Below 500 is considered high risk. On Monday, Rachel's ANC was .4, increasing to .7 by Tuesday. But it was enough to give her parents hope.

"It is coming up and we are praying for speedy recovery," said her mom. "Glory to God for keeping her fever free." For more information about Rachel or to make a donation, go to www.Rally4Rachel.com.

BUSINESS NOTES

Caring Hands Animal Hospital announces its 14th Annual Open House and Dog Wash scheduled for Sunday, Aug. 22. The day includes pet games, contests, a prize wheel and silent auction, dog wash and more. The goal is to help raise money and awareness for local animal rescue groups and to give them an opportunity to find new families for some of their homeless animals. At 5659 Stone Road, Centreville. Call 703-830-5700 or email

jriley@caringshandsvet.com.

Shawn and Betsy Wilson, Franklin's Printing franchise center owners in Chantilly, were recognized as the winners in multiple categories at the 2010 ICED Executive Conference hosted recently by the franchise parent company, the International Center for Entrepreneurial Development (ICED). The Wilsons claimed first place for the Eastern Region in The Race, a four-region nation-wide sales contest for the en-

tire network of print franchises under the ICED umbrella. That led to the designation of their franchise as the Grand Prize Winner of all four regions combined. The Sales Growth Award went to the Wilsons in recognition of their triple-digit sales increase in 2009 over 2008. The Franklin's Printing Center in Chantilly has served the community since 1985. Shawn and Betsy bought the business in 2005, and moved into the larger Daly Drive location in mid-2008.

MILITARY NOTES

To have military news listed in Centre View e-mail centreview@connectionnewspapers.com.

Air Force Airman 1st Class Alexandra J. Galloway has successfully completed basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. She is the daughter of Kathleen and Charles Galloway of Orr Drive, Chantilly, and a 2004 graduate of Chantilly High School.

Marine Corps 1st Lt. Sung C. Park, a 2002 graduate of Centreville High School, Clifton, recently reported for duty with Marine Tactical Air Command Squadron 18, Marine Corps Air Station Futenma, Okinawa, Japan. Park joined the Marine Corps in May 2006.

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2010 Jewel Scholarship Recipients, from left, are Morgan Winbush, Stonewall Jackson High School; Eric Obeng, Woodbridge High School; Jordan Young, Chantilly High School; Vishwajith Sridahan, Thomas Jefferson High School; Philip Koranteng, Dominion High School; Ro-Derrick Branch, Robinson HS; Dahan Choi, Thomas Jefferson High School; Joshua Mann; Robinson HS; Myles Lewis, Charles H. Flowers High School, and Rico Dutton, Chantilly High School.

Foundation Provides Recognition, Scholarships

The Joyce-Gillespie-Harrington (JGH) Educational & Charitable Foundation, Inc. of the Zeta Upsilon Lambda (ZUL) Alumni (Reston, VA) Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, held its 27th Annual Academic Achievement and Scholarship Awards Program at Westfield High School in April.

Robert Dixon, Jr., senior executive in the Defense Intelligence Agency and a member of the fraternity was the guest speaker.

The foundation recognized more than 150 middle and high school students from Fairfax and Loudoun County schools for Meritorious Achievement (GPA 3.0 – 3.49) and Outstanding Achievement (GPA 3.5 – 4.0).

JGH Foundation President Kevin Manuel-Scott and the ZUL Chapter President Richard Jefferson presented 10 graduating seniors with the “2010 Jewel

Scholarship Award” for \$1,500 each. The scholarship winners and the school they plan to attend in the fall are Morgan Winbush, North Carolina A&T State University; Eric Obeng, Cornell University; Jordan Young, Duke University; Vishwajith Sridahan, University of North Carolina; Philip Koranteng, Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology; Ro-Derrick Branch, William & Mary; Dahan Choi, California Institute of Technology; Joshua Mann, Morehouse College; Miles Lewis, Temple University, and Rico Dutton, Stony Brook University.

The JGH Foundation and Zeta Upsilon Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. has served the Northern Virginia community since its inception in 1975 and and raises funds through its annual Black and Gold Scholarship Ball. For more information, visit www.jghfdn.org.

CRIME REPORT

Activities reported by the Sully police department through July 9.

RABIES TEST

A dead raccoon was collected from the 5300 block of Chandley Farm Road in Centreville on Friday, June 25 around 5:31 p.m. and sent for rabies testing. A terrier mix may have come into contact with the animal; he was given a booster shot and quarantined for 45 days.

LARCENIES

14600 block of Cheverly Court.

Tires and rims stolen from vehicle.

6400 block of Emerald Green Court.

Video game system stolen from residence.

13600 block of Forest Pond Court.

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5900 block of Old Centreville Road.

Purse stolen from business.

4300 block of Poplar Forest Court.

Computer stolen from vehicle.

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From Readers on School Board and Staff

Readers cite many examples: Community often feels shut out of process on key issues.

Many readers wrote in response to last week's editorial, "School Board Could Learn to Share." Along with numerous letters about the board vote to close Clifton Elementary, readers added to the list of school board and school staff decisions that left various members of the community feeling left out, confused and often angry.

About a year ago, frustrated leaders of multiple advocacy groups formed the Fairfax Education Coalition **EDITORIALS** www.fairfaxeducationcoalition.org, to address what they call a "disturbing trend: lack of transparency and accountability on the part of FCPS, no matter what the issue."

It isn't that the school board was necessarily wrong on all these issues. But consistently, parents and others who are advocating for their communities, schools and interests feel that most members of the school board and some staff are not interested in community input, or in sharing the basis of their decisions.

Here are a few other concerns (in the words of readers for the most part):

- ❖ The decision to close Graham Road Elementary, moving to another building that was beyond walking distance for the community, creating barriers to what has been excellent community and parental involvement.

- ❖ The decision to buy the Gatehouse II building, an abuse of public trust that was vetoed by the Board of Supervisors. (Watch for a possible lease agreement that might circumvent current restrictions.)

- ❖ The decision to expand Langley High School even though South Lakes High School

had capacity for those Reston students who go to Langley.

- ❖ The decision to forcibly redistrict Fox Mill Estates and Floris students from Oakton into South Lakes. This was done only after the Langley expansion was approved.

- ❖ Undermining efforts to have later high school start times by fanning the fears that the change would force the elimination of many sports and activities.

- ❖ "This is not just about one issue; rather

there is a decidedly consistent pattern on the part of FCPS of shutting out the public in making decisions about our public schools."

Serving on the school board requires a massive commitment of time and effort for virtually no pay. No one makes this commitment without having the best interest of the schools as a whole at heart. But it is clearly time for some soul searching on the board about listening and responding to community concerns.

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A Disturbing Decision

To the Editor:

On Thursday evening, July 8, the Fairfax County School Board voted to close Clifton Elementary School. The devastation to this close knit Clifton community cannot amply be described. Immediately following the vote, I saw children and parents crying outside. Over in a small garden I saw two adult women, who I can only assume were parents, collapsed on the ground and holding each other while sobbing uncontrollably. That sight was extremely disturbing.

The school board's stated reasoning throughout the months long process continued to vacillate and wander around politically with little to no valid reasons or thinking behind the July 8 decision ever really surfacing. During the consideration, the involved broader Fairfax County community was able to provide many, many facts and supported those facts with solid thinking as to why Clifton Elementary School should not be closed.

With the exception of a few new school board members, the actions of the school board, especially the leadership, defy description in this polite publication. Now is the time for the voters of Fairfax County to come together and put an end to the travesty in School Board governance. It's time we organize across geographic and political boundaries and exercise the constitutionally provided "term Limits" by coming together and voting out those recalcitrants who refuse to operate rationally and sensibly in carrying out the real mission of our school system, which is to educate our children and protect, not destroy our schools.

Bruce Bennett
Vienna



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On Their Way

U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf congratulates his Service Academy appointees.

SCHOOLS

Two Chantilly High School students were among 19 who have been named winners of college-sponsored scholarships by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC):

❖ **Neelesh Shrivastava** won a National Merit University of Oklahoma Scholarship. The Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology graduate is planning a career in computer science;

❖ **Julie H. Ta** won a National Merit Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University Scholarship. The Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology graduate is planning a career in chemical engineering;

Two Westfield High School students were among 19 who have been named winners of college-sponsored scholarships by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC):

❖ **Alex Hopkins** (engineering), National Merit University of Alabama Scholarship;

❖ **Kelly Koupash** (art history), National Merit University of Oklahoma Scholarship;

Megan Quetsch of Chantilly High School received a \$2,000 scholarship from the Apple Federal Credit Union Education Foundation. More than \$60,000 was awarded to 21 students and eight local organizations supporting their own scholarship programs.

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Profile in Real Estate – Carol Hermandorfer

After attending college at the University of North Dakota, I married Wayne Hermandorfer, he started his career as an Air Force Pilot and we traveled the world for the first 10 years of our marriage. I worked as an Education Counselor and Teacher while we moved from base to base. We were blessed with three wonderful sons. In 1996 we moved to Northern Virginia, our top priority was making sure our three sons were provided with the best educational opportunities available. Fairfax County has so much to offer. I was lucky enough to teach at Clifton Elementary and volunteer at Robinson High School while my sons attended those

schools. In 2000 I was able to begin my career in Real Estate with Long and Foster. I have found it to be a very challenging career that is constantly changing. I enjoy the opportunities that I have to help so many wonderful people in so many different walks of life reach their goals. Each new client has their own specific wants and needs, from first time home buyers looking for that safe affordable first home to empty nesters ready to downsize after a lifetime in their home. Nothing is better than knowing that I helped an individual or family move into their new home successfully. I love what I do.



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The cast of "Tom Jones," directed by Rocky Run Middle's Julie Wharton, strikes a pose.

Chantilly Student in Title Role

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or at www.robinsondrama.org.

It's based on the 18th-century novel by Henry Fielding, and Director Julie Wharton — who's the theater director at Rocky Run Middle School — says people of all ages will enjoy the play.

"The kids come from Chantilly, Robinson, Westfield, Lake Braddock, Oakton and Woodson, but they get along so well," she said. "They've really clicked and are just wonderful. The audience will love the story and feel part of it; it's a very funny show with lots of action."

Tom Jones is a foundling, raised by a rich, country gentleman. He's an honest, well-meaning, young man who's always in the wrong place at the wrong time. He falls in love with Sophia, the daughter of a neighboring, wealthy family, but their love is forbidden because he's beneath her socially. So the story illustrates the couple's misadventures while they try to stay together.

CALVERT SAYS Jones is "a nice guy who wants to help people. His honor is important to him; he's deeply in love with Sophia and will do anything to get her. He's also good-looking and a 'player' in the 1780s, and three girls including Sophia are after him."

"I've always played goofy, non-serious characters, so this role is a nice change because he's so sincere," said Calvert. "He's got lots of good lines, interacts with a wide variety of characters and gets into lots of interesting predicaments. He also fights for his honor against people who are armed with a pistol and a sword."

Calvert said the audience will enjoy this "funny, exciting adventure with lovable characters. And, hopefully, they'll tell their friends."

Robinson sophomore Hannah Bunting describes her character, Sophia, as innocent, sweet and girly. "She's also intelligent and has many ideas about how her life should be with Tom," said Bunting. "She's only ladylike around adults, especially her aunt. But she's freer when she's by herself or around her friends or her personal maid."

"It's really exciting for me to play a lead," she said.

"The audience will like that it's a play within a play, and how the narrators, Partridge and Petunia, talk [directly] to them so it's interactive. The whole play is lighthearted and fun; people can just watch it and enjoy themselves."

Freshmen Hillary Holloway, of Robinson, and Kate Scott, Chantilly, portray Partridge and Petunia, respectively. "We're twins and the story's acted out while being told from our points of view," said Holloway. "We used to live in Somersetshire, England."

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— Matt Calvert

"BUT A SCANDAL arose, and Partridge was asked to leave," said Scott. "And as his dutiful sister, I went with him. Petunia's high-strung and controlling and needs everything to be perfect. Partridge goes on tangents, but Petunia balances him out and brings him back. She's also nurturing and want to take care of the actors. I'm a perfectionist, too, but not so stern."

Holloway said the show has something for everyone. "It's fast-paced and we make it relatable to the audience," added Scott. "It's the perfect mash of past events and immortal emotions that people still experience. It's amazing to watch and be part of."

Part of the magic on stage comes courtesy of Indiana University theater major Sarah Russell, who's the fight choreographer. "I've done stage combat for four years and am internationally certified by Fight Directors Canadian in hand-to-hand combat, swordplay and quarterstaff — a large stake," she said. "I'm also certified by Dueling Arts International in single swordplay."

In "Tom Jones," she said, "There's lots of falling down that needs to be done safely, plus stage slaps, as well as more complicated stuff. There are two, hand-to-hand fights, a swordfight and a quarterstaff fight, and I'm teaching everyone each weapon."

"The actors are really into it and enthusiastic," continued Russell. "They partnered up and choreographed their own fights, after I gave them the basics, and they're wonderful. Their fights really work and look realistic."

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Westfield Summer Stage Presents '42nd Street'

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her shell," said Hobbs. "She's actually a good tap-dancer, singer and actor and becomes the show's star. I'm usually a spunky, outgoing character, so it's fun to play a different type of role."

Her favorite songs are "We're in the Money" because it's "upbeat and fun," and "Lullaby of Broadway" because the show's director, Julian Marsh, tries convincing Sawyer to join his musical, "Pretty Lady," and then everyone else starts singing and encouraging her, too. Hobbs calls "42nd Street" a real "crowd-pleaser, with lots of big numbers, colorful costumes and tap dancing — which you don't see, every day."

PLAYING MARSH is Westfield senior Kevin Clay. "I'm a serious person, all about business and my career," he said. "I'm focused on the show being successful and I'm driving everybody. But at the same time, I'm sincere and also feel a love tension toward Peggy."

Portraying a powerful man in his 40s is a new challenge for Clay, who normally plays more boyish roles. But he loves "playing a commanding character, while other cast members perform what I'm creating as Julian." He especially likes the song, "Dames," showcasing "a bunch of guys singing about women, and dancing." Clay said the audience will really enjoy seeing such a "classic musical, with over-the-top, constant excitement. I think the tap dancing will really wow them; they'll be surprised that all these high-school kids can really dance."

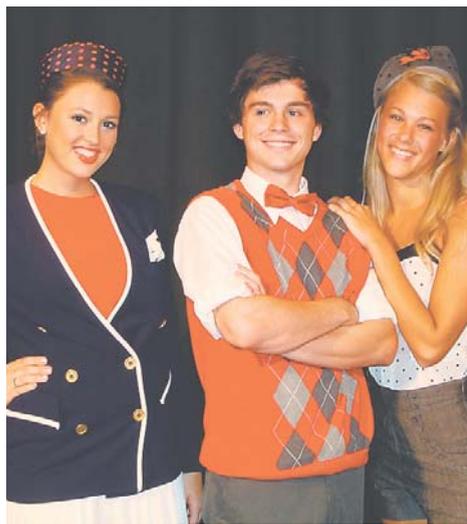
Westfield junior Colby Dezelick plays "Pretty Lady's" lead tenor and actor, Billy Lawlor. "He's the typical, egotistical, male diva," said Dezelick. "He's been in show business since he was a kid and is very talented, so he thinks highly of himself. He's also tongue-in-cheek and happy-go-lucky. He thinks people want to know everything he's doing, but they really don't."

Describing Lawlor as "suave and sophisticated," Dezelick said Lawlor does lots of singing and dancing, but doesn't realize he's egotistical. So, he said, "It's a great opportunity for an actor to play around with the character and improvise a bit." His favorite number is "Young and Healthy" because "when Billy and Peggy meet and he's trying to flirt with and impress her, he bursts into



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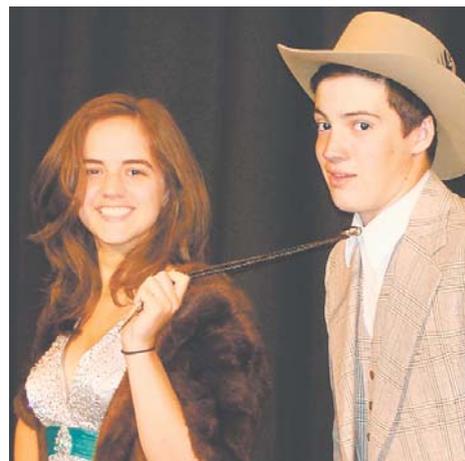
The leads in "42nd Street:" Nick Burroughs, Connor Scudder, Carey Jarosik, Kevin Clay, Corinne Holland, Trevor Knickerbocker, Sarah Bowden, Max Ehrlich, Avery Hobbs and Colby Dezelick.



Sarah Bowden, Trevor Knickerbocker and Corinne Holland.

song."

Dezelick said "42nd Street" has many wonderful characters, with funny side stories and side plots. All in all, he said, "It's a great, fun, family show with an intricate and entertaining storyline."



Carey Jarosik and Connor Scudder.

Portraying "Anytime Annie" is Westfield junior Corinne Holland. "She's one of the lead chorus girls and is fun and flirty," said Holland. "She knows the theater, inside and out. She's friends with the other chorus girls and helps Peggy get into the business and makes her feel welcome. It's a fun role to play because of her personality and because it's my first, major role at Westfield."

THE OPENING NUMBER, "Audition," is Holland's favorite because "there's a lot of people and tapping and it's similar to a real audition. And she especially likes the wedding gown she wears for one of the numbers because it's "short and pretty, with ruffles in the back and a cute hat."

Westfield senior Trevor Knickerbocker plays Bert, one of the playwrights of "Pretty Lady," along with Sarah Bowden who plays Maggie. "Bert's the comic relief and kind of a joke," said Knickerbocker. "I like playing this type character because he doesn't take much seriously and is lighthearted, compared to Marsh."

His favorite song is "Shuffle off to Buffalo" because it's upbeat and he and his love interest, Annie, are singing about going on a honeymoon. And he said the audience will enjoy seeing "a happy story of a girl getting her dream."

RECENT WESTFIELD GRAD Phoebe Dillard is assistant director, and she, too, is having fun. "I have lots of friends in this show, have worked with Mrs. Knickerbocker and Mrs. Henry before and I know the process," she said. "All the hard work and time is totally worth it for the experience because I eventually want to be a theater teacher/director." Regarding "42nd Street," she said, "This show really grabs the audience. It's flashy, fun and energetic, and all the characters are just a bundle of joy."

"We picked this to celebrate our 10th anniversary because it's a huge show and we knew that, this year, we had the tap dancers to do it," said Director Knickerbocker. "Yvonne Henry has outdone herself with the choreography, and Avery and Colby helped choreograph some of the smaller numbers."

"It takes a village to do this show, including 30 parents designing the sets and making costumes," continued Knickerbocker. "Chris Burroughs picked the show's colors and overall look. She designed a train station, French salon and outdoor garden party, and the balcony from 'Merchant of Venice' will serve as a hotel balcony."

Charlie Manship and Carol Jones will direct the orchestra and, said Knickerbocker, by show's end, all 58 actors will be dancing. "We'll have 116 tapping feet, and it'll be very impressive," she said. "The kids are just terrific — we're so lucky to have such talent."

COUNTY NOTEBOOK

Bulova's State of County Address Available July 14

Fairfax County Chairman Sharon Bulova (D-At-large) will make her 2010 State of the County address available this week through several formats.

The speech will run on Channel 16, one of Fairfax County's public access channels, on Sundays and Fridays at 5:30 p.m. and on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the coming weeks. Bulova's speech will also be available in on demand video through the Fairfax County government website and on the county's YouTube channel.

The full text of the address will also be available on the

chairman's web page at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/chairman/

According to a county press release, Bulova intended to address the following topics in her speech:

- ❖ county budget cuts and reductions taken last year
- ❖ new ways to deliver county services in a cheaper manner
- ❖ regional partnerships and initiatives
- ❖ the county's plan to transform Tysons Corner
- ❖ transportation, including updates on the Dulles rail extension and the Capital Beltway's High Occupancy Toll (HOT) lanes
- ❖ Energy efficiency and sustainability
- ❖ Fairfax County's diverse community.

County Starts Work On Disaster Recovery Plan

Fairfax County Executive Anthony Griffin is asking non-profit organizations, local businesses, county agencies and other municipalities for help in developing a local disaster recovery plan. Fairfax received a grant from the U.S. Department of Homeland security to assist with planning for local disaster relief. Griffin sent out a letter in early July inviting stakeholders to register for a disaster recovery workshop held on Aug. 4 at the McConnell Public Safety and Transportation Operations Center.

For more info, visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/oem/pdrp/

WORTH NOTING

ONGOING

Ladies, do you have a

Revolutionary Patriot in your family tree? Membership in the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) honors and preserves the legacy of your Patriot ancestor. Any woman is eligible for membership who is no less than 18 years of age and can prove lineal, blood line descent from an ancestor who aided in achieving American independence. Admission to membership is by invitation through a Chapter. Interested in learning more? Contact the Lane's Mill Chapter at lanesmillchapter@hotmail.com

Craft Vendors

are needed for the Holiday Bazaar and Craft Fair on Saturday, Nov. 13 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.

Models, actors, actresses, and dancers

are needed for a non-profit show to benefit Feed the Children. This is strictly voluntary, without compensation. Models furnish their own clothing and supplies for the show. The fashion show will take place around the first weekend in August. Saturday practices will be held in Centreville, Falls Church or Fairfax. Volunteers must commit weekly practices. If interested, call Pam at 540-324-7640. The shop is located on 7145C Main Street in Clifton, on the side of the Heart & Hand (Buckley) building facing the railroad tracks.

New Neighbors League Club (NNLC)

of Northern Virginia is looking for women who are new to the area, looking to reconnect, or just interested in meeting new people for fun and friendship! Come to one of the monthly coffees or luncheons to meet us. Then join one of the numerous clubs such as bridge, couples bridge, mah jong, gardening, quilting and stitching, bible study, bowling, bunco, Southern living dining, movie outings, cards or board games, couples mixers, book club, nursing home sing-a-longs, and many other activities. Visit the web site www.newneighborsvirginia.com or Newneighborsleagueclub@yahoo.com

FRIDAY/JULY 16

Swing Dancing.

9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$15. With the band, Lil' Cliff and the Cliffhangers. Drop-in beginner swing lesson from 8:30-9 p.m.; dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight. At the Hilton Washington Dulles Airport Hotel, 13869 Park Center Road, Herndon.

JULY 16 THROUGH JULY 18

Ahmadiyya Muslim Convention. The Ahmadiyya Muslim Community will host its 62nd Annual Convention. Over

5,000 delegates are expected to attend. On Saturday, July 17, a special session will honor civic, state, federal and international dignitaries and address the question: Are Muslims required to obey non-Muslim Governments? The event is open to the public but seating is limited. Call 571-482-9018 to reserve a seat. At Dulles Expo Center, 4368 Chantilly Shopping Center, Chantilly.

SATURDAY/JULY 17

"Invisible" Film Showing.

2-4 p.m. Free showing of the new DVD, "Invisible," about Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (CFS, CFIDS, ME) and Fibromyalgia Syndrome (FMS) to the Northern VA CFS, FMS, and OI Support Group. Sully Governmental Center, McDonnell Room, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd, Chantilly. No registration required. Contact 703-968-9818 or CFSsupport-owner@yahoo.com. On the web, see www.cfsnova.com.

Radio Woof.

10 to 11 a.m. Free. Bill Wellington presents a celebration of folklore with songs, tales, tunes and poetry set to the tune of the banjo, fiddle and guitar. At E.C. Lawrence Park Amphitheater, 5040 Walney Road, Chantilly. Call 703-324-SHOW (7469).

Southern Gospel Concert.

6 p.m. With the Promise Land Quartet. A freewill offering will be received. At Oakton Baptist Church, 14001 Sullyfield Circle, Chantilly. Call 703-631-1799.

SUNDAY/JULY 18

ExtravaCATza!

Noon to 4 p.m. Special Sunday cat adoptions. The shelter will be open its normal adoption hours throughout the month: Tuesdays - Fridays, 12 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. At the Fairfax County Animal Shelter, 4500 West Ox Road, Fairfax. Call 703-830-1100.

TUESDAY/JULY 20

Neighborhood Watch Training.

7 p.m. The Fair Oaks District Police Station is offering training for the Neighborhood Watch Program. They will be held at the police station, 12300 Lee Jackson Memorial Highway, in the roll call room and will last approximately two hours. These opportunities are designed for communities that want to expand their existing Neighborhood Watch participation, those who wish to begin a new Watch program or those who would like a refresher course.

Yoga and Meditation.

6:30-7:30 p.m. By Michael Tress and Rajeswari Tress (E-RYT 500). Remember to bring a mat or beach towel and wear comfortable clothes. Contact yogagynan@yahoo.com. Meets at the

Chantilly Library Meeting Room.

WEDNESDAY/JULY 21

Free Family Fun.

Magic of Benjamin Corey Defying Gravity: See the laws of physics defied as magician Benjamin Corey turns off gravity. Watch as objects float through the air and disappear right before your eyes. At Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 5114 Twinbrook Road, Fairfax. Call 703-323-9500 or visit www.lordoflifelutheran.com.

JULY 22-25

Westfield Summer Stage

celebrates 10 years of summer musicals with the classic song and dance fable "42nd Street," which taps its way onto the Westfield High School stage July 22, 23, 24, and 25 at 7:30 p.m. and July 24 at 2 p.m. All tickets are \$10 in advance; \$12 at the door. Seating is reserved and tickets are available at www.westfieldtheatreboosters.com. This 1933 Warner Bros. film gave hope to an American public long suffering through the Great Depression. In 1980, the Broadway version of "42nd Street" won Tony Awards for Best Musical and Best Choreography. Directed by Lori Knickerbocker, "42nd Street" will feature a cast of 58 middle and high school performers from Northern Virginia. To be held at Westfield High School, 4700 Stonecroft Blvd., Chantilly.

FRIDAY/JULY 23

Swing Dancing.

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

SATURDAY/JULY 24

The Goodlife Theater (Puppets).

10 a.m. Free. At E.C. Lawrence Park Amphitheater, 5040 Walney Road, Chantilly. Call 703-324-SHOW (7469).

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This Week in Summer League Swimming

Teams continue to compete hard, have fun.

Despite a tough loss to Crosspointe, last Saturday, July 10, the Sully station SSTs emerged with spirits high, proud of the accomplishments of the week and looking forward to all the team's upcoming events.

The SSTs cruised through the first three events with Brian Patten and Elise Mozeleski taking top honors in the 8-under 25-meter freestyle events, followed by Harrison White winning in the 9-10 boys 50-freestyle. Megan Hickey came out on top in the 13-14 girls 50-freestyle, as did CJ Fiala for the 15-18 boys. The 8-under girls, Elise Mozeleski, Jessica Dickinson and Adison Moore, swept the 25-backstroke, while William Dzubak and Carl Gerland won the 9-10 boys and 11-12 boys 50-backstroke (respectively), each earning a personal best mark. Brandon Fiala and Reagan Warrington were the victors in the 15-18, 50-backstroke events.

The Sully Station boys stole all attention in the breaststroke, sweeping all the number one spots. 8-under Brian Patten and 11-12 Matthew McPherson each finished with personal best marks. Harrison White won for the 9-10s and Michael McPherson and CJ Fiala were victorious for the 13-14s and 15-18s, respectively. Michael McPherson also swam to first place in the 13-14 boys' 50-butterfly, along with William Dzubak in the 9-10 boys 25-butterfly and Richard Xue in the 15-18 boys 50-butterfly.

For the second week in a row the SSTs 8-under girls - Elise Mozeleski, Jessica Dickinson, Marie McPherson and Allison Hickey - were triumphant in the 100-freestyle relay, as were the 15-18 boys' 200-medley relay team of Brandon Fiala, CJ Fiala, Richard Xue and Jacob Humphrey. Winning the boys' 200-mixed age freestyle were Collin Fiala, Harrison White, Michael McPherson and CJ Fiala.

The SSTs clocked in another impressive developmental "B" meet Monday, July 12 at Green Briar. Despite the rain during the first part of the meet, all the swimmers did a fabulous job, including many Sully Station "Mini Stars" competing for the first time and 6-under Helene O'Brien, who swam her first ever "no-breather." Many swimmers scored significant personal best marks, most notably Abigail Molloy for the 6-under girls 25-freestyle, Jack Townsend for the 6-under boys 25-backstroke and Asha Maran for the 8-under girls 100-IM.

Undeterred by strong competition, Sully Station hurtled into the mid-point of the NVSL summer season having mastered the inherent virtues of a team, including, spirit, strength and determination. This was evidenced on Wednesday, July 7, when the SSTs swam their first-ever Swim-A-Thon to Drown Brain Cancer. Funds were raised to benefit the National Brain Tumor Society in support of TeamBT.

TeamBT founder, BethAnn Telford, is a five-year brain cancer survivor, marathoner and triathlete, who believes in the true spirit of team. Telford joined all the SSTs, from the Mini Stars to the seasoned 15-18s, in the water, as swimmers cruised through 7,000 laps and raised funds projected to near \$2,500.

The SSTs welcome High Point for an NVSL "A" meet this Saturday, July 17 and Virginia Run for a "B" Meet on Mon-



PHOTO BY STACEY HUSE

For the second week in a row, the Sully Station 8-under girls won the 100 meter freestyle relay. From left: Elise Mozeleski, Jessica Dickinson, Marie McPherson and Allison Hickey.



PHOTO/COURTESY OF MANORGATE

The 9-10 girls of the ManorGate Marlins, from left, are Lexi Cuomo, Thalia Costanza, Olivia Collar, and Brianna Nelson.



PHOTO/COURTESY OF MANORGATE

ManorGate Marlin swimmers Johnny Germanis (left) and Mitch Mahoney on their way to first and third place in the 15-18 fly event.

day, July 19.

THE BLUE DIVISION of the Colonial Swim League was hot on a wet, Saturday morning this past weekend as the ManorGate (MG) Marlins and Hayden Village Villains exhibited great competition at the latter team's home pool. But it was the visiting Marlins who edged out the previously undefeated Villains, 235-198. The Marlins' relays helped secure the victory as they took seven of the 12 races. However, the bal-

ance of great swimming across all ages and all strokes in the individual events also enabled the Marlins to achieve their second victory this season. The 9-10 girls and the 11-12 boys rocked the individual and medley relay events, winning two of the top three places in every event they competed.

Head coach Steve Thorne is happy with the team's success so far, and recognizes a bond this year on the team, especially in his older swimmers, which

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PHOTO BY STACEY HUSE

Winning the 18-under boys 200- mixed age freestyle event were Sully Station's Michael McPherson, Collin Fiala, Harrison White and CJ Fiala.



PHOTO BY KARA STAMPER

Despite the chilly rain, the Sully Station II 9-10 girls scorched the pool with a sweep in the backstroke and victories in the breaststroke and relay. From left: Carly Logan, Georgia Stamper, Madison Wilson, Lauren Peters, and Lily Harkes.



PHOTO BY KARA STAMPER

Sully Station II swimmers, from left: Anthony Wu, Kevin Jiang, and Ben Wu swept the 13-14 boys' freestyle en route to the win over Greenbriar.

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is translating into more commitment to the competition overall. He and assistant coach Lisa Leitch see this as an opportunity for older swimmers to help their younger teammates become better, and more committed competitors, as well.

Proving that every swimmer can make a difference, the Sully Station II Piranhas pulled into first place in Div. 7 with a dramatic 199-198 victory over Greenbriar last Saturday, July 10. In the closest meet in team history, the Piranhas braved the pouring rain and battled for every point. The 13-14 boys' freestyle trio captured a sweep, led by Ben Wu (27.90), Kevin Jiang (30.45), and Anthony Wu (31.43). The 9-10 girls added a backstroke sweep with Lauren Peters (45.00), Carly Logan (47.71), and Madison Wilson (50.77).

First place finishers included freestylers Michael Jiang (11-12 boys, 33.72), Kenzie Elliott (13-14 girls, 31.43), and Erin Schulte (15-18 girls, 29.87). Eight-year old standout Brantley Cervarich secured the backstroke win in 23.83, along with 15-18 girls' star Carli Molano (33.09). Harmon St. Germain set a Piranha record in his 9-10 boys' breaststroke triumph with a time of 47.28. Showing extraordinary team depth in breaststroke were fellow winners Georgia Stamper (9-10 girls, 48.56), double winner Michael Jiang (41.45), 12-year old Dasom Lee (44.99), Connor Pangman (13-14 boys, 40.38), and 13-year old Grace Park (44.32). In the fly, champions included nine-year old Kellen Campbell (20.62), double winner Kenzie Elliott (36.77), and Eric Schulze (15-18 boys, 31.29).

Sully II seniors were recognized for their dedication and leadership before the meet began. Graduating swimmers include Tara Banks (Marshall), Katie O'Brien (JMU), Gregoria Rosa-DiStefano (JMU), Emily Schulte (Georgia Tech), Christina Brooks (Rochester), Megan Kelly (Radford), Jordan Ryan (Nova), Eric Schulze (VCU), and Sara Stanley (JMU).

Team leader Katie O'Brien said, "We have been with each other for 13 or 14 years. The girls feel like we are basically sisters, and winning our last home meet together this way was really fun. I grew up with this team and everyone here is a part of my family."

It was an exciting meet from beginning to end, as both teams fought to the finish and refused to let the poor weather dampen their spirit and sportsmanship. The Piranhas are now 3-0 this season and face Riverside Gardens this Saturday, July 17.

THE BROOKFIELD BREAKERS swam to the top of Div. 10 in the NVSL with another impressive win. Brookfield beat the Panthers of Parliament by a score of 218-184, and now at 3-0 are first in their division. The Breakers began their winning ways with freestyle and never fell behind in the meet.



PHOTO/COURTESY OF MANORGATE

The ManorGate Marlins' 15-18 age-level helped lead the team to victory. From left are: Lizzie Johnson, Mitchell Cole, Mitch Mahoney, Connor Culleiton, Johnny Germanis, Melanie Luck, Jen Hagan, Sana Alloo, and Kylie Cuomo.

Double first place finishers for the Breakers were Benjamin Conde, Anna Kenna, William Schulte, Patrick Silsby and Shannon Silsby. Also bringing home wins for Brookfield were Caitlin Mowry, Christopher Laing, RJ Kenna, Jordan Greenlee, Monica Labine, Rory Nelson, David Schulte, Amalia Mack, Claire Kenna, John Wiltshire, Kelly Guerrero and Nicolas Labine.

The Breakers had two sweeps, both with the same three Breaker girls. The 8-under freestyle was swept by Caitlin Mowry, Amalia Mack and Darby Monahan. In girls 8-under breaststroke, Amalia Mack finished first, followed by Caitlin Mowry and Darby Monahan. Also scoring second places for the Breakers were: RJ Kenna, James Laing, Claire Kenna, Joseph Kenna, Kelly Guerrero, Mikayla Lynn, Hannah Ho, Daniel Mitchell, Andy Miller, Stephanie Proctor, Chris Laing, Kieran Nelson, Ava Saylor, Lauren Schulte, Monica Labine and Daniel Richter.

The Breakers will host the Swordfish of Truro this Saturday, July 17 in their final home meet of the season. Brookfield will be saluting their three departing seniors — Lauren Schulte, Stephanie Dorrough and Melissa Thoburn. The Breakers are grateful for all their years of swimming for Brookfield and wish them much success in college.

Hosting the visiting Fox Mill Estates Foxes on a rainy Saturday morning last weekend, the Poplar Tree Pirates took a convincing lead beginning with the freestyle events and never looked back as they defeated the Foxes by a final score of 258-144. Of special note, the Pirate boys had a strong showing with



PHOTO COURTESY/POPLAR TREE

Poplar Tree's Evan Belsky and James Gilchrist in the 11-12 Boys 100 meter Medley

sweeps in the 9-10 free, 15-18 free, and 9-10 back. They also won all six of their relays. Poplar Tree, with the NVSL Div. 8 meet victory, improved its record to 3-0. Double individual event winners for the Pirates included: Mary Kominski (8-and-under free and breast); Marcelo Coray (9-10 free and back); Fletcher Madsen (9-10 breast and fly); Jonathan Wen (11-12 back and fly); Hannah Warnick (11-12 free and back); Nicole Baker (11-12 breast and fly); Lauren Hensley (13-14 free and back); Greg Borowski (15-18 free and fly); and Elizabeth Hall (15-18 free and fly).

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the following property being the property contained in said Deed of Trust, described as follows:

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TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$25,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 7.30 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

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