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**The Ugaz siblings of Fair Oaks's Foxfield community enjoy coloring and doing mazes. From left are Alicia, 2, Sara, 4, and Canan, 5.**

## Fun at the Fire Station

In honor of National Fire Prevention Week, Fire Station 21 in Fair Oaks held an open house, Saturday, Oct. 9, for the community.



**Nathan Murphy, 3, of Greenbriar is having fun "steering" the fire engine. His parents are Larry and Sarah Murphy.**



**Ethan Jones, 7, of Cub Scout Pack 1530, sits inside the fire engine.**



**Trying out headphones inside a fire engine is Logan Zimmerle, 3, of Greenbriar. Parents are Marilyn Karwowski and Rodd Zimmerle.**



**Randy Sosa, 5, of Centreville's Newgate community, likes doing a word search at the open house.**



**EMT Mike Lattanzio helps Grace Huitema, 3, of the Fairwoods community in Fair Oaks, guide a fire hose at a wooden "fire." Her parents are Barry and Lauri Huitema.**



**Talula Donaldson, 3, of Franklin Farm, giggles inside an ambulance during the fire station's open house.**

## Killing Yields Five Years

**Alvarado "put into motion" events leading to tragedy.**

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
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**G**uillermo Alvarado didn't fire the shot that killed 19-year-old Bryan Vidarte of Centreville. But he was responsible for the chain of events that resulted in Vidarte's death — and on Sept. 27 in Loudoun County Circuit Court, Alvarado was sentenced to five years in prison for involuntary manslaughter.

"Alvarado put into motion the whole series that led to Vidarte's shooting," said Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Sean Morgan. "But for Alvarado, Vidarte would still be alive."

The tragedy occurred July 19,

2009, around 2:47 a.m., outside a home on Tappahannock Place near Lowes Island Boulevard in Sterling. Attending a party there were Vidarte, a 2008 Westfield High grad; Rasheed Nurse, then 26, of Herndon; and former Centreville resident Alvarado, then 20, of Sterling.

Alvarado didn't know Vidarte would be there, but he became enraged when he saw the teen. Alvarado had a grudge against him because Vidarte's 2008 testimony

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**Alvarado**

## CIF Elects Officers, Applies for Grants

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
 CENTRE VIEW

**I**f all goes well, a worker center for Centreville's day laborers could open here in a matter of months. So the Centreville Immigration Forum (CIF) is taking the necessary steps to make sure it's ready to run it.

At its Sept. 28 meeting, the group officially adopted bylaws and elected officers and an 11-member board of directors. Alice Foltz — who's been the guiding

force of the CIF since its inception, some two-and-a-half years ago, is the president; Barb Shaiko is the secretary and Ed Duggan, treasurer.

"We're in the process of applying for grants so we can hopefully open the center in the winter," said Foltz. "Exactly when we're able to open depends on the grants. We need sufficient staff and money to operate. We know we have a lot of volunteers, but we think it's important that we have a strong,

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# Forum Pursues Grant Funds

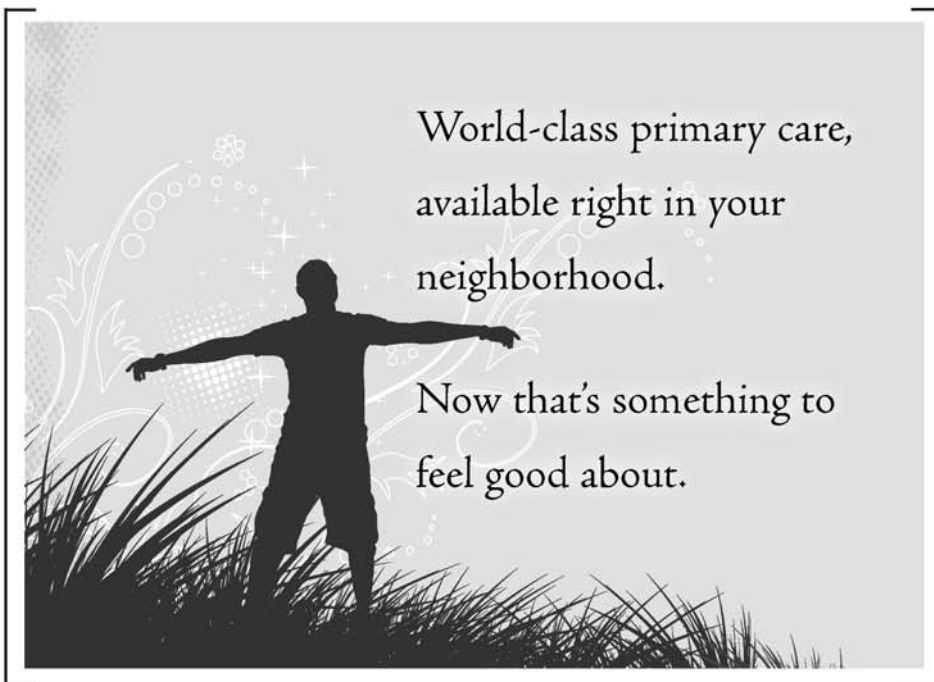
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well-organized operation and a trained staff.”  
The CIF initially began as a way to connect people and organizations that worked with immigrants in Centreville. One of the earliest focuses — which still continues — was providing ESOL classes to teach the laborers English. Then last spring, Al Dwoskin, who owns the Centreville Square Shopping Center, came forward and volunteered to provide a space for a worker center if the CIF would run it.  
Currently, workers looking for jobs congregate out-

side that shopping center, on the outskirts of Centreville Plaza and near the Centreville Regional Library. But store owners say their presence discourages customers from coming to their businesses.

“So an organized, day-labor site seems to be a good solution for all involved,” said Foltz. “Workers would not loiter in the shopping center and library parking lots. Employers would have an organized way to connect with workers. Laborers would have some pro-

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ROUNDUPS

## Suspected Child-Molester Jailed

The man police believe sexually assaulted a 4-year-old girl at a Centreville child-care center is now in the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center. He is Siyamand Salehzadeh, 22, of 7757 Lavenham Court in Manassas.

After investigating allegations that that he'd assaulted the girl, Sept. 21, at the Minnieland day care center at 14415 Compton Village Drive in Centreville, police obtained a warrant for Salehzadeh, Sept. 24.

Before they could serve it, though, he fled the country. But the U.S. Border Patrol apprehended him in New York state when he tried to enter Canada. Then last Friday, Oct. 8, he was extradited back to Fairfax County, where he was served with the warrant and jailed. He has an Oct. 28 court date.

## K-9 Krawl 5K Slated

A dog walk to increase awareness between domestic violence and the link to animal cruelty will be held Saturday, Oct. 16, at 9 a.m. (check-in starts at 8:30 a.m.) in parking lot C of the Fairfax County Government Center.

It's a way for people and their canine companions to show support for both human and animal victims of violence during National Domestic Violence Awareness Month. There'll also be goodie bags, free raffles, domestic violence resource tables, McGruff the Crime Dog and a Fairfax County police K-9 Unit. For more information and to sign up, call 703-814-7009.

## Bulova to Address WFCCA

Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova will address the quarterly meeting of the West Fairfax County Citizens Association (WFCCA), on Monday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m., in the Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly.

## Hotels at Land-Use Meeting

Hotels and signs are on tap for the next meeting of the West Fairfax County Citizens Association (WFCCA) Land-Use Committee. It's slated for Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 7 p.m., in the Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. The panel will review plans for hotels proposed for the vacant parcel near the Long & Foster, Realtors' office building on Route 28 in Centreville. It will also consider the comprehensive sign plan for the Lakeside apartments in Centre Ridge.

## Sully Citizens Advisory Committee

The Sully District Citizens Advisory Committee will meet Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 7-8:30 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, Oct. 21, 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 provide the best quality service and 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.

## Centreville Immigration Forum

The next meeting of the Centreville Immigration Forum is Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m., at Centreville Presbyterian Church. It's along Route 29 in Centreville, just west of Pleasant Valley Road.

# NEWS

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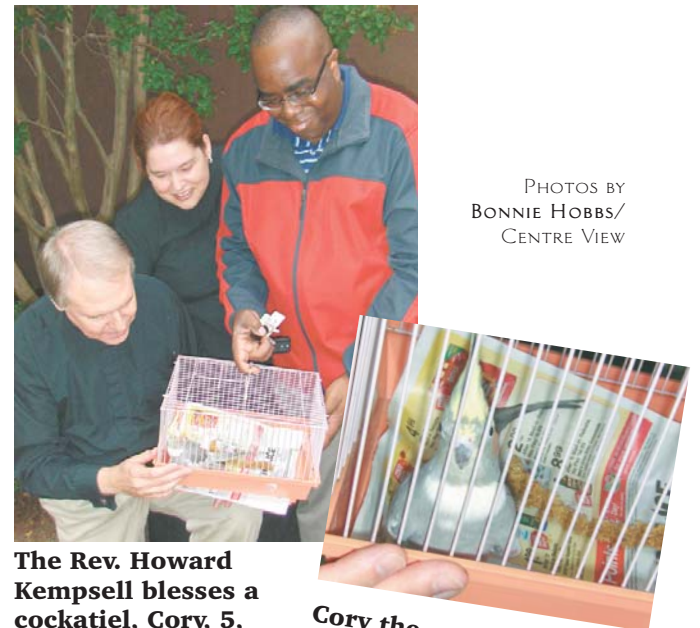
**From left: Friends Madison Boyce, 11, and Hannah Johnson, 9, both of Sully Station, are all smiles while the Rev. Kempzell blesses black Labrador Bo, 5, a retired bomb-sniffing dog for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms (ATF).**

## Blessings Large and Small

*In honor of the birthday of St. Francis of Assisi, patron saint of animals and the environment, St. John's Episcopal Church in Centreville held its annual Blessing of the Pets, last Sunday, Oct. 3.*



**The Rev. Howard Kempzell gives a blessing to Samoa, the 2 and a half year old Airedale of Sandy Jones of Centreville's Fox Meadow community.**



**The Rev. Howard Kempzell blesses a cockatiel, Cory, 5, while his owners Joann and Jimmie Moorner, of The Meadows community in Centreville, look on.**

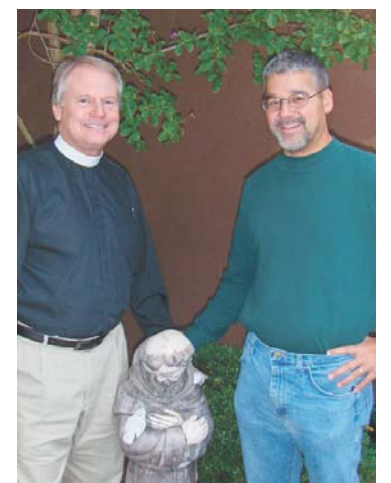
**Cory the cockatiel is ready for his close-up.**



**The Rev. Kempzell is happy to bless Cow, a 2-year-old Beagle/Labrador mix belonging to Kelly Ta of Walney Mills.**



**From left: Christine Risi of Chantilly's Paterra community poses with the Rev. Howard Kempzell and her yellow lab, Abbey, 12.**



**Standing by the statue of St. Francis of Assisi are (from left) Rev. Kempzell and Dan Jones of Fox Meadow. Jones received a "proxy blessing" for his seven, saltwater-reef fish at home in their tank.**

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CENTRE VIEW

# Teen's Killing Yields Five Years in Prison

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in court had helped send a friend of Alvarado's to prison for eight years.

Alvarado and Vidarte argued and were eventually told to leave the house, which they did — along with Alvarado's friend, Nurse, who'd come to the party with a .380-caliber, semi-automatic hand-

gun.

A fight began, outside on the road; and after Vidarte punched Nurse in the mouth, knocking out a tooth, Nurse shot and killed him. Both Alvarado and Nurse were then arrested and charged with second-degree murder. After a two-day preliminary hearing, Sept. 10 and 15, 2009, their

charges were sent to the grand jury, which indicted them a month later.

Slated for jury trials, Alvarado and Nurse each pleaded guilty, instead, to the lesser charge of involuntary manslaughter. In exchange, additional charges of use of a firearm in the commission of a felony were dropped against

both.

During the preliminary hearing, several witnesses testified about what happened at the party. Dr. Shane Chittenden, with the Virginia Medical Examiner's Office, presented Vidarte's autopsy results.

He said Vidarte received a gunshot wound to the neck and chest,

where the bullet perforated his left lung. Calling it a "contact wound," Chittenden said the gun's muzzle was in contact with Vidarte's skin when the bullet was discharged.

Loudoun Sheriff's Investigator Mark Bush related Alvarado's account of the incident to him. Bush said Alvarado and Vidarte planned to fight each other and, according to Alvarado, Nurse tried to "act as a peacekeeper and break up the fight."

On May 20, Nurse was given a five-year prison sentence — which he's currently appealing. Alvarado returned to court Sept. 27 to learn his punishment. First, though, Morgan called Nurse to testify — this time, for the prosecution. But since he was a co-defendant, he was officially declared a "hostile" witness.

"Alvarado told you he was upset with Vidarte because he'd snitched on his friend?" asked Morgan. "Yes, sir," replied Nurse.

"You tried to calm him down, correct? And get him to leave?" asked Morgan. "Yes, sir," answered Nurse.

"Alvarado took off his top shirt and called Vidarte to come outside, right? And called him names?" Again, Nurse replied affirmatively. He also acknowledged that, in Morgan's words, Alvarado was "screaming like he wanted to fight."

"Alvarado screams, 'Gimme the gun, I'm gonna shoot him, I'm gonna kill him,' isn't that right?" asked Morgan. "That's right," said Nurse.

"He went for your gun?" asked the prosecutor. "Yes, but he never got it or touched it," said Nurse.

"And then you shot the gun?" asked Morgan. "No sir," answered Nurse. "I did it after I was viciously attacked."

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# Conviction for Cocaine Distribution

## His business was front for drug-trafficking ring.

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
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Chantilly resident Jamin Dodamin Oliva-Madrid, 30, was convicted by a federal jury last week of conspiring with his brothers and other individuals to distribute cocaine throughout Virginia. Authorities say he used the business he owns, JD Granite Countertops, as a front for a drug-

trafficking ring with connections to a Mexican cartel.

A Philadelphia man, Esteban Salguero-Ortiz, a/k/a Cadejo, 41, was also convicted the same day, Oct. 7, of conspiring with members of the Northern Virginia trafficking ring to expand their distribution into Philadelphia.

"Today's verdict demonstrates the Justice  
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# Chantilly Man Convicted

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Department's aggressive strategy to stop the flow of illegal drugs from Mexico into the United States," said Neil H. MacBride, U.S. Attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia.

"Jamin Oliva-Madrid and his brothers used his granite business as a front to sell huge amounts of cocaine in Northern Virginia," continued MacBride. "Their trafficking ring was taken down, thanks to the hard work of federal and local law enforcement working together to go after major drug suppliers in our area."

Oliva-Madrid and Salguero-Ortiz were each convicted of conspiring to distribute five kilograms or more of cocaine and will face a possible maximum penalty of life in prison when they're sentenced, Jan. 14, 2011, by U.S. District Judge James C. Cacheris.

Evidence presented at trial showed that Oliva-Madrid worked closely with his brothers — Rufino Oliva-Madrid, 34, and Darwin Oliva, 26, both of Sterling — to establish a cocaine trafficking ring in Northern Virginia. According to authorities, "From December 2009 to June 2010, they were supplied with multiple kilograms of cocaine each month by a source in Austin, Texas, who allegedly obtained the cocaine from a Mexican drug-trafficking organization and arranged for the transport of the cocaine

across the border and ultimately to Virginia."

Authorities say Jamin Oliva-Madrid designated JD Granite Countertops as "a stash house used to store and cut the cocaine and distribute [it] to dealers throughout Loudoun County and Alexandria, among other locations."

It was also shown at trial that the brothers made contact with Salguero-Ortiz in Philadelphia and made trips from Virginia to Pennsylvania. Conspirators wired Salguero-Ortiz money that was to be used to rent a stash house and open up a new distribution ring in that area.

Jamin Dodamin Oliva-Madrid and Salguero-Ortiz were part of a conspiracy that included 15 individuals indicted June 4, plus another conspirator who was charged later. To date, 14 of those charged have been convicted and two are being held on separate charges in other jurisdictions.

"Our community is not immune from the poison the Mexican drug cartels bring to our streets," said Ava A. Cooper-Davis, special agent in charge of the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA). "This case shows the far reach of the cartels, but it also highlights the work our agents and our partners in law enforcement do, every day, to stop them. As an agency, we have the ability to work across state lines — which al-

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# Family Mourns Bryan Vidarte

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Alvarado's defense attorney, Dan Lopez, got Nurse to admit that they'd all been drinking and that Vidarte had also challenged Alvarado and wanted to go outside and fight him. Nurse also stated that Vidarte had called Alvarado names before the homeowner asked them to leave.

Nurse testified that, outside, Vidarte threatened both him and Alvarado with bodily harm. He also admitted firing the gun at Vidarte after Vidarte struck him a second time and knocked out his tooth.

"Mr. Alvarado didn't ask you to bring the gun to the party?" asked Lopez. "And he didn't know Mr. Vidarte would be there?" To both questions, Nurse responded, "No, sir."

Investigator Bush testified that Alvarado told him he knew Nurse had a gun and he'd asked for it, prior to the fistfight, to intimidate Vidarte. Later, said Bush, "When Alvarado learned Vidarte had died, he started to cry, put his head down and appeared remorseful."

Yet, he wasn't the only one who shed tears. Vidarte's mother, Beatriz Alzamora, took the stand and cried while a Spanish-language interpreter read a letter she'd written to the judge. Wrote Alzamora: "One year ago, my son passed away, but my family and I are still filled with grief."

At the time of his death, he worked for UPS in Chantilly and did valet parking at Inova Fair Oaks Hospital. He was also attending ITT Technical Institute and hoped to work in criminal justice.

"Bryan was my first child, and we became best friends and even worked at the same hospital," wrote his mother, who also has a daughter, 13, and boy-and-girl twins, 12. "We still miss him, every minute of every day. He had so many plans for his future. My family will never be the same. My little boy is deaf, and Bryan took a sign-language class to communicate with him. [Because of Bryan's death], my other children have had to see psychologists. This loss has destroyed my family."

Noting that Nurse was sentenced to 10 years in prison, with five suspended, for his role in Vidarte's death, Morgan told Judge Thomas Horne that Alvarado deserved equal punishment. "Vidarte defended himself against two people," said Morgan. "Alvarado is just as culpable as Nurse and should get the same sentence."

Lopez, however, asked for 10

years, with one suspended, saying Alvarado wasn't carrying a weapon and, until then, hadn't been involved in crimes of violence. He said Alvarado had a young daughter and had worked since 2004. Lopez also argued that the incident involved "mutual combat" and, "prior to the gun coming out, Vidarte was the one saying he'd beat up both Alvarado and Nurse."

Lopez said Nurse "loaded that gun and took it upon himself to bring it to the party, so he's more culpable. But for him doing that, we wouldn't be here. Alvarado was drinking and upset, he was being challenged and he didn't make mature, rational, well-thought-out decisions, that night. He's been

incarcerated now for 15 months – separated from his home, child, work and community – and the point's been driven home."

But the prosecutor countered that Vidarte was only a willing participant in a fistfight, not a shooting. Said Morgan: "Alvarado moved the events of the confrontation along ... and first introduced the gun when he asked for it to shoot Vidarte."

Then Alvarado stood and apologized for his part "in this tragic situation. If I'd been a bigger man, I would have walked away. I'm sorry for what happened. My actions caused suffering, not only to my family, but to the victim's fam

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# OPINION

## October: Breast Cancer Awareness Month

### Early detection still means self-exams, doctor exams and mammograms.

If you are a woman with no family history of breast cancer, chances are you heard the chatter that resulted from the report on mammograms and self-exams from the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force about a year ago with one ear. For many women, the message delivered was that it doesn't matter so much that you've missed the time for your next mammogram, or that checking your own breasts is really a waste of time.

Whatever the recommendations for women in general, remember that there is just one person in charge of your healthcare, and that person is you. If you have a family history of breast cancer, it is never too early to talk to your doctor about how to approach your preventative care. All women age 40 or over should talk with a doctor experienced in breast health about when to begin screening mammograms and how often to have them. When it comes to what is best for your breasts, knowing your own breasts and what feels normal is a low-tech, low-cost measure.

In 2008, more than 182,000 U.S. women were newly diagnosed with breast cancer, and more than 40,000 women's deaths resulted from breast cancer. There are also significant disparities along economic and ethnic differences. For example, the 5-year breast cancer

survival rate is 69 percent for black women, compared with 85 percent for white women.

Nevertheless, the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force came out with recommendations at the end of 2009 that women have mammograms every other year beginning at age 50, and recommended against teaching women to do breast self exams. The recommendations were rejected by many doctors who specialize in breast health.

In particular, the recommendations against breast self exams were based on studies of more than 388,000 women in Russia and China. In comparing breast self-examination with no intervention, the studies found no difference in breast cancer mortality between the groups, (587 deaths in total). The women who were taught breast self exam in these studies had almost twice as many biopsies (3,406) with benign results than did the women in the control group (1,856). The reviewers' conclusion: "At present, breast self-examination cannot be recommended."

It's true that unnecessary biopsies are not a positive outcome. But you have to ask yourself whether you think population based studies of women in Russia and China should determine whether you should check your own breasts.

In January, 2009, I found a lump in my breast that I knew immediately was not normal. A coworker's diagnosis of breast cancer had prompted me to have an overdue mammogram seven months before I found the lump, and that mammogram was perfectly normal. The mammogram after I found the lump showed the difference, a glowing spot that led the radiologist to say he would be "very concerned."

when they could commit those scarce resources to better academics?"

There is no doubt the behavior of children and the family environment has a huge impact on educational success. There is no doubt that engaging in risky behavior is bad for scholastic achievement and long-term success. But we know that already. I can see no educational benefit from asking 8th graders (10th and 12th graders also) explicit questions about the types of sexual acts they have, or have not, participated in. Nor do I see the benefit of querying them about the nature of their relationship with their parents and whether or not family members argue a lot. I wonder how useful it is to ask questions about specific types of drug use, including the names of drugs and methods of abusing them, when my guess is that many children didn't even know you could abuse those types of drugs.

These types of tests are notoriously unreliable with many students not answering correctly, so there is little practical benefit that can be derived from taking them. If any FCPS administrator or school board member can point me to a peer-reviewed study that demonstrates that surveys of this type have a measurable positive impact on the academic success of our children, I welcome it. You know where to find me. In the meantime, I encourage parents to review the surveys (<http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/demogrph/>

The biopsy of the lump confirmed the concern, I had an early but aggressive breast cancer. Like most women who are diagnosed with breast cancer, I had no family history of it.

My treatment, which included removing the tumor, and undergoing chemotherapy and radiation, wrapped up eight months later, just more than a year ago.

I had excellent care; I'm cancer free. I don't object to being called a survivor, but I don't think of myself that way. I'm a woman who was treated for breast cancer, and that's behind me now.

Most days, it doesn't cross my mind. (Yes, there is an extensive protocol of follow-up that I follow.)

But I can tell you that if I did not find that lump, if I waited two years for my next mammogram, my outcome would very likely have been different.

So I share my experience during breast cancer awareness month and in the weeks leading up to the Komen Race for the Cure in June, not because the experience defines me, but because I know how easy it is to put off a mammogram, how easy it is to miss months of self-checks, and because I know, early detection really can save lives. Your life.

My life.

Building awareness and funds for screening and treating women who otherwise might not have access to care is another important outcome of breast cancer awareness month. A woman's race or economic status in the United States should not affect her chances of surviving breast cancer, but they do.

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youthpdf.htm) and determine whether or not they will opt out their children. Please write your local school board representative as well as your local county supervisor and let them know your thoughts on the matter. My opinion is that the 50 minutes a child spends reading a good book in the school library will do more to further his education than the 50 minutes he spends filling out the survey.

Stan Barton  
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### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### What's Value of Student Survey?

To the Editor:

Being the father of children in the 6th, 8th, and 10th grades this year, I got a triple whammy in my email recently. Our School Board is once again undertaking a "Youth Survey." Is this an academic test to determine the scholastic level of our students so that administrators can develop strategies to better provide the gift of education to all our children? You know, the reason schools exist. Unfortunately no.

Sad to say, schools are continuing to venture deeper and deeper into disciplines that have only a passing relationship to education in an attempt to become the social saviors of our children. You know, the thing that parents and extended family are supposed to do.

Fairfax County schools are among the best in the nation. With a few exceptions, we, as parents, have been pleased with the quality of the teachers and administrators. My wife regularly volunteers at the schools our children attend. We are fans of FCPS. But every school system can always do a little better at educating our children and that should be its focus. My question is: "Why does the school board spend effort and money trying to learn about the private lives of our children and families



# Operation Medicine Cabinet Cleanout Is Oct. 18-23

BY TOM COOK  
REGION IV PREVENTION SUPERVISOR,  
FAIRFAX-FALLS CHURCH  
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COMMENTARY

The police stations are Fair Oaks District Station, Sully, Franconia, Mason, McLean, Mount Vernon, Reston and West Springfield.

The 2008 Fairfax County Youth Survey indicates that approximately 3,100 high school students abused prescription drugs and/or over the counter medications in the 30 days prior to being surveyed. Nationally, in 2006, 16.2 million Americans age 12 and older had taken a prescription pain reliever, tranquilizer, stimulant or sedative for non-medical purposes at least once in the year

prior to being surveyed.

The broad availability of prescription drugs via the medicine cabinet, the internet and physicians as well as the misconceptions of their safety add to the problem of prescription drug abuse.

Read the material provided with all prescribed medications to understand the safe use and any possible risks. Ask your doctor or pharmacist about safe use and possible risks for abuse.

Share with your children the importance of being an informed consumer of medications. Set clear expectations, letting children know to never take medications without your knowledge.

Keep track of and secure the medication you have in the house. Supervise your child's use of medication. Encourage relatives and friends to monitor their medications.

Take an inventory and identify expired and unused medication. Keep medicines in their original container. This will help identify the contents if they are accidentally ingested. Cross out your name and prescription number for safety.

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CRIME REPORT

Activities reported by the Sully police department through Oct. 8.

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**A home in the 10800 block of Glen Mist Lane** was burglarized some time between 11 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 30 and 6:30 a.m. on Friday, Oct. 1. Cash was stolen from inside the home.

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- stolen from business.
- 6200 block of Ridge Pond Road.** Wallet stolen from vehicle.
- 7700 block of Rose Gate Court.** Laptop computer stolen from vehicle.
- 13600 block of Stepney Lane.** Passport and green card stolen from residence.
- 4900 block of Stonecroft Blvd.** Package stolen from residence.
- 6200 block of Summer Pond Drive.** License plate stolen from vehicle.
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Scott enjoys a variety of sports and activities such as Golf, Softball, the Redskins, and the Caps. As Scott says, "Rocking The Red!" and "Nats!" Scott loves the Fairfax County area as he feels it's the most desirable place in the world with the local community within such a short drive to Washington, D.C. and the wonderful diversity of the people living in the area. Within the local economy he sees the Real Estate market as not completely recession-proof, but as being as

strong as possible in the current market. Scott believes buying or selling a home is one of the most important things that a person or couple will ever do. From the start of the process, his goal is to become indispensable to his client. Scott says you can look to him to gather, research and answer all of your questions. He'll be the guide and support system, even after the transaction is closed.

His 21 years in the real estate business have been wonderful and rewarding, Scott says. He also spent seven years as a Mortgage Lender. He has built a reputation as a well-respected, hard-working and knowledgeable agent in the Northern Virginia area. He has closed more than 275 transactions totaling more than \$80 million.



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# Conviction for Cocaine Distribution

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allows us to attack these organizations at every level, from command and control operations to the street-level dealers.”

This Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force investigation, dubbed Operation School of Rock, was conducted by the DEA and the regional HIDTA Task Force, along with the police departments in Alexandria, Fairfax County and Arlington; the Loudoun County Sheriff’s Office and the Virginia State Police. Assistant U.S. Attorneys Dennis Fitzpatrick and Karen Dunn are prosecuting the case on behalf of the United States.

The charges are part of a national investigation called Project Deliverance that was announced in June by Attorney General Eric Holder. A 22-month investigation resulted in the seizure of approximately \$154 million in cash and approximately 1,262 pounds of methamphetamine, 2.5 tons of cocaine, 1,410 pounds of heroin, 69 tons of marijuana, 501 weapons and 527 vehicles.

The investigation targeted the transportation infrastructure of

Mexican drug trafficking organizations in the U.S., and this particular ring funneled illegal drugs from Mexico to Texas, Arkansas, Virginia and Pennsylvania. More than 300 federal, state, local and foreign law-enforcement agencies contributed investigative and prosecutorial resources to Project Deliverance through the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Forces.

“Drug trafficking knows no borders and embraces no rule of law but [its] own, and that requires a coordinated response by law enforcement,” said MacBride. “This case is a great example of what can be accomplished when Mexican law enforcement and U.S. Attorney’s offices throughout the country work together to pursue allegations of drug trafficking back to their source.”

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# ENTERTAINMENT

## MONTH OF OCTOBER

**Fields of Fear.** Admission is \$15. Friday and Saturday nights in October, 7:30 to 11 p.m. For teens and adults wanting a good scare. Visit the Cornightmare, Haunted Library, Hall of Whispers and Claustrophobia. Bonfires, food, games. At Cox Farms, corner of Pleasant Valley Road and Braddock Roads, Centreville. Visit [coxfarms.com/Fear](http://coxfarms.com/Fear).

## FRIDAY/OCT. 15

**Swing Dancing.** 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$15. With the band, Caz and the Commotions. Beginner swing lesson 8:30 to 9 p.m.; dancing 9 p.m. to midnight. At the Hilton Washington Dulles Airport Hotel, 13869 Park Center Road (Route 28 near the airport), Herndon.

## OCT. 15-17

**Craftsmen's Classic Craft Fair.** Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. At the Dulles Expo Center, at Route 28 and Willard Road in Chantilly.

**Shenandoah Valley Hot Air Balloon, Wine & Music Festival.** Friday, 1-8 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission: Friday and Sunday, \$10/person; Saturday, \$15/person. Besides the hot air balloons, enjoy crafts, gourmet foods, beer and wine tasting, pumpkins, children's activities, Virginia giant monster truck rides, antique fire engine display and classic car show. At Long Branch in Clarke County. See <http://www.historiclongbranch.com/balloonfest/index.htm>.

## SATURDAY/OCT. 16

**All Hallows Eve.** 5 to 7 p.m. Halloween Traditions at Sully

Historic Site. "Historic All Hallows Eve" explores traditions that helped form our modern Halloween customs. Admission is \$8 per person. Call 703-437-1794. To reserve your spot, call 703-222-4664 or register online at [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/parktates](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/parktates).

## Afghan Arts and Culture Festival.

11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Cultural dance performances, poetry readings, fashion show, kite-making and khamak-doozy (embroidery) workshops, various booths displaying Afghan crafts, local Afghan artists' work, ethnic cuisine, musical performances by Khalil Ragheb, Zekria Sanie, Laila Sanie and much more. Sponsored by Afghan Education for a Better Tomorrow (AEBT). At Bull Run Park in Centreville.

## Hooray for Hollywood Gala.

6 p.m. Come dressed as your favorite movie star. Tickets are \$25. Chicken stuffed with cranberry dinner with wine. Silent auction and live auction. At St. John's Episcopal Church, Mt. Gilead Road in the Historic District. Call the church at 703-803-7500.

## K-9 Krawl 5K.

8:30 a.m. check-in; 9 a.m. walk begins. A dog walk to increase awareness between domestic violence and link to animal cruelty. At the Fairfax County Government Center, Parking Lot C. Call 703-814-7009 or visit [www.fairfaxcounty.gov](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov).

## Fall Game Day.

11 a.m. \$2 admission fee. The Northern Virginia Gamers (NOVAG) will host their annual Fall Game Day at the Game Parlor, 13936 Metro Tech Drive, Chantilly. The event will feature games using miniature figures to re-fight historical battles from the American Civil War and World War II. Contact Tim Tilson at 703-273-9436. Visit [www.novag.org](http://www.novag.org).

## Clifton Barn Dance.

7:30 p.m.

Couples \$35; singles \$25 (adults only). Make checks payable to the CBA and mail to: Linda Diseati, 7590 Maple Branch Rd, Clifton VA 20124. At the Clifton Barn, on Main Street in the Town of Clifton.

## SUNDAY/OCT. 17

**Art in the Garden Art Show.** 1 to 4 p.m. features local artists, including Alan DeFelice (nature and wildlife photographer), Sally Canatsey (landscape oil paintings), Rita LeMasters (portrait artist), Jessica Woodell (jewelry designer) and Jennifer Grinnell (landscape paintings). Music by The McGlones. At Walney Visitor Center, E.C. Lawrence Park, Walney Road, Chantilly. Contact Jennifer Grinnell at [brandplanet.net](http://brandplanet.net).

**Fall Festival.** Noon to 5 p.m. Leashed pets welcome. Pony rides, hay rides, games for dogs and kids, local vendors, free giveaways, yard sale, bake sale, open house tours, pet photography, agility demos and more. At Deepwood Veterinary Clinic, 7300 Ordway Road, Centreville. Call 703-631-9133. Contact Katherine Mills at [kmills@deepwoodvet.net](mailto:kmills@deepwoodvet.net)

## Southern Gospel Concert.

6 p.m. Free. The Lawsons from Sterling will perform. At Oakton Baptist Church, corner of Sullyfield Circle and Route 50 in Chantilly. Call 703-631-1799.

## MONDAY/OCT. 18

**"Flower Arranging: a Step by Step Guide."** 7 p.m. GFWC-Western Fairfax County Woman's Club will host Doug Burroughs, owner of Flower Gallery of Manassas, at the Greenbriar Community Center at 4615 Stringfellow Road. The arrangements will be raffled off and the money will be donated to "Freedom Petals", a non-profit group that provides floral

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## OCT. 20-24

**Huge Used Book Sale.** Over 25,000 used books, fiction and nonfiction, will be offered for sale at rock-bottom prices. A special Preview and Pre-Sale will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 20 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. for Friends of the Centreville Library (and those who complete an application to become a Friend). The Used Book Sale will be open to the public on Thursday, Oct. 21 and Friday, Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, Oct. 23 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 24 from 1 to 5 p.m. Sponsored by the Friends of the Centreville Library. At Centreville Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive, Centreville. Call 703-830-2223 2223 or visit [Friendsofcentrevillelibrary.blogspot.com](http://Friendsofcentrevillelibrary.blogspot.com).

## FRIDAY/OCT. 22

**Swing Dancing.** 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$15. With the band, Rock and Roll Relics. Beginner swing lesson from 8:30 to 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.

## OCT. 22-23

**Haunted House and Wax Museum.** 7 to 9 p.m. Hosted by Westfield High School drama students. At 4700 Stonecroft Blvd., Chantilly.



**Star Wars characters at the Air & Space Museum's Air & Scare.**

## SATURDAY/OCT. 23

**Air & Scare.** 2 to 8 p.m. The Stephen F. Udvar Hazy Air & Space Museum presents the annual Air & Scare. There will be over 30 activity stations with trick or treating, games, Stars Wars characters, face painting, cartoons, creepy crafts, telescopes, door prizes and more. Costumes are encouraged. A 35-minute puppet show by Beale Street Puppets is at 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. At 14390 Air and Space Museum Parkway in Chantilly. Visit [www.nasm.si.edu/airandscare](http://www.nasm.si.edu/airandscare).

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# Westfield's Haunted House, Wax Museum

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

When it comes to Halloween fun, Westfield High gets a jump on it a week early. In what has become an eagerly awaited Halloween tradition in the community, Westfield will hold its annual Haunted House and Wax Museum, Friday-Saturday, Oct. 22-23, from 7-9 p.m.

"At least 70 theater students will participate," said theater Director Susie Pike. "It's lots of fun and can be a real, family experience; we have something for all ages."

Tour guides will accompany visitors to both venues. Admission is \$5/person to both the Haunted House and Wax Museum, or \$3 for the Wax Museum only. (The Haunted House displays can be too scary and intense for children under age 7). The cost for families of three or more is \$12.

In the Haunted House, the school's black-box theater is trans-



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**The Addams Family made an appearance at Westfield High's Haunted House and Wax Museum in 2008.**

formed into several rooms of fear and fright, as costumed creatures in spooky vignettes appear at every twist and turn. Ghouls, corpses, vampires, coffins, an electric chair and an operating table are just some of the tricks in store.

A few days before the event, Pike

is having a guest artist come to the school to teach the students how to make their makeup especially scary. And the Haunted House, itself, will also have a few, new touches.

"This year, we're adding a couple extra rooms and making

it more interactive," said Pike. "People will stick their hands into all sorts of creepy-feeling things." A bright spot, however, is that children will receive candy in the Witches Cove.

Much more lighthearted — and well-lit — is the Wax Museum. Groups of students in costume strike poses while lining both sides of a large room. They stay in character, not moving, while children file by them.

Some of the characters they'll be portraying will include a group from the hit TV show, "Glee;" the Great Pumpkin and Charlie Brown; various superheroes; Dora the Explorer; M&Ms candies; "Alice in Wonderland" characters; aliens, Where's Waldo, Harry Potter and Mary Poppins.

The event is a fund-raiser for the Westfield Theater Boosters, and Pike says her young thespians can hardly wait. "It's a fun event for the students because they get to practice acting, a bit," she said. "It's also a special evening for the community."

## Vidarte

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ily. I never meant to hurt anyone."

Judge Horne, though, had the last word. "Involuntary manslaughter deals with unintended consequences," he told Alvarado. "None of you intended to kill anyone — otherwise, you'd be facing a much-longer sentence for murder. You three people should have never been together. You started the fire when you called Vidarte a snitch. Nurse was more like the gasoline thrown on the fire, and then things got way out of line."

Horne said "all three families lost because of this violence," and punishment is warranted when people are "a danger to themselves and to others, and also to set an example for society." He then sentenced Alvarado to 10 years in prison, suspending five, and placed him on eight years probation upon his release.

"There's no reason I should treat you differently from Nurse," said the judge. "Vidarte's family has suffered and will continue to suffer because of this action."

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# CIF Elects Officers and Applies for Grants

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tection if an employer did not pay them as agreed, or if they were mistreated in any way. With a structure, more homeowners might also be comfortable hiring laborers and more jobs would be created.”

Local police support this idea and believe it will help to have a safe and noncontroversial space where workers can gather, look for jobs and receive education.

The most recent location proposed for the

center is on the lower level of the Centreville Square Shopping Center. It would be in a storefront area away from most customer traffic, and large enough that all the laborers can be accommodated indoors.

So the CIF has spent the summer getting itself organized for the task ahead. And, said Foltz, “We’re on track to become incorporated as a nonprofit.” It’s also accepting contributions, which will go toward operating the center. Donations payable to Virginia Organizing may be sent to: CIF, Box

81, Centreville, VA 20122.

“We believe this will add to the safety and health of the entire community — workers, store customers and library patrons,” said Foltz. “And the center will allow us to provide services for the workers, such as English instruction, skills training, tax and financial education, plus health services — all provided by volunteers.”

Two, paid, staff people will be on duty at all times, and there will also be a director. The grant money will be used for staff sala-

ries and needed materials.

“We applied to some faith-based foundations and other organizations concerned with humanitarian work in the Washington Metropolitan Area,” said Foltz. “We’ve also received some support from individuals and businesses, but we still need more.” To get involved, call 703-830-4194. Added Foltz: “We’re also working on a website.”

The next meeting of the CIF is Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m., at Centreville Presbyterian Church.

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# SCHOOLS

## BULLETIN BOARD

**Chantilly High's National Honor Society (NHS)** is hosting a Veteran's Day dinner to honor the men and women who have served our country. This year, the event is taking place on Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. at Chantilly High School. The members of NHS volunteer their time and energy to be able to honor these heroes. The whole production, including all of the food, preparations and entertainment is run by the students and officers of NHS. The students will be offering the veterans a variety of options for their meal and will encourage them to enjoy the entertainment that is also provided. All veterans are welcome to come and enjoy themselves.

**Chantilly, Oakton, and Westfield High Schools** were each recognized with three Trophy Class awards in the first of three Virginia High School League (VHSL) Regional Publications Championships. McLean and Madison High Schools and Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology (TJHSST) each received two Trophy Class awards. In all, 19 Fairfax County high schools received recognition in the competition.

Receiving awards in the Maga-

zine Division were:

❖ Trophy Class: Chantilly High for Andromeda, Bretton Zinger, adviser; Oakton High for Opus, Susan Sullivan, adviser; South Lakes High for Portfolio, Margaret Ludlam, adviser; and Westfield High for Calliope, Todd Kelly, adviser.

Receiving awards in the Newsmagazine Division were:

Receiving awards in the Newspaper Division were:

❖ Trophy Class: Chantilly High for the Purple Tide, Bretton Zinger, adviser; Robinson Secondary for Valor Dictus, Stephanie Axelrod, adviser; and Westfield High for the Watchdog, Anthony Whitten, adviser.

❖ Second Place: Centreville High for the Sentinel, Kathleen Willmann, adviser.

Receiving awards in the Yearbook Division were:

❖ Trophy Class: Chantilly High for Odyssey, Mary Kay Downes, adviser; and Westfield High for the Guardian, Anthony Whitten, adviser.

❖ First Place: Centreville High for the Legend, Melissa Rife, adviser;

❖ Second Place: Robinson Secondary for Above and Beyond, Linda Hughes, adviser.

### ONGOING

**The Western Fairfax County Woman's Club** is selling the 2010 White House Christmas ornaments. This year's ornament honors our 25th President, William McKinley. The two-sided ornament commemorates the long history of music in the White House with the Marine Corps band greeting White House guests and entertaining the President and Mrs. McKinley. The 2010 ornaments cost \$19. All profits benefit charity. Order yours now by calling 703-378-6841 or 703-378-6216.

**Craft Vendors** are needed for the Holiday Bazaar and Craft Fair 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.

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### OCT. 15-17

**Holiday Job Fair.** Friday and Saturday noon-6 p.m.; Sunday Noon-6 p.m. and 7:30-9:30 p.m. Will feature representatives from Fair Oaks Mall's department stores, specialty stores and restaurants, who will answer questions, provide applications and set-up interviews. It is a great opportunity

for someone who wants to start a new career or just earn some extra income over the holidays.

### SATURDAY/OCT. 16

**Public Square Rosary Crusade Rally.** 1-2 p.m. In conjunction with America Needs Fatima ([www.anf.org](http://www.anf.org)), there are 5,755 public rosaries being said across the United States on the 16th, the closest Saturday to the 93rd Anniversary of the "Miracle of the Sun", the last Fatima apparition on Oct. 13, 1917. The group meets at the corner of Lee Highway (Route 29) and Centreville Drive (near the Grand Mart) in Centreville. RSVP to Shak@ShakHill.com, or 703-665-0936

### SUNDAY/OCT. 17

**Cut-a-Thon for Neuroblastoma.** 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Haircuts are \$25 by donation. At Salon Khouri, 11725 Lee Highway, Fairfax. Call 703-273-7878.

**College Fair.** 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. At Fair Oaks Mall. Representatives from 300 to 350 colleges and universities from across the United States, including two-year and four-year colleges as well as military academies and business and technical schools, will be on hand to talk to prospective students. Admission tickets are required to attend the College Fair at Fair Oaks Mall. Students can download a ticket by visiting [http://www.fcps.edu/DIS/SchoolCounseling/FCPSCollegeFairNight/documents/FCFN\\_2010\\_flier.pdf](http://www.fcps.edu/DIS/SchoolCounseling/FCPSCollegeFairNight/documents/FCFN_2010_flier.pdf).

### THURSDAY/OCT. 21

**MSV Health Information**

**Technology Summit.** 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Will include educational programs for current electronic health record (EHR) users and those considering EHR adoption. Sponsored by the Medical Society of Virginia (MSV). At Westfields Marriott Washington Dulles, 14750 Conference Center Drive, Chantilly. Register at [www.msv.org/HITSummit](http://www.msv.org/HITSummit)

## BUSINESS

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The Centreville Wildcats High School football homecoming dinner will be hosted by Velocity Five Sports Restaurant, located at 5825 Trinity Parkway, Centreville. Supporters are invited to stop in and meet the team before their homecoming game against Oakton.

Drew Dudzik, former Centreville High football star and starting quarterback for JMU, recently visited the Centreville location and donated his jersey to be hung at the restaurant. Velocity Five will also have a concessions stand during Friday night's game, featuring their award winning "DC's Best Angus Burgers."

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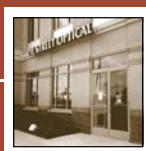
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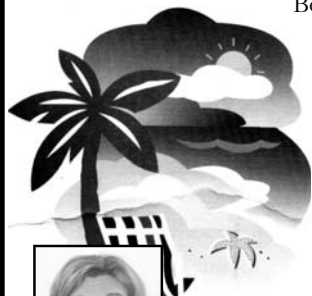
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## Sully Bowl Showdown for Chargers, Wildcats

Both Chantilly and Centreville enter football rival meeting with 6-0 records.

BY RICH SANDERS  
CENTRE VIEW

Centreville High School will be the place to be this Friday night when two local football unbeaten — the Chantilly Chargers and the home team Wildcats — will meet for one of the biggest games of the Northern Region season. Kickoff time for the week 7 showdown is set for 7:30 p.m.

Lots will be on the line when the two area rivals square off on Friday — the chance to remain unbeaten, the pursuit of the Concorde District title and, of course, the pride of winning the annual cross-town meeting which for years has been dubbed the Sully Bowl.

“We’re very excited,” said Chantilly senior quarterback Carson Romine. “It should be a great game. It’s a pretty big rivalry for the players, the schools and the coaches.”

Both teams enter the game with 6-0 overall records and 1-0 district marks. A Sully Bowl victory will certainly be a feather in the cap for the winner but will not guarantee a district crown. Both teams will still have three more games — all in the district — remaining on their schedules following Friday’s affair. Chantilly will host games against Westfield on Oct. 22 and Herndon on Oct. 29 before wrapping up its regular season schedule with a Nov. 5 meeting against Oakton, which also enters this week 6-0. Centreville, meanwhile, will host Oakton for a week eight game on Oct. 22 before playing road games the final two weeks against Westfield on Oct. 29 and Robinson on Nov. 5.

Whoever ultimately wins the district crown — most likely Centreville, Chantilly or Oakton — will certainly have earned it.

Both Centreville and Chantilly, regardless of what happens this week, are guaranteed seedings for the upcoming eight-team Div. 6 Northern Region playoffs. So there is a chance the two locals could meet again in the postseason.

Romine, the Chargers’ signal caller, said Friday’s winner will have to play a crisp over-all game.

“I think the game will come down to what team makes the fewer mistakes and which defense can [consistently] stop the other teams’ offense,” said Romine. “We keep on improving each week but Centreville has some pretty good players. It’s not really that big a surprise that they are unbeaten.”

**CHANTILLY**, coming off a huge 24-14 win at region contender Robinson (4-2) last Fri-



Centreville head coach Chris Haddock is a 1988 graduate of Chantilly High School.

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day night, must at least slow down Centreville star running back Manny Smith, who rushed for 189 yards and two touchdowns in the Wildcats’ 49-14 win at Herndon last week.

“The keys to this game for us defensively are to minimize their big plays,” said Mike Lalli, the Chantilly head coach. “They are a very explosive offensive team both running and passing. Manny Smith runs the ball real well and makes something out of nothing. He is a strong runner that runs through arm tackles and it takes more than one player to bring him down.”

Chance Roman, Centreville’s senior quarterback, gives the Wildcats a formidable threat to stretch the field with his pin-point downfield passing. He completed an outstanding 12-of-14 aerials for 229 yards and a pair of touchdowns — a 22-yard scoring pass to Chase Walter and a 45-yard hook-up with Connor Coward — in the win over the 1-5 Hornets. Walter, who caught nine passes in that game, leads the Concorde District in receiving yardage.

“They are just a very talented offense,” said Lalli, of the Wildcats. “Their quarterback has a very good arm that is strong and accurate, and he has a quick release.”

Only one of Centreville’s wins thus far has come over a winning team — the Wildcats’ 27-0 victory at Yorktown in week three. The Patriots (5-1), members of the National District, have not lost to anyone else. Centreville’s toughest game came in a 28-24 home win over a mistake-prone but tal-

ented South County (1-5) team in week four.

Centreville head coach Chris Haddock, the former Fairfax High coach who is in his first season at the helm of the Wildcats, said his team’s opponents through the first six weeks have not been pushovers.

“I think most people believe that we haven’t played anybody yet and this is our first big test,” said Haddock. “I don’t necessarily agree with that. We have played physical teams and athletic teams. Chantilly has both. They had a nice win against Robinson and should feel good that they can play with anyone in the district.”

Haddock said a key to Friday’s game will be ball possession and controlling play at the line of scrimmage.

“Both teams are going to try to control the ball and dominate time of possession,” said Haddock.

Lalli said Centreville’s talented defense,

which consists of standout players such as juniors Ken Ekanem (end) and Travis Whitney (tackle) will present a stiff challenge for the Chargers’ offense.

“Their defense is talented,” said Lalli. “It is led by their aggressive attacking line. They have some very talented players. They will be a challenge for us to handle so we can move the ball on offense. Offensively we must sustain drives and score at the end of them. We must minimize our penalties and have no turnovers to have a chance. It is a very difficult game for us.”

Any one play at any time could turn the tide of the game.

“The game will probably come down to a special teams’ play or a turnover,” said Haddock.

Pete Bendorf, the head coach at South County, has seen his Stallions play both Centreville and Chantilly this season. County lost to the host Chargers, 28-13, in both teams’ season opener on Sept. 2. Three weeks

later, Smith rushed for 227 yards to lead Centreville past the visiting Stallions.

“Manny Smith is the best back we’ve played against all year,” said Bendorf, of the Centreville game-breaker. “Centreville is a skilled team. I don’t know if they’ve really been tested defensively yet. This week they will be. Chantilly plays a physical defense and they’re probably a little bit more battle tested.”

The Centreville campus will be electric on Friday night. Along with the great game, Wildcat fans will also get a chance to enjoy half-time ceremonies honoring the 2000 Centreville High football team that captured the state title.

It will be a great night of high school football for both Centreville and Chargers’ supporters.

“I look forward to a great atmosphere Friday,” said Haddock. “This is a huge game for both teams.”

### Cross Country Continues at Glory Days Meet

BY RICH SANDERS  
CENTRE VIEW

Local teams and runners took part at the annual Glory Days Grill Cross Country Invitational this past Saturday, Oct. 9 at Bull Run Regional Park in Manassas.

Thirty-two teams competed in the seeded varsity boys’ race. Top 25 individual finishers included the following Northern Region runners: Lee High’s Abraham Jacob (2nd place, 15 minutes, 42 seconds); Chantilly High’s Sean McGorty

(5th, 15:53); Woodson’s Paul Games (8th, 16:01); Jefferson’s Jonathan Phillips (10th, 16:02); South Lakes’ Nicholas Guarnaccia (12th, 16:11); Herndon High runners Jimmy Luehrs (16th, 16:19) and Troy Hunsaker (17th, 16:20); South Lakes’ Will Sickenberger (20th, 16:23); South County’s Dylan Morgan (21st, 16:29); Centreville’s Bobby Kelly (24th, 16:31); and Robinson’s Nick Reed (25th, 16:32).

Other top finishers from the region included Madison’s Joseph Galiano (27th, 16:34); Robinson’s Patrick Spahn (31st, 16:37); South

Lakes’ Austin Leggett (32nd, 16:37); Hayfield’s Jacob Miller (34th, 16:39); Chantilly’s Logan Miller (37th, 16:46); Hayfield’s Kirubel Akililu (38th, 16:47); Robinson’s Jonathan Grantham (40th, 16:49) and Luke Sharkey (45th, 16:53); and Hayfield’s John Bozek (47th, 16:53).

The team champion was Potomac Falls (Dulles District) with 118 points, followed by second-place Robinson (192) and third-place South Lakes (209). Other top team finishes

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## Chantilly Captures Golf Crown

Chantilly High School, led by senior Ji Soo Park, won the 2010 AAA Northern Region championship Oct. 6 at Twin Lakes Golf Course. Park, who also won the individual medal with a two-day total of 74-70 — 144, led the Chargers to a seven-shot victory over Langley High School.

“The players laid out their goals for the season, and they have just checked off that list so far — win the District and win the region,” said Chantilly co-head coach Kurt Sporkmann afterward. “Next up is states.”

Park, who also won last year’s region title and has a stellar junior golf resume, posted the tournament’s low round of a 2-under 70 on the

### Cross Country Season Runs On at Glory Days Meet

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from the region came from Hayfield (7th place), Herndon (9th) and Jefferson (10th). Chantilly finished 12th, Madison 15th, Woodson 17th and Centreville 18th.

**IN THE VARSITY GIRLS’** race, 28 teams competed. Edison’s Myah Hicks finished in first place overall with a time of 18:28. She finished ahead of second place Carolyn Hennessey (18:28) of Herndon and third place Bailey Kolonich (18:38) of Lee. Other top individual finishers from the Northern Region included: Jefferson’s Stephanie Marzen (5th place, 18:48); Madison’s Anna Stone (11th, 19:08); Jefferson runners Kelly Rogers (16th, 19:19) and Sarah Stites (17th, 19:19); Madison’s Christina Galiano (19th, 19:32); Jefferson’s Rekha Schnepf (23rd, 19:41); and Lee’s Nina Srikongyos (25th, 19:43).

Other strong outings from region runners came from: Centreville’s Isabella Medina (29th, 19:47) and Juliana Cuomo (38th, 19:54); Jefferson’s Sarah Nielsen (42nd, 19:56); South County’s Mary Cate Scully (43rd, 19:56); Edison’s Tara Tinsley (44th, 19:56); and Westfield’s Lauren Hicks (46th, 20:02).

Jefferson won the team title with 91 points, edging second place Bishop O’Connell (92). Centreville was sixth overall and Westfield finished 14th. Also, Chantilly was 16th, Madison 18th and Herndon 19th.



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Chantilly won the 2010 AAA Northern Region golf title. Team members, from left: Steve Aanstoos, Ji Soo Park, Ju Hee Bae, Vy Do, Mike Gagne, and Jack Dargle.

final day. “The weather was much better for the second round,” he said, flashing his well-known grin. “Plus, I had five birdies, and that made the big difference over the first round.”

Both Park and Coach Sporkmann mentioned the contributions of the entire team, especially Steve Aanstoos. His second round score of 77 was four shots better than his first-day 81.

“I made four more putts in the second round,” he said dryly when asked about the improvement.

Following Park in individual play was the runner-up Edric Wung from Langley, Madison’s Tommy Curley, third, Alexandra Austin from Robinson, fourth, and Langley’s Will Byrne, fifth.

At the 2010 State AAA golf tournament, which ended in the gathering



Ji Soo Park of Chantilly captured the individual championship.

darkness earlier this week on Tuesday, Oct. 12 in Suffolk, Chantilly finished third, 10 strokes behind Virginia Beach’s Kellam High School. Chantilly’s Park shot 67-70 — 137 to take third-place honors in individual play. Details of the event will be in next week’s Centre View.

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**Mark E. Wilson, 51**  
of Gainesville, passed away October 9th, 2010 at his home.

Mr. Wilson was born November 11th, 1958 in Kansas City, KS. He was a Systems Analyst for AT & T for over 24 years, and was a member of the Grace Life Community Church in Bristow. He also enjoyed riding his Harley-Davidson and coaching little league baseball. In addition, Mark loved his Dallas Cowboys.

Survivors include his children, Kristi Wilson and Tyler Wilson, both of Centreville; his mother, Donna Wilson of Texas; one sister, Susan White of Texas, and two brothers, Matthew and Walter Wilson, also of Texas.

The family will receive friends on Friday, October 15th, 2010 from 3:00 - 4:00 p.m. at the Baker-Post Funeral Home & Cremation Center, 10001 Nokesville Road, Manassas. A Celebration of Mark's life will begin at 4:00 p.m. in the funeral home chapel with Pastor Brett Andrews officiating. A reception will follow at the Grace Life Community Church, 9560 Linton Hall Road, Bristow, VA 20136.

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By KENNETH B. LOURIE

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Recently, on Sept. 12th, a close friend of my wife, Dina's, retired Col. Donald W. Warner, died from esophageal cancer. On Sept. 25th, we attended his memorial service at Heritage Presbyterian Church in Alexandria. On Dec. 22nd, he will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors. Don was one-of-a-kind and he will be missed. On Thursday afternoons, he and I would meet at Dina's place of business in Crystal City to hold our weekly "Cancer Sux" (Don's intentional misspelling) meeting. There we shared and commiserated, and offered one another the kind of compassion and comfort only fellow cancer patients truly can. Moreover, given that I was diagnosed with my cancer a year or so before Don, I was, as many have been to me, of some comfort to him; providing insights into my treatment and experiences — and side effects — and answering any questions I could about my/our life since the diagnosis, and particularly how one lives with a terminal-type disease. Don had an unbelievably positive attitude and I told him many times how grateful I was to have him on the team — how much it helped me.

Don died, after a "brief but valiant battle with cancer," vowing, in the last e-mail he sent around to us all, to "Never Surrender." When Don died, a little bit of me died with him. And as scary and disheartening as that was/is — to me, what has affected me most since his passing has been the reaction of many of our friends (to whom Don was an extremely significant person). Not because of anything they are not doing, not saying, but rather because of everything that they are doing, are saying. Don and Dina were the center of concentric-type universes: all who knew one, knew the other and all who liked one, liked the other and everybody mixed, socially and at Dina's work.

As a result, they are calling Dina. They are e-mailing her — and me (I'm on the group e-mail list). They are sending around pictures. They are coordinating activities, transportation, sharing remembrances, offering condolences — to Dina. Everyone in this group is mourning Don's death and they all understand its impact on my wife. Don was happily married, so it's not about that, it's about two close friends/confidants who were connected through Dina's work and with the many regulars who connected with each of them, socially as well, many of whom attended his funeral and came up to Dina to express their sympathy. It was very emotional.

I'm witnessing this outpouring of affection and sadness. I'm making mental notes as I observe who's doing what for whom. Then it dawns on me, this is exactly what these same people will be doing for Dina when I die. People have their roles and their responsibilities, and they do what they do (I bring the chocolate, Dina would bring the beer, as an example; I would never be the one entrusted to bring the beer). And it became very weird for me, although "weird" probably doesn't begin to describe all that I was feeling. It was as if I was seeing the future — sort of. I felt like a voyeur at my own funeral, "A Christmas Carol"-type journey, except Scrooge was nowhere to be found, but yours truly was. When I die, much of what was happening right in front of me concerning Don's premature death, will likely be happening again — to Dina, presuming most things/relationships in our life stay the same.

In this instance, the present was possibly my future, a future I may be powerless to change — unfortunately.

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# School Boundary Meetings Set for Oct. 25-26

Fairfax County Public Schools will hold six meetings, Monday, Oct. 25, and Tuesday, Oct. 26, as part of the Southwestern Boundary Study. They're open to parents and interested citizens and involve 23 elementary schools in the region, including: Bonnie Brae, Brookfield, Bull Run, Centre Ridge, Centreville, Clifton, Cub Run, Deer Park, Eagle View, Fairfax Villa, Fairview, Greenbriar East, Greenbriar West, Laurel Ridge, London Towne, Oak View,

Poplar Tree, Powell, Providence, Sangster, Union Mill, Virginia Run, and Willow Springs.

The meetings are from 7-9 p.m. in the cafeterias of the following schools:

❖ **Oct. 25:** Greenbriar West Elementary, 13300 Poplar Tree Road, Chantilly; Union Mill Elementary, 13611 Springstone Drive, Clifton; and Virginia Run Elementary, 15450 Martins Hundred Drive, Centreville.

❖ **Oct. 26:** Colin Powell Elementary,


13340 Leland Road, Centreville; Fairview Elementary, 5815 Ox Road, Fairfax Station; and Willow Springs Elementary, 5400 Willow Springs School Road, Fairfax.

Each meeting will feature an identical presentation followed by small-group discussions of the options presented.

Staff members from the departments of Facilities and Transportation and Instructional Services will be available to answer questions.

Background information is at [www.fcps.edu](http://www.fcps.edu). On Sept. 23, the Fairfax County School Board authorized the scope of the Southwestern Boundary Study. The goal is to alleviate overcrowding at some schools, while ensuring that no school is underutilized.


Those planning to attend the boundary meetings are asked to register at <http://www.fcps.edu/fts/planning/southwesternstudy/index.htm>.



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