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The cast of Alliance Theatre's upcoming musical, "Annie Jr.," in costume.

## Alliance To Perform 'Annie Jr.'

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

Featuring a cast and crew of 28, the Alliance Theatre presents the musical, "Annie Jr.," at Mountain View High School in Centreville. Director Annie Ermlick says the play features many new faces.

"The kids are great, and Maggie Swan designed an awesome set," said Ermlick. "It's pretty intricate, and I'm excited about it. We have Murphy

beds for the orphanage and scenes of a radio station, the orphanage director's office, Daddy Warbucks's mansion and New York City."

Show times are Saturday, March 5, at 2 p.m.; Sunday, March 6, at 1 and 5 p.m.; Friday, March 11, at 7 p.m.; Saturday, March 12, at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.; Sunday, March 13, at 2 p.m., plus March 19-20, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 at [www.thealliancetheatre.org](http://www.thealliancetheatre.org).

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## Community Honors Swartz

He's Sully District Station's Police Officer of the Year.

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

Police PFC Virgil Swartz has every right to pat himself on the back and brag about his achievements. Instead, the newly named Sully District Officer of the Year simply says he was just doing his job, the same as anyone would.

"I don't deserve this award," he said. "All our officers are great. It's just normal work; everybody does an excellent job here."

However, as far as the Sully District Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) is concerned, Swartz did it better than anyone else last year at the Sully District Station, and that's why its members chose him. Last Tuesday, Feb. 15, with his family present, he received a plaque and other gifts during a special ceremony at the station.

"The Officer of the Year shouldn't just do a great job on



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PFC Virgil Swartz

one, particular case, but should give 110 percent every day and represent our department with the utmost professionalism," said Capt. John Piper, Sully District Station commander. "PFC Swartz started here in May 2003 when the station opened, and has done a tremendous job."

Swartz's sergeant, David J. White, nominated Swartz and gave a detailed account of why he deserves this honor. White also

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## Foundation Gives \$20,000 Grant for Worker Center

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

The possibility of a worker center in Centreville got a boost last week when the group that will run it — the Centreville Immigration Forum (CIF) — received a \$20,000 grant from the Eugene and Agnes E. Meyer Foundation.

Delighted with the new infusion of funds, CIF head Alice Foltz said the organization "has received small donations and grants from dozens of local community groups, churches and individuals, but the Meyer grant is the largest single gift."

Viewed as a "launch grant," this money will help cover the cost of

hiring trained staff to supervise the center operations, Monday-Saturday, from 6 a.m.-noon. Foltz said the Meyer Foundation made its decision to help CIF after evaluating the organization, its fund-raising efforts and proposed budget, plus its attempts to share its intentions with the local community.

"CIF was begun in late 2007 as a project of Wellspring UCC to provide a space for the community to share ideas and fears about immigration," said Foltz. "But the organization is today a broad community group dedicated to 'enhancing the quality of life for immigrants in Centreville.'"

According to its mission statement, the CIF also seeks "to build

community recognition of the strength in Centreville's diversity." Said Foltz: "This grant brings us closer to realizing our goal of establishing a worker center to strengthen the health and safety of the entire community, both workers and long-time residents."

However, she added, the CIF still has a ways to go before the worker center — earmarked for somewhere within the Centreville Square Shopping Center — can open its doors.

The group hopes to raise about \$80,000; some \$55,000 of that amount would cover one year's salary for a full-time director. Foltz said this person should have a college degree and communication

skills and speak Spanish, as well as English.

"We still need to raise about \$30,000 more to reach our funding goal for the center for the first year," she said. "Foundations and large donations are wonderful, but we need both large and small donors to make this a reality."

Those wishing to contribute may

mail checks to CIF, Box 81, Centreville, VA. 20122. Checks should be made payable to Virginia Organizing, with "CIF" written on the memo line. Online donations may be made at [www.virginia-organizing.org](http://www.virginia-organizing.org); click on "donate" and designate CIF as the recipient. All donations are tax-deductible.

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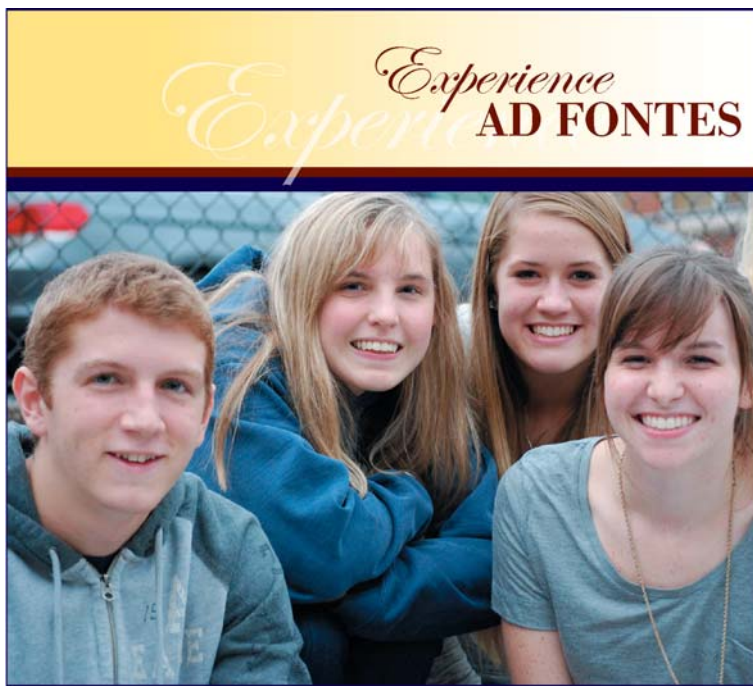
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**ROUNDUPS**

**Hit-Run Charge Reduced**

In December, City of Fairfax police charged a 38-year-old Penderbrook man, Christopher J. Patterson, with felony hit and run after a Dec. 19 traffic crash that injured a child. The incident occurred Dec. 19 on Main and Poplar streets in that city. However, after Patterson appeared last Monday, Feb. 14, in Fairfax County General District Court before Judge William Minor, his charge was reduced to a misdemeanor and referred back to the City of Fairfax.

**Don't Put Children at Risk**

Fairfax County Public Schools bus drivers and county police are concerned about an apparent rise in the illegal passing of school buses. "Professional bus drivers with years of experience told us they're seeing record numbers of motorists driving recklessly around buses picking up and discharging students," said 1<sup>st</sup> Lt.

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Centreville VFD President Marva Williams (on right) presented Kenyon Davis (on left) with an engraved pocket watch commemorating his six decades of service. Davis's wife Kathleen (in front) joined them and everyone present in a champagne toast to him. Kenyon Davis was the department's second fire chief, from 1954-1966.



Former Asst. Chief Dave Miska (on left) receives his badge and a plaque of appreciation from current Asst. Chief Pete Kirby. When Kirby was Centreville VFD Chief, he appointed Miska as assistant chief. Miska is now leaving for Marietta, Ga., to be the director of safety for Lockheed Martin.



Fire Chief Jeff Sargent (on left) with the Officer of the Year, Sgt. Michael Wendt.



The Rookies of the Year are Firefighter Marshall Milbrath (left) and Firefighter John Yang.

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## Centreville VFD Honors Its Own

The Centreville Volunteer Fire Department at Station 17 held its annual, awards banquet Saturday, Feb. 12, at the Waterford in Fair Oaks. At the outset, Supervisor Michael R. Frey (R-Sully) expressed his appreciation.

"It is an incredible commitment in the amount of time, effort and risk that you give," he said. "We're so blessed in this county to have you.

On behalf of the community, thank you for keeping us safe."



Receiving the President's Award is Nancy Sanfacon.



Recognized for years of service are (from left) Scott Keener and Pete Kirby, 20 years each; Alice and Winfield Lacy, 35 years each; and Charlie King, 40 years.



Honored for their years of service are (from left) Faith Kehn, Sally Wolfe-Peralis and Sabrina Singh, all five years, plus Scott Mazza, 10 years.



Centreville VFD President Marva Williams (far left) gives plaques for "dedicated and exemplary service" to Judy Kostelnik and Jeffrey Katz.



Centreville VFD life members have all served 15 years or more.



From left: Lt. Scott Mazza, Sgt. Philip Sica, canteen coordinator Jim Jordan, Sgt. Michael Wendt, EMT Jake Hill, EMT Rishan Chaudhry, Asst. Chief Pete Kirby and Chief Jeff Sargent served the most hours in the past year.



Matt Lannon is feted as Administrative Member of the Year.



Life members in the Centreville Volunteer Fire Department.



# Alliance To Present 'Annie Jr.'

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Playing Annie is Stone Middle eighth-grader Samantha Dempsey. "She's cheerful, but tough around the other orphans," said Samantha. "But at Warbucks's house she becomes more innocent. She was dropped off at an orphanage, 11 years earlier, and still thinks her parents are going to return for her. And she's like a mother to Molly, another orphan."

Samantha enjoys portraying a little girl who's happy most of the time and is thrilled to have her first leading role. "Annie's in almost every scene, so I have a lot of lines and songs to memorize," she said. "But it's fun being the main person in the show and working with lots of different people, and I like learning all the dances."

Her favorite song is "Maybe," in which Annie's wondering what her parents will be like. "She can't wait to meet them," said Samantha. "But at the same time, she wonders why they left her." She said the audience will like the show's message that "if you really believe in yourself and in your dream, it'll come true."

Centreville High sophomore Luke Wilbur plays Warbucks, initially a stern, frustrated businessman. "He's a rich Republican who's friends with powerful people and has lots of influence," said Wilbur. "But when Annie comes into his life, he finds what was missing — loving somebody else."

Wilbur played the same role, two years ago, at Liberty Middle, but says the part this time contains more character development and growth, and he likes showing the way Warbucks changes. He also does that by singing "Something was Missing" in a recording during intermission. Said Wilbur: "It's from the Broadway play and is a beautiful song." On the whole, he said "Annie's" a happy, uplifting show with great costumes and musical numbers.

Portraying orphanage director Miss Hannigan is Westfield sophomore Alison Koenigsberg. "She's an over-the-top has-been who's sarcastic and hates her life," said Koenigsberg. "She's disgusted by other people's happiness. But although she's mean, she's deep; she had dreams of another life, but they just didn't happen."

Koenigsberg enjoys playing someone opposite to herself. "I get to yell and be mean to people," she said. "It's rewarding playing someone with so many different dimensions, and I love the brightly colored dress and beads I wear."

Her favorite song is "Easy Street" because she dances with Hannigan's brother, Rooster (Nick Ingargiola) and his girlfriend, Lily (Nora Leibold). "We get to rock out in our own, little world," said Koenigsberg. She said the play has "lots of emotion and it's easy for everyone in the audience to relate to someone."

Grace Shields, 10, of Sterling, plays the orphan Molly, who's "about 6, gets scared of her dreams and cries a lot," said Grace. "It's interesting playing someone a whole lot younger than I am and having a completely new personality."

She especially likes the song, "You're Never Fully Dressed without a Smile," sung by the orphans, because "it's fun to sing and has a springy dance. I think the audience will like all our songs because we have some really good vocals."

Playing Franklin Roosevelt is Greenbriar West sixth-grader, Adam Lekang, whose mom, Dawne Lekang, is the show's producer. The choreographer is Cathy Arnold, and music director, Beth Atkins. "FDR was president during the 1930s and the Depression," said Adam. "In this story, he meets Annie. I like playing him because it's a role that takes place in history, and he was probably one of the most important U.S. presidents. And not many actors get to play a role in a wheelchair."

Adam's favorite number is "We'd Like to Thank You, Herbert Hoover," because "it has a fun melody and a sarcastic edge." He also said the show's costumers "have put in lots of work to make us look like the people we're portraying."

Ermlick says audience members will be singing "Annie's" songs as they depart. "I want them to leave their troubles on the doorstep, enjoy themselves while they're here and leave with an optimistic attitude like Annie," she said. "During one of the hardest times in U.S. history, this kid is incredibly optimistic and affects everyone around her — and that message still applies today."

**"If you really believe in yourself and in your dream, it'll come true."**

— Samantha Dempsey



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**Encore's Hannah Jennens performs a jazzy, Broadway number.**

## Encore Performs in Jazz, Tap Festival

**At least 75 dancers to perform.**

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

When Alan Green says the 25<sup>th</sup> Annual Jazz and Tap Festival is going to be something special, he means it. He's president of the Fairfax-based Dancin' Unlimited Jazz Dance Company, which is presenting the event.

"It's an extravaganza of jazz dance styles, from Broadway to concert jazz to tap to hip-hop," he said. "There's a broad range of exciting dance performances, all with fantastic choreography."

Show times are Saturday, March 5, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 6 at 4 p.m. in NOVA'S Annandale Campus theater. Tickets are \$18 in advance at [www.dance-festival.org](http://www.dance-festival.org) or \$20 at the door.

The Jazz and Tap Festival is the longest-running dance festival in Northern Virginia and is partly supported and funded by the Arts Council of Fairfax County. At least 75 dancers from nine different dance companies will entertain, including Chantilly's Encore Theatrical Arts Project.

Under the direction of Raynor van der Merwe, Encore will perform four, Broadway-style jazz numbers. "Too Darn Hot" is from the musical, "Kiss Me, Kate," and "Brass Band" is from "Sweet Char-

ity." The song, "Fascinating Rhythm," is a George Gershwin classic, and "Walking Papers" comes from Liza Minnelli's show, "The Act."

"We're taking our full company of 37 dancers," said van der Merwe. "We've been doing this festival for over 10 years and are excited to be a part of its 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary. I think it's such a wonderful thing to be able to bring so many different performing-arts groups together from different genres of dance. The audience will definitely find something that'll tickle their fancy and that they'll enjoy."

Joining Encore and Dancin' Unlimited will be Center Stage Dance Co, Capitol Movement, iMPulse, MetroTap, MYTE, Urban Impact and FootWORX, as well as international jazz-dance artist, Rasta Thomas. Another show highlight, said Green, will be "Visions," the concert jazz dance piece that Dancin' Unlimited performed at the Jazz Dance World Congress in Chicago in 2009.

All in all, this show will be a full two hours brimming with more than two dozen performances. "This program is a Fairfax County treasure," said Green. "Nowhere else is there a show like this, with so many different dance companies performing jazz-based dances."



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### Helping with Bill

**Students Josh Zarger, Jason Dolinger, and Derek Mack meet with state Sen. George Barker in Richmond before arguing in favor of their bill before the Senate Sub-Committee. Barker introduced the bill initiated by the Centreville High School Senior Class, which would make texting while driving a primary offense, allowing officers to pull a person over if they see him/her texting. These three young men were selected by the senior class to act as their representatives.**





From left are CAC Chairman Leslie Jenuleson, CAC Co-Chair Ray Powers, PFC Virgil Swartz, Capt. John Piper and Lt. John Trace.



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From left are Ralph and Martha Wills; their daughter and son-in-law, Alena and Virgil Swartz; and (in front) Alice Faye Swartz, 5.

# Community Honors PFC Virgil Swartz

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stressed that, besides being a Fairfax County police officer for 10 years, Swartz also served his country.

Swartz was in the Army for eight years, prior to joining the police. Then, in 2007, after reading a newspaper article about how the National Guard needed volunteers, he signed up, took a leave of absence and deployed to Kuwait for one year.

Stateside, he worked at the Fair Oaks District Station before coming to the Sully District Station. At Sully, he's mainly been a patrol officer, but also served on the Neighborhood Patrol Unit, Fugitive Squad, Traffic Team, SAFE December campaign and Selective Enforcement Team.

"Throughout 2010, Swartz has continually produced above-average traffic citations and criminal arrests," wrote White. "The majority of the criminal arrests are developed through self-initiated traffic stops. He's extremely committed to his

job, and that's evident in the cases he produces and how he conducts investigations."

White gave several examples of these apprehensions. In one case, Swartz obtained latent fingerprints from a vehicle from which a gun was stolen. That weapon was later used in a shooting in the Fair Oaks District but, thanks to the fingerprints Swartz got, police were able to make an arrest.

Over the past several years, Swartz honed his skills to become a successful, criminal patrol officer. He's able to distinguish subtleties in people's actions during traffic stops and has developed particular ways of searching for evidence.

Following one traffic stop for a brake light being out, Swartz and MPO Mike Porter discovered that the man and woman in the vehicle had an extensive criminal history. A consent search of the driver yielded almost \$1,200 in cash, although neither person was employed.

Marijuana residue was also found, so police charged both people with possession of marijuana and transported them to the police station. There, the woman's cell phone received a message saying, "\$150 for her company and nightly special." Police then compared notes with jurisdictions in other states and were able to arrest the man and woman on prostitution charges.

Other traffic stops involving nervous drivers yielded drugs and stolen property — specifically, GPS units. In fact, in 2010, Swartz initiated 34 traffic stops that led to drugs being found in the vehicles.

According to White, last year Swartz handled 106 incidents, 22 accidents and 262 calls for service. He also made 90 arrests — 60 for narcotics, written 197 citations and had 211 contacts with people in the field. There were also numerous drug cases in which Swartz didn't charge people but, instead, provided their information to Organized Crime for follow up.

"PFC Swartz is an excellent officer [who]

consistently sets a high standard that many have yet to achieve," said White. "He's a tremendous asset to the Fairfax County Police Department and is more than deserving of recognition as Officer of the Year."

The toughest part of his job, said Swartz, is the long hours that keep him away from his family, wife Alena — a Fairfax County Animal Control Officer, and daughter Alice Faye, 5. But he's very clear about why he does it.

"The sole reason isn't to write tickets or make arrests, it's to help people," he said. "It's not because of the things they read about me tonight [from White's letter], it's being the first one on an accident scene and when people are at their most fearful — and we show up — that's why I do it."

Regarding his recognition from the CAC, Swartz said, "Every day, we come to work and do some hard things and, usually, the people who see us don't want to. We hardly ever get a thank-you; but when we do, it means a lot."

## ROUNDUPS

FROM PAGE 2

Butch Gamble, assistant commander of the police Traffic Safety Division.

With more than 1,500 school buses on the roads transporting more than 110,000 students each day, police and school officials are worried. Over the past five years, police have issued more than 1,700 summonses to motorists illegally passing buses.

"For even one child to be injured because a motorist is disregarding traffic laws is inexcusable," said FCPS Superintendent Jack Dale. "In the past year, we have had four students hit by motorists while on their way to school. In one instance, a child was crossing the street in a crosswalk when he was hit. I urge all motorists to

exercise extreme caution when driving near school buses and bus stops."

Motorists are reminded that there are serious consequences and penalties for failure to stop properly for school buses. These include reckless-driving charges with a potential of jail time, fines and points against one's driving record. Parents should instruct children how to get to and from their buses safely. Drivers may view the laws regarding school bus stops at [www.fcps.edu/fts/tran/safety/stopforbus.htm](http://www.fcps.edu/fts/tran/safety/stopforbus.htm).

## Free Carseat Inspections

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

Thursday, Feb. 24, and Thursday, March 10, 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 correct use of the child seat. Call 703-814-7000, ext. 5140, to confirm dates and times.

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## Time to Talk about 'Discipline'

**Schools need to consider the best interests of the student.**

**O**ur hearts go out to the parents of Nick Stuben, a student at Woodson who died of suicide last month after an ordeal of navigating a suspension and disciplinary process that clearly has gone awry.

Nick was not the first local student to suffer from the process. In March 2009, Josh Anderson, then a junior at South Lakes High School, died of suicide the day before he was to face expulsion from the Fairfax County school system at a disciplinary hearing.

It is true that a teenage suicide never has only one cause; the students' deaths are not the "fault" of disciplinary policies. But no one can deny that the disciplinary process contributed to the unhappiness that these two students experienced.

We have heard now from many parents whose teenagers (and even younger children) have suffered through an inflexible and adversarial process that separates students from support systems and healthy activities and even schoolwork at exactly the moment that they need them the most.

Students who have not been in serious trouble before suddenly find themselves isolated at home, unable to participate in sports or clubs, unable to interact with peers or teachers on a regular basis. The results have been devastating for many families.

Many people are seeking a dialogue to understand and hopefully modify the current approach.

Del. Kaye Kory introduced legislation in the Virginia House of Delegates that would have required schools to notify parents if their student was in trouble that might lead to suspension. The bill failed, but the idea that such legislation might be needed is eye-opening. Fairfax schools opposed it.

Caroline Hemenway founded Fairfax Zero Tolerance Reform, a community group that advocates for changes to Fairfax's approach to disciplinary matters, years ago after her family's ordeal with suspension years ago.

School board member Tina Hone (At-large) has been asking for data about suspensions and expulsions from schools staff, but reports that she has been unable to get good answers, leaving open questions about minority students being over-represented in students who have been suspended, among other issues.

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously Feb. 8 to "make outreach efforts" to the local school system about student disciplinary tactics, hoping to begin a friendly and ongoing discussion about possible reforms to the schools' current system.

Fairfax County Superintendent Jack Dale made it clear he had no intention of discussing the disciplinary system with the county. Dale said in a statement that the resolution demonstrated a "serious misunderstanding" of the school system's current disciplinary policies.

Note that this exchange involved dueling "statements," not discussion.

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#### MANTUA TEENAGER REMEMBERED

Nick Stuben, 15, participated in Woodson football, Boy Scouts.

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Dale is correct when he suggests a broader approach of tackling teen depression in general, but this must be in addition to grappling with the challenges in the disciplinary process.

"I believe our efforts would be far more productive if we focused on the incidence of depression among our county youth and how our agencies can work together to tackle this problem," wrote Dale in his statement.

In the meantime, if you have a teenager in your family, it might be worth letting him or her know that they shouldn't sign any statements admitting they've done anything wrong at school without having the school call you first.

—MARY KIMM,

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### EDITORIAL

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Total Outrage

To the Editor:

The following open letter is addressed to Supervisors Frey and Herrity.

I was outraged when I learned

that the Chantilly High School Shed was torn down this morning. This action took place without informing the high school and the community that this was going to take place. While I believe that the

community is aware that the landscape is going to change with the widening of Stringfellow Road, the destruction of a community monument without any notice nor a replacement in place is totally inex-

cusable.

The emotional pain that is being felt in the Chantilly/Fairfax community by this action is devastating and goes well beyond the bounds of the community that lives here. This pain extends to all those who have lived here and shared in the emotions of what the shed represents.

For decades, the shed has been used by the students of Chantilly High School to express their emotions regarding significant events that affect their lives. The shed has been painted to celebrate pride and joy such as the winning of a state championship as well as a way for the community to share in grief and in mourning. I can remember when the shed was painted in memory of the Virginia Tech victims and the hundreds of people that shared in vigils in front of the shed following this event.

At left is a picture of the shed painted in memory of one of Chantilly High School's own students, Daniel Epling. Following the painting of the shed, a vigil was



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**On Dec. 17, 2010, on the first anniversary of Daniel Epling's death, 10 Chantilly students painted the shed in his memory. Epling was a 2004 grad whose motto was "Live like you were dying." He received a heart transplant at age 16 and touched many lives in the community.**

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# ROUNDUPS

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## Recycle During Electric Sunday

Residents may recycle old TVs, computers, peripheral electronic devices – such as keyboards, speakers, printers and scanners, as well as household hazardous wastes – including fluorescent light bulbs and tubes, for free, during Fairfax County's "Electric Sunday" events. The next one is slated for Sunday, Feb. 27, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at the I-66 Transfer Station, 4618 West Ox Road in Fairfax. For more information, call 703-324-5052.

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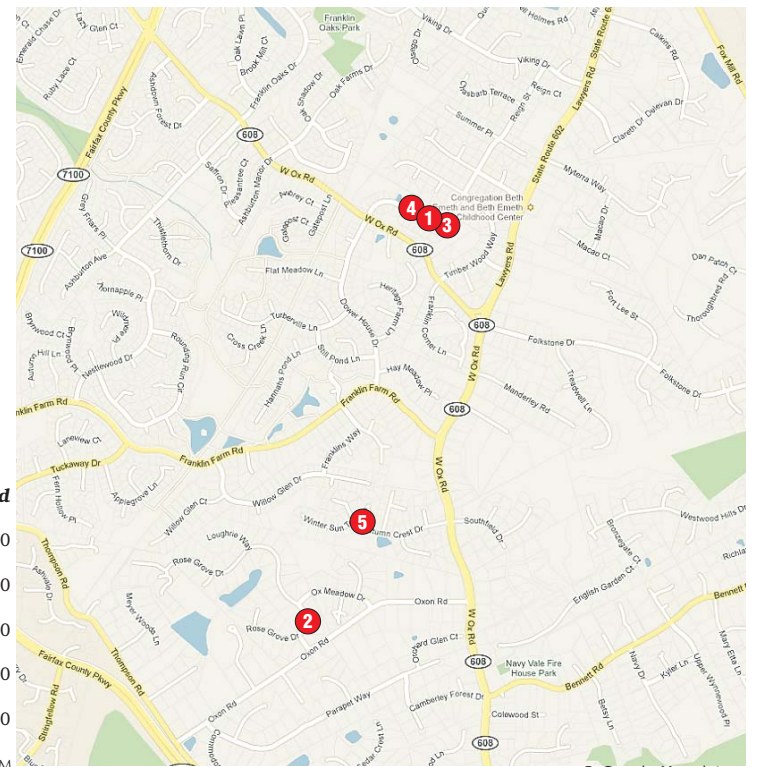
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# NEWS

## CHS's Beloved Shed Demolished

Sudden loss  
angers, saddens  
school and  
community.

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

It was just a small, white shed outside Chantilly High. But in so many ways, it reflected the school's heartbeat and was the outward symbol of the students' strongest feelings.

An integral part of the school's history and tradition, it was the place where students celebrated their sports teams' victories and expressed their grief when one of their own died. But Monday morning, with no advance notice, it was demolished, leaving those who loved it shocked, angry and incredibly sad.

"It was a kids' institution, and they took it away," said school Finance Director Sylvia Dulany. "It was their way of honoring school activities and remembering kids who'd passed away."

The shed's destruction even took Principal Jim Kacur by surprise. "I'd left the building [Monday] and, when I returned up Stringfellow Road, I saw equipment and a pile of bricks and thought, 'Wow, what happened?'" he said. "I contacted the county's Design and Construction Office and was told it was part of the Stringfellow Road widening."

Beginning in spring 2012, VDOT will begin work to widen the road from two to four lanes between Route 50 and Fair Lakes Parkway. But first, the 12 utility companies also involved in the project must do their jobs, and the shed — built originally as a phone shack — was in the utility easement. It wasn't on school property and wasn't owned by Chantilly High.

"The widening starts past the traffic light, and that area will be absorbed into the turn lane to get into the school," said Kacur. "So they're moving all the utilities now to prepare for the road construction."

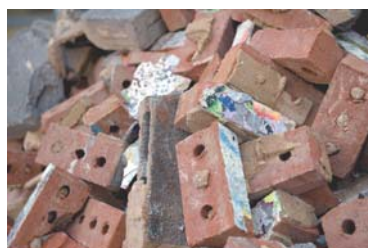
Still, he's fully aware of what that shed meant to Chantilly. "I've gotten lots of e-mails from students, staff and alumni," he said. "I've only been here six years, but I've seen all the good it does around the things at school. It's used to celebrate successes, but also to recognize sadness and sorrow when it happens."

The shed was discussed in faculty meetings Monday, and Kacur



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The Chantilly shed was painted in June 2010 in tribute to Bryan Kelly, a student who died in a car accident.



DEB COBB/CENTRE VIEW

Midst the rubble are bricks showing slivers of student-painted expressions.

says it'll be replaced in some form. "Part of the challenge will be finding the space for something," he said. "This was really a billboard where kids could put a pretty significant statement; it touched a lot of people's lives."

Word of the shed's demise spread rapidly among both current students and grads, and two Facebook pages sprung up — one, where people could post their thoughts on a R.I.P. Chantilly Shed page, and the other giving information about a candlelight vigil set up by 1988 grad Greg Hudson and slated for Friday, 7 p.m., at the shed site.

In a Feb. 21 letter to Supervisors Michael Frey (R-Sully) and Pat Herrity (R-Springfield), Chantilly resident Lynn Green called the destruction of a "community monument," without any notice or replacement in place, "totally inexcusable." She said the emotional pain now felt in the Chantilly community extends to "all those who've lived here and shared in the emotions of what the shed represents."

Besides celebrating pride and joy in school achievements, said Green, that shed also served as "a way for the community to share in grief and mourning. I can remember when the shed was painted in memory of the Virginia Tech victims and hundreds of people shared in vigils in front of [it]."

Whenever a Chantilly student died, she said, the words and drawings painted on that shed helped everyone heal, so it's actually been "a vital part of the emotional health and wellbeing of Chantilly High and its thousands of students."

Kelly's father also feels the loss deeply.

"[After] my Bryan passed, the shed became a focal point of my life and the gathering point for a candlelight march by the students that was heartbreaking," said Sean Kelly. "I saw his name every day I drove by; I wept when his name was painted over. I was there at midnight many times to visit Bryan's presence; I felt it there more than at his grave."

"I would sit in my truck and stare at it for hours, his name so dominant, just like his spirit," continued Kelly. "I was so moved by the kids painting it immediately and with such feeling. I will never forget that shed and how, for the summer of 2010, my life revolved around it more than anyone will ever know."

Just a year earlier, he said, Bryan's girlfriend, Siobhan Russell, was memorialized on the shed after she was killed by an ex-boyfriend. "That shed held so many layers of pain and happiness that the wrecking crew just destroyed," said Sean Kelly. "Don't tell me it was just a building."

Senior Jane Muir, editor of the school newspaper, the Purple Tide, called the demolition "devastating — a token of tradition" gone forever. "I'm on the varsity soccer team and, in 2009, when we won Districts, Regionals and States, we put it on the shed," she said. "Knowing we can't do that this year for anything else saddens us. So we're looking at making [some kind of replacement] our Senior Class gift to the school."

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### SCHOOL NOTES

**Congratulations** to the CVHS Forensics Team for an outstanding performance at the district meet.

Brian Nguon, Amin Khatib, and Katja Milosevic were district winners and move onto the regional competition.

**Centreville High School's** Student Government Association (SGA), in conjunction with INOVA Hospital, will be sponsoring a Blood Drive on Thursday, March 3.

Stop by the information table during lunch at CVHS Feb. 9-11 to find out when you can sign up and contribute to this worthwhile cause.

**The Modell's Sporting Goods** store at Fair Lakes mall will be having its CVHS Community Weekend on Saturday, March 5 through Monday, March 7. Members of the community get 10 percent off of their purchases while CVHS also receives 10 percent. Click <http://www.fcps.edu/CentrevilleHS/modells.jpg> to see the full flyer.

**Centreville High School** office of Student Activities is holding its 2nd Annual Silent Auction and Dinner on March 4 at 7 p.m. Bid on tickets to Six

Flags, 4 Club level tickets to your choice to one Redskins game, 2 tickets in the 100's section to the Capitals, 4 tickets to a concert at Jiffy Lube Live, Whitewater rafting trips, Golf outings for four, Virginia Vineyards tours, and much more. Tickets for this evening are \$15 and that includes an Italian dinner of Penne (With Sausage and Peppers), Fettuccine Alfredo, or Lasagna. Click [http://www.fcps.edu/CentrevilleHS/forms/2010\\_2011\\_silent\\_auction.pdf](http://www.fcps.edu/CentrevilleHS/forms/2010_2011_silent_auction.pdf).

**Mr. Centreville** will be held Wednesday, March 9 at 7 p.m. in the theatre. Contestants this year are:

- Grade 9- Scottie Walter, Danny Meador, Brennan Arvo;
- Grade 10- Brendon Willis, CJ Evans, Patrick Prosser;
- Grade 11- Adam Beaton, Chris Simpson, Chase Walter;
- Grade 12- John Horoho, Mingi Lee, Johnny Germanis, Colin Fitt, Chase Johnson, Jeremy Michael, Tyler Lawrence, Bobby Kelly.

**The Choral Department** will present its Spring Concert on Wednesday, March 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Skip Maiden Theatre. The CVHS choirs will perform the programs that they have

prepared for adjudication at the District Performance Assessment Concert at Woodson High School on March 26. There will also be select solo performances by members of the advanced choirs. A reception for the audience and performers will follow the concert.

**Attention Students:** The CVHS Annual Mulch Sale, which benefits the After-Grad Party, is just a few weeks away, and this year, it's easier than ever to sign up! The Mulch Sale is March 25, 26, and 27, and hundreds of volunteers are needed to make the sale a success. This is an excellent way to log the community service hours you need. Go to [www.SignUpGenius.com/go/cvhs2](http://www.SignUpGenius.com/go/cvhs2).

**The Goddard School in Chantilly** is accepting applications for its annual \$10,000 Anthony A. Martino Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is given to one Goddard School alumnus each year and helps to finance the tuition of the college or university of the student's choice. The application deadline for the Anthony A. Martino Memorial Scholarship is Feb. 11, 2011. Eligible applicants can access the scholarship application on Goddard's Web site at [www.goddardschool.com](http://www.goddardschool.com).

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Thursday, April 14 — 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.  
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## MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

**ZUMBA Classes.** 7 to 8 p.m. Latin based dance fitness class. The first class is free; afterward it's \$7-\$9 per class. At Cornerstone Montessori School, 4455 Brookfield Corporate Drive, Suite 201, Chantilly. Visit [www.gozumbafun.com](http://www.gozumbafun.com).

## FEB. 24-27

**"Les Miserables."** Centreville Presbyterian Church's community theater group will present the musical, "Les Miserables," Thursday-Friday, Feb. 24-25, at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 26, at 2 and 7:30 p.m.; and Sunday, Feb. 27, at 2 p.m., at the church. The 56 cast members range in age from 12-18 and represent 20 high schools and six middle schools. Tickets are \$10 at the church office or via [www.centrevillepres.com](http://www.centrevillepres.com). Call 703-830-0098.

## FRIDAY/FEB. 25

**Swing Dancing.** 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$20. With music by The Cutaways. Beginner swing lesson 8:30 to 9 p.m.; followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight. At the Hilton Washington Dulles Airport Hotel, 13869 Park Center Road, Herndon.

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## FRIDAY/MARCH 4

**Swing Dancing.** 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$15. With the Gas House Gorillas from New York City. 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, Herndon.

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## FRIDAY/MARCH 11

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## SATURDAY/MARCH 12

**Gospel Concert.** 6 p.m. Southern Gospel Concert with "The Cornetts" at Oakton Baptist Church, 14001 Sullyfield Circle, Chantilly. The church is located on Route 50, 1/5 mile east of the Route 28 overpass at the corner of Route 50 and Sullyfield Circle. A free-will offering will be received. Call 703-631-1799.

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## THURSDAY/MARCH 17

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# LETTERS

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Your immediate action is being requested to take the sting out of this irresponsible and devastating situation. The county and/or state should immediately build a new shed so that the high school and the community can continue to have and share in this vital monument. The shed should be built in a location that allows everyone to continue to share in and embrace what it represents.

**Lynn Green**  
Chantilly

## Loss to Community

To the Editor:

As a freshman at Chantilly, I want to voice my opinion about the Chantilly High School "shed." The shed was a small structure located along Stringfellow Road and was used by countless Chantilly students to express themselves by painting it. As you may or may not know, the shed was torn down to prepare for the widening of Stringfellow Road. Although the shed was small it had a very large impact on the community.

The Chantilly High School shed was a place not only for the students and staff of Chantilly High School, but a site for the whole community to benefit. The shed served the community as a place to share news and events, celebrate academic and athletic achievements, and help the community through difficult times. Countless stories have come from the shed; but unfortunately there will be no more. One of the shed's many stories was when a teacher's son was killed in Iraq and the community came together to show support to this teacher by painting the shed. The shed was a place to come together as a community and grieve many different tragedies in Virginia including the Virginia Tech shooting which struck the hearts of many of us

here. My personal connection to the shed is when my best friend's brother died in a car accident and the community again came together to pay their respects. His tribute stayed on this shed for two months!

The county did not realize how big a part of the community the shed was and therefore they destroyed it to increase the size of Stringfellow Road. The worst part about this was that the county did not let Chantilly High School know about the destruction of our shed. Efforts could have been made by students and staff to move the shed or to paint it one last time before it crumbled. Of course, this was not able to happen because of the Fairfax officials' lack of communication with the school. This irresponsible act of demolishing our beloved shed without us knowing should be better explained. In just the first few hours of our learning about it as students of Chantilly, just before our regional basketball game, over 750 kids joined a Facebook page to protest. The shed had over 30 years and 200 layers of history painted on it and it will be greatly missed.

**Jeremy Smith**  
Centreville

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## Attitude It To The List



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

As often as I think – and write, about my cancer-affected circumstances and consider the past, present and future; what I did, what I didn't do; what I'm doing, what I'm not doing; and what I might do – or not do – living forward, sometimes I wonder if the reason for whatever success or failure I've had in causing/preventing any of it is simply good genes/bad genes (luck) and not really anybody's fault? An admission Robin Williams' character (Sean Maguire) in the movie "Good Will Hunting" spent half the movie trying desperately to treat Matt Damon's character (Will Hunting) into admitting that the abuse he endured as an orphan from his foster father "was not his fault."

When I was first diagnosed, my oncologist was not interested – too much, in what had caused the malignant tumors in my mediastinum (doctor-speak for the middle of my lungs) to appear. They were there and the fact that I had never smoked cigarettes or that I smoked pot in college – 35 years previous, or that my mother smoked four packs of Chesterfield King cigarettes throughout my childhood and into my early adolescence, was not of any particular significance to him. His interest was in moving/treating forward, not researching/recriminating backward.

Nor has his interest been ever since – too much, in what things/changes (for me); lifestyle, diet, exercise, pills and supplements, etc., I've assimilated into my life to assist my body in fighting the cancer. If I had to characterize his approach/treatment, I would say it has been traditionally Western. However, since I have now outlived any other stage IV lung cancer patient he's treated with Avastin, he said (in fairness, others may have survived this long, but due to changes in their insurance, change of employer or some patients moved away/not in his care any longer), I am, at this point an exception to the two-year rule he cited back in Feb., 2009. That rule being, and I use the word pejoratively, a time-frame/prognosis of 13 months to two years – for someone who presented like I did.

But maybe his job his neither to concern himself with the why or the how, but rather concern himself with the what, as in what to do next – and the when, as in when to do it? I imagine treating terminal patients for a living has to cause some sleepless nights and plenty of agonizing days. Watching patients die under your care, not because of your care and/or concern, but in spite of it almost, has to be a frustrating and challenging endeavor. And managing the stress that naturally evolves from making life and death decisions for a living; some of which, for an oncologist specifically, are not likely to prevent the patient from dying, ultimately, has to create a survival-type, self-preservation instinct in the doctor. Somehow, he has to find a way, I would guess, not to get too emotionally invested or too interested/focused on what any particular patient is doing. He's probably more concerned with what the patient is not doing/ not tolerating, treatment-wise; not what, in my case, the patient is doing on his own. As the Philadelphia comedian, David Brenner used to joke: "It's not the mosquitoes I can hear that worry me, it's the ones I can't hear." I'm doing so well (comparatively speaking) that my doctor can't worry about me, sort of. As my brother, Richard says: "He's got sick people to worry about."

And I don't consider myself sick, either – even though I have stage IV lung cancer, have inoperable tumors and am characterized as terminal. I consider myself a cancer patient, nothing more. And perhaps, that's how my oncologist has to treat me, as just another patient, nothing more. I know that's what helps me get through the day. He can't worry – too much, about me and apparently, I shouldn't worry too much about him. We both have more than enough to worry about already. That's not anybody's fault, that's just making the best of a very bad situation.

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

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# Not to be Denied: Donahue Claims State Title

**Sophomore Bulldog wrestler scores late to win at 140 finals.**

BY RICH SANDERS  
CENTRE VIEW

**W**estfield High's Beau Donahue won all four of his matches to earn the 140-division title at last weekend's Virginia State AAA wrestling championships, which took place on Friday and Saturday (Feb. 18-19) at Robinson Secondary.

Donahue, a sophomore, was the lone Westfield wrestler to win a state title. However, several other Bulldogs earned top eight medals within their respective weight brackets in boosting Westfield to a fourth place overall team finish.

Donahue, who two weeks ago captured his first Northern Region championship, defeated senior Jacob Kingett of Forest Park High (Woodbridge), 7-3, in Saturday night's 140-division state title match.

"I don't even know how to react," said a joyful Donahue, moments after receiving his first place medal. "This is a feeling I can't explain."

Donahue (60-3), a two-time Concorde District champion, scored a flurry of points late in the third period of the finals match to overcome a 3-2 deficit and defeat Kingett (51-8), a third place state finisher last year who concluded his high school career with 156 wins.

Kingett trailed Donahue 2-0 after one period. Late in the second period, he was down just 2-1 before earning a takedown to move in front of Donahue, 3-2. Later, with 40 seconds remaining in the third period, Donahue, in start-up action from the down position, turned the match in his favor for good with a two-point reversal with 25 seconds left to go ahead 4-3. He continued to maintain control of the match, working Kingett at the edge of the mat for more points as the final seconds went off the clock.

Donahue, when he trailed 3-2 in the third period, said he had a momentary thought of all the hard work he had put into his sport throughout the year. He did

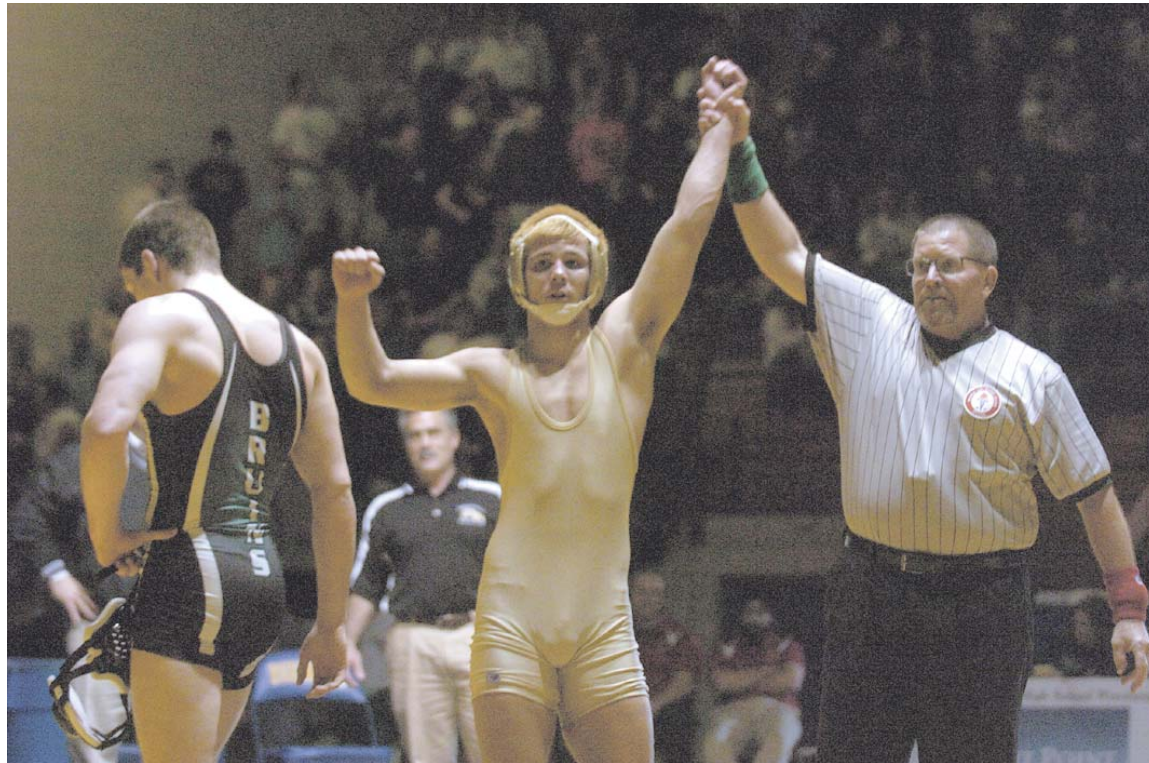


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**As dejected Forest Park wrestler Jacob Kingett (left) walks away, Westfield's Beau Donahue has his arm raised in triumph, signifying his 140-finals victory which made him a state champion.**

not want his season to end with a one-point loss in the state finals.

"I thought of all the hard work and training I did and that helped keep me in the right frame of mind," said Donahue. "I tried to keep [Kingett] from doing what he wanted and I kept being aggressive."

Donahue said he received good advice and encouragement from his coaches throughout the match.

The championship victory was a fantastic conclusion to a great year for the 10th grader.

"I peaked at the right time this season and wrestled to the best of my ability," he said.

He expressed pride in his teammates and the successful season the Bulldogs had this winter.

"We all wrestled well and believed in each other as a team," he said. "We came prepared every match."

Donahue won his first match at states on Friday afternoon - a 5-1 winner over Dashon Eure of Cox High (Virginia Beach). That evening, he earned a third period pin win over Christian Garcia of Osbourn High (Manassas) in a quarterfinals match.

The following afternoon in the semifinals, the Wildcat standout bested junior Zach Kechter of Salem High (Virginia Beach), 6-4, to advance to that evening's championship round versus

Kingett, the top seed from the Northwestern Region.

**WESTFIELD HAD TWO** third place finishers at states in Derek Arnold (125-division) and Brett Campbell (112).

Arnold, a sophomore and the No. 3-seed from the Northern Region, came back to win the consolation finals despite losing his first round match — a pin loss to senior Buddy Scarborough of Salem High (Virginia Beach). In the loser's bracket, Arnold went on a tear, winning five straight matches to garner third place. He concluded his state tournament by defeating senior Zach Isenhour of Kempsville (Virginia Beach), 4-2, to claim third. To reach that consolation finals match Arnold had beaten Chase Colley of Hermitage (Richmond), 10-0; Donte Henderson of Stafford, 11-2; Taylor Misuna of Grassfield (Chesapeake), 3-2; and Scarborough, whom he had lost to earlier, by forfeit.

"It was disappointing losing my first match and working all the way back [in the loser's bracket]," said Arnold. "But I'm very glad where I ended up. This is my first time at states."

Arnold, in the match with Isenhour for third place, anticipated it would be a close score. "I knew he was a real tough opponent," he said.

Arnold said he was not tired

going into the consolation finals even after his long string of wins in the loser's bracket.

"Honestly, I was so psyched to be in the state tournament," he said. "It gives you more energy. It's just awesome."

Meanwhile, Campbell, at 112, was a 6-0 consolation finals (third place) winner over Michael Hayes of Colonial Forge (Stafford). He opened with a first round 3-2 win over Michael Flora of Hanover (Mechanicsville). He then defeated Hayes in the quarterfinals, 3-1, before losing in the semifinals to Cody Stageber of Cox, 3-1. Campbell, this year's Northern Region runner-up, bounced back strong with a loser's bracket win over Dalton Henderson of Ocean Lakes (Virginia Beach), 8-2, to earn his spot in the consolation finals.

Campbell, following the loss to Stageber in the semifinals, was plenty motivated to bounce back strong from the loss and excel in the loser's bracket. He wanted to go further at states than he had last year when he finished sixth.

"I used the edge of having lost and tried to come back and get third place," said Campbell. "My goal was to improve on last year."

Westfield's other place finishers at states were Tyler DeLeon (eighth at heavyweight) and Steven Aiello (eighth at 130). DeLeon's tournament wins came

over Jon Burgess of Brooke Point (Stafford) and David Lazo of Edison. Aiello's state wins at 130, both in the loser's bracket, came over Billy Martin of Battlefield (Haymarket) and Jonathan Gray of Hopewell.

**ROBINSON SECONDARY** captured the team championship on Saturday, marking the first time since 1985 — when Robinson also won it — that a team from the Northern Region has won a state title. The Rams also won the state crown back in 1981. Like this year, Robinson Secondary was the host site for the '81 state tournament.

Robinson's individual state champions last weekend were Brooks Martino (135-division) and Jake Smith (119). Rams who reached the finals before losing were Dallas Smith (112), Jack Bass (125), and Jake Pinkston (heavyweight).

Robinson won the team title with 155.5 points, besting runner-up Cox High (125) of Virginia Beach and third place Colonial Forge (98.5) of Stafford. Forest Park (76) of Woodbridge took fourth place and Westfield High (69) from the Northern Region was fifth. Annandale High, also from the Northern Region, finished 11th place at the 20-team meet.

Other individual state champions to come out of the Northern Region were Donahue (140-division) of Westfield and Dane Harlowe (125) of Annandale. Henry Majano (130) of Wakefield High finished second.

Other top eight place finishers from the Northern Region were: Joseph Vanderplas (third place at 215) of Fairfax; Ali Musa (fourth at 215) of Annandale; Scott Blackstone (eighth at 189) of South County; Dusty Floyd (fifth at 171) of Mount Vernon; Tim Fitzpatrick (eighth at 171) of Robinson; Wes Jones (third at 160) of Robinson; Christian Merino (seventh at 160) of South County; Kombeh Koroma (fifth place at 152) of Lee; Zaq Depasquale (eighth at 145) of Robinson; Rory Renzi (fifth at 135) of Lake Braddock; Omar Maknassi (seventh at 135) of T.C. Williams; Santiago Valdez (third at 130) of Robinson; Nathan Cobu (sixth at 130) of Hayfield; Robert Dooley (fifth at 119) of Madison; Jon Le (seventh at 112) of Annandale; and Hunter Manley (eighth at 103) of South County.



# CVHS SPORTS REPORT

BY KAREN FULKERSON

Mark your calendars. The Modell's Sporting Goods store at Fair Lakes Mall will be having its **CVHS Community Weekend** on Saturday, March 5 through Monday, March 7. Members of the community get 10 percent off of their purchases while CVHS also receives 10 percent. Go to <http://www.fcps.edu/CentrevilleHS/modells.jpg> to see the full flyer.

**Girls Basketball Advances to Concorde Semi-finals:** The Centreville Lady Wildcats withstood a determined second half rally from Chantilly last Tuesday, Feb. 15th, to advance to the Concorde District Tournament Semi-Finals with a 51-40 victory. Leading 31-18 at the half, the Wildcats saw Chantilly narrow the lead to five at the end of the third quarter. However, the Cats responded and outscored the visitors 13-7 in the fourth quarter to secure the victory. Chaney Forbush had 23 points and 10 rebounds for Centreville. Erin Meador added 14. The Wildcats improved to 14-8 with the victory and moved on to play Robinson the next day. Unfortunately, the Lady Cats hit a cold fourth quarter on Wednesday night, losing to Robinson, 46-32, in the semis. Tied at the half and

trailing by two entering the final quarter, Centreville was outscored 16-4 in the final frame. Forbush had her sixth double-double of the year with 17 points and a season-high 13 rebounds. The Cats record fell to 14-9 with the loss. Centreville was scheduled to compete in the Northern Region Tournament starting on Monday, Feb. 21.

**Boys Basketball Season Ends:** The Centreville boys' basketball team completed its season with a 75-56 loss to Westfield HS in the Concorde District tournament quarterfinals. Cameron Owens had a game high 18 points to go with 8 rebounds, 3 steals, 2 assists, and 2 blocks. Drakkar Sanders and Travis Whitney had 13 and 12 points respectively. Will Doyle had 5 points and 6 assists while Jake Brodie had 4 points and 5 assists. Congratulations to Cameron Owens for being named to both the Basketball All Concorde District 1st Team and the All Concorde District Defensive 1st Team.

The following members of the **Girls Varsity Basketball Team** earned All-District honors - First Team: Erin Meador; Second Team: Chaney Forbush; Third Team: Taylor O'Hara; Honorable Mention: Haley Diamond and Jenna Green;

First Team All Defensive: Erin Meador; Second Team All Defensive: Taylor O'Hara.

**Gymnastics:** Megan Riedel qualified for the state gymnastics meet. In the Northern Region meet Megan placed 3rd on bars and 6th on floor.

**Track and Field:** The Northern Region Indoor Track and Field Championships were held at George Mason University on Saturday, Feb. 19. The following were the finishes by the Centreville Wildcats: sophomore Sydney Pryor, 10th place in the girls' triple jump; the Girls' eighth place 4x800 Relay, made up of senior Juliana Cuomo, sophomore Isabella Medina, freshman Ashley Forbes, and sophomore Rebecca Vinter; senior Genesis Echevarria, sophomore Sydney Pryor, and senior Florence Duong, who finished 11th, 14th and 15th place, respectively, in the Girls' 55-hurdles; sophomore Rebecca Vinter, fifth place in the Girls' 1000; freshman Chase Heiner, seventh in the boys' 1000; junior Texas Williams, 13th place in the boys' 300 dash; and the fifth place Girls' 4x400 relay team, made up of senior Mariana Mastriano, senior Florence Duong, sophomore Rebecca Vinter, and freshman Maryn Wood.

## PEOPLE NOTES

**Amy Waldrop of Clifton** was awarded a Presidential Citation by William D. James, MD, FAAD, president of the American Academy of Dermatology (Academy) and the American Academy of Dermatology Association (AADA) in recognition of her collaborative efforts with the AADA to bring the issue of the dangers of indoor tanning to the attention of the Food and Drug Administration. This award was announced at the annual meeting of the Academy held in New Orleans on Feb. 4.

Ms. Waldrop, a melanoma survivor, has volunteered as a patient advocate, providing support to melanoma patients and their families. Additionally, Ms. Waldrop created a successful public awareness campaign to inform the public about the dangers of indoor tanning. In May of 2010, Ms. Waldrop testified before the Food and Drug Administration regarding the dangers of tanning bed exposure, particularly for minors. In 2010 she was selected to receive a competitive grant from the American Association for Cancer Research to participate in their Scientist-Survivor program, "designed to build enduring partnerships among the leaders of the scientific and cancer survivor and patient advocacy communities worldwide."

In November of 2010 she served on the planning committee for the DC Wings of Hope Gala to benefit the Melanoma Research Foundation and wrote and performed a live narration of "The Power of Words" the night of this successful event.

Waldrop is a former healthcare executive and co-founder of Creative Organizational Strategies, L.L.C., a Reston-based consulting firm ([www.createastrat.com](http://www.createastrat.com)) specializing in strategic planning, marketing and public relations.

## BUSINESS NOTES

**Walker Jackson Mortgage Corporation**, a full-service mortgage lender in Chantilly focused on providing residential mortgage services in 18 states throughout the Mid-Atlantic, Northeast and Southeast regions of the United States, has agreed to acquire Residential Mortgage Center, Inc. (RMCi), a company based in Charlotte, N.C.

**Creative Salon and Spa** is now offering classes once a month in its newly renovated salon. The first class was offered on Monday, Feb. 21 at 1 p.m. and will follow every month on the third Monday of that month. The first class will be "how to get that professional salon blow out at home." Bring a blow drier and clean hair. Reserve a seat by calling 703-815-2224 or by stopping by the salon at 14215-A Centreville Square, Centreville.

More classes are scheduled — scalp massage in March, at-home mini manicure in April, spring makeup trends in May, quick summer hair styles in June and chair massage in July. Classes are booking quickly and there is limited registration so RSVP by Feb. 19.

**Great American Restaurants** now offers semi-private dining space for guests at Ozzie's Corner Italian. The space is large enough to accommodate up to 58 people and will be available for reservation during lunch service seven days a week as well as dinner service during certain selected times.

Guests are encouraged to call the restaurant directly to make arrangements. The phone number at Ozzie's Corner Italian is 571-321-8000. The address is 11880 Grand Commons Avenue, Fairfax.

**Want to improve one's communication skills?** Be more effective in meetings? Get a point across more concisely? Then visit the TASC Toastmasters Club and learn how membership can help one succeed. Meets Wednesday afternoons from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Northrop Grumman Building, Conference Center Drive, Chantilly. Contact Adim Okwudishu at 410-227-0177 or Email: [adimkris@gmail.com](mailto:adimkris@gmail.com). Visit [www.tasctoastmasters.org](http://www.tasctoastmasters.org)


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**ESL Classes.** 7 to 9 p.m. starting Feb. 8. Cost is \$10 plus \$25 for textbook. At Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 13421 Twin Lakes Drive, Clifton. Call 703-323-9500.

## MONDAY/MARCH 7

**Fair Lakes Area Tea Party.** 6:30 p.m. Free. Guest speaker is William Green, outreach staffer from the office of House Speaker John Boehner. At Backyard Grill, 13999 Metrotech Drive, Chantilly. Call 703-475-7125 or visit [www.fairlakesteaparty.com](http://www.fairlakesteaparty.com).

## MARCH 8-9

**Free Financial Aid Workshops.** 6 p.m. Free workshops on completing financial aid form (FAFSA form). Sponsored by Apple Federal Credit Union. At Apple Federal Credit Union's

Fair Oaks Branch, 4029 Ridge Top Road, Fairfax.

## SATURDAY/MARCH 12

**Lab Rescue's Adoption Event.** 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. At Weber's Pet Supermarket, 11021 Lee Highway, Fairfax. Call 703-385-3766 or visit [www.lab-rescue.org](http://www.lab-rescue.org).

## SUNDAY/MARCH 13

**Fundraising Rally.** 6:30 p.m. Free. Northern Virginia Fellowship of Christian Athletes fundraising rally with speaker Jerry Leachman, former Washington Redskins chaplain. At NOVA Community College. Reserve a seat at [www.novafca.org](http://www.novafca.org) or call 703-225-0070.

## THURSDAY/MARCH 17

**Saturday Night in the Suburbs.** 7 p.m. An evening of dialogue with a panel of senior

students to discuss drugs, alcohol, parties, driving, sexting, Facebook, and communication between teens and parents. To be held in the Westfield High Lecture Hall. Contact Jennifer Campbell at [ptsa\\_president@westfieldhs.org](mailto:ptsa_president@westfieldhs.org), or Jennifer Lewis-Cooper at [jalcooper@aol.com](mailto:jalcooper@aol.com).

## MONDAY/MARCH 21

**WFCWC Honors Women's History Month.** 7 p.m. In honor of Women's History Month and to mark the 90th anniversary of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution giving women the right to vote, the GFWC-Western Fairfax County Woman's Club's program will feature a presentation on the Turning Point Suffragist Memorial, a memorial planned for Occoquan Regional Park in Lorton. Jane Barker and Kathleen Pablo, Chair and member of the Memorial Steering Committee, respectively, will speak. At the Greenbriar Community Center,

4615 Stringfellow Road. Guests welcome. Call Jackie at 703-378-8551 or e-mail at [westernfairfaxcountywc@gmail.com](mailto:westernfairfaxcountywc@gmail.com).

## MONDAY/APRIL 11

**Kindergarten Orientation.** Cub Run Elementary will conduct a kindergarten orientation/registration for parents and rising kindergarteners in the school cafeteria. Parents will receive an overview of the curriculum and meet the teachers. Last names beginning with A-L are from 1:30-2:30 p.m. and M-Z are from 2:30-3:30 p.m. Kindergarten students will visit the classrooms while parents are registering. Bring an original birth certificate, proof of residency (lease or deed) and physical/immunization records. Call the school office at 703-633-7500 for registration forms.

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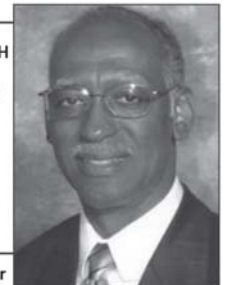


### SUNDAY SERVICE SCHEDULE AT CENTREVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Sunday School	9:00-9:45 AM
Worship Service	9:45 AM
Children's & Youth Church	10:00 AM
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