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Fifty white doves were released during the 9/11 Memorial Ceremony and Patriot Day service at the Westfield High School Stadium.

Community Joins in Remembrance

Ceremony at Westfield High School honors 9/11 victims and current public safety personnel

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

The 9/11 tragedy began with airplanes — and plane after plane flew over head, Sunday evening, during the 10th anniversary memorial ceremony in Westfield High's football stadium. This time,



Fairfax County Police Chief David Rohrer spoke during the 9/11 Memorial Ceremony and Patriot.

though, there was no tragedy; instead, several hundred residents came to honor local public-safety personnel, while remembering those who lost their lives on Sept. 11.

The pageantry included bagpipers, a marching band, a bugler and doves. And decorating the chain-link fence surrounding the stadium were 406 flags provided by ACE Hardware of Sully Station. They represented the 343 firefighters and 63 police officers, including a K-9 dog named Sirius, who lost their lives at the World Trade Center. Labels attached to the flags bore the names of each one of them.

Capt. Purvis Dawson, commander of the Sully District Police Station, thanked the crowd for coming to honor those who died, plus those who serve every day. "Americans are resilient," he said. "Although shaken, we will persevere."

The Northern Virginia Firefighters Emerald Society Pipe Band (bagpipers) performed "America the Beautiful" and "God Bless America." Presenting the colors was a Patriot Day color guard comprised of the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR), Boy Scout Troop 893 and the Fairfax

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Light The Night With Honored Hero

Greenbriar Boy raises leukemia-research funds.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Today, Tyler DeMille, 5, is an active, happy kindergartner at Greenbriar East Elementary. He loves cars and trains, enjoys playing outside and is a proud, big brother to his 9-month-old sister, Meadow.

On Oct. 1, he'll also be an Honored Hero at the Light The Night Walk in Reston raising money for leukemia research. But he's already come a long way in his short life. When he was 8 months old, he was diagnosed with Juvenile Myleomonocytic Leukemia (JML) whose victims have just a 20-percent chance of survival.

"Words can't describe what it felt like," said his mother, Erica DeMille, of Chantilly's Greenbriar community. "I heard the [doctor's] words, but couldn't believe them.

Tyler looked perfect — I was in a state of shock."

At 11 pounds, 3 ounces, he seemed healthy at birth, she said. At his 6-month checkup, she pointed out a red bump on his head to the pediatrician. So he referred Tyler to a dermatologist at Georgetown University Hospital who said it was nothing.

"At the same time, he told some med students there that, if that bump is in combination with café au lait-looking birthmarks, the child should be referred to a neurologist," said DeMille. "Tyler had one, but the dermatologist said, 'It's OK; but if he gets more, call me.'"

So she left, not worried. Then literally, overnight, more blotches appeared on his legs and he was referred to the National Institutes

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Looking Back at Sept. 11 Tragedy

Local man worked at Windows on the World.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
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Centreville resident Syed Ahsan didn't watch the TV specials about the

10th anniversary of 9/11, and he finds it difficult to even talk about that time.

That's because, on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2001, he and one of his best friends were both banquet waiters at Windows on the World — the famed restaurant on the 106th and 107th floors of the North Tower of New York's World Trade Center.

Ahsan's friend, Salahuddin Chowdhury, 32, was working that

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Raising Leukemia-Research Funds

FROM PAGE 1

of Health (NIH) and was diagnosed with a neurological disorder linked to a rare form of leukemia.

"Tyler was 8 months old and thriving," said DeMille. "They ran a test measuring his red and white blood-cell count and amount of platelets. And on March 1, 2007, he was diagnosed with JML. It's resistant to chemotherapy, and the doctor said his only chance of survival was a bone-marrow transplant. There was an 80-percent chance my son would die."

He was admitted immediately to Georgetown's Lombardi Cancer Center to be placed under an oncologist's care. Meanwhile, his parents searched for a donor — plus the best, possible chance to save their son's life.

"Tyler's leukemia affects one in 100 million children; less than 30 a year are diagnosed with it," said DeMille. "So there was no treatment protocol, and we needed to find a doctor who'd heard of it and knew how to treat it — it's that rare. They'd never seen it at Georgetown, so we went to Cincinnati Children's Hospital. The doctor there had only seen four cases in 10 years — and we chose her because she'd treated them and they were all still alive."

So DeMille relocated to Cincinnati and her husband Dan, a technical analyst, traveled back and forth. He needed to keep working so the family would have health insurance. Tyler was in the hospital five months and received his transplant, the day before his first birthday, from an unrelated donor.

"In true, Tyler form, he was relaxed the whole time and never complained," said his mom. "No one told him he was sick, so he'd literally vomit and then go on playing. Now in remission, he knows now he had it — it's part of who he is — but he's a totally normal kid."

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— Erica DeMille, Tyler's mom

AT THE TIME of his treatment, there was no standard of care for his disease; but today, there is. "Because of research partially funded by The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society [LLS], not only did he survive, but they knew exactly how much of each drug to give him," said DeMille. "And he's not showing any long-term side effects — it's really a miracle."

Also praising the "wonderful doctors and nurses" that took such good care of her and Tyler, she said children today with JML have a 50-percent chance of survival — "which is a huge difference in four, short years." As for Dan, she said, "My husband was a complete rock throughout that whole ordeal. He's a great dad and a great husband. I couldn't do what I do without him; he deserves a lot of credit."

Receiving a diagnosis of leukemia, said DeMille, is "obviously, a devastating experience. But now, four years later, it's given so many gifts to our family, such as kindness from strangers. The outpouring from our family, friends and people we didn't even know was great; we had a huge support system."

She also believes she and Dan learned some im-



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Greenbriar's Tyler DeMille, 5, and sister Meadow, 9 months.

portant, life lessons, such as spending time with their children. Said DeMille: "Especially in this area, where people are always on the go, we play with our kids and are a lot more laid back."

She said nothing is as bad as hearing the words that a loved one has cancer. "You're a member of a club you never wanted to join," said DeMille. "But now I'm proud of it, and I share Tyler's story to give hope to other people battling it. I want both patients and caregivers to look at us and say, 'They beat it; so can I.' Tyler beat the odds, and others have to believe that their child can do it, too."

THAT'S WHY the DeMilles became involved with raising money for LLS, whose mission is to cure leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and myeloma and improve the quality of life for patients and their

families. And that's why they're participating in the Sunday, Oct. 1, Light The Night Walk.

This is Tyler's third year walking in this event, and his family's calling it "The year of the big brother" because, said his mom, "Meadow gets to have him as a big brother, and we're so thankful for that and for the

special relationship they have."

They're participating in the walk, said DeMille, because "Light The Night is such an awesome event. The money it raises goes toward research that saves lives, plus patient services for kids who can't be in school [because they're too sick]. I have LLS to thank, in part, for saving Tyler's life."

Calling the walk an "unbelievably fabulous experience," she said every participant carries a lighted balloon — red for supporters; white, survivors; and gold, in memory of someone who lost his or her fight. "It's visually moving," said DeMille. "Seeing all those balloons, you say, 'I had no idea so many people's lives were touched by this disease. Tyler's balloon is white and he's so proud to carry it.'"

The event starts at 5 p.m. and includes games, entertainment, vendors and refreshments, plus a remembrance ceremony. "You hang out in the Reston Town Center and, at 7 p.m., you do a 2.8-mile walk around the Town Center, a lake and through some neighborhoods," said DeMille. "And it's stroller- and wagon-friendly." For more information, go to www.LightTheNight.org/nca.

"Our team is called Team Tyler and is comprised of his friends and their parents," said DeMille. "About 50 people are on it; they decorate their wagons and strollers, and Tyler's friends call it the Tyler Parade. I tie-dye T-shirts for our team and, at the walk, there

How To Help

- ❖ Register a team of family and friends or coworkers at www.lightthenight.org/register.
- ❖ Talk to staff at 703-399-2941 for fund-raising tips.
- ❖ Raise money - Any walker raising \$100 or more becomes a "Champion For Cures" and receives a T-shirt, illuminated balloon and other rewards at the walk. All patients and survivors are "Champions For Cures."

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Ceremony Honors 9/11 Victims

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County Sheriff's Office.

Air Force chaplain, Maj. Michael Morris, gave the invocation, saying, "Oh, God, unite us, restore us and bring Your healing touch to our land. Watch over our soldiers, and grant peace and consolation to the families who lost their loved ones, 10 years ago."

Accompanied by Westfield's band, Sherrie White, with the county's Department of Public Safety Communications, sang the national anthem and "America the Beautiful." And as she did so, doves were released into the sky. Later, bugler Jeff Johnson played "Amazing Grace" and "Taps."

Dignitaries included local, state and U.S. politicians, School Board Chairman Kathy Smith and Westfield Principal Tim Thomas. The first speaker was U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11).

"Ten years ago was a day like today — the sky was just as blue," he said. "And all of us experienced the juxtaposition of the horror on such a beautiful day. It was a day of terror, but also of courage by our firefighters, police officers and ordinary citizens. It was a day we'll always remember."

"We, as a community, experienced extraordinary unity in the immediate aftermath," said Connolly. "We were tested, but we weren't found wanting. We stand for the yearning to be free and the pursuit of happiness. So as we remember this 10th anniversary, let us rededicate ourselves to our values and always remember those who gave their lives."

County Police Chief Dave Rohrer called himself "honored and humbled" to speak in recognition of the police and firefighters who perished on 9/11. "But we all experienced that day," he said. "You'll remember where you were on 9/11 and the haunting images you saw."

"We could see the smoke billowing from the Pentagon from our [10-story] headquarters," said Rohrer. "Anyone who lost a loved one on 9/11 or while serving in the military, you have my deepest respect. It was an attack on our country, our communities and on each of us as Americans — and that's why we gather."

He said the injured and those still suffering trauma today should not be forgotten. And, said Rohrer, "We'll always remember the courage, compassion, dedication and empathy demonstrated by all the firefighters, police and others who volunteered that day. It was a shattering of our innocence and our sense of security. We felt shock, confusion and anger, but we also felt patriotism."

Noting that 9/11 "awakened a spirit of volunteerism and an appreciation for those who serve," Rohrer said the challenge today is to "renew and sustain that spirit and national unity." He said America's enemies are "extremely patient" so citizens must remain vigilant and prepared.

Furthermore, said the chief, "Let us also remember all who continue to serve our country and community with selfless sacrifice and protect us from tyranny and terror. As we commemorate this 10th anniversary



Members of the Northern Virginia Firefighters' Emerald Society Pipe band perform at Westfield High School Stadium on Sept. 11, for the 9/11 Memorial Ceremony and Patriot Day sponsored by the Sully Station II Neighborhood Watch and the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution Virginia Society Fairfax Resolves Chapter.



Firefighters from Station 38 raise a flag from their ladder truck at the Westfield High School Stadium.

of 9/11, let us resolve to live our lives with character, integrity and a commitment to our core values. We owe our children a world of hope, understanding, tolerance and peace."

Steven Souder, director of the county's Department of Public Safety Communications, said that since 9/11, an additional 55 firefighters lost their lives to illnesses contracted or injuries suffered at Ground

Zero. He also said that, before Sept. 11 was called Patriot Day, it was called 911 day, in honor of the people who handle emergency calls nationwide.

On 9/11, said Souder, the 911 call-takers in Arlington and New York were unsung heroes. "They heard conversations they could not have been prepared for," he said. "People trapped in the World Trade Center would say, 'Please, don't hang up; please,



The Sept. 11 Patriot Day Color Guard at the 9/11 Memorial Ceremony and Patriot Day included Boy Scout Troop 893.

give a message to my [loved one]. Those conversations were heart-wrenching."

He also praised the U.S. air traffic controllers who "did a heroic job of getting 4,000 airplanes on the ground in a scant couple hours," when all flights were grounded after the attacks. "We are Americans with the spirit instilled by our founding fathers, right here in Virginia, and we will prevail," said Souder. "We stand for democracy and what is right."

Speaking next was Fairfax County Deputy Fire Chief Charles Ryan, who's also on the department's Urban Search and Rescue Team. "I'm deeply appreciative of this community's support for its fire and rescue personnel," he said. "On 9/11, I was at Fire Station 8 in Annandale, and I heard the voice of an Arlington firefighter who saw the plane hit the Pentagon and was the first one to radio it in."

Ryan said downtown Crystal City looked like a disaster movie — "cars crashed and abandoned, people running and acrid smoke hanging over it all. And sitting on a curb was a female office worker sobbing uncontrollably with her head in her hands."

In the days following 9/11, he said, "Well-wishers came by the firehouse in an unending stream, flags sprouted everywhere and it was encouraging to see human kindness take center stage." Ryan said it was needed because, as a native New Yorker, he attended 36 funerals of New York firefighters. "Eight were my personal friends, especially my friend Ray."

Because of 9/11, said Ryan, "Millions of dollars have been spent [here] on terrorism response and communication equipment. I am proud to wear the uniform of a Fairfax County firefighter, and the events of that day have only served to reinforce that belief."

Del. Tim Hugo presented American flags that had flown over the Capitol to four of the dignitaries. "Today there are no Republicans and Democrats," he said. "We're all Virginians and Americans."

Saying the ending benediction was the Rev. Edward Hathaway of St. Veronica Catholic Church. "Oh, mighty God, heal, strengthen and bless our nation," he said. "May we honor and be grateful for the heroism, compassion and sacrifice of the first responders."

Light The Night Honors Tyler

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are smiles all around. It's super fun and raises money for a good cause." To donate to Tyler's team, see <http://pages.lightthenight.org/nca/Reston11/TeamTyler>.

Each participant is encouraged to raise \$100.

For Team Tyler, each year DeMille throws a combination carnival, silent auction and party to raise most of the money needed. "Each year we raise \$5,000 and my average donation is about \$35," she said. "But I love the \$5 and \$10 donations, too, because they all add up."

Tyler is one of four Honored Heroes who inspire others at the three walks in the Washington Metropolitan area. "I've spoken at events and shared his story with others to help raise money for LLS," said DeMille. "It gives people someone to think about when they're raising money because it's someone like Tyler they're doing it for."

I really love that we're involved in events where people can see that he fought hard and is a survi-



PHOTO COURTESY OF ERICA DEMILLE

Tyler DeMille on his first day of kindergarten at Greenbriar East Elementary.

vor — and every penny goes toward the cause."

She describes her son as "a kind little boy and a great big brother with an easy, gentle manner. He's an all-around, great kid and we're so proud of him."

During Tyler's battle with leukemia, said DeMille, "We started a

CaringBridge site so friends and family would know what was happening.

And my husband told me, 'I promise you, Erica, we'll get through this and, one day, we'll be sharing his first day of kindergarten with people on this site.' And last week, we did."

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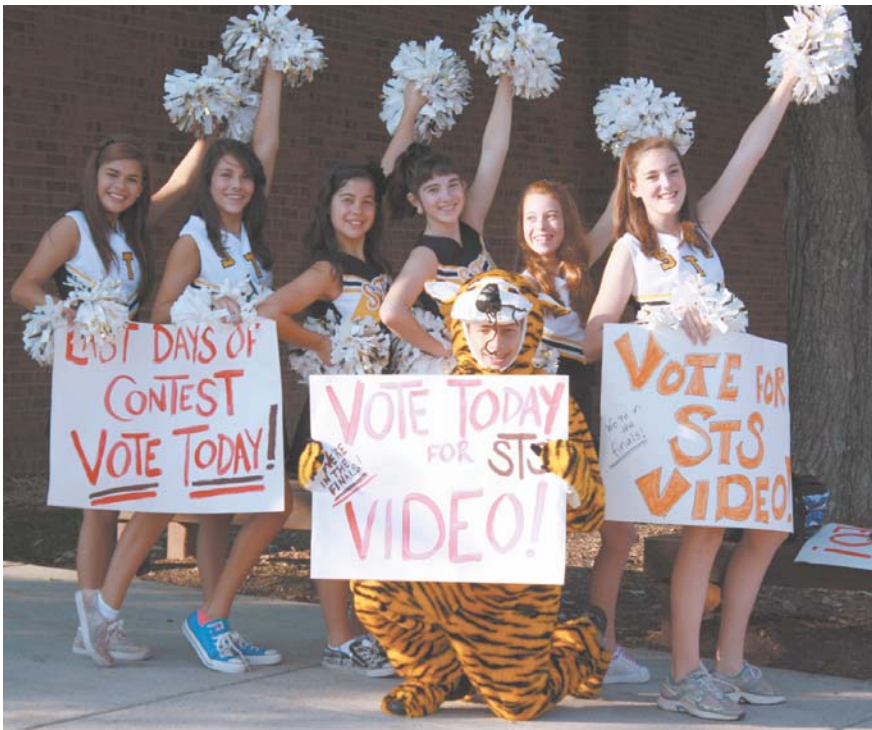
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STS Makes It into Video Contest Finals

Saint Timothy School Cheerleaders and the STS Tiger rally the St. Tim's carpool line before school this week in an effort to make everyone aware that their school has made it into the finals of the Coupon Cabin Back-to-School Video Contest. The contest was spearheaded by the student council officers and eighth-graders who directed and created a 60-second video stating why they need the \$15,000 grand prize, and what they would

do if they won the money. St. Timothy School is the only Virginia school that made it into the top 15 finals. Twenty-five percent of the judging is based on how many people view and comment on the video. Take a look at the video, at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JVpIyVGneKM>, login to YouTube (or create an account) and add a positive comment, and click the "Like" button. The contest ends Sept. 18.

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Having fun together at Rocky Run's picnic are (from left) Evelyn Calderon, Jeremiah Rice, Jada Jones, Aliyah Sawanel, Brookfield sixth-grader Cordell Jones and Jennifer Harris, plus (standing, from left) Jalena Vinson and Emmanuel Mugoya.



Helping serve food at the picnic are Rocky Run students (from left) Amy Sun, Melissa Kapfer, Baohan Do, Anjna Nair, Katie Boller, Jacinda Huynh, Chris Wigle and (in back) Chris Lewis.

Rocky Run Students Enjoy Back-to-School Picnic

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Laughter, fun, food and friends in a casual atmosphere were all in store for students attending Rocky Run Middle's back-to-school picnic. Ed Lang RE/MAX Premier of Greenbriar sponsored the event, which featured hot dogs and hamburgers in front of the school. Proceeds went to Rocky Run's PTA.

Eighth-grader Kate Doherty said she'd miss sleeping in, but was looking forward to French class, this year. Classmate Emily Sciorra was eager to see all her friends in the hallways and liked her Spanish class and most of her teachers.

Katie Yoo was excited about her 3D art class and buying new clothes and shoes for school. Victoria Iturbe bought new, tribal-style shirts and was thrilled to be an eighth-grader because "they rule the school." And Haley Shapiro looked forward to taking home economics because she likes



Enjoying the picnic are (from left) Rocky Run Principal Matt Eline and FCPS Assistant Superintendent, Instructional Services, Peter Noonan.

to cook. As for Macy Parana, she was eager to wear the new dresses she'd bought.

J.J. Flores was hoping for less homework and planned to play on Rocky Run's football and soccer teams. Band student Emmanuel Mugoya was also glad to be at school. "I've played saxophone for

three years," he said. "And I'm looking forward to going to Busch Gardens with the band at the end of the year."

New to the school was seventh-grader Emily Dillard, who was excited about "being in Show Choir and having PE. every day," as well as U.S. History "because we're go-



Putting hot dogs and hamburgers in buns at Rocky Run's back-to-school picnic are (from left) eighth-graders Sara Berrios, Adam Waldmiller, Annelise Jones, Kayla Brault and Jeffrey Nolte.

ing to be learning about the 1900s."

Also at the picnic was Franklin Middle eighth-grader Jeremiah Rice, who was happy to be taking Spanish, this year. "Because I'm Guatemalan, I want to learn Spanish," he said.

Principal Matt Eline, beginning

his second year in the top spot, had fun at the picnic, too, and said he's really enjoyed being at Rocky Run. "I feel like the luckiest principal ever," he said. "This is such a great community and a talented staff. What I love the most, though, are the kids because they actually like going to school here."

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OPINION

Tune in for Elections

Vote early, but not before figuring out who, what, where, when and why.

Voting will be more complicated in some jurisdictions than others.

In Arlington, for example, figuring out what state senate district you are in is important; there are three possibilities, each is contested, and all of the choices are new to you or new to the Senate. In the 30th, Timothy McGhee (R) vs. Adam P. Ebbin (D); in the 31st, Caren D. Merrick (R) vs. Barbara A. Favola (D); in the 32nd, Patrick N. Forrest (R) vs. Sen. Janet D. Howell (D).

In Fairfax County, what is arguably the most important race this year is also nearly incomprehensible in its size and scope: school board, especially the at-large race. There will be at

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least seven candidates on the ballot for the three school board at-large seats, and only one incumbent, Ilryong Moon, who is endorsed by Democrats. Two more candidates were endorsed by the Democrats, Ted Velkoff and Ryan McElveen. There are three candidates endorsed by the GOP, Lolita Mancheno-Smoak, Sheree Brown-Kaplan and Lin-Dai Kendall. Steve Stuban, father of a high school student who died of suicide earlier this year after being badly treated by the Fairfax County Public Schools disciplinary process, is also on the ballot. Technically, school board is non-partisan, but party endorsements have been important historically. FCPS controls more than 50 percent of the Fairfax County budget.

In the City of Alexandria, determining what Senate district you are now in and sorting out candidates will also matter. Could be 30th, Ebbin v. McGhee; 35th, Sen. Dick Saslaw (D) vs. Robert C. Sarvis (R) and Katherine Pettigrew (I); 39th, Sen. George Barker (D) vs. Miller

Election Dates

Friday, Sept. 23 is the first day for in person absentee voting.

Monday, Oct. 17 is the deadline to register to vote, either in person or mailed registration postmarked by that date.

Tuesday, Nov. 1 is the deadline to apply for an absentee ballot by mail.

Saturday, Nov. 5 is the last day to vote an absentee ballot in-person.

Tuesday, Nov. 8 is Election Day.

ELECTION INFORMATION

Fairfax County Board of Elections, 703-324-4700, www.fairfaxcounty.gov/eb/

Baker (R).

Virginia's state senate lines have changed dramatically, and all of Northern Virginia's races for Senate are contested by both major parties, so you'll have to tune in wherever you live.

Every voter should consider voting early via "in person" absentee voting. Given the traffic nightmares caused by earthquakes, flooding and man-made problems, anyone could find oneself unable to get to the polls if something goes awry on Election Day.

Debutante Ball Marks 20th Anniversary

The Old Dominion Cotillion held its 20th Anniversary Debutante Ball on July 16 at Westfields Marriott in Chantilly. Family and friends gathered for a multi-course dinner and dancing to celebrate the social debut of 10 local young women. Dressed in white Cinderella-like ball gowns, the debutantes each appeared under an arch of sabers performed by cadets from the Virginia Military Institute. Each debutante was formally presented by her father, then escorted for the evening by a designated VMI cadet.

The 2011 debutantes are Jessie Noelle Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Brown of Fairfax, who is a rising senior at Fairfax High School; Erin Kathleen Dooley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dooley of Oak Hill, who is a rising senior at Oakton High School; Morgan Michelle Doss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Doss of Oakton, who is a rising senior at Oakton High School; Taylor Jane Johnson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Mitchell Johnson of Oakton, who is a rising senior at Oakton High School; Stephanie Joy Kelly, daughter of Ms. Kristine Kelly of Chantilly and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly of Arlington, who is rising senior at Yorktown High School; Katherine Faye Mahoney, daughter of Dr. David and Dr. Karen Mahoney of Oakton, who is a rising freshman at the College of William and Mary; Esther Soyeon Moon, daughter of Ms. Jenet Ahn of Centreville, who is a rising senior at Westfield High



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Old Dominion Cotillion 20th Anniversary 2011 Debutantes: Seated on floor from left are Morgan Michelle Doss and Alison Jane Mulligan; seated from left are Stephanie Joy Kelly, Taylor Jane Johnson, Esther Soyeon Moon and Cassidy Joy Watkinson, and standing from left are Mackenzie Danielle Peterson, Erin Kathleen Dooley, Jessie Noelle Brown and Catherine Faye Mahoney.

School; Allison Jane Mulligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Mulligan of Fairfax and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kane of Fairfax Station, who is a rising senior at South County High School; Mackenzie Danielle Peterson, daughter of Ms. Megan Vance of Jacksonville, Fla., who is a rising senior at First Coast High School in Jacksonville, Fla.; Cassidy Joy Watkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Watkinson of Clifton, who is a rising home-schooled senior.

Established in 1991, the Old Dominion Cotillion is a women's organization that encourages young women to grow in confidence and poise while educating them in the social graces through cultural enrichment, social events, and philanthropic activities.

One of its objectives is to teach its young women social responsibility and encourage them to engage in the community. In the spring of 2008, the Old Dominion Cotillion began a philanthropic partnership

with the Katherine K. Hanley Family Shelter in Fairfax. This year, 2011, the Old Dominion Cotillion received the Shelter House 30th Anniversary Champion Award.

The 21st Social Season will commence with the annual Invitational Tea, Sept. 25 at 3 p.m. For more information about the Old Dominion Cotillion and questions regarding membership, contact info@olddominioncotillion.org or call Mrs. Charles Gallagher, director, at 703-476-9576.

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Home Life Style

'Back to School Makeover'

Family renovation allows for multi-tasking, interaction and family-friendly work-at-home space.

BY JOHN BYRD
THE CONNECTION

Vienna's Johnson family, Christer, his wife Beth and daughters Natalie and Megan, recently remodeled the family-use areas of their circa 1960s Colonial with an eye to spending more time together, even when working at home.

"We wanted an enhanced environment that would make it easier for all four of us to interact, multi-task and learn from one another," says Christer, 40, an IBM executive who has occupied the 5,000 square foot residence with his family for nearly a decade.

"We wanted an enhanced environment that would make it easier for all four of us to interact, multi-task and learn from one another."

— Christer Johnson

"I wanted it to be easier for Beth to do her work while keeping an eye on the girls, and for the girls to have some exposure to computers and the internet."

The family also wanted to a) access family living areas without tracking-in mud, b) keep down clutter, c) improve kitchen efficiencies with more visual contact to the outside and d) create an aesthetically cohesive whole.

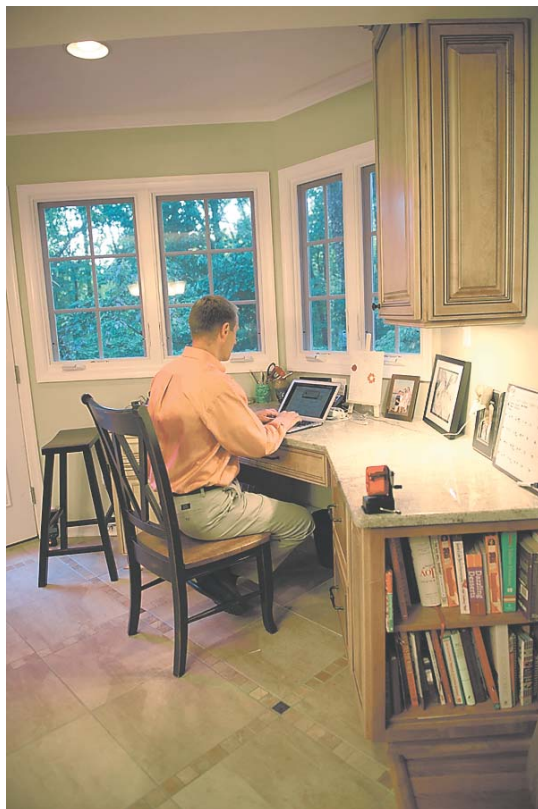
Starting from these goals, Katherine MacNeil at Sun Design Remodeling in Burke commenced a plan that converts a boxed-in kitchen/great room into an open floorplan, including specified activity zones, uncluttered sightlines and an orderly sense of purpose crisply articulated in alcoves, ante-rooms and precisely-purposed built-ins.

"You could call it a back-to-school makeover", the designer quips.



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The purpose of the renovation was to create a space where the family could multitask and learn from each other. Here, Christer and daughter Megan prepare dinner while daughter Natalie tackles homework and a friend uses the computer in the background.



Christer Johnson and his wife Beth (not pictured) can see their daughters Megan and Natalie Johnson from their "command center" in their remodeled kitchen.



Natalie Johnson uses the microwave, built into the kitchen island, while her father cooks.

MacNeil's first challenge was to render the Johnson program and budget as an actionable floorplan "Katherine helped us visualize," Christer Johnson says. "Her drawings allowed us to edit back a rather over-large program into ideas that are focused and manageable."

Hence:

- ❖ A needlessly long garage-to-kitchen hallway borrows a few square feet from the dining room to become a family entry, complete with designated closets and cubbies;

- ❖ A U-shaped kitchen counter is replaced by a triangular food preparation island and dining counter;

- ❖ A wing off the rear of the house, a hexagonal-shaped bump out, accommodates a custom-designed work-station.

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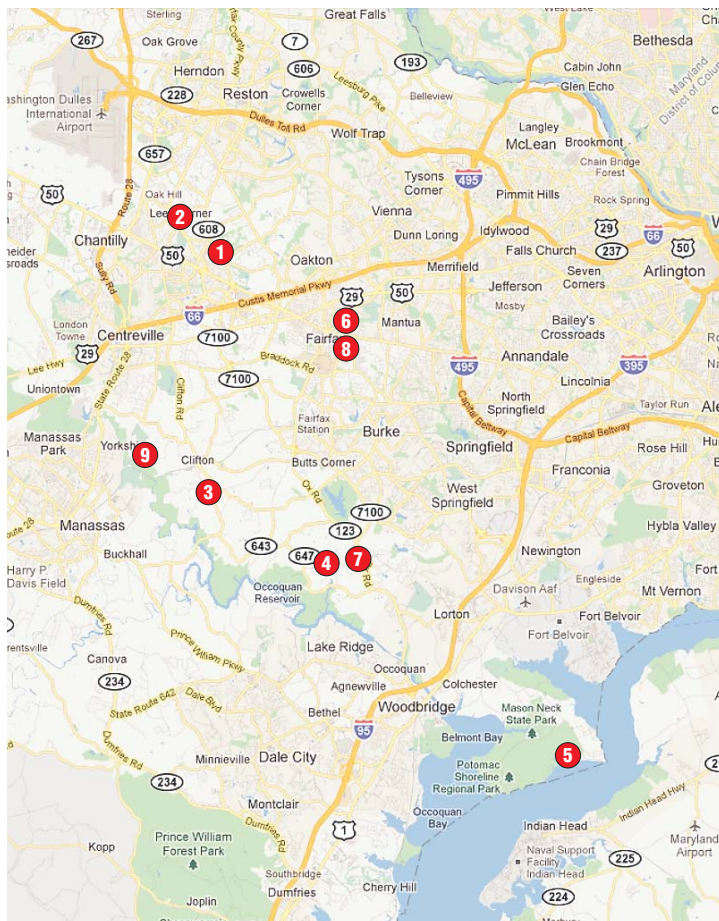
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'Back to School Makeover'

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"This is the command center," MacNeil points out. "It's the spot where adults can check on work projects without leaving the family, and the kids can start homework with Mom nearby."

Naturally, a key consideration is where this essential cockpit should be located. One can't have a "command center" in the middle of primary traffic streams, so MacNeil proposed an octagonal alcove that extends the rear elevation from the breakfast area. A steel I-beam now supports a portion of the existing rear bearing wall. The alcove also features several divided-light windows and a glass-facing door.

The set-up allows Beth to work from the computer while keeping an eye on the kids playing in the backyard. It's also situated so that she can oversee the children's online activities while preparing dinner.

The work-station complements the existing decor, which mainly deploys traditional furnishings and soft neutral colors.

The solid maple desk features a spacious ivory-hued granite surface. Bookcases and cabinets — finished in a brown antique glaze — were built by Sun Design carpenters to satisfy specific household requirements.

Other original pieces include an alderwood hutch, a floor-to-ceiling wet bar and surfaces, plus drawers and cabinets for a wide array of tasks and tools.

"The built-ins make it clear that living productively is really about knowing what you need, and how to put the whole picture together" Christer says. "Having an experienced guide conduct the process is enormously helpful."

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FRIDAY/SEPT. 16

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SEPT. 16 TO 18

Children's Used Book Sale. The Friends of the Centreville Library announce their Children's Used Book Sale, to be held Friday, Sept. 16 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, Sept. 17 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, Sept. 18 from 1 to 5 p.m. in Meeting Room 1 of the Centreville Regional Library, 14220 St. Germain Drive, Centreville. Call the Library at 703-830-2223 or visit FriendsOfCentrevilleLibrary.blogspot.com.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 17

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Consignment Sale. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Free admission. Fairfax County Mothers of Multiples (FCMOM) is holding its semi-annual consignment sale. Some 150-plus families will be selling gently used clothing, shoes, toys, books for the whole family. Checks and cash accepted. At Chantilly High School Cafeteria (Entrance #11), 4201 Stringfellow Road, Chantilly.

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SEPT. 17 TO 18

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Fall for the Book. 7 p.m. Truro Church will collaborate with George Mason University and the City of Fairfax to present a discussion, reading and book signing as part of Fall for the Book in Truro's historic chapel. An outdoor reception and book signing will begin at 6pm prior to the lecture. The 2011 reading will feature author Dr. Carol Lee Hamrin, affiliate research professor at George Mason University and an expert on social and cultural changes in China.

SUNDAY/SEPT. 18

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MONDAY/SEPT. 19

Centreville Garden Club Meeting. 7 p.m. Get your gardening questions answered by Merrifield Garden Center's expert David Yost. At the Sully Government Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd., Chantilly. Visit centrevillegardenclub.blogspot.com or email centrevillegardenclub@gmail.com.

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Highlights of GFWC History. 7 p.m. The Western Fairfax County Women's Club (WFCWC) kicks off its 2011-2012 club year with an in-depth history of the General Federation of Women's Clubs (GFWC), one of the world's largest and oldest women's volunteer service organizations. At the Greenbriar Community Center, 4615 Stringfellow Road, Chantilly. Call Co-Vice President Jackie at 703-378-8551 or e-mail westernfairfaxcountywc@gmail.com.

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ROUNDUPS

Centreville Farmers Market

The farmers market has returned to Centreville. Every Friday from 3:30-6:30 p.m., local vendors are selling their wares at the Trinity Centre office park, 5875 Trinity Parkway (off Route 29). The next farmers markets are Sept. 16 and Sept. 23. A partnership of Smart Markets Inc. and Trinity Centre, it will run through October. For more information, contact Jean Janssen at jean@smartmarkets.org.

WFCCA Land-Use Committee

The West Fairfax County Citizens Association (WFCCA) Land-Use Committee will meet Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m., in the Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd., in Chantilly.

Emergency Readiness at CAC

The next meeting of the Sully District Citizens Advisory Committee will be Tuesday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m., in the Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. David M. McKernan, director, Fairfax County Officer of Emergency Management, and that department's volunteer coordinator, Marcelo Ferreira, will speak.

Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections Thursday, Sept. 22, from 5-8:30 p.m., at the station, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. No appointment is necessary. But residents should install the child safety seats themselves so technicians may properly inspect and adjust them, as needed.

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

Learn about Electric Cars

An Electric Car Forum will be held Monday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m. at the Centreville Regional Library. It's sponsored by Transition Centreville/Clifton, and local auto dealers will provide information and answer questions about their new, electric cars and plug-in, hybrid-electric cars. Discussions will include the Nissan Leaf, Toyota Prius Plug-in-Hybrid, Chevrolet Volt, Mitsubishi MiEV and Ford Focus Electric.

Police Invitation to Teens

Teens and their parents are invited to an informational meeting about policing, Monday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m., at the Massey Building, 4100 Chain Bridge Road in Fairfax. It will let them learn about Fairfax County Police Explorer Post #1742. The meeting will be held in the A-level conference room.

For any teen considering a potential career in law enforcement, the Explorers are a good place to start. Explorer Post #1742 is open to county residents between ages 14-20.

This is the only time this year that this program will be offered. Free parking is available in the public parking garage on Page Avenue. More information is at www.post1742.org.

CIF Meeting Is Sept. 27

The next meeting of the Centreville Immigration Forum (CIF) is set for Tuesday, Sept. 27, at the Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive, in Centreville. And CIF President Alice Foltz says things are looking good for the Centreville Labor Resource Center.

"Our August-Labor Day fund-raiser raised \$15,935, much of this in small donations from more than 30, individual donors," she said. "There were also some very generous donors, including those who offered the 100-percent gift match."

For more information and photos of recent CIF events, go to www.centrevilleimmigrationforum.org.

NEWS



Swept Away

A car is trapped in floodwaters on Lees Corner Road as a deer is swept away. Witnesses report that the driver attempted to "gun" the SUV through water that was 3-5" high on Sept. 8. The vehicle stalled, the driver left the vehicle, and then the vehicle was overcome by floodwaters — reaching the windshield.



A deer fights the floodwater currents on Sept. 8, as it was swept away across Lees Corner Road.

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CENTRE VIEW

Parkway, Route 50 Road Closures Set

Motorists should expect overnight delays at the Fairfax County Parkway and Route 50, next Monday through Thursday, while crews erect structural steel for the bridge over Route 50 as part of the Fairfax County Parkway/Fair Lakes Parkway interchange project.

Drivers can also expect temporary stoppages of up to 15 minutes throughout these nights while steel is lifted and secured into place. Motorists can expect the following closures between 9 p.m. and 5 a.m.:

❖ **Sept. 19:** Two lanes on northbound Fairfax County Parkway, two

lanes on westbound Rt. 50 and the ramp from northbound Fairfax County Parkway to westbound Rt. 50 will be closed.

❖ **Sept. 20:** Two lanes on southbound Fairfax County Parkway, two lanes on westbound Rt. 50 and the ramp from northbound Fairfax County Parkway to westbound Rt. 50 will be closed.

❖ **Sept. 21:** Two lanes northbound and one lane southbound on Fairfax County Parkway, two lanes on eastbound Rt. 50 and the ramp from southbound Fairfax County Parkway to eastbound Rt. 50 will be closed.

❖ **Sept. 22:** Two lanes in each direction on Rt. 50, the ramp from northbound Fairfax County Parkway to westbound Rt. 50, and the ramp from southbound Fairfax County Parkway to eastbound Rt. 50 will be closed.

All work is weather permitting. In case of inclement weather, work may continue Sept. 23 and into the following week. Message boards are posted, and Fairfax County police will assist crews with traffic control each night.

Details of the \$69.5 million interchange project, which will be complete in 2013, are available at http://www.virginiadot.org/projects/northernvirginia/fairfax_county_parkway-fair_lakes.asp.

Fund-Raisers Set for Best Buddies

Centreville resident Kevin Whalen is raising money for Best Buddies Virginia, which helps create programs and one-to-one friendships between volunteers and people with intellectual disabilities. So on Saturday, Oct. 22, he and his Little Rascals bicycle team will ride 62 miles during the Audi Best Buddies Challenge in Washington, D.C.

He's trying to raise \$5,000 for this event, and donations toward the cause

may be made at www.dccchallenge2011.org/kevinwhalen. He's also organized the following fund-raisers:

❖ **Pizza:** Ledo Pizza, 5081 Westfields Blvd. in Centreville. On Friday, Sept. 23, from 4 p.m. to closing, Ledo will donate 20 percent of the cost of each meal to the Little Rascals Best Buddies Challenge Team benefiting Best Buddies Virginia. Anyone unable to attend may

still help raise funds for Best Buddies at www.dccchallenge2011.org/sciarrino.

❖ **Oil-change:** Casey's Automotive, 4260-A Entre Court, Chantilly. During the month of September (Monday-Saturday), for each person bringing in a vehicle for an oil change and mentioning this fund-raiser, Casey's will donate up to \$25 toward the cause. Schedule appointments at 703-802-6300 or www.caseysautomotive.com.

Local Man Worked at Windows on the World

FROM PAGE 1

morning and died in the terrorist attack. Ahsan lived — but only because he wasn't due to work that day until noon. And the pain of his friend's death still hurts.

Chowdhury's wife, Ashrafi Barahee, was nine months pregnant and had a doctor's appointment that day. So, the day before, Ahsan and his buddy talked about it.

"I asked him why he wasn't going to the appointment, instead of to work," said Ahsan. "But he said,

'Don't worry; it'll be my last day working and I'll take many days off after that.'"

Ahsan and Chowdhury knew each other from back home in Bangladesh.

"He was a good friend of mine and my family's," said Ahsan. "When

we were single, he was my roommate in Queens, for four or five years." On 9/11, they'd both worked six years at Windows on the World.

Ahsan and his wife, Sarwar Jahan Choudhury, married in 1992. They now live in the Asher View community and have a daughter, Shairin, 16, who attends Centreville High, and a son, Labib, 8, a student at Centre Ridge Elementary. On 9/11, though, Shairin was their only child and was 6.

That morning, Ahsan was in the shower when his wife told him one



Friends and family celebrating Shairin Ahsan's (child on the right) first birthday, in 1996 in New York included Salahuddin Chowdhury (second from left), his wife Ashrafi Barahee (second from right) and Shairin's parents, Syed Ahsan (holding his niece, child on the left) and Sarwar Choudhury (next to that girl).

of his colleagues called and asked if they were watching TV. She normally worked as a cashier in a department store, but it was her day off. They lived on Long Island City by the Queensborough Bridge, about 4 miles from the World Trade Center and, said Chowdhury: "From my kitchen window, I had a view of the Twin Towers."

They turned on TV and learned a plane had crashed into the North Tower. "From where I worked, I'd always see small planes flying around, so I thought it might have been one of them," said Ahsan. "Then I saw it was a big plane. My cousin called to make

sure I wasn't working that day, and she was very relieved. At that moment, I saw the second tower get hit."

Years before, he said, "When we had orientation to work in the tower, they told us this building would never collapse. So I thought it would take time to reconstruct, but it wouldn't be destroyed."

But instead, said Chowdhury, "I watched the Twin Towers falling down from my kitchen window. I was crying — I didn't believe it."

Ahsan's cousin asked him if he knew anyone working that day. "I hung up the phone and started screaming," he said. "Then we drove to our daughter's school to get her. I didn't know what happened; I was really scared and I wanted to have my daughter safe and at home."

They dropped her off at home, where Chowdhury's brother-in-law took care of her so they could go to Salahuddin and Ashrafi's house. "We didn't know if he was coming back, or not," said Ahsan.

After the attacks, they lost phone service, but pagers still worked. Ashrafi paged her husband many times, said Chowdhury, but he didn't respond.

"She was in shock and wasn't talking," said Ahsan. "She didn't know if her husband was alive. She kept saying, 'Check outside; maybe he'll be here any minute.' Most of her friends and family were there, but nobody was talking — you could have heard a pin drop."

In the days that followed, they checked the hospitals, in case Salahuddin was there. "We had hope that maybe he was injured, but alive," said Ahsan. "It was really hard for his wife; she was expecting any moment."

On Thursday, Sept. 13, 2011, Ashrafi gave birth to their son, Farqad, now 10. They later moved to Oklahoma, near her sister, and still keep in touch with Ahsan and his family.

Ahsan's manager at Windows on the World also perished on 9/11, as did another co-worker from Bangladesh. He said 100 guests were eating at the restaurant, the morning of 9/11, so four waiters plus the manager were working. Looking at her husband, Chowdhury said, "I'm thankful to God it wasn't him."

When the phones weren't working, said Ahsan, "Our relatives all over the world couldn't get in touch with me." So for about three days, his parents back home had no idea he'd survived, and they were very worried. Meanwhile, he and his wife were devastated over the loss of their good friend, Salahuddin.

"About a month or so later, some friends and family came to our house and we just sat, not talking, everyone quiet," said Ahsan. "Everybody was so shocked, what could we say? We had no language to talk."

Then, in the midst of grief came another problem. With his place of employment destroyed, Ahsan had no job.

Banquet waiters earn more than regular waiters, so he'd hoped to get the same type of job elsewhere, but had no luck finding any work as a waiter, at all.

"I looked for a whole year," he said. "Business wasn't good then. After 9/11, the economy was bad and nobody was hiring." Luckily, he collected unemployment and received help from the Red Cross. He worked for a limousine service for awhile, and his sister and a nonprofit organization helped his family with the rent. "I really appreciated it," said Ahsan.

But by early 2002, he decided to leave New York. "My sister-in-law lived in Alexandria then, so we moved to Virginia," he said. Ahsan bought a barbecue restaurant in Centreville and ran it until 2004, eventually selling it because it wasn't successful. His son was born in 2003 and, the next year, he began working again as a banquet server in the Mandarin Oriental Hotel in Washington, D.C., where he's still employed. "I struggled three years, but I survived," he said on Saturday. And now, looking back at the tragedy that happened 10 years ago, said Ahsan, "I pray to God this won't happen anymore to anybody, anywhere in the world."

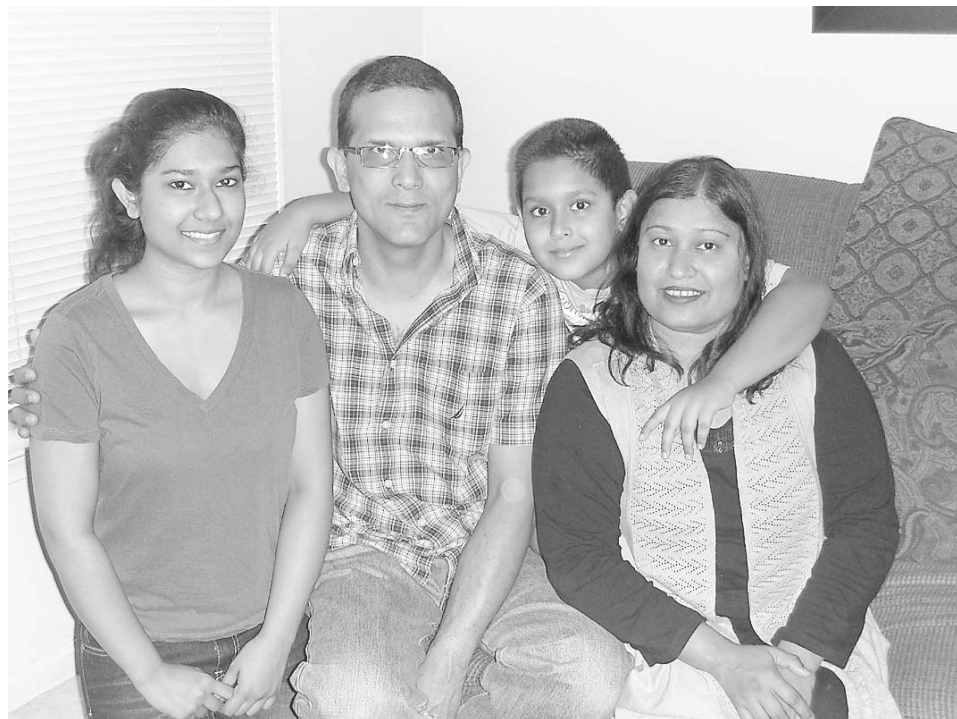
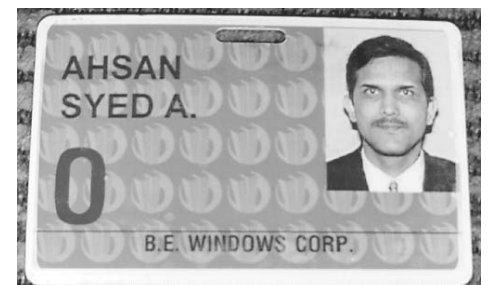


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From left are Shairin Ahsan, Syed Ahsan, Labib Ahsan and Sarwar Jahan Choudhury.



Syed Ahsan's ID card from Windows of the World.

Suspect Sought in Serial Slashings

Warrant issued for man police believe is linked to one of the recent serial assaults.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Fairfax County Police have identified the person they believe may be responsible for at least one of the rear-end slashing assaults on women that happened this summer in local retail stores. He is Johnny D. Guillen Pimentel, 40, who may possibly have lived in Fairfax until recently, but has since left the area.

He became a suspect following a tip received by police. "Someone saw one of our flyers," police spokesman Lucy Caldwell said on Wednesday, Sept. 7. "We'd posted thousands of flyers throughout the communities [in which the attacks had occurred], and someone cared enough to give us a call and get involved."

As a result, detectives obtained a warrant for Guillen Pimentel's arrest, but they believe he may no longer be living here. However, they say he might be driving a blue, 2003 Honda Civic with Virginia license tag KLX2689. Furthermore, detectives are continuing their investigation to determine whether Pimentel will be charged with any of the other assaults.

"So we wanted to get out his photo as soon as possible, because the public is key to our making an

arrest," said Caldwell. "This is an active investigation, so there are many people we're working with and talking to about this case. Most importantly, we still need to know where he is, so we need people to give us a call."

Of the nine reported assaults, seven were in the Fair Oaks/Chantilly area, and the other two happened in Tysons Corner. In each attack, the assailant distracted his victim and then cut her on the buttocks with a weapon such as a razor, box cutter or knife.

According to police, the women initially believed they'd injured themselves on something sharp in the stores, such as a hangar. Only when they returned home and got undressed did they realize they'd actually been cut deliberately.

Police are seeking the public's assistance in locating Guillen Pimentel and ask that anyone with information on his whereabouts contact Crime solvers at 1-866-411-TIPS/8477, e-mail at www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org or text "TIP187" plus a message to CRIMES/274637 or call police at 703-691-2131.



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Girls' High School Volleyball Season in Full Swing

Chantilly High on track for another big season; Centreville High looking to improve on last year.

BY RICH SANDERS
CENTRE VIEW

Both the Centreville and Chantilly High girls' volleyball teams are believing they can be impact teams within the Concorde District this season. The Wildcats of Centreville, under head coach Ken Moser, were 2-4 overall going into matches this week, while Chantilly, under coach Charles Ezigbo, was off to a fast 6-2 start.

The two local teams are not scheduled to meet one another until late in the season on Oct. 24 when Chantilly will host the Wildcats.

Centreville, a young squad with just one senior — defense specialist Brooke Wallace — opened the season Sept. 2-3 at the 26-school Richmond Volleyball Showcase, held at the University of Richmond Volleyball Center. There, the Wildcats went 2-3 overall. The wins came over Maggie Walker Governor's

School (Richmond), 2-1, in its opening competition at the Showcase, and 2-1, over Salem High (Roanoke area), in its final match of the two-day event. In between Centreville lost matches to Massaponax (Fredericksburg), 1-2, Midlothian High, 1-2, and Mills Godwin of Richmond, 0-2.

Centreville, at the Richmond event that consisted of public and private school teams from all across the state, competed in the 16-team Second Division. The Wildcats played each of their opponents tough and were in every game they played in throughout their five matches.

"The potential is great with this team," said Coach Moser. "We're young but still have some experience. The girls are just getting used to playing together. I was really happy with the way the girls played. They were in every set."

The coach described his squad as tall and athletic and said nine of his

11 team members play on club volleyball teams.

Centreville, in its most recent match, lost to Langley High, 0-3, in a non-district road match earlier this week on Monday, Sept. 12. The Saxons, annually one of the top teams in the Northern Region, are members of the Liberty District.

This Saturday, Centreville will be hosting a three-team competition which will include guest teams First Colonial (Virginia Beach) and fellow Northern Region member Robinson High.

Centreville will work to improve on last year's 3-16 season. Key returning players include junior defensive specialist Haley Santymire and junior outside hitter Yasemin Ataley.

Santymire, a team captain, earned All-Concorde District Honorable Mention honors last year.

"She leads my back row," said Moser, who said Santymire is an excellent passer as well as digger. "She really asserted herself last year. She has the ability to go after anything."

Meanwhile, Ataley, a returning starter, has shown good all-around improvement this season and played particularly well in Rich-

mond. The 5-foot-6 inch Ataley, while a few inches shorter than many outside hitters, has a good vertical leap and the ability to hit winners.

Other Centreville players to keep an eye on include the Simmons sisters — junior outside hitter Grace, who played in the middle last year, and sophomore middle hitter Janine.

Moser said his squad is determined to improve on last year's record and to become a region play-off caliber team once again. The Wildcats last qualified for regionals three years ago.

"They understand that last year was last year and they are focused on improving and getting better and getting back to the postseason," he said.

CHANTILLY HIGH, which went 12-6 last year, is under the guidance of coach Ezigbo and assistant Chrissy Campbell. The Chargers were a 3-0 winner over visiting non-district opponent Fairfax High earlier this week on Monday. It was an important victory for the Chargers following a tough 0-3 home loss against Woodson last Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Overall, it has been another fine season thus far for Chantilly. Wins have come over Annandale, Edison, Madison, Oakton, and Fairfax (twice). The two losses have come to South County and the Cavaliers.

Chantilly's top returning players from last year's squad are junior outside hitter Ali Cooper, junior setter Lauren Vicinski, senior outside hitter Briana Neuberger, and senior middle blocker Carrie Ceh.

Although Chantilly lost a number of key players to graduation from last year's region-qualifying team. Coach Ezigbo fully expects his team to be competitive against every opponent it faces in Concorde District play.

"All of our district matches are critical," he said. "All teams in the district are strong."

In the region, two of the best teams are Lake Braddock (Patriot District) and Stone Bridge (Liberty). Chantilly will host Stone Bridge on Oct. 5.

The Chargers, who were scheduled to travel to Jefferson on Wednesday, Sept. 14, will play their next home match next Wednesday, Sept. 21 versus South County.

Contributions Across the Board in Chantilly Football Win

BY RICH SANDERS
CENTRE VIEW

In one of the top early season Northern Region high school football matchups thus far, Chantilly High and Stone Bridge, both of whom played in region title games last year, met last Saturday afternoon in a week two contest at Westfield High School.

Chantilly was originally set to host the non-district game — the first on its new turf field — last Friday night, Sept. 9. But stadium light issues resulted in the game being postponed and moved to Westfield the following day.

The home team Chargers scored two fourth quarter touchdowns and defeated Stone Bridge, last year's Northern Region Div. 5 (smaller enrollment schools) champion, 22-14. Chantilly, which lost in last year's Div. 6 (larger schools) finals to Lake Braddock, improved to 2-0 in the young season.

Chantilly, which trailed 7-0 after one quarter, 7-3 at halftime, and 14-8 after three quarters, got touchdowns from both its offense and defense in the final quarter to earn the comeback win. Will Hill-



PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

Chantilly's Raeshawn Smith looks to make something happen with the football. Chantilly, behind two fourth quarter touchdowns, won the game over Stone Bridge.

Pensamiento, a senior running back for the Chargers, scored from one yard out to tie the game at 14-14. Billy Germain's point-after kick made it 15-14 Chantilly.

Later in the quarter, Chantilly senior defensive back Daniel Decenzo returned an interception 25 yards for a touchdown. Germain's ensuing extra point kick made it 22-14 Chantilly.

In all, Chantilly created and benefited from five Stone Bridge turnovers in the game. The Chargers had one turnover.

"Our defense played very hard and did their best not to give up easy scores to [Stone Bridge's] powerful offense," said Chantilly coach Mike Lalli. "Our offense was opportunistic and made enough plays to win."

Chantilly quarterback Sonny Romine completed seven passes in 16 attempts for 110 yards. Receiver Caleb Reinhardt had six catches.

Germain, a senior, had a huge game for the winners, converting field goals of 39 yards (second quarter) and 47 yards (third quarter) and connecting on the two crucial fourth quarter extra point kicks.

"We had success in the kicking game in all aspects," said Lalli. "The field goals were important but we had some big punts and coverage that helped change the field position battle."

IN THE THIRD QUARTER, Stone Bridge scored a touchdown and led 14-3. But later, Chantilly's defense earned a two-point safety when senior linebacker Sean Huelskamp made a tackle in the end zone to get the Chargers within 14-5. Before the third quarter was completed, Germain added three more points with his long field goal to make it 14-8. That set up a fourth quarter in which the Chargers dominated the scoreboard with two touchdowns to Stone Bridge's none.

Lalli said defeating a top tier team like the Bulldogs was good for his players, especially the younger ones, to experience.

"The confidence and experience that our younger and inexperienced players received by playing in this game should help us continue to evolve and get better as a team," he said. "We have a very difficult schedule in which every week is a challenge for us."

Chantilly, which two weeks ago defeated Woodson in its season opener, will travel to Langley High this Friday night to take on the Saxons. Langley (2-0) is coming off a win over visiting Jefferson, 28-12.

The Saxons, under head coach John Howerton, are utilizing an option offense this season. First-year starting quarterback Austin Vasiliadis has done a good job handling the football and executing the scheme. Running back Philip Mun rushed for 155 yards on 25 carries and scored two touchdowns in the win over the Colonials.

Defensively, Langley senior outside linebacker/strong safety Marcus Harvey, son of former Redskins star Ken Harvey, recorded a couple of sacks.

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SPORTS

Quarterback Matthew Pisarcik Leads Westfield to Victory

Senior throws three touchdown passes, bounces back from injury scare.

By JON ROETMAN
CENTRE VIEW

After throwing a pair of first-half touchdown passes, Westfield quarterback Matthew Pisarcik laid on the turf with an apparent left knee injury late in the second quarter of the Bulldogs' home opener against T.C. Williams on Sept. 10. He walked off the field, but left the stadium on a motorized cart.

At first glance, Pisarcik's situation appeared grim. However, the senior's ride to the locker room was merely precautionary. No. 7 returned to the game in the second half and continued where he left off.

Pisarcik threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to receiver Quentin Basil in the fourth quarter, giving Westfield a 21-point lead en route to a 28-13 victory over TC. Pisarcik said he had ice on his knee at half-time and the cart ride was to avoid limping up to the locker room.

"From what I've heard, initially, [a potential knee injury is] always going to seem pretty bad," Pisarcik said. "I think somebody just rolled up on it. Once I started to walk off I felt fine. I knew I would be able to come back out in the second half."

Westfield's offensive line and running backs greeted Pisarcik's return with a strong performance on the ground. The Bulldogs opened the second half with an 11-play, 77-yard touchdown drive to take a 21-0 lead. Westfield ran the ball on each play and six different Bulldogs carried the ball.

Leading 21-7 in the fourth quarter, Pisarcik threw his third touchdown pass of the night. He connected on a 42-yard scoring strike to Basil and a 25-yard touchdown pass to Artie Pickett on Westfield's first two possessions of the game. Pisarcik finished 10 of 19 for 160 yards.

"[The Titans played] some off coverage and Quentin and Artie did a great job with their routes," Pisarcik said. "It's just pitch and catch for us."

Westfield head coach Kyle Simmons said two thoughts

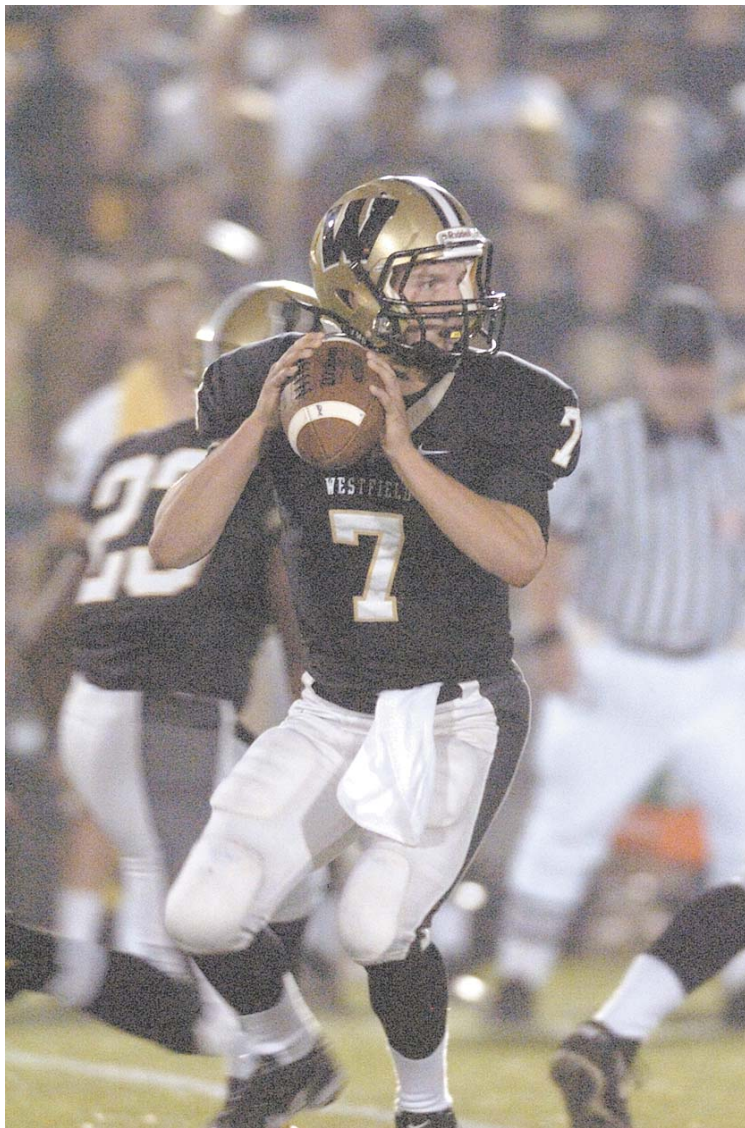


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Westfield quarterback Matthew Pisarcik threw three touchdown passes during a 28-13 victory against T.C. Williams on Sept. 10.

crossed his mind when there was a chance Pisarcik was lost to an injury.

"One was, sure, it looked like it could be bad and that was a big concern," he said, "but we also have a saying on our team, 'next man in,' and that's why we practice more than 11 guys on each side of the ball. There are things that are going to happen. We had an O-lineman go down with a virus last Friday night 30 minutes before the game [against South Lakes] and [it was] next man in."

"Certainly, I don't want to see anything happen to Matt and it would have an impact our team, but at the same time we've got 125 guys in our program at the JV and varsity level and somebody has to step up and step in if that happens."

Christopher Mullins, a junior, filled in at quarterback while Pisarcik was out. Mullins completed 2 of 7 passes for 30 yards,

rushed twice for 10 yards and consistently escaped TC pressure in the backfield.

Basil finished with five receptions for 106 yards and two touchdowns. Pickett caught two passes for 36 yards and a score.


"One thing I really like about our receivers is not only do we have a pretty good passing game, but they block so well," Simmons said. "For what we do, we need our receivers to block and we get a lot of extra yards once we get it beyond the first and second levels because of our blocking at receiver."

Senior running back Kendall Anderson ran for 140 yards and a touchdown in 24 carries.

Westfield will host Lake Braddock at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 16. The game against T.C. Williams was originally scheduled for Sept. 9, but was postponed until Sept. 10 due to issued stemming from inclement weather.

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Even though I heard first what I eventually saw, it was still an extremely pleasant sight to see: one of my neighbors, chain saw in hand, cutting through a tree that had fallen across our driveway (care of Hurricane Irene), blocking our cars' exit, rendering us somewhat trapped. Nevertheless, aside from this crossing and miscellaneous other non-threatening tree and branch damage in our yard, we experienced minimal effect and even less inconvenience, other than losing our cable service (television and computer) for a few days. Overall, we endured the Hurricane fairly well, fortunately.

Living in a 250-year-old log cabin surrounded by trees presumably just as old, storms such as these, however, long ago stopped being a source of curiosity and bemusement. The combination of a saturated ground and high winds – before, during and after the torrential rains fell, gives me pause, not to refresh, but rather to worry if this time, our house will be hit by a 100-foot Maple. Given the age and number of trees on our property, the sound of cracking branches, breaking limbs and trees toppling to the ground has hardly been uncommon during our 19-year residence. Only once though, has a tree actually landed on our house, fortunately with minor damages. Still, having experienced it once hardly prevents it from happening again. The law of averages doesn't exactly work in determining the likelihood of a tree falling on our house. In fact, in my mind, it's only a matter of time. It's inevitable, given the nature – of nature, that one day, probably sooner than later, the next sound I hear will be either my wife or myself screaming while staring at a fallen tree – in our living room.

Until that day comes, I can only anticipate the disruption and consider what preemptive "proaction" I could take. I suppose someone with the other half a brain that I don't have could easily plan for such an occurrence and purchase the necessary tools of the trade to circumvent – and presumably prevent, what many homeowners – other than me, consider their primary responsibility: property damage.

However, I have so little experience and even less training and instincts in such matters that when a situation arises that requires a homeowner to act without consulting the manual, the half a brain that I possess doesn't quite know what to do. I simply hope for the best and try not to worry about the worst. (Oddly enough, as I sit and write this column about gratitude and trees falling, my philosophy seems to mirror my attitude toward my having cancer: control what you can, don't worry about what you can't; try to think positively, know your limitations/don't take on more than you can handle, and always be grateful for the assistance and understanding of others and most importantly, don't be afraid to ask for that understanding and assistance.)

Today, my neighbors, the Darlings, went above and beyond the call of neighborly duty: seeking us out to solve our problem. Though I am not in any kind of distress due to the cancer, I am nonetheless compromised a bit by its hold on me; not so much emotionally, but physically for sure. Moreover, problem solving doesn't seem to happen as instinctively as it once did. As such, before I could even begin to stress over our "tree-dicament," I heard the "most respected tool in the homeowner's arsenal:" the chainsaw whirring away up our driveway. And when I walked outside to inquire further to see who had come to our aid, I saw my neighbor Allan doing for me what I can no longer do for myself: manual labor and heavy lifting. What a wonderful sight! Thanks again for your help. It is most appreciated.

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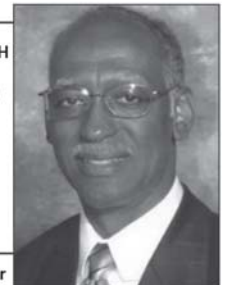


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