

Schultz Wins In School Board Race

To represent Springfield District.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Clifton's Elizabeth Schultz is the new, Springfield District representative on the Fairfax County School Board. And if she was tired after Tuesday night's election, it was with good reason.

"I didn't go to sleep Monday night," she said. "I was busy Tuesday morning putting signs at the polling places. I put the last one in the ground at 5:23 a.m. at Centreville High."

Her hard work — and all she'd done leading up to her Nov. 8 victory — paid off. The Republican-endorsed Schultz received a concession call from her Democratic-endorsed competitor, John Wittman, Tuesday night, around 11:15 p.m.

The mother of four boys received 15,807 votes to Wittman's 11,076. She received 58.77 percent of the total votes cast, while he received 41.18 percent. Among her strongest precincts were Clifton, Colchester, Fairfax Station and Greenbriar West.

"I'm feeling good," said Schultz, after her victory. "Of course, I'm disappointed that we couldn't deliver even more new directions to the citizens of Fairfax County. But overall, I'm very encouraged to know that — when somebody is committed to educating the public on why the School Board matters — people do pay attention. They come out to vote, and the Springfield District results prove that."

SEE SCHULTZ, PAGE 2



PHOTOS BY DEB COBB/CENTRE VIEW

Kari Reed of Centreville cheers election results as they scroll by on the screen at the hotel where the Fairfax County Republican Committee hosted its election night event on Tuesday, Nov. 8 at the Fairview Park Marriott. She watched the school board results closely, hoping that incumbents would be voted out, because of concern about lack of parental notification when students are "interrogated" by school staff and a desire to have the Fairfax County School system to undergo an independent audit.



Raba Letteri with School Board candidates Ryan McElveen and Pat Hynes.

At-Large 'Reform' Fails

Democratic-endorsed candidates sweep at-large School Board seats.

BY VICTORIA ROSS
CENTRE VIEW

Voters made it clear they think Fairfax County Public Schools is moving in the right direction by electing the Democratic-endorsed slate of candidates for three at-large seats.

Four-term incumbent Ilryong Moon, and newcomers Ted Velkoff and Ryan McElveen got the top

spots in one of the most closely-watched and contested School Board races in the board's 19-year history.

AT 12:30 A.M. WEDNESDAY, with 100 percent of the precincts reporting, Moon received the most votes with 91,588 votes (17.85 percent). Velkoff received 84,611

SEE VOTERS REJECT, PAGE 5

Voters Reaffirm Frey as Supervisor

Serving as supervisor since 1992.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Michael Frey is so committed to the Sully District that, unlike many others on the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, being its supervisor is his full-time job. And on Tuesday, Nov. 8, area residents renewed their faith in him by reelecting him for yet another term.

The Republican resident of Centreville's London Commons community has been Sully's supervisor since the district began in 1992. In Tuesday's election, he beat Democratic challenger Shahid Malik, 14,682 votes to 6,131 votes.

Frey received 70.5 percent of the votes cast and Malik received 29.4

percent. Frey's strongest support came from the Virginia Run, Bull Run and Dulles precincts, followed closely by Deer Park, Cub Run, Poplar Tree and Difficult Run. He also racked up more than 75 percent of the absentee votes.

"I feel good; the response I got all day was great," said Frey after the election. "People came up to me at the polling places and told me, 'You helped with my church,' or a drainage problem or youth sports. It was very humbling and gratifying to hear."

SEE FREY, PAGE 7



Frey

Sixth Term for Hugo

40th District delegate re-elected.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Flush with victory Tuesday night, Republican Tim Hugo wasn't just excited about being elected for his sixth term as 40th District Delegate. He was also thrilled about how his party did throughout the state.

"It's a big night," he said. "Across Virginia, Republicans expanded their number of seats in both the Senate and House. I think it's a positive comment on the governor's agenda and people's desire for limited government."

The Clifton father of four is now chairman of the Majority Caucus and, as such, is the third-highest

ranking member of the House. And the Nov. 8 election proved that his constituents are solidly behind him, returning him to the General Assembly with a resounding win over his opponent, Independent Dianne Blais.

Hugo received 9,730 votes, or 74 percent, to her 3,381, or nearly 26 percent. He racked up decisive victories in all but Centreville's London Towne precinct. And in his strongest precincts — Clifton, Fairfax Station, Popes Head, Virginia Run and Bull Run — he generally won by 80-20 margins.

He attributed his sweeping success to the fact that he focuses on the neighborhoods and day-to-day

SEE HUGO, PAGE 7

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ELECTION '11

Centreville Residents Cast their Ballots

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Tuesday's election day in Centreville was warm and sunny, so anyone not voting couldn't blame it on the weather. Elections officials were at each polling place, and representatives of both the Democrat and Republican parties were outside, handing out campaign literature and sample ballots touting their candidates.

At London Towne Elementary, local resident Karen Harwood gladly cast her ballot. "I've lived here since 1979 and I've never missed an election since I was 18," she said. "Voting is so important because the right to vote is what our forefathers fought for."

She was surprised to discover a bond issue on the ballot, since it hadn't received much publicity, but she was happy to vote. "I'm concerned that there was a low turnout," said Harwood. "So I wanted to do my civic obligation — and privilege."

However, at Centre Ridge Elementary, election officer James Wills said there'd been a "steady flow" of voters, all morning. When

asked why he decided to work at a polling place, he said, "I'm between jobs. In the past, work kept me too busy to do this. So now that I have the time, I decided to help out. It's a different change of pace."

Leaving the school after voting, Centre Ridge resident Elaine Clubb said she came to the poll because of the School Board races. "I just want to see a change in the way the School Board's run," she said. "I wanted to vote for the candidates who'll support teachers the most."

Rolando Fister of Centreville's Old Mill Station community, said he came out especially to vote for his favorite in the 40th District delegate contest.

"I wanted to exercise my right to vote for Tim Hugo," he said. "I've known him since he worked on Capitol Hill, in the mid 1990s,



PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

About to cast her vote at London Towne Elementary is Karen Harwood of Centreville's London Towne community.

and he's done a good job for the community."

Schultz Win School Race

FROM PAGE 1

Visiting polling places throughout her district, on Tuesday, she continued explaining to voters "why what the School Board does

matters personally to them and how it impacts their daily lives," said Schultz. "And people responded." She said people told her they were impressed that she took the time to talk with them and educate them about the issues, and she's proud of that. "They knew I was committed to the Springfield District, and they told me they were more vested in the election, this time," said Schultz.

Although she was hoping her Republican-endorsed counterparts running for at-large seats on the School Board would also be elected, voters instead chose three Democratic-endorsed candidates, Ilryong Moon, Ryan McElveen and Ted Velkoff. But Schultz believes she'll be able to work smoothly with them on the board.

"Not only did Republicans vote for me, but people of every political persuasion," she said. "So the voters understand that the needs of the citizens transcend party." But, she added, "This didn't happen in other districts. So my new mission will be to transcend the partisanship among ourselves and serve the interests of the residents — the stakeholders of Fairfax County. I realize it'll take some time for us to work together as a group, but that doesn't mean I'm not going to try."

Noting that "the effort the Springfield District voters went to, to be heard, had to cross magisterial districts," Schultz said, "I'm fortunate and humbled by this effort." Thrilled with her win, she added, "I took nothing for granted and worked until the very last voter was done."

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ROUNDUPS

Child Starts Townhouse Fire

Fairfax County Fire and Rescue officials say a Saturday afternoon fire that destroyed a Centreville townhouse was started by a child lighting matches in the basement. Fire Department spokesman Dan Schmidt said the home was a total loss and estimated the damage at \$400,000.

The incident occurred Nov. 5, around 1:40 p.m., at 14118 Red River Drive. Upon arrival, firefighters encountered heavy fire and smoke coming from the front and rear of the three-story townhouse, up toward the roof.

Since the flames were also headed laterally to other townhouses on the street, the incident commander quickly struck a second alarm. That brought more than 60 firefighters to the scene, including units from both Centreville stations, 17 and 38.

Firefighters conducted an aggressive, exterior fire attack and extinguished the blaze in approximately 30 minutes, with minimal fire, smoke and water damage to adjacent townhouses. Four of the six occupants were home when the fire began. They were alerted by a smoke alarm going off in the basement. Two adults, four children and a dog were displaced, and the Red Cross is assisting the family. No one was injured.

Scouting for Food Drive

The Boy Scouts' annual Scouting for Food drive is this Saturday, Nov. 12. To help provide food for local, needy families, residents are reminded to place food-filled bags outside their doors before 9 a.m. and Scouts will pick them up. The food will then be sorted for future distribution by Western Fairfax Christian Ministries (WFCM). Volunteers are still needed to help with the sorting at two Chantilly sites: a warehouse at 4313 Walney Road and the WFCM Food Pantry at 13981 Metrotech Drive in Chantilly. People are needed from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; 1-4 p.m. and 4-7 p.m. Food Pantry volunteers must be at least 16; younger children are fine for the other site. To sign up, contact Annette Bosley at 703-988-9656 ext. 110 or abosley@wfcma.org.

WFCCA Land-Use Committee

The West Fairfax County Citizens Association (WFCCA) Land-Use Committee will meet Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m., in the Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd., in Chantilly. The agenda includes proposals for a bell/cell tower at Centreville United Methodist Church and a modular addition to Centreville Elementary.

Learn about Drugs, Alcohol

Substance-abuse prevention is the topic of the next meeting of the Sully District Citizens Advisory Committee. It's set for Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m., in the Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd., in Chantilly.

Guest speakers will be Greg Lannes and Greg Richter of PROTECT (Parents Reaching Out to Educate Communities Together). Also speaking will be a young, recovering, former drug user, plus an alcohol and drug specialist from the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board.

Sully District Council Meeting

The Sully District Council of Citizens Associations and its Land-Use Committee will meet Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 7 p.m., in the Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. Loudoun County Planning Staff members will discuss development plans along Routes 50 and 28. Call Jeff Parnes, evenings, at 703-904-0131.

Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections Thursday, Nov. 17, and Dec. 1, from 5-8:30 p.m., at the station, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. No appointment is necessary.

Call 703-814-7000, ext. 5140, to confirm dates and times.

NEWS



The cast of Westfield's "Richard III" includes (front row, from left) Paolah Urista, Joey Biagini and Director Dan Crane; and (back row, from left) Kirsten Moser, Chaz Coffin, Aidan Quartana, Madeleine Bloxam, Zoe Hawryluk, Mitchell Buckley, Nick Burroughs and Colby Dezelick.

PHOTO COURTESY OF MARY NEUMAS

Westfield Presents 'Richard III'

Not your father's Shakespeare.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Since Westfield High's presenting Shakespeare's "Richard III," it seems fitting that guest-directing is Dan Crane, a professional actor and teaching artist with The Shakespeare Theatre in Washington, D.C.

"It's a really great opportunity," he said. "I was glad to be invited to do this. It's a story of good triumphing over evil, but also a propaganda piece Shakespeare wrote for the Tudors. The character of Richard III is depicted as a spider — deformed, disgusting and rotten from within and without. But of course, it's all a lie."

This production, said Crane, "makes a bold statement with dark imagery and language that's inherently savage. So the set looks like it's the world being crushed in the grip of a giant, metal hand. Our soundtrack is death metal, and professional lighting designer Beth Goodell designed the lighting to support this dangerous, savage world and the students' acting."

Wanting to challenge people's preconceived notions about Shakespeare and this play, Crane said this version is anything but typical. "The language is exciting and visceral, and the costumes are leather and studs," he said. "There's also stage combat with broad swords. I'm not directing this play so the audience can be a passive observer, but can be actively engaged in it."

Portraying Richard III, a duke who wants to be king of England, is junior Mitchell Buckley. Richard's brother Edward is king, and their brother Clarence, plus Edward's son, are next in line for the throne. So Richard plots to kill them all.

"He's goofy, creepy and going a little crazy," said Buckley. "He's bitter because he was born a hunchback with a gimpy leg so he's crippled. But he has no self-pity; instead, he's ambitious. It's a cool role to play because he has so many sides to him. Some-

times he's funny and charismatic, plus I get to swordfight — which is always fun. It's a lot of work, but fulfilling.

The audience will like the show because it's not just people standing there delivering orations. It's dark and heavy and something new."

Playing Richard's right-hand man, the Duke of Buckingham, is senior Colby Dezelick. "He's in cahoots with Richard most of the time because Richard promised him land," said Dezelick. "He helps him become king by using his scheming and clever, quick wit to manipulate the other characters. But once Richard is king, he still wants more, and Buckingham starts second-guessing himself."

Enjoying his role, Dezelick said, "Shakespearean language is descriptive, intense and physical, and the characters' feelings are shown clearly through what they say and how they say it. This play shows how cool Shakespeare can be."

He said the audience will almost forget that it's Shakespeare and be caught up in a "really great adventure. You're following Richard and wondering how far he and his evil will spread and when he'll be defeated. So it puts you at the edge of your seat."

Zoe Hawryluk plays Queen Elizabeth, married to King Edward. "She's grounded and doesn't freak out, except when reacting to something tragic," said Hawryluk. "She's loving, but doesn't show emotion often. She's a nice person, although

loud — which I love being."

She called it "exhilarating" being a freshman in this show and said it "won't be what the audience expects. It's going to be exciting and have a modern set and costumes."

Portraying Lady Anne is junior Madeleine Bloxam. "She marries Richard shortly after the play opens," said Bloxam. "She hates Richard for killing her first husband and her father-in-law, but almost has no choice but to marry him because she's lost her money and nobility. He treats her nicely, which surprises her."

Doing Shakespeare, said Bloxam, is "a good base for expanding your emotions onstage. I have lots of room to interpret my character in my own way, depending on Richard's behavior toward her." As for the play, she said, the audience "will definitely like its edginess and our dark spin on it."

To Go

Show times are Friday-Saturday, Nov. 18-19, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 20, at 2 p.m. Seating is reserved and tickets are \$10 in advance at www.westfieldtheatreboosters.com or \$12 at the door. For more information, go to www.westfieldtheatreboosters.com or call 703-488-6439.



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NEWS



The cast of Centreville High's production of "A Christmas Carol."

Ring in the Holiday Season

Centreville High presents "A Christmas Carol."

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Believing it's never too early to get into the holiday spirit, Centreville High is performing Charles Dickens's "A Christmas Carol." It's the school's Cappies production and features a cast and crew of 80.

The curtain rises Thursday-Saturday, Nov. 17, 18 and 19, at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday-Sunday, Nov. 19-20, at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$10, adults; and \$7, sixth-graders and below; at the door or via www.TheatreCentreville.com.

"This show tells a story about the plight of our fellow man and about ourselves," said Director Mike Hudson. "The Victorians didn't care about or even acknowledge the pain and suffering of their day. And today, many people aren't that different, for example, looking away from a homeless person."

So this play's about the way people see their place in society and how they view others. It also deals with "the concept of redemption of a caustic, biting character who must make a complex journey to reach it," said Hudson. "Scrooge has to finally feel something for somebody else, and all people should learn from this to live Christmas every day in their hearts."

The show's not scary, though; it's family-friendly. "We've got talented older kids, plus about 20 new faces, all doing very well," said Hudson. "And Liberty Middle students Drake Randolph and Jeremy Rathjen are playing Tiny Tim."

A fogger machine will produce an ethereal background, plus snow onstage. The sets will depict Scrooge's house and office, his nephew Fred's house, the Cratchits' home and a London street.

"The story is so meaningful and, hopefully, the audience will enjoy our retelling of it," said Hudson. "There's live singing, and the chorus's narration moves the action rapidly."

Junior Daniel Lindgren plays Scrooge. "He's closed-off and has always been jaded," said Lindgren. "Now, in old age, he's bitter and nasty and takes out his misfortune and aggression on other people. It's chal-

lenging because I have to shift his character at the end, but it's an honor as a junior to play a lead. It's fun being something you're not, and it helps me sympathize with people like that."

Describing it as a "sentimental" play, Lindgren said the audience will like Centreville's "classical presentation, based on the original work, plus the special effects."

The chorus members are Binta Barry, Cameron Daly, Ashley Rosenstein, Kelly Strauch, Taylor Halterman and Dany Palmer. "We offer Dickens's voice and original intent," said Barry. "We comment on the action onstage, plus things the audience doesn't see or hear. It's been fun creating my own character while sharing this part with five others. I'm the chatty one and like to know what's happening."

Even though the audience is familiar with the story, said Barry, many won't remember this play having a chorus and "they won't expect us to bring so much life to this show."

Junior Marcus Schmidt portrays Fred. "He's a happy person, always trying to make his uncle feel good about Christmas," said Schmidt. "Fred's open and sympathetic with people and never gives up on his uncle."

This role captures that side of me in real life. He's social and outgoing, and I enjoy playing him in the party scene."

Schmidt said the audience will like seeing Centreville's interpretation of this story and will be able to relate to it. And, he added, "The costumes should be really elaborate."

Playing Marley's Ghost is senior Anthony Ingargiola. "He was Scrooge's friend and business partner," said Ingargiola. "At the beginning, he appears to Scrooge as a ghost and tells him he'll be haunted by three ghosts, but he's bringing him hope. All around his body are big chains symbolizing that, in his life on earth, he was too committed to making money and didn't show enough kindness to people."

Ingargiola said his part's challenging because of the inhuman way he has to move and speak, but "cool because he's the one that gets the story rolling and sets a fire in Scrooge to change his ways." He said the costumes for the ghosts and spirits will be exciting, and the audience will leave the theater "feeling the Christmas spirit."

ELECTION '11

Voters Reject 'Reform' Candidates

FROM PAGE 1

votes (16.49 percent), and McElveen received 86,268 votes or (16.81 percent).

"We have a great school system. I'm not saying we can't improve, but why would you want such radical reform and budget-slashing as some of the candidates were proposing," said Evangelia Ifantides, an ESOL technology specialist with the school system.

A graduate of Harvard University, Moon, an attorney with two sons who graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology, immigrated to the United States from Korea as a teenager. He said his experiences as an immigrant, and as a long-term member of the school board, will serve the needs of the schools in the future.

"The current school board has been very successful putting in place budget cuts and adjustments that did not impede our school system's continuing academic improvement," Moon said. "So while our per-pupil cost has fallen, test scores and other indicators of academic achievement have been on the rise."

After his victory last night, McElveen, who, at 25, is the youngest candidate in any of the races, said he wanted to sleep first. "Then I will continue doing what I've been doing: listening to the concerns of parents, teachers and students. We will continue

making Fairfax County Schools the 'shining schoolhouses on the hill'," he said.

"I think McElveen offers a fresh perspective and Moon provides the continuity the School Board needs," said Catherin Read, a member of the Fairfax City Democrats. "I think Ryan has diversity in terms of thoughts, experience and perspective. He just recently came out of that school system, and the fact that he cares to spend his time making the school system better is just amazing."

TED VELKOFF, a Rocky Run resident who has been active in several PTAs, said one of his first priorities as a new School Board member is to "complete a thorough review and revision of its values and goals...the newly-elected School Board must establish the values and goals that will guide its work during the upcoming term look forward to creating a shared vision with the new Board and with input from FCPS's constituents."

Velkoff said he thought voters connected with the Democratic-endorsed candidates because they "best represent the sentiments and core values of Fairfax County voters."

"I would say the activists were too focused on shortcomings, failings and controversies, and we were focused on academic achievement and 21st century learning," Velkoff said.

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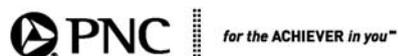
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On Veterans Day 2011

Honoring those in military service.

More than 6,000 U.S. military service men and women have died in Iraq and Afghanistan since Sept. 11, 2001. More than 50,000 have been wounded.

On Veterans Day, we honor and thank all those who have served in the military, in times of war and peace. It's an important moment to evaluate how we are serving the needs of veterans as well. The Post-9/11 GI Bill dramatically increases the educational benefits extended to members of the military who have served at least three months of active duty since Sept. 11, 2001. Steps to provide better, faster and more responsive health care to veterans, including mental health care are underway, but have a long way to go. Here, we must commit the resources to do better.

More than 175 U.S. military service personnel from Virginia have been killed in Iraq and Afghanistan, including several in the last year.

Aaron Carson Vaughn, 30, was one of 30 American service members and 22 Navy SEALs killed Aug. 6, 2011 when their Chinook helicopter was shot down in Afghanistan. Vaughn's family has ties to McLean and Burke. He is survived by his wife, Kimberly, and their two small children.

Spc. Douglas Jay Green, 23 of Sterling, died Aug. 28, 2011. when insurgents attacked his unit using a roadside bomb in Kandahar province, Afghanistan. Green enlisted in 2007, after attending Potomac Falls High School.

OTHER RECENT Virginia deaths:

Staff Sgt. James Ronald Leep Jr., 44 of Richmond, died Oct. 17, 2011 at Forward Operating Base Kalsu near Iskandariya in Babil province, Iraq.

Spc. Levi Efrain Nuncio, 24 of Harrisonburg, died June 22, 2011 when enemy forces attacked his unit with small-arms fire in the Narang district of Kunar province, Afghanistan.

Capt. Michael Wray Newton, 30 of Newport News, died June 11, 2011 in Meymaneh, Faryab province, Afghanistan.

Capt. Charles A. Ransom, 31, of Midlothian was one of eight airmen who died April 27, 2011, at the Kabul International Airport, Afghanistan, from gunfire. Sgt. Sean T. Callahan, 23, of Warrenton was one of two Marines who died April 23, 2011 in combat in Helmand, Afghanistan:

Sgt. 1st Class Anthony Venetz Jr., 30, of Prince William died Jan. 28, 2011 in Afghanistan, in a non-combat incident. Venetz had been seriously wounded months before.

Spc. Sean R. Cutsforth, 22, of Radford died Dec. 15, 2010 in Afghanistan, when insurgents attacked his unit using small arms fire.

Spc. William K. Middleton, 26, of Norfolk, was one of two soldiers who died Nov. 22 in Afghanistan, when insurgents attacked with an improvised explosive device.

Staff Sgt. Christopher F. Cabacoy, 30, of Virginia Beach, was one of two soldiers who died July 5, 2010, in Kandahar, Afghanistan, when insurgents attacked their vehicle with an improvised explosive device.

Pfc. Benjamin J. Park, 25, of Fairfax Station, Va., died June 18, 2010 at Zhari district, Kandahar, Afghanistan, of injuries sustained when insurgents attacked his unit with an improvised explosive device.

May 12, 2010, Donald J. Lamar II, 23 of Fredericksburg, was killed in Afghanistan. Christopher D. Worrell, 35 of Virginia Beach, was killed

in Iraq on April 22, 2010. Steven J. Bishop, 29 of Christianburg, was killed March 13, 2010 in Iraq. Kielin T. Dunn, 19 of Chesapeake, was killed Feb. 18, 2010 in Afghanistan. Brandon T. Islip, 23 of Richmond, was killed Nov. 29, 2009, in Afghanistan. Stephan L. Mace, 21 of Lovettsville, died Oct. 3, 2009 in Afghanistan.

Bill Cahir, 40 of Alexandria, died Aug. 13, 2009 of a gunshot wound while conducting combat operations in the Helmand Province of Afghanistan. After 9/11, Cahir left his career as a journalist to join the Marine Corps, and got a special exemption from Congress after his application to become a Marine was denied because of his age.

Fairfax Station resident Pfc. Dillon Jutras, 20, was killed in combat operations in Al Anbar Province of Iraq Oct. 29, 2005.

Lance Cpl. Daniel Ryan Bennett, 23 of Clifton died Jan. 11, 2009, in Helmand province, Afghanistan. "He loved his country, and we're so proud of him," said his mother.

2nd Lt. Sean P. O'Connor of Burke died Oct. 19, 2008 while stationed at Hunter Army Air Field, Savannah, Ga. O'Connor was an athlete in soccer, baseball and football who attended Fairfax County Public Schools and was a 1999 graduate of Bishop Denis J. O'Connell High School in Arlington.

Pfc. David Sharrett, 27 of Oakton, died Jan. 16, 2008 in Iraq. On Oct. 24, 2008, his father, David H. Sharrett, was on hand along with former U.S. Rep. Tom Davis (R) as the Oakton Post Office on White Granite Drive was renamed to honor his son.

Four months after the knock on the door that notified David Sharrett Sr. that his son had been killed fighting in Iraq came a second knock, informing him his son might have been killed by friendly fire. The father's four-year efforts to learn the truth about his son's death are part of a movie titled, "A Second Knock At The Door."

Army 1st Lt. Thomas J. Brown, a George Mason University graduate and Burke resident, died on Sept. 23, 2008, while serving in Iraq. His unit came under small arms fire, and Brown, 26, died from his wounds.

HERE ARE the names of some of the local men and women who have died in Iraq and Afghanistan. We repeat these names at least twice a year on Memorial Day and Veterans Day to honor their service and to keep their memories in our consciousness.

If you know of someone who should be included in this list, or if you would like to share how you are honoring the memory of a family member or friend lost, or about the progress of someone injured, please let us know.

Sgt. Scott Kirkpatrick, 26, died on Aug. 11, 2007, in Arab Jabour, Iraq. Kirkpatrick, who graduated from Park View High School in Sterling, and also considered Herndon and Reston as his hometowns, was a champion slam poet. His father, Ed Kirkpatrick, calls him the "warrior poet," and he and his wife help injured vets at Walter Reed through the Yellow Ribbon fund (www.yellowribbonfund.org).

Ami Neiberger-Miller of Sterling lost her brother, U.S. Army Spc. Christopher Neiberger, in August 2007 when he was killed by a roadside bomb while serving in Baghdad, Iraq. He was 22. Since her brother's death, Neiberger-Miller has devoted herself to the Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors (www.taps.org), which provides emotional support and other services for families of the fallen.

Staff Sgt. Jesse G. Clowers Jr., 27, of Herndon, died when an improvised bomb exploded near his

vehicle in Afghanistan on Aug. 12, 2007. Jonathan D. Winterbottom, 21, of Falls Church, died in Iraq on May 23, 2007, when an IED exploded near his vehicle.

Nicholas Rapavi, 22, of Springfield, died Nov. 24, 2006, of wounds received during combat in Anbar province in Iraq. Army Cpl. Andy D. Anderson, 24, was killed by enemy fire in Ar Ramadi, Iraq on Tuesday, June 6, 2006.

Airman 1st Class LeeBernard E. Chavis, 21, was killed Oct. 14, 2006, by sniper fire in Iraq, trying to protect civilians from a roadside bomb.

Spc. Robert Drawl Jr., 21, a 2003 graduate of T.C. Williams High School, was killed by a bomb in Kunar, Afghanistan, on Aug. 19, 2006.

U.S. Army Specialist Felipe J. Garcia Villareal, 26 of Burke, was injured in Iraq and flown to Washington Hospital Center, where he died Feb. 12, 2006. He was a graduate of Herndon High School.

Capt. Shane R. M. Mahaffee, 36, a 1987 graduate of Mount Vernon High School, died May 15, 2006. He was a lawyer, married, with two children. His parents live in Alexandria.

U.S. Marine Lance Cpl. Nicholas Kirven, 21, was killed in Afghanistan in 2005 during a firefight in a cave with insurgents. He enlisted while still in high school after 9/11. Maj. William F. Hecker III, a 1987 graduate of McLean High School, was killed in action in An Najaf, Iraq, Jan. 5, 2005.

Staff Sgt. Ayman Taha, 31, of Vienna, was killed Dec. 30, 2005, when an enemy munitions cache he was prepping for demolition exploded. Army Capt. Chris Petty of Vienna was killed Jan. 5, 2006.

Staff Sgt. George T. Alexander Jr., the 2,000th soldier to be killed in Iraq, was literally born into the Army here in Northern Virginia at DeWitt Army Hospital at Fort Belvoir. Alexander died at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 22, 2005, of injuries sustained in Samarra, Iraq, Oct. 17.

Lt. Col. Thomas A. Wren, 44, of Lorton, died in Tallil, Iraq on Nov. 5, 2005. Marine Capt. Michael Martino, 32 of the City of Fairfax, died Nov. 2, 2005, when his helicopter was brought down in Iraq.

1st Lt. Laura M. Walker of Oakton was killed on Aug. 18, 2005, in Kandahar, Afghanistan. CW4 Matthew S. Lourey of Lorton died from injuries sustained on May 26, 2005 in Buhruz, Iraq.

Operations Officer Helge Boes of Fairfax was killed on Feb. 5, 2003, while participating in counterterrorism efforts in eastern Afghanistan.

Among other local lives lost: Lance Cpl. Tavon Lee Hubbard, 24, of Reston; 1st Lt. Alexander Wetherbee, 27, of McLean; 1st Lt. Jeff Kaylor, 25, of Clifton; Coast Guard Petty Officer Nathan B. Bruckenthal, 24, of Herndon; Army Chief Warrant Officer Sharon T. Swartworth, 43, of Mount Vernon; Command Sgt. Maj. James D. Blankenbecler, 40, of Mount Vernon; Capt. James F. Adamowski, 29, of Springfield; Sgt. DeForest L. Talbert, 22, of Alexandria; Marine Cpl. Binh N. Le, 20, of Alexandria; Staff Sgt. Russell Verdugo, 34, of Alexandria. Army Capt. Mark N. Stubenhofer, 30, from Springfield; Marine Gunner Sgt. Javier Obleas-Prado Pena, 36, from Falls Church; Marine Sgt. Krisna Nachampassak, 27, from Burke; Army Staff Sgt. Nathaniel J. Nyren, 31, from Reston; Marine Lance Cpl. Tenzin Dengkhim, 19, from Falls Church; Navy Chief Joel Egan Baldwin, 37, from Arlington; Maj. Joseph McCloud, of Alexandria, and Major Gloria D. Davis, 47 of Lorton.

— MARY KIMM

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ELECTION '11

Hugo Re-elected for Sixth Term

FROM PAGE 1

issues of his constituents. In Fairfax Station, was able to intervene and help residents who'd contacted him about recurring electricity problems with NOVEC.

And in Centreville's Virginia Run community, residents were worried about their children having to cross busy Pleasant Valley Road to get to the pool. So Hugo got involved; and now, he said, "We're making the road one lane narrower there for people to have a safe crossing to the pool or clubhouse." Regarding broader statewide issues, he's also pleased to have worked on legislation to help autistic children under 6, as well as a bipartisan bill increasing the penalties for sex traffickers. In addition, he said, "We haven't raised taxes and we prioritized to live within our means."

Now, said Hugo, "We've got a responsibility to focus on jobs and the economy, going forward into the next year. We've heard from the constituents, loud and clear. I spent the last three days [before Nov. 8] flying with the governor throughout the state to 15 places to talk about the election. And at

each spot, people told us to focus on jobs and the economy."

Delighted with the recent announcement that Bechtel is moving 600 jobs from Maryland to Reston, Hugo said they're coming to Virginia "because we have the best business environment. So we need to continue to hold the line on taxes and bring new jobs here."

"It's a lot of work, but we can

do it," he said. While politicians might not be able to easily reach consensus on a national level, Hugo said, "In Virginia, we can work together to get things done."

So how did he plan to celebrate his reelection, Tuesday night? "I'm going to get some sleep," he said. "Then I'm going to get up in the morning, take the kids to school and go back to work."

Frey Re-elected in Sully

FROM PAGE 1

Regarding his challenger, he said, "Mr. Malik, I'm sure, is a wonderful gentleman, but he just wasn't known here. It's a local race, and people reward you for what you do for the community. I try to get to everything — [event or speaking engagement] — I can. If it's important to the community, it's important to me."

Frey said he'll continue to be accessible to his constituents, listen to them and "do the best I can. I understand that you can't make everybody happy. But when people at least feel like they've been heard and can understand why I did what I did, they can accept it."

In Tuesday's contest, he was happy that he received "strong and consistent" support across the entire Sully District, which encompasses a large and varied geographic area. "That makes you feel good," he said. "I live in Centreville, but other areas like Waples Mill, Kinross, Vale and Franklin, came in strong, too. It makes me feel like I'm doing a good job throughout the district."

Indeed, Frey recently accepted an invitation to speak to a homeowners association in the Vale precinct, this coming Friday — three days after the election. "I told them I'd come, even if I didn't win," he said.



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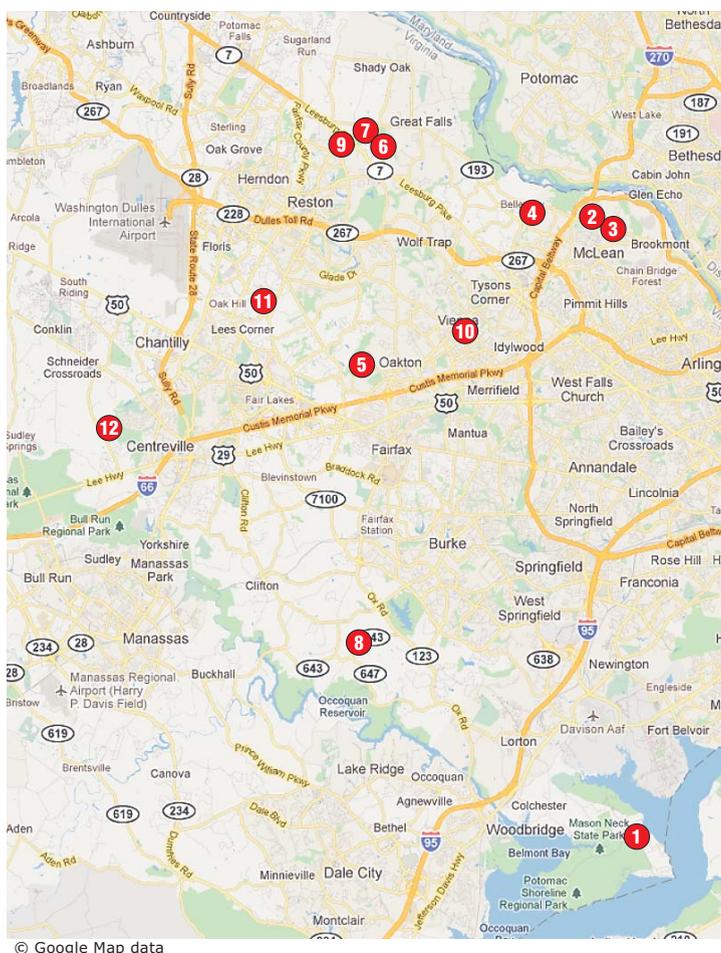
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Home Life Style

Creating Dream Kitchens

Many approaches, most include green-design elements.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
CENTRE VIEW

Whether used to sip morning coffee or to host a large dinner party, the kitchen is often the most occupied room in a home. Local interior designers and the National Kitchen and Bath Association say the trendiest kitchen design elements of 2011 and 2012 are glass, cabinetry with dark finishes, energy-efficient lighting and accessories, double-wall ovens, walk-in pantries and induction cook tops.

WHEN PASSIONATE COOKS with a flair for coordinating colors and a commitment to energy efficiency collaborate on a kitchen design project, it is no surprise that the end result incorporates current trends. That is what happened when David Bauer, an environmental consultant, and Joanne Bauer, a museum curator and artist, hired Alexandria-based architect Laura Campbell to remodel their Reston home.

The couple had lived in their home for 20 years when they decided to do a major renovation.

"The kitchen was so small that you could only open one appliance at a time," said Joanne Bauer. "I cook a lot, and we entertain a lot. When we had a lot of people over, I was always holed up in the kitchen while everyone else was having a good time [in another part of the house]."

The Bauers wanted their kitchen to be a spacious room in which family and friends could flow in and out freely.

"[Our new kitchen] is the kind of kitchen where [there is room for] people to help with cooking. It has an open floor plan and works well for entertaining," said Bauer.



This Alexandria kitchen, designed by Alex Deringer and Courtney Cox of 2 Ivy Lane Interiors, has a dramatic skylight and large windows to let in natural light.

"Now what was once our kitchen is a walk-in pantry,"

Because their appliances can be seen from the living room, the Bauers covered them with flat-faced cherry wood cabinet fronts and attached brushed stainless steel pulls for opening and closing.

Their choice of an induction cooktop as well as their lighting selection underscores the couple's desire for energy efficiency. Campbell put in LED under-counter lights that provide drama and task lighting without adding heat or using much energy.

"They have a beautiful, wooded yard," said Campbell. "... [W]e placed the sink and island to take advantage of [the view], adding a skylight over the island."

The couple, who are hikers, chose colors that are reminiscent of their outdoor treks. "The granite countertops remind us of stone we've seen on our hikes. We love the integrated colors."

Campbell created a niche just outside the kitchen where Joanne Bauer could display art, including her own.

"The kitchen is open, and it flows," said Bauer. "But it's like a cooking show; if I screw up, everyone will know."

LET THERE BE LIGHT (AND GLASS)

When Alexandria-based designers Alex Deringer and Courtney Cox of 2 Ivy Lane Interiors designed a kitchen in Fairfax County recently, they took a light approach.

The homeowners wanted a spacious and elegant room for entertaining that also accommodated their children.

The result was a kitchen with white marble counters and white, custom-designed, painted wood cabinets, including some glass-front cabinets with interior lighting. The island has a rosewood counter surface, creating a dramatic contrast against the light-hued wood.

"The appliances have cabinet overlays, so they blend in with the rest of the cabinetry," said Cox. "Custom cabinets give you a more refined look."

The most dramatic feature in this room is the colossal skylight above the island. Other large windows add additional natural light.

"[This owner] is a very light-driven person," said Deringer.

GO GREEN

When Holly and Rick Wolff bought a second home in their North Arlington neighborhood, they gutted and remodeled it. Having lived across the street in a smaller home for 30 years, they wanted more space, especially in the kitchen.

"[Our previous house] had a tiny kitchen, and I wanted a big kitchen with an island where our family could congregate and talk and relax," said Holly Wolff.

Environmentally active since they started a paper recycling program as students at George Washington University, the Wolffs hired green architect David Peabody, to design the new kitchen.

"Almost everything in the kitchen is green," said Holly Wolff. "Our cabinets are bamboo. We have a cork floor that is sustainable. Our counters are Riverstone concrete."

Peabody, an Alexandria-based architect, added a long wall of windows and placed the sink in the middle. The breakfast room, which was once a screened porch, is now enclosed in glass and adjoins the kitchen.

"What we decided to do was to expand the kitchen out in the back about six feet and then enclose the porch so it is one streaming room," said Holly Wolff. "It added all this light to the back end of the house. We put windows everywhere we could. Now we have light everywhere: sun tubes, skylights. David is a firm believer in light."

Peabody used energy-efficient lighting, including LED downlighting and compact fluorescent lighting.

"The most appealing features [of the kitchen are]...its views to the very private wooded back yard [and] the cabinetry that works rather seamlessly with the adjoining spaces," said Peabody.

The couple tasked interior designer Sarah Pak of SPI Design with choosing accessories and appliances such as their Bosch range and oven, Kitchen Aid dishwasher and GE Monogram Spacemaker microwave. The dishwasher and refrigerator are EnergyStar rated.

"When sustainable design is integrated into the project from the beginning, you do not have to compromise beauty and function nor pay an elaborate premium," said Peabody.

ELEGANT AND DARK

The owner of a home in Alexandria's Old Town eschewed glossy countertops and embraced dark wood cabinetry during a re-



DONATED PHOTO

When remodeling their Reston home, Joanne and David Bauer chose an induction cooktop as well as LED lighting. Alexandria Architect Laura Campbell designed a spacious room in which family and friends could flow in and out freely.



PHOTOS BY MARILYN CAMPBELL

Alexandria based interior designer Sarah Pak used custom cherry wood cabinets and honed black granite counters when she remodeled the kitchen of this Old Town Alexandria home. The homeowner wanted the kitchen to be an open, flowing workspace with a large island and room for a family dining table.

SEE KITCHEN CONFIDENTIAL, PAGE 10

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To add your Realtor represented Open House to these weekly listings, please call Steve Hogan at 703-778-9418 or e-mail the info to shogan@connectionnewspapers.com All listings due by Tuesday at 3 P.M.

HomeLifeStyle

This home, purchased by former Hewlett Packard chief executive Carly Fiorina sits on 5.1 acres and has six bedrooms, eight bathrooms and two half-bathrooms. It has spectacular views of the river from virtually every room.

ALL PHOTOS COURTESY OF SUE GOODHEART OF MCENEARNEY ASSOCIATES



\$6.1 Million for Waterfront Home

High profile buyers acquire top properties.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
CENTRE VIEW

Some waterfront and Alexandria real estate gems have been scooped up recently. Former Hewlett Packard chief executive Carly Fiorina shelled out \$6.1 million for a home along the Potomac River on Gunston Road in the Mason Neck section of Alexandria.

The house, which originally listed for \$7.7 million, sits on 5.1 acres and has six bedrooms, eight bathrooms and two half-bathrooms. It sold in September.

"This home is located on a particularly beautiful part of the Potomac River," said listing agent Sue Goodheart of McEneaney Associates. "The lot was leveled so that you can have direct access to the water. In every room you have a spectacular view of the river. There are a lot of open areas and open stairwells." Goodheart says the home is in a gated community, offering privacy.

Ferry Point is the location of another Alexandria water-front property which sold recently. Originally listed at \$10.7 million, the 7,000-square-foot home sold in August for \$8.2 million. It sits on 11.7 acres and has six bedrooms, five bathrooms and one half-bathroom. A winding, tree-lined driveway leads visitors through the lush grounds to the main house. The property includes a carriage house with a two-bedroom, one-bathroom guest apartment.

The main house features four fireplaces including one outdoor fireplace, a pool, a green house, stables



and a boat dock.

In Old Town, a five-bedroom, four-and-a-half-bathroom home in the historic district sold for \$3.5 million, originally listed at \$4 million. The four-story home includes a pool, 12-foot ceilings and eight fireplaces. It still has the original woodwork and floors. Ideal for entertaining, the home has a library and a large library that overlooks the gardens.

"It was built in 1870 and has ... eight fireplaces and beautiful gardens," said Goodheart. She says the double lot, large for the area, was another attraction for buyers.

While those homes are no longer on the market, Goodheart says there are others that are just as spectacular. She names a \$4.85 million home on Fairfax Street in the heart of Old Town with six bedrooms, four bathrooms, two half-bathrooms and an air-conditioned two-car garage.

Originally built in 1770, it is an 8,000-square-foot home on a quarter-acre lot. The home has built-in book cases, antique limestone mantels on six fireplaces and ceramic tile in the bathrooms. It has grand rooms for entertaining. Other amenities include an historic smokehouse and a chef's kitchen with an adjoining breakfast room.

Kitchen Confidential

FROM PAGE 9

cent remodel of her kitchen. The home, which was built in the 1880s, has large rooms with high ceilings and bay windows. When the homeowner decided to renovate the kitchen, she wanted a design that was compatible with the home's existing architecture. "For this new kitchen, we wanted an open, flowing work space, a large island and room for a family dining table," said the homeowner.

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"Little Shop of Horrors." Presented by The Alliance Theatre at Mountain View High. The show runs three weekends, Friday-Saturday, Nov. 11-12, at 7:30 p.m. each night. There's one matinee, Sunday, Nov. 13, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$16, adult; \$14, children 12 and under, plus senior citizens. A special Scout program, Oct. 29 at 6 p.m., gives ticket holders a pre-show sneak peak behind the scenes. Group rates are available; call 703-220-810 or e-mail boxoffice@thealliancetheatre.org. Visit www.thealliancetheatre.org.

NOV. 10, 11, 12

"I Remember Mama." Tickets are \$8. Written by John Van Druten and directed by Ed Monk. Focuses on a family of recent Norwegian immigrants living in San Francisco during the Great Depression. Thursday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m.; Friday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m.; Saturday, Nov. 12 at 7 p.m. At Chantilly High School, Stringfellow Road, Chantilly. Visit www.chantillyhsdrama.com.

NOV. 11-13

The Northern Virginia Christmas Market craft show returns to the Dulles Expo Center in Chantilly, Friday-Sunday, Nov. 11-13. Hours are Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

SATURDAY/NOV. 12

Church Bazaar. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. More than 50 craft vendors will be in attendance selling their wares. Other events include a White Elephant sale, a used book sale, a luncheon, silent auction, tea room, Secret Santa room, bake sale, and Grandma's Attic, which sells gently used fashion jewelry. Proceeds of the bazaar benefit 10 charities affiliated with the Methodist church at the local, state, and international level. At Centreville United Methodist Church, 6400 Old Centreville Road, Centreville. Contact novemberbazaar@hotmail.com.

Holiday Happenings Craft Show. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 90 vendors will be offering fused glass, ceramics, artisan and fashion jewelry, scarves, embroidery items, knitted/crocheted items, hair accessories, pet accessories and more. At Woodson High School, Entrance #2 and #3, 9525 Main Street, Fairfax.

Bluegrass Gospel Concert. 6 p.m. At Oakton Baptist Church, 14001 Sullyfield Circle, Chantilly. The church is located on Route 50 near the Route 28 overpass at Sullyfield Circle. Call 703-631-1799.

Super Science Saturdays. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free. The theme is "The Moon and Beyond." Super Science Saturdays take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the second Saturday of each month, offering activities focused a different science concept. Through demonstrations and hands-on activities, visitors will become immersed in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) topics related to aviation and space exploration. At the National Air and Space Museum, Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center, 14390 Air and Space Museum Parkway, Chantilly. Visit: <http://www.nasm.si.edu/events/superscience/>.

SUNDAY/NOV. 13

Concert Honoring Veterans. 4 p.m. "Songs of Peace and Freedom: Honoring Our Veterans" will be presented by the NoVA Lights Chorale at Christ Presbyterian Church, 12410 Lee Jackson Memorial Highway, Fairfax. Barbara Stefan, Artistic Director; Anna EunJoung Ko, piano; Chuck Gambrell, violin. Free, wheelchair accessible. Reception following concert. E Mail novalightschorale@gmail.com, or visit www.novalightschorale.jiggy.com.

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Unbeaten Westfield Ready for Div. 6 Football Playoffs

In first week of postseason, Bulldogs will host Robinson; Wildcats will be home against Fairfax.

BY RICH SANDERS
CENTRE VIEW

A lot of factors play into a successful high school football season. At Westfield High, where the Bulldogs completed a perfect 10-0 regular season with a 63-7 Concorde District home win over Herndon last Friday night, Kyle Simmons, in his first year as the program's head coach, is well aware that many positive variables and quality people have contributed to the ample success of his team thus far.

"I think we are a good football team that plays well together," said Simmons, prior to last week's win over the Hornets. "I feel very fortunate to have such great people as part of our program. My family, coaches, administration, parents, fans, boosters and school have been incredibly supportive and we are what we are because of the great people around us. I could not be in a better situation."

Next for Westfield is to pursue its winning ways into the postseason where the Bulldogs, as the top seed in the eight-team Div. 6 Northern Region playoffs, will host district foe and No. 8-seed Robinson this Friday night in a quarterfinals game. The Rams, under first year head coach Trey Taylor, struggled through a 4-6 regular season but closed their schedule out by winning three out of their last four games, including wins over last year's Div. 6 region finalist teams, Lake Braddock and Chantilly.

Robinson, which has perhaps the greatest winning tradition of any team in North-



Centreville quarterback Mitch Ferrick and the Wildcats have lost just one game this season - an overtime affair versus Westfield.

PHOTO BY
CRAIG STERBUTZEL/
CENTRE VIEW

ern Region history, opened the season with a 3-0 loss to defending Div. 5 region champion Stone Bridge. The Rams, who were making the transition to a new coach following a number of years under prior head coach Mark Bendorf, went on to a rough 1-5 start to their season — the lone win over that period coming over T.C. Williams in a week three game.

A huge 24-7 home win over local rival Lake Braddock, last year's region champion, in week seven helped Robinson begin righting its season. The lone misstep over the season's final month was a 42-8 district home loss to Oakton two weeks ago. But the Rams rebounded from that embarrassment with a 20-3 district win at talented Chantilly last Friday night.

But beating Westfield will be a tall order. The two district opponents squared off back on Sept. 23 in a week four game at Robinson in which Westfield came away with a 28-0 shutout win.

Some of the Bulldogs' most impressive wins this season include a 45-7 home win over Lake Braddock in week three; a 40-14 district home win over Chantilly in week six; a 35-10 district win at Oakton in week eight; and a 13-10 overtime victory at Centreville in week nine with the district crown on the line. The game with Centreville was the only close one Westfield

has played this season. The next closest affair was a 28-13 home win over T.C. Williams in week two.

Westfield is simply an outstanding team across the board. "Offensively we are good up front which allow us to run the ball effectively," said Simmons. "Our wide receivers do a great job blocking when they are not part of the quick passing game which makes our running game even better.

"Defensively we are solid, smart and opportunistic," he said. "Our opportunities come from all 11 [players] being on the same page and swarming to the ball. There are no stars on defense, just great teamwork. ... Special teams have been important to us all year and I see them as a strength going into the playoffs."

Simmons, who took over as head coach this past offseason after long time Westfield coach Tom Verbanic decided to step down, said he is fortunate to have outstanding assistant coaches supporting him.

"Our coaching staff has to be as good as they come in high school football," he said. "I am impressed with their dedication, knowledge and willingness to go the extra distance for the kids and the team."

CENTREVILLE HIGH has also experienced an outstanding football season. The Wildcats went 9-1 during the regular sea-

son and their only loss was the district home game overtime setback to Westfield on Oct. 28.

Centreville is the No. 2-seed for the Div. 6 playoffs and will play a home game versus No. 7 Fairfax (6-4) this Friday night. Wildcats' second year head coach Chris Haddock is the former Fairfax High head coach and helped rebuild the Rebels into a strong program during several seasons at the helm there.

This marks the second straight year in which Centreville and Fairfax will meet in a first round playoff game. Last year, in his first year as the Centreville head coach, Haddock led the Wildcats to a 24-6 first round home playoff win over his former team.

Centreville, which wrapped up its current regular season schedule with a 42-14 district home win over Oakton last Friday night, has won by large margins in each of its nine victories this fall.

Fairfax, meanwhile, has endured several blowout losses. The Rebels, under head coach Kevin Simonds, began the season 6-1 but have since lost three straight. Against two of the best teams in the region — Westfield and Stone Bridge — the Rebels lost by scores of 48-0 and 39-8, respectively, both setbacks coming at home. Over the last three weeks, Fairfax has lost to district opponents Madison, 17-7, Langley, 14-13, and the Bulldogs of Stone Bridge.

Centreville, by defeating Oakton last week, clinched the No. 2-seed in the playoffs and set itself up to host a struggling team in Fairfax. Oakton, the No. 3-seed, is hosting No. 6 Lake Braddock, a more dangerous team, on Friday.

But ultimately, it does not really matter who your opponent is in the playoffs because both teams begin the game on a level playing field and the score tied at 0-0.

"In many ways the playoffs is about matchups and we will see how that shakes down," said Haddock, the Centreville coach. "I like the way we are playing right now and hope it continues."

CENTREVILLE HIGH SPORTS REPORT

BY KAREN FULKERSON

Volleyball: The varsity volleyball team lost to Chantilly, 3-1, in the semifinals round of the Concorde District Tournament. The team was next set to play an opening round match of the Northern Region Tournament. Congratulations to the Centreville High student/athletes who earned All-Concorde District honors in volleyball. Haley Santymire was named First Team All-District, while Janine Simmons made Second Team. Honorable Mention accolades went to both Yasemin Ataley and Grace Simmons.

Cross Country: At the Northern Region Cross Country Championship Meet last Thursday, junior Chan Young Lee placed 23rd out of 126 runners on the boys' side. On the girls' side, freshman Jackie O'Shea placed 22nd out of 117 runners, and was the second fastest freshman in the Northern Region. Qualifying for the Virginia AAA State Meet was junior Rebecca Vinter, who finished the 3-mile race in 18 minutes, 2 seconds - a personal best by 26 seconds. Rebecca placed 11th overall and is the first female from Centreville High to make it to the Virginia State Cross Country meet since the 2006 season. The team, at regionals last week, finished 11th place overall at the meet.

Cheerleading: The Centreville High cheerleading team took sixth place in the 2011 Northern Region Cheerleading Tournament Finals, which took place on Thursday, Nov. 6 at Fairfax High School.

Football: The Centreville Wildcats, led by second-year head coach Chris Haddock, routed the Oakton Cougars in their final regulation game of the season by a score of 42-14. The road game victory locks up the No. 2 seed in the Northern Region Div. 6 playoffs, resulting in home field advantage for the Wildcats for two rounds. The Wildcats will play Fairfax High in the first round this Friday night.

Winter Sports: Centreville High winter sports season tryouts are scheduled to begin on Monday, Nov. 7. The winter sports season includes wrestling, girls and boys basketball, gymnastics, indoor track, swim/dive, and ice hockey club. Centreville's Winter Coaches include: John Belyea (wrestling); Drew Murphy (boys basketball); Wally Horton (girls basketball); Holly Richbourg (gymnastics); Givon Holmes (indoor track), and Jennifer McFeely (swimming/diving).



Centreville High's 2011 freshmen football team finished the fall season undefeated and captured the Concorde District championship. Through their 49-14 road victory over the Westfield Bulldogs on Thursday, Oct. 27, the Wildcats had outscored their opponents by a total of 263-40. Centreville's district champs are coached by Brian Scherer.

NEWS

Help Needed

For holiday food baskets.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Halloween is barely over, but the members of Western Fairfax Christian Ministries (WFCM) are already focusing on Thanksgiving. They have to — after all, they're providing dinner for more than 2,000 people.

WFCM serves families in need in Centreville, Chantilly, Clifton, Fair Oaks and Fairfax Station and, each year, it provides food baskets for them at Thanksgiving and Christmas. But it can't do it alone; it's still at least 200 sponsors short of being able to provide Thanksgiving baskets for everyone on its list.

"We did over 800 Christmas baskets last year and expect to have close to 700 family names on our Thanksgiving list, representing more than 2,000 people," said Terri Kelly, WFCM food-basket coordinator. "So between the two holidays, we'll probably give out 1,500 baskets. Last year's total was 1,587 baskets."

With so many people struggling financially in these tough, economic times, more and more families are coming to WFCM for help. Those requesting holiday aid, food or gifts are referred to Our Daily Bread by either a Fairfax County social worker or the schools.

The families' names and contact information are then given to Kelly, who tries to find sponsors for all of them. First, she approaches WFCM's 43 member churches and, depending on the size of the congregation, they'll each take some families.

"Centreville United Methodist Church has signed on to do 100 baskets for each holiday," said Kelly. "They're one of our biggest supporters."

Some charitable organizations are also lending a hand.

"The Clifton Lions are donating \$3,000 worth of gift cards to local grocery stores," said Kelly. "They're giving us \$1,500 worth for Thanksgiving and another \$1,500 worth for Christmas — and that's huge."

In addition, the Knights of Columbus are chipping in more than 75 frozen turkeys and dinners, for which WFCM is also grateful. Individual families and organiza

SEE HELP NEEDED, PAGE 16

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What Is It, Exactly?



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

And do I really want to know? Is it cancer or just middle age? Is it normal, all things and my diagnosis considered? Or is it in fact, my diagnosis rearing its ugly and insidious head, figuratively speaking? And however I answer either of these preceding questions, am I supposed to update my oncologist with any of the answers, thoughts, what-abouts? I don't want to over-act, but at some point denial is no longer a prudent course of non-action. Presumably, there is occasional cancer-related relevance to something I'm feeling – or thinking, isn't there? I mean, I'm terminal. I'm not supposed to skip merrily along as though I've not outlived my original prognosis by months/years, depending on when you start counting: "13 months to two years." (I've just passed my 32-month anniversary; some anniversary.) Something's got to give, or is there something I'm supposed to get?

However, if I were actually to listen – and react to what I'm writing (thinking/feeling/saying), I'd probably tell myself to shut up already and worry/wonder about something else, not expend so much mental energy anymore on things I can't control (although with lifestyle choices/changes I've already made, I am attempting to affect my prognosis). To be honest though, it's much easier written/said than it is to do. That's my struggle: being sensitive to or ignorant of. (Sort of like that last sentence, ending with a preposition.)

But as you regular readers know, ending a sentence with a preposition is the least of my problems. Though it may sometimes be characteristic of my writing, my columns are nonetheless an honest account of the vicissitudes of life in the cancer lane: up, down, back, forth, high, low; literally, figuratively and generally speaking. "Life goes on" is the best news I can receive, but oddly enough, living with a terminal disease/stage IV lung cancer is not all it's cracked up to be, and does offer its own unique set of challenges.

Challenges which I've mostly been able to manage; I wouldn't say overcome or conquer. I guess I would admit that I have learned to live with them though. Not to embrace them necessarily, but to accept – and expect – them and try to assimilate them into my "new normal" life. And just because I can explain – and understand what and how I'm rationalizing what I'm doing/how I'm adjusting, don't think for a second that I'm convinced that what I'm doing is correct or easy. It is what it is and it's what I can live with it being. Not a day goes by or a column written that doesn't – in some context, question what I'm doing or what I'm reacting to – or as in this column, what I'm not reacting to.

I suppose, at the end of the day (heck, at the beginning of the day, too), life as a cancer survivor/patient is all about doing whatever/however it takes to enable you to get through the day – and night. For me, that battle has not been so much about pain management (thank God!) as much as it has been mental and emotional. I'm a thinker and being diagnosed with lung cancer at age 54 is a lot to think about – and wonder about. And so I do, all the time. Being middle age sort of complicates it. Separating everything. But I can live with it. For how long is the question. (See, I can't leave well enough alone.)

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

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Service Specialties, Inc. is seeking HVAC Technicians, Installers & helpers for Residential work in No VA. Enjoy excellent benefit package & competitive salary. Must have valid drivers license, provide good driving record & submit to drug screening. Call Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm, 703-968-0606 or email resume to rmurphy@ssihvac.com.

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The Mount Vernon Gazette

Zone 4: Centre View North
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Zone 6: The Arlington Connection
The Vienna/Oakton Connection
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Fairfax Water

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED 2012 BUDGET

Fairfax County Water Authority (Fairfax Water) is proposing a \$141.3 million budget for calendar year 2012¹. On Thursday, December 15, 2011, Fairfax Water will conduct a public hearing on its proposed 2012 Budget in its offices at 8570 Executive Park Avenue, Fairfax. The public hearing will begin at 6:30 p.m. A copy of the proposed budget can be viewed on our Web site at <http://www.fairfaxwater.org/>. Those wishing to speak at this hearing or desiring a copy of the proposed budget should call Ms. Eva Catlin at 703-289-6017. Revenues are expected to be \$141.3 million in 2012. Water sales are expected to provide \$121.9 million. Approximately \$19.4 million is expected from connection charges, investment income and other sources.

Category	-- \$1,000s --	
	2011	2012
Personal Services & Employee Benefits	\$44,812	\$46,934
Power and Utilities	10,813	11,802
Chemicals	5,958	7,463
Fuel	822	862
Postage	407	416
Insurance	1,211	1,175
Supplies and Materials	3,891	4,044
Contractual Services	8,569	8,480
Professional Services	1,112	1,151
Other	2,130	2,224
Sub-Total	79,725	84,551
Transfer to Improvement Fund	(9,391)	(9,559)
Total	70,334	74,992

Net revenues are expected to be appropriated as follows:

Debt Payment	\$40,798,000
Improvement Fund	\$11,000,000
General Fund	\$13,629,000

¹ Fairfax Water's Board will continue to monitor economic factors and review revenues and expenditures at mid-year to determine if additional action is needed.

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SCHOOLS

CVHS Choir will be selling poinsettias from now until Nov. 10. These are high-quality flowers from a local grower in Culpeper. They are available in four sizes (4", 6", 8" or 10" pots) and three colors (red, white or pink). Prices are \$5, \$10, \$15 and \$25, respectively. The flowers will be delivered on Friday, Nov. 18. Proceeds from the sale will go towards the choir trip to Nashville in the spring. Contact a choir student or Laura Donohoe (Le64dono@gmail.com or 703-266-7826) to order.

Guitar Booster Holiday Wreath Sale. Wildcat guitar students are conducting their second annual Holiday Wreath Sale from now through Nov. 28.

The wreaths are 24" in diameter and made of Fresh Frazier Fir and white pine ... trimmed with pine cones, statice, berries and a red velvet bow. The cost is \$37. It will be shipped directly to your house or, if it is a gift, directly to the recipient's house with a gift card. Call Suzi Mauk at 703-830-7648 or email smmauk@cox.net.

The Centreville High School PTSA will be hosting a College Application Essay Workshop on Nov. 15 immediately following the regular PTSA meeting which begins at 7 p.m. followed by the college workshop at 8 p.m. Kaplan Test Prep Educators will present the free workshop.

Help with Holiday Food Baskets

FROM PAGE 13

tions, such as schools, Girl Scout troops and women's clubs, also help by donating either food or gift cards to grocery stores.

"There's no way we would be able to accomplish this without the community and the churches," said Kelly. "The help of the community at large is what makes this program work."

If someone can sponsor a family with a food basket, she'll match them up with a recipient. If the donor wants to shop for the items for a holiday meal and put together the basket(s) or food boxes themselves, she'll give them a list of suggested items to include.

Even those unable to provide a whole basket full

of food — or who just don't have the time to go shopping — can still help out by contributing supermarket gift cards, in any denominations. Said Kelly: "We would prefer to receive gift cards to grocery stores, rather than cash or check donations."

Gift cards may be dropped off at the WFCM food pantry at 13981 Metrotech Drive in Chantilly (near Backyard Grill and Bar). For more information or to sponsor a family, contact Kelly at 703-988-9656, ext. 105, or via tkelly@wfcma.org. Mail gift cards with a note saying "food basket program" to: WFCM, P.O. Box 220802, Chantilly, VA 20153.

Kelly said the recipients are so appreciative, and the sponsors are happy, too. "It makes the holidays more festive," she said. "It feels good to give and it feels good to receive."

Communities of Worship

To highlight your faith community, call Karen at 703-917-6468

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Come in for a serving of both this Sunday



Centreville United Methodist Church



Sunday Worship Services
8:15 AM
9:30 AM
11:00 AM
Contemporary Service in the ROC
11:02 AM

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703.830.2684
www.centreville-umc.org
6400 Old Centreville Road, Centreville VA 20121
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Sunday Services at Centreville Presbyterian Church





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Sunday Worship Services
8:45 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.



www.centrevillepres.com
15450 Lee Highway, Centreville, VA 20120
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Centreville PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Saint Andrew Lutheran Church

Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
Christian Education for All Ages: 9:45 a.m.
Adult Bible Study: Wed. 9:30 a.m.

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Centreville, VA 20120
www.saintandrewlc.org
703-830-2768



Centreville Baptist Church

Worship Services
8:00 & 9:30 am Celebration Service
11:00 am Contemporary Service

Bible Study
9:30 am & 11:00 am

Ministries Include:
Nursery through Elementary, Youth, College Age, Singles, Men, Women, Adult Discipleship, Choir, Awana, Bible Study Fellowship, MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers), English Language Classes and Spanish Speaking Ministry

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703-830-3333 www.cbcva.org




Centreville United Methodist Church

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Mount Olive Baptist Church
6600 Old Centreville Road, Centreville, VA 20121
Phone: 703 830-8769; Fax: 703 830-6718
www.mountolive-church.org
E-Mail: mtolive@mountolive-church.org




Rev. Dr. Eugene Johnson, Pastor

Service Times:
Sunday Morning Worship: 10:00 AM
Children's Church and Jr. Youth Church- During regular Worship Service
Sunday School (9:00-9:45 AM/ All ages)
Spiritual Development Courses: (8:45-9:45 AM)
Youth Sunday Morning Worship: 10:30 AM
(Rev. Bobby J. Ford Jr., Youth Minister)
Holy Communion (Third Sunday) 10:00 AM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting/ Bible Study and Spiritual Development Courses: 7:00 PM (Includes Youth Bible Study)