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Union Mill Elementary School Principal Kathleen Case — former vice principal at Lees Corner Elementary School — catches a ride in the side-car of the motorcycle that Santa Claus has borrowed from the Fairfax County Police Motorcycle Unit for the 25th Annual Santa's Ride for Children on Dec. 13.

ONC Brings Holiday Joy

Volunteers value opportunity to help.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Christmas is still a few days away, but the volunteers of Our Neighbor's Child have already delivered thousands of presents to 633 local families who, otherwise, wouldn't have much of a holiday at all.

Last Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 14-15, the ONC warehouse was a flurry of activity, as students and adults, alike, walked among tables laden with toys, gathering up the gifts to go into each particular family's bag.

And although they had plenty of their own holiday preparations to attend to, they willingly gave up their time to brighten Christmas for others.

"It is such a privilege to be a part

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Santa Trades Sleigh for Motorcycle

Santa Claus traded in his sleigh for a Harley Davidson motorcycle on Dec. 12-14 in an effort to bring holiday cheer to deserving children. The Fairfax County Police Motorcycle Squad, in cooperation with the Fairfax County Sheriff's Office, Fairfax City Police, Town of Vienna Police, Falls Church Sheriff's Office and Virginia State Police, escorted Santa on the 25th Santa's Ride for Children, the capstone event of a three-week long

Police deliver toys in 25th Annual Santa's Ride for Children.

toy drive organized by the Motorcycle Squad. Police stations, government offices, nine Fairfax County public elementary schools — Mount Eagle, SEE POLICE ACCOMPANY SANTA, PAGE 7



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Veronica Delaney (left) and Marjorie Willard man one of the tables where volunteers pick up any batteries needed for the toys.



The happy Whos of Whoville.

In Concert

The family in "Twas the Night before Christmas" during Chantilly High's Tiny Tots show and concert, Dec. 14.

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Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova addressed attendees at the Inauguration Ceremony held at the Fairfax County Government Center on Dec. 13.

County Officials Inaugurated

All local elected officials will take office on Jan. 1, 2012.

The inauguration ceremony on Tuesday, Dec. 13 at the Fairfax County Government Center for the 15 recently-elected officials was filled with all the pomp and circumstance of any official celebration.

“Almost three years ago when I addressed you for the first time as your chairman, it was to a backdrop of troubled and uncertain times,” Chairman Sharon Bulova (D-at-large) told the crowd of several hundred spectators in her inaugural address. “The world and our nation were roiling from a breakdown in our lending and financial institutions that was unprecedented in most of our lifetimes. Fairfax County, along with all state and local governments in the U.S., was seriously affected by this downturn,” she said.

In addition the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, Fairfax County constitutional officers, and the Northern Virginia Soil and Water Conservation District directors all took their oath of office.

Fairfax Circuit Court Judge Jan L. Brodie administered the oath of office to Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova and 14 other elected officials, who each swore to support the Constitution of the United States, and the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

The ceremony also included musical performances by harpist Christine Van Dyke from Fairfax County’s Department of Neighborhood and Community Services, the Frost Middle School Advanced Symphonic Orchestra, Langley High School Madrigals, South County Secondary School Chamber Orchestra and Captain Matthew Lopez of the Northern Virginia Firefighter’s Emerald Society Pipe Band.

The colors were presented by the Fairfax County Public Safety Honor Guard and PFC Laura Redman of the Fairfax County Police Department sang the national anthem. The evening concluded with a reception.

“The ceremony was beautiful and I especially enjoyed the high school musical performances. What a great way to begin this four-year term,” Bulova said after the ceremony.

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— VICTORIA ROSS



Michael Frey, Sully District Supervisor, is sworn in by the Hon. Jan Brodie, Judge of the Circuit Court of Fairfax County.



On Dec. 19, a new school board is sworn-in at Jackson Middle School. Back row, from left, are: Megan McLaughlin, Braddock District; Elizabeth Schultz, Springfield District; Dan Storck, Mount Vernon District; Ted Velkoff, at-large; Tammy Kaufax, Lee District; Pat Hynes, Hunter Mill District; Patty Reed, Providence District, and Ryan McElveen, at-large. Front row, from left, are: Kathy Smith, Sully District; Sandy Evans, Mason District; Ilryong Moon, at-large, and Jane Strauss, Dranesville District.

School Board Sworn In

The Hon. Dennis J. Smith administers the oath of office to Kathy Smith on Monday, Dec. 19, at Jackson Middle School. Smith was re-elected as the Sully District Representative to the Fairfax County School Board.



Ryan McElveen is sworn in by the Hon. Dennis J. Smith on Monday, Dec. 19, at Jackson Middle School. McElveen was elected as an at-large member of the Fairfax County School Board. This is his first term.



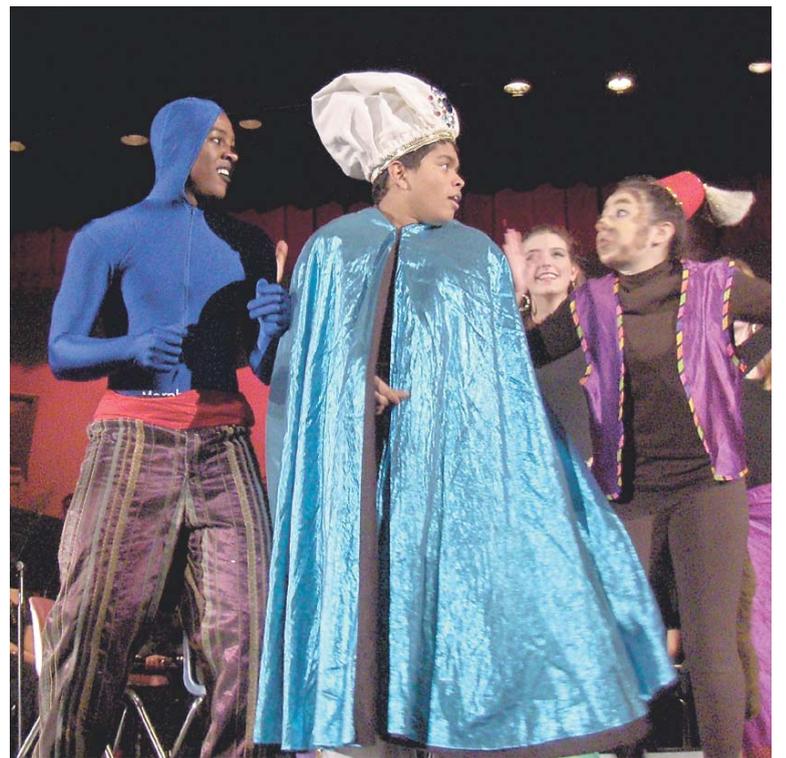
The Hon. Dennis J. Smith administers the oath of office to Ilryong Moon, the returning at-large member of the Fairfax County School Board.



The Hon. Dennis J. Smith administers the oath of office to Theodore Velkoff on Monday, Dec. 19 at Jackson Middle School. Velkoff was elected to his first term as an at-large member of the Fairfax County School Board.



Max and the Grinch return Christmas presents to the Whos.



A scene from "Aladdin."

Chantilly's Tiny Tots Show

Chantilly High presented its annual, Tiny Tots show and concert, Wednesday, Dec. 14.



Santa and elves give out presents.



Violinists perform seasonal music.



Chantilly High's orchestra performs holiday tunes.



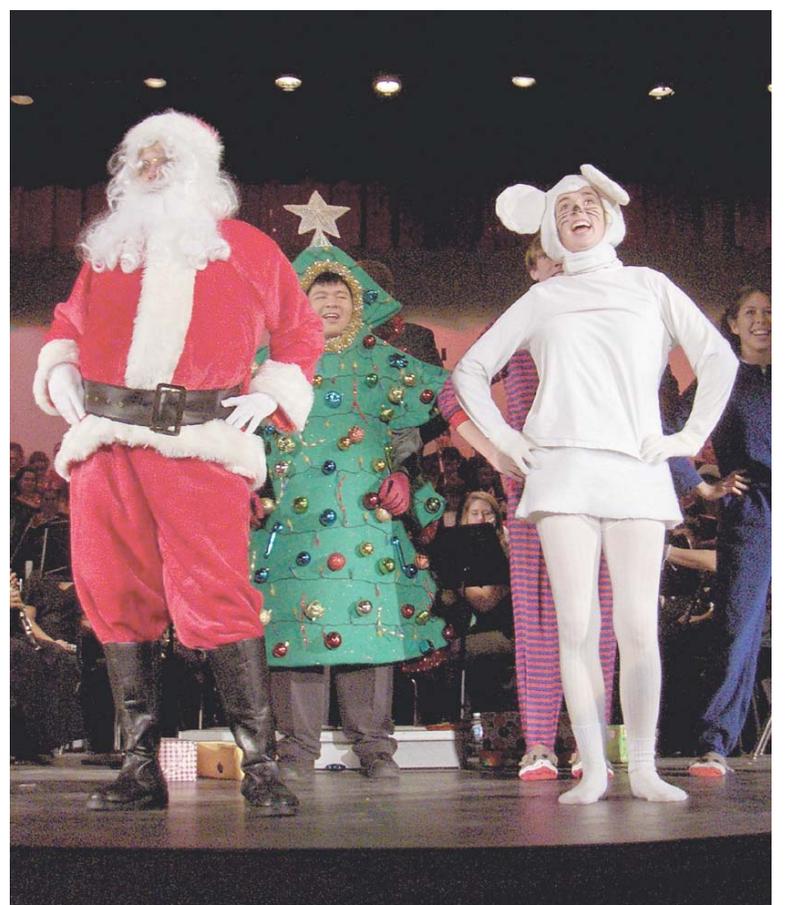
"Elvis" and his fans.



This mouse is stirring near the Christmas tree. Orchestra Director Aaron Mynes is in background.



"The Grinch" cast members wave to the audience.



Santa Claus, Christmas tree and mouse rejoice.

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ONC volunteers Jeanne Fields (left) and Barbara Levermann with the bicycles donated for children in need.



Preparing to pack up some dolls are (from left) Nancy Di Pietro, Jackie O'Shea, Bella Muzo and Trish Coritz. Jackie and Bella are Centreville High freshmen.

Volunteers Value Opportunity To Help ONC

FROM PAGE 1

of Our Neighbor's Child," said Marjorie Willard of Centreville's Sully Station II community. "This is 'loving your neighbor' in not just words, but in action."

It's her first year as an ONC volunteer, and she plans to do it again. "I'd heard about it and had worked doing an angel tree with Samaritan's Purse," she said. Then she met ONC Executive Director Kelly Lavin, who asked her to come and help. So she and her son Winston, a Westfield High senior, both did.

"It's just awesome to help people in your community," said Willard. "My son unloaded trucks with the Westfield football team bringing presents here to the warehouse. I decorated the hospitality room where the volunteers have food and snacks

and also sorted the [recipient families'] gift bags and put them on the spots where their family numbers are."

Since the families are identified to the volunteers only by number, each number is placed on the warehouse floor, and then all the gifts for the individual families are placed into huge, trash bags.

Then last Sunday, Dec. 18, more than 200 volunteers loaded the bags into cars, trucks and SUVs for delivery. Armed with addresses and maps, hundreds of local residents brought them, along with homemade cookies, plus wrapping paper so parents could wrap their children's gifts, themselves, to give to them at Christmas.

First, though, came the sorting and packing. And last Thursday, Willard and Veronica Delaney worked together at a bat-

tery table where other volunteers could come get batteries for any gifts needing them before being given away.

An ONC volunteer for seven years, Delaney, also of Sully Station II, said, "It could be any of us, in any given year. It's hard times, and you never know what'll happen — and every kid deserves to have a great Christmas and be happy. Kelly's got her heart and soul in it — she hasn't slept in six months."

Delaney was also one of the people who called the families on ONC's list, verified their information and asked their children's ages, genders and gift wishes. "A lot of times, the parents didn't speak English, so they put their children on the phone and they told us, themselves, what they wanted," she said. "They were very excited."

Delaney enjoyed talking with the children. "Parents will tell us to just get the necessities, like food and clothes," she said. "But we want to find out what the child wants — and then we'll take care of both. We get a lot of requests for video games — which may seem unusual for poor families. But lots of times, the kids come home to an empty house after school, and the video games keep them out of trouble."

Sometimes, ONC receives special requests and it still does its best to fulfill them. For example, a grandmother taking care of all her grandchildren didn't have a table large enough for them to all sit down and eat together. She didn't even have a frying pan large enough to cook for them all, so ONC

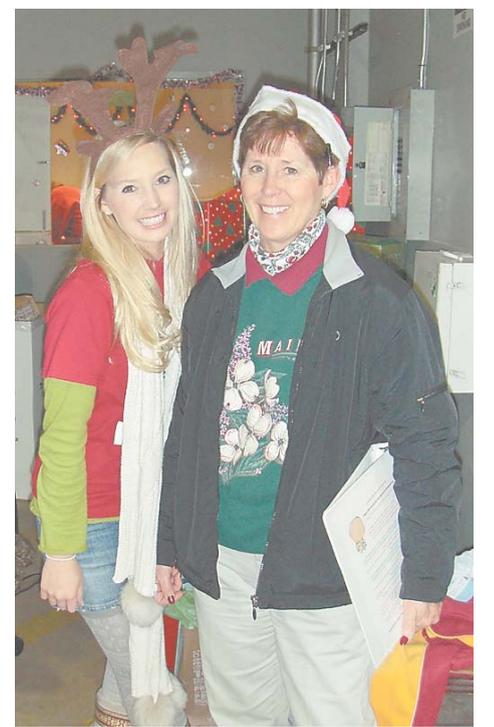
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Westfield High students (from left) Chaz Coffin and Colby Dezelick and Virginia Run's Geri Lightburn (center) will place these toys in the families' packages.



Standing at a table of toys for boys are (from left) Westfield theater students Erica Schmidt, Bryan Pitt and Madeleine Bloxam.



ONC's Brooke Caskey (left) and Pat Shaw are in the holiday spirit.

Chantilly Day Plans Underway

Effort to enhance sense of community.

By BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Springtime may seem a long time from now, but members of the Centreville Chantilly Chamber Committee are already planning for the first-ever Chantilly Day.

The eventual goal is to create a redesigned and more community- and business-friendly Chantilly. And they believe that holding a Chantilly Day will help unite this diverse and far-flung community and make it more cohesive.

The CCCC is a committee of the Dulles Regional Chamber of Commerce and, said Chamber President Eileen Curtis, "This will be a major new event for [us] — something this area has never had before."

It's slated for May 12, the day before Mother's Day, and much work needs to be done to make this concept a reality. So CCCC members recently gathered to discuss some tentative plans.

The ideas include possibly beginning the celebration in the K-Mart parking lot along Metrotech Drive in Chantilly, with shuttle service available from the local hotels. Curtis suggested Chantilly Day actually be held at multiple sites in various areas of the community.

CCCC Coordinator Saharnaz Farivar recommended putting up a sign or banner and an information tent at one of the shopping centers off Route 50 to catch people's attention, hold the opening ceremony and announce the recipients of achievement awards.

"This really needs to bring joy to the people who are attending," she said. "We could also have live, local bands to attract more people — and both families and businesses would benefit."

"Perhaps, there could be a kiosk or tent at each shopping center explaining what's happening at each site," added Curtis. "And maybe there could be prizes."

Committee member Lauri Swift suggested that, "On the [shuttle] buses, someone could talk about the history of Chantilly."

"We should also hold Chantilly Day in conjunction with Sully Historic Site and Udvar-Hazy Center [the air and space museum off Route 28 in Chantilly] events to make it historically relevant to the community," said Farivar. She suggested possibly partnering with the Chantilly Rotary, involving Chantilly High's Air Force JROTC, offering an Udvar-Hazy tour to veterans and holding children's activities at Sully Historic Site.

She also emphasized the importance of this cel-



PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

Saharnaz Farivar checks out Centreville Day in October to get some ideas for Chantilly Day next spring.

bration resulting in "greater visibility for the people, businesses and organizations within our community and regionally." One way would be by including local restaurants in the event so they could offer tastes of their food.

Featuring a theme of "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," Chantilly Day is intended, said Farivar, "to bring a sense of community and prosperity" to the community's stakeholders by "remembering the past, celebrating the present and embracing the future."

She also believes it's essential that there be activities in which families and schools may participate to "promote education [and] social responsibility among people to respect one another, be tolerant and work hard to inspire one another to do better all the time."

At the same time, local businesses will be directly involved in organizing Chantilly Day to familiarize residents with their services and therefore improve the area's financial picture. In addition, the scientific, artistic and economic achievements of both residents and businesses will be recognized.

Honored will be businesses of the year — small, medium, large and woman-owned — as well as people who've made accomplishments in the fields of education, physics, chemistry, natural sciences, literature, music, dance, art and theater.

CCCC members discussed holding an essay contest for students and awarding a prize. "We want to tap into the quality of work people do," said Farivar. "We want this to be about how good we're doing and how excited we are about the future."

She hopes Chantilly Day eventually brings an "international film festival, large-scale music festival and major events in science and math" to Chantilly and Centreville. "We have the intellectual, physical and geographical capabilities [to do it]," she said. "This is still a work in progress and, every year, it will get better."

CRIME REPORT

Activities reported by the Sully police department through Dec. 16.

BURGLARY

A home in the 15400 block of Eagle Tavern Lane was burglarized between 10 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10 and 10:12 a.m. the next day. An investigation determined entry was gained through an unlocked door and money, liquor, cigarettes and a cell phone were missing.

INDECENT EXPOSURE

A man exposed himself to a 29-year-old woman inside the Fast Eddie's Sports and Billiards at 14114 Lee Highway around 7:40 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 11.

LARCENIES

5900 block of Centreville Crest Lane. Wallet stolen from business.
12600 block of Chapel Road. License plates stolen from vehicle.
5900 block of Havener House Way. Scooter stolen from residence.
4300 block of Henninger Court.

Bicycle stolen from residence.
6100 block of Mountain Springs Lane. Cell phone stolen from business.
4900 block of Stonecroft Blvd. Wallet stolen from business.
5700 block of Union Mill Road. Baby formula stolen from business.
13900 block of Winding Ridge Lane. GPS stolen from vehicle.

VEHICLE THEFTS

14200 block of Centreville Square. 1998 Lincoln.

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Share Your New Year's Resolutions

What were top events, accomplishments of 2011 in your opinion?

This is the last regular edition of the Centre View for 2011. Between Christmas and New Year's, we'll deliver the Children's Centre View, an annual tradition, with pages filled with the artwork and writing of local students.

Meanwhile, we are preparing for the first issue of 2012, sharing views of what were the most important happenings of 2011 and what to look for in 2012. We'll also share a variety of New Year's resolutions.

We invite our readers to help in this endeavor.

For some, local elections were likely the top event of 2011. For advocates of families of the fallen, like the Tragedy Assistance Program (TAPS), the end of 2011 brings the end of the Iraq war and the complex emotional and practical issues that come with that. For non-profits and charitable organizations, 2011 brought greatly increasing numbers of people in need. For your family, the top events of 2011 might have included the birth of a child or a graduation or the completion of a marathon.

Share your joys and milestones with us, not

only from the year that's past, but also your expectations of 2012.

Answer one or all of these questions:

1) What were the (one, two or three) most significant happenings of 2011 for you in your community? Why?

2) What do you think our readers should know to watch for in the coming year (up to three issues)? Or what do you think the top (one, two or three) happenings of 2012 will be locally? Why?

3) What is your New Year's Resolution? (Feel free to share more than one)

Please include your home address with your

responses, we'll only print your town name. And we'd also love to have a photo of you, your family and/or events or places in your community that you reflect upon in your answer.

Please send photos and answers via email. For McLean, Vienna/Oakton, Great Falls, Reston, Oak Hill/Herndon, Springfield, Burke, Fairfax, Fairfax Station/Clifton/Lorton, send to Kemal Kurspahic, kemal@connectionnewspapers.com.

For Arlington, Alexandria, Mount Vernon, the Centre View area or Potomac, email to Steven Mauren, smauren@connectionnewspapers.com.

Free, Safe Ride Home from Holiday Celebrations

Once again, the Washington Regional Alcohol Program will provide a safety net for those who might celebrate the holiday season with alcohol and unexpectedly need a safe ride home.

WRAP's 2011 Holiday SoberRide program will operate each night from 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. The program began Friday, Dec. 16, and will continue until Jan. 1, 2012.

To receive a free cab ride home (up to a \$30 fare), call 800-200-8294 (TAXI). You must be 21 or older to use the SoberRide service. All requests for SoberRide service must be called

Free, Safe Ride Home

to and dispatched from 1-800-200-8294. Callers will be responsible for any amount over \$30.

WRAP's SoberRide has helped to ensure local residents have a safe way home on high-risk holidays, keeping likely impaired drivers off the roads.

Since 1993, WRAP has provided nearly 53,000 safe rides home. SoberRide operates during the December/January holiday season, St. Patrick's Day, Independence Day and Halloween.

For details, see <http://wrap.org/soberride>

Reviewing 'I Remember Mama' at Chantilly

BY SIENA RICHARDSON
MCLEAN HIGH SCHOOL

Most young children believe that their parents can do anything, yet this is seldom true. Marta Hanson, however, appears to be an exception. When ambitious young writer Katrin Hanson lacks inspiration for her stories, she turns to her own life, and chronicles tales of her loving mother's unbelievable ability to make the impossible happen for the sake of her family. The cast and crew of Chantilly High School's "I Remember Mama" created an impressively detailed and emotionally moving production which was wholly unforgettable.

"I Remember Mama," a 1944 family drama by John Van Druten, was based on the memoir "Mamma's Bank Account," by Kathryn Forbes. Set in early 20th century San Francisco, it follows the Hansons, a loving family of Norwegian immigrants, as they struggle through illness, loss, and financial troubles. The play is structured around middle daughter Katrin's memories of her mother. A kind, yet strong matriarch, Marta "Mamma" Hanson goes to great lengths to hold the

family together, driving the plot with her seemingly miraculous deeds. Chantilly's actors brought this play to life with their honest and in-depth performances.

The impressive professionalism and incredible workmanship of Chantilly High School's technical crew allowed for the creation of a detailed and completely realistic world in which "I Remember Mama" was staged. The two-story San Francisco home which Chantilly's set crew constructed appeared genuinely lived in, with details like indoor lights on the top floor, functional furniture pieces, and homey artwork.

Clear talent and hard work were evident in the performances of Chantilly's actors. Amanda Miesner was exquisite as the title character of Mamma. The subtlety and maturity in her performance allowed her to create a full and layered character. Her impeccable accent work and honest character choices made her performance so believable that the audience felt a genuine concern over her struggles to care for her family.

The chemistry between Miesner and Alex Johnson, who played middle daughter Katrin, was instantly recognizable as that which exists in a truly loving mother-daughter relationship. Johnson

herself portrayed Katrin's fiery determination to become a writer with ease, and incited sympathy from the audience with her genuine sorrow and humiliation when Katrin causes her mother to sell

LETTER Celebrating A Great Prophet

To the Editor:
Christians worldwide will once again be celebrating Christmas on Dec. 25. Although the actual date of birth of Jesus is unknown, for centuries his birth has officially been celebrated on this day. Considering the ever increasing commercialism related to this holiday, a lot more non-Christians around the world are beginning to take part in this celebration as well.

But for a Muslim like me, does Christmas have any significance at all? We as Muslims do not celebrate Christmas but Jesus Christ is revered by every Muslim in the world. This is because Islam is a religion which requires belief in not only the Prophet Muhammad (peace and blessings be upon him) but all the prophets of God, including Jesus. The Quran relates in detail the accounts of his virgin

her favorite broach in order to afford the graduation gift which Katrin wanted. Johnson's thoughtful performance allowed her character to mature throughout the night.

birth, his mission as a prophet to the Israelites, and his crucifixion. Muslims believe that these narratives are in harmony with the Gospels. Indeed, a whole chapter in the Quran is named after the mother of Jesus, Mary (Chapter 19 - Maryam). In addition, Jesus is mentioned more times than the Prophet Muhammad (peace and blessings be upon him).

Islam presents Jesus as a human who believed in the absolute unity of God. For this reason, Muslims do not believe in the divinity of Jesus or in the trinity. We consider these doctrines as later changes to the teachings of Jesus.

Nevertheless, although Muslims do not participate in the celebrations of Christmas, we certainly believe Jesus to be one of the greatest prophets, and a special servant of God.

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Santa Claus, Mrs. Claus, Merry Claus, Frosty, and Rudolph with their escorts on Dec. 13 for the 25th Annual Santa's Ride for Children during which Claus visited seven Fairfax County elementary schools that collected toys for the Fairfax County Police Motorcycle Squad's annual toy drive.

Police Accompany Santa

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Bush Hill, West Springfield, Woodburn, Navy, Churchill Road, Crossfield, Union Mill and Forestville —and several local businesses and individuals collected toys for the drive.

On Monday, Dec. 12, the toys were collected from all sites, on Tuesday Dec. 13, students from the Robinson High School Criminal Justice program sorted the toys by age group while Santa Claus and his entourage, including Mrs. Claus, "Merry" Claus, Frosty and Rudolph visited seven of the schools that donated toys to the drive, escorted by the police.

On Wednesday, Dec. 14, and Thursday, Dec. 15, Santa Claus hopped back on the Harley and delivered the toys to patients at INOVA Fairfax Hospital for Children and the Georgetown Hospital Lombardi Cancer Center.

"FOR US to be able to put a smile on these kids' faces is something great ... to make them happy for just a little bit, so they don't think about their pain," said Officer David Pierce who coordinated the event.

Toys are also given to several local charities, including the Ronald McDonald House and the Reston F.I.S.H. (For Immediate Sympathetic Help).



Rudolph plays some "reindeer games" with the students at Union Mill Elementary School.



Santa Claus and pops the side car of his motorcycle up as he leaves Union Mill Elementary School.



"Thank you for everything you do, it means the world," whispers Elizabeth Hensley into Santa's ear. Santa has just visited her daughter who is a patient at INOVA Fairfax Hospital for Children.



Hoang Nguyen of Fairfax gets a visit and some gifts from Santa Claus and Mrs. Claus on Dec. 14 at INOVA Fairfax Hospital for Children.

ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY NIGHTS

World-Class Jazz. 6 to 9 p.m. Paul Langosch on bass and Rick Whitehead on guitar. At the Copper Canyon, 5815 Trinity Parkway, Centreville. Call 703-830-6600 for reservations.

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

Centreville Stitchers welcome adults who enjoy knitting, crocheting, or other needlework crafts and conversation. Join us at the Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Dr., Centreville. Admission is free. Contact Jo at 703-803-0595 or email joknitter@verizon.net.

- ❖ Thursday, Dec. 22 - 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
- ❖ Thursday, Jan. 12 - 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
- ❖ Tuesday, Jan. 24 - 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

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

NOW THROUGH DEC. 25

Enchanted Ice Palace. 10 a.m. At Fair Oaks Mall's Grand Court, the Ice Palace features falling snow, interactive elements, footage of arctic animals and landscapes along with stories and fun facts. The stroll concludes with a visit with Santa and Mrs. Claus. Guests will have four opportunities to have their pets' pictures taken with Santa. Visit www.ShopFairOaksMall.com.

NOW THROUGH JAN. 8

Bull Run Festival of Lights & Holiday Village. Admission: Monday - Thursday \$15 Cars or vans (1-14 people), \$25 Van (15-34 people), \$50 Bus (35 or more people); Friday, Saturday, Sunday & Holidays \$20 Cars or vans (1-14 people), \$30 Van (15-34 people), \$55 Bus (35 or more people). Monday - Thursday: 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Fridays - Sunday and holidays: 5:30 to 10 p.m. At Bull Run Regional Park, 7700 Bull Run Drive, Centreville.

FRIDAY/DEC. 23

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

WEDNESDAY/DEC. 28

Holiday Concert — IONA. 1 and 2 p.m. One of the top rated pan-Celtic groups in the world, IONA treats its audience to high energy entertainment featuring Scottish fiddling, percussion and vocals. Refreshments served in the 18th century kitchen. At Sully Historic Site, 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly. Call 703-437-1794.

FRIDAY/JAN. 6

International Night. 7 p.m. Westfield High School celebrates its International Night with performances by Krisnia LaFuenta, Bolivia; Viswaja Kaja and Lalita Kota, Southern India; Shilpa Gokhale, Lalitha Gururuju and Ambica Kalburgi, Northern India; and Lidiya Kelsseya, Tezeta Mela and Maeza Tesfaye, Ethiopia. Two different and ancient musical instruments will be played by Alborz Shirms and Omid Khaksavtard, representing Iran. Singing will be students Hari Kappipor, representing Southern India, and Valeria Sierralta, Peru. International food, plus hot chocolate, coffee, tea and water, will be served during intermission.

WEDNESDAY/JAN. 11

Preschool Fair. 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. MOMS Club of Centreville North is hosting a free Preschool Fair. Come and meet representatives from local preschools who will be prepared to answer questions. At 4900 Stonecroft Blvd., Chantilly. Visit www.centrevillepreschoolfair.webs.com

JAN. 13, 14, 20, 21

"A Chorus Line." 7:30 p.m. and matinees on Jan. 15 and Jan. 22 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10/advance; \$15/door. For this show, two disciplines — Dance and Musical Theatre — have collaborated to produce what should be a fine evening of entertainment. Performers represent 13 Fairfax County High Schools: Annandale, Centreville, Fairfax, Falls Church, Hayfield, Lake Braddock, Langley, Madison, Robinson, South Lakes, West Springfield, Westfield and Woodson. Contact amheininge@fcps.edu or by phone 703-219-2270. At Fairfax High School Academy.

SATURDAY/JAN. 14

Fairfax Symphony Orchestra. 8 p.m. George Mason University Center for the Arts, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax. With cellist Sergey Antonov. Glazunov's Chant du Ménéstrel, Haydn's Cello Concerto in C Major, and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 11, "The Year 1905." Free pre-concert discussion for ticketholders at 7 p.m. Tickets \$25-\$55. info@fairfaxsymphony.org.

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Do you like to sing? Have you been looking for a way to show off your voice in your own community in the new year? Then look no further! A community choir is coming to Clifton and needs people of all ages to join. This choir will be all about making music fun again! The music selection will range from folk to modern to pop, and all styles in between. Email Helen Santoro at helentsantoro@gmail.com for more info, including info sessions and starting dates.

Recovery Support Group. 12 to 1:30 p.m. Free. The National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) is offering a free weekly recovery group for adults living with mental illness. At Chantilly Library conference room, 4000 Stringfellow Road, Chantilly. Contact Janette at 703-631-2410 or NAMINorthernVA@gmail.com.

The Stuart-Mosby Civil War Cavalry Museum at 13938 Braddock Road in Centreville is now open, Saturdays and Mondays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Still needed are docents and additional volunteers, plus people willing to donate or loan artifacts; call Don Hakenson at 703-971-4984.

Shelter House Inc. and Barnes & Noble Fairfax are partnering together to ensure that homeless children at Shelter House's the Katherine Hanley Family Shelter receive books for the holiday season. From now through Jan. 1, 2012, customers entering Barnes and Noble Fairfax will be given the option upon checkout of donating a book to a child in the shelter. All books collected will be given to the children residing in the shelter. The Book Drive for the Katherine Hanley Family Shelter will run at the Fairfax Barnes and Noble store in the Fair Lakes Promenade Shopping Center at the Corner of Monument and Fair Lakes Parkway.

The Chantilly Carolers bring cheer to holiday events and enliven festivities with their renditions of timeless, seasonal classics. Whatever the occasion — corporate function, community event, private party — these singers from Chantilly High's nationally acclaimed, advanced-choral performing groups add a special touch to holiday gatherings. To hear a sample of their singing, go to www.chantillychoral.org. To book one of the caroling ensembles, e-mail caroling@chantillychoral.org. Proceeds from their performances help raise funds for their annual trips to compete against chorale groups from around the nation.

White House Ornament Sale. The Western Fairfax County Woman's Club is selling 2011 White House Christmas ornaments. This year's ornament honors the 26th president, Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt. This ornament features a view of the White House with Santa approaching carrying a bag full of toys. The 2011 ornaments cost \$19. Proceeds

benefit charity. Order yours now by calling 703-378-6841 or 703-378-6216. It is possible to order previous years' ornaments.

The National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) Northern Virginia Connections groups are free, bi-weekly recovery support groups for adults living with mental illness. 2nd and 4th Tuesdays 12-1:30 p.m. Chantilly Library (conference room), 4000 Stringfellow Road. Contact: Janette at 703-631-2410 or NAMINorthernVA@gmail.com

Senior Fall Prevention Classes are held in a heated indoor pool and are designed to work on balance and core muscles in order to prevent injuries and falls. Classes are held Tuesdays and/or Thursdays from 1:30-2:30 p.m.; Mondays and/or Fridays from 2-3 p.m. at The Woodlands Retirement Community, 4320 Forest Hill Drive, Fairfax. Registration required. Call 703-667-9800 to register as space is limited. Cost is \$10 per class.

Fair Oaks Parkinson Support Group for people living with Parkinson's disease, caregivers and family, meets on the 4th Saturday, from 10 am-noon at Sunrise at Fair Oaks, 3750 Joseph Siewick Drive, Fairfax. Free. 703-378-7221. www.ParkinsonFoundation.org

Parkinson Aquatic Exercise Classes for people living with Parkinson's disease and caregivers meets 10:30-11:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, The Woodlands, 4320 Forest Hill Drive, Fairfax. People living with Parkinson's \$10, caregivers \$5. Registration required. Sonia Gow 703-378-7221.

Centreville Ladies! Are you a lineal descendant of an ancestor who lived and served prior to 1701 in one of the Original 13 Colonies? If so, the John Witt chapter of the Colonial Dames of the XVII Century is looking for you. To learn more, contact johnwittchapter@aol.com.

Nonprofit Seeks Donations

Stop Hunger Now of Fairfax, a nonprofit, international hunger-relief organization, will host a Casino Night & Silent Auction on Saturday Jan. 21, from 7-11 p.m., at the Chantilly National Golf & Country Club. The goal is to raise \$25,000, but silent-auction items — whose value is tax-deductible — are still needed. They could be sports tickets, memorabilia, weeks in vacation homes, concert tickets, golf outings, gift certificates, etc. No item is too small. To donate an item for the silent auction or to purchase tickets, contact Lisa Hollen at hollens4@verizon.net.



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The Mia Saunders School of Ballet continued its winter tradition of performing as a gift for others. Two benefit presentations of "The Nutcracker" were held Dec. 10 and 11, at Centreville High School theater. The performances raised \$ 9,502 to benefit the Centreville High School Drama scholarships and the Gold Star Wives of America, Inc.



'Cut Out' Neuroblastoma

Salon Khouri held its Fifth-Annual Cut-a-Thon to "cut out" neuroblastoma recently in Fairfax. In four hours, the salon raised \$1,800 for pediatric cancer research in honor of Taylor Love of Ashburn. This year, the event was combined with a fall festival, a visit from the Fairfax County fire and rescue squad, as well as a performance by local teen musician Abby Miller — who through her YouTube videos has helped raise over a quarter of a million dollars in pediatric cancer research funding. Stylists of Salon Khouri donated their time and tips, cutting hair for \$25. The guest of honor, Taylor Love, made a special appearance with her two brothers, Kyle and Adam, and mom Aimee. Taylor's perseverance and energy has inspired the staff at Salon Khouri for five years. Diagnosed with neuroblastoma at 18 months, Taylor has been fighting this pediatric cancer for over five years. In the summer of 2010, Taylor was diagnosed with chemo induced leukemia, which she got from the treatment for neuroblastoma.

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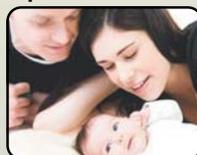

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On the Run

The "Girls on the Run" club from Poplar Tree Elementary School recently ran in the Jiffy Lube Live 5K Race in Bristow, Va., on Nov. 20. More than 3,000 girls from Northern Virginia participated in this event.



New Officers

The SCA Officers for the 2011-2012 school year from Poplar Tree Elementary School were recently installed. Pictured are: Christina Rowland-SCA Sponsor, Sam Brunner-Treasurer, Tyler Thompson-Vice President, Haleh Hajibegli-Secretary, Haley Alderman-President, Cole Van de Vijver-Historian, Kim Paska-SCA Sponsor, and Sharon Williams-Principal.



40-Year Member

Lane's Mill Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Chapter member, Grace Elliott (middle) received her 40-year membership certificate at the chapter's Nov. 5 meeting. The certificate was presented by Elliott's sister, DAR Historian General Ann A. Hunter (left). Also pictured is Chapter Regent, Charlene Gross. For more information on the DAR visit www.DAR.org



Under Assessment

The Westfield High School marching band performs a selection of pieces for the Virginia Band and Orchestra Director's Association State Marching Band Assessment last month.

PHOTO BY ROBBIE HAMMER/CENTRE VIEW



Helping the Homeless

Preschool children and their families will benefit from a \$10,527 grant provided to Homestretch, a nonprofit which serves Fairfax County and provides transitional housing to homeless

families. The Rotary Club of Fairfax, in conjunction with Rotary Clubs from all across Northern Virginia, have granted Homestretch the money to start a preschool program for children of the families it serves. Above, Carolyn Chappell, of Rotary Club Fairfax (center) and Jan Auerbach (right) of Rotary Club McLean, present check to Christopher Fay, the executive director of Homestretch.



Helping Banica

After five years learning about the Arlington Diocesan Mission in Banica, Dominican Republic, St. Timothy School students welcomed Father Keith O'Hare and other visitors from Banica to their school. At a special assembly, the visitors performed ceremonial drumming and chanting which accompanies their religious celebration of Mass, and a video was shown highlighting what life in Banica is like. In honor of discover Catholic Schools Week, Patricia Kobyra, principal of St. Timothy School, presented the principal of San Francisco de Assis School with a donation to support one student's tuition for one year.

Sully Police Discuss Crime Stats

Lowest number of "index crimes" in the county.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW



Dawson

As 2011 draws to a close, Fairfax County police recently released its 2010 annual report and, according to the top officers at the Sully District Police Station, it's largely positive.

In law-enforcement lingo, "index crimes" are the ones tracked by the FBI and include murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and motor-vehicle theft. And according to the statistics, the Sully District Station has the lowest number of index crimes in the county. Next lowest is Reston, followed by Fair Oaks.

In 2010, Sully had three murders, seven rapes, 29 robberies, 27 aggravated assaults, 89 burglaries, 1,139 larcenies and 81 motor-vehicle thefts.

That same year, Fair Oaks had one murder, four rapes, 25 robberies, 31 aggravated assaults, 112 burglaries, 1,505 larcenies and 95 motor-vehicle thefts.

Capt. Purvis Dawson, commander of the Sully District Station, and Lt. John Trace, the assistant commander, presented these and other statistics at a recent meeting of the station's Citizens Advisory Committee. The 2011 figures weren't yet available.

In 2010, said Dawson, "The county Motor Squad issued 26,000 traffic tickets. More than 800 [commercial, big-rig] trucks were inspected and more than half were taken out of service for unsafe conditions. Not all Virginia jurisdictions have a Motor Carrier Safety Unit like we do."

He said there were 33 traffic fatalities, down from 50-60 in past years. And, he added, "Underage alcohol stings resulted in 38 arrests."

Altogether, the county's Explo-

BUSINESS NOTES

Fair Oaks Mall welcomes two new stores: Elite Jewelers and Love Culture. Elite Jewelers features high-quality jewelry designs and brand names at affordable prices. Elite Jewelers offers an extensive assortment of certified diamonds, colored precious stones, necklaces, bracelets, earrings and pearls. Love Culture has the latest styles for fashion-conscious women at affordable prices. Love Culture features a selection of fashions and accessories, including clothing, jewelry, bags, sunglasses and more.

sive Ordinance Disposal Unit handled 287 incidents, including eight bomb threats and eight barricade situa-

tions. Police department K-9s handled 3,549 incidents.

"The serial burglar was the most-intense investigation I remember here, except for the sniper," said Dawson. "He entered homes through unlocked doors. But on Nov. 17, 2010, he was arrested by a joint task force that saw him commit another crime in Maryland."

Dawson said 2nd Lt. Paul Cleveland of the Sully District Station, and his team, apprehended the burglar. He was later convicted in Maryland and still has some cases pending here.

Furthermore, said Dawson, "Officers in Fair Oaks and Sully collaborated with the county's robbery squad and FBI to solve a series of bank robberies in several areas, including Fair Oaks."

Trace noted that, in 2010, auto thefts were down 43 percent and burglaries were down 54 percent over the previous year. However, he added, "Property destructions and robberies have increased slightly over the past two years."

He said there was a 25-percent decrease in sex offenses and peepings. "But we're now starting to handle massage-parlor and hotel-prostitution crimes," said Trace.

"The last six months, we've been educating the hotels about what's happening," he said. "Women advertise on the Internet, fly in from another state, make a date, meet in a hotel and fly out. As for massage parlors, most are legitimate.

But there are some where, if you say the right buzzword and pay extra money, you get extra services. So twice a month, a police team makes sure their permits and so forth are up to date."

Praising two Sully officers, he said Officers Silvana Masood and Joseph Woloszyn made more, individual DUI arrests than anyone else in the county. Masood made 32 such arrests, and Woloszyn, 33. They've also received awards from MADD for their work.

Noting other Sully District Station cases, Trace said officers were tracking the movements of the "Pathway Sex Offender" partial to the Sully Station II community and hoped to arrest him soon. Regarding a series of robberies along the Route 50 service road, he said immigrants buying groceries and walking back home were the targets. But Trace said police believe they have the perpetrators identified.

Dawson said a small group of people was "ripping off pharmacies for Oxycontin to resell for \$20/pill in some areas. We did surveillance and formed a task force with the FBI and were able to make arrests — some, as far as the Shenandoah Valley."

"There've been 56 total arrests stemming from this case," said Cleveland. "The FBI has taken it over now."

But, added Dawson, "The guys on the local level, working to develop information, really started this case taking off."

All in all, the Sully District Station handles a wide variety of cases, to keep local residents safe. "We want to get the word out about drinking and driving and its effects on people's lives," said Dawson. "We're also desperately trying to figure out how we can do things with budget cutbacks. We continually want to improve this station."

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High School Basketball Season Is Underway

Local boys and girls teams preparing for holiday tournaments.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CENTRE VIEW

The Northern Region high school basketball season is currently in its early pre-Christmas stretch and coaches of the local teams are getting a feel for their squad's personnel, strengths and weaknesses. Many of the boys' and girls' teams will participate in upcoming holiday tournaments before diving into the bulk of their schedule with a steady portion of district games upon the arrival of the new year. By mid-February, coaches will hope their respective teams are playing at or near the tops of their games just in time for the start of postseason play's district tournaments.

Here is a look at some of the local teams.

WESTFIELD GIRLS

Another local girls' team off to a strong start to the season is Westfield (6-2), which has wins thus far over South Lakes, Lake Braddock, Washington-Lee, and Annandale, as well as non-Northern Region opponents A.N. Myer and Parkland.

The wins over A.N. Myer, a 41-24 win, and Parkland, 32-27, came last Thursday and Saturday, respectively, in Orlando, Fla., where Centreville was taking part in the KSA Invitational. On the trip, the Wildcats went 2-1 overall with the loss coming to Avon Grove, 33-30, last Friday.

"We have started the year by improving with each game," said Westfield veteran head coach Pat Deegan. "I am not sure that I would have predicted that we would be 6-2 at this time, but we could have easily been 8-0 or 4-4. We are very young and inexperienced but have made up for that with hard work. We only have one starter returning [from last year] and none of the other starters [this season] got very much playing time last season."

Deegan said his Bulldogs' squad is made up of team-oriented, hard working players.

"We are definitely an ensemble cast, no leading ladies, just a bunch of serious role players," said the coach. "Maggie McInturff and Lauren Hayden have to be considered our top two returnees and they have provided most of the ball handling, scoring from the perimeter, leadership on the floor. In the post, Jules Abruzzo is logging in some serious playing time. She is our leading rebounder. She is a nifty passer and has been our leading scorer several times. Meghan DiPippa and Kiki Laux have provided solid defensive play, rebounding and some clutch scoring. Providing a spark off the bench has been allocated to freshmen Emily McInturff, and sophomores Amanda Nelson and Ashley Little."



PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/CENTRE VIEW

Chantilly High boys' basketball coach Jim Smith saw his Chargers go 18-7 on the season. This winter, the team is off to a good start at 4-1.

Deegan is cautiously optimistic that his team can find success in the always-tough Concorde District this winter. The Bulldogs' first district game is set for Jan. 6 at Chantilly.

"Expectations for this season are compartmentalized, we are looking to be successful each week and focus on the opponents at hand," said Deegan. "Hopefully, as we continue to improve we will make some noise in the Concorde District. Right now I think only our team believes that we can be a factor in the district and we hope to win over a few people as the season progresses. All the players have been resilient as well as resourceful and I am looking for us to surprise some people before the season is over."

Next week (Dec. 27-29), Westfield High will be hosting the Bulldog Holiday Bash. There will be both a girls' and boys' tournament bracket. The Westfield girls are

scheduled to meet local private school opponents Bishop Ireton (Alexandria) and Paul VI (Fairfax) in their first two games.

CHANTILLY BOYS

Following a season-opening 46-42 home loss to Madison High on Dec. 6, the Chantilly Chargers, who went 18-7 last year, have surged back to win four straight games in the early portion of the new season.

Following the setback to the Warhawks to start the season, the Chargers, under veteran head coach Jim Smith, won games at West Potomac, 60-58, on Dec. 9; at Lee, 88-55, on Dec. 13; over visiting Yorktown, 61-54, on Dec. 15; and at home over Jefferson, 67-39, last Friday night, Dec. 16.

Chantilly was set to play a game at McLean High on Tuesday, Dec. 20 of this week. Over the holidays next week, the Chargers will be competing at their own

Pohanka Classic at Chantilly High School Dec. 27 through Dec. 29. They will play Stuart High in their first tournament game, set for Tuesday night, Dec. 27 at 9:15.

Smith, whose team saw its season end a year ago with a first round Northern Region playoff loss to Lake Braddock, is happy with the Chargers' solid early season play. Chantilly has been winning despite having an overall young team.

"We are off to a 3-1 start which I am pleased with," said Smith, following his squad's win over Yorktown last Thursday. "We had a close loss to a good Madison team [in the opener] and we have wins over West Potomac, Lee, and Yorktown. We are inexperienced and young, having graduated five senior starters from last year's group. Our goal all year with this group is to continue to improve and grow as a team. As with any young team, offensive execution and decision-making is suspect at times. However, our defensive effort must be there every night."

Chantilly senior Brady Caslavka is shooting the ball well for the Chargers and averaging 13 points per game. He has scored in double figures each game with the exception being the Stuart game in which he finished with nine points.

Smith said that Brian Sydnor, a junior who scored a team-high 19 points in the win over the Raiders, has the potential to be an All-Concorde District caliber player. Going into this week, Sydnor was leading the Chargers with 20 points per game. He scored a career-high 29 points versus Lee.

Following the holidays, Chantilly will open its Concorde District schedule on Jan. 6 with a game at Westfield.

POHANKA CLASSIC

The Pohanka Classic will take place at Chantilly High School from Dec. 27 through Dec. 29. This will be the 19th year of the Pohanka Holiday Classic, which features both girls' and boys' tournaments. This year's showcase will feature 16 schools from Northern Virginia, Virginia Beach, Maryland, and Washington, D.C.

Admission is \$6 for an all-day pass and \$15 for a 3-day pass. Concessions will be open and feature many of the area's local restaurant menu items. The first day (Tuesday, Dec. 27) schedule of games are as follows: Georgetown Visitation versus Langley (girls' game, 9 a.m.); Deep Run versus Thomas Jefferson (girls' game, 10:45 a.m.); Mills Godwin versus Robinson (girls' game, 12:45 p.m.); Mills Godwin versus Mountain View (boys' game, 2:15 p.m.); Wilson versus Forest Park (boys' game, 4 p.m.); Green Run versus South County (boys' game, 5:45); George Mason versus Chantilly (girls' game, 7 p.m.); and Stuart versus Chantilly (boys' game, 9 p.m.).

For updated bracket information throughout the tournament, call the Chantilly High sports hotline at 703-448-4909 or go to chantillysports.org.



Franklin Middle seventh-grader Tyler McMichael (left) and Navy Elementary sixth-grader Jake D'Alessandro with wrapping paper collected for ONC by the Chantilly High SGA. Families will be given paper to wrap their children's gifts, themselves.



Jay Coakley confers with ONC Executive Director Kelly Lavin. Behind them are some of the packages for the recipient families.

ONC Brings Holiday Joy

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came through and took care of both wishes. Also helping last Thursday were Tom and Lynette Pamperin of Little Rocky Run. "We get a family's list and check it to make sure everything's in their bag, and then we go 'shopping' at the tables to fill it out a little bit more," said Lynette Pamperin. "We also try to make sure there are some books because we're avid readers. It's the first year we've volunteered with ONC; I saw it [written about] in Centre View." "We both retired this year," added her husband. "We've been very blessed. We had good jobs and our kids are successful, so we want to give back a little." Lynette Pamperin even baked 10 dozen cookies — sugar and spritz — to contribute to the gift bags. "I was glad to do it," she said. "It just made me feel good, and I could bring a little Christmas cheer to others." Repeat volunteer Pat Shaw, also of Little Rocky Run, helped fill the families' bags, too. "And this year, I'm also delivering them," she said. "This is a great organization because it actually gives to children in need in the local area. I volunteer with Our Daily Bread, and this is my day to be there, but I got someone to sub for me today so I could do this." "I wanted to do something within the community," continued Shaw. "It's important that we help the children because, otherwise, they'd get up Christmas Day and have nothing — and that would break my heart." Sarah Frazier and Mitchell Buckley were also busy

selecting presents to fulfill children's wishes. Frazier, a 2011 Westfield grad now attending High Point University in North Carolina, was volunteering for her second year. "I know what presents I'd want, as a little girl," she said. "So I want to give the children the things that, otherwise, they can't have." For Westfield junior Mitchell Buckley, it's his third year as an ONC volunteer. "It feels good to pick out the toys for the kids and get the things they want," he said. Jay Coakley, whose wife Jenni is the principal of Cub Run Elementary, was hard at work, as well. As a new volunteer, he was impressed by what he saw inside the warehouse. "It's unbelievably organized," he said. "And [Wednesday], there were over 150 high-school kids here helping to package things." Gesturing at row after row of brand-new bicycles, Coakley said, "To me, the most amazing thing was coming here and seeing all these bikes. There's even a Mongoose mountain bike that costs over \$100. That says a lot about people's generosity." Last Thursday, he brought pizza from Paisano's to feed the volunteers and then browsed through the tables of games, toys and dolls to find the items on specific children's wish lists and bring them to their families' numbered locations. "And if it's not here, shoppers will go out and buy it," said Coakley. "Some teens asked for deodorant and toothpaste — so they're not asking for the moon. And look at how many gift bags are here — but think what it would be like if they weren't here, at all."

ROUNDUPS

Teen Charged With Destruction

Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department fire investigators have charged a 17-year-old boy with setting a fire inside Centreville's Braddock Park. The incident occurred Tuesday, Dec. 13, and authorities charged him two days later. The fire started in a men's restroom inside the park. It was primarily contained to the trash receptacle; however, authorities say it caused an estimated \$5,000 residual damage to the building. The teen was charged with one, felony count of burning or destroying a building or structure.

Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections Thursday, Dec. 29 and Jan. 12., from 5-8:30 p.m., at the station, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. No appointment is necessary. But residents should install the child safety seats themselves so technicians may properly inspect and adjust them, as needed. However, because of time constraints, only the first 35 vehicles arriving on each date will be inspected. That way, inspectors may have enough time to properly instruct the caregiver on the correct use of the child seat. Call 703-814-7000, ext. 5140, to confirm dates and times.

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Living Proof



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Or just plain dumb luck (which I don't take personally), or inherited genes (for which I am fortunate) that have so far fended off the cancer due to their DNA profile – or whatever, or the cumulative effect of the diet and lifestyle choices I've made, or the ingenuity of the design of the chemotherapy initially and then the anti-angiogenesis maintenance treatment I've been infused with – going on nearly three years, or everything together or some other things I've done separately, or a higher power simply blessing me for reasons I couldn't begin to understand. Why ever, how ever, I am grateful life goes on; thank God!

Woe is not me so I have never wondered why it has been me so seriously and unexpectedly afflicted. Certainly I've been curious and at the initial Team Lourie meeting with my oncologist, questions were asked but answers were not really provided. My oncologist was more interested in treating the disease going forward rather than determining a cause for this effect reviewing backwards. It was of no interest to him, so by association – or influence, it likewise became less so to me. And so was born – and has evolved, my attitude toward being diagnosed with stage IV lung cancer at age 54 and one half. It's my problem, but I can't really worry about it – sort of, somehow.

On the one hand, whatever will be will be and attempting to control the uncontrollable (cells in my body) will likely mentally-anguish even a patient patient like me. On the other, giving up and/or giving in to this terminal disease doesn't make much sense either. I didn't (don't) want to be a victim of my own circumstance. Nor do I want to be an answer to anybody's prayers, except my own. Everybody has their own problems. Cancer has become mine and it's a problem I have assimilated into my life. I wouldn't say I've embraced it but I have accepted it and moved on, you might say.

Writing these columns and sharing with all of you has likely contributed as well to that acceptance as much as anything has. Not taking my diagnosis/prognosis lying down (in fact, I was sitting at the time), might have started the proactive peace with which I presently exist – and formerly as well, ever since that first this-is-what-you-have/this-is-what-we-should-do-about-it meeting occurred with my oncologist. He set the forward-thinking tone at that meeting and I have, to the best of my ability – despite some valleys along the way, remained vigilant, trying to appreciate the present while constantly thinking about the future. A future once filled with hope, but now one filled with anxiety and uncertainty.

Managing that anxiety has been, and continues to be, my greatest challenge, a challenge I never anticipated given that my parents' ages when they died were 87 and 86 and their health history had not included any cancer. And though it doesn't appear as if I've inherited their long-living genes, I have most definitely inherited their senses of humor and positive attitude. Maybe that's why I've outlived my prognosis. I think I thought: why not me? And then joked about it. (I remember asking my oncologist if it were OK for me to buy in bulk, among other similar kinds of queries.)

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CONNECTION RULE FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION/REDEVELOPMENT

On December 6, 2011, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors (BOS) held a public hearing regarding an ordinance to establish exclusive water service areas and maximum allowable rates, fees, and charges within Fairfax County for water service. At the same meeting, the BOS enacted the ordinance as Section 65-6-13 of the Code of Fairfax County. Section (a) of the ordinance provides that effective 12:01 a.m. December 7, 2011, Fairfax Water will be the provider of retail public water service within Fairfax County, Virginia, for any new construction or redevelopment of any dwelling unit and any residential or non-residential structure, unless Fairfax Water determines it cannot make water service available due to a utility-related reason.

The ordinance requires that any determination by Fairfax Water that it cannot make service available be made in accordance with policies, rules, or regulations established by Fairfax Water for the purpose of establishing when a utility-related reason exists that prevents it from supplying water. The ordinance further requires that the policies, rules, or regulations be adopted by Fairfax Water after notice and a public hearing.

At 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 12, 2012, Fairfax Water will conduct a public hearing on its proposed CONNECTION RULE FOR NEW CONSTRUCTION/ REDEVELOPMENT. The hearing will be held in Fairfax Water's offices at 8570 Executive Park Avenue, Fairfax, VA.

A copy of the proposed rule 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 rule should call Ms. Eva Catlin at 703-289-6017. Interested parties may submit written comments to PublicHearingComments@fairfaxwater.org or mail written comments to:

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during intermission.

Fairfax County Public Schools teachers earned certification from the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards (NBPTS) in 2011.

The board-certified FCPS teachers, with their schools in parentheses, are:

❖ **Kristin Cagle** (Centre Ridge Elementary School);

❖ **Barb Caley** (Robinson Secondary School)

In addition, the following board certified teachers have renewed their board certification for an additional ten years:

❖ **Nancy Holincheck** (Chantilly High School).

Air Force Airman Anthony R. Watson Jr. graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Watson is the son of Loretta White of Oakdale Crescent Court, Fairfax. He is a 2009 graduate of Seneca Valley High School, Germantown, Md.

Navy Seaman Toria A. Avent, stepdaughter of Juan Rosado of Centreville, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. Avent is a 2011 graduate of Paint Branch High School of Burtonsville, Md.

Navy Lt. j. g. Andrew T. Radcliffe, son of Jen and Roy Radcliffe of Clifton, Va., and fellow Sailors of Pa-

trol Squadron 10 "Red Lancers" (VP-10), Naval Air Station Jacksonville, Fla., recently completed their six-month deployment operating from bases in Qatar, Bahrain and Djibouti. Radcliffe joined the Navy in May 2008.

Marine Corps Pfc. Mark J. Mitchell, son of Angela Mitchell of Gainesville, and Paul Mitchell, of Fairfax, recently completed 12 weeks of basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., designed to challenge new Marine recruits.

Lance Corporal Christopher Ryan Thuot, a U.S. Marine, who grew up in Virginia Run in Centreville, was recently selected as the Marine of the

Quarter for Marine Operational Test and Evaluation Squadron 22, located in Jacksonville, N.C. Thuot, a MV-22 Osprey Airframes Mechanic, was nominated for this honor due to his superior job proficiency, work ethic, maturity and performance. He competed in a competition against several of his peers and was evaluated on his basic military subject knowledge, personal appearance and military presence. Thuot is the son of Pierre and Cheryl Thuot.

Army Reserve Pfc. **Michael T. Weigle** has graduated from basic infantry training at Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga. Weigle is the son of Walter Weigle Jr. of Santa Clara Drive, Fairfax. He is a 2008 graduate of O'Connell High School.

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