



Bonnie Hobbs/Centre View

SYA cheerleaders show their spirit during last year's parade.

'Celebrating 220 Years of Community'

Centreville Day is this Saturday, Oct. 20.

By Bonnie Hobbs
 Centre View

Step right up and join the parade — or, at least, come watch it. And then head over to Centreville's Historic District for the 20th annual Centreville Day celebration. The fun includes children's activities, a trick-or-treat trail, live entertainment, food and crafts.

The festivities are this Saturday, Oct. 20, and kick off with the Zombie Slouch 5K Run and Walk at 9 a.m., to benefit DC Candlelighters. Participants may wear Halloween costumes; prizes will be awarded for the most creative adult, most creative child, plus the fastest male and female runners and the fastest runner under age 12.

The Zombie Slouch begins at Colin Powell Elementary,

13340 Leland Road in Centreville, followed by the Centreville Day parade starting in the same place at 9:45 a.m. Both events will travel from Leland Road to Pickwick Road, around to Braddock Road, across Mount Gilead Road and Wharton Lane, back to Pickwick and around to Braddock again, ending on Mount Gilead in the Centreville Historic District.

Performance Schedule

- 11 a.m. - Opening ceremonies: Westfield High's Sarah Berrios singing the National Anthem, Chantilly High's Air Force JROTC doing the flag ceremony, plus various presentations
- 11:30 a.m. - Chinese Dragon Dance
- 12 noon - Mia Saunders Ballet
- 12:30 p.m. - Centreville Dance
- 1 p.m. - Alliance Theatre
- 1:30 p.m. - Epic Quartet
- 2 p.m. - St John's plaque presentation: Dedication of the Sesquicentennial Civil War Trails sign
- 2:30 p.m. - Harmony Road School of Music
- 3 p.m. - Tae Kwon Do and Hispanic singers
- 3:30 p.m. - Alberto Ramirez, Benito Chavez and the Flock of Eagles band
- 4 p.m. - SYA Cheer
- 4:30 p.m. - Creative Dance Center

Strollers and dogs are welcome in the one-mile, Zombie Slouch walk. Registration that day is \$20 for runners; \$15, walkers; and \$25, families. Organizations and groups may register to be in the Centreville Day parade at www.centrevilleva.org; cost is \$15. It's free for families and individuals, and people and pets in costume are welcome.

After the parade, residents

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Ready To Scare

Frights abound along Clifton Haunted Trail.

By Bonnie Hobbs
 Centre View

Screams pierce the night in the middle of a dark and spooky forest, while scary creatures frighten all those brave enough to enter. "It's only 8 acres — what could possibly happen to you?" That's the slogan of the Clifton Haunted Trail, and the bloody mayhem is once again ready to be unleashed.

The annual event is set for Saturday, Oct. 27, from 7-10 p.m., in the Town of Clifton's Eight-Acre Park. (Rain date is Oct. 28). Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$10, children; there are no advance sales. Sturdy shoes are recommended; snacks and beverages are available.

"It's the scariest trail around," said Haunted Trail Chairman John Powell. "Many people have told me they go to other haunted houses and trails every year, and ours is the best, by far."

Since the fright level is so intense, parents should accompany children along the trail, and it's not recommended for those under 8. However, children not wanting to go on the trail, plus parents waiting for teens to emerge from it, will be able to watch Movies under the Stars on a large screen at the park's entrance.

Flashlights are not allowed on the trail. Free parking is available at Clifton Elementary and in the flood plain, and hayrides will take trail-goers to and from the park. For more information, see www.cliftonhauntedtrail.com.



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Julie Thompson as Medusa.

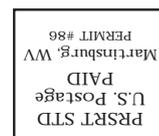
More than two dozen, spine-tingling scenarios will fill the forest, with zombies, ghouls, ghosts and all manner of undead and angry creatures ready to pounce on unsuspecting visitors who dare to disturb them. And they're deadly serious.

"Our trail is just a one-night affair, so the actors go all out," said Powell. "They're really invested and immersed in it. They think up their skits and costumes, get the appropriate props, rehearse and really get into character."

Some 200 Clifton-area volunteers put on the Haunted Trail and act in the scenarios which include everything from vampires to witches, pirates, skeletons and dangerous men wielding chainsaws. Powell oversees the whole event, with help from Clifton's Ester Pline.

"She's really carrying the brunt of the workload this year," he said. "She's managing all the skits and doing a lot of the coordination,

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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.

Democratic Women of Clifton

The Democratic Women of Clifton (DWC) will meet Sunday, Oct. 21, from 3-5 p.m., in the Clifton Town Meeting Hall, 12641 Chapel Road in Clifton. All Democratic women in Northern Virginia are invited. The guest speaker will be Hilaire Henthorne, a life coach and public speaker who's worked as a lawyer, led a congregation and raised a family. In her presentation, "From Distressed to De-Stressed: Wellness Wisdom for Women," she'll discuss the top stressors for women and offer practical strategies for reducing stress.

For more information, e-mail cliftonwomendems@aol.com or visit www.democraticwomenofclifton.org.

Recycle During Electric Sunday

Residents may recycle old TVs, computers, peripheral electronic devices – such as keyboards, speakers, printers and scanners, as well as household hazardous wastes – including fluorescent light bulbs and tubes, for free, during Fairfax County's "Electric Sunday" events. The next one is slated for Sunday, Oct. 21, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., at the I-66 Transfer Station, 4618 West Ox Road in Fairfax. For more information, call 703-324-5052.

Centreville Immigration Forum

The annual meeting of the Centreville Immigration Forum (CIF) is Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m., at Mount Olive Baptist Church, 6600 Old Centreville Road in Centreville. Shani Moser, retiring director of the Centreville Labor Resource Center, will report on the 2011-2012 year's growth, and Interim Director Molly Maddra will present plans for the future.

The CIF will also honor Moser for her service. Said CIF President Alice Foltz: "As the first director of the Centreville Labor Resource Center, she set the standard for a welcoming community center that provides quick and friendly outreach to both workers and employers."

In addition, the CIF will also recognize its volunteers, who donated more than 300 hours in each month of center operation. The community is invited to participate in the meeting and enjoy refreshments.

Sully District Council Meeting

The Sully District Council of Citizens Associations and its Land-Use Committee will meet Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m., in the Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. The panel will hear a presentation by Mike McGurk of TransUrban on the new I-495 express lanes. For more information, call Jeff Parnes, evenings, at 703-904-0131.

WFCM Seeks Food, Volunteers

Western Fairfax Christian Ministries' (WFCM) food pantry urgently needs donations of oil (48 oz. or smaller); flour (2-5 lb. bag); sugar (2-5 lb. bag); rice; canned meats; salad dressing, jelly; jam; peanut butter, spaghetti sauce, Ramen Noodles, canned fruit; canned beets and collard greens; canned soup and beans; dry pasta and beans; ketchup, mustard, pancake mix and syrup; hot and cold cereal and coffee. In addition, the Food Pantry would appreciate fresh produce, such as tomatoes, from local gardens.

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Photos by Bonnie Hobbs/Centre View

The starting line at last year's Goblin Gallop 5K in Fairfax Corner.

19th Annual Goblin Gallop Is Oct. 28

Benefits families of children with cancer.

By Bonnie Hobbs
Centre View

As Halloween draws near, it's time for autumn leaves, pumpkins and the Goblin Gallop. And this year's 19th annual event is Sunday, Oct. 28, at the Fairfax Corner Shopping Center.

It's a family-friendly race in a cheerful atmosphere, with many of the participants, plus those cheering them on, dressed in Halloween costumes. And afterward, there are refreshments, music, a moonbounce for the children and a costume contest.

"It's a fun day — everybody in costume, the moonbounce, the hot dogs," said event organizer George Quadrino. "It's a festive occasion."

Rain or shine, the race begins and ends in front of Coastal Flats restaurant. The 1K fun run starts at 8:30 a.m.; the 5K race, at 9 a.m.; and the 5K walk, at 9:10 a.m. Entry fees through Oct. 25 are \$23 for the 5K run, \$20 for the 5K walk and \$15 for the 1K fun run. From Oct. 26 on, those fees, respectively, are \$25, \$22 and \$20. Register at www.goblingallop.org/#.

People may run individually or as part of 5K teams competing against each other. Participants may be on a coed team of at least four people; the categories are organizations, families and friends. The top team in each category will receive fun awards for best team costume, fastest team – adding up the four members' times, and for the team with the most members registered before packet pickup on Oct. 26.

Fairfax Station's Dixon Hemphill is the race director; and because of its headline sponsor, the race's official name is the Valvoline Instant Oil Change Goblin Gallop. It's also a charitable event that helps a great many people.

All proceeds go to the John Quadrino Foundation to Benefit Children with Cancer. George Quadrino established it after his son John died of the disease

in 1985 at age 7. And each year, money raised from the Goblin Gallop is used for numerous, small grants to help childhood cancer victims and their families.

"We raised almost \$42,000 last year and hope to do even better this year," said Quadrino. "About 2,300 people participated in last year's Goblin Gallop; and so far, we're running about the same this year. Last year, we had 700 people sign up on race day."

The course is USATF-certified, and prizes valued at \$150, \$100 and \$50 are awarded to the top three, overall, male and female finishers. Prizes are also given to the top three male and female finishers in

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This little girl came dressed as a pile of leaves.



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various age categories, including a masters group for those over 40. All children participating receive runner's medals on ribbons to wear around their necks.

All competitors will receive a free, commemorative, glow-in-the-dark T-shirt. It's decorated with the words, "Goblin Gallop," in scary orange letters and features a scene of a haunted house on a slate-gray background. It's also available in long sleeves for \$5.

After the race, the band Shaky Ground will perform classic rock on the Fairfax Corner stage, costumes will be judged and more than \$3,500 in door prizes will be given away. Most are donated by local merchants and include Redskins tickets, restaurant meals and gift certificates at running stores. Glory Days Grill is the largest prize-contributor, donating \$1,000 worth of goodies.

No strollers, dogs or headphones are allowed in the 5K events, but walkers are welcome in the 1K. A computer chip in the runners' numbers will register their starting and finishing times.

The route is challenging, but runners like it because it's fairly flat, with few hills and all right turns. Pacers Events will handle scoring and results, and the awards ceremony will be on the stage in front of Coastal Flats. Results will be posted that afternoon at <http://pacerevents.com/>.

Because of the Goblin Gallop, the John Quadrino Foundation is able to make 300 or more grants per year totaling \$85,000. The recipient families are referred by pediatric social workers at Inova Fairfax

and Children's hospitals, and the grants are given directly to these families.

Because medical bills can be overwhelming, parents of seriously ill children often need help with rent, utility bills or car-repair costs. Often, one parent must quit a job to stay home and take care of the child.

And a family with no prior financial problems suddenly finds itself in dire straits. That's where the Foundation comes in.

"Last year, for example, we gave six grants for generators," said George Quadrino. "They went to families whose child relies on a lifesaving machine at home so, if the power goes out, it could be devastating. They'd have to grab the child and head for the hospital."

"We've also purchased wigs for children who've lost their hair to radiation/chemotherapy," he said. "It's especially important for teenagers who are embarrassed to go out, otherwise."

In addition, said Quadrino, "We pay a lot of utility bills for electricity, gas and cell phones. Cell phones are so important for a parent to stay in touch with a child in the hospital."

That's why having a successful Goblin Gallop is so crucial. "It means so much to the Foundation's families," said Quadrino. "It allows us to help twice as many families as we could, otherwise. And that's what the Foundation does - raise money to help people with a child with cancer."

To donate to the organization, send checks payable to The John Quadrino Foundation to P.O. Box 4614, Falls Church, VA 22044. Contributions are tax-deductible and may also be made via the Combined Federal Campaign by designating CFC No. 8931, or via the United Way by selecting No. 59426.

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Roundups

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Also needed are laundry detergent, toothpaste, shampoo, toilet paper and diapers (sizes 4, 5 & 6). WFCM clients are also in great need of gasoline cards.

Bring all items to WFCM'S food pantry at 13981 Metrotech Drive (near Backyard Grill and Bar) in Chantilly. Volunteers are also needed:

Thrift store: Volunteers are needed Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m., to receive donations. Contact Volunteer Manager Annette Bosley at 703-988-9656.

Food pantry: Regular volunteers are needed needed to pick up donated food from Costco on Thursday mornings and from Harris Teeter on Fridays between 9-10 a.m.

Meals on Wheels Volunteers

Fairfax County needs Meals on Wheels drivers in Chantilly and group Meals on Wheels coordinators in both Chantilly and Fairfax. Contact Volunteer Solutions at 703-324-5406, TTY 711, VolunteerSolutions@fairfaxcounty.gov or visit

www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dfs/olderadultservices/volunteer-solutions.htm.

Women's Self Defense Program

The Fairfax County Law Enforcement Foundation is partnering with the Fairfax County Police Department to offer the Women's Self Defense Training program. It's based on the SAFE program formerly provided by the Police Department, but now being taught by C&J Security Corp.

The program is a two-day class that will meet on consecutive Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 6:15-9:30 p.m. It's currently offered free and all class materials are included. Program funding is provided through the Fairfax County Law Enforcement Foundation.

The course is offered to females, age 13 and older. A female guardian must accompany girls 13-18. No men other than the instructors are permitted to be present during a class.

For more information, call 703-246-7806, e-mail WSD@fairfaxfoundation.org or go to www.fairfaxfoundation.org.

What Would \$155 Million Bond Package Buy?

New fire stations, library renovations, park improvements and more on Nov. 6 ballot.

By Victoria Ross
Centre View

On a recent Saturday afternoon, Monique Bell of Oakton is helping her 5-year-old daughter, McKenzie, sort through a dozen Halloween craft books at the Reston Regional Library.

The library, one of the busiest branches in Fairfax County, has a collection of more than 215,000 volumes and circulates more than a million books a year.

For children, there is a separate wing with everything from board books for infants to chapter books for school-age readers; special events such as Spiderella's Spooktacular Tales, and a full-service children's information desk.

"We're new to the area," Bell said, "but this has already become one of our favorite places. It's where a lot of moms spend time. We love all the story-time events."

Built in 1985, the 30,000-square-foot library is located north of the Reston Town Center and near the planned Reston Parkway Metro station. Because that area may be redeveloped into a more urban, mixed-use center, the library may be relocated.

The \$10 million project, which includes



The 2010 blizzard destroyed the Baileys Crossroads fire station.

Photo courtesy of Fairfax County

site studies, design and construction of a new library, is just part of Fairfax County's \$155 million bond package on the ballot Nov. 6. Specifically, the ballot will include four bond referendums for parks, public safety facilities, and storm water projects.

"I didn't know about the project, but I

can't imagine not supporting library projects," Bell said. "They're important for our children, like good schools, and one of the reasons we moved here."

IF MOST VOTERS think like Bell, their approval of the bond package would allow

the county to borrow \$25 million to redesign the Reston library, as well as renovate three other libraries: Pohick Regional, Tysons-Pimmit Regional and John Marshall Community libraries.

The public safety bond would raise \$55 million, including \$35 million to replace three fire stations — Baileys Crossroads, Jefferson and Herndon — and \$20 million to renovate 22 courtrooms in the Jennings Judicial Center.

The \$75 million park bond for local and regional parks, according to county officials, would generate \$63 million toward a 10-year, \$435 million capital improvement plan and \$12 million to renew a four-year plan to contribute capital funds to the Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority. Another \$30 million is earmarked for a levee and other storm-water improvements in the Huntington community.

"The projects the bond referenda will pay for are community priorities that essentially enhance our quality of life," said Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova (D-at-large). She said Fairfax County's triple-A credit rating - one of only 39 counties in the country to earn the rating - allows the county to borrow money at

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Pick Your Own Election Day

It's called "absentee voting in person," and there are a lot of reasons why you should.

Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 6. The deadline to register to vote is past, although in Northern Virginia, it's clear that a very high percentage of eligible voters are registered.

Four years ago in the presidential election of 2008, there were 5,034,660 voters registered in Virginia, and 3,752,858 actually voted. Just in the month of September 2012, Fairfax County saw more than 6,000 newly registered voters, for a total of 646,881 active voters. Arlington registered more than 3,300 new voters in September, with more than 130,000 active voters total. Alexandria added more than 1,300 new voters last month alone, with 81,847 active voters.

Voting on Election Day at one's home precinct is often a wonderful experience, especially if you are a regular voter. Yes, there will be lines, but if the weather is nice, you can chat with your neighbors and enjoy the process. Assuming you can get to your polling place, the weather is nice and ...

In a survey by The Weather Channel last month in battleground states, between 20 and 35 percent of registered voters said that if there is bad weather on Election Day, they would be likely not to vote. Remember that the great Northern Virginia Earthquake was on a Primary Election Day, and that moderately unusual

events, weather related and otherwise can turn the commute home into a multi-hour ordeal that could cause many voters to miss the 7 p.m. closing time at the polling places.

There is a way for voters to choose their own Election Day. Pick a day that works for you, check the weather forecast and go vote.

From now until Nov. 3, you can vote absentee in person for a variety of reasons, but you must sign a form affirming that you do qualify. Almost everyone with a job in Northern Virginia qualifies for one particular reason, however: your work plus commute time would be 11 hours or more between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Election Day. Other reasons include planned travel, pregnancy, illness or disability, being a student out of area, and more.

In Fairfax County, you can vote at Fairfax County Governmental Center or any one of seven "satellite" voting locations. If you have not been to the government center, it's worth having a look.

❖ Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Suite 323, Fairfax, VA 22035. Open for voting Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-8 p.m. and the next three Saturdays, Oct. 20, Oct. 27, and Nov. 3: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

The satellite locations in Fairfax County are also open for absentee in person voting through

Nov. 3, Monday - Friday, 2 p.m.-8 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.

❖ Franconia Governmental Center, 6121 Franconia Rd., Alexandria, VA 22310

❖ Dolley Madison Library, 1244 Oak Ridge Ave., McLean, VA 22101

❖ North County Human Services Building, 1850 Cameron Glen Dr. Reston, VA 20190

❖ West Springfield Governmental Center, 6140 Rolling Road, Springfield, VA 22152

❖ Mason Governmental Center, 6507 Columbia Pike, Annandale, VA 22003

❖ Mount Vernon Governmental Center, 2511 Parkers La., Alexandria, VA 22306

❖ Sully Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft Boulevard, Chantilly, VA 20151

For more on voting absentee in Fairfax County, visit <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/elections/absentee.htm>

Saturday, Nov. 3 is the last day to vote absentee-in-person.

Voters can also vote absentee by mail. The deadline to submit an application to have an absentee ballot mailed to you is Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 5 p.m. The application must be received at the Voter Registration Office by that time. Voters who request a mailed absentee ballot must return them to their local elections office by 7 p.m. on Election Day, Nov. 6, for the ballot to be counted.

It's worth looking at the absentee ballot application online before going to vote absentee in person. <http://www.sbe.virginia.gov/Files/Forms/VoterForms/ABApplication.pdf>

Editorial

Letter to the Editor

Hobbs Named Citizen of Year

To the Editor:

It is with great pleasure that the Centreville Day Planning Committee announces that the recipient of the Centreville Day Citizen of the Year Award is Bonnie Hobbs in recognition of her service to the Centreville community in her role as a reporter for the Centre View newspaper. This year Centreville Day celebrates its 20th annual festival and 220 years of Centreville community. Coincidentally, Ms. Hobbs is also celebrating her 20th anniversary with the Centre View.

Bonnie Hobbs began her career in journalism in the San Francisco Bay area, where she grew up. She has worked for papers in North Carolina and elsewhere in Virginia. But it is in Centreville that both Bonnie and her stories have become an integral part of the community.

Though Bonnie says that crime is her favorite subject to cover, her reporting has covered every aspect of life in Centreville from school events such as art shows, retirements and international nights, to business openings or the closing of local icons such as Hunter Hard-



ware and Payne's Restaurant. She has covered the joys we share as a community during Centreville Day or high school homecomings, but she has covered the community's tragedies as well.

This may seem to be merely a reflection of the news, but journalism has the power to both report the news and to shape a community's identity and spirit, as anyone weary of the parade of murder and mayhem stories that crowd local television reporting knows. Bonnie has consistently chosen to report on the community as a multifaceted whole and with sensitivity to the effect her stories might have on the lives she covers.

In all of her stories, but especially in those that describe suffering and loss, Bonnie uncovers the deeper human experience without sensationalism. As Meg Crossett, who met Bonnie 20 year ago when she first started reporting on Centreville, observes, "she has covered the tragedies in such a way that we all feel the grief of the family who has lost a loved one, she

honor their memory as she tells their story." Some stories have also served to help overcome loss by featuring events such as the candlelight vigils for officers Vicky Armel and Michael Garbarino, or fundraising events such as the Angel Kisses race, St. Baldrick's Day, or Centreville Day's newly established Zombie Slouch Fun Run.

Bonnie works tirelessly, often sacrificing her own free time to attend community events, and she is regularly up past midnight writing stories and preparing the paper for publication. She has achieved all this without sacrificing journalistic excellence, having been repeatedly recognized by the Virginia Press Association and the American Society of Professional Journalists. We are privileged to recognize her contributions at the Centreville Day opening ceremonies at 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 20 at the stage at St. John's Episcopal Church, 5640 Mt. Gilead Road. Note access to the area is restricted due to road closures. See www.CentrevilleVA.org for information about free parking and shuttle service.

Cheryl Repetti
Centreville Day Planning

Westfield's 2012 Haunted House

Westfield High theatre students will hold their annual Haunted House Monday-Tuesday, Oct. 22-23, from 6-8 p.m., in the school theater. This community event provides a safe and fun environment for all ages, while raising money for the school's award-winning theater department.

This year's Haunted House will be divided into two areas, with two levels of fun. The first, called the Carn'Evil, is for younger and meeker attendees. The Haunted House, however, is not for the faint of heart. Zombies will be unleashed and the electric chair will be charged.

Students come together from inside and outside the theater department to design, build and perform in the Haunted House/Carn'Evil. "The actors have just as much fun as their audience," said Theater Director Susie Pike. "It's just a really good time."

Tickets are \$3 for the Carn'Evil and \$5 for both attractions. Refreshments will be sold. For details, email Becky Hawryluk at bahawryluk@fcps.edu.

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Westfield's Walking To Help Homeless

Westfield High is holding a Help the Homeless Walk as part of its Homecoming Parade, this Friday, Oct. 19, at 4:15 p.m., and is inviting all its feeder schools in the Westfield Pyramid to join in. It's sponsored by the school's Interact Club and SGA.

The cost to walk in Westfield's Help the Homeless Parade Walk is \$20, youth (25 and below); and \$30, adults. All walkers receive a free T-shirt and registration fees are tax deductible. To register, go to <http://tinyurl.com/WestfieldParadeWalkforHomeless>.

Fannie Mae's Help the Homeless Program helps

raise awareness and funds to prevent homelessness and hunger in the local community. All online registrations will benefit WFCM's (Western Fairfax Christian Ministries) food pantry which provides food to those struggling with poverty and hunger in Centreville, Chantilly, Clifton and Fairfax Station.

Student government leaders, spirit teams and school clubs are invited to join this effort. Students are encouraged to make posters or signs to carry in the parade to show their school spirit and their support of preventing homelessness and hunger. For details, email Becky Rice at rarice@fcps.edu.



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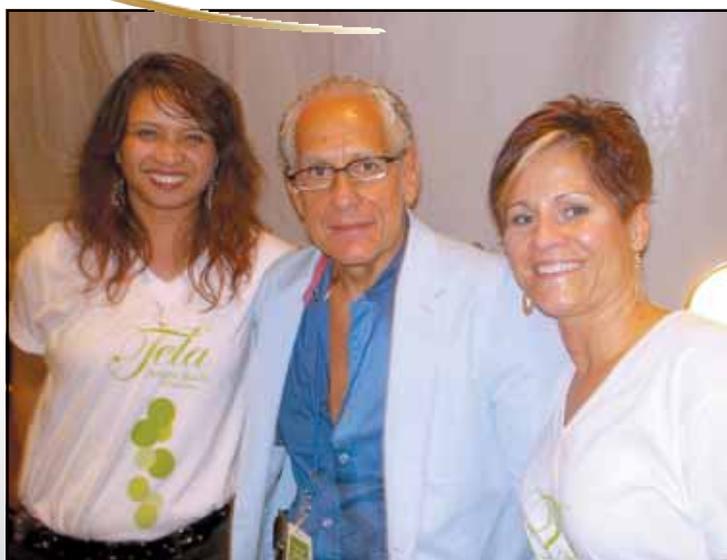
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The models coming down the runway at Venexiana's Spring 2013 Fashion Week show were powerful and feminine, forming a seemingly endless parade of glamorous gowns and cocktail dresses. Backstage, a team of exhausted stylists – including Stephanie Kulla and Nora Serrano from Centreville's Valon Salon – looked on with pride as the models showed off a style that ModernSalon.com called "the most couture hair" at Fashion Week.

Creating event hair, whether it's for a prom, a wedding, or a runway show, is all about finding a wearable look that will perfectly complement the client's overall look without upstaging the dress. For the Venexiana show, world-famous stylist Philip Pelusi worked with designer Kati Stern to create a look he dubbed "Rockin' Royalty... because it's royal, it's regal, it's elegant, and it rocks the house." The princess-y style features strong rolls framing the face, with a softer, more complicated low bun and braids at the back of the head.

Learning to accomplish the complex updo was a two-day process for Pelusi's team of hand-picked stylists from around the country. Pelusi and his creative director, Jeffery Reitz, consulted with Venexiana designer Kati Stern to perfect all the details of the design, with the rest of the stylists working frantically to master the techniques needed to apply the style in the frenzied backstage atmosphere of a runway show.

The challenge for the team's stylists was to create a perfectly uniform look on a group of models with wildly different hair types, many of whom showed up with damaged, product-filled hair from an earlier show. With a lot of hard work, cooperation, and Philip Pelusi's Tela Organics line of styling products, they were able to finish all the models' hair - even the ones who walked with half an hour left to showtime. According to Kulla, it was an amazing experience to see the models all walking down the runway at the end of the day, and even more amazing that the crew backstage managed to get it all done!

This is the third season that stylists from Valon Salon have been invited to work the Venexiana show in New York, giving them insight into the hair trends and techniques that hit the scene with each successive Fashion Week. The salon has long been a supporter of Philip Pelusi's P2 line of hair styling products, which Stephanie Kulla describes as the "the best products [she's] ever used – they make your hair feel like hair!" Kulla and fellow stylist Nora Serrano join the group at Valon Salon that describe themselves as "honored and energized" by the opportunity to be a part of Fashion Week.

If you're ready to get your own taste of the Fashion Week experience, call Valon Salon at 703-266-7660 or make an appointment online at www.valonsalon.com. Your perfect event hair – or your whole new look – is right around the corner.

Entertainment

Email announcements to centreview@connectionnewspapers.com. Photos welcome.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY/OCT. 18-21

Book Sale. The Friends of the Centreville Library will conduct their semi-annual used book sale at the Centreville Library, 14220 St. Germain Dr. A members-only sale will be held on Oct. 18 from 6-8:30 p.m. Membership fee of \$15 will be collected from new members beginning at 5:30 p.m. The sale will be open to the public on: Oct. 19, Friday 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Oct. 20, Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Oct. 21, Sunday 1-3 p.m.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY/OCT. 19-20

Rummage Sale. Friday evening sales (5-9 p.m.) will benefit NOVACO, helping victims of domestic abuse. \$5 donation. Saturday sales (8 a.m.-1 p.m.) will benefit Fairfax FISH, supporting local families in temporary need of life's basic necessities. Contact Michelle Sherman at msherman@csuinc.com or 703-926-0274. Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 13421 Twin Lakes Dr.

SATURDAY/OCT. 20

Gardening Just for Kids. 10 a.m. This seminar is ideal for children, 6-12, who love to garden and get dirty. Each student will bring home a pumpkin that they've planted with flowers. Parents must be present. Pre-registration required. At Merrifield Gardens at Fair Oaks, 12101 Lee Hwy. Call 703-968-9600 or visit www.merrifieldgardencenters.com.

Historic All Hallows Eve. 5-7 p.m. Bring family for a lantern lit tour of

the 1794 house and grounds and discover some of the origins of today's Halloween traditions. \$10. Call 703-437-1794 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/sully. Sully Historic Site, 3650 Historic Sully Way.

Gospel Concert by the Proclaimers. 6 p.m. No admission. A love offering will be taken. At Oakton Baptist Church, 14001 Sullyfield Circle. Call 703-631-1799.

Party in Pink Zumbathon. 7-9 p.m. Zumba to end breast cancer. Tickets are \$10 and all will be donated to Komen for the Cure. At Cheer Tyme in Chantilly. RSVP to gozumbafun@gmail.com Bring mothers and daughters (12 and up).

Free Trick-or-Treat. The merchants of three local shopping centers are hosting free trick-or-treating, rain or shine. Noon-2 p.m. at Franklin Farm Village Center in Herndon, 1-3 p.m. at the Colonnade at Union Mill in Clifton and 2-4 p.m. at Centreville Plaza in Centreville. Franklin Farm Village Center is at the intersection of Franklin Farm Road and Fairfax County Parkway. Colonnade at Union Mill is at Union Mill and Braddock roads. Just west of the Route 28/29 intersection, Centreville Plaza is at 14125 St. Germaine Dr.

Enchanted Forest and Monster Dash. 2-4 p.m. Families are invited to bring their costumed ghouls and goblins to search the enchanted woods behind Cub Run RECenter for treats. Various characters will greet them on their way to hear stories read by the storybook princess in the amphitheater. Free. Cub Run RECenter, 4630 Stonecroft Blvd.

SUNDAY/OCT. 21

Annual Marty Shanton Golf Classic for ALS Patients. 10:30

a.m.-9 p.m. Includes golf and dinner with entertainment, \$225 for individuals, will raise money for research to find a cure for ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease). Westfields Golf Club, 13940 Balmoral Greens Ave. To register, contact Steve Shanton at 561-670-3625.

MONDAY/OCT. 22

Greenbriar Garden Club. 7:30 p.m. Greenbriar Community Center, 4615 Stringfellow Rd. Barbara Glickman will talk about her new book, "Capital Splendor: Gardens and Parks of Washington, D.C." Open to public. Contact Diane at 703-378-0994 or Kathy at 703-817-0708.

MONDAY-TUESDAY/OCT. 22-23

Annual Haunted House. 6-8 p.m. Westfield High School Theatre will hold its annual haunted house in the school's theatre. Safe and fun environment for all ages. Costumes are encouraged and candy will be plentiful. This year's Haunted House will be divided into two areas. Tickets are \$3 for the Carn'Evil and \$5 for access to both attractions. Concessions available for purchase.

THURSDAY/OCT. 25

Stitchers Session. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Centreville Stitchers welcome adults who enjoy knitting, crocheting, or other needlework crafts, at Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Dr. Admission is free. Contact Jo at 703-803-0595 or email joknitter@verizon.net.

FRIDAY/OCT. 26

Haunted Meadow. 7-10 p.m. Children 8 and older are invited to take a wagon ride through the Haunted Meadow at E. C. Lawrence Park. There will also be scary movies to watch. The cost is \$6 for children under 12, \$8 for adults. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Call 703-631-0013. At Cabell's Mill in the park at 5235 Walney Rd.



Fall Festival at Chesterbrook Academy

Saturday, Oct. 27, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., Chesterbrook Academy hosts its annual Fall Festival at 3753 Centerview Drive, Chantilly. Join the fun and merriment with vendors, food and drinks, face painting, a moon bounce, games, a Scholastic Book fair and more. Admission is free. R.S.V.P. at 703-397-0555.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY/OCT. 26-28

Book Sale. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday and 1-4 p.m. on Sunday. Fiction and non-fiction books, plus audio/video recordings. Sponsored by the Friends of the Chantilly Regional Library. Chantilly Regional Library, 4000 Stringfellow Rd. Call 703-502-3883 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library.

SATURDAY/OCT. 27

Layered Gardening. 10 a.m. David Culp shares techniques for color and interest throughout the year and will autograph copies of "The Layered Garden." At Merrifield Gardens at Fair Oaks, 12101 Lee Hwy. Call 703-968-9600 or visit www.merrifieldgardencenters.com.

VolunteerFest. Held in conjunction with national "Make a Difference Day." Projects take place throughout Northern Virginia at schools, libraries, parks and nonprofits. Visit www.volunteerfairfax.org.

Humane Society Fundraiser. 2:30-6:30 p.m. At Paradise Springs Winery, 13219 Yates Ford Rd. Bring the whole family — children and costumed dogs — for food, wines, vendors, music and silent auction. Tickets at www.hsfc.org (\$35) or at the door (\$45).

Chantilly Haunted High School. 1-

10 p.m. Chantilly Girls' Field Hockey and Soccer Teams present their third annual haunted house. \$10. Purchase tickets in advance at chantillyhauntedhighschool@gmail.com. Chantilly Haunted High School, 4201 Stringfellow Rd. 1-5 p.m.: Scary (11 years and under); 6-10 p.m.: Frightening (12 years and older).

Party in Pink Zumbathon. 9:30-11:30 a.m. In support of the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Project. Free and open to the public, donation is requested. Registration is required. Register at bit.ly/PARTY2012. Email womensclub@aol.com or call 703-817-0700. The Women's Club, 14175 Sullyfield Circle.

ONGOING

White House Ornament Sale.

The Western Fairfax County Woman's Club is selling 2012 White House Christmas ornaments. This year's ornament honors William Howard Taft. This ornament features President and Mrs. Taft delivering Christmas present in a White Steamer automobile. The ornaments cost \$19. Proceeds benefit charity. Order by calling 703-378-6841 or 703-378-6216.

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Say Cheese: Get Great Halloween Photos

Local photographers offer advice on getting perfect pictures on Halloween.

By Marilyn Campbell
Centre View

While Halloween often brings fright, taking pictures should not. With sightings ranging from pirates to princesses, Oct. 31 is one of the most photographed holidays of the year. From low lighting to fast-moving superheroes, local photographers say overcoming some challenges to composing great photographs is easier than one might think.

Let the photographs depict a tale from beginning to end: "Try telling the story of the whole night in pictures instead of just taking shots of the kids in costume," said Alyson Cohen of Orange You Glad Photography in Arlington. "Include images of getting into costume, getting goodie bags ready and heading out the door. If neighbors don't object, get some pictures of them reacting to your child as they open the door. And most importantly, take a picture of the candy haul at the end of the

night." Create a setting: "Try to take real portraits," said Cohen. "Superman could be in a phone booth, a witch in the woods [or] a ladybug in the park."

Try a pre-Halloween photo session: "I recommend getting photos of your kids in the costumes before Halloween, that way they get a dry run in their costumes to make sure they are comfortable and safe to walk around in," said Amber Scruggs of Little Moon Photography of Fairfax, Arlington and Alexandria. "This also prevents the stress of running around last minute on Halloween night trying to get good photos."



Courtesy Orange You Glad Photography

"Include images of getting into costume, getting goodie bags ready and heading out the door," said Alyson Cohen.

Scruggs suggests finding a leafy backdrop: "The week or so before Halloween, find a nice spot outside where the fall foliage is beautiful and aim to take the photos either earlier in the morning or later in the afternoon when the sun's light isn't as harsh and is lower in the sky," she said. "If your child is a toddler who's on the move, I highly recommend bringing along something for them to sit on and to contain them, like a cute chair or even a bail of hay. You could also bring along a few pumpkins for them to hold or sit next to them."

"The night of Halloween, once they are all dressed up, take them out on your front porch that's been decorated festively and get a few

more images before you begin trick-or-treating," said Scruggs.

Go low for great shots: "Get down on your child's level and take some pictures from there," said Cohen. "Add interesting angles to monsters and vampires for fun pictures."

Lighting can add an eerie ele-

ment to Fright Night pictures: "Turn your flash off and use candlelight, pumpkin light, flashlights and any other sort of ambient light to add some mystery to your photos," said Cohen. "Lighting is tricky on Halloween night, but some of the most interesting images happen when there isn't much light and the picture starts to look extra spooky. Try taking some pictures at twilight. Turn your auto-flash off and let your little one become a silhouette against the sky."

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Letters

Closure for Lanigan Family

To the Editor:

A happy celebration to mark a new start and the end of what has been a lengthy and life-changing ordeal for me and my family is planned. As many of you know, the belated and miserly settlement from the School Board in my case did not cover the devastating personal financial costs battling the false accusations against me incurred. The costs impacting my family have run into tens of thousands of dollars and remain a heavy burden.

Through a friend, the good people at Sully's Restaurant & Lounge in Chantilly have offered it as a venue for a celebratory party. We have a set date for the gathering of Friday, Dec. 14, from 5-9 p.m.

As part of the event, we will have a Silent Auction to raise money to defray my remaining unpaid legal costs. I have already received commitments from supporters who have offered to donate to the cause: signed baseball from Willie Mays and other items from Major League Baseball players; autographed soccer jerseys from David



Back row, from left are Sean, Briana, Karin and Kylie Lanigan, with Daniel Lanigan in front.

Beckham and Landon Donovan.

What I am asking for from my friends and supporters is anything of value that we could add to the list for the Silent Auction.

This could be sporting event tickets, rounds of golf, sports equipment, hairdressing appointments, barber services, car washes, beach vacations, Mary Kay cosmetics, Miche

Bags, gift cards — anything of value that people would bid on, with the proceeds going to help end this personal and financially painful event.

Finally, the capacity at Sully's is about 250 people. I would really like to pack the house on Dec. 14 to mark this new beginning and fresh start. Anything [the readers] could do to promote this event with friends would be greatly appreciated and would mean so much to me and my family.

Thank you so much for your help and support. Financial donations may also be made via Pay Pal at https://www.paypal.com/cgi-bin/webscr?cmd=_s-xclick&hosted_button_id=NAQMB62VU7NFU.

Sean Lanigan
Centreville

Note: In January 2010, Sean Lanigan, a P.E. teacher at Centre Ridge Elementary and a youth soccer coach, was accused of inappropriate conduct by a student. He was suspended from work, jailed and forced to raise more than \$100,000 to defend himself. In May 2010, a jury acquitted him of all charges, but he then had to fight the Fairfax County School Board for reimbursement of his legal costs. He received a partial settlement, but is still out \$60,000. He now teaches P.E. at South Lakes High.

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5505 LAVATERA CT	4	4	1	CENTREVILLE	\$740,000	Detached	0.18	20120	FAIRCRESS SOUTH
5368 WHARTON PARK COURT CT	5	4	1	CENTREVILLE	\$660,000	Detached	0.36	20120	WHARTON PARK
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4739 COCHRAN PL	5	4	1	CENTREVILLE	\$630,000	Detached	0.14	20120	FAIRLAKES CROSSNG
15459 MEHERRIN DR	5	3	1	CENTREVILLE	\$619,900	Detached	0.30	20120	VIRGINIA RUN
6602 ASHMERE LN	4	2	1	CENTREVILLE	\$609,000	Detached	0.37	20120	VIRGINIA RUN
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6600 OAK ROCK CT	5	4	1	CENTREVILLE	\$600,000	Detached	0.20	20121	COMPTON VILLAGE
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6447 LA PETITE PL	5	3	1	CENTREVILLE	\$592,000	Detached	0.19	20121	COMPTON VILLAGE
5623 KYLE DR	5	4	1	CENTREVILLE	\$590,000	Detached	0.10	20120	SULLY MANOR
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13708 SHELBURNE ST	4	3	1	CENTREVILLE	\$569,900	Detached	0.22	20120	WALNEY GLEN
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5201 KIMANNA DR	4	3	1	CENTREVILLE	\$549,900	Detached	0.32	20120	SULLY STATION
13506 ANN GRIGSBY CIR	4	2	1	CENTREVILLE	\$545,000	Detached	0.12	20120	FAIRCRESS
6803 FARRAHS CAVALRY RD	4	4	0	CENTREVILLE	\$531,000	Detached	0.20	20121	CONFEDERATE RIDGE II
14430 ROUND LICK LN	4	3	1	CENTREVILLE	\$497,500	Detached	0.21	20120	XANADU ESTATES
13437 PURPLE DUSK CT	3	3	1	CENTREVILLE	\$485,000	Townhouse	0.05	20120	FAIRCRESS
5716 FLAGLER DR	4	2	1	CENTREVILLE	\$480,000	Detached	0.12	20120	SULLY STATION
5351 BLUE ASTER CIR	4	3	1	CENTREVILLE	\$480,000	Townhouse	0.06	20120	WINCHESTER AT FAIRCRESS
15052 WHITE POST CT	4	3	1	CENTREVILLE	\$474,900	Detached	0.60	20121	GATE POST ESTATES
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14709 HANNA CT	5	3	1	CENTREVILLE	\$440,000	Detached	0.28	20121	HANNA ESTATES
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14719 SAINT GERMAIN DR	4	2	0	CENTREVILLE	\$380,000	Detached	0.29	20121	NEWGATE FOREST
13977 TANNERS HOUSE WAY	4	3	1	CENTREVILLE	\$380,000	Townhouse	0.05	20121	TANNERS RIDGE
6133 BARROS DR	4	3	0	CENTREVILLE	\$375,000	Detached	0.16	20120	BARROS CIRCLE
6504 PALISADES DR	3	2	2	CENTREVILLE	\$375,000	Townhouse	0.07	20121	GREEN TRAILS
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Frights Abound along Clifton Haunted Trail

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and she's also in charge of all the volunteers."

Eager to unleash all these terrors of the night, Pline says this year's Haunted Trail is nothing short of "spooktacular. Striking terror into the hearts of trail-goers will be Eric Hencken and his clan of creepy clowns, plus Boris Populoh lurking under the Bunnyman Bridge."

Karen Gentry will ensnare visitors in her spidery webwork and Julie Thompson will host a sinister soiree with ghoulish dinner guests. Meanwhile, Jeff Harper will hold a boogie of the bones. Witchy woman Jacquie Lambertson will lead the witches' coven while vampiress Erin Tengesdal bares her fangs.

Swashbuckling Stephanie Ryan will sail the Ship of Dread while Sara Holbrook and Pline haunt the spirit vortex. Lanette Shea Waite and Patrick Pline will hang out with the Creepers, and John Kinter will innocently ask trail-goers if they want to play a "game."

Peril also awaits all those summoning enough courage to enter Scarecrow Alley led by Rick Peterson, Geri Yantis and Carter Wyant; the land of the undead led by Fred Ansick; or the twisted thicket of the Mossmen headed by Steve Goetzinger.

"Be careful not to disturb local artist Palmer Smith as he works on his 'Kill Life,' said Ester Pline. "And hold tight to your wallets when you pass afterlife saleswoman Deb Dillard." Taylor Williams and John Peterman will also provide chills and thrills, and musician Erich Russekrobbins will play eerie organ music near the entrance to the bridge.

The Town of Clifton sponsors the Haunted



Photos Courtesy of Jeff Harper

Beware Boris Populoh as the Bunnyman.

Trail and receives the proceeds. "The money helps fund the town," said Powell. "And this year, for the first time, we have additional sponsors - the Clifton Wine Shop and Tasting Room, Anthony Reid and Associates, plus an anonymous donor."

Last year's Haunted Trail was snowed out, but about 1,700 people went through the next night. So if the weather holds out, Powell expects a much larger turnout this time. (Photos of past trails may be seen on the Clifton Haunted Trail Facebook page.)

Proceeds from sales of hot cider, baked goods, soda, candy and popcorn will benefit the Northern Virginia Therapeutic Riding Program. In addition, Domino's will be on hand to sell pizza. "We'll also have T-shirts for sale this year," said Powell.



Last year's Scary Clowns on the Haunted Trail were (from left) Steve Parrott, R.J. Carey, Eric Hencken and Rick Layfield.

"They're black with a picture of scary woods on them."

It's a great deal of work putting on the Haunted Trail, and comprising this year's core committee are Powell, Pline, Jeff Harper, Steve Bittner, Kathy Hertz and Eric Hencken.

And since the forest has no electricity, some 10 generators and thousands of feet of wire are needed for the special effects. So Bittner plus John Neyland are responsible for everything being in place and working properly on the big night. Local Boy Scouts will help with the clean up.

"It's a wonderful event because it brings

the community together," said Powell. "More Clifton residents participate in the Haunted Trail than in any other town event. It's a bonding thing for the community as the residents prepare for the skits and participate in them - they have a good time."

And with all those eerie things lurking in the darkness, the trail is definitely frightening. "One of the scariest components is done by John Peterman, who's in the finale," said Powell. "He keeps it a surprise from us until a few days beforehand. But it's elaborate and always scares the heck out of people. So if you just go to one Haunted House or Haunted Trail, this season, this is it."

20th Annual Centreville Day Is This Saturday, Oct. 20.

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will flock to the Centreville Historic District - 5714 Mount Gilead Road - where the Centreville Day events will run from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Parking is at the Trinity Centre at 5860 Trinity Parkway in Centreville, and free shuttle buses to and from the Historic District will be provided by Centreville Baptist Church.

This year's theme is "Celebrating 220 Years of Community" because it's the 220th anniversary of the chartering of the Town of Centreville. And both admission and parking are free.

Children of all ages will find things to enjoy, including an inflatable octopus slide and a wizard castle with an obstacle course inside, courtesy of G&C Auto. Vendors will hand out candy, stickers, tattoos and other goodies, and SYA Cheer will give out bags for children to fill as they follow pumpkin symbols along the trick-or-treat trail through the Historic District and vendor marketplace.

The nZone is providing additional rides and games, and a children's area sponsored

by Alpha Delta Kappa will have a pretend cow to milk while Miss Charlotte and her friends help children make pot holders, weave mats and create scratch art. They can also play old-fashioned games and compete in tug-of-war and sack races. There'll even be word puzzles, coloring pages, stories and face painting. Also slated is a Faces of Centreville scavenger hunt.

A community marketplace will showcase a variety of crafters, businesses, churches and organizations. And a food court will feature local restaurants, plus festival fare including ice cream, hot chocolate, fudge and funnel cakes.

The live entertainment ranges from a Chinese Dragon dance to singers to a Tae Kwon Do demonstration to a sneak peak at the Alliance Theatre's upcoming production of "Nunsense."

On the lawn of the historic Mount Gilead house, living history interpreter Beverly Pelcher will portray Cornelia Peake MacDonald, giving a woman's view of the Civil War. The Swordmasters of the 18th Century will offer fencing lessons, and Sully

Historic Site and Frying Pan Park interpreters will help visitors dip candles and make butter and roof shingles. They'll also demonstrate how to weave and cut silhouettes.

Several historic homes and churches will also be open to the public. Among them are Mount Gilead, built in 1785; the Spindle House, Havener House, Old Stone Church and St. John's Episcopal Church. The new Stuart-Mosby Cavalry Museum will also welcome people.

In addition, E.C. Lawrence Park staff members will offer guided tours of Civil War Centreville. Two are by van and two are family-friendly, walking ghost tours. Morning and afternoon tours will start at E.C. Lawrence and end in the Historic District and will include the Civil War museum. But spots are limited and those interested in taking these tours must register in advance at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/ecl.

Centreville Day is organized by the Friends of Historic Centreville in partnership with the Fairfax County Park Authority and the Centreville Day Planning Committee. For more information, see



Bonnie Hobbs/Centre View

From left: Vendors Bomo and Dyan Wibowo display handmade jewelry from Indonesia during Centreville Day 2011.

www.centrevilleva.org.

"It's an opportunity for families to learn about local history, do a little holiday shopping and bring the kids outside for some fun and games," said event organizer Cheryl Repetti. "They'll get to meet the people who make up their community."

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Photo courtesy of Fairfax County

Firefighters pull rescue boats for Huntington residents whose homes were flooded during Tropical Storm Lee.

Voters To Decide on Bond Package

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a low cost to pay for public facilities and infrastructure. She said the county has a fiscally-conservative policy of rapid debt retirement and strong debt management. Since 1978, the county has saved more than \$543.28 million on bond and refunding sales as a result of the triple-A ratings. Bulova said none of the bonds are expected to raise tax rates for residents.

"The county has benefited from the low cost of construction to make these kinds of improvement to our parks, libraries and public safety facilities. It's the silver lining, so to speak, in the economic downturn," she said.

Because the bonds spell out the type and cost of projects, Bulova said money cannot be shifted around for other projects. "When you vote, you will know exactly where your money is going," Bulova said.

In Fairfax County, bonds typically have a high rate of passage and, for the most part, have bipartisan support from the Board of Supervisors.

"All residents benefit from parks, libraries, and, of course, the courthouse renovations. Efficient handling of court cases come from better facilities. Park and library funds are spent in an order established based on needs. Over time that covers the whole county," said Supervisor John Cook (R-Braddock).

However, a partisan divide separated supervisors on the \$30 million storm water bond referendum, which would provide flood-prevention measures such as a new levee for residents in Mount Vernon's flood-prone Huntington community.

In April, Huntington residents appeared before the board, asking the county to support measures that would protect their community from continued flooding along Cameron Run. On Sept. 8, 2011, during Tropical Storm Lee, Cameron Run peaked at 15 feet and flooded homes, causing the evacuation of more than 200 residents.

"We have 1,341 signatures from people who support our request. By our count, 1,193 of them are Fairfax County residents," said Huntington Community Association (HCA) secretary David Coon, who

spoke about the community's "Stop the Floods" campaign at the April 12 board meeting.

During the May 22 board meeting, Supervisor Gerry Hyland (D-Mount Vernon) urged the board to include a \$30 million bond referendum for flood-prevention measures in Huntington, arguing that the county should fulfill a 40-year-old promise to protect the neighborhood. Homes in the Huntington community were built in the 1940s and 1950s, before rules against developments in a floodplain existed. Hyland argued that residents wanted to protect their existing homes rather than support redevelopment options. Currently, there are 180 homes in the FEMA-designated floodplain that are at risk.

"[These projects] ... are community priorities that essentially enhance our quality of life."

— Sharon Bulova, Chairman, Fairfax County Board of Supervisors

THE BOARD'S THREE Republican supervisors — John C. Cook (Braddock), Michael R. Frey (Sully) and Patrick S. Herrity (Springfield) — opposed the extra bond referendum for flooding.

"I voted against the storm water bond because it only helps about 200 households in Huntington," Cook said. "It will signifi-

cantly increase the value of those homes, which is good for them, but at others' expense." Cook said supervisors should have explored the option of a private developer who had expressed an interest in buying the homes and building an apartment building, which would meet current FEMA floodplain regulations.

Want To Know More About Bonds?

For general information, go to www.fairfaxcounty.gov/bond Check out the YouTube links to 3 videos about the bonds: Library: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=34763GH7Q4c> Public Safety: http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=1Jl_zmihy2Y Stormwater: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WI3ZQq94Ijk> Participate in two upcoming AskFairfax! Online forums: Monday, Oct. 24 at 10 a.m. at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/AskFairfax/ActiveDiscussion.aspx?roomid=43 Monday, Oct. 29 at 10 a.m. on the Parks bond exclusively at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/AskFairfax/ActiveDiscussion.aspx?roomid=45

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"Hey Beez; Beez, It's Me"



By **KENNETH B. LOURIE**

It was my father all right – in a dream. Standing five feet away, approximately, in a well-lit, local convenience store with which I am extremely familiar. This was no case of mistaken identity. Besides, he was wearing those blue, terrycloth shorts of his that my mother always hated. So yes, I called out to him, surprised as I was to see him, locally as it were.

It's been nearly six years since my father died. But this was the first time (of the half-dozen or so dreams I've had in which my father was present) where he did not respond to me, either verbally or physically (we've actually touched in a couple of dreams). Mostly, we've exchanged pleasantries, looks, awareness and/or acknowledgment of one another. This dream, however, offered no such comfort. It was him. It was me. But it wasn't us.

Disconcerting, unsettling, disappointing; depressing if you want to know the truth. I woke up thinking that whatever connection we had maintained since the his death in early December, 2006 had been severed somehow. Not that we spoke regularly since his passing, or that I ever had a sense of his spiritual hand guiding me, but I did feel he was sort of aware of who I was/what I was doing. Oh sure, I visit his grave site and update him – and my mother of course, on what's happening in my life, but never had I heard back, so to speak, except in the occasional dream where although nothing of substance was ever discussed or any references/inquiries made acknowledging my graveside utterances, I always felt looked after, you know what I mean?

But now, since this last dream, maybe I don't feel so "looked after." And so what? So who knows? Maybe six years is the median length of time after a loved one dies when the spiritual connection fades? Maybe six years is a world record for such relationships and maybe the next dream which includes my father will be different and my father will be cracking some of the same Henny Youngman jokes back to me that I regularly – and repeatedly, said to him after his second stroke left him semi unresponsive? He could never remember the jokes or remember hearing them, so every visit (every other day; my brother and I alternated days), I would start our visit by saying: "Hey Beez, I just came back from a pleasure trip. I took my mother-in-law to the airport." Smile, laughter. "Hey Beez, do you know I've been in love with the same woman for 30 years? If my wife finds out, she'll kill me." Bigger smile. More laughter. "Hey Beez, I just came back from the doctor; he gave me six months to live. I told him I couldn't pay his bill. He gave me another six months." "Yeah, I know that one," he'd mumble. And on and on I'd go for as long as he laughed.

We had multiple connections: sports, humor, both salesmen, words (he loved crossword puzzles); and we all got along and enjoyed spending time together. However, in this last dream, although we were together, it felt like we were apart. A part of me has accepted it and moved on; and a part of me, as reflected in this column, hasn't.

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CVHS Sports Notebook

Wildcats Girls Lead Centreville At Invitational

The Centreville girls captured first place in the Varsity Girls 'B' race at the Glory Days Invitational on Oct. 13. The Wildcats were led by medalists Isabela Medina (4th place), Rebecca Vinter (6th) and Jackie O'Shea (8th). Rounding out the squad were McKinsey Smith, Victoria Nelson, Joanna Ahn and Victoria McMahon. In the Boy's Varsity 'B' race, sophomore Bobby Dunn placed 2nd individually, with the squad of Dunn, Kip Talman, Calvin Jones, Carson McEver, Sean Nguyen and Kyle Lyons placing 5th. In the Girl's JV race, 2 Wildcats medaled, with Natalie King placing 4th and Maya Munoz 11th. In the Freshman Girl's race Colette Rizzi placed 11th.

CVHS Field Hockey Hosts Play 4 The Cure Night

Centreville High School Field Hockey had a large turn-out for their "Play 4 the Cure" game in which they hosted Robinson High School. The stadium was decorated with pink balloons and the crowds were large, festive and wearing pink, while the athletes were playing for the cure. All the proceeds from the gate, t-shirt sales and pink hair extensions went to breast cancer research. It was also a special night for the Lady Wildcats, as they honored their seniors: Gabby Dagata, Lindsay Egbers, Megan Kruse, Brooke Peterson, Shannon O'Donnell and Carly Sane. CVHS did not disappoint their fans and posted a 4 - 0 win, with two goals coming from Lindsay Egbers, while Carly Sane and Katherine Zempolich each added a goal. Katherine Zempolich also helped the cause with two assists and Gabby Dagata also had an assist. Sporting pink socks, the entire team played strong and goalie Megan Kruse posted the shutout. The Lady Wildcats now post a 10 - 6 record for the season and move into District Playoffs.

Volleyball Team 1-0 in Division Despite Loss

The CVHS Varsity Lady Wildcats lost to Woodson HS, 2-3, on Tuesday, Oct. 9, in an away game. Match scores were 25-21, 23-25, 25-18, 22-25, 17-19. Grace Simmons recorded 14 kills, while Janine Simmons and Yasemin Atalay each had 8 kills and Meghan Pollard and Haley Spencer each has 7 kills. Haley Santymire and Yasemin Atalay had 29 and 11 digs, respectively, and Bethany Forte had 35 assists. After a home loss to Langley HS on Thursday, Oct. 11, the team is now 10-11 and 1-0 in Concorde District play. They are scheduled to take on District rivals Robinson HS (away game) and Oakton HS (home game) on Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 16 and 18, respectively, at 7:15 p.m.

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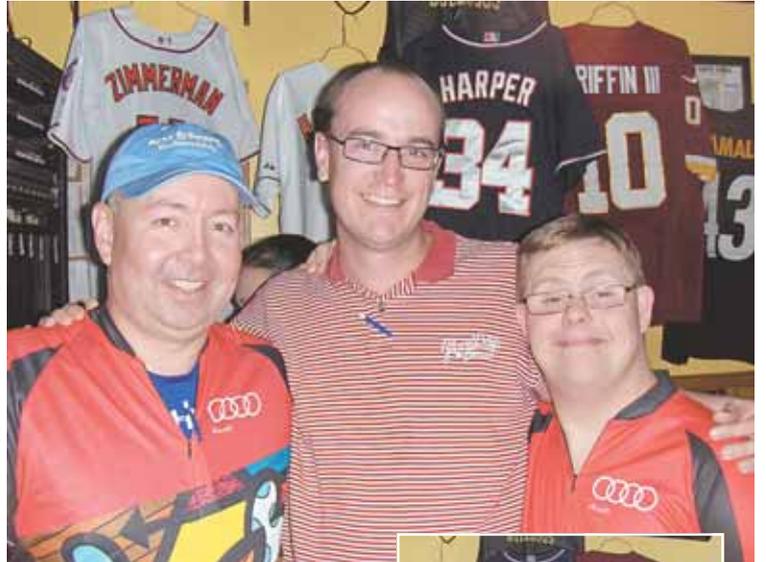
Best Buddies Fundraiser Is Big Success

Chantilly's Eric Latcheran and Centreville's Kevin Whalen are both participating Oct. 20 in the annual Best Buddies Challenge in Washington, D.C. Event proceeds directly benefit local schools — including Centreville, Chantilly and Westfield high schools — containing

Best Buddies chapters. Last Thursday, Oct. 11, Glory Days Grill in Centreville hosted a fundraiser which yielded \$1,000 toward the cause. Washington Redskins running back Evan Royster, a 2006 Westfield High grad, thrilled the crowd with a special appearance.



From left are Ryan Gutkowski of Cavalier Woods, Gina Latcheran (Eric's mom), Kevin Whalen, Evan Royster, Eric Latcheran and William Hingston of Hampton Chase.



From left are Kevin Whalen, Glory Days Manager Mark Huddleston and Eric Latcheran.



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