‘Climb Every Mountain’

“Sound of Music” to be performed at Lord of Life.

By Bonnie Hobbs

The Lord of Life Lutheran Church will be alive with the “Sound of Music” when its Lord of Life Players perform the classic show of the same name. The church is at 13421 Twin Lakes Drive, off Union Mill Road, just past Centreville High.

Show times are Nov. 2, 3, 8 and 9 at 7:30 p.m., and Nov. 4 and 10 at 5 p.m. Tickets are $15; for reserved seats and advance tickets, call Annie J enks at 703-347-2613. They may also be available at the door.

“It’s probably one of the most popular and beloved musicals of all time,” said Director Suzy McCarthy of Little Rocky Run. "The Rodgers and Hammerstein music is glorious, and it’s based on the true story of the von Trapp family.”

“The cast is fantastic, with beautiful voices and awesome acting abilities,” continued McCarthy. “We have delightful von Trapp children, plus six other children who play orphans and sing with Maria. There’ll be familiar faces from our production of ‘It’s a Wonderful Life,’ plus new people, so it’s truly a community effort.”

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Music director is Bobby J ainski, who was McCarthy’s student when she was Lake Braddock Secondary’s choral director. Producer is Judy Treichel, who started Lord of Life Players in 1990, calls the cast “disciplined, talented and wonderful to watch.”

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Playing the von Trapp family are (back row) Paul Denfeld and Catherine Kyriakakis; (second row, from left) Amanda Harvey (with guitar), Sebastian Vander Ploeg Fallon and Christopher Jenks; (third row, from left) Sarah Qualley, Kathryn Jenks and Jessica Bryant; and (front) J une j enks.

Catherine Kyriakakis of Herndon plays Maria, who goes from wanting to be a nun to taking care of the von Trapp children. “She’s spunky, optimisitic and always finds the good in situations,” said Kyriakakis. “She has a wide-eyed innocence, yet is smart. And she loves God, the von Trapp children and, eventually, their father.”

Calling it a “dream role,” Kyriakakis said, “I’ve wanted to play Maria since I first saw this movie on TV at age 5. I’m a private voice teacher, so I’ve sung my whole life, and this music is just beautiful and timeless. It’s a little daunting to play a character Julie Andrews brought to life, but she’s so full of hope that you want to put your heart out on the stage, every time.”

Her favorite song is “Something Good,” which she sang as a child while dancing with a broom. “I sing it with the captain when we fall in love,” said Kyriakakis. “It’s just so sweet and beautifully written.”

Noting that the von Trapps had to leave every scene, she continued: “It’s such a happy story, but also one of God’s love and commitment and the importance of family.”

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Campaign representatives come to Chantilly High.

By Bonnie Hobbs

The presidential election came to Chantilly High last week when representatives of the Obama and Romney campaigns, plus the Libertarian and Virginia Constitution Party, spoke at the school.

They addressed some 500 government students, all seniors, in the school auditorium. Each made brief opening and closing statements and answered questions from both teachers and students. Moderating last Thursday, Oct. 25, was social studies teacher Charles Demek. Representing President Barack Obama and the Democrats was Aneesh Chopra, the nation’s first Chief Technology Officer and a current candidate for Virginia’s attorney general. Del. Jim LeMunyon (R-67) represented Gov. Mitt Romney and the Republicans.

Bill Redpath, a noted author and at-large representative of the national Libertarian Party, spoke on behalf of the Gary Johnson campaign. And Mitch Turner, chairman of the Virginia Constitution Party, represented the Virgil Goode presidential campaign.

OPENING STATEMENTS

Turner: “If we elect a Democrat...”

Students Also Question Candidates’ Representatives

By Bonnie Hobbs

Chantilly High students and administration also got to question the presidential candidates’ representatives last week. Below are the results, plus some students’ reactions to the event:

Q. (From senior Kathryn Herbert): Where does each candidate stand on the environment, oil and the energy crisis?

LeMunyon: “There’s a lot of agreement on protecting the environment. The real difference is, are we going to apply a cost-benefit analysis before we impose the regulations? Because EPA regulations on businesses can hurt the economy.”

Redpath: “The nations with the cleanest environments have the healthiest economies. I recommend people read the book, “Cool It,” about ways to have better energy efficiency.”

Chopra: “President Obama cares deeply about this issue. He believes we should invest in the foundation, research and development of a clean-energy future. We should spark innovation — Obama got the auto industry to agree to increase cars’ efficiency standards. And we need to make investments in our smart grid to make our economy.”

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The team is self-contained and is capable of deploying for up to 14 days without re-supply or additional support. VATF-1 is funded by the federal government, which pays for all personnel, equipment and de-ployment costs.

Alliance Delays Show Opening Since The Alliance Theatre is performing “Nonsense” at Mountain View, a Fairfax County Public School, and schools were have killed Americans. Obama has been slow to put in sanctions. We had more in the 1980s than today.

Q: The unemployment rate is now 7.8 percent and millions of Americans are with-out jobs. What will your candidate do to ensure jobs will be there when these stu-dents enter the workplace?

Chopra: “The unemployment rate is ac-tually at or below 5 percent for those with college degrees. That’s why President Obama has worked hard to make sure you have the skills you need to compete. There are more than 3 million unfilled, open jobs in the U.S. because employers can’t find people with the skills they need. Construc-tion-industry jobs are coming back, now that the housing market is coming back. Obama wants to have 100,000 teachers with skills in science, technology, engineer-ing and math — and that’s just the begin-n ing.”

Redpath: “Economic freedom is key. We need a smaller government and less pub-licly held debt. We need to restrain govern-ment spending.”

LeMunyon: “I agree. If we continue on this path, eventually 40-50 percent of fed-eral revenue will be from taxes and borrow-ing. I don’t think that’s the direction we ought to go.”

Turner: “The federal government can’t create jobs. The regulatory burden on small businesses is huge. We need to get the fed-eral government out of people’s businesses. The Republicans say they’re going to cut the tax rate, but they never do.”

Q: How can your candidate ensure the U.S. can provide for its people while stay-ing financially afloat?

Redpath: “Turn Medicare and other wel-fare programs into block grants to the states to reduce people’s reliance on the federal government. Give more power to the states and reduce federal spending.”

LeMunyon: “Virginia has a balanced bud-get. Government can do it, but you have to set priorities in Washington and say no to some people. Amend the U.S. Constitution to require a balanced federal budget so your children and grandchildren won’t accumu-late a huge debt. Plus economic growth —
The John Witt Chapter, National Society Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, presented Colin Powell Elementary School staff members with a new American flag.

‘Clash of the Cats’ To Collect Canned Food

Centreville and Oakton high school’s SGA programs are sponsoring “The First Annual Clash of the Cats Canned Food Drive.” The drive will take place on Nov. 2 along with the football game between the Centreville Wildcats and the Oakton Cougars. Everyone coming to the game will bring cans of food to put in the box for their school. Whichever school has more cans will take home a plaque and keep it for the year. There will also be boxes in the office for teachers who would like to drop off food early.
t's the early 1930s in Berlin, and the scene in the Kit-Kat Club is rowdy and boisterous. The free-spirited indulgence of pre-World War II is alive and well, and people just want to have a good time.

That's the setting for Centreville High's fall musical, “Cabaret.” Show times are Nov 9, 10, 16 and 17 at 7:30 p.m., and Nov 11 at 3 p.m., in the school theater. Tickets are $10, students; and $12, adults, and are available online at www.brownpapertickets.com and at the door. For more information, www.theatrecentreville.com.

“During that time period, political views and decadent entertainment clashed in the popular nightclubs,” said Director Mike Hudson. “Our production of this Tony Award-winning musical packs a big message, which takes the sting away from the mature issues. Once the audience realizes the intent, everything else is of secondary importance.”

The moral of the story, he said, is “Do not ignore political movements or social change in favor of one more night of entertainment. As it is said, ‘There is the devil to pay.’ So ‘Cabaret’ has a tremendous role as a modern-day morality play. Activism is at a new height today. To quote a line in the play, ‘It’s too tawdry and terrible and everyone’s having such a great time.’ Sound familiar?”

Hudson said Centreville’s show downplays the tawdry element and, instead, offers a more glittering interpretation, while focusing on the message. “I’m very proud of the cast; they’ve worked hard with the choreography and the music,” he said. “They’ve been overwhelmed with a rehearsal schedule that’s had the leads rehearsing most every day. And the dancers have worked long and hard to master the choreography, which they present with a casual flair.”

Every member of the cast has maintained the intense focus required to open the show,” continued Hudson. “They’ve been brilliant. And the technical aspects should offer some beautiful visuals. The Nazis don’t figure into the story until the last 15 minutes. Their presence is necessary to the story and cannot be glossed over; they did exist and we refuse to forget their actions.”

Senior Binta Barry plays Sally Bowles, a performer in the Kit-Kat Club. “She’s over-the-top and lively, but tends to be a little naive,” said Barry. “Her goals are self-centered, so she can be unaware of what’s going on in the world and its implications toward her.”

She said it’s challenging for her to see things from Bowles’s point of view. “But she’s also adorable, quirky and charming,” said Barry. “She’s almost childlike, easily excited and jumping from one thing to another, so I like playing that.”

Her favorite song is “Don’t Tell Mama,” when the audience first sees her character. “My backup singers and dancers, the Kit-Kat Girls, give a really strong performance in that number,” said Barry. “Our choreographer [Rachel Dolan] did an awesome job with the show.”

Barry said “Cabaret” might change people’s misconceptions about the show. “It has a deeper meaning about the rise of Nazi Germany and how it started affecting people there and those from other countries,” she said. “It’s a really interesting piece and it’s cool to see it from the lower class’s perspective.”

THE CLUB’S EMCEE is portrayed by senior Daniel Lindgren. “Whenever he shows up and sings a song, he mirrors what’s going on in the story,” said Lindgren. “He’s a bit of a character, and you’re not sure if you should like him or not. At first, he seems nice and welcoming; but later on, you get a bad vibe from him, plus hints of his more sinister side. His actions fit with the mood of the play at the time and eventually give it a sense of uneasiness.”

Enjoying his role, Lindgren said, “It’s a lot of fun. My character has a big personality and, since he’s only seen through songs, I can create him as larger-than-life.”

He especially likes “The Money Song” because, “not only is it fun to sing, but the choreography that goes with it is very exciting, I think the audience will love it.”

Lindgren says people will like all the songs and dances and “will be surprised by the direction the show takes. Overall, they’ll very much enjoy it.”

Senior Marcus Schmidt plays Ernst, a Nazi who’s often at the club. “He’s portrayed as a friendly person; but when he finds out...”

By Bonnie Hobbs
Centreville View

‘Come to the Cabaret’

Centreville High presents hit Broadway musical.
Opinion

In Wake of Sandy, Still Plan to Vote

Hurracane Sandy means that the week preceding the election will not be what we were expecting. This editorial is being written Sunday night, Oct. 28, as forecasters predict five inches of rain and 65-mile-per-hour winds over the next two days.

With some predicting that power could take a week or more to restore, we have to worry about the likely condition of the Eastern seaboard will be on Election Day. Nov. 6, Absen-
tee voting has been canceled for Monday, and most government offices were closed in anticipa-
tion of the storm. What will this mean for voter turnout, for ac-
cess to voting places on Election Day?

We don’t believe that there are significant numbers of undecided voters in Northern Vir-
ginia. There are voters who know who they would vote for if they did vote, but they might not be committed to voting if circumstances are difficult. The outcome of the national elec-
tion, both who will be president and which party controls the U.S. Senate and by what margin, could depend on voter turnout in Vir-
ginia. Make a commitment to have your vote counted, no matter how many days you might be without electricity.

We are not endorsing candidates for elected office this year. We do recommend that voters support local bond questions for investments in libraries, schools, transportation, parks, stormwater management and public safety.

Four years ago in the presidential election of 2008, there were 5,034,660 voters regis-
tered in Virginia, and 5,752,856 actually voted. On Oct. 3, Fairfax County reported 723,967 total voters registered. Arlington reported 163,919 total voters. Alexandria reported 104,947 registered voters.

At the top of the ticket, in addition to choos-
ing a president and vice president, Virginians will choose a new U.S. senator. Tim Kaine (D), former governor will face George Allen (R), also former governor and former U.S. senator, to replace U.S. Sen. Jim Webb (D) who is re-
tiring from the Senate after a single term. Webb defeated George Allen six years ago. Conne-
coverage of the U.S. Senate race is avail-
able at www.connectionnewspapers.com/news/Election/National/Senate/

Two constitutional questions will appear on all Virginia ballots, one about the use of emi-

County including Mount Vernon, Lorton and parts of McLean, Tysons and Falls Church. In the 10th District, Frank Wolf (R), elected to office in 1982, will face Democrat Kristin A. Cabral and independent J., Kevin Chisholm. The 10th district sprawls from McLean to Winches-
ter, and includes Great Falls, Chantilly, parts of Fairfax Station, the Town of Clifton, part of Burke and Springfield.

In the 11th District, Gerry Connolly (D), former chair of the Fairfax County Board of Supervi-
sors, elected to congress in 2008, will face Repub-
lican, Pennsylvania's John Peterson and Independents Joe Galdo, Peter M. Marchetti and Mark T. Gibson. The 11th district now includes the City of Fairfax, the Town of Herndon, Reston, central Fairfax County includ-
ing parts of Burke, Springfield and Lorton.

In Fairfax County, we recommend that vot-
ers support investment in infrastructure based on four bond questions, answering yes to sup-
port $75 million for parks, $55 million for pub-
lic safety facilities, $25 million for library fa-

There is more information on our website un-
der www.connectionnewspapers.com/government/Elections/

Stay safe as you navigate the storm’s after-
math.

Letters to the Editor

‘Our Military Kids’

To the Editor:

I would like to offer up a big thank you to all who helped out last year with our Christmas gift wish list. We ended up providing Christmas gifts to more than 40 families, making Christmas really special for 96 kids. We are team-
ing up again this year with Our Military Kids to bring some extra holiday cheer to the children of 40 of our injured and fallen service members. I’m hoping everyone will check out this list and consider serving as Santa for an individual child or an entire family. It’s a great option for a company or office to consider. We ask that you budget $150 per child.

All you have to do is call me (703-999-5812) or drop an email to: Santa@bobbinsonteam.com to let

him know which child/family from the Christmas Gift Wish List (see www.bobbinsonteam.com) that you would like to adopt this Christmas. We will give you the contact info for the family. You will then need to send your gift(s) directly to the family. We also encourage you to visit www.ourmilitarykids.org to learn more about this wonderful grassroots organization.

The list will be posted until Christmas and will be updated over the new year. You can follow our progress at my website: www.bobbinsonteam.com

Last year’s overwhelming re-
sponse helped to bring gifts to nearly 100 kids. Not only that, but several of you stepped up and bought Christmas dinners for some of the families.

This comment from one family

Commentary

A Motivation for Giving

By Antoine “Tony” Chahine

A s a youngster, I remem-
ber my grandmother

saying: “If you really
want to feel good about your-
self, you should make a positive
difference in the life of some-
one else.” I doubt I was able to

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opinion

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Roundups

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Closed Monday and Tuesday, the cast and crew was unable to get into Mountain View's theater to complete preparations for the play's opening. As a result, the Friday, Nov. 2, performance has been canceled. To see the other performance dates and times, go to boxoffice@thealliancetheatre.org.

Free Car Seat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety car seat inspections Thursday, Nov. 1 and 15, 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.

Election Officers Urgently Needed

Anyone able to volunteer as an election officer on Election Day, Tuesday, Nov. 6, is asked to contact the Fairfax County Office of Elections as soon as possible. Paid positions are also available, $125 for a full day, $75 for a half day.

Help is needed with the election process at the polls, as well as at the Elections Office before and during Election Day. The first priority is ensuring that every eligible voter may vote, without excess waiting, and that every vote counts. But first, the Office of Elections must recruit more than 3,000 election officers to work at the polls this Election Day, and it's currently several hundred short.

Volunteers need not live in Fairfax County, but must be Virginia registered voters and must attend a three-hour training class. For more information, call: 703-324-4735 or e-mail: elect@fairfaxcounty.gov and write “election officer” on the subject line.

Turn Back Those Clocks

Daylight Saving Time ends this Sunday, Nov. 4, at 2 a.m. So when residents go to bed Saturday night, they are reminded to turn back their clocks and watches one hour and set the correct times on their microwaves and various electronic devices.

Boy Scout Food Drive

The annual Boy Scout “Scouting for Food” Drive will be Saturday, Nov. 10. Residents are urged to fill the bags Scouts will leave outside their doors this Saturday, Nov. 3, with nonperishable items. The Scouts will pick up the filled bags, the morning of Nov. 10, and bring them to a sorting area. They’ll then be delivered to WFCM (Western Fairfax Christian Ministries) for its food pantry which helps people in need in Centreville, Chantilly, Clifton, Fair Oaks and Fair Lakes. In years past, more than 900 Scouts and adults from the Sully District – which includes Centreville, Clifton and portions of Chantilly and Fairfax – helped collect 56,968 pounds of food.

With the current economic situation, the need is much greater now than in years past, so this year’s local goal is more than 60,000 pounds of food.
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News

‘Climb Every Mountain, Ford Every Stream’

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thing and flee the Germans, she said the story “touches your heart. It’s sad and poignant, yet leaves you feeling that, with God, you can rise above any circumstance and survive. And the children are so cute and such a joy to work with. It’s a show for all ages.”

Playing Capt. von Trapp is South Riding’s Paul Denfeld. The story takes place just before Germany invaded Austria, and von Trapp is an officer in the Austrian Navy. “His wife has died, so it pains him to be around his children or have music in his life because they remind him of his wife,” said Denfeld. “So he runs his house like he runs his ship — strict and stern.”

Almost by accident, Maria reintroduces music into his house when she becomes his children’s governess. He discovers what he’s been missing and, eventually, falls in love with her. “It’s one of the great parts that almost every actor wants to play,” said Denfeld. “I get to show the depths of my character’s loneliness and anger and the transition of him falling in love. And to be on stage with someone as talented as Catherine is wonderful.”

He especially likes the tune, “Edelweiss,” because “it’s such a beautiful song and expresses von Trapp’s love of his country.” Noting that “everyone loves the story,” Denfeld said the children in this show are fun to watch and the audience will particularly laugh at the antics of the youngest one. And, he added, “They’ll be humming the tunes and whistling the songs as they leave.”

Little Rocky Run’s Kathy Young portrays Frau Schmidt, the captain’s housekeeper. “She’s matter-of-fact and organized at running the household,” said Young. “She adores the children and misses what life was like when his wife was alive and there used to be music and parties and nights of fun in the house.”

Loving her role, she said, “Suzy does a great job with casting, and this part is different from anything I’ve ever played — and I like that character.”

Young’s favorite song is “The Lonely Goatherd” because she enjoys watching the interaction in it “It’s probably one of the most popular and beloved musicals of all time.” — Director Suzy McCarthy

Bulletin Board

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FRIDAY/NOV. 2
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SATURDAY/NOV. 3
Free Health Screening, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. At the Mt. Olive Baptist Church, the National Kidney Foundation Serving the National Capital Area will offer a free health screening as part of its Kidney Early Evaluation Program. All results are mailed to participants and their doctors for follow-up. There are doctors available for consultation during the screening. To register please contact Paul Mcginley at 202-544-7900 or paul.mcginley@kidney.org. Mount Olive Baptist Church is located at 6660 Old Centreville Road.

THROUGH NOV. 9
Online Survey: Fairfax County residents 18 and older are being asked to complete a brief survey on behaviors and attitudes about underage drinking, binge drinking, and alcohol-related motor vehicle crashes in the county. Data collected in the survey by George Mason University will be used by the non-profit Unified Prevention Coalition of Fairfax County (UPC) to develop and implement strategies to reduce the number of alcohol-related crashes for those 18-24. To take the survey, visit www.unifiedpreventioncoalition.org.

SATURDAY/NOV. 10

SUNDAY/NOV. 11
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Explanation
Current Constitution and Background
Article I, Section 11 of the current Constitution prohibits the taking or damaging of private property for public use without just compensation. The power to take private property for public use is known as the power of eminent domain. If a private property owner and the entity acquiring property for a public use cannot agree on the sale of the property, the property may be taken by eminent domain and the amount of just compensation is decided in a court proceeding.

In a 2005 case from Connecticut, the United States Supreme Court upheld the taking of private property and its transfer to a private business for economic development purposes and also said that states could restrict the use of eminent domain (Kelo v. City of New London, 545 U.S. 469). Two years later, the Virginia General Assembly enacted § 1-219.1 of the Code of Virginia and set limits on the use of eminent domain powers. For example, § 1-219.1 provides that no more private property may be taken than is necessary for the stated public use, that the public interest for the taking must outweigh any private gain, and that private property cannot be taken for certain public purposes such as increasing the tax base, revenues, or employment.

Proposed Amendment
The proposed constitutional amendment continues the approach and concepts set out in § 1-219.1. However, while limits in the Code can be amended by any future General Assembly, the proposed amendment, if approved by the voters, could only be changed by a future constitutional amendment approved by the voters.

The proposed amendment includes the following:

- The right to private property is a “fundamental” right.
- The taking or damaging of private property must be for a “public use.”
- No more property may be taken or damaged than is necessary for the stated public use.
- A “public service company,” public service corporation, or railroad exercises the power of eminent domain for public use when such exercise is for the authorized provision of utility, common carrier, or railroad services.” Elimination of a public nuisance may be a public use. It is not a public use if the “primary use is for private gain, private benefit, private enterprise, increasing jobs, increasing tax revenue, or economic development.”
- Just compensation for property taken is expanded and defined to be “no less than the value of the property taken, lost profits and lost access, and damages to the residue caused by the taking.” The terms “lost profits” and “lost access” are to be defined by the General Assembly, and it has done so by separate legislation that will become law if this proposed amendment is approved by the voters (Chapters 699 and 719, 2012 Acts of Assembly).
- The entity condemning property, known as the condemnor, has the burden to prove that the property is being taken for a public use.

Amend Section 11 of Article I of the Constitution of Virginia as follows:

Article I. Bill of Rights
Section 11. Due process of law; obligation of contracts; taking or damaging of private property; prohibited discrimination; jury trial in civil cases.

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Full text of Amendment [Proposed new language is underlined. Existing language that is deleted is shown as stricken (stricken)].

2 Article IV. Legislature.
Section 6. Legislative sessions.

Ballot Question
Shall Section 6 of Article IV (Legislature) of the Constitution of Virginia concerning legislative sessions be amended to allow the General Assembly to delay by no more than one week the fixed starting date for the reconvened or "veto" session when the General Assembly meets after a session to consider the bills returned to it by the Governor with vetoes or amendments?

Explanation
Current Constitution and Background
After the end of every legislative session, the General Assembly is required by the Constitution to meet again or reconvene in a "veto" session. The only bills that the General Assembly can consider in a veto session are bills that had passed during the legislative session and that the Governor has sent back to it with his vetoes or suggested amendments.

The Constitution now requires that the veto session must begin on the sixth Wednesday following the end of each session. The veto session usually lasts for only one day and cannot last more than ten days.

Proposed Amendment
The only change to Section 6 of Article IV, proposed by this amendment will allow the General Assembly to delay the start of the veto session for up to one week. The General Assembly will be able to avoid the possible scheduling of the veto session on a religious holiday such as Passover. The proposed amendment does not change the present limits on the business that can be considered in a veto session or on the length of the veto session.

Article IV. Legislature
Section 6. Legislative sessions.
The General Assembly shall meet once each year on the second Wednesday in January. Except as herein provided for reconvened sessions, no regular session of the General Assembly convened in an even-numbered year shall continue longer than sixty days; no regular session of the General Assembly convened in an odd-numbered year shall continue longer than thirty days; but with the concurrence of two-thirds of the members elected to each house, any regular session may be extended for a period not exceeding thirty days. Neither house shall, without the consent of the other, adjourn to another place, nor for more than three days.

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Chantilly Students Also Query the Candidates

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energy more efficient.”

Turner: “Congress should get out of the energy business. We should be exporting to the Arabs, not the other way around. And don’t fall for the hoax of global warming.”

Q: (From senior Michael Hawthorne): What will you do about same-sex marriage — not just approve or disapprove?

Redpath: “Anything peaceful should be legal; gay marriage is peaceful.”

Chopra: “Our country is stronger when we tap into everyone’s expertise. Obama expanded hate-crime laws and has come out in favor of gay marriage. The president convened anti-bullying summits and is trying to prevent online bullying so people won’t feel ostracized and can connect in this economy and be successful.”

Turner: “We have to have basic, moral standards in our country. Goode would support the marriage amendment and wouldn’t make one state adopt what another state adopted.”

LeMunyon: “Some states will be different on these issues, and that’s better than trying to get a unified, federal policy on them.”

Q: (From Assistant Principal Shawn Frank): Chantilly is a great school, but what will you do to help?

Turner: “We don’t need the federal government involved in education; there’d be no spending.”

Chopra: “Obama supports teachers and believes in bringing innovation to schools, including his Race to the Top program.”

Redpath: “Abolish the Department of Education and leave it to the states.”

LeMunyon: “It’s really the state and local school boards that make a difference in local schools.”

CLOSING STATEMENTS

Roshni Gorur (in scarf) enjoys a laugh with classmates at the program’s end. He wants a work-visa program with a one strike, you’re out program for circumventing it. Immigrants have been wonderful for this nation.”

LeMunyon: “Republicans aren’t anti-immigration. We need to make legal immigration easier and illegal immigration harder. Make it easier to process them and keep faith with the immigrants who’ve done it legally.”

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The 19th annual Goblin Gallop was Sunday, Oct. 28, at Fairfax Corner, benefiting the John Quadrino Foundation for children with cancer.

From left are Dayvin Clime, 8; Caysen Chadha, 6; and Camryn Chadha, 4.

From left are Finn Sharp, 4; Tyler Pettibone-Clark, 6; and Mackenzie Sharp, 6.

From left are Haley Prosser and mom Kellie Prosser.

Ryan Wally holds daughter Arabella, 2.

Photos by Bonnie Hobbs
Centre View

Cute as a bumblebee is Hudson Langan-Stark, 2 and a half.

The starting line of the Goblin Gallop 5K race.

From left are Sebastian Di Pietro, 7, and Samik Bhinge, 7.

From left are Chantilly High grads Edree Espiritu and Eunice Baskin.

Angry Birds (from left) are Savni Puri, Christine Conner, Lyn Howard and Michelle Mai.

Candy bars variety pack (from left) Anita Gossett, Michael King and Elaine Houska.
By KENNETH B. LOURIE

On the one hand, I want to take note every month on the 27th as yet one more notch on my living-with-cancer belt. On the other hand, maybe I don't need a belt to be notching but rather a life to be living. Perhaps it's time, nearly 44 months post-diagnosis – at press time, to stop counting backwards and try more living forwards. It's not as if keeping a running total in my head (as I do), gets me any closer to some sort of finish line where life can begin anew. Hardly. I'm not exactly cancer-free, more like cancer-stalled. Nevertheless, my monthly total does indicate how far I've come, how long I've lived, but it doesn't necessarily translate into how much longer I may live. In fact, it might be the exact opposite. So somewhere? Do something! Live a lot, not just a little.

Unfortunately, survivability in the terminal cancer world may simply be the means to your end. If you can't beat it, then you can only join it. Although you hope to outlast it, stay one step ahead and try to keep it from catching you. Perhaps I should consider – and embrace – the words of the great Satchel Page: "Don't look back. Something might be gaining on you." Still, for me, totaling up the number of months since I received my official diagnosis/prognosis, gives me confidence that having survived this unexpectedly long (original prognosis was 13 months to two years), median life expectancy is eight months somehow means something positive going forward. Not that there's any statistical relationship between the past and the future, but for me, I share the hope of Captain, Kathryn Janeway said to her first officer, Commander Chacotay on an episode of Star Trek: Voyager: "I swore I'd never let myself get caught in one of these Godforsaken paradoxes. The future is the past, the past is the future. At least I know how to live with cancer and pulling a wagon in an episode called "Q. J. Wanna Go Home": "If I'm gonna work like a horse, I'm gonna eat like one, too" (as he began eating an extra-large sandwich). However, in this living with cancer, I have to do it my way, or at least in a way that doesn't make me miserable. Because being miserable is all it's cracked up to be, and having a bad attitude likely fuels the cancer that unfortunately burns inside me. But I never want to think that I've learned all there is to learn to help my body/my mind fight the cancer. Maybe looking forward to potential accomplishments might extend life more than taking stock of previous achievements? On the one hand, those accomplishments (still living 44 months post-diagnosis) might breed a certain confidence that bodies well to be well. On the other, focusing on the past may compromise the future?

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Hurricane Sandy’s powerful winds toppled trees on Lawyers Road in Vienna. As of 9 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 30, Lawyers remains open.

After the Storm
Thousands of residents without power as clean-up efforts continue

By Victoria Ross
Centre View

Hurricane Sandy battered the region Monday night, shutting down Fairfax County schools, governments, roads and voting precincts. The mammoth storm made landfall near Atlantic City around 8 p.m., according to the National Hurricane Center, with maximum sustained winds of about 80 miles per hour.

Driving rains and powerful winds knocked down trees and power lines, leaving at least 70,000 people in Fairfax County without power Monday night.

As of 11 a.m. Tuesday morning, Dominion Power reported that there are 57,000 customers without power County-wide. The Virginia Department of Transportation gave an update at 7 a.m. Tuesday morning, reporting that about 143 secondary roads in Fairfax, Loudoun and Prince William counties remained closed due to either high water, downed trees and/or power lines. The majority of these roads are in Fairfax County, VDOT also reported there were 107 signal outages in Northern Virginia, and to treat these outages as four-ways stops.

“Our crews are working throughout the day and night to assess storm damage, remove debris and work closely with emergency responders and utility companies to reopen roads closed due to downed trees and power lines,” said VDOT spokesperson Joan Morris. VDOT estimates that it will take several days to reopen all roads.

Many residents who were driving this morning said the roads are still slick and there are leaves and debris everywhere.

Last night, Vienna resident Wolf Gottshalk reported he drove down Hunter Mill Road past Hunter Station Road to get to his neighborhood.

“The road was flooded. The bridge is not flooded, but the road on the Hunter Station Road side of the bridge is washed out. I made it through (SUV), but it is very difficult to see and you come up on the water quickly and it is deep,” Gottshalk said.

At 5 a.m. Tuesday morning, Hunter Mill Road was still closed, but the floodwaters had receded and cars were driving around the barriers.

Fairfax County Chairman Sharon Bulova (D-at-large) held several news conferences on Sunday and Monday with County Executive Director Ed Long, giving status updates on the storm, County updates and safety information.

She cautioned motorists to turn back if they are driving and encounter a patch of road that is underwater.

“It may look like you can drive through the water,” she said, “but it’s often deceptive how deep and fast-moving the water is. Don’t chance it, just turn around.”

Tuesday morning, County officials urged residents to stay off the roads to keep them clear for VDOT clean-up crews, utility restoration and public safety personnel.

Many trees fell across roads last night and by this morning they were largely cleared thanks to their efforts and the planning and preparation that took place before the storm.

There are still areas without power. Please check with your neighbors to make sure they are alright and do not need help,” said Supervisor Pat Herrity (R-Springfield.)

Countywide it is reported that 55 trees fell into homes.

“I saw many trees leaning into other trees, structures and wires this morning. Please keep yourself and kids clear of these trees until they have been assessed and dealt with,” he said.

According to VDOT, all interstates in northern Virginia are clear. VDOT officials reminded drivers that HOV restrictions have been lifted today on interstates 66, 95, 395, and the Dulles Toll Road.

VDOT reminds drivers:
❖ Treat intersections where traffic signals are out as four-way stops.
❖ Since many fallen trees contain power lines, drivers and residents are strongly advised to avoid contact with them.
❖ Do not attempt to drive through high water.
❖ Slow down on wet roads to avoid hydroplaning.
❖ Ensure vehicles have adequate fuel to complete trips during power outages.

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Chantilly Boys’ XC Wins First Concorde District Title

Westfield boys’, Chantilly, Centreville girls’ qualify for regionals.

By Jon Roetman
Centre View

The Chantilly boys’ cross country team left its mark in the record books on Oct. 24 as the Chargers enter a promising postseason.

Chantilly won the first Concorde District championship in program history as each of the Chargers’ five point-scoring runners finished in the top seven during a warm Wednesday at Burke Lake Park. Chantilly harriers placed first, second, fourth, fifth and seventh, leading to a team score of 19. The lowest in the 19-year history of the Concorde District championships. Oakton held the boys’ previous low of 23, set in 2007 during a streak of five consecutive team titles.

“They were prepared to bring their best,” Chantilly head coach Matt Gilchrist said, “and I think we saw that today.”

Chantilly’s Logan Miller won his third consecutive individual district championship, recording a personal-best time of 14 minutes, 38 seconds. McGorty’s time was the second-fastest in the history of the Concorde District championships and tied for sixth-best in the history of the Burke Lake Park course. Annandale’s Ahmed Bile, a two-time state champion, also ran 14:38 at Burke Lake Park during the 2011 Northern Region championships. South Lakes graduate Alan Webb, who holds the United States record in the mile, holds the course record and Concorde championships record of 13:57, set on Oct. 25, 1999.

McGorty said the team’s success makes his individual accomplishments even sweeter.

“It’s so much better being able to finish, grab water, turn around and see four of my guys coming in really close to me,” McGorty said. “That was awesome. It made it so much better. It made the moment a lot more special to me.”

While McGorty was pleased with the Chargers’ performance, saying his teammates finished “really close” to him would be on the generous side.

Chantilly’s Logan Miller placed second with a time of 15:38—one minute behind McGorty. Faris Sakalah placed fourth for the Chargers with a time of 15:45. Adam Huff was fifth (15:46) and Ryan McGorty placed seventh (15:48).

“IT's really great to have this momentum going into regionals to show ourselves that we can be one of the best teams,” Miller said. “...We have worked extremely hard this whole season. It’s paying off big. We’re better than we thought we would be and that’s pretty exciting. These guys always surprise me with how good they are each race. I didn’t think we would be this good.”

ROBINSON FINISHED runner-up in the team standings with a score of 64, followed by Westfield (92) and Oakton (95). The top four teams and top 15 individuals from each district qualify for regionals, which are scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 1 at Burke Lake Park.

“The (Chantilly) boys know that they have bullseye on their back,” Gilchrist said. “We respect that and I think we expect everyone to bring their best next week and we hope we can continue for a few more weeks. The goals haven’t been met, but this is very satisfying.”

Nathan Kiley was Westfield’s top finisher, placing ninth with a time of 15:56. Maxwell Chambers (16:00) finished 10th for the Bulldogs. Nicholas O’Connell (16:13) was 15th, Jeffrey Edmondson (16:36) finished 25th and Thomas Lazor (17:11) was 33rd.

The Centreville boys’ team placed sixth with a score of 141. Bobby Dunn qualified for regionals as an individual, placing 14th with a time of 16:09.

IN GIRLS’ ACTION, Chantilly (72) and Centreville (100) qualified for regionals by finishing third and fourth in the district team standings, respectively. Oakton won the event with a score of 40 and Robinson (45) finished runner-up. Alexa Cowne was Chantilly’s top finisher, placing third with a time of 17:57. Nora Raher (19:11) was 11th for the Chargers. Samantha Lull (19:29) finished 15th, Megan Toole (20:03) was 21st and Christine Murray (20:04) finished 22nd.

Isabela Medina (19:07) led Centreville with a 10th-place finish. McKinsey Smith (19:43) finished 19th, Jackie O’Shea (19:52) was 20th, Kayley Bogemann (20:11) finished 25th and Colette Rizzi (20:12) was 26th.

Westfield finished fifth out of six teams with a score of 117. The Bulldogs’ Sara Freix (18:34) qualified for regionals with a sixth-place finish.

Oakton’s Allie Klimkiewicz (17:36) won her second consecutive individual title, followed by runner-up Macey Schweikert (17:37) of Robinson.

Chantilly’s Logan Miller finished runner-up at the Concorde District championships, helping the Chargers win the team title.
News

‘Come to the Cabaret’

From Page 5

Schmidt. “This musical brings to light how the Nazis judged people not on themselves, but on their background. It’s an interesting role; I enjoy it because it shows another side of the human condition. I’m usually cast as a good person, so it’s a change for me.”

His favorite number is “Willkommen” which both opens and closes the show. “But it has a different tone each time, portraying Germany’s mood at the time,” said Schmidt. “The audience will enjoy ‘Cabaret’s’ catchy music and good character development. I also think they’ll admire the set; we’ve put a lot of effort into all its details.”

Playing the club’s maitre d is junior Jeremy Pritchard. “He’s sociable and, most of the time, he just stands by to help with the dancers or talk with the club patrons,” said Pritchard. “I love being in the show with everyone and, since I’m involved in the club, I’m on stage during most of the scenes there.” He likes the song, “The Telephone Dance” because “it gives you a good feeling of the club as a fun, happy place to be. It’s also really upbeat. The audience will feel like they’re actually part of the club and all its strong emotions.

We have amazing acting and singing, and they’ll just enjoy the show overall.”

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NOV. 8 THROUGH DEC. 24
Fair Oaks Enchanted Ice Palace Holiday Tradition. Open during all Fair Oaks regular and holiday hours. Fair Oaks Ice Palace features a 30-foot ice dome with falling snow, interactive multi-sensory elements, larger-than-life snow globes, Ice Throne and light show beneath twinkling icicles descending from Fair Oaks 65-foot Grand Court atrium. New this year will be showcases of the beloved prehistoric herd from the family film Ice Age: Continental Drift. The 1,200 square foot Ice Palace will culminate with a visit to Santa and a complimentary Ice Age gift. Fair Oaks will also celebrate the eight days of Hanukkah with a display adjacent to the Ice Palace featuring the history and significance of the dreidel (sevivonim). Free and open to the public. Visit www.ShopFairOaksMall.com or call 703-279-2708. Fair Oaks Grand Court, 11,750 Fair Oaks Mall.

SATURDAY/NOV. 10
A Holiday Bazaar & Craft Fair. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Centreville United Methodist Church, 6400 Old Centreville Rd. More than 50 craft vendors will be on hand selling their wares. United Methodist Women are hosting a Silent Auction, Grandma’s Attic, White Elephant, Bake Sale, Book Vendors, and luncheon at the event. Free Admission. All proceeds will go to charity. Call 703-830-2684 or novemberbazaar@hotmail.com.

WEDNESDAY/NOV. 14
Author Discussion. 7:30 p.m. Author Don Hakenson will discuss his manuscript, “This Forgotten Land: A Tour of Civil War Sites and Other Historical Landmarks South of Alexandria.” at a Civil War Forum at the Fairfax Station Railroad Museum. Free and open to the public. The Railroad Museum is located at 11200 Fairfax Station Rd. Call 703-425-9225 or visit www.fairfax-station.org.

THURSDAY/NOV. 15
Free Lung Cancer Event. 6-8:30 p.m. In honor of National Lung Cancer Awareness Month, the Inova Thoracic Oncology Program, Inova Life with Cancer™ and the Lung Cancer Alliance are hosting a free lung cancer awareness event. At Drewerry Life with Cancer Family Center, 8411 Pennell St. Free parking, Dinner and refreshments served. Multi-disciplinary discussion on current treatments in lung cancer will be presented. RSVP at 703-776-3777.

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Solo Performance and Coaching. 11 a.m.-noon at Fossett Middle School, 4181 Pickett Road. The FSO and VASTA present a solo performance and coaching session with 2012 Avery Fisher Grant recipient, Benjamin Berman. Free admission with RSVP by Wednesday, Nov. 14. Call 703-563-1990 or email rsvp@fairfaxsymphony.org.

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