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## Halloween Fun at Goblin Gallop

The starting line of the 1K fun run at the 20<sup>th</sup> annual Goblin Gallop on Sunday, Oct. 27, at Fairfax Corner. More photos, page 3.

## Bridge on Route 29 Set for Replacement

**Little Rocky Run span is 81 years old.**

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

Work will begin in a few weeks to replace the Route 29 bridge over the Little Rocky Run stream in Centreville. Besides improving the bridge, itself, the project will also result in a new sidewalk and shared-use path.

The new bridge will go from .2 miles east of Pickwick Road to Union Mill Road and will be just under a half-mile long. It's a VDOT project, with Shirley Contracting Co. overseeing the design, utility relocation, right-of-way acquisition and construction.

"We expect to start work, the first part of November," said Design/Build Project Manager Seth Bourne, with Shirley. "We anticipate completion in October 2015."

VDOT held a "pardon my dust" meeting, last Wednesday evening, Oct. 23, at its Northern Virginia District Headquarters on West Ox Road to update local residents on the project's status. A diagram of the project was on display and several Shirley representatives were on hand to answer residents' questions.

One of the attendees was Ann Peters-LaBrash, with Fairfax County Public Schools' Office of Transportation. "I came to find out the start date and learn about the phases," she said. "I'm trying to figure out if the [school] buses will need to be rerouted."

But Bourne didn't expect it to be a problem since any Route 29 lane closures wouldn't be done during peak, morning and evening traffic hours. Instead, they'd be between 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. and again from 8 p.m.-5 a.m.

"Any lane closures would be temporary, as needed," he said. "And we don't expect much night work, if any."

Built in 1932, the existing bridge is 22 feet long and is now considered by VDOT as structurally deficient and functionally obsolete. It's not unsafe, but it requires an increasing amount of monitoring and maintenance. So this project will bring it up to state standards — and to do so, the bridge will be lengthened to 150 feet and elevated some 3 feet higher than it is now.

In addition, to connect each end to existing roadway elevations will require 700-800 feet on each side of the roadway to gradually tie it back into Route 29. The bridge will be built six lanes wide to accommodate future traffic, but will initially be striped for four lanes.

Construction will take place on the south side of the bridge, where there's more room to work and less impact to residents. A 16-foot-wide, raised, grass, median strip will separate north- and south-bound lanes. Each outer lane will be 15-foot wide, with the outermost 3 feet earmarked for bicycle riders.

Currently, there's no way to cross the bridge safely as a pedestrian. But on the south side of the road, the new bridge will also contain a 10-foot-wide, asphalt, shared-use path or trail, connecting to existing trails. And on the

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## Centreville Day Citizen of Year

**Harsh honored for work with Brain Foundation.**

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

Centreville resident since 1973 and someone who's made a difference in the lives of others, Trudy Harsh was honored Saturday as the 2013 Centreville Day Citizen of the Year. She was selected by the Centreville Day Planning Committee for her work creating and leading the Brain Foundation, a non-profit dedicated to providing housing for adults suffering from brain illnesses and vulnerable to becoming homeless without community support.

Harsh's husband Joe died in 2010; but he, too, left his mark on the community. A history professor at George Mason University for 30 years, he became a respected authority on the Civil War and wrote three books about it dealing with strategy and Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Their three children attended London Towne Elementary when it was one of Centreville's two schools. And Trudy shopped for groceries at Giant

— then at the Routes 28/29 intersection — when it was the town's only supermarket and she knew more than half of the customers.

Now, son Greg, his wife Bonnie and their five children live in Centreville's Chalet Woods community; son Drew, his wife Lisa and their four children live in the City of Fairfax. Daughter Laura died in 2006 at age 38 — and she was the inspiration for what became her mother's passion.

Laura was 8 when a brain tumor and subsequent surgery stunted her physically and emotionally. The experience of raising and advocating for her made Trudy Harsh acutely aware of the needs of the mentally ill — especially in housing.

In Laura's honor, in 2003, she established the Brain Foundation. Through loans, grants and donations, it raises funds to provide suitable housing for people afflicted with persistent brain disease or injury, but able to live on their own, with minimal help.

Using her knowledge as a Realtor, Harsh established "Laura's Houses." And in November 2006, with funding from the Virginia Housing Development Authority, the Brain Foundation brought its first house in the City of Fairfax.

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Trudy Harsh holding her plaque at Centreville Day.



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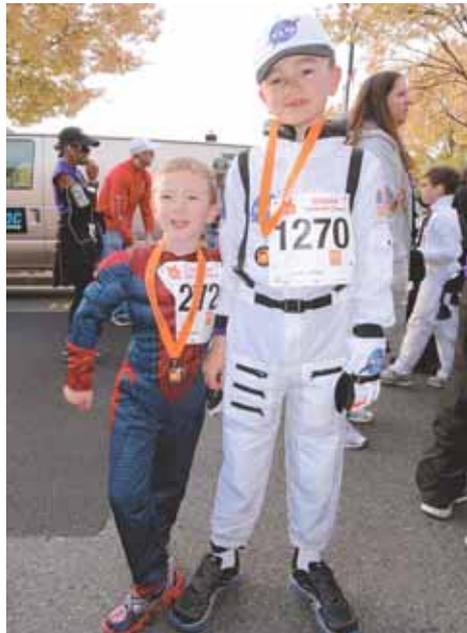
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From left are the Purvis brothers, Maxwell, 5, and Zachary, 4.



From left are the Winans brothers, Tyler, 5, and Brandon, 8.



Jason and Heather Gray with children, Callum, 20 months, and Cillian, 4.



Trying to be scary are the Reams brothers, (from left) Diesel, 5, and Wolf, 3.

# Halloween Fun at Goblin Gallop

The 20<sup>th</sup> annual Goblin Gallop was Sunday, Oct. 27, at Fairfax Corner.

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Mia Thelin, 4.



Runners prepare to begin the Goblin Gallop 5K race.



GMU senior Malia Pereyra.



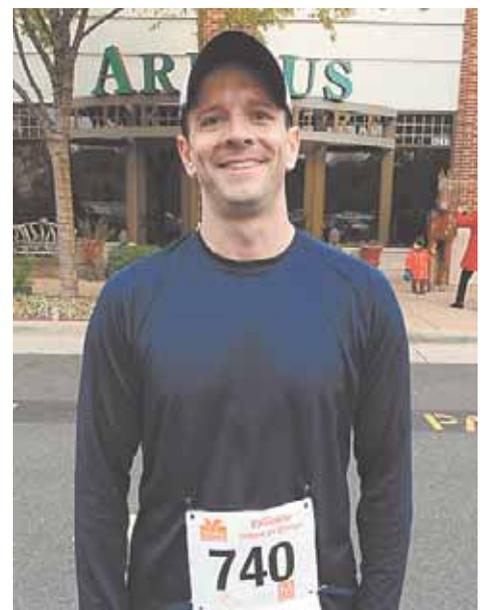
Isabella DiPietro, 4.



Tutu cute: From left are Bobbi and Steve Smith with Jen and Steve Warner.



The Munoz sisters, (from left) Valerie, 6, and Emily, 7.



Arlington's Josh Doan won the Goblin Gallop 5K in 18:31.

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From left are U.S. Rep. Gerry Connolly (D-11) Supervisor Michael R. Frey (R-Sully), Trudy Harsh and Del. David Bulova (D-37) at the awards ceremony.

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# Centreville Day Citizen of Year

FROM PAGE 1

It now has seven townhouses — three in the City of Fairfax and four in Fairfax County — with four tenants each. And because these residents don't have cars, the homes are all near transportation and within walking distance of a grocery store.

"We provide the houses, furnish them, pay the utilities and do the maintenance," said Harsh. "Our tenants are chosen by Pathway Houses — the largest nonprofit servicing the mentally ill in Fairfax County — and the Fairfax/Falls Church Community Services Board."

Those two entities also provide tenant services such as counseling and transportation. In addition, Pathway's social workers make sure the residents take their medication and see that they get jobs and some recreational activity.

The Brain Foundation has a volunteer citizen board of 15 people and receives state grants plus Community Development Block Grants from the federal government. But, said Harsh, "We still have to make up the difference with donations from the general public."

With some 500 mentally ill — or, as Harsh describes them, "brain-diseased" — people on Fairfax County's waiting list for housing, the need is still critical. So Harsh and her organization are continually scrambling for funds to purchase more homes and help keep the existing ones up and running.

Monetary contributions are also needed so the group may continue doing its work. Tax-deductible donations may be sent to the Brain Foundation, P.O.

Box 231227, Centreville, VA 20120. For more information about the organization or to donate online, go to [www.brain-foundation.org](http://www.brain-foundation.org).

Residents may live in the homes as long as they want; they pay 30 percent of their monthly income for rent. And Harsh knows how valuable a service these houses offer. "They provide housing for people who are homeless or living with elderly parents worried about what will happen to their children when they get older," she said. "So otherwise, these people wouldn't have a place to live."

At the Oct. 19 Centreville Day celebration, Supervisor Michael R. Frey (R-Sully) presented Harsh with a plaque adorned with a photo of old Centreville. She also received a certificate "in recognition of years of outstanding service to the Fairfax community by working to improve the lives of individuals struggling with the challenges of brain injury and mental illness."

Because of "Laura's Houses," said Centreville Day Chairman Cheryl Repetti, "Adults with mental challenges may live and work with independence and dignity. The Centreville Day Planning Committee and the Friends of Historic Centreville are proud to recognize Trudy Harsh as one of Centreville's hometown heroes."

"I was thrilled to get this award," said Harsh afterward. "I've enjoyed living here since 1973 and plan to live here the rest of my life. This is a great honor, and I hope it will help bring more awareness to the Brain Foundation and the great need of people suffering from brain diseases."

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## Route 28 Turn Lanes to I-66 Lengthening

For motorists wondering what's up with all the barricades and construction activity on Route 28 south in Centreville, near its intersection with the I-66 east exit, here's what's happening. VDOT is extending the Route 28 south left-turn lanes to the I-66 eastbound ramps.

Traffic often backs up there, so extending these turn lanes will provide additional capacity, enhance safety by getting stopped vehicles out of the through lane, and provide some congestion relief. The project is expected to be completed by the end of this year. "Clearly, this is a temporary

solution to the greater congestion problems at this intersection," said Supervisor Michael R. Frey (R-Sully). "I've been working with Del. Jim LeMunyon (R-67) and Virginia Transportation Secretary Sean Connaughton to construct the ultimate interchange at this location, and money's been allocated for this project's design."

In April, VDOT held a public meeting and presented two design options for the improvements. And now, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors is requesting that this interchange receive construction funds as part of VDOT's Six-Year Plan.

— BONNIE HOBBS



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Together after the signs' unveiling are (from left) District Supervisor Michael Frey, Deborah Robison, Elizabeth Crowell and Kerri Holland, an archaeologist who participated in the Newgate excavation.

# History for Sojourners

## Centreville's Newgate Tavern receives interpretive signs.

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

site in the Historic District, people may visit and learn about what happened there.

Placed near the intersection of Braddock and Mount Gilead roads, the signs were formally dedicated Oct. 19 during Centreville Day. And each one sheds light

The Newgate Tavern played an important role in Centreville's history, but the average resident knows little about it. Now, though, thanks to three interpretive signs just placed at its former

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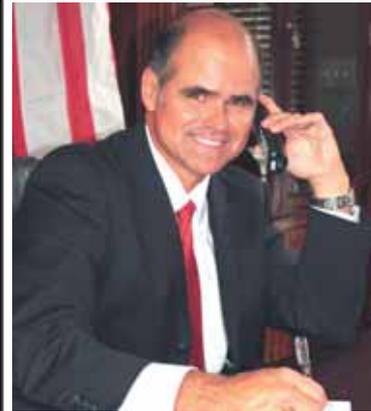
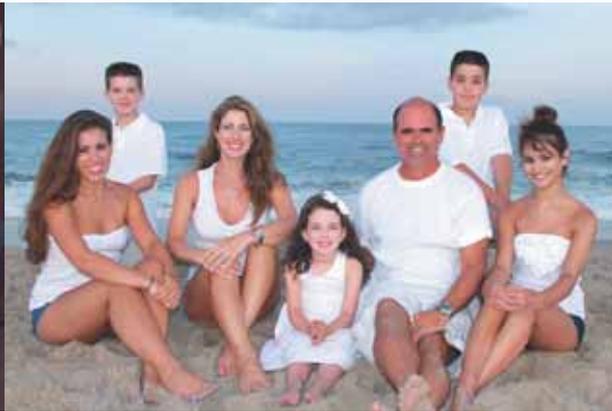


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### Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 5

For voters in Virginia, it is hard to overstate how important it is to go out and vote next week. All Virginia voters will see statewide races for governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general, plus one delegate race. In addition, there are a few local races in Alexandria and Arlington, a bond question in Fairfax County and a referendum question about the housing authority in Arlington.

#### EDITORIAL

These off-year elections attract many fewer voters.

In 2008, 74.5 percent of Virginia's registered voters turned out to vote in the presidential election. In 2009, the last time Virginians elected a governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general and members of the House of Delegates, just 40.4 percent of registered voters came out to vote.

That is to say that 1.7 million voters went missing in the Commonwealth.

Last November, more than 70 percent of Virginia's registered voters turned out. Will this November see 40 percent or less? Choices at the statewide level could hardly be more stark, and low turnout will make the outcome unpredictable.

This week's Connection includes what you need to know about the mechanics of voting and what is on the ballot.

Don't be among the missing.

### Voter Identification Rules Same as Last Year

Virginia's existing voter ID requirements will change in July 2014. A law requiring photo identification at the polls was signed into law in May 2013, but this new photo identification requirement will not take effect until July 1, 2014.

When you arrive at your polling place, a voting official will verify that your name is on the registration list. Voters will be asked to present one valid form of identification this year when voting, any of the following: Virginia voter registration card; Virginia driver's license; military ID; any Federal, Virginia state or local government-issued ID; employer issued photo ID

card; concealed handgun permit; valid Virginia student ID; current utility bill, bank statement, government check or paycheck indicating the name and address of the voter; Social Security card.

### On the Ballot 2013

Check what is on your ballot at <http://www.sbe.virginia.gov/>

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Every Virginia voter will vote for delegate in the voter's district. Delegates serve two-year terms.

- <cal2❖ District 37 — Incumbent David Bulova (D) faces Patrice Winter (R)
- ❖ District 38 — Incumbent Kaye Kory (D) faces Jim Leslie (I)
- ❖ District 39 — Incumbent Vivian Watts (D) faces Joe Bury (R)
- ❖ District 40 — Incumbent Tim Hugo (R) faces Jerrold Foltz (D)
- ❖ District 41 — Incumbent Eileen Filler-Corn (D) faces Fredy Burgos (R) and Christopher DeCarlo (I)
- ❖ District 42 — Incumbent Dave Albo (R) faces Ed Deitsch (D)
- ❖ District 67 — Incumbent Jim Lemunyon (R) faces Hung Nguyen (D)

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- ❖ Christopher F. DeCarlo (I) [www.honestlyandethics.com](http://www.honestlyandethics.com)
- ❖ Robert A. Rivera (I)

#### SCHOOL BOND REFERENDUM

Fairfax County voters will be asked to vote Yes or No on the \$250 million school bond question in the general election. The schools plan to use the money to:

- ❖ Build two new elementary schools, one in the Richmond Highway area and one in the Bailey's area
- ❖ Help renovate 22 schools including 17 elementary schools, two middle schools (Thoreau and Rocky Run) and three high schools (Langley, Herndon and Oakton)
- ❖ Buy land for the South West County High School
- ❖ Enhance the capacity of Westbriar Elementary and South Lakes High School

❖ Replace or improve infrastructure, such as roofs, major mechanical systems and parking lots.

See <http://www.fcps.edu/news/bond13.shtml> for more details.

### Vote Now

From now until Saturday, Nov. 2, 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. Voters can also vote absentee by mail.

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>.

In Fairfax County, you can vote at Fairfax County Governmental Center or any one of seven "satellite" voting locations.

Fairfax County Governmental Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Suite 323, Fairfax, VA 22035. Saturday, Nov. 2, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday, Nov. 1, 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

The satellite locations in Fairfax County are also open for absentee in person voting; Saturday, Nov. 2, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Monday-Friday through Nov. 1, 3:30-7 p.m.

❖ Franconia Governmental Center, 6121 Franconia Road, Alexandria, VA 22310

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

❖ North County Human Services Building, 1850 Cameron Glen Drive, 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 Lane, Alexandria, VA 22306

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

For more on voting absentee in Fairfax County, call 703-222-0776 or visit <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/elections/absentee.htm>.

joyed the day (the list can be found at [www.CentrevilleVA.org](http://www.CentrevilleVA.org)).

We had a great team of youth volunteers this year. All of them were from Stone Middle School! We also have Stone to thank for The VaDeatles, a great band comprised of teachers. Sara Berrios, Centreville Dance, Creative Dance Theatre, the Alliance Theater, Not Just Dance, the Wushu Academy, Hallelujah Mission Tae Kwon Do, and the Korean Senior Center Guitar, Harmonica and Choir Teams all also contributed their considerable talents. Centreville Day en-

ainers, various county agencies, and members of the public who attend the festival. I am blessed with a wonderful all-volunteer planning committee: dedicated and good humored, they keep this event alive and growing each year. Join us next in 2014 and see what I mean.

But good will and dedication aren't sufficient: Centreville Day has to pay its bills and raise funds for historic preservation and education. This is done by our excellent sponsors and vendors. G & C Tire and Auto returned as Gold Sponsor for the third year in a row and sponsored free children's

rides. The Korean Central Presbyterian Church, Virginia Heritage Bank, Kiddie Academy, Apple Federal Credit Union, Samer Makhoul of Remax Elegance, the Historic Centreville Society, Centreville Preschool, Bryan Hunt and Little Hands Kinder Music were also all cash sponsors. We also have a long list of in-kind sponsors, but I will specifically mention the CentreView, Signarama of Centreville, Well-spring United Church, and Centreville Baptist Church. There is a longer list of vendors, from churches to crafters, who came and who we sincerely hope en-

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# LETTERS

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joys and deeply appreciates the support it receives from the Centreville Volunteer Department, from the Sully District Police Department, from the Department of Planning and Zoning, from the Fairfax County Park Authority, and, most especially from Supervisor Michael Frey and his staff. I also want to thank the recipient of this year's Centreville Day Citizen of the Year Award, Trudy Harsh, for her years of service and for re-arranging her travel plans to be with us on Centreville Day. Last, but not least, thank you to everyone who came out to brighten a grey day and enjoyed Centreville Day. I hope that you will all return again for Centreville Day 2014 (and bring friends).

**Cheryl Repetti**

President, Friends of Historic Centreville  
Coordinator, Centreville Day Planning  
Committee

## He Says What He Means

To the Editor:

Ken Cuccinelli has a long record of protecting the interests of women. When he was a student at UVA, one of his female housemates was sexually attacked in the middle of the night while sleeping. In response, Ken founded the campus program S.A.F.E. (Sexual Assault: Facts and Education), which is still in operation. Ken also

led a 134-hour vigil on the steps of the UVA rotunda to pressure the university to hire a full-time coordinator for efforts to prevent sexual assaults and aid victims.

Ken Cuccinelli has always been known for his integrity — he says what he means, even if it's politically incorrect, and he follows through on his promises once he's in office. He will do everything he can to defend the rights guaranteed to you and your family by our Constitution. He will be a governor everyone in Virginia can trust and be proud of — because he is proud of Virginia. Please help ensure our great Commonwealth has the governor she deserves — vote for Ken Cuccinelli on Nov. 5.

**Donna J. Curtin**

Clifton

## Man of Integrity

To the Editor:

Ken Cuccinelli is a man of integrity first and foremost. He has proven over and over, as state senator and as attorney general, that the interests of Virginia and its citizens are his priority. Our interests regarding taxes, job creation, education, business growth, personal liberty, and freedom from an overreaching Federal bureaucracy are Ken's proven record of service. Everything Terry McAuliffe is not, Ken Cuccinelli is and more: A man of integrity, with a proven history of working for all Virginians, and definitely worthy of your vote.

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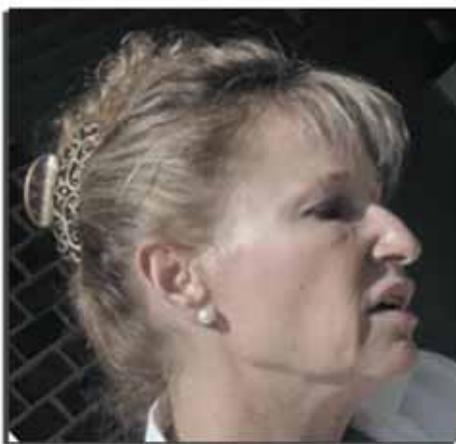
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## NEWS



**Seth Bourne of Shirley Contracting discusses the replacement of the Route 29 bridge over Little Rocky Run with Ann Peters-LaBrash.**

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## Bridge on Route 29 To Be Replaced

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north side, there'll be a five-foot-wide sidewalk connecting to the Faircrest community and existing sidewalks.

According to VDOT, the Route 29 bridge carries nearly 36,000 vehicles per day, but no detours will be necessary during the work. Access to businesses and homes will remain, and two lanes going north and south will be open throughout construction.

During phase one, all four lanes will shift to one side of Route 29 while one side of the new bridge is built. Then all four lanes will shift to the new side, while the adjacent side is built.

The estimated cost is \$14.5 million: \$1.2 million for preliminary engineering, design work and environmental research; \$5.3 million for land acquisition and utility relocation; and \$8 million for construction. The project is fully funded, mainly by federal, bridge-replacement funds.

"During the first phase, the existing median will be demolished and repaved so we can keep traffic on the north side of the proposed center lane," said Bourne. "All the eastbound traffic will be on one lane

for about 12 feet so we can construct the bridge. We'll also relocate one water line, plus overhead utilities."

Shirley Assistant Project Manager Trent Williams said the traffic switch should be done by the end of November. "It'll stay that way until about August 2014, when drivers can be shifted south onto the new bridge," he said. "All the shifts will be very gradual and tapered to maintain the existing 45-mph speed and keep two lanes open in each direction."

"Then we can build the bridge on the north side while both eastbound and westbound traffic are on the new bridge," said Bourne. "By about May 2015, both bridges should be completed."

Some 20-30 people will be out there working during the most labor-intensive portions of the projects. Crews will be solely dedicated to either building the bridge, doing storm-drainage relocation or relocating the utilities.

"By August 2015, we'll tie the median into the project, and the two bridge structures will become one," said Bourne. "And by the middle of that month, we should have substantial completion, with everything finished in October 2015."

### ROUNDUPS

## Police Seek Vehicle Vandals

Fairfax County police are searching for the people who destroyed the windows in more than 60 vehicles over Sunday and Monday nights, Oct. 27-28. Officers believe a BB gun was used in Centreville during the early morning hours of Tuesday, Oct. 29. Police responded to calls in Little Run, Rocky Run, Singleton's Grove, Old Centreville Crossing and the Green Trails communities.

Officers also handled numerous cases in the Penderbrook community in Fair Oaks. Incident reports indicated that the crimes began occurring around 1 a.m. Police ask anyone who may have witnessed any unusual or suspicious persons, vehicles or noises in these areas to contact them.

Crime Prevention Officers continue to work closely with Neighborhood Watch organizations to prevent and deter destruction cases such as these. Anyone with information is asked to contact Crime solvers at 1-866-411-TIPS/8477, e-mail [www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org](http://www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org), text "TIP187" plus a

message to CRIMES/274637 or call police at 703-691-2131.

## Two Charged with DWI

Fairfax County police recently conducted two DWI checkpoints to search for drunk drivers. On Friday, Oct. 25, some 1,482 vehicles passed through a checkpoint at Route 50 and Stringfellow Road in Chantilly. Police charged one driver with DWI and issued summonses to four others.

Then on Saturday, Oct. 26, a checkpoint was set up on Route 50 at Rugby Road in Fair Oaks. Some 757 vehicles passed through, and police charged one motorist with DWI and issued summonses to eight others.

## Bike Summit at GMU

The second Fairfax Bike Summit is set for Saturday, Nov. 2, from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., at GMU. Register by Oct. 31 at [www.fabb-bikes.org/summit](http://www.fabb-bikes.org/summit). Cost is \$25, which includes snacks and lunch. Sponsored by

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# History

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on a different facet of the tavern's history.

Built around 1768, Newgate was a Colonial inn where many travelers — including George Washington — stopped on their journeys. It stood at the heart of the cross-road village of Newgate that was later chartered as Centreville.

"This whole area during the Civil War was part of the core of the action," said Supervisor Michael R. Frey (R-Sully) during the dedication ceremony. "But Centreville's so much more — it was the frontier and one of the main thoroughfares to the west."

"People and goods also came through here on their way to the Port of Alexandria," he continued. "And Newgate Tavern was a jumping-off point for people leaving for the great unknown."

Elizabeth Crowell, manager of the Fairfax County Park Authority's Cultural Resources Management and Protection Branch, said the sign unveiling was "the culmination of a lot of hard work from

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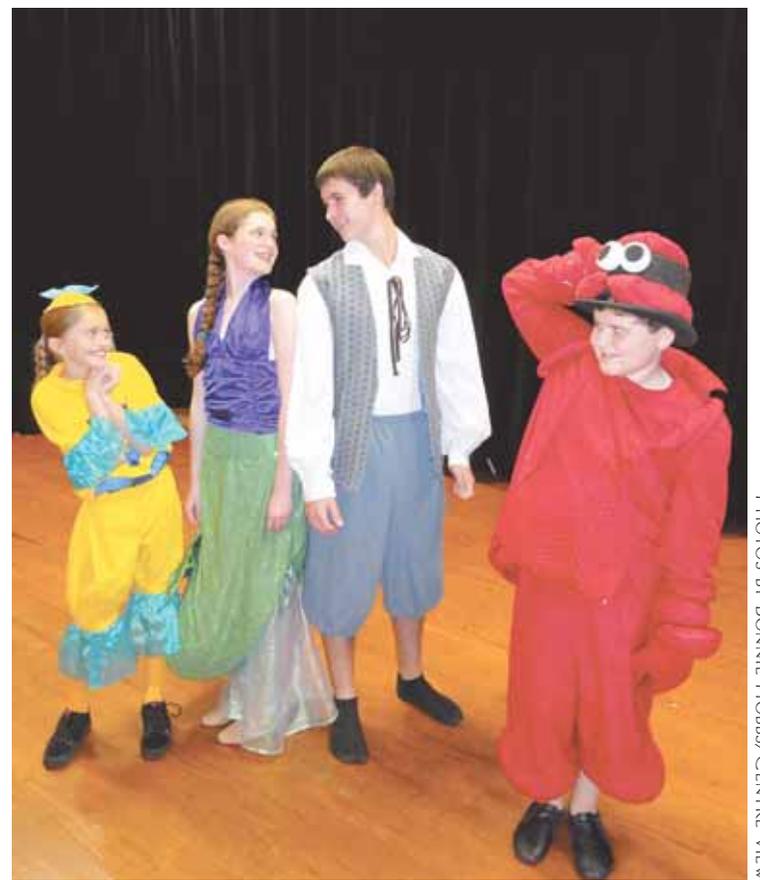
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Alliance actors advertise their show during the Centreville Day parade.



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From left: Lila York, Allie Lytle, Elijah King and Alan Gutierrez rehearse a scene from "The Little Mermaid."

# Alliance Theatre To Present Children's Show

## 'The Little Mermaid Jr.' takes the stage in November.

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

**A**riel, Prince Eric, Flounder, Sebastian the Crab and all the other characters from the popular story and movie are in The Alliance Theatre's production of "The Little Mermaid Jr."

Performances are Nov. 9-24 at Mountain View High School, 5775 Spindle Court (behind Glory Days Grill) in Centreville. The musical features 10 adults and 35 students in grades three through 12, and Director Maggie Swan says they're all really talented.

"We have kids from at least 15 different schools," she said. "A hundred kids auditioned and we knew right away who'd play which role — they all fit their parts. They work well together, too, and are having a great time with each other."

The scenes take place on an ocean, in a ship, under the sea, on a beach and in a palace. And the actors will portray mer-

maids, crabs, fish, sailors, a prince and several princesses.

"The audience will be impressed and touched with the kids' talent," said Swan. "They'll love the colorful costumes, cool lighting and neat special effects. And our villain, Ursula — played by Chloe Gilfoil — is pretty scary. It's a fun story families will enjoy seeing together."

Playing the title role of Ariel, the mermaid, is Herndon Middle eighth-grader Allie Lytle. "Ariel's spunky, fun, full of life, adventurous, proud, stubborn and curious," said Lytle. "She's in love with the human world and falls in love with a prince, so she asks Ursula, the sea witch, for legs. She gets them; but if by sunset after three days, she and the prince haven't kissed, she'll turn back into a mermaid and Ursula can keep her soul."

Lytle's loved the movie since age three, so was "excited and overjoyed" to get this role. "It's a dream come true for me," she said. "Ariel risks her life for her man, and it's amazing to play someone you never thought you'd be." She likes singing "Part of Your World" because it "ties the show together and explains what Ariel's going to do and how she'll do it. I also love our big dance number, 'Under the Sea,' with all the sea creatures."

Lytle said the audience will appreciate the characters' personalities and love the music, dancing and costumes. And, she added, "The set will be breathtaking."

Elijah King, a Robinson Secondary sophomore, portrays Prince Eric. "He's adventurous, bold and loud, yet controlled and polite because he was raised to be a king," he said. "He's also kind and caring. It's fun

playing a Disney prince because you have the freedom to be big and animated. And I like how the cast is all different ages and personalities."

King's favorite song is "One Step Closer," which he sings to Ariel while they dance. "It's a fast-paced, ballroom dance in which she's introduced as the prince's love interest," he said. King also said the audience will like the show's message "to be yourself and follow your dreams, because good things happen if you stick with what you

want."

Playing Flounder, Ariel's best friend, is Poplar Tree Elementary fifth-grader Lila York. "Everything's new to Flounder because he's a guppy who's never been out of the water before," said York. "He's friendly, but scared of Ursula and King Triton because they're bigger and stronger than him."

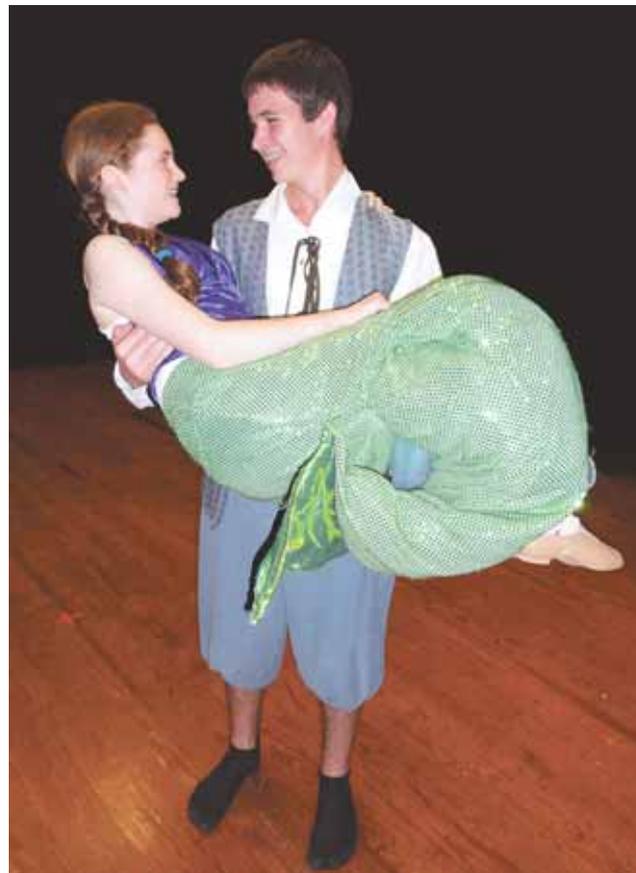
"It's my first lead role; and when I was little, this was my favorite movie, so I always wanted to play Flounder," she continued. "And it's fun because I get to wear shoes with wheels in the heels that let me roll across the stage and kind of swim like a fish."

York likes the song, "She's in Love," best because "it's hip-hoppy and upbeat. I sing it about Ariel." She said the audience will love the show's lighting, special effects and blackouts, plus the props, including "a boat on wheels and cool puppets."

Bryce Nabulsi, a Nysmith seventh-grader, plays one of the chefs who tries to catch Sebastian the crab. "He wanders into the kitchen and we want to cook him," she said. "I also sing a song called 'Les Poissons' — 'fish' in French — with three other chefs. I love working with all the other kids and making new friends."

Nabulsi also likes acting because it lets her "explore being a different person than I actually am. And I can mold my character into something I want it to be, so it's really interesting."

Noting that "everyone here has a fabulous voice," she said the audience will enjoy the show's dynamics and high energy — it's a fun play and all the songs are entertaining."



Allie Lytle and Elijah King play Ariel and Prince Eric.

## To Go

**The Alliance Theatre presents "The Little Mermaid Jr."**

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### Time to Fall Back

Daylight Saving Time ends this Sunday, Nov. 3, at 2 a.m. So before bedtime Saturday night, set back the time on all those clocks, watches and electronic devices one hour.

### Election Officers Are Needed

The Fairfax County Office of Elections needs approximately 2,200 election officers – particularly bilingual ones – for the Nov. 5 general election, and it's seeking the public's help. Election officers must be registered voters in Virginia and must complete required training and forms. Applicants may choose to accept the \$175 payment for a full day's work or volunteer their time. For the application form, go to <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/elections/training/1aaug2013electionofficerappfinal.pdf>. Residents may also apply online through the Virginia State Board of Elections at <http://www.sbe.virginia.gov/OnlineForms/OfficerofElection>. Information submitted will be forwarded to the Fairfax County Office of Elections.

### Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections Thursday, Nov. 7, from 5-8:30 p.m., at the station, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. No appointment is necessary. But residents should install the child safety seats themselves so technicians may properly inspect and adjust them, as needed. However, because of time constraints, only the first 35 vehicles arriving on each date will be inspected. That way, inspectors may have enough time to properly instruct the caregiver on the correct use of the child seat. Call 703-814-7000, ext. 5140, to confirm dates and times.



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# Westfield's Sister Trio Helps Team Chemistry

**Bulldogs win sixth consecutive district/conference title.**

BY JON ROETMAN  
CENTRE VIEW

**S**trong team chemistry can often times propel a team to success on the field. For the Westfield field hockey team, chemistry runs deeper than time spent on the turf.

The Bulldogs have three pairs of sisters on the team, each pairing separated by two years. Five of the six sisters were in the starting lineup on Oct. 24 when the Bulldogs defeated Chantilly 3-0 during the Conference 5 tournament championship game at Westfield High School. It was Westfield's sixth consecutive district/conference title.

"It's awesome," head coach Starr Karl said. "I had three sets of sisters last year, and cousins. They're really, really good with each other because they have different dynamics. ... They're very supportive of each other and their expectations are always very high."

Senior midfielder Katelyn Rennyson is a team captain who contributed a goal and an assist in the conference championship game. Her younger sister, sophomore Callie Rennyson, is the starting goalkeeper.

"It's really fun," Callie said about playing on a team with three pairs of sisters. "It's a



**The Westfield field hockey team has three pairs of sisters. From left: Grace Horgan, Sarah Horgan, Sara Ayoub, Becca Ayoub, Katelyn Rennyson and Callie Rennyson.**

great experience because we're all really close."

Katelyn Rennyson said the sisters are supportive of one another but know how to handle times of sibling disagreement.

"I think we all challenge each other a lot because you always want to challenge your sibling," Katelyn said. "But I think we're all supportive of each other, too. Since we're all the same age difference ... we've all kind of grown closer and we're all kind of like sisters to each other."

"... If you're mad at them, you just take it out on the field, like play hard against them.

For me, Callie's in goal so I can shoot harder."

Senior back Grace Horgan and her sister, sophomore back Sarah Horgan, are also starters. Sophomore midfielder Sara Ayoub is a starter. Her sister, senior forward/midfielder/back Becca Ayoub, is also on the team.

"When Sarah Horgan and Sara Ayoub came in [last year], they were the only freshmen that were on varsity," Karl said. "... There was a warm welcome and I think it started with their sisters making sure that they felt comfortable, because it's hard be-

ing a freshman on a varsity team."

Senior forward Katie Winesett scored a goal against Chantilly. Her cousin, 2013 Westfield graduate Meghan Winesett, was the 2012 Washington Post All-Met field hockey Player of the Year.

"I think it's really cool playing with all the sisters," Katie Winesett said, "because they all know each other so well that we blend so much faster as a team."

Karl said each sister has a different personality.

"Each of the sisters is very, very different, which is kind of cool," Karl said. "Callie is very intense and Katelyn doesn't let things bother her. Grace is pretty low key and then Sarah Horgan is ... all over (the place). Becca is the nicest, sweetest person on and off the field and Sara is a perfectionist."

Emily McNamara also scored a goal against Chantilly.

How does it feel to win a conference championship with all the other recent Westfield accomplishments?

"It was nerve-wracking going in because we didn't want to blow the streak," Winesett said, "so it's still just as exciting as winning it for the first time."

Katelyn Rennyson, Winesett, senior back and captain Rachael Ulsh and senior back Ashley Little were named to the all-tournament team.

Westfield defeated Woodson 6-0 on Oct. 29 in the opening round of the 6A North regional tournament. The Bulldogs will host McLean in the quarterfinals at 6 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 1.

## Centreville Football Remains Undefeated

The Centreville football team improved to 8-0 with a 53-7 victory over Washington-Lee on Oct. 25.

AJ Turner carried seven times for 94 yards and a touchdown, according to stats from the Washington Post's allmetsports.com. Taylor Boose carried eight times for 92 yards. Quarterback Scott Walter completed 4 of 5 passes for 89 yards and two touchdowns. Charles Tutt had two catches for 68 yards and two scores.

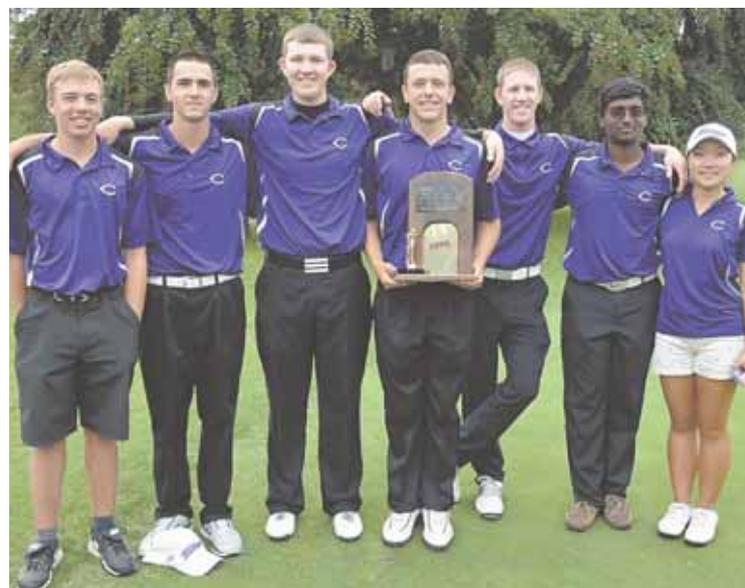
The Wildcats will host Herndon at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 1.

## Chantilly Golf Wins State Championship

Sciorra, Bae win individual state titles.

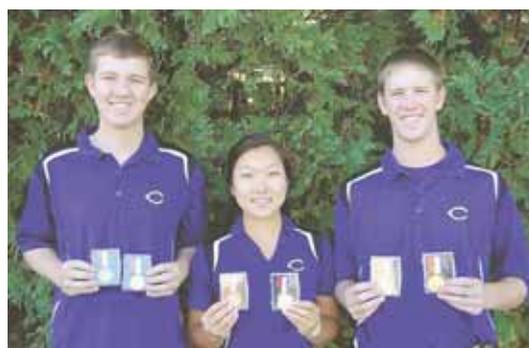
The Chantilly boys' golf team won the 6A state championship and senior Mike Sciorra won the individual state title at Meadowbrook Country Club in Richmond, Oct. 14-15.

The Chargers carded a two-day, 15-over par 583 to win the title. Riverbend (597) placed second, South County (630) finished third and Cosby (632) was



**The Chantilly golf team won the 6A state championship. From left: Joe Miller, Ben McGrath, Connor Messick, Noah Tucker, Mike Sciorra, Vishal Giri and Ju Hee Bae**

**The Chantilly golf team had three members place in the top four. From left are Connor Messick (tied for 4th), Ju Hee Bae (2nd) and Mike Sciorra (champion).**



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fourth.

Sciorra shot a two-day, one-under par 141 to capture the individual championship. He carded a one-under 70 on the first day and shot even par on the second.

Chantilly's Juhee Bae finished runner-up, one stroke behind Sciorra. Connor Messick tied for fourth with a seven-over 149 and Vishal Giri tied for eighth with a nine-over 151.

Two weeks later, Bae won the girls' open state championship at Jefferson Lakeside Country Club in Richmond, Oct. 29-29. Bae defeated Hidden Valley's Kristin Hearp in a playoff after each carded a two-day 146.

## Westfield Football Beats Herndon

The Westfield football team set a season high for points during a 62-28 win over Herndon on Oct. 25.

Westfield running back Tyler Thrasher-Walker carried 14 times for 187 yards and four touchdowns, according to the Washington Post's allmetsports.com.

The Bulldogs improved to 6-2. Westfield will travel to face Oakton at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 1.

# History for Sojourners

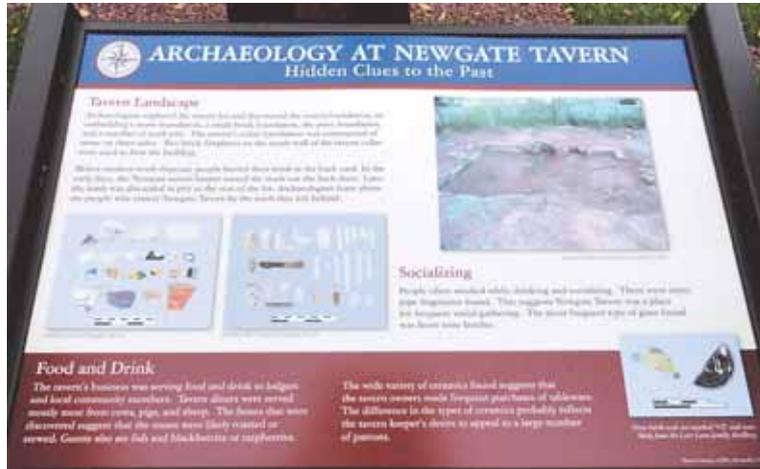
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several groups.” They include Frey’s office, the Park Authority, Historic Centreville Society, the Friends of Historic Centreville and the county History Commission.

A history buff, himself, Frey said he was pleased with all the partnerships. He’s also glad that “we’ve been able to make sure the development in the Historic District is compatible with its history. We’ll now put together an exhibit to display some of the artifacts found here; so this is a fun day and a good start.”

Deborah Robison, commissioner of the History Commission, said that whole area was known as Newgate in the 1760s and Newgate Tavern was one of the earliest structures built there. “It was established by William Carr Lane,” she said. “The tavern was mainly for socializing, drinking and eating, and George Washington did eat here.”

Robison said there were a race course and a Centreville Jockey Club in Centreville then. “And con-



BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

### The archaeology sign.

victs — often, people who, for example, had stolen geese — were sent here from England to work in the tavern,” she said. “Bottle seals were found from the Carr Lane Distillery, so they were selling their own liquor here at the tavern. And bone fragments were found, indicating that they ate a lot of meat.”

Then came the unveiling of the three signs, with local residents

drawing close to read them. One tells the general history of the tavern, and another discusses the convict and enslaved labor that was used there. The third examines the findings of an archaeological dig done at that site.

“We’re pleased with these signs,” said Paul Hancq, president of the Historic Centreville Society. “And we thank everyone involved in their placement here today.”

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## Excuse Me, Pardon Me, Excuse Me...

By KENNETH B. LOURIE



If it wasn't a coincidence, it was the next thing to being one. What it was, was the hiccup; occurring after chemotherapy infusion number one and again after chemotherapy number two. The first episode lasted only a few days and annoyed my wife, Dina, way more than it annoyed me. The first hiccupping episode was fairly constant; however it was not exhausting – and I wasn't having any trouble sleeping because of them. Nor was I making any disturbing sounds or having any difficulty breathing – when caught in mid-hiccup, and/or eating because of the herky-jerky movements/spasms of my diaphragm. In general, it was a fairly benign effect. In the big picture, it didn't seem particularly important that it was the hiccups I was having, so I never called my oncologist. It was the hiccups after all. It might as well have been a skinned knee. Jeez. And sure enough, within a couple of days, I was "hiccupped out."

Now when they started again after the next infusion, I gave that coincidence more consideration (two representing a pattern). Perhaps there was a relationship between the infusion (the drug Alimta) and the hiccups. Nonetheless, I stood stubbornly firm yet again in my decision to not call my oncologist, anticipating that the hiccups would subside after a few days as they had done previously, and so I waited. Unfortunately, that was not the case.

This second episode did not stop. In fact, it intensified until blockhead-Kenny gave in to a new reality: multiple days and nights of non-stop burping/hiccupping, no sleep and very little eating made me a shell of my former self. Not only was I burping/hiccupping constantly, my throat/diaphragm was becoming so sore and so swollen from the constant spasming that it began to impact my voice, which became raspy and weak – and my throat, which seemed to narrow, made swallowing food and liquids a scary challenge. Moreover, the burping sounds that were coming from my throat were ones rarely heard from man or beast, and when out in public were disturbing to others in spite of my best efforts to muffle them. After nearly a week of progressing difficulties, I was a beaten man. No rest for the weary, I suppose. No sleep. No food. No nothing. This induced me, shall I say, to finally e-mail my oncologist with a list of my particulars and await medical instructions.

I picked up the prescription the next morning after having e-mailed my doctor the night before. Oddly enough, a side effect of the pills – to help settle my diaphragm/stop the hiccupping/burping, was sleepiness, hardly an effect I was happy about. I was already half asleep – from not sleeping, and unable to sleep because of the burping/hiccupping, so I didn't want to feel any sleepier. But what could I do? I had to make some progress. I was completely out of patience. For the first 24-36 hours, the medication barely took off the edge, but eventually it took off more than the edge, it stopped the burping/hiccupping altogether so I was once again able to sleep – when I meant to, at bedtime. I had survived the ordeal – yes, ordeal, and lived to fight another day.

Who would have thought? The hiccups, for crying out loud. It was unpleasant. I was unpleasant. However, in the cancer picture, the hiccups were not particularly unpleasant (meaning significant). They were, I suppose, just another hiccup on the road to find out (Cat Stevens reference) and learning to live with a terminal disease.

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

## NEWS

# 'Give Them Strength, Fortitude and Compassion'

## Criminal Justice Academy graduates 43 officers.

By BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

The graduates of the 60<sup>th</sup> session of the Fairfax County Criminal Justice Academy included the police department's first Asian female, a former fire department deputy chief and a Bulgarian immigrant whose family tended vineyards.

The ceremony was Sept. 20 in GMU's Harris Theatre, and Circuit Court Clerk John Frey swore in 43 new officers. There were 26 county police officers, 13 sheriff's deputies, two Town of Vienna police officers, one Town of Herndon police officer and one county fire investigator.

The person who retired from the county Fire and Rescue Department to become a police officer is John Diamantes, who was once the head of Fire Station 21 in Fair Oaks.

The county's first female Korean police officer is Rachel Lee, a 2000 Centreville High grad. "It's something I wanted to do for a long time," said Lee, who previously worked as an office administrator in the healthcare field. "I wanted to be active and do something that would have an impact and benefit the community." Initially, she said, she'll explore all her career options, but she hopes to eventually become a detective.

There to see her graduate, as well as another new, Korean police officer, Kyoung Pak, was fellow Korean, Det. Roy Choe. He was the Sully District Station's 2011 Officer of the Year and now works in recruiting at police headquarters in Fairfax.

"I feel really great to see them both become police officers," said Choe. "And Officer Pak was my mentee. Hopefully, we'll get even more [Koreans] in the next academy session in November."

According to 2010 census data, some 189,661 Asians live in Fairfax County. But, said Choe, the county only has about 50 Asian officers and just 16 — including Lee and Pak — who are Korean, speak that language fluently and understand Korean culture.

So Choe said having two more Korean



From left are new Police Officers John Diamantes and Rachel Lee.

BONNIE HOBBS/  
CENTRE VIEW

police officers is important. "In the Northern Virginia area, especially Fairfax County, with all the immigrants who've moved here, there's a larger population of people not speaking English and only Korean," he explained. "So the police need people who can speak Korean so they can help them out."

At the academy, the students underwent a rigorous and intense, 24-week training period. It included 320 hours of academics, 84 hours of precision-driver training, 94 hours of firearms instruction, 110 hours of defensive-tactics conditioning and 130 hours of defensive tactics.

The graduation ceremony began with the county Honor Guard, plus PFC Patrick Briant, who played the bagpipes while the new officers entered the theater. Then PFC Laura Redman sang the National Anthem while the Honor Guard presented the colors and the audience stood.

Later, Craig Floyd, chairman and CEO of the National Law Enforcement Officer Memorial Fund, gave the keynote address and the academy graduates received their badges. But first, police chaplain Jim Hepler gave the invocation, and his words were powerful.

He thanked God for bringing everyone together for the event, describing the graduates as "a class of eager, law-enforcement professionals who have answered Your calling to do justice, to love mercy and to walk

humbly in Your presence."

Noting that God taught man "to pursue peace, righteousness and justice to make the world a better place," Hepler said, "These men and women are now joining those who already wear a badge of goodness and truth. Be their guide, this day, and all days. Give them strength, fortitude, determination, stamina and compassion to do their job as they enforce the laws of our society with honor and dedication."

Hepler said the officers know their chosen profession isn't an easy one. But, he said, "We do it because of our desire for goodness and love and a belief that our world still needs protectors." And he asked God to "see the light of hope and determination" within the new officers and to know that they're His "messengers of peace and righteousness."

"Every day, when these officers, deputies and fire marshals put on their badges, we ask you to be with them," continued Hepler. "Give them faith, give them strength, help them maintain their integrity and keep them grounded in the mission they set out to do."

"Our citizens expect our law-enforcement officers to be there for them at all times and in all situations. We ask You to be with these officers and let them remain compassionate at the right time, unyielding when needed and, at all times, give them strength and faith."

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### MONDAY/NOV. 4

**Blood Drive.** 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at Centre Ridge Elementary, 14400 New Braddock Road, Centreville. The American Red Cross Greater Chesapeake and Potomac Blood Services Region will hold a blood drive. Visit [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org) or 1-800-RED-CROSS to make an appointment.

### SATURDAY/NOV. 9

**Luncheon Program.** Noon-3 p.m. at the Country Club of Fairfax, 5110 Ox Road, Fairfax. Fairfax County Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Incorporated is hosting its annual "Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Luncheon Program - College Bound: Road to Success." FCAC will host a luncheon for minority males and females of Fairfax County and surrounding areas. Free. The goal of the program is to help students make a successful transition from high school to college academically, socially, and financially.

### MONDAY/NOV. 11

**Veterans Day Celebration.** 9:30 a.m. at Bull Run Elementary School gymnasium. Honor Veterans. Students should wear red, white or

blue clothing.

### TUESDAY/NOV. 12

**Blood Drive.** 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at Charm City Concierge, 15000 Conference Center Drive, Chantilly. The American Red Cross Greater Chesapeake and Potomac Blood Services Region will hold a blood drive. Visit [redcrossblood.org](http://redcrossblood.org) or 1-800-RED-CROSS to make an appointment.

### WEDNESDAY/NOV. 13

**Youth Bullying and Violence Prevention Symposium.** 8:30 a.m.-noon at Fairfax Community Church, 11451 Braddock Road. Teens, parents and youth-serving professionals can learn about how to help youth manage their emotions and actions. Free. Register at [www.fairfaxyouth.org](http://www.fairfaxyouth.org). A light breakfast, snacks and coffee will be served.

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**Get Scared.** Fields of Fear at Cox Farms, 15621 Braddock Road, Centreville is back. Go through a

haunted corn maze, take a hayride or go down a slide. Runs Friday and Saturday nights through Nov. 2. Hours are 7:30-11:30 p.m. with last admission at 10 p.m. (earlier if sold out.) Visit [www.fieldsoffear.com](http://www.fieldsoffear.com).

## THURSDAY/OCT. 31

**Toddlin' Twos: Halloween Story Time.** 10:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. at Chantilly Regional Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Children age 2 can enjoy stories and activities. Free. Registration required. 703-502-3883.

**Storytime: Halloween Stories.** 11:30 a.m. at Chantilly Regional Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Children age 3-5 can wear a costume and enjoy stories and more. Free.

Registration required. 703-502-3883.

**Wheee! Halloween Parade.** 2 p.m. at Centreville Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Children ages 3-5 can enjoy a high octane story time. Registration required 703-830-2223.

**Mall-O-Ween.** 5-8 p.m. at Fair Oaks Mall. Children can wear their costumes and trick-or-treat around the mall. There will also be samples, contests, sales and discounts at many of the stores. Free. Visit [www.shopfairoaksmall.com](http://www.shopfairoaksmall.com) for more.

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## SATURDAY/NOV. 2

**Fall Arts and Crafts Fair.** 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at Community of Faith United Methodist Church, 13224 Franklin Farm Road, Herndon. Free. Browse wares from local artists with proceeds benefiting local charities and ministries.

**Paws for Reading.** 3 p.m. at Chantilly Regional Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Children ages 5-12 can meet and read to a trained therapy dog. They can read from a library book or already owned one. Free. Registration required, 703-502-3883.

## SUNDAY/NOV. 3

**Bluegrass Concert.** 7 p.m. at Frying Pan Farm Park, 2739 West Ox Road,

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## MONDAY/NOV. 4

**Bouncin' Babies.** 10:30 a.m. at Chantilly Regional Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Babies up to 11 months can enjoy rhymes, songs, stories and more. Free. Registration required. 703-502-3883.

**Small Wonders.** 11:30 a.m. at Chantilly Regional Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Children ages 12-23 months can enjoy rhymes, songs and more. Free. Registration required. 703-502-3883.

**Frying Pan Farm.** 2 p.m. at Chantilly Regional Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Meet local animals, enjoy a story and take home a craft. For children in grades K-6. Registration required, 703-502-3883.

**Afternoon Adventures: Nature Gets Ready for Winter.** 3 p.m. at Centreville Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Children ages 6-12 can learn about how the changing of the seasons affect animals and plants. Live animals often appear. Free. Registration required, 703-830-2223.

**Kids Knit.** 4 p.m. at Chantilly Regional Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Learn how to knit or get help with a project. Beginners welcome. For children in grades 3 and up. Registration required, 703-502-3883.

**Writers of Chantilly.** 6:45 p.m. at Chantilly Regional Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Adults can share their work and receive feedback. Free. 703-502-3883.

## TUESDAY/NOV. 5

**Small Wonders.** 10:30 a.m. at Chantilly Regional Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Children ages 12-23 months can enjoy rhymes, songs and more. Free. Registration required. 703-502-3883.

**Time for Tots.** 11 a.m. at Centreville Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Children ages 2-3 can enjoy stories and activities. Free. 703-830-2223.

**Bouncin' Babies.** 11:30 a.m. at Chantilly Regional Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Babies up to 11 months can enjoy rhymes, songs, stories and more. Free. Registration required. 703-502-3883.

**Storytime.** 1:30 p.m. at Chantilly Regional Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Children age 3-5 can enjoy songs, stories and more. Free. Registration required. 703-502-3883.

**Yoga Storytime.** 7 p.m. at Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Children ages 6-9 can enjoy story time that incorporates basic yoga moves. Free. Registration required, 703-502-3883.

## WEDNESDAY/NOV. 6

**Mystery Book Group.** 7 p.m. at Chantilly Regional Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Adults call for title. Free. Registration required. 703-502-3883.

**Starlight Storytime.** 7 p.m. at Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Children of all ages can wear pajamas and bring a favorite stuffed friend and enjoy stories and fun. Free. Registration required. 703-830-2223.

## THURSDAY/NOV. 7

**Small wonders.** 11 a.m. at Centreville Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Children ages 13-23 months can enjoy stories and activities. Free. 703-830-2223.

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