



Back Row (from left): Danica Shook, Lee Wilbur, Jim Mitchell, Trace Stokes, Annie Ermlick; middle row: Joe Philipoom, Cathy Arnold, Charlie Manship, and front row: Stacy Crickmer.

Merriment from Capital Cabaret

Program features Broadway tunes and more.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Broadway comes to Centreville during the second season of Capital Cabaret. An offshoot of The Alliance Theatre, it's an upbeat and energetic program of music from shows such as "Mamma Mia," "Wicked," "Man of La Mancha" and "Rent."

The nine-person show also features pop and contemporary music and is produced in collaboration with Mountain View School, where it will be held. Called "Cabaret II: The Cabaret Strikes Back," it will be performed Friday-Saturday, March 6-7, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, March 8, at 2 p.m. Encore shows are Friday-Saturday, March 20-

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Man Pleads Guilty to Robbery

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Before Jeremy Trujillo pleaded guilty to robbery last week in Fairfax County Circuit Court, Judge Gaylord Finch made sure he was doing so freely and voluntarily — and because he was, indeed guilty.

Finch told him he'd, therefore, lose his right to confront witnesses, and he also apprised Trujillo of what was at stake for him.

"Do you understand you could receive as much as life in prison?" asked the judge.



Trujillo

"Yes, Your Honor," replied Trujillo. While noting that a firearm charge against him was dropped in General District Court, Finch warned him that "there's no sentencing agreement" in his case.

Then, surprisingly, Trujillo, 24, of 321 Mosby Court, in Manassas Park, stood and apologized — something usually not done until sentencing. "I throw myself on the mercy of the court," he said. "I realize the weight of my actions now and I'm very sorry."

The incident occurred Oct. 20, 2008, around 11 a.m., outside the SunTrust Bank

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Bottleneck Breakthrough?

WFCCA gets preview of Route 50 widening.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Route 50 will be widened from Poland Road in Loudoun County to just west of Route 28 in Fairfax County. And last Tuesday, Feb. 17, members of the West Fairfax County Citizens Association (WFCCA) Land-Use Committee got a sneak peak at what's planned.

"In Loudoun County, developers already widened it to six lanes on each end, so we propose to join

the six-lane sections," said Douglas Miller with the VDOT Resident Engineers' Office. "Right now, it's a bottleneck where it's two and four lanes in Fairfax County."

He said the \$75 million project is fully funded, at present, is a priority of the Commonwealth Transportation Board and is designed to be in keeping with the Comprehensive Plans of both counties.

On the Fairfax side, said Miller, "Most of the widening will be done on the north side of the road where there are the least number of businesses, development, property and impacts. So there's less right-of-way cost." Stormwater-management ponds, plus 10-foot-wide multi-use trails on both side of the roadway, are also part of the

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From left, VDOT's Kim McCool and Douglas Miller discuss the road-widening while WFCCA's Carol Hawn and Chris Terpak-Malm listen.



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What's Ahead for Route 50?

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plan.
Drivers will also encounter some changes in traffic patterns. For example, said Miller, "Now, headed south on Route 28 to go to Costco, you can get off [at Route 50] and weave over. But a raised median — like at the Bob Evans — is proposed there past Lee Road. So you won't be able to make a left there and would [instead] go to the next interchange and come back."

At-Large Planning Commissioner Jim Hart asked if there's anything else "people won't be able to do that they can do now." VDOT Project Manager Kim McCool said some of the crossover, median breaks would be closed.

"One will be between Stonecroft Boulevard and Avion Parkway," she said. "And we'll close the access road at the 7-Eleven, so it'll be a right in, right out, at the shopping center where Sully's is. But we're trying to make sure people can make U-turns where they need to."

HART ASKED if the double left turn from Route 50 to Pleasant Valley Road would remain a double left, and McCool assured him it would.

And, she added, "The current double left from Stonecroft to Route 50 would become a triple left."

She said the total widening project would be about 3.6 miles, but traffic should still be able to flow smoothly. "They'll need to leave four lanes of traffic open [while the work is being done]," said McCool. "We think it'll take two-and-one-half years to con-



PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

VDOT engineers Kim McCool and Douglas Miller explain the Route 50 widening project.

struct."

Miller said the Dulles South Business Alliance — which owns most of the businesses along Loudoun County's portion of the Route 50 project — is supportive of the plan because it meshes with "their vision of its being an eventual, limited-access highway." He said fire-and-rescue officials are also pleased with it, and VDOT assured Fairfax County Public

Schools that buses will still be able to pick up and drop off children in the Meadows of Chantilly community, off Route 50.

"The Park Authority said we should minimize wetlands impacts — which we have to do, anyway," said Miller. "There's a trio of small bridges, 35 feet long, at Cub Run, and we'll lengthen and widen them to create more opportunities for wildlife to pass under."

Schnippel Is Jailed; Trial Date Is Set

Skyler Marti Schnippel, 20, of Centreville's Virginia Run community, is already facing federal charges including obstruction of justice and distribution of heroin resulting in the March 2008 death of his girlfriend, Alicia Lannes, 19, of Centreville. Now, he's behind bars while awaiting his trial in May.

He voluntarily surrendered last Thursday — a day before his bond was officially revoked, Feb. 20, in U.S. District Court in Alexandria. In the court document supporting the revocation motion, prosecutors stated that Schnippel allegedly provided another female with heroin at least three times — including the first time she ever used it — and then asked her to lie to the police about it.

According to the document, at one point Schnippel reportedly told her "he was going to be arrested in a heroin investigation. He spoke of flee-



Schnippel

ing to another country where he could avoid extradition."

Furthermore, stated the document, "The crimes in which the defendant engaged are particularly egregious for the criminal justice system. [Schnippel] attempted to keep the government from learning about his criminal activity subsequent to his March 2008 distribution of heroin that resulted in death. This activity included further distributions and further illegal conduct with other conspirators."

Last Friday, Judge Leonie Brinkema set Schnippel's trial for May 4. Afterward, Lannes's father, Greg Lannes, said, "We feel the community is much safer now that Skylar is behind bars because he will not have the opportunity to draw young people into his careless life."

— BONNIE HOBBS

ROUNDUPS

Nowlin Enters Guilty Pleas

A Chantilly man who tried to break into an adult-video store has pleaded guilty to that crime and three others. He is Joshua Nowlin, 21, of 13292B Leafcrest Lane, No. 203, in the Shenandoah Crossing Apartments.

The incident occurred Sept. 24, 2008, at the MVC Late Night Video store at 14021 Lee Jackson Memorial Highway in Chantilly. Fairfax County police responded to a burglar alarm around 3:30 a.m. and discovered damage to the front door. They found Nowlin nearby, and an investigation led to his arrest on a charge of attempted burglary.

He appeared Feb. 2 in Circuit Court and pleaded guilty to that charge, as well as credit-card fraud, possession of burglary tools and a misdemeanor offense of trespassing. Judge Jan Brodie then set his sentencing for April 9.

Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections, Thursday, Feb. 26, 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. Call 703-814-7000, ext. 5140 to confirm dates and times.

Route 50 Widening Meeting

A public forum on the widening of Route 50 from Poland Road in Loudoun County to Route 28 in Fairfax County will be held Thursday, Feb. 26, from 6-9 p.m. at VDOT's Northern Virginia District Office. It's at 14685 Avion Parkway in Chantilly. VDOT will make a presentation at 7 p.m., followed by a question-and-answer period.

Westfield Community Coalition

The next meeting of the Westfield Community Coalition is Monday, March 2, at 3:30 p.m., in the Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft Road in Chantilly. Contact Jennifer Cooper at 703-966-8304 or at jalcooper@aol.com.

'Heroin: A Deadly High'

Fairfax County police, substance-abuse coordinators from Centreville, Chantilly and Westfield high schools, a doctor and a recovering teen and her family will address parents during a drug-awareness program called "Heroin: A Deadly High." It will be held Thursday, March 5, from 7 to 9 p.m., at the Virginia Run Community Center, 15355 Wetherburn Court, off Route 29 and Pleasant Valley Road, in Centreville.

The purpose is to educate parents about how heroin is impacting teens in the local community — and to tell them what to look for at home that could indicate their child is using heroin or other drugs.

Parents will learn about gateway drugs such as alcohol and marijuana, signs and symptoms of drug abuse, steps parents can take, treatment options and what they and the community can do about teen drug use. Call 703-814-7048.

Caputo's Town Hall Meeting

Del. Chuck Caputo (D-67th) will host a town hall meeting for the public on Saturday, March 7, from 2-4 p.m. at the Chantilly Regional Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road in Chantilly. It will be co-hosted by state Sen. Mark Herring (D-33rd).

Copper Ridge Drive Closing At Centreville Road

VDOT has closed Copper Ridge Drive at its intersection with Centreville Road while construction crews clear and grade the

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Back row (from left): Trace Stokes, Charlie Manship, Jim Mitchell, Lee Wilbur and Joe Philipoom.
Front Row (from left): Stacy Crickmer, Annie Ermlick, Danica Shook and Cathy Arnold.

Cabaret Offers Broadway, More

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21, at 7:30 p.m., and Sunday, March 22, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10, adults, and \$8, children 12 and under and senior citizens, at the door or at www.thealliancetheatre.org.

"We're building on the success of last year's show," said Music Director Charlie Manship, who plays keyboards and sings. "We've expanded the group at the same time as we've expanded our repertoire."

Besides music from top, Broadway shows, the group's doing some vocal jazz numbers, music from Manhattan Transfer and a medley of Motown hits. "There'll also be fun tunes from the movie, 'Young Frankenstein,' and musical satirist Tom Lehrer," said Manship. "So it should be a wonderful variety of music for all ages."

His favorite song is "You Can't Stop the Beat" from "Hairspray," because "it's fun and gets everybody going." They've been rehearsing since October and, said Manship, "The voices are really blending nicely — everything's coming together."

Cathy Arnold said everyone's singing and dancing and they all pitched in on the choreography. For example, she and Annie Ermlick and Stacy Crickmer choreographed the Motown section together.

"I'm doing a duet, 'For Good,' from 'Wicked' with Annie, and we all have group numbers, with someone highlighted in each one," said Arnold. "I have solos in 'Dancing Queen' from 'Mamma Mia' and in 'Dancing in the Streets' in the Motown section."

She especially loves the song the men do from "Man of La Mancha." Said Arnold: "They blend together so well and have the richest tone. We have the best time listening to them backstage and are in awe of them; they sound so impressive."

Trace Stokes is in his first year with Capital Cabaret, but was in Alliance's "Beauty and the Beast." A church music director in Leesburg, he wanted to try something different. "I'm thoroughly enjoying it," he said. "They're great people, and I'm truly blessed to be part of the group." He likes the songs and harmonies in the Motown medley, and his favorite number is "Dreamgirls" featuring Crickmer, Arnold and Ermlick. "Their moves are right on the mark and they sound amazing," said Stokes.

ALSO NEW to the cabaret is Danica Shook. "It's fantastic — it's a family, and I like the group's closeness," she said. "It's a home away from home, and I look forward to rehearsals." She sings the "Dreamgirls" showstopper, "And I'm Telling You, I'm Not Going" and is excited that the group's performing Manhattan Transfer's "Birdland," "Spice of Life" and "Tuxedo Junction."

She's also a fan of the songs Crickmer, Arnold and

Ermlick sing together, including "Skid Row" from "Little Shop of Horrors," "I'm Your Dream Girl" and "Boogie, Woogie Bugle Boy." Said Shook: "They're phenomenal. You can't help but watch with your mouth open in awe because they're so good."

Jim Mitchell's in his second Capital Cabaret. "This is such a seasoned group of highly talented performers, it's a pleasure to work with them," he said. "They instinctively know what they need to do, and when, at all times. We get to do a great variety of music, and Joe [Philipoom] is a tremendous and levelheaded director. And Charlie's a brilliant and talented piano player. If the music falls off the piano or you turn too many pages, he just keeps on playing."

Mitchell's favorite number is his solo, "Impossible Dream" from "Man of La Mancha" which, he said, is "the first Broadway musical I ever fell in love with and that song is a privilege to sing." He said the audience will also enjoy "the group numbers and the blending of our voices — it's a wonderful, resonant sound."

NEWCOMER Lee Wilbur had a good time singing with the others in Alliance summer productions, so he called the cabaret a "natural fit" for him. He likes the "Forever Motown" medley best because of its "soul, plus simple, but fun choreography. And I love listening to the women sing — they're just fantastic."

He said the audience will recognize many of the songs and will like the show's energy. Said Wilbur: "It's something the whole family can come and enjoy."

Annie Ermlick loves the "awesome variety of music that'll appeal to all ages and styles of music lovers." She called Arnold's choreography of the Motown section "original, entertaining and jazzy, with lots of clever elements and great harmony. The songs in the medley go together well and it feels good when you do them."

Director Joe Philipoom considers himself a "player/coach" and said his group's teamwork is "like nothing I've ever seen before. During rehearsals, it's such a collaborative effort. Someone will introduce a new idea and make something even better than before — and even better than I envisioned. A lot comes from their creative flow."

This year's show has more four-part harmonies and, said Philipoom, "Not only do we have Charlie's musical talents, but Trace's — who's also an extraordinary pianist." Philipoom's favorite piece is the "Mamma Mia" medley the women sing. "Annie choreographed it, and it's so disco, the only thing missing is the disco ball," he said. "I also like the 'Man of La Mancha' quartet. The blend is so good, it'll give you chills."

THEATRE

'Laramie Project' Shows Intolerance, Its Effects

Centreville High School presents play about real-life tragedy of Matthew Shepard.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Illustrating the aftermath of a real-life tragedy — the killing of gay college student Matthew Shepard in Wyoming — Centreville High and its theater boosters present "The Laramie Project."

It will be performed Thursday-Saturday, March 5, 6 and 7, at 7:30 p.m. each night, in the school theater. Tickets are \$8 at the door.

"This is not a story about a gay man, but about a brutal murder and what prompted it — and the way our society has allowed the brutalization of people because they don't fit in," said Director Mike Hudson. "Part of the message is that, even though we know it's not right, it still happens. It's the last taboo people feel they can get away with."

"Hatred in any form is wrong."

— Torin Van Houten, actor

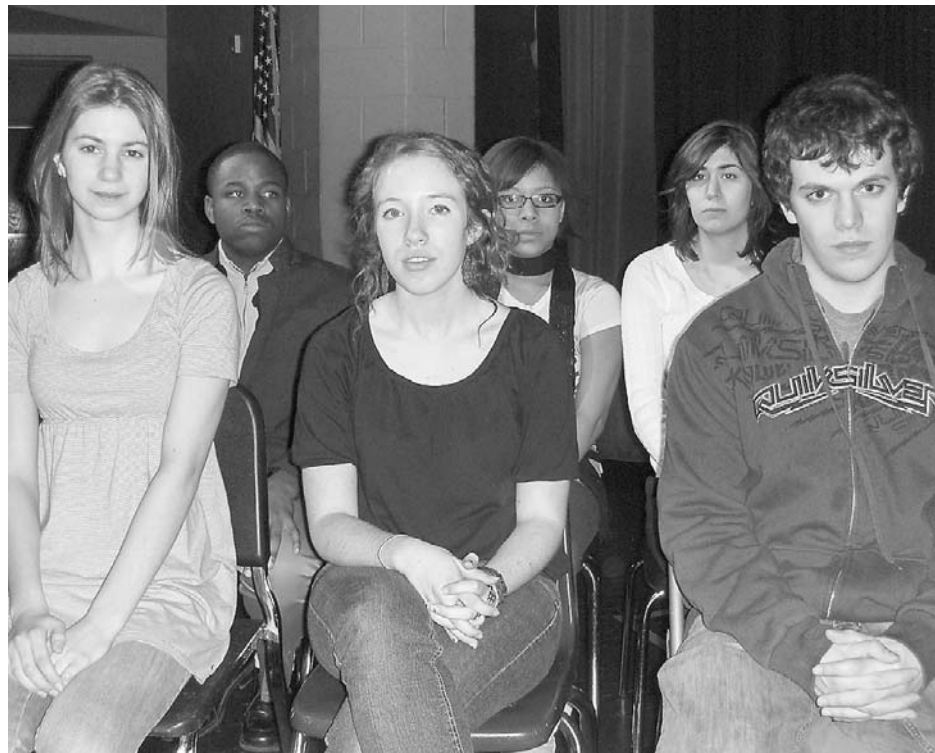
double roles.

"There are some pretty despicable characters, so I wanted to offset that negativity with something positive," said Hudson. "So many of the actors portraying the most vitriolic characters also play their exact opposites. And they've done a wonderful job dealing with the mature subject matter."

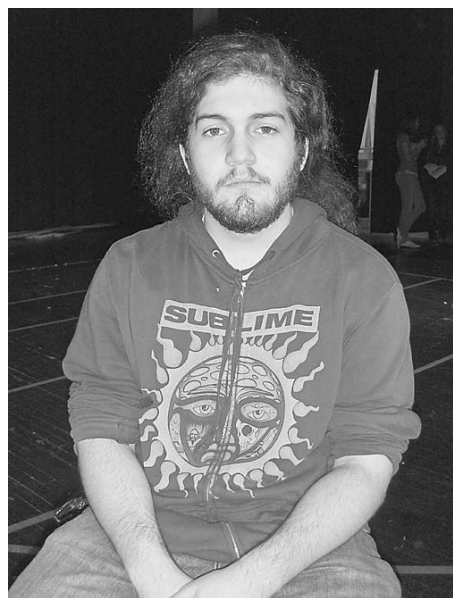
While rehearsing this play, he said, "The kids commented on the complexity of the adult world in dealing with homosexuality — that parents wouldn't want to have to admit their child is gay. They realize no one would choose it — and to be subjected to ridicule — but that a parent's love would, hopefully, transcend that."

Hudson said the play also shows that everyone "has good and bad sides and subtle prejudices about a variety of things. This brings those quirks to the surface. And even if people don't admit it publicly, they might see themselves on stage."

Senior Jonathan Blake, lighting designer, runs the light board and determines where lights are aimed, their



Jury members (back row, from left) Victor Trussell, Michelle Wilson and Andrea Monzon and (front row, from left) Sarah Hollenbeck, Annie Paradis and Chris Creane.



Peter Cook as the murderer, Russell Henderson.

colors and movement. Light will come from a variety of angles and directions, and there'll be lots of colors.

"We'll use a scrim in the middle of the stage," said Blake. "It's a special cloth and, depending where light is shined on it, it'll either be transparent or solid. It can dramatically reveal a scene or make a person appear fuzzy, like a camera trick. Lighting helps portray the emotions on stage and almost becomes a character."

Shepard, 21, was beaten, tortured, tied to a fence and left for dead, and senior Peter Cook portrays one of his murderers, Russell Henderson. "I follow Aaron McKenny, and it was me and him who took Shepard to the field; I drove the truck," said Cook. "We mutually agreed on it because we were drunk. In real life, I don't agree with anything he's done, so it's easy to portray his realization of the brutality [of his

act] because it was a heinous thing."

COOK HOPES the audience will know that Henderson realized his wrongs and that "his passive nature led to them. And he understands that, no matter a person's preference, he's still a human being."

He also plays Doc O'Connor, who offers insight into Wyoming residents' general feelings about gays. "They'd rather not deal with the issue, but O'Connor's undecided, himself," said Cook. "He looks for the positive and wants people to think about what Matthew loved, rather than how he died."

Senior Annie Paradis portrays Catherine Connolly, an openly gay university professor, plus teen Kristin Price, McKenny's girlfriend. "Catherine has an educated point of view and explains how some people in town hide their homosexuality," said Paradis. "She states the truth in a non-aggressive way that makes people listen."

Conversely, said Paradis, "Kristin's against homosexuality and is biased because her boyfriend committed the crime. But by supporting him, she supports his act. Knowing you're playing real people, and how they felt at the time, is difficult because they're not just characters — they actually exist."

Senior Chris Creane plays Jedediah Schultz, a college student who wonders if he's gay. "He's confused and knows his family is anti-gay," said Creane. Playing such a large role and a character so different from himself, he said, is "the most challenging thing I've ever had to do in theater."

He also portrays bar owner Matt Mickelson, who doesn't approve of

homosexuality, but is tolerant. "He thinks those who killed Matt are wrong, but would rather have them in jail than getting the death penalty," said Creane. "I think the audience will be really moved by this story of how the town got changed by what took place."

As Rulon Stacey, junior Stephen Belden plays the CEO of the hospital where Shepard was taken. "He's reserved and doesn't get emotionally attached," said Belden. "But through the course of the story, while giving medical updates on Matthew's condition, he gets more involved with him. The play's message is not to belittle people because of their sexuality. There's no reason for hate; we should accept people as they are."

"We should accept people as they are."

— Stephen Belden, actor

Playing the Rev. Fred Phelps is senior Torin Van Houten. He heads a small, conservative sect of the Baptist Church "which is hateful toward outsiders," said Van Houten. "So I protest Shepard's funeral." It's a tough role, he said, because "it's hard to portray as visceral a hatred as he has."

He also plays Dennis Shepard, Matthew's father. "His scene is one of grieving and acceptance — and the emotional climax near the end," said Van Houten. "It's cathartic because he delivers a speech to the courtroom, a year after his son's died — and he's wearing his insides on the outside. This is a serious subject, and it's important to me to help showcase the message that hatred in any form is wrong."



Portraying the judge and bailiff are (from left) Jessica Starr and Alison Maney.

Trujillo Pleads Guilty to Robbery

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at 13900 Lee Jackson Memorial Highway in Chantilly. And Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Tim Davis explained what the prosecution's case would have been, had it gone to trial.

Prior to that date, he said, "The defendant and two co-defendants prepared to rob the Kentucky Fried Chicken in Sully Plaza of its weekend cash proceeds. A former employee there, Dontay Wooden, told him when [another] employee would be making the deposit at the bank, and Jessica Mitchell would drive the getaway car."

Davis said Trujillo approached the employee, a 27-year-old Chantilly man, as he was about to make the deposit. "He demanded the bank bag, drew back his jacket and displayed a silver handgun in his waistband," said Davis. "The bag contained \$6,681."

Then, said the prosecutor, "[The victim] raised his arms and the defendant slapped the bag away from him. It fell to the ground and he grabbed it and fled. He then jumped into Mitchell's waiting car and they drove off."

But his escape was short-lived. A police officer patrolling the area saw Trujillo get into the car and made a traffic stop. Trujillo jumped out of the vehicle and ran, and police arrested Mitchell, 21, of Bristow.

More patrol officers, a K-9 unit, a police bloodhound and a helicopter joined the search. Five hours later, a citizen reported a suspicious person on Lightfoot Court. It turned out to be Trujillo, and responding officers took him into custody at an apartment there.

"The defendant later confessed," said Davis. "He also said he might have gotten away, but was afraid of being bitten by the police K-9 dog."

Further investigation led detectives to Wooden, 19, Trujillo's roommate, in Prince William County. Police charged all three people with robbery, and Trujillo was also charged with use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Defense attorney Crystal Meleen said the money was recovered and there's "no restitution issue" in this case. She also asked for an Alcohol and Drug Services evaluation for her client and Judge Finch granted it. Then, after finding Trujillo guilty, he set sentencing for May 22.

As for the co-defendants, on Dec. 22, 2008 in Circuit Court, Wooden entered an Alford plea of guilt to conspiracy to commit robbery. He didn't admit guilt, but acknowledged the existence of enough evidence to convict him. He'll be sentenced March 6 by Judge Bruce White.

Mitchell pleaded guilty to robbery, Jan. 28, in Circuit Court. She'll be sentenced July 10 by Judge Marcus Williams.

"[Trujillo] was afraid of being bitten by the police K-9 dog."

Tim Davis, Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney

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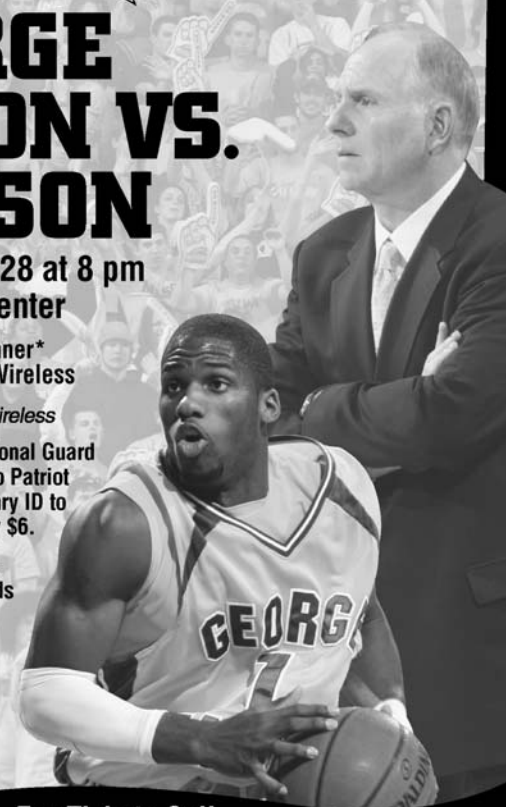
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PEOPLE



(From left to right): Jesse Kraft, assistant principal of Oak Hill Elementary School; John Solimita, owner of Subway at Franklin Farm Village Center; Corinne Karabulut, daughter of holiday promotion winner; Katie Karabulut, holiday promotion winner.

Franklin Farm Village Center Gives \$1,000 to Oak Hill Elementary

The merchants of Franklin Farm Village Center in Herndon donated \$1,000 to Oak Hill Elementary School as part of the shopping center's holiday promotion. The school received the donation thanks to Katie Karabulut of Herndon who listed Oak Hill Elementary as her favorite school on the entry form she filled out for a shopping spree drawing. Karabulut's daughter, Corinne, is a first-grader at the school. In addition to a \$1,000 donation to the school, Karabulut won a \$500 shopping spree to Franklin Farm Village Center for herself.

The money will go toward the purchase of new computers. "This money will help to purchase computers for our technology lab," said Jesse Kraft, assistant principal at Oak Hill Elementary.

This is the fifth year the merchants of Franklin Farm Village Center have hosted this promotion.



(From left): At the 2009 Governor's Award Ceremony in Richmond, Franklin Middle School Vice Principal Bryan Holland, Gov. Tim Kaine, Vice Principal Turnell Sims and Principal Sharon Eisenberg.

Franklin Middle Honored by Gov. Kaine

Franklin Middle School is one of 31 Fairfax County public schools to earn the 2009 Governor's Award for Educational Excellence. Some 45 Fairfax County public schools have also been recognized by the state Board of Education for 2009 Board of Education (BOE) Excellence Awards.

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(Front row, from left): Ellyn Taura, Amira Nagi Al Saadi, Kristina Kilgallen, Ji Yoon Cha and Gabriela Lutostanski. (Back row): Mitch Phillips, Zach Gibson, Adam Atkinson and Katherine Helms.

Chantilly High Scholastic Art Winners

Congratulations to these Chantilly High School students who are winners in the 2009 Regional Scholastics Art Award competition.

Name, Grade, Category, Work
Adam Atkinson, 11, Drawing Heretic
Ji Yoon Cha, 11, Drawing Oil And Water
Zach Gibson, 12, Photography - Digital Skateboard Shadow
Zach Gibson, 12, Photography - Digital Brazilian Cowboy
Zach Gibson, 12, Photography - Digital Cattle Drive
Zach Gibson, 12, Photography Portfolio Photo Port-

folio
Katherine Helms, 12, Painting Corset
Kristina Kilgallen, 12, Sculpture Lapse In
Katharine Lucas, 11, Photography - Analog Molly Clara
Gabriela Lutostanski, 11, Sculpture Harmony With Nature
Amira Nagi Al Saadi, 12, Painting Obsession
Mitch Phillips, 12, Photography - Digital In Her Hands
Ellyn Taura, 12, Art Portfolio Art Portfolio
Ellyn Taura, 12, Drawing Bella Bellum



Chantilly High's Charger Dancers on a Roll

Congratulations to the Chantilly High School Charger Dancers who placed first in the Varsity Jazz division at the National Dance Alliance Washington, D.C. Classic in Upper Marlboro, Md., on Jan. 10. The dancers performed a very technical routine, choreographed by former Charger Dancer, Julie Resua. On Jan. 11, the ladies traveled to American University where they placed third in Varsity Jazz division at the American University Dance Team Invitational. Congratulations to captains Christina Krueger and Cali Lull, co-captains Hanna Dickinson and Tomi Olabanji, and the rest of the team.

Arrest for Illegal Gambling

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

A Fairfax Center man is due in court next month to answer to a charge of conducting an illegal gambling operation. He is Michael G. Cox, 47, of 4132 Fountainside Lane, Apt. 301, in Fairfax.

An undercover detective with the Fairfax County police Special Investigations, Narcotics and Money Laundering Unit explained the case against him in a Nov. 12 affidavit for a warrant to search Cox's account with Charles Schwab.

He wrote that, during 2008, he learned of an alleged "bookie named Michael Cox who was conducting an illegal sports-betting operation." And he stated that Cox reportedly charged a "10-percent juice [commission] on each illegal sports bet taken."

In May 2008, acting in an undercover capacity, the detective contacted Cox on his cell phone and, he wrote, "set up an account to begin placing illegal sports bets. [I] placed illegal sports bets with Cox from May 20, 2008 through Nov. 9, 2008. During this time period, [I] placed over 180 illegal sports bets on professional football and professional baseball with Cox. The illegal sports bets totaled over \$40,000."

He wrote that he allegedly met with Cox, "on nu-

merous occasions," to pay and collect debts from placing illegal sports bets." However, the detective used special, Fairfax County "buy funds" to reportedly pay Cox more than \$5,000 in gambling debts.

He also checked with the Virginia Employment Commission and learned that Cox "has no record of employment since 2005," and the detective stated that Cox allegedly confirmed that fact. He arrested Cox on Nov. 12, 2008.

According to the detective, "People who operate illegal sports-betting operations keep large amounts of [money] in banking accounts and investment accounts to evade detection by law enforcement and to attempt to legitimize the [money]." So he hoped to find this type of evidence, plus records of deposits and withdrawals, in Cox's Charles Schwab account.

Police executed the search warrant, Nov. 13, 2008, at the Charles Schwab office in Tysons Corner and seized money and checks, as well as deposit, withdrawal and transfer records. The same day, police searched Cox's apartment and seized records and documents, plus a laptop computer.

Furthermore, a search warrant also executed that date at the BB&T Bank on Arlington Boulevard in Fairfax yielded more records and documents — and a check in the amount of \$29,288. Cox is slated to appear March 16 in General District Court.

"The illegal sports bets totaled over \$40,000."

— Undercover police detective

ROUNDUPS

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area to widen southbound Centreville Road.

Local traffic will be detoured to West Ox Road. The detour is clearly marked and will be in place until mid-summer, when the additional lane is completed on the southbound side of Centreville Road.

After the work at this intersection is done, Copper Ridge Road will be designated as a right-turn-in and right-turn-out intersection only. Motorists coming from or traveling to northbound Centreville Road will be able to access it via West Ox Road.

This road closure is part of the \$6.8 million, Centreville Road widening project on a 2,000-foot section of road between Frying Pan Road and West Ox Road. When completed in April 2010, it will provide a continuous, four-lane roadway from Chantilly to Herndon.

Chantilly Community Coalition

The Chantilly Community Coalition will meet Monday, March 9, at 4 p.m. in the Chantilly High media center. Call Carol Hoffman at 703-378-6155.

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SCHOOLS

Westfield High will present two Bertolt Brecht plays, "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" and "The Good Woman of Setzuan." Directed by Susie Pike, "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" will be presented Friday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 28 at 2 p.m. Directed by Scott Pafumi, "The Good Woman of Setzuan" will take the stage Saturday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, March 1 at 2 p.m. \$10 tickets are good for one showing of both plays; buy them at the door, during school lunches or at www.westfieldtheatreboosters.com.

Centreville High School and the CVHS Drama Boosters will present The

Laramie Project on March 5, 6, and 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Roy A. "Skip" Maiden Theater at Centreville High School. The play, by Moises Kaufman and the members of the Tectonic Theater Project interviewed the people of Laramie and created this work. Tickets are \$8.

Centreville High School Orchestra's spring fund-raiser will be held on Thursday, March 5 from 5:30-8 p.m. at Tropical Smoothie Café, 14220-A Centreville Square (near Ruby Tuesday). Let the cashier know that you are there in support of Centreville High School Orchestra, and a portion of the proceeds from your purchase will be

donated to the orchestra.

Chantilly High School's SGA is holding a Spirit Night on Thursday, March 5 from 4-10 p.m. It will be held at the new Jason's Deli in Fair Lakes Shopping Center. A portion of the night's sales will be donated back to the school for use in student programs.

St. Andrew the Apostle Catholic School is holding an Open House Session on the following dates:

❖ Thursday, March 5 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

❖ Sunday, March 15 from 10 a.m. to noon.

❖ Sunday, April 26 from 10 a.m. to noon.

❖ Tuesday, May 19 from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

St. Andrew the Apostle School is now accepting new student registrations to fill student vacancies for the 2009-2010 school year for Preschool thru Grade 8. A non-refundable application fee of \$100 will be required at the time of registration. Please submit all applications and fees to St. Andrew the Apostle School, 6720B Union Mill Road, Clifton, VA 20124, or you may drop off applications at the school office.

All registration forms and additional information about St. Andrew the

Apostle School may be found on the school's web site, www.standrew-clifton.org.

Chantilly High School All-Night Grad Party presents the third annual Basket Bingo Fund-Raiser featuring Longaberger on Friday March 13 from 6-10 p.m. in the Chantilly High Cafeteria (Doors close at 6:30 p.m.) There will be loaded baskets, a 50/50 raffle, door prizes, food and refreshments. Advance tickets are \$12 each; \$15 at the door. Call or email Kimberly McDonald 703-362-8942; kmbrylmc@cox.net; Dannette Wolfe 571-213-6869; dannette@bookkeepingbydesign.net



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OPINION

Three Steps on Health Care

Smoking restrictions, SCHIP, Cobra subsidies should lead to a healthier Virginia.

For a minute, some would be forgiven for wondering if we were still in Virginia.

A smoking ban for many bars and restaurants? In Virginia? Amazing.

Long overdue, the result will be a healthier environment for many employees of bars and restaurants who have toiled for years while breathing in a carcinogenic soup. It's never appropriate to say that wait staff, bartenders and others can "choose" to work in places that are smoke-free if they want to. In the current economy, the current job market, anyone who has a job knows they need to hang onto it if they can.

It's up to the state to ensure that employees work in a safe environment, and Virginia's new smoking restrictions are a good step in that direction.

The new rules will also benefit many businesses. In other areas, restaurant business has actually increased after smoking bans went into effect as more families and other people who were avoiding smoke-filled rooms come out to enjoy the newly cleared air.

EDITORIAL

SCHIP: All of Northern Virginia's members of Congress voted to reauthorize and expand the State Children's Health Insurance Program, a step for healthier children and families here. The SCHIP program helps states provide health insurance coverage to uninsured children, providing health insurance to children and some parents with incomes too high to qualify for Medicaid, but who can't afford private health insurance. The SCHIP Reauthorization bill expands health coverage to 55,000 uninsured Virginia children who do not qualify for Medicaid, in addition to the 155,000 children statewide already covered by the SCHIP program.

The State Children's Health Insurance Program (SCHIP) helps to extend health coverage to children in low-income working families with incomes above the cut-off for Medicaid coverage. Enacted in 1997, this program operates under the FAMIS (Family Access to Medical Insurance Security). Families are eligible for this program with incomes up to twice (200 percent),

of the federal poverty level. For example, in Virginia a family of four can make up to \$41,300 a year and still be eligible for FAMIS.

COBRA: As part of the economic stimulus bill recently passed in Congress, the Federal government will pay for 65 percent of the costs of continuing health insurance for people who lose their jobs. Going into effect March 1, the rule applies to people who lost their jobs or will lose their jobs involuntarily between last September 2008 and the end of 2009. (The subsidy is not retroactive; employees will be offered another chance to enroll in COBRA however.) Health insurance is available for terminated employees under COBRA, but without the subsidy, many unemployed people cannot afford the high premiums. The former employers will be required to pay the 65 percent, with the former employee paying 35 percent. Employers will be "reimbursed" by the Federal program by reducing their payroll taxes by that amount.

— MARY KIMM,

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Let's Finally Put the Bell Schedule Change to Sleep

To the Editor:

I call upon the Fairfax County School Board to decisively reject the proposed bell schedule change and ensure that this issue is put to rest once and for all. I believe there is clear consensus in Chantilly that the costs to the community far outweigh the potential gains.

The reasons are well-documented and include: reduction of extra-curricular activities; reduced availability of fields and facilities for sports; disruptions to family child care arrangements; longer commutes and workdays for teachers; elimination of middle school after-school programs; concern that there exists no precedent for such a change in a district as large as Fairfax County.

Although Chantilly High School has the second highest student enrollment in the county, its physical campus is relatively small. Its athletic programs are particularly

dependent upon the availability of fields and facilities at middle schools whose days will now end as much as two hours later. There is a strong likelihood that many students will miss eighth period classes and that practices will be shorter.

An implicit charge we give our School Board members is that they become experts on public education policy, learn to weigh competing interests against the common good, and after listening patiently to narrow interest groups and squeaky wheels, politely turn them away. That this issue has devolved into a county-wide plebiscite prompting thousands of letters and emails reflects a failure on the part of some of our School Board members to discharge this responsibility.

Proponents have lately suggested postponement of a decision in the hope that with more study, more iterations and more talk, a

schedule will be found that everyone likes. Enough already! This issue was studied in 1991 and 1998, and has been under continuous investigation since 2006 at a cost of hundreds of thousands of taxpayer dollars. Debate of this question goes forward in the midst of the greatest economic crisis in 80 years, when the attention of the public and especially the School Board should be focused on how we are going to keep our school system fully funded. Nothing but harm to our community can follow by allowing this issue to fester.

Virginia has been named America's best managed state. I urge the School Board to reject the bell schedule change, lest it earn Fairfax the distinction of becoming Virginia's worst managed county.

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FAITH

BUSINESS NOTES

Mount Olive Baptist Church is sponsoring a Black History Program Saturday, Feb. 28 at 4 p.m. The church is at 6600 Old Centreville Road, Centreville. Call 703-830-8769.

"Focus On Marriage" Presented by Focus On The Family — Live Simulcast hosted at Cedar Run Community Church. Mark your calendars and tell your friends Cedar Run will be hosting a landmark Live Simulcast event: Focus On Marriage — Seeing Your Marriage Through The Eyes Of God? This event will show you what your relationship looks like through God's eyes. Focus on Marriage will help you understand the higher purpose of your marriage, while providing practical insights to help with everyday issues. It will take place at Cedar Run Community Church on Saturday, Feb. 28 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. To purchase tickets go to <http://www.ccn.tv/focusonmarriage>

The Susquehanna University Choir and Chamber Singers will perform concerts at Herndon United Methodist Church of Herndon on Sunday, March 1 at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 701 Bennett St. The concerts are free and open to the public. For directions, visit www.hurndonumc.net.

Wellspring Church will worship

this Sunday, March 1, with Pastor Al Fierres preaching on "How to live in tough times." Sunday worship is at 11 a.m., at the chapel on Route 29, 13510 Lee Highway, Centreville. The chapel is on the north side of Route 29, just west of the Lee Highway-Union Mill Rd. intersection.

Sunday School for children meets during the worship hour. Following worship there is a fellowship hour with fair trade coffee and treats, and all are welcome.

"Living the Questions" Bible study meets in Centreville and Manassas during the week. There will be a dream workshop led by Dr. Kathy Kopec on Saturday, Feb. 28. Check the web site, wellspringucc.org, or call Sara Little at 703-257-4111 for information on these and other special events.

Wellspring United Church of Christ is thoughtful, prayerful, justice-seeking, and Open and Affirming to seekers of all backgrounds. Worship is informal.

Christ the Redeemer Church of Centreville announces a 10-week study for those struggling with depression and those who love them, Set Free: Biblical Hope and Help for Depression. The weekly class runs from March 5 through May 7 and meets on Thursdays from 7 p.m. — 9 p.m. at Christ the Re-

deemer offices located at 5900 Fort Drive, Suite 300 in Centreville. The class, which takes a biblical look at the spiritual components of depression, is free and open to residents of Centreville, Manassas, and neighboring communities. Contact Rev. Sue Hardman at shardman@ctrchurch.org or by phone at 703-502-1732.

Jan Johnson, well known author and speaker, will speak on "Connecting to an Interactive Life with God" at Church of the Apostles, 3500 Pickett Rd., Fairfax on Friday March 6 at 7:30 p.m., Saturday March 7 from 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. To register and pay online: <http://www.churchoftheapostles.org/index.php/coa/registration/jan-johnson/>.

Centreville United Methodist Church will host a Day Retreat with Ben Pratt, author of Seven Deadly Sins & 007's Moral Compass. The event will be held on Saturday, March 7, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the church. The morning of the retreat will be an overview of James Bond and the seven deadlier sins addressed by Ian Fleming in his novels. Requirement: Read one James Bond novel prior to the retreat. Cost for the day, including lunch, is \$35. RSVP to Lorraine Brown in the CUMC office at 703-830-2684.

The Sully District office of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, the Fairfax County Economic Development Authority (FCEDA) and the Dulles Regional Chamber of Commerce will team up Friday, Feb. 27 to present a free Business Resources Workshop to help Sully District business people learn about business-related services and resources.

The program at the Sully District Government Center will run from 8-10:30 a.m. and will feature a discussion of services and resources available to help businesses locate and expand in western Fairfax County. Speaking will be Sully District Supervisor Michael R. Frey, FCEDA President and CEO Gerald L. Gordon, Ph.D., and Dulles Regional Chamber President and CEO Eileen Curtis. More information about the program is available at <http://www.fairfaxcountyed.org/sullyDistrictEventInfo.htm>

The Sully District Governmental Center is at 4907 Stonecroft Boulevard in Chantilly. Continental breakfast will be provided. Space is limited, however, and attendees must register in advance. Interested business people must RSVP to Shannon Hicks of the FCEDA at 703-790-0600 or shicks@fceda.org.

Toll Brothers opened its newest 10,000-square-foot Design Studio in Chantilly, offering new home buyers

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The results from the 2009-2010 Brookfield Civic Association election held on Jan. 26 at Brookfield Elementary School are as follows: New officers are Larry Leeds, president; Margie Wheedleton, vice president; Terrie Koustenis, secretary; and Shelley Leeds, treasurer. The new directors are: John Moore, government liaison; Jim Rollins, construction coordinator; Steve Russick, community rep coordinator; and Sami Besalel, web master.

Creative Dance Center (Ashburn & Chantilly), was ranked the No. 1 Competition Dance Studio in Virginia and No. 20 in the Nation by Dancer Magazine. According to Dancer Magazine, "The top 50 cover all pockets of America... each bring something different and unique to the stage. But the uniting factor is the value they all place on hard work, passion and drive."

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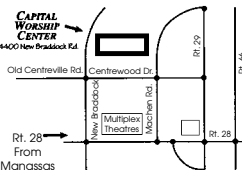
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The Fairfax County Police

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The Citizens Police Academy is a 10-week program designed to provide members of the public a unique "glimpse behind the badge."

The Spring Citizens Police Academy will be held Thursday evenings from March 12 through May 16, 2009. Classes meet from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., with the exception of graduation which will be held on Saturday, May 16 from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Class locations will rotate to various police facilities throughout the county.

The program is offered free of charge. Applicants are required to live or work in Fairfax County, must be 18 years of age, and provide their own transportation to and from training. Acceptance is subject to review of applicant's criminal record and police contact history.

For more information or an application form, e-mail CPA@fairfaxcounty.gov or call 703-280-0713.

Centreville Regional Library will be offering AARP Tax-Aide to walk-in clients on Tuesdays from 1-8 p.m.;

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FEB. 26-MARCH 1

The Capital Home & Garden Show will take place Feb. 26 - March 1 at the Dulles Expo Center in Chantilly. The region's largest consumer home show offers one-stop shopping for deals on products and services. Hours are Thursday 5-9:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$12 adults, \$3 children (6-12), free kids 5 & under. Save \$3 off of adult admission when you buy your ticket online at www.CapitalHomeShow.com.

FRIDAY, FEB. 27

Swing Dances are held every Friday night at the Dulles Hilton in the Red Fox Room with Sue and Gary Caley. Drop-in beginner lesson included in price of admission from 8:30-9 p.m. Live music from 9 p.m. to midnight. Cost is \$15. All ages welcome, large dance floors, air conditioned. Hilton

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SATURDAY, FEB. 28

Fairfax County Mothers of Multiples is holding a Huge Baby/Kids Clothing and Equipment Consignment Sale on Saturday, Feb. 28 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Chantilly High School cafeteria (Entrance #11), 4201 Stringfellow Road, Chantilly. Some 150-plus families will be selling good quality clothing, shoes, toys, books, CD/DVD/VHS, baby/kid furniture, strollers, maternity wear, infant nursery/layette items, and more. At previous sales, more than 11,000 items were sold, and 90 percent were less than \$5. Free admission. Visit www.fcmom.org.

Learn the factual story of the building of the Sully Historic House on Saturday, Feb. 28 from 1 to 3 p.m. To make a reservation, call 703-437-1794. The cost is \$6 per adult, \$5 per student, and \$4 per senior and child. Sully Historic Site is located at 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly.

TUESDAY/MARCH 3

The Northern Virginia Holistic Moms will hold its March meeting on Tuesday, March 3 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. This month's topic is: "Organic Gardening" Hear

organic gardening tips from Mitch Baker of American Plan and Nursery.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

The seminar, A Deadly High — Learn How Heroin is Impacting Teens in Our Community, will be held Thursday, March 5 at 7 p.m. at the Virginia Run Community Center, 15355 Wetherburn Court, Centreville. Presenters include: Fairfax County police department narcotics detective; the Alcohol & Drug SAP coordinators from Centreville, Chantilly and Westfield high schools; A recovering teen and her family; and a local physician to provide a medical perspective. Call 703-814-7048.

MARCH 6-7

The Alliance Theatre will present "Capital Cabaret", an eight-person singing group, at Mountain View High School in Centreville on March 6, 7, 20 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. and on March 8 and 22 at 2 p.m. Featuring a 90-minute show with songs from "Mamma Mia," Manhattan Transfer, "Wicked," "Man of La Mancha," "Rent," Mowtown, Tom Lehrer, and many more. Cast includes director- Joe Philipoom, musical director -Charlie Manship, Cathy Arnold, Stacy Crickmer, Annie Ermlick, Jim Mitchell, Denica Shook, Trace Stokes and Lee Wilbur. Go to www.thealliancetheatre.org for tickets.

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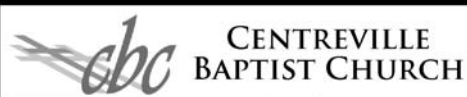
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MARCH 7-8

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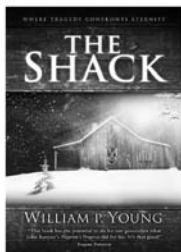
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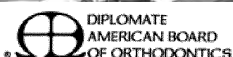
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With a 67-46 win over Westfield last Friday at Robinson Secondary School, the Chantilly boys basketball team earned its first Concorde District title since 1999.

Fast Starts a Habit for Chantilly

Chantilly boys basketball team claims first district title since 1999.

BY JASON MACKEY
CENTRE VIEW

As each member of the Chantilly boys basketball team took his turn on the ladder last Friday, each struggled with the exact same thing. In a motion generally required to carve a 12-ounce sirloin at Ponderosa, players used a pair of much-too-dull scissors to try to cut off their own pieces of the nylon net.

All eventually succeeded but for none did the task come easy. Because as it turned out, the balky pair of scissors was about the only problem Chantilly encountered on this night.

The Chargers raced out to an early lead against Westfield in the Concorde District title game and never looked back, earning the school's first district title since 1999 with a 67-46 dismantling of the Bulldogs at Robinson Secondary School.

"It feels great, bringing [the district title] back to Chantilly," said sophomore center John Manning, who totaled 13 points against

Westfield. "We just kept talking about getting the banner up in our gym. It's been a long time."

Chantilly's fast start culminated in a 15-6 advantage — courtesy of a Manning putback — that forced a Westfield timeout. And from that point, Chantilly didn't permit its rival to creep within more than 10.

ONE OF THE primary reasons for Chantilly's early dominance was sophomore Devin Ballam, who took advantage when Westfield gravitated toward Manning and senior guard Justin May, leaving the 5-foot-10 guard with several open looks. Ballam drilled three 3-pointers during the opening 3:26 and finished with 11 points in the quarter.

"It was a pretty fast start," Ballam said. "We came out and pushed the ball. My man was doubling down on John [Manning] most of the time, so I was wide open the whole first quarter until they switched matchups."

Ballam's early contributions preceded a similar showing from teammate Adam Fridy, who was

named the Concorde District tournament's Most Valuable Player and scored 11 points in the first two minutes during Chantilly's 82-61 district semifinal win over Centreville.

Though he was held scoreless in the first quarter against Westfield, Fridy erupted for eight points in the second quarter, including back-to-back layups that gave Chantilly a 25-11 lead with 7:01 left in the half.

"We had so much adrenaline," said Fridy, who finished with a team-high 19 points against Westfield. "We knew how to win, and we just went out there and executed."

CHANTILLY'S SUCCESS carried over into Monday night's game, which resulted in a 62-47 win over Yorktown in the first round of the Northern Region tournament. The Chargers (23-1) advanced to play Hayfield on Wednesday night, which ended after this edition went to press.

Against the Patriots, Chantilly displayed another strong start and led 15-8 after the first quarter. They later pulled away with a 20-point third period, and Manning led the team with a game-high 14 points. May added 13 points and Fridy had 10.

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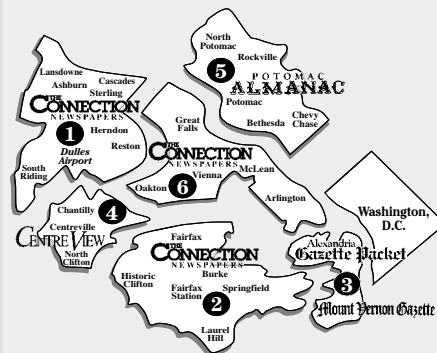
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WEEK IN SPORTS

Sun Sets Meet Record

On Wesley Sun's first pole vault attempt last Saturday, he didn't even touch the bar, which sat 15 feet above the ground. Not in a good way either, as he soared under — as opposed to over — the bar. On his second try, things got worse when Sun stopped short of even making an attempt.

But Sun's third shot at setting a meet record looked nothing like the previous two. He cleared the bar, broke the previous record of 14-10, smiled and pumped his right fist, as other members of the Chantilly boys indoor track and field team rushed to congratulate him.

"My step has been off, and I've been doing everything on the third attempt," said Sun at this past weekend's Northern Region indoor track and field championships at George Mason University. "I finally got it on that last one. Everything just clicked."

Sun was one of three regional champions for third-place Chantilly, joining Chris Foley and Mohammed Labor-Koroma. Foley won the 3,200-meter run with a time of 9 minutes, 30.84 seconds and Labor-Koroma was first in the 500 at 1:06.77.

"It was cool watching Wes break his own school record again and watching 'Mo' win the 500," Foley said. "It was definitely an inspiration going into my race."

Chantilly Third, Taura Eighth

At the Virginia AAA state girls gymnastics championships, held last weekend at West Potomac High School, Chantilly finished third as a team and senior Elly Taura took eighth in the all-around competition. The Chargers totaled 144.975 points, 5.925 less than first-place Osbourn Park. Taura, who won the all-around portions at both the Concorde District and Northern Region meets earlier this month, earned a score of 37.900, finishing fifth on floor (9.550), 15th on the balance beam (9.450), 18th on bars (9.225) and fifth on the vault (9.675). Kellam's Kirsten Strausbaugh was first with a mark of 39.250. Chantilly won its first district and region titles since 2000 this season.

Benecki Breaks Benecki's Record

When he was around 11 or 12 years old, Benecki, as a member of USA Swimming, used to swim in Potomac Valley meets at the Freedom Center on George Mason University's Prince William Campus — the site of last weekend's Virginia AAA state swim and dive finals.

"It feels good to be back. I feel like I have to swim fast in this pool," said Benecki,



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Chantilly's Wesley Sun set a meet record in the pole vault (15 feet) at George Mason University last weekend for the Northern Region indoor track and field championships.

minutes after breaking his own state record in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4 minutes, 25.72 seconds. "I just told myself that no matter what happens at this meet, I was just going to try as hard as I could and have fun."

Benecki also held off rival Bradley Phillips (second, 4:30.89) of Oakton for the title. Phillips topped Benecki by nearly five seconds at the Concorde District finals on Feb. 8, but Benecki responded by barely edging Phillips at the Northern Region meet a week later.

"It feels really good because I knew Bradley Phillips was going to put up a good race," said Benecki, who'll attend the University of Minnesota in the fall. "Just to be able to beat him and lower my state record a little bit feels really good."

Fallon a State Champ

Austin Fallon, a 189-pound senior at Westfield, was the area's lone first-place finisher at last weekend's Virginia AAA wrestling finals in Chesapeake. Fallon earned his fifth win over Marcus Hathaway this season by a score of 5-2, and, in the process, secured his first-ever state crown.

Fallon helped Westfield finish seventh as a team with 72 points, 49 behind first-place Colonial Forge and was one of five Bulldogs to place in the top seven spots. Brandon Berling (130) and Nick Grinups (145), Jeremy Ryan (112) was sixth and Kyle Arnold (135) was seventh.

Centreville's top representative was 189-pound Martin Seneca, who finished eighth, while heavyweight Chris Cabe and 125-pound Lloyd Tenaglia of Chantilly finished fourth and sixth, respectively.

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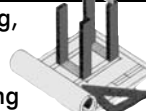
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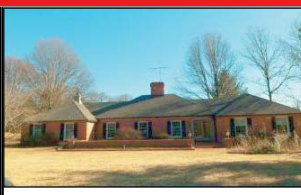
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