

CENTRE VIEW

SOUTHERN EDITION

'The Elephant Man' Tackles Tolerance

Centreville High to present drama next week.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Centreville High's Cappies play is "The Elephant Man," and Director J. Mark Rogers has high praise for his actors.

"I think this could be the best show we've ever done at Theatre Centreville because of the subject matter and the commitment the students have shown to it," he said. "It's one of those plays with such good roles that the actors can't wait to work on the scenes. And when you have that kind of passion, it always comes out well."

The curtain rises Thursday-Friday, April 30-

"It has a great message of tolerance and seeing past your first impression."

— Steve Belden, playing the lead role

May 1, at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, May 2, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. (The Cappies show is May 1). Tickets are \$8 at the door or at www.theatrecentreville.com.

The play features a cast and crew of 55 and takes place in 19th-century England where the real "Elephant Man," John Merrick, lived. Portraying him is junior Steve Belden. "John's in his 20s and is afflicted by bone disorders and skin growths to the point where he has a grotesque physical appearance," said Belden. "He's immediately judged by society as being a lesser person — even though, in reality, he's more intelligent than the general public and has a philosophical outlook on life. He's used to this treatment, but it bothers him that people don't consider him an equal."

It's Belden's first leading role and he's thrilled to have it. Hardest is adjusting his body to resemble Merrick's. "His right arm was unusable and his



The cast of Centreville High's "The Elephant Man."

back was hunched over," said Belden. "His legs were fragile and his mouth was pulled to one side of his face."

But he called it "probably the

most interesting character I've played, and one of the deepest, because you watch him change from his innocent view of life and begin to truly question events going

on around him." He said the audience will like the play because "It has a great message of tolerance,

SEE SEEING BEYOND, PAGE 4

Harper Pleads Guilty: Heroin, Gun Charges

He was main drug supplier to Centreville ring.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Not only were the young men and women in the Centreville-based heroin ring involved with a deadly drug, they also risked their own lives when they purchased it from Antonio Harper.

Tuesday morning in federal court, their main supplier — Harper, 33, of Waldorf, Md. — pleaded guilty to conspiring to distribute one kilogram or more of heroin and to possessing a firearm in furtherance of a drug-trafficking crime.

He said buyers would come to the driver's side of his car to make their purchases or get into the vehicle with him. He also admitted

that he often kept a .45-caliber handgun, either in his car or on his person. And when his gun wasn't tucked into his waistband, said Harper, "I just had it within arm's reach."

Furthermore, he ran a large-scale operation. He admitted to U.S. District Court Judge Leonie Brinkema that, in the space of a few years, he bought and distributed 15 kilos of heroin.

According to Fairfax County police narcotics detectives, a kilo of heroin sells for between \$70,000 and \$90,000. But when broken down and sold in lots of individual packets — many, as small as 1/10 gram each — the profit is astronomical. Detectives say a heroin dealer makes \$160,000 to \$200,000 profit per kilo. So 15 kilos fetched Harper a profit somewhere between \$2.4 million and

"I just had [my gun] within arm's reach."

— Antonio Harper, convicted heroin dealer

\$3 million.

In court, April 21, Brinkema went over Harper's extensive plea document in detail, making sure he fully understood the ramifications of his actions. She told him that, for the heroin-distribution charge, he's facing a mandatory minimum sentence of 10 years in prison and could receive a maximum of life imprisonment.

"And do you understand that the court could impose a \$4 million fine?" she asked? "Yes, ma'am," he replied.

The firearm charge carries a punishment of as much as life in prison and has a mandatory minimum of five to seven years, depending on whether Harper just possessed a firearm or brandished it. He could also be fined \$250,000 for this charge, and this sentence must run consecutively to whatever time he receives for the drug-dealing offense.

"So the minimum time you're looking at is 15 years, no matter what," said Brinkema. "Parole is

SEE DRUG SUPPLIER, PAGE 2

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NEWS

Drug Supplier Pleads Guilty

FROM PAGE 1

not available in the prison system, so whatever term is imposed must be fully served. Your criminal history, the nature and quantity of the drugs involved, your role in the conspiracy — for example, if you were a leader in it, and if weapons or juveniles were involved — all affect the sentence you could receive.”

Also taken into account, she said, will be community deterrent, plus the impact Harper's actions had on the victims. Besides the countless young people who became addicted to the heroin he supplied to their local dealers, four died.

HARPER DID get a break, however, because he was originally charged with distribution of one kilogram or more of heroin leading to death. In this case, the person who died after receiving a fatal dose in March 2008 was 19-year-old Alicia Lannes of Centreville.

But according to the plea agreement, explained Brinkema, Harper agreed that he distributed at least 10 but less than 30 kilograms of heroin and, in exchange, the penalty for heroin distribution resulting in death would not apply. By pleading guilty, he also waived his right to appeal his conviction or sentence — as long as it's within the federal sentencing guidelines.

“In exchange for your guilty plea, the government will not further prosecute you in connection with this case in the Eastern District of Virginia,” said the judge. “But it does not protect you from prosecution in any other district.” She also said Harper must testify in other criminal proceedings in connection with

this conspiracy, and to grand juries, as required.

Brinkema told him he's subject to forfeiture of any property obtained from his drug dealing or used in its furtherance, such as his car. And, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel Grooms, “We anticipate forfeiture of the firearm seized from Mr. Harper, the day of his arrest.”

Count one of his plea agreement, Brinkema told Harper, states that, between 2006 and Nov. 19, 2008, “You, Skylar Schnippel and others had an agreement to distribute one or more kilograms of heroin. Count five states that, on Nov. 19, 2008, you knowingly and intentionally possessed a firearm in furtherance of the drug-trafficking crime in count one.”

She asked Harper, “Why did you feel it was necessary to have a weapon?” He replied, “I was shot in 1992, so I had it for protection.” When she asked if he also had other firearms during his drug dealings, he denied it. But Grooms said that wasn't so: “We have descriptions of multiple firearms — other pistols he had, so we have an issue with that [statement].”

According to the statement of facts signed by Harper and filed April 21 in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, “Harper carried a handgun that was clearly visible tucked in his waistband. When Harper conducted deals with customers, he often displayed the firearm by placing it in view on the seat of the car or on his lap.”

When Brinkema asked him if the gun's handle was showing during drug deals, he said, “Probably so” and admitted keeping his weapon “within arm's reach.” She also questioned him about the heroin. 4

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ROUNDUPS

Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections, Thursday, April 23 and 30, 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.

Free Health Clinic, April 28

The Jeanie Schmidt Free Clinic will hold a free health fair and patient screening on Tuesday, April 28, from 5-8 p.m. at Trinity Presbyterian Church, 651 Dranesville Road in Herndon. And the Centreville Rotary Club will provide free transportation to (and from) this event, at 6 p.m., leaving from Centreville United Methodist Church (at New Braddock and Old Centreville roads in Centreville).

The clinic will offer blood-pressure screening and blood-sugar testing. A healthy meal will be provided, and there'll be programs for children. To determine eligibility to become a patient at the free clinic, people should bring proof of their current address and proof of income for people in their household.

Centreville Immigration Forum

The next meeting of the Centreville Immigration Forum will be Tuesday, April 28, at 7 p.m., at Centreville Presbyterian Church on Lee Highway in Centreville.

Pair Charged with Burglary

Two men have been charged with burglary after allegedly entering a Little Rocky Run couple's open garage and stealing a woman's purse from an unlocked car parked inside. Fairfax County police responded to the 13900 block of Springstone Drive for a report of a man looking into cars on Sunday, March 29, around 9 p.m. They were also given a description of his vehicle — a 1996 Chevrolet Camaro — which they found, unattended.

An investigation determined that several items inside the car were stolen from a house nearby and, as officers were contacting the victims, they saw a man walking along the street and stopped him. Joseph Beruete, 26, of 4420 Village Drive in Fairfax, was arrested and taken to the Adult Detention Center where he was charged with drunk in public.

Police say further investigation led to additional charges for Beruete and also determined that a second suspect was involved in the burglary. On April 7, they arrested Beruete and Michael Chase Nelson, 24, of 6829 Malton Court in Centreville's Crofton Commons community, and charged each man with burglary and two counts of grand larceny. Beruete has a May 12 court date, and Nelson, May 27.

Two Years Prison for Attempted Burglary, Credit Card Fraud

A Chantilly man who tried to break into an adult-video store has been sentenced to two years in prison. 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.

On Feb. 2 in Circuit Court, he pleaded guilty to that charge, plus credit-card fraud, possession of burglary tools and a misdemeanor offense of trespassing. He returned April 9 for sentencing, and Judge Jan Brodie sentenced him to a total of two years in prison.

NEWS



PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

The cast of Rocky Run Middle School's production of "The Wizard of Oz."

Off To See the Wizard

Rocky Run Middle School takes a trip to Oz.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Local residents are invited to journey down the yellow-brick road with Rocky Run Middle School as it presents "The Wizard of Oz."

Featuring a cast and crew of 85, this colorful musical will take the stage, Thursday-Friday, April 30-May 1, at 7:30 p.m. each night, and Saturday, May 2, at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7, adults, and \$5, children 10 and under, at the door or during school lunches, the week of April 27.

The students are hard at work on the production and, said Director Julie Wharton, "All the pieces are falling into place. It's always exciting when the set, costumes and acting come together."

Playing Dorothy is eighth-grader

"I love being really loud and roaring."

— Josh Greenberg,
playing the Cowardly Lion

Katelyn Reimer. "Dorothy's a girl stuck in a little town in Kansas, and she wants to see bigger and better places," said Katelyn. "It's the best role I've ever had — a great character in a great play. She later realizes that what she wants doesn't make her happy; what she already had, did."

While having lots of lines to memorize, Katelyn's thrilled to be on stage so much and loves singing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." And she said the audience should like the show's "modern twist."

JOSH GREENBERG portrays the Cowardly Lion. "He runs away from danger, but eventually realizes he's had courage all along. He just needs to face it for himself." He, too, is happy about his part because "I love being really loud and roaring. That's my normal, everyday personality — I'm very outgoing."

He said, it "hurts my voice sometimes when I roar, and it's kind of demanding. But it's fun singing, 'If I Were King of the Forest.' It's really upbeat and unofficially makes me a king; then my friends have more respect for

SEE WIZARD, PAGE 7

Brooks Pleads Guilty to Five Larcenies

A 28-year-old man has pleaded guilty to five larcenies in connection with a Jan. 23 crime in Centreville's Country Club Manor community. He is Randolph Brooks of no fixed address.

According to Fairfax County police, a Centreville woman, 45, started her car in the 13900 block of Deviar Drive and left it unattended — with her purse inside — while she went back inside her house. Some 10 minutes later, she discovered her car was gone and called police.

Investigation revealed that her credit card had been used at a store in Fair Lakes, and officers found Brooks

in a parking lot — standing next to the stolen car, a 2003 Chevrolet Trailblazer. They arrested him and charged him with five counts of grand larceny and one count each of credit-card larceny, fraud and forgery.

Seven of his charges were later dropped but, on March 16, the grand jury indicted him on four counts of larceny w/intent to sell, plus one count of credit-card larceny. He pleaded guilty to all five offenses, April 6, in Circuit Court before Judge Jonathan Thacher and is scheduled for sentencing on June 12.

— BONNIE HOBBS

NEWS

Seeing Beyond First Impressions

FROM PAGE 1

understanding and seeing past your first impression of a person to truly get to know them.”

ROSS, the Elephant Man’s manager, is played by senior Neema Atri. “He’s my carnival act, and my goal is to make some money off him,” said Atri. “I’m desperate and deceptive. I feed and take care of him and give him a place to sleep, but claim all the money for myself. But once I realize he’s more of a liability, I give up on him.”

Atri’s enjoying his part because “villains are always a lot of fun, and Ross doesn’t know he’s doing anything wrong because he’s only thinking of himself.” Toughest, he said, is maintaining Ross’s Cockney accent. But once he got it down, it was rewarding “because his voice — low, thick, grungy and poor Cockney — also tells a lot about his character.”

As for the audience, Atri says, “It’s a mature show, and looking beyond what you see with your eyes is a classic lesson. And I can’t wait to see all the carnival members on stage.”

Senior Christine Tillema plays Nurse Sandwich, who tries to take care of Merrick in the hospital. “But when she sees him, she realizes she’s not as tough as she thought and she runs away screaming,” said Tillema. “Initially, though, she’s strong and can handle anything.”

Tillema said it’s challenging to go through such a shift in personality, but fun. The hard part is “conveying who she is in such a short amount of time,” she said. “But she’s different from characters I’ve played before because she’s much less nurturing and caring and more strong and determined.”

She said the audience will like the play’s message of not judging a book by its cover because “the Elephant Man is actually a smart, warm and interesting person. But not many people give him a chance to show what he’s like on the inside.”

ONE WHO DOES, however, is Mrs. Kendall, an actress, portrayed by senior Annie Paradis. “She’s his connection to the outside world and the first woman who’s ever spoken with him and isn’t afraid of his appearance,” said Paradis. “They form a friendship — which is more romantic in Merrick’s eyes — and it allows him to become more human through their communication with each other.”

Paradis said Kendall is used to being charismatic and flirtatious and putting on an act for others. “But she’s respected and genuine with him and doesn’t need to [pretend],” said Paradis. “It’s hard fusing together all those characteristics to make her an independent woman, and it’s also tough doing a proper British accent. But I like how she speaks her mind,



From left are Steve Belden as the Elephant Man, with Annie Paradis and Torin Van Houten.

is honest and has good intentions.” She said the play makes a statement and will resonate with the audience regarding the need for honesty and truth.

Senior Torin Van Houten plays Dr. Treves, who takes Merrick in and tries to help him live a comfortable life in the hospital where he doesn’t have to be gawked at by the public. “But then Treves realizes he’s doing it to further his own career, since he’s taking on such an abnormal case,” said Van Houten. “I love it. It’s easily the most challenging role I’ve ever played.”

He said doing a believable British accent for two hours, and figuring out how to relate to the extreme characters around him, is difficult. But, he added, “It’s a lead role and I really appreciate the challenge and how this journey really changes Treves.”

He’s also enjoying working with his fellow cast members. “All the leads were pretty close friends before the show,” said Van Houten. “And they’re all so talented that it’s a rewarding experience to act with your friends and see them do so well.” As for the play, he said, “Besides the shocking subject matter, I think the audience will be attracted to our ability to humanize all these characters and make them relatable.”

Director Rogers put on a one-act version of “The Elephant Man” in 2001 and, he said, “The kids had so much fun with it that I decided to do a full-length version. It allows the students to learn a British dialect and take on the physical challenges of the time period and the characters, many of which are freaks. And it’s very dramatic — which the kids always love to do and really sink their teeth into.”

He said the story’s also socially relevant because “education is more inclusive today. At the time of the Elephant Man, if people were born with any kind of physical or mental deformity, they were institutionalized. Whereas now, we mainstream them and give them opportunities to learn and grow. They’re no longer freaks — just people who are different — so we’ve come a long way.”

Guilty Plea in Heroin Dealing Charges

FROM PAGE 2

“The agreement says you obtained the heroin from sources of supply in Washington, D.C., and Maryland and then broke down and repackaged it into packages containing 1/10 gram,” said Brinkema. “What quantities of heroin did you usually purchase at a time?” Said Harper: “One hundred or 200 grams

at a time.”

“What total amount of heroin do you think you bought from your suppliers,” she asked. “Fifteen kilos altogether,” he answered.

Brinkema said Harper distributed it to people including J.R. Quick, David Schreider, Lokesh Rawat,

SEE GUILTY, PAGE 5

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Guilty Plea in Heroin Charges

FROM PAGE 2

Kevin Zuiker and Angela Aycock. Harper said he didn't know them by name, but knew they came from Virginia. (Quick, Schreider and Rawat have already received prison sentences for their roles in the conspiracy; Zuiker and Aycock will be sentenced soon and Schnippel is slated for a May 4 trial).

Accepting Harper's pleas, the judge said, "There's more than enough evidence to find you guilty of both crimes." She then set his sentencing for July 17.

Afterward, Greg Lannes, Alicia's father, called it

"unfortunate" Harper didn't plead guilty to heroin distribution causing death, but he and his wife were glad Harper pleaded guilty to the other offenses, "which will result in a serious prison sentence."

"The fact that he is not on the street distributing this terrible drug right now is comforting to our community," said Lannes. "Harper's distribution of heroin has destroyed many lives. We are confident the judge will look at all the evidence and the impact to our community and sentence Harper to an appropriate justice."

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Extend Earth Day through Spring

Celebrations this month and beyond can lead to more small steps for families and individuals.

While you may or may not be set up to consider biking to work on some days, or any day, it's worth considering getting to work without your car on Bike to Work Day on May 15, and if possible, one day or more a week thereafter.

With dozens of local events this week marking Earth Day, it's a good time to think about taking steps small and large to improve the environment and increase your family's connection to the natural world.

One of the easiest ways to help air quality and traffic this spring and summer involves more telecommuting. Press your employer to allow you and other employees to work from home at least one day a week.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Beyond Gun Rhetoric

To the Editor:

As a parent who lost a precious daughter on April 16, 2007 at Virginia Tech, I would like to dispel comments made by detractors of this tragedy and whose intent is to confuse and divert attention from all of the issues revealed.

Seung Hui Cho did not buy his gun from a gun show. I believe everyone is in agreement on that. But he could buy his gun due to a defect in the mental health reporting law at the time. Imagine that, a loophole that our Governor,

Attorney General and legislators had to close. Let's just call it the mental health loophole.

There are claims that some families of those that suffered loss or injury that day, and our tragedy, are being politically exploited. Well, there is a difference. The system can use us or we can use the system to help correct the faults we discovered as a result of April 16, 2007, and we will not ignore other loopholes that we have discovered on our journey for truth. One of those discoveries being the gun show loophole. This is one issue that we, as Virginians, must work on together.

As a result of April 16, we have helped support the passing of two federal laws, three executive orders and 23 state laws (mostly in the mental health arena). Therefore, the tragedy itself became inherently political. Imagine, the

infusion of \$42 million alone into the mental health system that had been ignored for years and the legislative flaws that were revealed that had to be acted on. We do not do this for self-aggrandizement. We have already paid the ultimate price. And we do thank Governor Kaine and our legislators for giving us voice and allowing us to be heard so that others may not lose their loved ones to weak laws. Some vision and foresight is required by government instead of reactionary and divisive politics.

The background check by private sellers at gun shows is not about the 2nd Amendment or gun control. These are false representations of the position that are used to divert public attention and instill fear. It is not about control-

ling guns but is about verifying unchecked purchasers. Its focus is simply public safety. Though closing the gun show loophole may not prevent the illegal purchase of guns entirely, it can make it harder for those ineligible from doing so. It is not about being perfect but it is about how both sides of this issue can work together to make it harder for ineligible to buy guns so that our families, schools and communities are safer.

Political dogma and rhetoric aside, it is the duty of every citizen of this great Commonwealth to be responsible to one another, including private sellers at gun shows and gun show operators.

—MARY KIMM,
MKIMM@CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

Earth Day and Environmental Events

Fairfax County's Annual Earth Day – Arbor Day Celebration, **Saturday, April 25, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.** at Northern Virginia Community College - Annandale Campus, 8333 Little River Turnpike, Annandale. Free admission, entertainment, games, activities Call 703-324-5471, TTY 711 or go to

www.cleanfairfaxcouncil.org.

Roots and Shoots – Earth Day: Cub Run RECenter, Chantilly, is holding a Roots and Shoots – Earth Day event on **Saturday, April 25, 10 a.m. to noon**. Contact Debbie Lodato, volunteer manager, 703-817-9423.

One of the best ways to benefit the environment for the indefinite future is by instilling an appreciation for the natural world in your children and family. This can be as simple as getting out into your own yard and talking about the trees, plants, birds and animals living right along side of you. Get out into a local park, walk along a stream. Go to programs at the local nature center or classes run by the Audubon Naturalist Society, audubonnaturalist.org.

Make a commitment to be a little warmer in the house this summer, to let the thermostat stay a little higher and the air conditioning a bit warmer. When the light bulb burns out,

replace it with a compact fluorescent.

The Washington, D.C. chapter of the Sierra Club offers simple tips for things you can do to help the environment at <http://dc.sierraclub.org/volunteer/lifestyle.asp>. Suggestions range from reducing the amount of junk mail you receive, using cloth bags at the grocery store and cloth napkins at the dinner table, conserving water, buying local food, not buying bottled water, leaving the car parked at least one day a week, and sharing your values with your children and neighbors.

EDITORIAL



PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

Food, Fun and Fund-Raising

From left are Richard Egan, special agent with the Department of Education, Office of Inspector General (OIG); John DeDona, special agent with the U.S. Postal Service OIG; Ryan Lockwood, general manager, Centreville Glory Days; John Donaggio, detective, Arlington County Police; Kevin Whalen, special agent, U.S. HUD OIG; and Jim Rafferty, district manager, Glory Days. They and others supporting them gathered last Thursday, April 16, and raised more than \$850 during a fund-raiser at Glory Days Grill in Centreville for the Police Unity Tour. Whalen is of Centreville's Walney Glen community. Also riding will be Capt. Cindy McAlister, commander of the Sully District Police Station. To help Whalen raise money, go to <http://www.firstgiving.com/kevinwhalen1>. Designate Police Unity Tour Rider No. 117. To help McAlister's efforts, go to <http://www.firstgiving.com/cindymcalister1>.

Off To See the Wizard

FROM PAGE 3

me.”
The Scarecrow is played by Josh Lutz. “He’s clumsy and just learning to walk when Dorothy first meets him,” said Josh. “But he’s sweet and cares about Dorothy. He’s fun because I get to wobble all over the stage and pretend I’m a big sack of hay.”

Hardest, he said, is “falling in the right places so I won’t hurt myself.” And he’s pleased to be Dorothy’s favorite of the three friends. Josh likes his song, “If I Only Had a Brain,” because “it’s jazzy and fun to sing.” He said the modern changes include being in the 21st century “with cell phones and technology, and more hip characters who wear Abercrombie [& Fitch] and text.”

Madeleine Bloxam plays Glinda the Good Witch. “She’s a bubbly, magical, kindhearted person who wants to help Dorothy make her way back home,” said Madeleine. “She makes different movements, like a good

“It’s fun to ... just act crazy and mean.”

— Zoe Haveles, playing a wicked witch



PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

Back row, from left, are Brandon Sanchez, Toto; Daniel Lindgren, Tin Man; Joshua Lutz, Scarecrow and Josh Greenberg, Cowardly Lion. Front row, from left, are Zoe Haveles, Wicked Witch of the West; Katelyn Reimer, Dorothy and Madeleine Bloxam, Glinda the Good Witch.

SEE WIZARD, PAGE 11

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Please join us at the Fairfax County School Board Public Hearing on the FY 2010 budget beginning on **Tuesday, May 12, 2009** at Luther Jackson Middle School, 3020 Gallows Road, Falls Church, Virginia.

Meeting times are:

- Tuesday, May 12, 2009, 6 p.m.-10 p.m.
- Wednesday, May 13, 2009, 6 p.m.-10 p.m.
- Thursday, May 14, 2009, 6 p.m.-8 p.m.

To register to speak at the hearing you must first visit www.fcps.edu/schlbd/requestspeak.htm to review the guidelines.



www.fairfaxea.org

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Communities of Worship

To highlight your faith community, call Karen at 703-917-6468

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Worship Services
 8:00 & 9:30 am Celebration Service
 11:00 am Contemporary Service

Bible Study
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 Adult Bible Study: Wed. 9:30 a.m.

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 703-830-2768

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 15109 Carlbern Drive Centreville, VA 20120

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6600 Old Centreville Road
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 www.mountolive-church.org

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Worship Services:
 Sunday Praise & Worship Services:
 7:30 am and 10:45 am
 Sunday Children's Church 8:00 am and 11:00 am
 Sunday Communion Services
 Third Sundays 7:30am and 10:45 am
 Sunday School 9:45am - 10:45 am
 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm- 9:00 pm



*Warm People ~ Hot Coffee
 Come in for a serving of both this Sunday*

Centreville United Methodist Church




Sunday Worship Services
 8:15 AM
 9:30 AM
 11:00 AM
 Contemporary Service in the ROC
 11:02 AM

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9:00am - Morning Prayer
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CENTREVILLE

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11:02 AM Contemporary Worship Service

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WORTH NOTING

To have community events listed in Centre View, e-mail to centreview@connectionnewspapers.com. Call Rebecca Halik at 703-917-6407.

THURSDAY/APRIL 23

Registration Open House. 9:15-11:30 a.m. or 1-2 p.m. at Clifton Children's Academy, 14315 Compton Road. Bring child and tour the school. Visit www.childrensacademy.com or 703-968-8455 to register for a time.

APRIL 24-26

Centreville Regional Library will hold a Used Book Sale on Friday, April 24 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, April 25 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., and Sunday, April 26 from noon - 5 p.m. Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Call 703-830-2223.

Chantilly Regional Library will hold a Used Book Sale on Friday, April 24 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, April 26 from noon to 3 p.m. Chantilly Regional Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Call 703-502-3883.

FRIDAY/APRIL 24

Dancing. 8:30-midnight at Dulles Hilton Swing Dance. \$15/person. Dance to live music. Visit www.gottaswing.com for more.

SATURDAY/APRIL 25

Breakfast Benefit. Enjoy a breakfast bar with proceeds benefiting Ronald McDonald House Charities from 9 a.m.-noon at Centreville Moose Lodge, 3529 Chain Bridge Road. \$7/person, cash. Visit www.centrevillemoose.com or 571-212-1719.

Sale. 9 a.m.-noon at Lees Corner Elementary School, 13500 Hollinger Ave. Browse household items and clothing. Registration required, 703-606-2493.

Free Community Clothing Giveaway. Open to all from 9-11 a.m. at Centreville Baptist Church, 15100 Lee Highway. Free.

MONDAY/APRIL 27

An E-Cycle Electronics Recycling event will be from 7 a.m.-1 p.m., at the Sully District Governmental Center (Police Station), 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. Residents may celebrate Earth Day by recycling their old electronic equipment, such as computers, cell phones, fax machines, etc. Limit two CRTs per vehicle. For more information call 703-808-4872.

Kindergarten Orientation. 1:30 p.m. at Oak Hill Elementary, 3210 Kinross Circle, Oak Hill. Take a tour, get information and more. 703-467-3504.

Golf Tournament. 11 a.m. at Chantilly National Golf and Country Club. \$175/player includes lunch, range, 18 holes, cart, dinner and prizes. Visit www.wfcma.org for more.

Sully Book Club. 10 a.m. at Centreville Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Adults discuss "The Weight of Water" by Anita Shreve. Free. 703-830-2223.

Knitting Group. 7 p.m. at Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Children ages 9-12 can learn how to knit. Free. Registration required, 703-502-3883.

TUESDAY/APRIL 28

Rotary Meeting. The Rotary Club of Centreville will meet at 11:30 a.m., featuring the topic energy policy issues before the U.S. Congress. Weekly meeting location is

Expectations, 5009 Westone Plaza, Chantilly, off Rte 28/ Westfields. Prospective members and visitors welcome; \$12 lunch. For more info, call Mary Ann Ingram at 703-966-8168.

A Novel Society. 7 p.m. at Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Adults discuss "People of the Book" by Geraldine Brooks. Free. 703-830-2223.

WEDNESDAY/APRIL 29

Stories to go to Bed By. 7:30 p.m. at Centreville Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Children ages 2-5 come dressed in jammies and enjoy stories and activities before bed. Free. Registration required, 703-830-2223.

MAY 1-3

The Sugarloaf Crafts Festival will be held Friday, May 1 through Sunday, May 3 at the Dulles Expo Center in Chantilly. More than 225 artists and craft designers will present their wares. Located at 4320 Chantilly Place Center, Chantilly. Visit www.SugarloafCrafts.com or call 800-210-9900.

FRIDAY/MAY 1

Dancing. 8:30-midnight at Dulles Hilton Swing Dance. \$15/person. Dance to live music. Visit www.gottaswing.com for more.

Performance. 7:30 p.m. at Ernst Community Cultural Center, 8333 Little River Turnpike. The Joan Izzo Academy of Dance presents "The Little Mermaid." \$15/adult; \$10/child. 703-815-7558 for tickets.

SATURDAY/MAY 2

Hearts 'N Motion. Enjoy a dance

concert and silent auction to benefit children with special needs and area homeless starting at 4 p.m. and performance at 6 p.m. at Centreville Presbyterian Church, 15450 Lee Highway. Free, but donation of \$15 suggested. 703-218-0751.

SUNDAY/MAY 3

Historic Fashionista. 2-4:30 p.m. at Sully Historic Site, 3650 Historic Sully Way. Ladies of all ages can decorate hats, see a fashion show and more. Reservations required, 703-437-1794. \$20/person.

Performance. 3 p.m. at Ernst Community Cultural Center, 8333 Little River Turnpike. The Joan Izzo Academy of Dance presents "The Little Mermaid." \$15/adult; \$10/child. 703-815-7558 for tickets.

FRIDAY/MAY 8

Dancing. 8:30-midnight at Dulles Hilton Swing Dance. \$15/person. Dance to live music. Visit www.gottaswing.com for more.

Plant Sale. 2-7 p.m. at Westfield High School. Browse through herbs, perennials, annuals and more. Proceeds benefit the Visual Art Department.

SATURDAY/MAY 9

TAG Sale. Boy Scout Troop 893 will hold its Annual TAG (totally awesome garage) sale from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Tax-deductible donations are also appreciated. The Chantilly/Centreville pickup hotline is 703-222-2333. Drop-offs are welcome Saturday, April 25 and May 2, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., and Sunday, April 26 and May 3, from noon - 4 p.m. Proceeds from sale fund Troop activities. See www.Troop893.org.



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HOME SALES

03/01/09 ~ 03/31/09

Address	BR	FB	HB	Postal	City	Sold Price	Type	Lot	AC	Subdivision
5632 SHEALS LN	5	4	1		CENTREVILLE	\$516,600	Detached	0.10		SULLY MANOR
14700 KAMPUTA DR	4	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$490,000	Detached	0.16		SULLY STATION
6670 JACKSON FIELDS CT	4	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$485,000	Detached	0.18		JACKSON FIELDS
13218 MAPLE MOUNTAIN DR	4	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$485,000	Detached	0.20		WOODLANDS OF FAIR LAKES
7100 ORDWAY RD	4	4	0		CENTREVILLE	\$423,585	Detached	0.28		NEVERLETT
13222 MAPLE CREEK LN	4	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$405,000	Townhouse	0.07		TOWNE AT FAIRLAKES GLE
13806 CABELLS MILL DR	4	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$400,000	Detached	0.20		CABELLS MILL
13967 TANNERS HOUSE WAY	4	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$400,000	Townhouse	0.05		TANNERS RIDGE
14337 WINDING WOODS CT	3	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$377,500	Townhouse	0.07		SULLY STATION
6519 CREEK RUN DR	4	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$369,900	Townhouse	0.07		GREEN TRAILS
6519 CREEK RUN DR	4	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$369,900	Detached	0.07		GREEN TRAILS
5821 STONE RIDGE	3	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$365,000	Detached	0.25		ROCKY RUN
5270 JULE STAR DR	3	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$365,000	Townhouse	0.04		FAIRCREST
14607 ILLUMINATI WAY	3	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$365,000	Townhouse	0.05		VICTORIAS LANDING
5681 FAIRCLOTH CT	3	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$351,000	Townhouse	0.04		SULLY MANOR
13617 LAVENDER MIST LN	3	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$350,000	Townhouse	0.04		FAIRCREST
14426 AWBREY PATENT DR	4	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$342,000	Detached	0.16		NEWGATE
14794 TRUITT FARM DR	4	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$335,000	Townhouse	0.04		SULLY STATION
5309 ROSEMALLOW CIR	4	2	1		FAIRFAX	\$330,000	Townhouse	0.04		FAIRCREST
13702 GLASSFORD PL	3	2	2		CENTREVILLE	\$330,000	Townhouse	0.04		WALNEY MILLS
13988 GILL BROOK LN	3	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$325,000	Townhouse	0.04		DEERFIELD RIDGE
5551 SEQUOIA FARMS DR	4	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$320,000	Detached	0.23		SEQUOIA FARMS
6867 RIDGE WATER CT	3	2	2		CENTREVILLE	\$316,500	Townhouse	0.04		COMPTON VILLAGE
13979 GILL BROOK LN	3	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$306,000	Townhouse	0.04		DEERFIELD RIDGE
13631 LAVENDER MIST LN	4	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$300,000	Townhouse	0.04		FAIRCREST
14600 WOODLAND RIDGE DR	3	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$299,000	Detached	0.31		NEWGATE FOREST
5226 STONEY BRANCH CT	3	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$295,000	Townhouse	0.06		SULLY STATION
14372 SILO VALLEY VW	3	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$295,000	Townhouse	0.04		CENTRE RIDGE
14731 TRUITT FARM DR	4	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$290,000	Townhouse	0.05		SULLY STATION
14223 BEDDINGFIELD WAY	3	2	2		CENTREVILLE	\$290,000	Townhouse	0.04		CENTRE RIDGE LAND BAY 1B
14569 GRANVILLE LN	3	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$290,000	Townhouse	0.03		WOODGATE CROSSING
14843 LEICESTER CT	3	2	2		CENTREVILLE	\$285,000	Townhouse	0.07		LONDON TOWNE
14554 WOODGATE MANOR PL	3	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$283,750	Townhouse	0.06		WOODGATE MANOR
6342 JAMES HARRIS WAY	3	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$281,000	Townhouse	0.03		HARRIS
5941 BARON KENT LN	3	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$275,000	Townhouse	0.03		WOODGATE MANOR
5420 CRYSTALFORD LN	3	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$270,000	Townhouse	0.06		WALNEY MILLS
6924 COMPTON LN	4	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$269,500	Townhouse	0.03		COMPTON VALLEY ESTATES
14278 GLADE SPRING DR	3	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$265,000	Townhouse	0.04		CENTRE RIDGE
14540 PITTMAN CT	3	2	2		CENTREVILLE	\$265,000	Townhouse	0.04		COMPTON VILLAGE
13903 BARNESLY PL	3	2	2		CENTREVILLE	\$262,000	Townhouse	0.04		ENGLEWOOD MEWS
14702 STREAM POND DR	3	2	2		CENTREVILLE	\$260,000	Townhouse	0.03		SULLY STATION
5728 TRIPLETT DR	4	3	0		CENTREVILLE	\$258,000	Detached	0.31		NEWGATE
14622 THERA WAY	3	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$255,000	Townhouse	0.03		WOODGATE CROSSING
6745 ROCKLEDGE PL	3	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$254,500	Townhouse	0.03		CLIFTON TOWNES
14219 BEDDINGFIELD WAY	3	2	2		CENTREVILLE	\$250,000	Townhouse	0.06		CENTRE RIDGE LAND BAY 1B
13399T CONNOR DR #13399T	2	2	0		CENTREVILLE	\$240,000	Garden 1-4 Floors			STONEGATE AT FAIRCREST
13973 MIDDLE CREEK PL	3	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$235,000	Townhouse	0.03		HERITAGE ESTATES
14321 PAVILION WAY	3	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$230,000	Townhouse	0.03		CENTRE RIDGE
13806 RAMPANT LION CT	3	2	2		CENTREVILLE	\$230,000	Townhouse	0.04		ENGLEWOOD MEWS
14208 AUTUMN CIR	3	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$225,000	Townhouse	0.04		GREEN TRAILS
14845 BASINGSTOKE LOOP	4	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$225,000	Townhouse	0.05		LONDON TOWNE WEST
14876 LAMBETH SQ	3	2	2		CENTREVILLE	\$224,900	Townhouse	0.06		LONDON TOWNE
14223 HERITAGE CROSSING LN	3	2	2		CENTREVILLE	\$215,000	Townhouse	0.05		HERITAGE CROSSING
13922 GUNNERS PL	3	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$210,000	Townhouse	0.03		SINGLETONS GROVE
14618 STONE CROSSING CT	4	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$204,900	Townhouse	0.03		STONE CROSSING
6216 WILLIAM MOSBY DR	2	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$203,000	Townhouse	0.03		SINGLETONS GROVE
5111 TRAVIS EDWARD WAY #F	2	2	0		CENTREVILLE	\$202,000	Garden 1-4 Floors			STONEGATE AT FAIRCREST
14461 SALISBURY PLAIN CT	3	2	2		CENTREVILLE	\$200,000	Townhouse	0.03		NEWGATE
13985 BIG YANKEE LN	2	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$196,000	Townhouse	0.03		SINGLETONS GROVE
14488 BLACK HORSE CT	3	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$194,900	Townhouse	0.03		NEWGATE
6948 HOVINGHAM CT	3	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$190,000	Townhouse	0.03		CROFTON COMMONS
14425 MANASSAS GAP CT	2	3	0		CENTREVILLE	\$187,500	Townhouse	0.03		NEWGATE
5605 WILLOUGHBY NEWTON DR#23	2	2	0		CENTREVILLE	\$187,500	Garden 1-4 Floors			WILLOUGHBY RIDGE
14172 AUTUMN CIR	3	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$186,900	Townhouse	0.03		GREEN TRAILS
5879 CLARENDON SPRINGS PL	2	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$179,900	Townhouse	0.03		LITTLE ROCKY RUN
6016 BASINGSTOKE CT	3	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$179,900	Townhouse	0.05		LONDON TOWNE WEST
14318 LITTLE ROCKY MOUNTAIN CT	3	1	1		CENTREVILLE	\$175,000	Townhouse	0.03		NEWGATE
14804 LYNHODGE CT	3	2	2		CENTREVILLE	\$174,000	Townhouse	0.04		LONDON TOWNE WEST
14561 TRURO PARISH CT	2	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$168,000	Townhouse	0.05		NEWGATE
14300 GRAPE HOLLY GV #35	2	2	0		CENTREVILLE	\$165,000	Garden 1-4 Floors			SANDERLING
5856 CLARENDON SPRINGS PL	2	2	0		CENTREVILLE	\$160,000	Townhouse	0.03		LITTLE ROCKY RUN
14798 GREEN PARK WAY	3	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$150,000	Townhouse	0.05		LONDON TOWNE WEST
6003 WEALDSTONE CT	3	2	0		CENTREVILLE	\$140,000	Townhouse	0.07		LONDON TOWNE
6271 ASTRID CV	3	2	0		CENTREVILLE	\$129,900	Townhouse	0.04		LONDON TOWNE WEST
14375 SAGUARO PL	3	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$120,000	Townhouse	0.05		MEADOWS THE
14521 SAINT GERMAIN DR#124C	3	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$110,000	Garden 1-4 Floors			MEADOWS THE
14726 WYCOMBE ST	3	1	1		CENTREVILLE	\$107,500	Townhouse	0.08		LONDON TOWNE
14314 CLIMBING ROSE WAY#105	1	1	0		CENTREVILLE	\$105,000	Garden 1-4 Floors			SANDERLING
14473 COOL OAK LN	2	1	1		CENTREVILLE	\$103,000	Townhouse	0.05		MEADOWS THE
14505 SAINT GERMAIN DR	2	1	1		CENTREVILLE	\$85,000	Townhouse	0.05		MEADOWS THE

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Call Specific Agents to Confirm Dates & Times.

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6316 Barnesdale Path	\$997,000	Apr 26th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	ERA Champion Realty	Nancy Foltz	703-772-0215
15215 HONSENA DR	\$514,900	Apr 26th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	Linton Hall Realtors	Tracy Burkhammer	703-856-7463
5529 CLIFTON RD	\$830,000	Apr 26th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	Samson Realty	Ging-Hwang Tsao	571-214-0105
13627 WEINSTEIN CT	\$798,000	Apr 26th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	Virginia Land	Andrew Latessa	703-346-6940
6293 CLIFTON RD	\$1,399,999	Apr 26th, 12:00 PM to 3:00 PM	Long & Foster	Lisa Clayborne	703-502-8145
12601 CLIFTON HUNT LANE	\$799,000	Apr 26th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	Keller Williams Realty	Diane Lenahan	703-283-7328
7701 ROSE GATE COURT	\$1,099,000	Apr 26th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	Keller Williams Realty	Diane Lenahan	703-283-7328
14252 HART FOREST DR	\$599,000	Apr 26th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	Coldwell Banker	Janice Brangman	703-597-3440

Fairfax

3455 INDALDE CT	\$550,000	Apr 26th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	Coldwell Banker	Bobbee Cardillo	703-691-1400
11925 PARKSIDE DR	\$650,000	May 3rd, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	RE/MAX Allegiance	Terry Orie	703-564-0937
9225 SANTAYANA DR	\$665,000	Apr 26th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	Long & Foster	Anne Harrington	703-585-8595
10706 Orchard St.	\$499,000	Apr 26th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	Weichert	Ron Fowler	703-598-0511
3114 Plantation Pkwy	\$479,900	Apr 26th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	Weichert	Ron Fowler	703-598-0511

Herndon

3323 FERN HOLLOW PL	\$569,900	Apr 26th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	Sandra Miller	Sandra Miller	703-476-8848
103 ADELE GARDEN WAY	\$699,000	May 3rd, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	Long & Foster	Kirkland Harper	703-904-3700
11881 SHAKER MEADOWS CT	\$1,195,000	Apr 26th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	Long & Foster	Micheline Queri	703-406-0199
1491 POWELLS TAVERN PL	\$499,990	Apr 26th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	Beneficial	Samuel Collins	703-867-6535
13145B ROUNDING RUN CIR	\$549,900	Apr 26th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	BMI	Xuri Wang	301-216-3998

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642 Nathan Place, NE	\$319,900	Apr 26th, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM	Samson Realty	Steve Lefave	703-599-1239
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kwashburn@connectionnewspapers.com

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SCHOOL NOTES

The Centreville High Wildcat Music Department presents the following concerts:

- ❖ Band /Jazz - May 7, May 14;
- ❖ Choir - June 4, June 5;
- ❖ Orchestra - May 21;
- ❖ Guitar - May 8.

Fairfax County Public Schools' 2nd annual Call to Creativity Poetry Night will be held 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. April 27 at Westfield High School, 4700 Stonecroft Blvd., Chantilly. The event, which will be in the Lecture Hall, will feature poets from high schools throughout Fairfax County. Many styles of poetry will be performed. Poets are

invited to attend and read school-appropriate works. For more information, contact co-sponsor Mary Ellen Webb at maryellen.webb@fcps.edu.

Pleasant Valley Preschool, a non-profit cooperative preschool located in the Greenbriar Community Center at 4615 Stringfellow Road in Chantilly, is now enrolling for the 2009-10 school year. Morning classes for 3 year olds are held on Tuesdays/Thursdays and for 4 year olds on Mondays/Wednesdays/Fridays.

For more information, call 703-378-6911 or e-mail info@pleasantvalleypreschool.com. Visit www.pleasantvalleypreschool.com.

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

- ❖ 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. Submit all applications and fees to St. Andrew the Apostle School, 6720B Union Mill Road, Clifton, VA 20124, or drop off applications at the school office.

For additional information, see www.standrew-clifton.org.

Students Present 'Wizard of Oz'

FROM PAGE 7

witch would, and glides with poise and grace."

Her favorite number is the "Munchkinland" song when Dorothy meets Glinda. "It's really peppy, and the Munchkins are full of energy," said Madeleine. "They're so glad the Wicked Witch of the East is dead."

She said the costumes are different, but beautiful. "And the audience will really enjoy our chorus teacher, Mrs. Christman, playing piano along with us," said Madeleine. "It's a nice touch."

PORTRAYING THE WICKED Witch of the West is Zoe Haveles. "She's greedy and self-centered and out to get Dorothy," said Zoe. "She's out there and extreme, so it's fun to let go of what your parents tell you about being nice to people and just act crazy and mean."

Although it's tough mastering her character's "shrieking and cackling" laugh, Zoe's happy that "she's the only really evil character and has minions following her around." Her favorite song is "The Merry Old Land of Oz" because "it has lots of laughing — and I interrupt it."

Daniel Lindgren plays the Tin Man. "He was once in love with a Munchkin maiden," said Daniel. "But when he was turned into a tin man, he lost his heart and couldn't love."

This is Daniel's first play, so he's enjoying the new experience. He said it's both fun and challenging moving stiffly for his character, especially in the dance scenes. And he appreciates the irony of how "the tin man can already love people, but doesn't realize it." He's pleased to sing his solo, "If I Only Had a Heart," and likes "The Jitterbug Song" because "we have a cool dance for that."

Playing Toto the dog is Brandon Sanchez. "He's afraid of the Wicked Witch, and Elmira Gulch, the Kansas witch," said Brandon. "He's nervous being in the haunted forest with the flying monkeys and he barks a lot. I've never played an animal before and it's fun and interesting."

He makes himself as small as possible and, even though he

doesn't talk, he gets to sing, dance and be on stage a lot. Brandon's favorite number is "The Jitterbug Song."

Director Wharton says this is the Royal Shakespeare version of the play — "as true to the MGM movie-version, as possible. So it'll seem familiar, but we've added visuals and interpretations of our own so there's a freshness to it."

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Headstrong Chargers Press On

Concussions and other injuries aren't enough to stop Chantilly girls' soccer team.

BY JASON MACKEY
CENTRE VIEW

Chantilly senior Cortlyn Bristol gave a literal meaning to the soccer term "header" without even knowing she did so. During a 1-0 win over Langley on Friday, March 20, Bristol went up to try and head a ball, the sort of 50-50 ball that she, as a midfielder, expects to control.

Unaware that one of her teammates was trying to do the same thing, Bristol jumped and her head made contact with the ball. The unfortunate part, though, was that another head — that of the teammate — made contact with Bristol's.

"It wasn't even the opposite team," Bristol joked. "It was awful."

But she felt fine. So Bristol, who had never missed a start during a prolific career that has resulted in a soccer scholarship to William & Mary, played on. She finished the game and even played five more with her club team, FC Virginia, that weekend.

The next week, she started to experience a series of headaches after a 1-1 tie with South County on Tuesday, headaches that Bristol, while sitting inside an office next Chantilly's gymnasium Monday afternoon, insisted were more subtle and oddly located toward the top of her head.

Shortly after the South County game, Bristol, who had 12 goals and five assists last year en route to earning first team All-Concorde District and All-Northern Region honors, was diagnosed with a mild concussion and missed the Chargers' 2-0 win over Herndon on March 30.

"It was the worst thing in my whole life," Bristol said.

The headaches soon subsided and Bristol returned to practice later that week. And as part of a typical warm-up drill, Bristol made sure the concussion, which she now speaks comically, was officially behind her.



Senior midfielder Cortlyn Bristol, a William & Mary-signee, has nine goals and three assists for the Chantilly girls' soccer team (6-1-1) so far this spring.

"My first practice back, I think I made 20 head balls," said Bristol, who despite the concussion has nine goals and three assists this spring. "I was like, 'My head doesn't hurt, I swear.' I was trying to prove it to anyone. We played a silly game where someone would throw balls in the air, and I would just make sure that I got my head on it."

IF BRISTOL'S concussion was the extent of Chantilly's injury woes this season, that'd

"It wasn't even the opposite team. . . . It was awful."

—Cortlyn Bristol, senior, Chantilly High



PHOTOS BY JASON MACKEY/CENTRE VIEW

Trying to fend off some late-game calf issues, Katie Menzie has been an integral part of Chantilly's offense. Menzie, who'll play at James Madison University, has four goals and three assists.

likely be just fine with second-year coach Melissa Bibbee, who moved over to the school and took a teaching job there after a 10-year stint at Langley.

But in addition to Bristol, freshman Lauren Yates suffered a concussion during that South County game, as did senior Morgan Schack, a Bluefield College-signee; Yates has since returned but Schack has missed more than four weeks and now has a neurologist appointment.

To add, well, injury to injury, James Madi-

Mark Your Calendar

Disappointed at the size of crowds for high school soccer in Northern Virginia, Bill Casey decided to do something about it. So Casey, a Chantilly parent, conducted a research study in conjunction with Chantilly High School students to determine why more fans go and watch the Americanized version of football than the European one.

Casey found that he could increase attendance at Chantilly girls' soccer games by focusing on giveaways and community involvement. And on May 6, Chantilly will host Centreville for Youth League and Community Night. The girls' game kicks things off at 5:30 p.m., followed by the boys' game at 7.

Youth-league players wearing their jerseys will be admitted for free, with teams encouraged to make the event an annual group outing. There will also be \$1 ice cream from Milwaukee's Frozen Custard, youth-league players as ball kids and a 12-minute exhibition contest during intermission.

son-bound midfielder Katie Menzie has been dealing with a variety of calf problems, with both tending to cramp up toward the end of games. Even with the injuries, Chantilly re-loaded thanks to a talented class of freshmen that now boasts three starters.

"It's part of playing sports," Bibbee said, "We have enough depth so that we can fill in for them. It's been really important. The girls get along very well. They have a year of learning together. The freshmen have picked things up really easily, and they're now contributing."

Despite a 2-0 setback at defending Virginia AAA state champion Robinson last Friday, Chantilly has an impressive 6-1-1 record. The team had a chance to improve that number on Wednesday afternoon with a match against Westfield, which ended after this edition went to press.

Menzie, who has four goals and three assists so far this season, joked about getting a "nice knee to the quad" during that Robinson loss. But she was pleased overall with how the team played, enough so that the Chargers feel that they're ready should a rematch with the Rams present itself.

"If everyone's healthy," Menzie said, "I think we'll have a good shot of beating them the next time we play them."

WEEK IN SPORTS

Chantilly Hoops Smiling

The good news came rolling in last week for Chantilly's boys' basketball program. John Manning, the team's 6-foot-11 defensive force, was recognized as an honorable mention All-State performer, while Justin May, a playmaking guard, signed his National Letter of Intent to play at Division-I Delaware State.

"We're really excited to watch him at the next level," Chargers coach Jim Smith said of May, who averaged 14 points, 5 rebounds and 3 assists per game this past season — all while shooting better than 60 percent from the field. "I told him, I'm going to be looking to pick Delaware State in my [NCAA] pool next year."

Though only a sophomore, Manning established himself as the Northern Region's premier shot blocker this winter, when he led his team to its first Concorde District title since 1999 by averaging 13 points, 10

rebounds and 3.5 blocks per game.

"He's just an incredible force defensively, and he continues to improve at the offensive end," Smith said of Manning, a first team All-District and All-Northern Region pick and the Concorde's Defensive Player of the Year. "I think there are still better things coming down the road for John."

Volleyball Signings

A pair of area volleyball stars, Chantilly's Allison Williams and Centreville's Celine Alasomuka, have verbally committed to continue their careers at Villanova (Big East) and William & Mary (Colonial Athletic Association), respectively, in 2010, according to a press release issued by their club team, Virginia Elite. A 6-foot middle blocker, Williams helped Chantilly (26-2) to both Concorde District and North

SEE WEEK, PAGE 15



The Southwestern Youth Association's Flaming Hoops, a fourth-grade girls' basketball team, were league champions. The Flaming Hoops include (back row, from left): assistant coach Thomas Monroe, Hailey Jackson, Elena Calderone, McKenzie Kent, Rachel Alexander, Hannah Holman and head coach Wendy Kent; (front row) Gretchen Smithgall, Casey Kent, Tori Sedlock and Ariana Monroe. Not pictured: Brennen McCarthy.

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Lot 133, Section 2-E, London Towne West as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 6161 at page 1392, among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia.

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TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$30,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 5.625 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

Any defaulting purchaser shall forfeit the deposit and stand the risk and cost of resale.

Sale shall be made subject to all existing easements and restrictive covenants as the same may lawfully affect the real estate. Sale is further subject to mechanic's and/or materialman's liens of record and not of record. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, covenants, restrictions, rights of redemption of federal lienholders or encumbrances, and agreements of record affecting the same, if any.

In the event the undersigned trustee is unable to convey to the purchaser good title, then purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy shall be in the refund of the deposit paid at the time of sale.

The subject property and all improvements thereon will be sold in "as is" condition without warranty of any kind. Purchaser shall be responsible for any and all building and/or zoning code violations whether of record or not of record, as well as for all unpaid and enforceable homeowners' or condominium owners' association dues and assessments, if any. Purchaser also shall be responsible for obtaining possession of the property at his/her expense. Purchaser shall assume the risk of loss and shall be responsible for any damage, vandalism, theft, destruction, or the like, of or to the property occurring after the time of sale. Conveyance will be by special warranty deed. Conveyancing, recording, transfer taxes, notary fees, examination of title, state stamps, and all other costs of conveyance are to be at the expense of purchaser. State and local taxes, public charges, and special or regular assessments, if any, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and thereafter shall be assumed by the purchaser.

The undersigned trustee unconditionally reserves the right: (i) to waive the deposit requirement; (ii) to approve or disapprove the creditworthiness of any bidder and/or purchaser; (iii) to withdraw the property from sale at any time prior to termination of the bidding; (iv) to extend the time for bidding; (v) to reject any or all bids; (vi) to postpone or set over the date or time of sale; and (vii) to extend the period of time for settlement hereunder.

Additional terms and conditions of sale may be announced at the time of sale.

DAVID N. PRENSKY
Substitute Trustee

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:
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28 Yard Sales

Boy Scout Troop 893 hosts its Annual TAG (totally awesome garage) sale on Saturday, May 9th from 8 AM - 1 PM.

Tax deductible donations are appreciated. The Chantilly/Centreville pickup hotline is 703-222-2333. Drop offs welcome on Saturday, April 25th and May 2nd from 9AM - 4 PM and Sunday, April 26th and May 3rd from noon - 4 PM.

Proceeds from sale fund Troop activities. For more info go to www.Troop893.org. Thank you!

Cabells Mill Neighborhd Yard Sale, C'ville. Sat 4/25, 8-1. R/D 5/2. From I66, take Exit 53N; 1st rt onto Walney; 1st rt onto Cabell's Mill Dr. Follow signs.

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—Robert Frost

WEEK IN SPORTS



CONTRIBUTED PHOTOS



Tyler Kurowski of Little Rocky Run captured the Virginia State Level 6 all-around gymnastics title.

With assistant football coach Mike Brown and teachers Edie Alcorn and Cathy Ruffing, Centreville's David Wisda celebrates his \$1,000 college scholarship. Wisda will attend Virginia Tech.

FROM PAGE 12

ern Region title-game wins over Westfield and was recognized as a first team All-District and All-Region performer. Alasomuka, a 5-foot-8 outside hitter, was a second team All-District pick, leading the Wildcats to a 14-8 record.

Wisda Earns Scholarship

Centreville senior David Wisda, an offensive lineman on the football team, received one of five \$1,000 scholarships at the National Capital Region Chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame's annual High School Scholar-Athlete banquet at the Army-Navy Country Club in Arlington, held March 29. Attending the banquet were David's parents, Marty and Vivian Wisda, Centreville High School principal Mike Campbell, assistant football coach Mike Brown, teachers Edie Alcorn and Cathy Ruffing and teammates Chris Will and Patrick Shea. In December, Wisda was accepted into the Virginia Tech School of Engineering and plans to play rugby at the school.

Tyler Kurowski Wins Gold

Tyler Kurowski of Little Rocky Run in Clifton won the Virginia State Level 6 all-around gymnastics title at the state championship competition in Glen Allen in March. In addition to the gold medal for all-around, Kurowski won a gold medal in vault and silver medals on parallel bars, high bar and floor exercise. He placed fourth on rings and was a top-10 finisher in pommel horse. Competing in the 10-year-old division, Kurowski is coached by Steve Sheinman and trains at Capital Gymnastics in Burke. He finished 11th in the seven state Region 7 gymnastics competitions a week later. His favorite apparatus? The vault.

Basketball Coaches Needed

Southwestern Youth Association basketball entered 20 boys' and girls' teams, from fifth through eighth grade, in the Fairfax County Youth Basketball League last winter. The organization is actively seeking coaches for the upcoming year, with interviews beginning May 1. Applications are available online at www.syasports.org.

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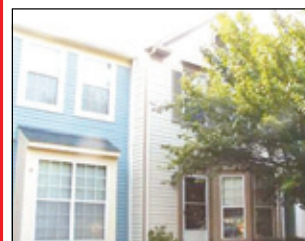
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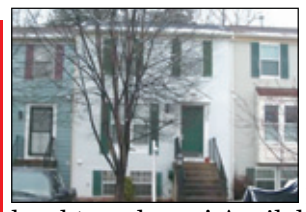
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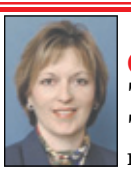


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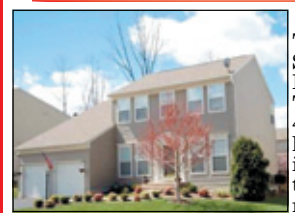


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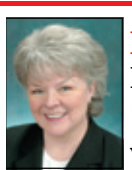
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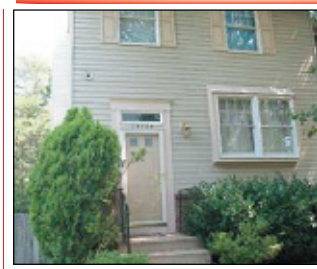
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