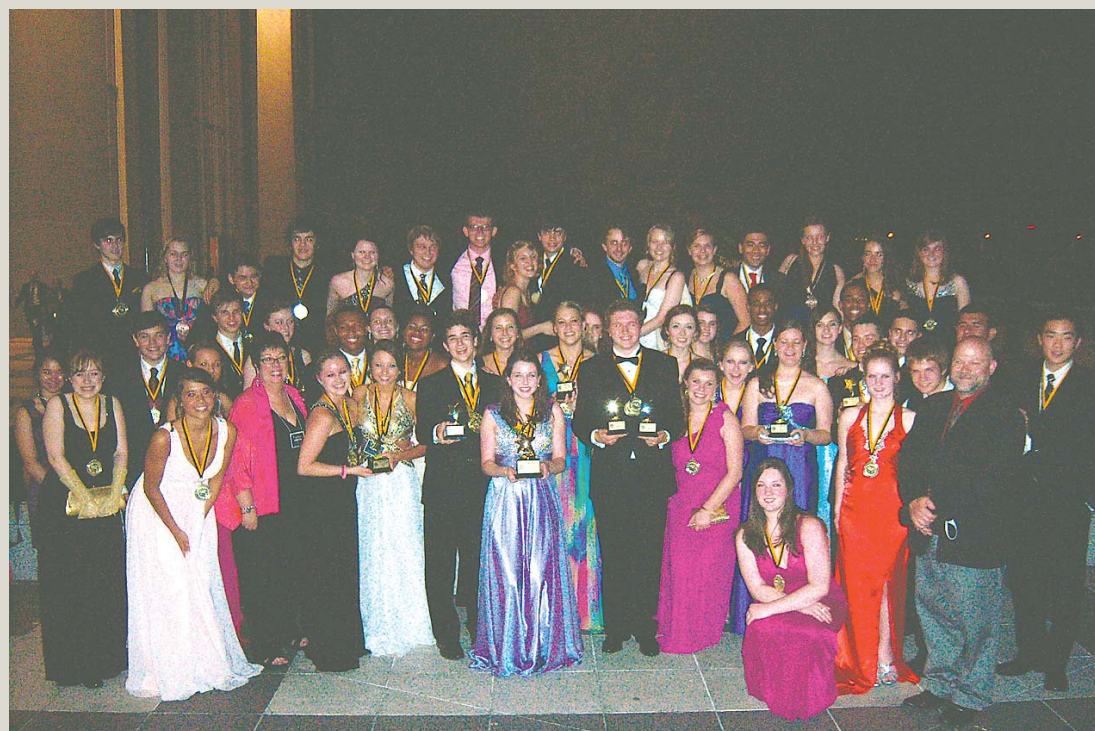


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A crowd gathers to show support for Westfield High School's "Crazy for You" after the Cappie Awards at The Kennedy Center on Sunday night.

10 Cappies for Westfield High

Victories include Best Musical, Actor, Choreography and Orchestra.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

For the second year in a row, Westfield High won 10 Cappies for a musical production at Sunday night's 13th annual Cappie Awards Gala at The Kennedy Center in Washington,

D.C. Its boisterous show, "Crazy for You," garnered more starry statuettes than any other school, including victories for Best Musical, Actor, Choreography and Orchestra.

"I can't believe it; I'm thrilled and speechless," said Director Susie Pike afterward. "I'm so proud of the kids. I'm very hon-

ored, and I have to thank the whole village — we all worked together to put this on."

McLean High took home five awards. It won for Best Play and Lead Actor and Lead Actress in a Play for its production of "A View from the Bridge," as well as for Returning Critic and Critic Team.

Chantilly High junior John Downey captured his school's one Cappie for Supporting Actor in a Play in "I Remember Mama." Calling his award "surreal" and incredible, he said his role as Uncle Chris was written as such a dynamic character that he was able to do a great deal with it.

"He has so many different levels to him that I tried to make him as big and loud as possible," said Downey. "I had both funny and serious moments, and I'm more than proud to represent Chantilly."



Susie Pike, theater director at Westfield High School, with Tim Thomas, principal, after the Cappie Awards at The Kennedy Center on Sunday night.

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Almost Time for Tim Harmon 5K

Charity fundraiser is June 23.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

There's still no cure for the hepatitis C that claimed Tim Harmon's life in 1999 at age 51. But funds raised by a 5K race in his honor go toward that goal — and one, lucky raffle-winner will take home a football autographed by new Washington Redskins quarterback Robert Griffin III.

The 13th annual Tim Harmon Memorial 5K Run/Walk is set for Saturday, June 23, at 8:30 a.m., at the Fairfax County Government Center. It's held rain or shine; the cost is \$25. Registration is at www.prraces.com or in person on race day, from 7-8:15 a.m.

"Last year's race raised \$13,500," said race director Tom Cook of Chantilly's Armfield Farm community. "We had over 500 participants, which is what we're hop-

ing for again this year."

The course begins and ends in front of the Government Center and goes out to West Ox Road and Monument Drive. Participants may either walk or run. For more information, call 703-383-8441, email peggy.cook@fairfaxcounty.gov or see www.timharmon5k.org.

Harmon dedicated his life to helping people battling addiction. He worked 20 years for Fairfax County and was director of Residential Services for Alcohol and Drug Services. He founded a substance-abuse treatment program for teenagers and, because of his efforts, seven new residential treatment programs were opened and others were expanded.

Cornerstone, A New Beginning and the Fairfax Detoxification Center comprise the Tim Harmon Campus on Walney Road in Chantilly. It was dedicated to the husband and father of two in 2000, a year after he died.

"A lot of these programs began

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KAY RANKIN

Runners take off at the start of last year's Tim Harmon Memorial 5K Run/Walk.

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Almost Time for Tim Harmon 5K

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because Tim pushed for people to support the early 1990s bond referendums to build these facilities," said Cook, of the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board, Wellness and Health Promotion branch. "He was also a driving force behind getting additional beds for them."

So the 5K race is held to remember Harmon and raise awareness of hepatitis C. Proceeds go to charities including the Hepatitis Foundation, the American Liver Foundation and local drug-treatment centers. Said Cook: "There are lots of people who no longer work for the county, but still come back and volunteer on this race because it's important to them to keep Tim's legacy alive."

Prizes in the 5K are awarded to the top three, male and female overall finishers, plus the top three finishers in 14 age-group categories. There are four race divisions: Runners/walkers, Fairfax County employees, baby joggers and public safety. Fire, police and sheriff's department personnel will compete against each other for team and individual trophies.

There'll be a silent auction for items including footballs signed by former Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann and Miami Dolphin Hall of Fame quarterback Bob Griese, Washington Nationals tickets, D.C. United sideline passes, plus other sports memorabilia.

"We'll also sell \$10 raffle tickets and do a random drawing for a football signed by the Redskins' new quarterback, Robert Griffin III," said Cook. "It'll be a great prize for someone."

ROUNDUPS

Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections Thursday, June 14 and 28, from 5-8:30 p.m., at the station, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. No appointment is necessary. But residents should install the child safety seats themselves so technicians may properly inspect and adjust them, as needed.

However, because of time constraints, only the first 35 vehicles arriving on each date will be inspected. That way, inspectors may have enough time to properly instruct the caregiver on the correct use of the child seat. Call 703-814-7000, ext. 5140, to confirm dates and times.

Sully CAC Meets Tuesday

The Citizens Advisory Committee of the Sully District Police Station will meet Tuesday, June 19, at 7 p.m., in the Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd., in Chantilly. The station's Officer of the Quarter will be honored, and there'll be a presentation from Virginia's Police Benevolent Association. Summer Safety topics discussed will be: Home Security, Personal Safety and a Women's Self-Defense course. Also slated is a police-station news update.

WFCCA Land-Use Committee

A bank, a gas station and a senior living facility are on tap for the next meeting of the West Fairfax County Citizens Association Land-Use Committee. It's slated for Tuesday, June 19, at 7 p.m., in the Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft

Blvd., in Chantilly. Members will learn about:

- ❖ Plans for a 3,221-square-foot BB&T Bank with a drive-through window at the Sully Station Shopping Center in Centreville;
- ❖ Proposed changes to the Sunoco gas station at the Dulles Expo Center, including having six gas pumps, plus a carwash and a kiosk with a convenience store; and
- ❖ A senior living facility on Centreville Road.

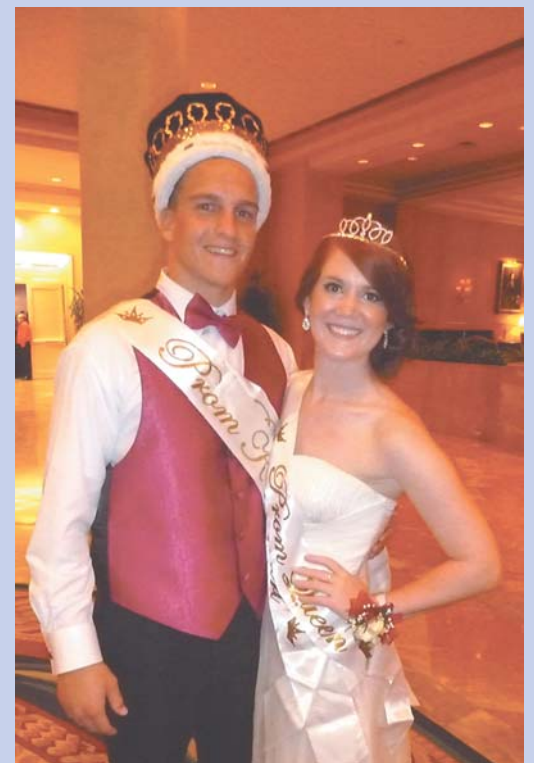
More than 100 trophies, plaques and medals will be presented, plus more than 50 door prizes donated by local restaurants and merchants. These include a \$100 gift certificate to Assaggi, an Italian restaurant in McLean; gift certificates to Ledo Pizza, Foster's Grille, Noodles & Co., Milwaukee Frozen Custard and Baja Fresh; and four tickets to a Potomac Nationals game.

Classic-rock band, The Sock Monkeys, will perform, and refreshments will be available after the race. Registered participants receive custom T-shirts designed by Kay Rankin. Sports Plus & Battlefield Screen, Cassaday Inc., Potomac River Running, Michael & Sons Inc., Kohl's and Booz-Allen Hamilton are the major sponsors.

Cook said more than 3 million people in the U.S. have been infected with the hepatitis C virus — but nearly half don't know it. So literature in the race packets educates people about hepatitis C and how to avoid contracting it.

Harmon's disease was discovered through a routine blood test. But it's still a silent killer with no symptoms, so people don't realize they have it until they're diagnosed. But by then, their livers may be irreparably damaged — and that's what happened to Harmon. (For more information, call 1-800-891-0707 or see www.hepfi.org).

"According to the Centers for Disease Control, deaths from hepatitis C are on the rise," said Cook. "One out of 33 Baby Boomers is living with the infection; but unless they're tested, they may not find out until it's too late."



Westfield Royalty

Westfield Prom King and Queen: Matt Pisarcik and Casey DiPietro.

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Orchestra, Westfield High School, "Crazy for You" Pit Orchestra. From left: Joshua Benbow, Kevin Chung, Emily Oliver, Sam Seldowitz and Marvin Aleman.



"Crazy for You," group photo, Westfield High School: (from left): Jake Ehrlich, Selena Clyne-Galindo, Ally Geary, Colby Dezelick, Nicole Vinson and Breana Hobbs.

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Westfield High Garners 10 Cappie Awards

FROM PAGE 1

Accepting the award for Best Musical, Allie Koenigsberg thanked Principal Tim Thomas "because his love for Westfield Theater is the reason we're here." Backstage, she said, "It feels amazing; we really hoped to win this. It's never guaranteed, but we're so happy, and we're grateful for the support of our community and our parents."

Bryan Pitt called the show's awards fantastic. "Ten Cappie wins," he said. "And it's such a great honor to have been on the same Kennedy Center stage that so many actors have graced."

"I feel like we surpassed ourselves," added Alex Mann. Agreeing, Jorge Vallejos said, "We really put a lot of hard work and dedication into this musical, and it's such an awesome feeling to know that it all paid off."

Senior Colby Dezelick won two Cappies of his own for Choreography and Lead Actor in a Musical. On stage for the Choreography award, he thanked his parents, cast and crew, dance captains and "Yvonne Henry for being a wonderful mentor." It's his second win in this category; last year, he and Avery Hobbs shared it for their work on "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" — which also scored 10 trophies.

Praising his dance captains, Rachel Shirley, Corinne Holland, Maggie Mitchell, Nick Burroughs and Chaz Coffin, Dezelick said the victory felt wonderful. "Today marks almost a year that I've worked on this musical," he said. "We put on an incredible show and, trophy or not, I'm so proud of the work that me and the entire cast did. Who could ask for anything more?"

Thrilled, as well, with the Cappie for Lead Actor in a Musical, he thanked his former theater director Zoe Dillard for everything she taught him, Jim Van Slyke for being "an incredible voice teacher" and Encore choreographer Raynor van der Merwe for being "a wonderful dance teacher."

Dezelick also thanked the cast and crew, plus Director Pike. "I'm honored to win anything," he said. "I'd do any show. I love to perform, and I'm so humbled that people love to watch me do it." And he'll continue; after graduation, he'll attend Rider University in New Jersey to major in musical theater.

ALSO A DOUBLE CAPPIE winner was senior Joey Biagini, victorious as Supporting Actor in a Musical and Graduating Critic. "It's crazy," he said. "But it's great

that I'm being honored for two different talents." Of his acting award, Biagini said, "It's a really great role that gave me a lot to work with."

Receiving his Critic Cappie, he thanked his family and critics team, saying, "I couldn't have done this without you." Chalking up his win to dedication and writing ability, Biagini was pleased, "especially because this is my last year," he said. "I've now won all three critics categories." Next stop is the College of William & Mary to continue his theatrical pursuits.

Senior Corinne Holland won the Cappie for Female Dancer. "I am so shocked," she said. "I know there are other fabulous dancers at other schools. It's such an honor — I'm still shaking. I'm just so happy, and it's a great way to end my senior year. It's a

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Musical, "Crazy for You," Westfield High School, (from left) Jorge Vallejos, Bryan Pitt, Colby Dezelick, Allie Koenigsberg and Alex Mann



Ensemble in a Musical, Follie Dancers and Cowboys, (back from left): Nicole Vinson, Selena Clyne-Galindo, Ally Geary and Breana Hobbs; (front) Jake Ehrlich, Westfield High School, "Crazy for You."

Defense Attorney: 'This Is a Very Tragic Case'

Koroma given 10 years in prison for father's murder.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Usually, when a murderer is sentenced to prison — although it won't bring back the victim — that person's family has some sense of relief and of justice being served. In the case of 19-year-old Gbassay "Omar" Koroma, however, his sentencing last week to 10 years in prison just brought the family more sadness.

"This is a very tragic case, involving a man who entered a guilty plea to killing his own father," said defense attorney Robert Frank. "The same people who cared about the father care about the son."

"He has a long history of mental illness."

— Robert Frank, defense attorney

The crime occurred May 27, 2011 in an apartment in Centreville's Westfield Village community, where Koroma and his father Francis, 38, lived with the father's girlfriend of four years, Dora Gbolonyo. That night, around 10:45 p.m., she'd already gone to bed when the father and son got into an argument.

"I woke from sleep when I heard Omar scream," she testified, Oct. 26, 2011, during Koroma's preliminary

hearing. "I opened my door, and Francis was at my door, bleeding, with one hand on his chest. He said, 'Call 911 — he [Omar] killed me.' I saw Omar standing near the main door with a knife in his hand."

Gbolonyo said she returned to her bedroom to get her phone but, shaken by what she'd just seen, she couldn't make the call. So when she realized Koroma had left the apartment, she went outside and asked two women to call the police for her.

Returning to the apartment, she knelt down beside Francis and discovered he was still breathing. "Then Omar came in and I ran out the back door," she said. "I'd heard his footsteps and was scared."

Police arrived around 10:55 p.m. and the victim was rushed to Inova Fairfax Hospital. But he died early the next morning, May 28, 2011, and Koroma was charged with first-degree murder. He's been incarcerated ever since and, on March 9 of this year, he pleaded guilty in Fairfax County Circuit Court. Last Friday, June 8, he returned for sentencing.

Frank said his client had a horrendous childhood, and he wasn't exaggerating. "He grew up in Sierra Leone — a country ravaged by civil war — and when he came to the U.S., he had difficulty adjusting," said the attorney. "He displayed odd behavior at school and was sent to alternative schools."

After Koroma was arrested for his father's murder, said Frank, "He deteriorated rapidly and was



Gbassay Koroma

sent to Central State Hospital for restoration. He was officially diagnosed with PTSD [Post Traumatic Stress Disorder] and bi-polar, and doctors described him as 'overtly psychotic.' So he has a significantly long history of mental illness that was never adequately addressed, and that's probably partly why this happened."

Frank said Koroma told police that, the night of the crime, his father had punched him and yelled at him for not cleaning up the apartment. "Obviously, you don't kill someone for that," said Frank. "But [Koroma] went into the kitchen, picked up a knife and stabbed him. He's 19 years old and has made himself an orphan. His biological mother lives in Sierra Leone and he hasn't spoken to her in years."

Pointing out Koroma's aunt, uncle, cousin and other relatives sitting in the first row of the courtroom, Frank said, "They've lost a loved one and are now about to lose another loved one to a lengthy period of incarceration. He's not a danger to the general public; he needs mental-health treatment. But he took a life and there needs to be a consequence for that."

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Kathy Stott called it a sad case all around. "All the family members will still leave this courtroom with a heavy heart," she said. But the victim was stabbed six times and the wounds he sustained were intentional.

"The anger and rage this defendant had inside led him to attack someone he loved with a knife," she said. "And he didn't just nick

[his father] with it — he plunged it into his torso multiple times and with enough depth and severity to kill him."

Stott said the victim's life was taken away from him without his being able to say goodbye to those he loved. "And how horrible it must have been for his girlfriend to see him dying before her and, perhaps, be scared that [Koroma] would come after her next," said the prosecutor. "I disagree that he's not a danger to the community. If he could do this to someone he loved, what could he do to someone he had an argument with on the street? The underlying mental problems are still there."

Prior to sentencing, Koroma stood and apologized. "I know I should be punished for what I did," he said. "And I want to say 'I'm sorry' to my family."

Ultimately, Judge Charles Maxfield had the last word. "You've not had an easy life and you have mental-health problems," he told Koroma. "I've also learned that your father wasn't

supportive of you getting the treatment you needed."

For those reasons, said the judge, instead of imposing a harsher penalty, he sentenced the teen to 20 years in prison, suspending 10 years of that time. Maxfield also placed him on five years active probation, following his release, conditioned upon him receiving mental-health evaluation and treatment. In addition, he ordered Koroma to pay a judgment of \$6,880 to the state's Victims' Compensation Fund.

Afterward, outside the courtroom, Frank said he was pleased with the outcome of the case. "We knew it was a serious matter," he said. "The judge gave it serious consideration and we appreciate the sentence he imposed."

A tearful Gbolonyo was also glad that Koroma received a penalty below the 12-year low end of the state sentencing guidelines for this case. Recalling her boyfriend as "very kind and caring," she said, "I don't know if I can put this behind me completely, but I have to try."



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huge thrill to be here and be a part of all this.”

The trophy for Ensemble in a Musical went to Westfield’s Follies Dancers and Cowboys.

“I’m extremely excited and proud of this whole production,” said sophomore Selena Clyne-Galindo.

Senior Ally Geary chalked up the victory to the ensemble’s energy and chemistry. “We had a really good bond,” she said. “We worked hard and each person had so much talent.”

Westfield’s 20-person orchestra received its first Cappie. “It’s amazing,” said senior Sam Seldowitz. “I never imagined this could happen.” Classmate Josh Benbow attributed it to “our drive to succeed and sound our best, every show.”

Bringing home the prize for Featured Actor was junior Mitchell Buckley. “I feel nervous, but good,” he said backstage. “There was a lot of competition, but I’m excited to win. I’m proud of all our awards.”

Julian Sanchez won the award for Rising Critic and thanked his parents, twin brother and also Biagini for teaching him how to write reviews. “It’s a culmination of the year’s work,” said Sanchez. “I put a lot of thought and effort into my reviews, so it’s like a validation. And it’s encouraging if I want to go into journalism in the future.”

Reflecting on Westfield’s carload of Cappies, Pike said, “I think the [Cappies voters] could see the evident talent and passion our kids have.

They love to perform and be onstage together, and it comes across.

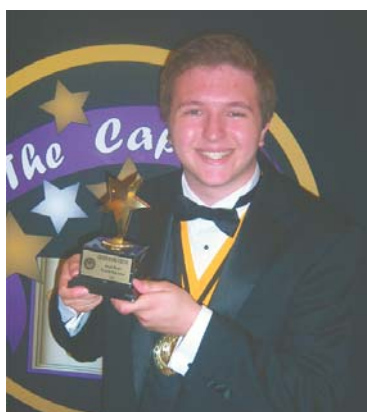
That’s why I do three mainstages a year. They can’t learn it out of a textbook; they’ve got to learn by doing it and practicing. The hard work they do together is what makes it special.”

After the ceremony, Westfield’s actors, techs, musicians and parents gathered outside for photos, and Principal Thomas joined the celebration. “Westfield Theater does it again,” he said. “I’m so proud of all their hard work and loyalty to the school.”

He praised Pike’s “personal commitment to and sacrifices for the program” and also congratulated orchestra conductor Carol Jones for her “amazing” work. “And a shout-out to the parents, too,” added Thomas. “Way to go, Bulldogs!”



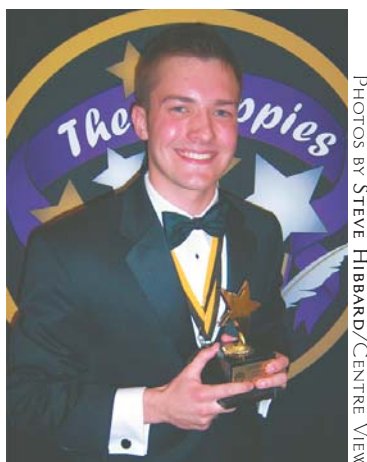
Rising Critic, Julian Sanchez, Westfield High School.



Graduating Critic, Joey Biagini, Westfield High School. For three years in a row, won the Cappie Awards for Rising, Returning and Graduating Critic.



Female Dancer, Corrine Holland, Westfield High School, “Crazy for You.”



Featured Actor, Mitchell Buckley, Westfield High School, “Crazy for You.”



Choreography, Colby Dezelick, Westfield High School, “Crazy for You.”



Supporting Actor in a Musical, Joseph Biagini, Westfield High School, Crazy for You.



Lead Actor in a Musical, Colby Dezelick, Westfield High School, “Crazy for You.”



Supporting Actor in a Play, John Downey, Chantilly High School, “I Remember Mama.”

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Fairfax County and the Fairfax County Public Schools recognized their business and community partners for their continued contributions to the community at the Celebrate Partnerships awards ceremonies on May 21 at the Mason Inn. More than 55 businesses and community groups were nominated for these annual awards which

focus on individuals and groups who partner with the County and FCPS to give back to the community.

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The mission: "The Office of Public Private Partnerships (OP3) develops partnerships between the business community and local community organizations that address critical needs in Fairfax County. ... to stimulate positive change in the community and encourage civic involvement and responsibility. One of the goals of OP3 is to bring together resources between the public and private sectors to effectively transform the quality of life in the community."

Those efforts in the county and in the schools were on display at the awards. It was remarkable to hear about how partnerships between organizations, schools, businesses led to thousands of hours of volunteer work and millions of dollars raised. The benefits are tangible, significant and a part of what makes Fairfax County a leader in many areas.

The Connection award was based significantly on our special edition on homelessness in Fairfax County, but also cited the Connection's dedication to covering the communities we serve.

This year Anthony Griffin was given a special award for his work with partnerships. Other business honorees include MV Transportation, Helios HR, Nadar por Vida, Great Falls Friends and Neighbors, Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce and Doug Brammer of Verizon.

The event was attended by more than 380 people who heard from Fairfax County Chairman Sharon Bulova; Fairfax County Schools Chair Janie Strauss; Jorge Haddock, Dean of the School of Management, George Mason University; Fairfax County Executive Ed Long, and Superintendent of Schools Jack D. Dale.

To find out more, visit <http://www.fairfaxcountypartnerships.org>

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Finalist, Community Resource Champion, Tim Barber and Barber DME Supply group for contributions to the adoption unit and the BeFriend a Child Mentoring program that have enabled more 300 children in foster care to enjoy fun outings and friendship with an adult mentor. Barber DME Supply is a durable medical supply company located in Chantilly.



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In photo, Sharon Bulova, Victoria Ross, Mary Kimm, Deb Cobb, Ed Long. The Connection was nominated by Dean Klein, Executive Director of the Fairfax County Office to Prevent and End Homelessness, and the award springs from the Nov. 13 special edition coverage about the complex challenges of the homeless in Fairfax. Coverage of the issues included a "moving array of impactful photos and informative articles" that conveyed the scope of the challenges faced by those who are homeless in our community and the collaborative work of Partnership to End Homelessness. The award also cited other examples of the Connection's community partnership including "weekly highlights of neighborhood school activities and events, Thanksgiving story called 'Season of Giving' that featured 12 gifts that give back to the community, and extensive coverage of the Stuff the Bus Food campaign."

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LETTERS

Best Wishes to Mike Campbell

To the Editor:

Centreville High School and the CVHS PTSA would like to thank all of the parents, students, staff and faculty who attended the Principal's Open House on Tuesday, May 29, to pass along best wishes to Mike Campbell and his wife, Becky, as Mike prepares to retire from Fairfax County Public Schools.

Several elected officials were in attendance: State Sen. Dave Marsden; Fairfax County Supervisors Michael Frey (Sully) and Pat Herrity (Springfield), and Fairfax County School Board members Kathy Smith, Ryan McElveen, and Ilryong Moon.

FCPS representatives included Dr. Jack Dale, superintendent; Linda Burke, assistant superintendent for Cluster VII; Eric McCann, director for Cluster VII; and Peter Noonan, FCPS assistant superintendent of Instructional Services and past CVHS principal. Several other FCPS principals and leadership team members were also in attendance.

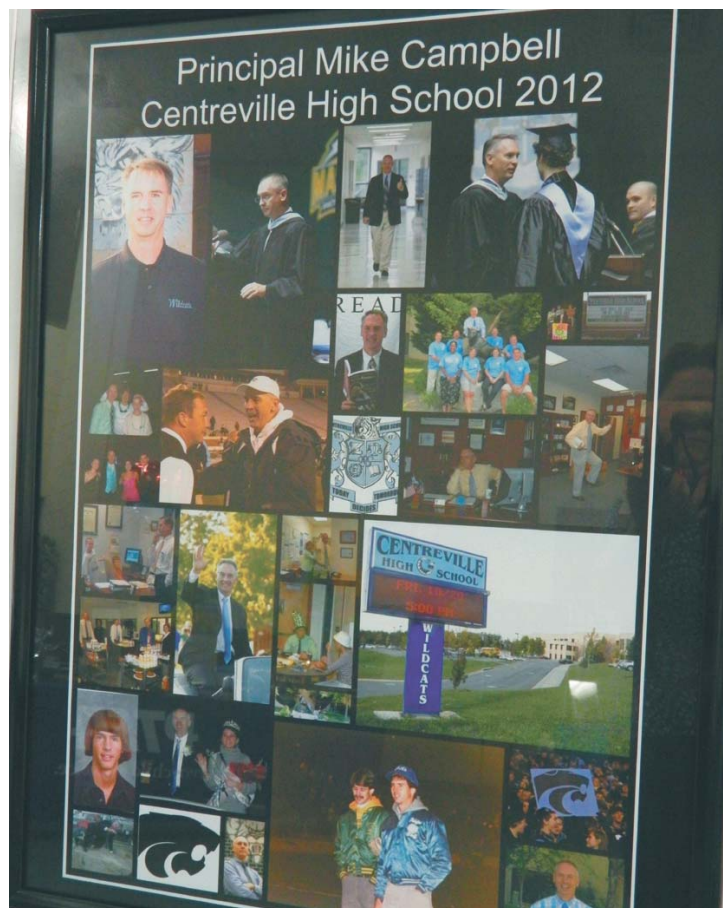
Supervisors Herrity and Frey presented Principal Campbell a resolution from the Board of Supervisors honoring him, and the PTSA presented him with a personalized commemorative brick — honoring the principal while also taking part in the school's fundraising efforts for CVHS's new turf fields, for which installation began on June 6. The PTSA also presented Campbell with a large photo poster featuring snapshots from his career with FCPS, and a signature mat surrounding a photo of him as CVHS principal.

The CVHS community wishes Principal Campbell the best in his new job as principal at J. O. Johnson High School in Huntsville, Ala.

**Centreville High School
And CVHS PTSA**



Centreville High School Principal Mike Campbell and his wife, Becky.



The PTSA presented CVHS Principal Mike Campbell with a photo poster featuring snapshots from his career with Fairfax County Public Schools.

Many Behind Fundraiser's Success

To the Editor:

On May 19, Chantilly National Golf and Country Club hosted their Annual Cancer Fundraiser which was organized by members of the Social Tennis Committee along with many other wonderful volunteers.

This year we were able to raise over \$3,000 to donate to the American Cancer Society with the help of many local businesses and individuals who contributed gift baskets, gift cards or items for our Silent Auction and Raffle.

The event started off with orga-

nized drills and games for the participants followed by a doubles exhibition led by visiting tennis professionals from other clubs. Chantilly's new tennis pro, Jennifer Douglas, then coordinated rounds of mixed doubles for over 40 players.

The local businesses who contributed were: Chantilly National Golf and Country Club, Tennis Pro Shop and the Golf Pro Shop;

Four Seasons Tennis Shop; Fairfax Racquet Club Pro Shop and Fitness Center; Willi's Ski and Tennis Shop; Barrel Oak Winery;

Sunset Hills Vineyard; Paradise Springs Winery; The Winery at La Grange; Bonefish Grill; Carrabba's Italian Grill; P.J. Skidoo's;

Mon Ami Gabi French Restau-

rant; San Vito Restaurant; Zoe's Kitchen; Trader Joe's; Dr. Bruce Hutchinson, DDS; Chantilly Ourisman Toyota; Salon Solutions; Sully Nails; Centreville Virginia Tire and Auto; Pho Aura Restaurant; Eggspectations, Centreville; DeBaggio's Nursery; Giant; SUDS Car Wash; Salon Antoine and Spa; Finishing Touch Salon, and J.C. Penny's, Fair Oaks.

We want to extend our gratitude and appreciation to all these businesses, which helped make this a really successful fundraiser. We also thank all the individuals who contributed items and gift baskets.

**Jan Guthrie
Ruth Nelson**

Co-chairs

AT THE LIBRARIES

THURSDAY/JUNE 14

Civil War Lecture. 7 p.m. Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive, Centreville. Edward Sanders speaks about "The Seven Days Battles of June 1862." Cosponsored by the Bull Run Civil War Round Table. Adults plus school age & up. 703-830-2223.

Storytime for Three to Fives. 10:30 a.m. Chantilly Regional Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road, Chantilly. Stories and activities. Age 3-5 with caregiver. 703-502-3883.

SATURDAY/JUNE 16

Practice Your English Conversation Group. 3:30 p.m. Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive, Centreville. ESL Conversation Group for adults learning English. 703-830-2223.

Master Gardeners. 10:30 a.m. Chantilly Regional Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road, Chantilly. Neighborhood plant clinic with tips, information, techniques and advice to home gardeners. Adults. 703-502-3883.

MONDAY/JUNE 18

ESL Book Club. 7 p.m. Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive, Centreville. Adults learning English meet to discuss a book chosen by the group. 703-830-2223.

SATURDAY/JUNE 23

Rocknocos Presents: Colonel Purple Turtle. 2:30 p.m. Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive, Centreville. Join

Coach Cotton, Williebob and Boogie Woogie for a rockin' good time. All ages. Sign up each child and adult separately. 703-830-2223.

MONDAY/JUNE 25

Sully Book Club. 1 p.m. Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive, Centreville. State of Wonder by Ann Patchett. Adults. 703-830-2223.

ESL Book Club. 7 p.m. Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive, Centreville. Adults learning English meet to discuss a book chosen by the group. 703-830-2223.

TUESDAY/JUNE 26

Time for Tots. 11 a.m. Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive, Centreville. Stories and activities. Age 2-3 with adult. 703-830-2223.

Theatre Improv. 7 p.m. Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive, Centreville. Improv workshop with Letty Tomlinson and friends. Age 12-18. 703-830-2223.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 27

A Novel Society. 7 p.m. Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive, Centreville. In the Garden of the Beast by Erik Larson. Adults. 703-830-2223.

SATURDAY/JUNE 30

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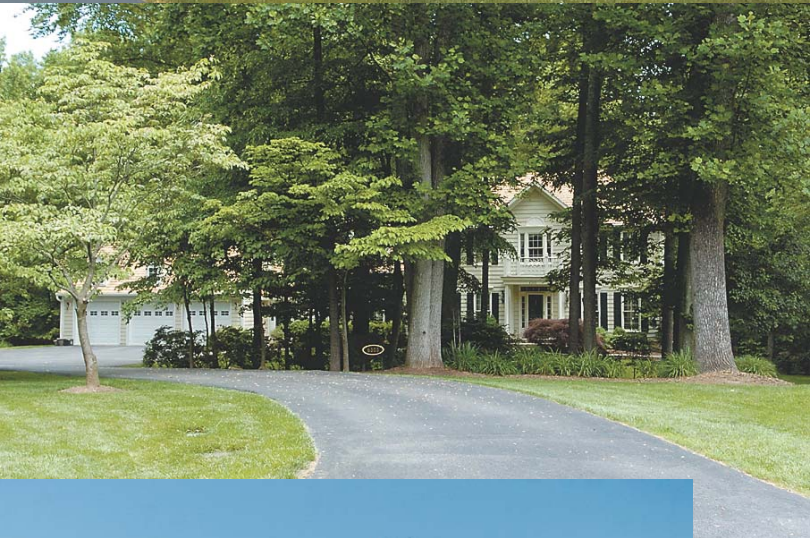
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Top Sales in April 2012

1 13717 Balmoral Greens Avenue, Clifton — \$1,187,500



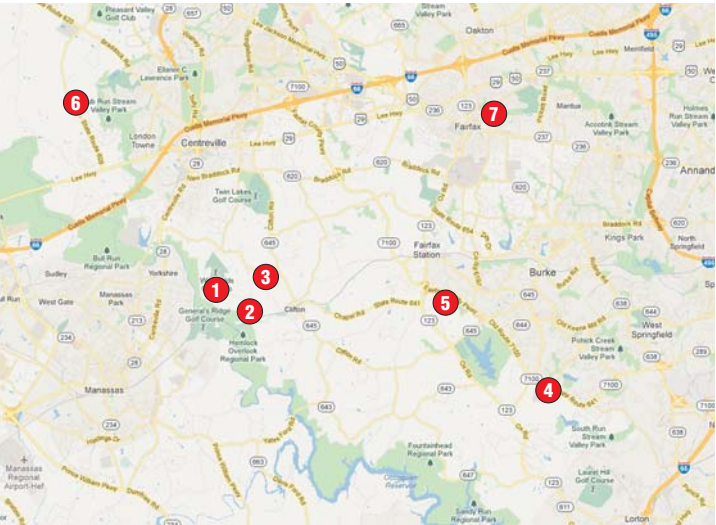
4 7510 Red Hill Drive, Springfield — \$925,000



5 6303 Barsky Court, Fairfax Station — \$918,000



6 5884 Iron Stone Court, Centreville — \$908,000



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➊ 13717 BALMORAL GREENS AVE	6	..	5	..	1	CLIFTON	\$1,187,500	Detached	..	1.53	20124	BALMORAL GREENS	04/30/12
➋ 7079 BALMORAL FOREST RD	5	..	4	..	1	CLIFTON	\$1,032,500	Detached	..	3.04	20124	BALMORAL GREENS	04/11/12
➌ 13155 COMPTON RD	5	..	5	..	1	CLIFTON	\$950,000	Detached	..	5.00	20124	CLIFTON IVAKOTA	04/30/12
➍ 7510 RED HILL DR	6	..	5	..	1	SPRINGFIELD	\$925,000	Detached	..	0.29	22153	BELMEAD	04/17/12
➎ 6303 BARSKY CT	5	..	3	..	1	FAIRFAX STATION	\$918,000	Detached	..	1.22	22039	FAIRFAX STATION EAST	04/12/12
➏ 5884 IRON STONE CT	4	..	4	..	1	CENTREVILLE	\$908,000	Detached	..	0.91	20120	THE RIDINGS AT VIRGN RUN	04/16/12
➐ 10094 DANIELS RUN WAY	5	..	4	..	1	FAIRFAX	\$898,500	Detached	..	0.16	22030	FARRCROFT	04/04/12

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Home Life Style

Trends in Landscape Design

Local tastemakers offer suggestions for making the most of backyard space.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
CENTRE VIEW

Whether creating a tapestry of bold colors, a sanctuary to escape stress or simply a low maintenance landscape, local designers say taking a backyard from dull to dazzling is easier than one might think, and offer insight into the hottest landscape elements as well as trends in sustainable design.

“The biggest overall trend is that people are cocooning — that is, people are staying at home and creating multi-use spaces,” said landscape architect Mark White, owner of Garden Wise in Arlington. “They want to be able to cook outdoors and have a dining area. They might want a water feature. They are creating a place for a mini-vacation in their backyard.”

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE. From custom waterfalls to simple, self-contained systems in an urn, fountains and ornamental water features are surging in popularity as homeowners strive to create a tranquil oasis in their backyards.

“Given the state of the economy and the fact that people are leading hectic lives, many are wanting calm spaces in their backyards,” said White. “They are using water elements to create soothing sounds.”

LET IT RAIN. Rain gardens are popular as eco-minded homeowners look for ways to decrease water pollution. Rain gardens allow rainwater runoff from surfaces like roofs, driveways and walkways to be absorbed into the ground instead of storm drains.

Landscape architects at George Mason University in Fairfax, created rain gardens across campus using water-loving, native plants. The gardens help alleviate stormwater runoff and pollution.

“Also, rain gardens help to eliminate standing pools of water that might otherwise have been the perfect breeding ground for mosquitoes,” said Archie Nesbitt, landscape supervisor at George Mason.

HARVESTING RAINWATER. “Many people are now collecting rainwater in rain barrels and using it to water their plants,”



PHOTO COURTESY OF GARDEN WISE

White said. “You can connect a hose to the barrel and use it to water your garden.”

HOW DOES ONE’S GARDEN GROW?

Landscapes that incorporate both edible and decorative plants are popular now and serve dual purposes: providing both food and beauty. “There has been a huge interest in

vegetable gardens, container gardens and fruit gardens, especially dwarf fruit trees, tomatoes, peppers and herbs,” said Sherrye Schenk of Potomac Garden Center in North Potomac.

MAKING ROOM. Designers can make accommodations when space is scarce.

“Because many of the yards in this area are small, people don’t have the space to dedicate to a larger garden, so we’re

putting plants in containers and growing what is known as ‘patio vegetables,’ which don’t get as large,” said White. “For example, there are certain varieties of tomatoes and eggplants that are suitable for a smaller space.”

KEEPING BAMBI AT BAY. Homeowners who live in areas where deer abound also

SEE BACKYARD TIPS, PAGE 10

Landscape designers say yards that incorporate both edible and decorative plants are popular. Herbs and patio vegetables are ideal for small outdoor areas.



Landscape architect Mark White uses ornamental water features to create a soothing space in the backyard of this Arlington home.

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9303 Poplar Spring Ct.....\$629,000.....Sun 2-4.....Pat Fales.....RE/MAX..703-503-4365

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7104 Ordway Rd.....\$899,999.....Sun 1-4.....Lisa Clayborne.....Long & Foster..703-502-8145

Chantilly

41994 Kudu Ct.....\$737,000.....Sat 1-4.....Rich Triplett.....Samson Props..703-217-1348

Clifton

13206 Kilby Landing Ct.....\$795,000.....Sun 1-4.....Ed Duggan.....Century 21..703-989-7735

6609 Rock Lawn Dr.....\$669,000.....Sun 1-4.....Ed Duggan.....Century 21..703-989-7735

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3950 Collis Oak Ct.....\$384,900.....Sat 11-3.....Myra Hiser.....Long & Foster..571-426-4391

Fairfax Station

11107 Hampton Rd.....\$1,695,000.....Sat 1-4.....Dana LaFever.....Weichert..703-609-3479

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8303 Pinyon Pine Ct.....\$749,500.....Sat 1-4.....Christine Shevock.....RE/MAX..703-475-3986

Kingstowne/Alexandria

6254 Harbin Dr.....\$519,950.....Sun 1-4.....Tom & Cindy & Assoc...Long & Foster..703-822-0207

6402 Gum St.....\$499,900.....Sat 12-3.....Beth Kinsella.....Avery-Hess..571-228-3434

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Home Life Style

HOME SALES

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6209 POINT CIR	4 ...	4 ...	1 ..	CENTREVILLE	\$734,900	Detached	0.35	20120	VIRGINIA RUN	
5056 WORTHINGTON WOODS WAY .	4 ...	3 ...	1 ..	CENTREVILLE	\$705,000	Detached	0.21	20120	FAIR LAKES CHASE	
5332 SAMMIE KAY LN	5 ...	3 ...	1 ..	CENTREVILLE	\$675,000	Detached	0.15	20120	FAIRCREST	
14158 COBLE LASKEY CT	4 ...	3 ...	1 ..	CENTREVILLE	\$630,000	Detached	0.22	20121	COMPTON VILLAGE	
13340 WISTERIA ARBOR LN	4 ...	3 ...	1 ..	CENTREVILLE	\$622,000	Detached	0.13	20120	FAIRCREST	
5654 LIERMAN CIR	5 ...	4 ...	1 ..	CENTREVILLE	\$575,000	Detached	0.10	20120	SULLY MANOR	
5318 SAMMIE KAY LN	5 ...	3 ...	1 ..	CENTREVILLE	\$565,000	Detached	0.12	20120	FAIRCREST	
6410 GRISTMILL SQUARE TRCE	4 ...	2 ...	1 ..	CENTREVILLE	\$556,000	Detached	0.31	20120	WESTPORT	
14815 HUNTING PATH PL	4 ...	3 ...	1 ..	CENTREVILLE	\$550,000	Detached	0.35	20120	SULLY STATION	
15118 STILLFIELD PL	4 ...	3 ...	1 ..	CENTREVILLE	\$550,000	Detached	0.30	20120	VIRGINIA RUN	
14710 HANNA CT	4 ...	3 ...	1 ..	CENTREVILLE	\$549,000	Detached	0.21	20121	HANNA ESTATES	
15328 OAKMERE PL	5 ...	2 ...	1 ..	CENTREVILLE	\$544,000	Detached	0.40	20120	VIRGINIA RUN	
5206 BRAYWOOD DR	4 ...	2 ...	1 ..	CENTREVILLE	\$510,000	Detached	0.16	20120	SULLY STATION	
14002 WOOD ROCK WAY	4 ...	3 ...	1 ..	CENTREVILLE	\$505,000	Detached	0.26	20121	GREEN TRAILS	
5308 CALIPER CT	4 ...	2 ...	1 ..	CENTREVILLE	\$495,000	Detached	0.20	20120	XANADU ESTATES	
6526 HARVEST MILL CT	4 ...	3 ...	1 ..	CENTREVILLE	\$450,000	Detached	0.16	20121	OLD MILL	
14601 LOCK DR	4 ...	3 ...	1 ..	CENTREVILLE	\$435,000	Detached	0.29	20120	COUNTRY CLUB MANOR	
5212 KNOUGHTON WAY	4 ...	3 ...	1 ..	CENTREVILLE	\$425,000	Detached	0.22	20120	BELLE POND FARM	
5555 SEQUOIA FARMS DR	4 ...	3 ...	1 ..	CENTREVILLE	\$420,000	Detached	0.20	20120	SEQUOIA FARMS	
5430 CLUBSIDE LN	3 ...	3 ...	1 ..	CENTREVILLE	\$420,000	Detached	0.20	20120	COUNTRY CLUB MANOR	
13551 PRAIRIE MALLOW LN	3 ...	2 ...	2 ..	CENTREVILLE	\$407,000	Townhouse	0.04	20120	FAIRCREST	
15315 BLUERIDGE VIEW DR	3 ...	2 ...	1 ..	CENTREVILLE	\$400,000	Detached	0.26	20120	PLEASANT HILL	
13802 CABELLS MILL DR	3 ...	2 ...	1 ..	CENTREVILLE	\$390,000	Detached	0.20	20120	CABELLS MILL	
13978 SAWTEETH WAY	3 ...	3 ...	1 ..	CENTREVILLE	\$390,000	Townhouse	0.05	20121 ...	OLD CENTREVILLE TOWNES	
14528 SMITHWOOD DR	3 ...	2 ...	2 ..	CENTREVILLE	\$385,000	Townhouse	0.07	20120	SULLY STATION	
14616 LOCK DR	3 ...	3 ...	1 ..	CENTREVILLE	\$383,000	Detached	0.21	20120	COUNTRY CLUB MANOR	
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13800 ASHINGTON CT	4 ...	3 ...	1 ..	CENTREVILLE	\$339,900	Townhouse	0.06	20120	ENGLEWOOD MEWS	
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search for plants that don’t attract these four-legged friends.

“Anything that is deer resistant is popular now,” said Alex Dencker of Behnke Nurseries in Potomac. “Nandina and cherry laurel are deer resistant. ‘Green giant arborvitae’ works if you’re looking for screen plants to create privacy. They grow tall very quickly.”

GOING NATIVE. Designers say indigenous plants often grow beautifully with little maintenance and no fertilizer. “Whenever possible, allow things to be

what they want to be ... the more a planted area can be self-sustaining [and] not require upkeep, the better,” said Nesbitt.

Drought tolerance is another bonus that makes native plants favorites among homeowners and landscape designers. “Purple cone flower are popular, as are creeping phlox which blooms early, provides great ground cover and requires little maintenance,” said Dencker. “Black-eyed Susans and redbud trees are also native plants that have colorful buds. There are so many birds and other critters that need our native plants to survive. That is another reason why our native plants are so important.”

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ME & MY DAD

A gallery of photos submitted for Father's Day.



The Biondi Girls of Centreville spending time with Daddy after a memorable meal.



This is my Papá. My amazing dad who's always been there for me. In this picture we are at the National Cathedral where I had to visit this year for history extra credit. My dad willingly drove me to the cathedral on a cold, Saturday morning. He didn't have to, but he did anyway. My dad does so much for me and I really do appreciate it.

— CAROLINA SOSA, WESTFIELD, FRESHMAN



Captain Edward Harrison (dad) is active duty Army and currently stationed in Hawaii. While visiting his son Edan Harrison, a 5th grader at Centre Ridge Elementary, they spent time firing the AR15 rifle at Blue Ridge Arsenal Range in Chantilly on Sept. 25, 2011. Edan learned the fundamentals of rifle marksmanship and gun safety.



Rob Pewett with daughter, Allison (11 years old), practice shooting arrows with a bow she had just made during her birthday party in August 2011.



Thomas Thacher, Donna Thacher (residents of Centreville from 1976-1996), Sherry and Carson Kose enjoying each other and being silly while at the Naples, Fla. pier.



Summer 2011: Tim, Jim Lash and Ally of Centreville.



Paul (Dad), Nolan and Kyra Markert from Clifton on St. Patrick's Day 2012 at Hemlock Overlook Park. They are hiking a three-mile loop to the Occoquan River.



Grandpa at baseball game: The photo was taken on May 19, 2012 at Cub Run Elementary School in Centreville. From left are Claudio (stepson), Joe Mclemore (grandpa), Michelle O'Connor (daughter), David O'Connor (son-in-law) and Edan Harrison (grandson), celebrating after Edan's baseball team, The Tigers, SYA Central Major's Team, won the game.



Kevin O'Malley sits with his children on his front porch in Centreville on his birthday (May 2012). Standing in the back are Kathleen (10), Bridget (12) and Meghan (14) holding Buckley. Sitting on the swing with Kevin is Mary (8), Peter (8 months) and Shannon (4).

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2012 Centreville High Spring Sports Honors

GIRLS SOCCER: First Team All-Concorde District honors went to **Alexandra Myers** (midfield). She also was named First Team All-Northern Region.

Second Team All-District selections for the Wildcats were **Lindsay Egbers** (defense); **Haley Yow** (forward); and **Jenna Green** (midfield). And earning All-District Honorable Mention accolades were **Tori Collar** (goal keeper) and **Clara Logsdon** (defense).

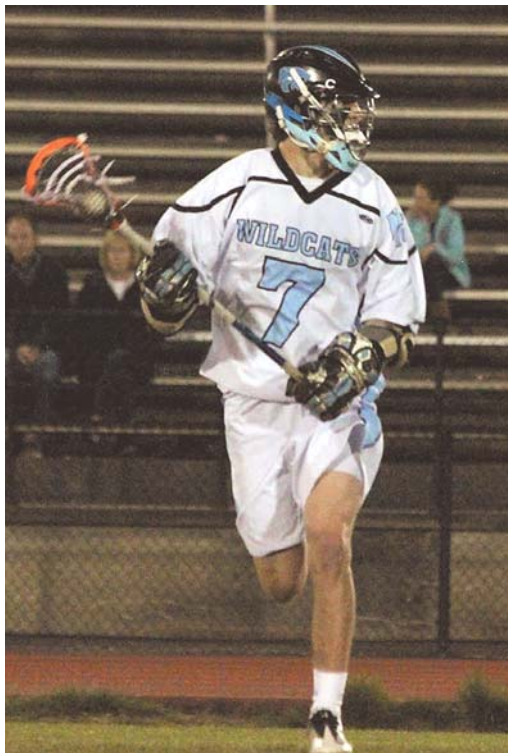
BASEBALL: Five Wildcat players made First Team All-District. Those players are: **Bobby San Martin** (catcher); **Kevin Lachance** (shortstop); **Mark Behne** (second base); **Texas Williams** (center field); and **Mitch Mahoney** (pitcher). San Martin earned the District Player of the Year.

Making Second Team All-District were **Ryan Henson** (first base); **Mitch Ferrick** (pitcher); **Chris Simpson** (outfield); and **CJ Evans** (outfield). Pitcher **Carson Back** made All-District Honorable Mention.

The following Centreville High athletes were named to the All-Metropolitan Team. Those Wildcats are: junior **Alex Myers** (first team, girls' soccer); senior **Connor Coward** (honorable mention, boys' soccer); senior **Bobby San Martin** (second team, baseball); senior **Zach Sikora** (second team, boys' la-

crosse); and freshman **Reagan Newell** (honorable mention, girls lacrosse).

Zach Sikora, the boys' lacrosse standout, recently gained All-American recognition. A



PHOTO/COURTESY OF CENTREVILLE HIGH ATHLETICS

Zach Sikora, Centreville High boys' lacrosse Team MVP each of the past two spring seasons, will play the sport collegiately at Rutgers University next school year.

Centreville High team captain, Sikora finished this year with 44 goals and 50 assists in only 15 games and was also named First Team All-Region; First Team All-Concorde District; and Offensive Player of the

Year for the Concorde District. Sikora played on the Wildcats' varsity team for four years. He was selected as Centreville's Offensive Team MVP as a sophomore and honored as Team MVP in both his junior and senior years. Sikora has committed to play college lacrosse at Rutgers University this upcoming fall.

Harmon Memorial Run/Walk

The 13th annual Tim Harmon Memorial 5K Run/Walk will be held Saturday, June 23, at 8:30 a.m. at the Fairfax County Government Center. Prizes are awarded to the top three, male and female overall finishers and the top age-group finishers. Door prizes – including a football autographed by new Washington Redskins quarterback Robert Griffin III – will also be awarded.

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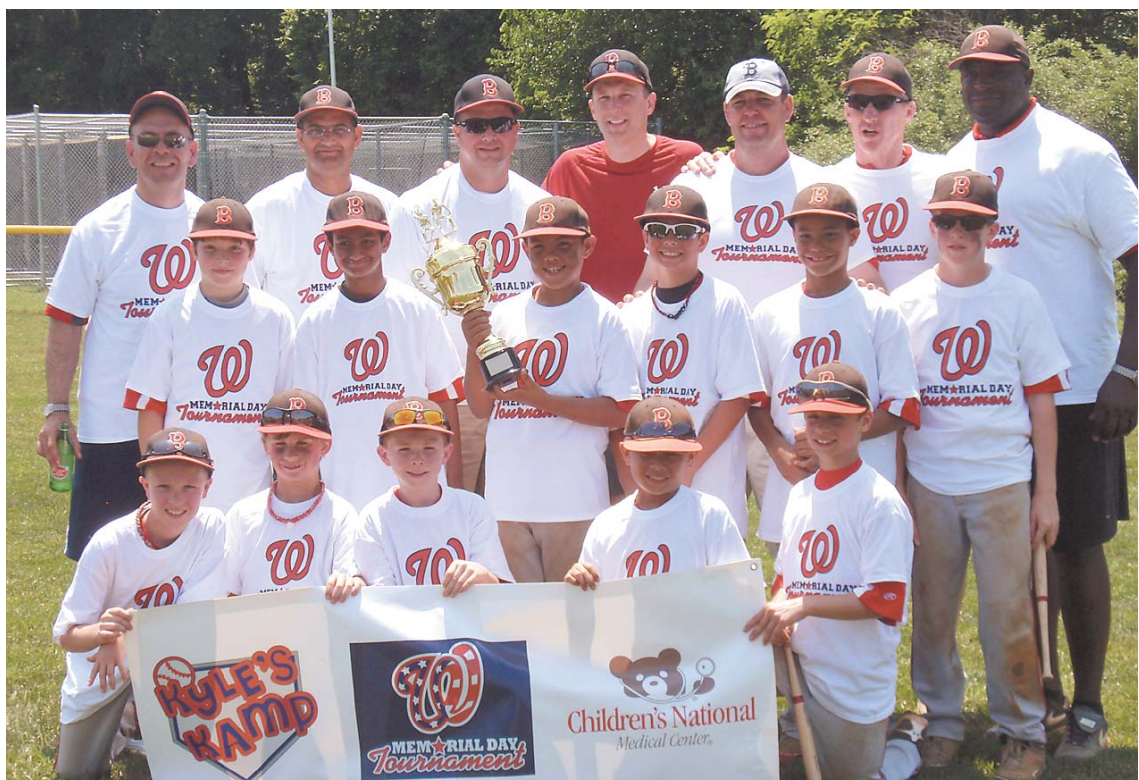
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Flames Beat Back Blaze

The Southwestern Youth Association (SYA) Flames' 12-under girls' softball team wrapped up its spring season in championship fashion last Sunday afternoon, June 10 at Ellanor C. Lawrence Park. There, in a championship game versus the SYA Blaze, the Flames won a high-scoring title affair, 18-13. Here, the Flames hold up their championship trophies. Kneeling, left to right: Kayla King, Brittney Floyd, Mia Noel, Kelly Dahbura, Talaya Jenerette Cotton, and Nicole Simco. Standing, left to right: Coach Troy Eberhardt, Alyssa Eberhardt, Allison Frye, Kylie Shaye Weatherholtz, Skylar Blankenship, Janae Elie, Carly Logan, and Coach Roger Noel.



Bandits Take Kyle's Kamp Tourney

The 10-under Northern Virginia Bandits baseball team outfought a talented SYA Mets team over the Memorial Day weekend to win the Kyle's Kamp Tournament. The Bandits finished third in pool play and then fought through three tough teams to gain the tournament trophy.

In the quarterfinals, the Bandits came back from a 6-0 deficit to oust the Manassas Mad Dogs. In the semifinals, Loudoun South

nearly overcame a 6-0 deficit before the Bandits prevailed 8-7 in extra innings. And in the finals, SYA and the Bandits traded the lead five times before the Bandits went ahead in the fourth inning and held on for a 6-5 victory.

The Bandits are a regional travel team that includes talented 10-year olds from around Northern Virginia. Players include Zach Perkins, Raden Perry, James Triantos, Brendan Albrittain,

Garrett Newsome, Jack Hoeymans, Cal Begeny, Anthony Avvisato, Phlay Moravek, Jack Selman, and Rohan Cherukuri. The team is coached by Jim Triantos (manager) and assistants Frank Avvisato, Chris Albrittain, Leon Newsome, Ryan Perry, Dan Perkins, and Kiran Cherukuri.

Overall, the Bandits are 34-3 with 25 straight wins and are currently first in the Future States Prospect Baseball League at 8-0.

SPORTS

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The digging begins. From left are Supervisor Michael R. Frey (R-Sully); Centreville High Principal Mike Campbell; Kyle McDaniel, legislative aide to Supervisor Pat Herrity (R-Springfield); parent Tom Healy; Tom Culleiton of the CVHS Wildcat Booster Club, and Richard Simmons of Money Mailer, Inc.

Breaking Ground for Artificial Turf Field

BY KAREN FULKERSON
CVHS

Six months after winning the VHSL Northern Region AAA Division 6 football championship, and returning to the VHSL AAA Division 6 State Championship for the first time in 12 years, Centreville High School celebrated a sports milestone — the beginning of installation of two new artificial turf fields — by holding a groundbreaking ceremony on Monday afternoon, June 11, on the current high school football field.

Hosted by Director of Student Activities Jimmy Sanabria and CVHS Head Football Coach Chris Had-dock, and attended by CVHS students, six key individuals, all instrumental in the successful fundraising to procure the two fields at a cost of \$1.2 million, were handed golden shovels and invited to dig up part of the grass field that will soon be replaced by state-of-the-art turf material.

Participating in the groundbreaking were Supervisor Michael R. Frey (R-Sully); Centreville High Principal Mike Campbell; Kyle McDaniel, legislative aide to Supervisor Pat Herrity (R-Springfield); parent Tom Healy; Richard Simmons of Money Mailer, Inc.; and Tom Culleiton of the CVHS Wildcat Booster Club.

Although unable to attend, Herrity issued this statement regarding the construction: "This is a great day for Centreville High School and its community partner, the Southwest Youth Association. A new turf field will be an asset to the students that go there, as well as others in the sporting community. Supervisor Frey and I were happy to be able to help find the funds to help make this great day a reality. I look forward to coming back in a few months to see the new field in action.

"It will encourage kids to get outside and get involved in sports whether it be through the school or with a local club, helping to promote both a healthy lifestyle and also the values of teamwork, courage and discipline that go hand in hand with team sports. As a former youth sports coach of rugby, ice hockey,



CVHS Director of Student Activities Jimmy Sanabria opens the groundbreaking ceremonies for construction of Centreville High School's two new artificial turf fields.

and swimming I fully understand the importance of youth sports and supported this initiative right from the start."

The groundbreaking for the two new turf fields is the culmination of a successful fundraising campaign throughout the 2011-2012 school year, which has included two major fundraising initiatives by the CVHS Student Activities Department and efforts of many volunteers from the high- school community.

The fields will be used by the Centreville Wildcats sports programs, but are also expected to be a help to the Southwest Youth Association (SYA) and other groups throughout the Clifton/Centreville area. The dearth of artificial fields, usable no matter how many rain events occur in short order, has caused numerous instances of athletic directors, soccer coordinators, and myriad other personnel scrambling schedules and working to find available time on non-grass surfaces.

Construction is expected to commence immediately, and the grand-opening ceremony is slated for Friday Aug. 31, at 6:15 p.m. as the Wildcats begin the Fall 2012 football season defending their AAA D6 Northern Region title.

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By KENNETH B. LOURIE

I last celebrated my father's day six years ago, in 2006. Six months later, in early December, he finally succumbed to that which had been ailing him: old age for sure, the effects of two strokes for certain and the realization that it was, as we like to say in our family: "Enough already." Pain and suffering is all it's anticipated to be, so when my father died in his sleep that early Saturday morning in late fall, 2006, it was a blessing; one occasionally in disguise, but one nonetheless. He wasn't ever getting better, he was already in hospice care, it was time. He was 87.

"Barnet, Barnet, Barnet," I would call out to my father in my best from-Boston accent when I would first enter the residence my parents maintained in Leisure World in Silver Spring.

"Yo! Yo! Yo!," my father would respond, specifically, as he had for as long as I could remember. (I don't think my generation uses the word/expression "Yo" to account for one's presence.) "Barnet," his adolescent given name; "Benet," on his birth certificate; "Barry" (later in life) to his friends, family and business associates; and "Beez," a nickname given to him by a fellow member of a knothole gang in the 1920s/30s (who said everybody had to have a nickname), to me; the name that I respectfully called him my entire life. My brother, Richard and I miss him very much, as we do our mother, Celia, who died nearly two years later, also in early December.

Our parents, and for the focus of this column, our father, was devoted to his children and family. We were very fortunate. Let me try to explain.

My father was the father who, for years, every morning, drove about a dozen Elementary School kids to school, crammed into his Oldsmobile. If I heard the word "laps," once, I heard it a thousand times, maybe literally. My father was the father always present at Little League games, sitting in the grandstand rooting for his son and his son's team (the Little League Red Sox as it happened to be) and behaving. Never once did he engage or enrage an umpire or another team's coach. He did, however, often come down behind the bench where I would be sitting between innings to offer fatherly advice – and encouragement about my pitching: "Don't drag your right leg." "Take a deep breath between pitches." And of course, the constant throughout my entire life: "Stop biting your nails!" My father was the father who played catch with his son – at every opportunity, and on weekends would drive me to the local Junior High School where he would stand me up against the baseball backstop and hit me grounders, fly balls and pop-ups – for practice. My father was the father who took his kids to baseball games at Fenway Park and basketball games at the old Boston Garden. The Red Sox games would usually be on Saturday afternoons (or Sundays, depending on the time of year) so as not to interfere with my mother's standing hair appointment at her Beauty Salon. The Celtics game was typically the first Sunday afternoon game of the season (my father owned a jewelry store in downtown Boston and other than July and August, only had Sundays off), usually against the Philadelphia 76ers, which meant Bill Russell against Wilt Chamberlain; it didn't get any better than that. My father was the father who, after driving his son (yours truly) to my driver's license driving test (which I passed the first time), had me drive him to the subway just so I could drive myself to school that very first day and have a car – without waiting one extra day, despite the obvious inconvenience to him and my mother (there was only one car in the family).

My father was the most positive, supportive, encouraging and enthusiastic person I knew. His influence on his children while he was alive is only surpassed by his continuing influence on us after his death. He lives on in our hearts and minds despite his absence, and so we honor him, especially on Father's day. He is gone, but certainly not forgotten. He was one-of-a-kind, and his two children were lucky he lived as long as he did.

Happy Father's Day, Beez. I'll see you at the cemetery on Sunday.

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TUESDAY NIGHTS

World-Class Jazz. 6 to 9 p.m. Paul Langosch on bass and Rick Whitehead on guitar. At the Copper Canyon, 5815 Trinity Parkway, Centreville. Call 703-830-6600 for reservations.

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

Needlework. Centreville Stitches welcome adults who enjoy knitting, crocheting, or other needlework crafts and conversation. Join us at the Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Dr., Centreville. Admission is free. Contact Jo at 703-803-0595 or email joknitter@verizon.net.
 ♦ Thursday, June 14 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.
 ♦ Tuesday, June 26 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.,

THURSDAY/JUNE 14

Golf Tournament. 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This event will help provide grants and scholarships to deserving students via the Erin Peterson Fund. At Westfields Golf Club, 13940

Balmoral Greens Ave., Clifton. Visit www.erinpetersonfund.org or contact Celeste Peterson at 703-830-3795.

Richmond Update. 6:30 p.m. Del. Jim LeMunyon will visit LRWC as a guest speaker to share information regarding events and updates on legislation in Richmond. At the IHOP — International House of Pancakes in Centreville. Arrive early in order to get in line to pay for food. Call 703-378-4190.

Fun with Dad. Begin Father's Day weekend with a hike, campfire and s'mores at Ellanor C. Lawrence Park. Learn about some of nature's best fathers during a campfire program from 7-8 p.m. The cost is \$5 per person. Register online or call 703-222-4664. Call 703-631-0013.

FRIDAY/JUNE 15

Daryl Davis Band. At the Hilton Washington Dulles Airport, 13869 Park Center Road, Herndon. 8:30-9 p.m. drop-in beginner swing lesson; 9 p.m.-midnight dance. \$15.

JUNE 16 AND JUNE 17

N Gauge Trains. The Northern Virginia NTRAK group will have a display and N gauge trains running at the Fairfax Station Railroad Museum for a special two-day Father's Day

weekend show on Saturday, June 16 from 12-5 p.m. and on Sunday, June 17 from 1-4 p.m. The Museum is located at 11200 Fairfax Station Road in Fairfax Station. Cost is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children. Visit www.fairfax-station.org or 703-425-9225.

Renew You Spa and Beauty Expo. Tickets \$20. Will offer everything from anti-aging products and health treatment options to day spa services, fitness products, hair care, weight loss options. Will feature "mini-treatments" of 10- to 15-minute sessions that include facials, manicures, pedicures, massages, and skin treatments for as low as \$10/treatment. At the Dulles Expo Center in Chantilly. Visit www.renewyouexpo.com.

SUNDAY/JUNE 17

Car Show. Celebrate Father's Day at Sully Historic Site's Annual Antique Car Show featuring more than 400 antique and classic vehicles from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. A tour of the first floor of the 1794 house is included in the fee: \$10/adult, \$8/senior, and \$6/child. Call 703-437-1794.

Annual Picnic. Congregation Yad Shalom. Bull Run Park. Call 703-579-6079, or visit www.yadshalom.com for more information.

JUNE 18 TO AUG. 31

MOBC Summer Camp. For ages 3 to rising 9th graders. Teen Camp for rising 10th graders to rising 12th graders. At Mount Olive Baptist Church, 6600 Old Centreville Road, Centreville.

FRIDAY/JUNE 22

Benefit Concert. 7:30-9 p.m. New York Philharmonic Cellist Wei Yu in Concert to benefit Sudan Sunrise, www.sudansunrise.org. Tickets not required, a freewill offering will be taken with net proceeds to benefit Sudan Sunrise. Truro Anglican Church is located at 10520 Main Street, Fairfax. Call 703-273-1300.

Swing Dance. With the bee-hived and polka-dotted Fabulettes. 8:30-9 p.m. drop-in beginner swing lesson; 9 p.m.-midnight dance, \$15. Hilton Washington Dulles Airport, 13869 Park Center Road, Herndon.

SATURDAY/JUNE 23

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SATURDAY/JULY 7

The Great Zucchini. 10 a.m. Free. Children's show at E.C. Lawrence Park Amphitheater, Centreville.

SATURDAY/JULY 14

Obon Festival. 5:30 p.m. Ekoji Buddhist Temple is celebrating its 31st Obon Festival with a full-evening of activities including traditional Japanese folk dancing, a memorial candle ceremony, children's games and a taiko performance by Nen Daiko. On Sunday, July 15, a joint service will be held at 11 a.m. and will be officiated by Rev. Brian Nagata, of Bukkyo Dendo Kyokai — America (BDK) visiting from Berkeley, Calif., who will also serve as the guest speaker. Contact information@ekoji.org or www.ekoji.org.

THURSDAY/JULY 19

John McCutcheon. 7:30 p.m. Folk musician at Frying Pan Farm Park in Herndon.

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