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Students hold signs telling facts about homelessness before a previous, WFCM Help the Homeless walk.

Walk, Dance, Play, Help

WFCM fundraiser is Sept. 29 at the nZone.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Local residents can have a good time while helping people in their own neighborhoods. On Saturday, Sept. 29, from 9-11 a.m., Western Fairfax Christian Ministries (WFCM) is holding a "Help the Homeless" Community Walk, Zumba Class and Family Fun event.

It'll be at the nZone, 14550 Lee Road in Chantilly, and proceeds will help WFCM continue to fight homelessness, hunger and poverty in Centreville, Chantilly, Clifton and Fairfax Station. The fun includes a walk and Zumba class for participants, plus free games, snacks and activities for their children.

"WFCM is proud to once again have been selected as a beneficiary of Fannie Mae's Help the Homeless Program," said WFCM's Community Outreach Manager Jennie Bush. "It raises awareness of homelessness across the country and provides critical resources for nonprofits working to help homeless individuals and families in our

community."

The walk and Zumba class cost \$20 for age 25 and below, and \$30, adults. To register, go to <http://tinyurl.com/wfcmcommunitywalkandzumba>. In-person registration that day is from 8:30-9 a.m., but Bush hopes most people will register in advance. "WFCM receives 100 percent of the money from online registrations," she said. "But we lose \$5 for each paper registration, so we encourage people to do it online." Bush said every dollar's important because "it's money going to help people in our community."

Those unable to be there Sept. 29 may still participate as virtual walkers. Go to the Web site and register the same way. But choose "WFCM Virtual Walk."

"In Fairfax County alone, 56,000 people are living below poverty level and 1,500 are homeless."

— Jennie Bush, WFCM Community Outreach Manager

In addition, WFCM is in need of items for its Food Pantry, so participants are also asked to bring some non-perishables to donate. "Our pantry shelves are very low right now," said Bush.

The most urgent need is for canned soup, fruit, meat, spaghetti sauce and beans. Donations of dry pasta, white rice, cold and hot cereal, Baby Wipes, toilet paper, toothpaste and laundry detergent would also be appreciated. Collection bins for pantry donations will be at the check-in for the

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'A Forklift on Steroids'

Firehouse Subs gives firefighters \$10,000 toward search tool.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

When disasters nearly anywhere in the world trap people in buildings and under rubble, Fairfax County's Urban Search and Rescue Team is often called to find and rescue them. Now, thanks to a new piece of equipment called a telehandler, the team will be even better prepared for the task.

"It looks like a forklift on steroids," said Battalion Chief Chris Schaff, program manager for the team, called Virginia Task Force One (VA-TF1). "It gives you the ability to pick up stuff and also be able to boom out and reach out over a rubble pile while training."

The telehandler cost \$42,000 total. Women in Homeland Security, a Herndon nonprofit, donated \$32,000, and Firehouse Subs' Public Safety Foundation awarded the team a \$10,000 grant for the rest.



Assistant Fire Chief John Caussin

On Wednesday, Sept. 12, it presented a ceremonial check to the Fire and Rescue Department.

The ceremony was in the parking lot of the Firehouse Subs in the Fairfax Towne Center in Fair Oaks, which raised the money for the telehandler via customer contributions. About 50 members of VA-

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No Bail for Wolfe

He'll be retried in October by Fairfax County's head prosecutor.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
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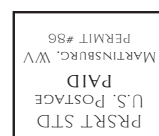
More than 10 years have passed since Chantilly High grad Justin Wolfe has been inside a Prince William County courtroom. The last time, June 26, 2002, he was sentenced to death for ordering the March 2001 execution-style killing of Centreville High grad Danny Petrole.

But Friday morning, clad in a

bright-orange jumpsuit, Wolfe returned to the defense table in Circuit Court. His family hoped he'd be granted bail and allowed to come home, after spending the past 11 years in prison.

Instead, three things happened: He was denied bail, a date was set to retry him on capital-murder and drug charges, and Fairfax County Commonwealth's Attorney Ray Morrogh was introduced as Wolfe's new prosecutor.

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From left are Firehouse Subs' Mark Gilbert, Assistant Fire Chief John Caussin, Battalion Chief Chris Schaff, Fire Chief Ron Mastin, Deputy Fire Chief James Walsh and Firehouse Subs' Dan Lowe.

'We Thank the People of Fairfax County'

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TF1 were on hand.

Known for its submarine sandwiches, Firehouse Subs was founded in Jacksonville, Fla., in 1994 by former firefighting brothers Chris and Robin Sorensen. Years later, their family's 200-year firefighting heritage inspired the formation of the company's Public Safety Foundation to support public-safety entities throughout the U.S.

"In 2005, they went to Mississippi after Hurricane Katrina and were overwhelmed by the commitment of the firefighters they saw there," said Robin Peters, the foundation's executive director. "And they knew there's no fire department that couldn't use some help."

That year, Firehouse Subs created its nonprofit foundation to provide money, lifesaving equipment and educational opportunities to aid first responders. Since then, it's given more than \$4.5 million to fire and police departments and EMS organizations, including more than \$219,700 to public-safety entities in Virginia.

Donation canisters on register counters explain the foundation's mission and collect contributions. And each restaurant's roundup program allows patrons to round up their bill to the nearest dollar, while contributing the spare change to the cause.

At last week's ceremony, Peters said, "Driving up here today and seeing all the firefighters, it makes you feel really good — and very humbled. I'm here to say thanks." She said the Fairfax Towne Center's Firehouse Subs is one of the top fundraising restaurants in the chain. She presented its franchisee, Mark Gilbert, with a certificate for having the system's number-one fundraiser in 2012.

But Peters gave the credit to the local residents. "People's small donations in our stores — a quarter here, a dollar there — add up to millions, and that enables us to do what we do," she said. "So we thank the people of Fairfax County for donating and making this possible."

Gilbert, in turn, praised his restaurant's general manager, Brian Hollenbach, who led the local fundraising efforts. Basically, said Gilbert, "We're giving back to the people who give back to us. When we ask our customers if they want to contribute to

first responders, they say yes."

He said he's happy to supply food to VA-TF1 when it deploys and give small discounts to the firefighters when they come to his restaurant for lunch. "This store opened four years ago, but we're not just in business to do subs," said Gilbert. "We have a heart to give back to the community. Thank you, guys; this is what makes this job worthwhile."

Next to speak was Assistant Fire Chief John Caussin. "To our men and women of Virginia Task Force One, this is an example of the importance of the service you provide and how it will come back to you twofold," he said. "Not only do you provide superior service in Fairfax County, but nationally and internationally. So on behalf of Chief Ron Mastin and the entire fire department, I thank you."

Noting how Firehouse Subs always supports the local firefighters, Schaff said, "I can call and say we need 80 sandwiches in two hours, and they're there." He then presented Gilbert and Firehouse Subs area representative Dan Lowe with a photo of the telehandler."

"We also want to thank you for all you do," Schaff told them. "This is above and beyond what we could ever have imagined. We look forward to developing this new equipment at our training site in Lorton."

Caussin said the telehandler will allow the firefighters "to replicate the real-life scenes they see at earthquake and other disaster sites so they're better prepared to deal with them." Schaff said it's critical to have this capability.

"We need to be able to change our training rubble pile so it's not the same pile and rescue exercise for the crews every time," he explained. "The telehandler keeps it dynamic so we can simulate different types of collapses with different materials. We can also bury metal in the pile so people can work with K9s to pinpoint a person hidden in the rubble."

Lowe said Fairfax County firefighters donated used gear, such as helmets, axes and other tools, to help Firehouse Subs decorate its restaurants since opening in this county in 2007. So the company was pleased to help fund VA-TF1's new piece of equipment. Added Lowe: "Aside from just doing the right thing and making our communities a safe place to live, it's been a great partnership."

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Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections Thursday, Sept. 20, 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.

Low-Cost Rabies Clinic Offered

The Fairfax County Animal Shelter will host its low-cost rabies clinic at the Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd., on Sunday, Sept. 23, 2-4 p.m. The cost for rabies shots at the clinic is \$12 per pet. Fairfax County 2012 dog licenses will be sold separately at the clinic and cost \$10 per dog.

Dogs and cats only will receive rabies vaccinations at the clinic. Pets will receive a one-year rabies vaccine.

To obtain a three-year vaccine, citizens must bring their pet's rabies certificate showing the animal's current rabies vaccination and vaccination expiration date. Rabies certificates only — no tags — will be issued. All dogs should be on leashes and all cats should be in carriers.

The Sully District Chantilly clinic is a partnership with the office of Supervisor Michael Frey and the Sully District station of the Fairfax County Police Department and is being sponsored by the Fairfax County Animal Shelter and Deepwood Veterinary Hospital.

Democratic Women to Meet

The Democratic Women of Clifton (DWC) will meet Sunday, Sept. 23, from 3-5 p.m., in the Clifton Town Meeting Hall, 12641 Chapel Road in Clifton. All Democratic women in Northern Virginia are invited. Democratic Fairfax County School Board members have been invited to discuss later school start times, parental notification and discipline policy reform, school lunch reforms, renovation queues for schools, the superintendent search and the budget.

For more information, e-mail cliftonwomendems@aol.com or visit www.democraticwomenofclifton.org.

Meet Congressional Candidates

Transition Centreville & Clifton — which helps make communities more resilient and self-reliant in the face of today's climate, energy and economic shocks — will meet Monday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m., in the Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. The members will hear and interact with congressional candidates for Districts 10 and 11, view their environmental positions and the actions of the incumbents.

All have been invited and, at this point, speakers will include Kristin Cabral (D-10), Peter Marchetti (IG-11) and Joe Galdo, Jr. (G-11). Cabral believes that rebuilding the economy and the job market begins with "funding education, prioritizing basic services and infrastructure, and ensuring entrepreneurs and small business owners can innovate and thrive." Marchetti calls for "more trains, less traffic" and "more candidates, less apathy." He writes, "We only have one environment to live in; we have to keep it livable [and not] allow industry to pollute [it]." Galdo is known as a "proactive champion for the environment and renewable energy." He believes big results may be achieved on a relatively small budget.

Author To Discuss Battle

Author David Welker will talk about the Battle of Ox Hill on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m., at Cabell's Mill, 5235 Walney Road in Chantilly. Light refreshments will be served. John Shafer, manager of Ellanor C. Lawrence Park, will also speak. The Battle of Ox Hill, fought Sept. 1, 1862, was the largest battle in Fairfax

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NEWS

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Help Feed Hungry Children

In the midst of Fairfax County's affluence, there are many students at Centreville Elementary in need of meals over the weekend. So the school has partnered with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints of Centreville to solicit food donations and prepare weekly food bags for these children.

But they can't do it without help from the local community. So they're inviting anyone who'd like to lend a hand on Saturday, Sept. 29 — which has been declared a Day of Service in Virginia — to join the "Centreville Elementary School Weekend Food Bag Donations."

To see what type of food is needed, to donate it and/or to help fill the food bags, sign up online at www.SignUpGenius.com/go/4090A48A8AE23AB9-centreville/4908888.

Last year, Centreville Elementary created a backpack program at the school to help feed students in need when school's not in session. Through this program, children identified by CES as requiring some food assistance are given a small bag with enough food to get them through the weekend.

The goal on Sept. 29 is to fill 700 bags with food for these students. Each will contain non-perishable items such as cereal, juice boxes, instant macaroni-and-cheese pouches, granola bars and fruit snacks. And volunteers are needed to both donate these items and help pack them into the bags.

Donation drop-off and bag assembly will take place that day at 9 a.m. in the school cafeteria. CES is off



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Centreville Elementary counselor Esther Kang holds up a sample of the food bags that children will receive.

Route 28 in Centreville at 14330 Green Trails Blvd. However, anyone who has to drop off food donations earlier may contact Kristy Wolford at 703-815-6065 or kristyannwolford@gmail.com.

The event organizers advise residents to consider shopping at stores such as Costco, BJ's and Walmart where they may obtain the food items in a more cost-effective manner by buying them in bulk. Anyone with questions may contact Wolford, Doug LeDoux at 571-488-4861 or dcledoux@hotmail.com, or Lee Kaiser at 703-502-3573 or Lee.Kaiser@fcps.edu.

— BONNIE HOBBS

Bereavement Group To Meet

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Rachel Crossett was just 6 in July 2001 when she died of cancer after a long fight. Her death devastated her mother, Meg Crossett; but with a husband and other children to care for, she had to be strong and carry on.

But it wasn't easy and, even today — more than a decade later — Rachel is never far from her thoughts. Now Crossett, of Centreville's Pleasant Hill community, has started a bereavement group for other mothers who've lost a child.

The next meeting is Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 7:30 p.m., in the Virginia Run Community Center, 15355 Wetherburn Court, off Route 29 and Pleasant Valley Road, in Centreville. And Crossett's reason for organizing the group is both simple and heartfelt.

"I realized that we have had so many children lost in our area that moms helping moms might ease some of the pain," she said. "Sometimes it helps to talk with someone who has walked the path you are on."

"Life goes on for everyone else but, as a mom, you are still mourning the loss of your child forever," said Crossett. "Many people don't even mention the child's name anymore and, more often than not, moms actually want to hear their child's name com-

ing from others."

The group gives mothers an opportunity to talk about their children and discuss where they are in the grief process. And in this respect, said Crossett, "It doesn't matter if the child has been an angel for 10 years or 10 months."

She said special days can be especially rough for some mothers, so they come to share their feelings with the group on those days, weeks or months. "Birthdays and angel days [the date the child died] are both difficult," said Crossett. "Holidays, the first day of school, graduations — all the things your angel child is missing — hurt."

"We, as Angel moms, know those dates; they stay in the back of our minds," she continued. "Rachel would be a senior in high school this

year. She will miss prom and graduation, and it tugs at my heart. I think many moms feel the same way."

Crossett said some mothers choose not to talk and, instead, just want to listen. "Whatever works for each mom is OK with us," she said. "This group is only comprised of moms and it isn't for everyone. It is an open group; moms can come one month and miss a month. I just ask them to RSVP for snacks to Meglawless@cox.net. And at our upcoming meeting, I will poll the members to see if another day of the week is better for them, for this school year."



Rachel Crossett at age 5 as an angel in the 1999 Epiphany Pageant at St. John's Episcopal Church in Centreville.

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Judge Denies Bail for Wolfe

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The case involved drug-dealing and money, and the shooter — Chantilly grad Owen Barber IV, who pleaded guilty — received 38 years in prison. Besides being given the death penalty, Wolfe was sentenced to 33 years in prison for drug distribution and use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Since then — because prosecutors failed to disclose information that would have impeached the testimony of Barber, the key witness against him — two federal courts vacated Wolfe's convictions and sentences. Nonetheless, Wolfe can be tried again, and it's not double jeopardy because his convictions were vacated, not overturned.

Last Friday, Sept. 14, Judge Mary Grace O'Brien said Wolfe's previous prosecutor, Prince William County Commonwealth's Attorney Paul Ebert, had recused himself from the case and "the commonwealth asked for a special prosecutor."

Representing Wolfe, Matthew Engle noted that, if Ebert hadn't recused himself, the defense would have made that motion. While saying he has no objection to Morrogh, personally, Engle added, "We feel it's inappropriate for Prince William to hand-select the prosecutor."

But, replied O'Brien, "The court believes it was appropriate to appoint him. I know he has experience and has handled at least one similar case remanded from the federal court."

Morrogh requested a jury trial, and the judge scheduled it for three weeks, running from Oct. 15 through Nov. 2. Arguing for bail, Engle said Wolfe

"presents no risk to the public, if released, and has demonstrated his actual innocence of the capital-murder charge. He has strong ties to the community, his family will post bond and his step-father would give him a phone-sales job. Mr. Wolfe isn't interested in fleeing prosecution; he's interested in clearing his name."

But Morrogh did consider Wolfe a flight risk and said he'd previously admitted fleeing to Florida after the murder because "he felt it was too hot up here."

Focusing on Wolfe's previous statements, Morrogh said, "He admitted to being a drug kingpin, saying that, at one point, there was \$500,000 in his 'owe book.' He sold ecstasy to kids and made hundreds of thousands of dollars off of selling marijuana. It seems clear to me that he planned this murder and caused it to occur, so I believe he is indeed a danger."

However, countered Engle, "[Wolfe's] just completed the most-intensive, scared-straight program in history. This needs to end and he needs to be brought home." But O'Brien had the last word. "The charges have not been rebutted and trial is set for 30 days from now," she said. "So I'm going to deny the motion for bail."

Afterward, outside the courtroom, Morrogh declined to discuss the charges against Wolfe, but said, "I'm going forward with what's right."

Meanwhile, Wolfe's mother, Terri Steinberg, wept and was consoled by her husband and the nearly three dozen friends and family members who'd come to court to support her son. "I'm very disappointed," she said. "He should have come home."

nZone To Host WFCM Fundraiser

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walk and Zumba class.

Gov. Robert McDonnell has declared Sept. 29 a Day of Service in Virginia. So, said Bush, people taking part in WFCM's event will be serving their neighbors by raising money to help people in their own communities.

"Our goal for the day is to have more than 500 people either walk or take a Zumba class," she said. "I'm so excited because, if we reach that goal, in addition to registration fees, we'll receive an additional \$5,000 from Fannie Mae."

Participants will receive a Help the Homeless T-shirt, and the registration fee is tax-deductible. For more information, contact Bush at jbush@wfcmv.org or 703-988-9656, ext. 105.

Through the generosity of local residents, businesses and churches, WFCM helped more than 3,300 people last year with food and emergency rent/utility assistance. But WFCM can't do it alone. "We need

financial support, and this event is one of the primary ways we have of getting it," said Bush. "So we really need the community's help."

Besides that, she said, "It's going to be a wonderful, fun morning for the kids. We have lots of games and activities, including moonbounces and face-painting, and the Ox Hill Baptist Church youth group will oversee them."

Bush said it's also a chance for people to make a difference in their neighbors' lives. "I know this recession has hit people in all walks of life," she said. "But the proceeds go to people right here who are struggling to make ends meet, put food on the table and buy winter clothing for their kids."

Noting that the need has been growing for many years, Bush said, "In Fairfax County alone, 56,000 people are living below poverty level and 1,500 are homeless. We have hungry people right here who need help, support and care; and that's what WFCM does — we help our neighbors."

ROUNDUPS

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County. The Historic Centreville Society and Ellanor C. Lawrence Park are hosting the event. For more information, contact Cheryl Repetti at ccf@centrevilleva.org.

Fair Oaks CAC to Meet

The Citizens Advisory Council of the Fair Oaks District Police Station will meet Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m., in the roll-call room of the police station. It's at 12300 Lee Jackson Memorial Highway in Chantilly.

Countywide Transportation Meeting

Supervisor Michael R. Frey (R-Sully) and the Sully District Council are co-hosting a Transportation Outreach Meeting. It's set for Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 7 p.m., at the Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. It's to discuss funding sources and the decrease in funding from the traditional sources, federal and state governments. Speakers will discuss possible ways of meeting Fairfax County's existing and projected transportation needs.

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Buying Pizza Can Help Fight Thyroid Cancer



Nikki Ferraro

When Nikki Ferraro was a Chantilly High School junior in April 2010, she was diagnosed with thyroid cancer. But while undergoing treatment, she gathered about 30 friends and organized a Relay for Life team.

She called it "Bite Me Cancer" and designed motivational T-shirts and bracelets bearing that name. Sales of those items, plus donations and pledges for their participation in the Relay raised \$20,000 for the

American Cancer Society.

Later, Nikki encouraged her parents to form her nonprofit Bite Me Cancer Foundation, www.bitemecancer.org, to raise awareness and research funds for thyroid cancer and to support teens with all cancers. The mission of Bite Me Cancer is to fight cancer through research, education and inspiration.

Thyroid cancer is growing faster than any other cancer in the U.S.; more than 50,000 people will be diagnosed with it in 2012.

So now, Paisano's Pizza has joined Bite Me Cancer's efforts; and together, they hope to raise \$50,000 to fund research to fight this disease.

From now until Nov. 13, Paisano's will donate \$2 to Bite Me Cancer from every large pizza sold. For the locations of Paisano's in the local community, go to www.paisanospizza.com.

"Nikki Ferraro is a truly inspiring person supporting a great cause," said Fouad

Qreitem, the owner of Paisano's Franchise System Inc. "Paisano's Pizza is pleased to be serving this cause and is hoping the community will rally around this fundraiser. We hope to help raise money for Bite Me Cancer and assist in its mission of fighting cancer through research, education and inspiration."

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Bill of Rights Makes Democracy Work

Rare opportunity to see George Washington's copy of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

On June 22, 2012, the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association emerged from intense bidding at a Christie's auction in New York, securing George Washington's personal copy of the Acts of Congress. The price at the auction was just under \$10 million.

This week, this volume containing George Washington's personal copy of the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and other legislation passed by the first session of Congress, with his handwritten notes in the margins, went on display at the Mount Vernon Estate, on Constitution Day which was Monday, Sept. 17. The book will be on display at the Donald W. Reynolds Museum and Education Center at the Mount Vernon Estate through President's Day in February 2013.

It is certainly worth the trip to see.

The Constitution and the Bill of Rights, the first 10 amendments, are a model of spare writing, packing every word and phrase with meaning, anticipating much and providing a framework for the future. Here is the text of the Bill of Rights, courtesy of the Library of Congress. I cannot imagine that 500 words anywhere from any era convey so much power. These 500 words are what make democracy work.

A BILL OF RIGHTS as provided in the Ten

Original Amendments to The Constitution of the United States in force December 15, 1791.

Article I

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Article II

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Article III

No Soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed

by law.

Article IV

The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

Article V

No person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous crime, unless on a presentment or indictment of a Grand Jury, except in cases arising in the land or naval forces, or in the Militia, when in actual service in time of War or public danger; nor shall any person be subject for the same offence to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb; nor shall be compelled in any Criminal Case to be a wit-

ness against himself, nor be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor shall private property be taken for public use, without just compensation.

Article VI

In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy and public trial, by an impartial jury of the State and district wherein the crime shall have been committed, which district shall have been previously ascertained by law, and to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation; to be confronted with the witnesses against him; to have compulsory process for obtaining Witnesses in his favor, and to have the Assistance of Counsel for his defence.

Article VII

In Suits at common law, where the value in controversy shall exceed twenty dollars, the right of trial by jury shall be preserved, and no fact tried by a jury shall be otherwise re-examined in any Court of the United States, than according to the rules of the common law.

Article VIII

Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted.

Article IX

The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.

Article X

The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

— MARY KIMM.

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LETTER

Save Open Space

To the Editor:

You often don't hear stories of government actually working well, so I thought people would enjoy hearing about Virginia's great successes in land preservation.

When I first moved to West Springfield in 1970, I was in third grade and Springfield was the edge of Northern Virginia. We used to play in the woods and in Accotink Creek, which is now Davenport and Greenspring Village. We used to visit the dairy farm, which is now the regional library at Huntsman and Keene Mill. It disappears quickly, and that is why I have dedicated myself to preserving what we have. Over the years, my bills and those that I have helped pass have preserved hundreds of thousands of acres of open space. I can now say that 3.8 million acres, 15 percent of Virginia's total acreage, has been preserved.

In 1995, only 6,000 acres were being preserved annually. Since the beginning of the 2000s, there are about 72,000 acres preserved each year.

Here's how we made this happen:

Under Virginia's old land-preservation system, in order to save it, the state

would have to buy land outright. This was a very expensive way to preserve land, and in NoVa, where land is so expensive, it practically precluded any land preservation. Many years ago, I led the effort to preserve land through purchasing just the development rights. Under this approach, the state purchases just the development rights. The land owner maintains title to the land, but is restricted in its use and can never develop it. This is known as a "Conservation Easement." This conservation easement is then recorded in the land records of the court, so at any time in the future, if someone tries to purchase or develop the land, there is a permanent prohibition on development.

By taking the concepts generated in the Land Conservation Easement method outlined above, my fellow General Assembly members and I increased its effectiveness by combining it with tax credits in 1999. This bill allowed a land owner to get a tax credit of 40 percent of the value of his land. After this tax credit bill went into effect, land preservation in Virginia exploded resulting in a 1100 percent increase.

Dave Albo, State Delegate



Gathered for History

State Del. Tim Hugo, Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon Bulova, Clifton Mayor William Hollaway, and Springfield District Supervisor Pat Herrity near the railroad tracks in Clifton on Sunday, Aug. 26, with a historical plaque marking the Battle of Union Mills.

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Teaching Youngsters About Money

Experts offer advice on raising financially savvy children.

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL
CENTRE VIEW

"Money comes from my daddy," said Ian, a 7-year-old boy from Arlington, who is missing his front teeth.

"My parents got it from an ATM," said 6-year-old Claire when asked about the origins of the \$10 bill that she was using to buy a scoop of chocolate ice cream.

Financial experts say that as soon as children are aware of the purchasing power of money, parents should start teaching them how to use it wisely. Children who develop sound financial habits when they are young will become adults who know how to budget, save and use credit judiciously.

"No matter how young a child is, they can always learn good money practices," said Theresia Wansi, an associate professor of finance at Marymount University in Arlington,

ton, "What matters in life is not how much money you earn, but how you manage your finances. We hear stories all the time about people who make millions and end up broke."

Potomac, Md., resident Glen Bucu, president of West Financial Services, says many financial advisers in his McLean office are also parents who are passing along penny-wise know-how to their children. "When their children receive money, the parents help them develop a budget using a 'three bucket system,'" said Bucu. "One bucket is for saving, one is for spending and one for charity."

Experts like Bucu say wise shopping is a key component of money smarts: "When children want items like clothing or electronics, help them develop a budget with the money they've saved and then shop around," he said. "One of the mothers in my office helped her 9-year-old daughter shop for shoes online by comparing prices,

looking for discounts and free shipping."

Ilham Nasser, an associate professor of early childhood education at George Mason University in Fairfax, says impulse control is often a stumbling block to financial stability. "Parents can teach self-regulation by using techniques like telling their children to count to 10 or take a deep breath or by playing simple games like 'Simon Says' to teach delayed gratification."

Wansi says children should also be taught to keep track of the money that passes through their hands. "Everyone should have a spending diary," she said. "Use a spreadsheet where the child lists what they spend. They might see that they are spending much more than they thought they were."

Setting financial goals and working toward them is another strategy for managing urges to spend money frivolously. "Everyone can set short-term, intermediate and long-term financial goals," said Wansi. "The goals you set have to be realistic and spe-

cific in measurable terms. For example, 'I am going to get a part-time job to save for a \$2,000 car in six months.'"

WHEN IT COMES TO LEARNING to save, experts say to start early. "Even an elementary school student who has \$5 can be taught to save \$2 in a piggy bank," said Wansi. "When they are old enough to open a savings account, they can save money there."

Parents can help their children understand expenses and how simple actions can save money by allowing them to see bills, due dates and the amount of money owed.

"If your children leave lights on all over the house and you yell at them, they're not going to get it. You have to share your bills with your children," said Wansi, who lives in Herndon. "When my kids were away at college, my bill was around \$100 ... and

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Teaching Youngsters About Money

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when they came back [for a school break] it was \$500. I took the bills for them to see and they were amazed that a bill could be that expensive. Then everybody starting turning off lights without being asked.”

Nassar suggests parents use a show and tell approach: “Part of raising a child is being a role model and showing an ability to manage expenses,” she said. “When you go to the grocery store, take your children and say, ‘We have \$100 today and we need to get these things. Let’s see which are the most important things.’ Help them think about priorities.”

Understanding credit is critical part of financial management, says Wansi: “In the U.S., it is hard to

live without good credit. Teach children the advantages and pitfalls of credit. Beginning at middle school, it is important for children to understand the importance of good credit. I’ve talked to high school students who didn’t know that when you use credit cards you have to pay the money back.”

Buco says that debit cards might be a good alternative. “I’ve seen parents use these when their kids go off to college,” he said. “They would put money in the account and the kids can use the debit card. Several parents in my office who have 12- and 13-year-olds have set up debit cards with zero balances. When the kids find something they want to buy, [they can] move money out of savings into checking.”



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Herndon resident Theresia Wansi, Ph.D., of Marymount University in Arlington, encourages parents to help children keep track of their money by writing down the amount they spend each day.

PRIVATE SCHOOLS

Applying to Private Schools: Starting the Process

As the application period gets underway, local independent school officials offer suggestions.

START SURFING. “I would encourage parents to visit a variety of school websites to get a feel for the wide range of fabulous independent school options available. A comprehensive directory of schools with website information [can be found at <http://www.independenteducation.org>].” Mimi Mulligan, assistant head and director of admission and enrollment management, Norwood School, Bethesda, Md.

WATCH AND RUMINATE. “Observe your child and think about the learning style that’s best for him or her. What are the values of your family? What are your hopes for your child’s education?” Diane Dunning, director of admission and financial aid at St. Stephen’s & St. Agnes School, Alexandria.

AVOID FOLLOWING THE PACK. “Don’t be swayed by popular opinion or reputation. Instead, visit every school you’re considering, talk to current or alumni parents and students, and then decide whether that school may fit your child’s interests, personality and needs.” Tim Simpson, director of admission, Bullis School, Potomac, Md.

ESTABLISH PRIORITIES AND START SLEUTHING. “Create a list of five or 10 things that are important to you and your child. Check the athletic schedules and the theatrical and fine arts performance schedules, which are posted on the websites of [independent schools]. You should come to those events ... because the more time you spend on a campus, particularly at an event that is not run by an admissions office, you’re going to get a much better sense of what that [school’s] community is like. For example, do you see students there who you could see yourself being friends with? Do you like the way that the

adults are interacting with the students in the community?” asked Ann Miller, director of admission, Madeira School, McLean.

MAKE A LIST AND CHECK IT. “List out the schools you think you may want to apply to and check on their application processes and deadline dates. Many schools have parts of the application that are extremely time sensitive, such as signing up for admission testing as well as filing for financial assistance.” Pat Harden, director of admissions and financial aid, Connelly School of the Holy Child, Potomac, Md.

DEAL WITH STICKER SHOCK. “Don’t eliminate a school from your search because of the cost of tuition without looking into financial aid [or] merit and scholarship awards that may help reduce the cost.” Scott Conklin, director of admissions, Episcopal High School of Virginia, Arlington.

FIND A CLEAR PICTURE. “When considering schools, take a moment to actually visit the campus and ask the tough questions. A school’s website may or may not be the full picture. The question for the parent is, how real is the image they are seeing online? A few conversations with parents and teachers go a lot farther in this regard. Ask admissions officers what their schools’ mission is, how it is different from that of other schools and how they implement the mission.” Rich Moss, director of admissions, The Heights School, Potomac.

GET ORGANIZED. “Finally, once you have decided that you will be applying to a school for your child, get out that calendar again and write down all deadline information – application deadline, financial aid deadlines, supporting documents and testing deadlines.” Mimi Mulligan, Norwood School, Bethesda, Md..

— MARILYN CAMPBELL

ENTERTAINMENT

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SATURDAY/SEPT. 22

Southern Gospel Concert. 6 p.m. By Pastor Charles Wood and Mount Calvary Choir at Oakton Baptist Church, 14001 Sullyfield Circle. Call 703-631-1799. No Admission. A free will offering will be received.

Back To School Cabaret. 7:30 p.m. Westfield High's Theatre Department presents a Back To School Cabaret. Tickets are \$8 at the door. Directed by Lori Knickerbocker, the action-packed show will feature songs, dances, and scenes from Broadway shows. 4700 Stonecroft Blvd.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/SEPT. 22-23

"Rally for Roses." 11 a.m.-4 p.m. The Potomac Rose Society and Arlington Rose Foundation will host the Colonial District Rose Show and Competition at Merrifield Gardens at Fair Oaks, 12101 Lee Hwy. Free. Call 703-371-9351 or www.arlingtonrose.org or www.potomacrose.org.

SUNDAY/SEPT. 23

Book Signing. 10 a.m.-noon. The Clifton Café will host the signing of a new historical novel, *Madness: The War of 1812* by Dennis Byrne. The Clifton Café is located at 7144 Main St. Visit www.cliftoncafe.com or call 703-830-2424.

THURSDAY/SEPT. 27

Homeschool Days at Sully. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Children will visit stations focusing on different aspects of daily life – the open hearth kitchen, schoolroom, games in the yard, slave life, and textiles. Hands-on fun and learning centers are designed to enrich the understanding of late 18th century life in Fairfax County. Children should bring a lunch and picnic on the grounds. This program is open to both groups and individuals. Reservations are required by Sept. 17. Call 703-437-1794. \$8 per child,

4th Annual 5K/1M Run for Charity

Asha-Jyothi is a non-profit organization dedicated to promoting education and healthcare for the underprivileged. Run participants are greeted with music, food, refreshments, activities for children and Bollywood dancing. There will be raffle prizes as well as prizes for race winners. Asha-Jyothi will hold their fourth annual event in Fairfax Sunday, Sept. 23, 2012. Visit www.asha-jyothi.org or email contactus@asha-jyothi.org.



\$4 per adult. Call 703-437-1794, or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/sully.

Free Needlework Session. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Centreville Stitchers welcome adults who enjoy knitting, crocheting, or other needlework crafts, and conversation. The Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Dr. Contact Jo at 703-803-0595 or email joknitter@verizon.net.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 29

FX Live. 6 p.m. Families will experience Biblical truths communicated through special effects and illustrative interaction. At Centreville Baptist Church, 15100 Lee Hwy. Contact Marlene Hale at 703-830-3333 x 105 or marlene.hale@cbcvva.org.

Bulbs, Annuals and Perennials. 10 a.m. Peg Bier, Merrifield Plant and Design Specialist, will combine bulbs, which need to be planted this fall, with annuals and perennials for long-lasting displays of coordinated color and interest. At Merrifield Gardens at Fair Oaks, 12101 Lee Hwy. Call 703-968-9600 or visit www.merrifieldgardencenter.com.

Casino Night. 7-11 p.m. A Forever Home Rescue Foundation is hosting its

second annual Casino Night and Silent Auction at the Westfields Marriott, 14750 Conference Center Dr. Tickets are \$75 and can be purchased at www.aforeverhome.org or 703-961-8690.

SATURDAY/OCT. 6

Historic Civil War Tour. Tour of Blackburn Battlefield, sections of Confederate Military Railroad, the historic residence of Mount Gilead, the Stuart-Mosby Museum, St. John Episcopal Church and Cemetery and Confederate earthworks in and around Centreville. 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Transportation will be by caravan from the Fairfax Station Railroad Museum at 11200 Fairfax Station Road in Fairfax Station. Wear good walking shoes. \$25 for Museum members; \$30 non-members; \$10 children up to 14. Contact John at 703-978-3371.

Curb Appeal. 10 a.m. Join Seth Warner, Merrifield Landscape Designer, and learn about trees and shrubs to provide structure and year-round interest and colorful annuals and perennials to add seasonal splashes of color. At Merrifield Gardens at Fair Oaks, 12101 Lee Hwy. Call 703-968-9600 or visit www.merrifieldgardencenter.com.

Register at 703-246-3895 or email jkivlin@volunteerfairfax.org.

TUESDAY/OCT. 2

Free Parents Seminar. 6-7:30 p.m. Learn about Brain Education and help children build confidence, creativity and focus. 3903 Fair Ridge Drive. Call 703-359-7282 to reserve.

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WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 26

Local Grants. If you have an idea or project to improve the quality of life in your neighborhood, Fairfax County is now offering up to \$5,000 in matching grants to make your community a better

place to live. The grants are available to neighborhood or civic groups, homeowner's associations or nonprofits through the Neighborhood Enhancement Partnership Program (NEPP). Applications are due by Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 10 a.m. Contact Rachel Robinson, Fairfax County Department of Administration for Human Services, at 703-324-5639, TTY 711.

Volunteers for Change Orientation. 6-7 p.m. Volunteers for Change invites community members of all ages to attend an orientation where volunteers can choose from more than 50 monthly community service projects throughout Northern Virginia. At the Volunteer Fairfax Office, 10530 Page Ave.

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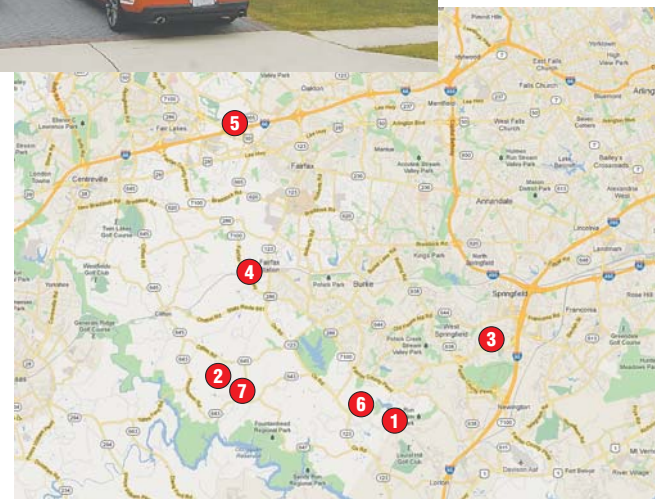
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PEOPLE

Door-to-Door with Chantilly Voters

Volunteers mobilize for Obama campaign.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

About 10 volunteers from President Barack Obama's reelection campaign met outside Rocky Run Middle School on Saturday before fanning out into Chantilly's Poplar Tree Estates neighborhood to canvass the residents.

Among them were Emi Reyes of Washington, D.C., and 2011 Chantilly High grad Lucy Smith.

"My friend was doing intern work with Obama's local campaign office in Centreville and asked me if I'd help, too," said Smith, taking a semester off from Amherst College in Massachusetts, where she's a sophomore. "I did phone-banking this past week and decided I'd do clipboard canvassing today."

Reyes drives to this area every week to speak with residents about the upcoming presidential election. "I'm a fellow with the campaign," she said. "I've been here three months."

She volunteered a bit for Obama's first campaign in 2008 while living in Vermont and, for a while, hadn't gotten involved this time around. But that all changed when Republican challenger Mitt Romney talked about eliminating Pell grants.

"I went to college on Pell grants," said Reyes. "Romney also said students should be shopping around for the best deal [to finance their college education] and taking loans from their parents — which is hilarious because I can't do that. So that really made me want to volunteer for Obama."

Smith said she talks about election issues with her friends, who mainly believe as she does that Obama deserves a second term. "So I felt like I should spread out more," she said. "I thought the president was going to win. Then I saw in some polls that he and Romney were neck and neck, and I thought, 'Oh, I've got to do something about this.'"

On Saturday, Sept. 15, they joined eight other vol-



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Lucy Smith (left) and Emi Reyes prepare to canvass voters in Chantilly's Poplar Tree Estates neighborhood for President Barack Obama's reelection campaign.

unteers from the Washington, D.C., Obama for America office in canvassing Chantilly voters. "Roughly 250 doors are being knocked on by volunteers," said Reyes. "Lucy and I will each do about 40 of them."

"We ask people who they're supporting," continued Reyes. "And if they're undecided, we ask them why."

"If they're voting for Obama, we ask them if they want to volunteer with his campaign," added Smith. "If they're supporting Romney, we say, 'Thank you for your time, and we hope you'll listen to both candidates as the debates come up.'"



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Homecoming Court

Members of the Chantilly High School 2012 Homecoming Court are: Back row (from left) Korben Sparks, Haval Rasheed, Josh Lutz, Mason Grisso, Hunter Reynolds, Patrick Nguyen, Daniel Sipes, David Stewart, and in the front row (from left) Maddie Sketsky, Rachel Meyers, Katie Hicks, Lauren Vicinski, Chloe Vasquez, Lindsey Snedeket, Rachel Harhan, Emily Fawcett and Josie Corvacchioli. Not Pictured: Jeff Paska.



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Children playing badminton in the park.

Children Enjoy Kid Fest in Clifton

Kid Fest, a day of fun reuniting children sent to other schools after Clifton Elementary was closed, was held Saturday, Sept. 15, in the Clifton Town Park.

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A teen band entertains the crowd.



Clifton's Ryan Thompson, 4, holds his balloon sword.



Timmy Coleman, 9, an Oak View Elementary third-grader, takes the wheel of this fire engine from Clifton's Station 16.



Clare Laney, 6, a first-grader at Fairview Elementary, intently wraps a box at a craft table.



Boys playing video games in the Game Truck donated by owner Joe Howe of Fairfax Station.



These children are playing a fishing game.

SPORTS



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Evan Gray and the Westfield football team are 3-0 entering Concorde District play.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Westfield Football Beats Lake Braddock

The Westfield football team improved to 3-0 with a 49-29 victory against Lake Braddock on Sept. 14. The Bulldogs have scored 105 points in three games. Westfield will open Concorde District play at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 21 with a home game against Robinson. The Bulldogs won the 2011 Concorde District title and finished Division 6 Northern Region runner-up.

Centreville Defeats Mount Vernon

The Centreville football team responded to a loss against West Potomac with a 30-22 victory against Mount Vernon on Sept. 14. Centreville's David Newell rushed for 87 yards and a touchdown and David Liddle caught two passes for 48 yards and a touchdown. The Wildcats open Concorde District play at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 21 with a road game against Herndon.

Chantilly Edges Langley

The Chantilly football team beat Langley, 35-34, on Sept. 14, bringing the Chargers' record to 2-1. The victory came one week after Chantilly lost to Stone Bridge, 24-8. Chantilly will host West Springfield at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 24.

Centreville Field Hockey To Host Play 4 the Cure

The Centreville field hockey team will host its second annual Play 4 the Cure game on Oct. 10. The Wildcats will host Robinson at 7:30 p.m., following a JV game. There is no charge for the event, but donations will be accepted at the gate. All proceeds will be donated to breast cancer research. Centreville is off to an 8-2 start. The Wildcats won their first six games and eight of their first nine before losing to Chantilly, 2-1, on Sept. 13. Centreville will travel to face Herndon at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 20.

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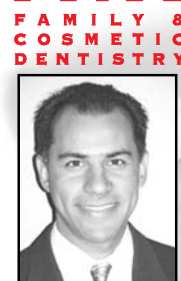


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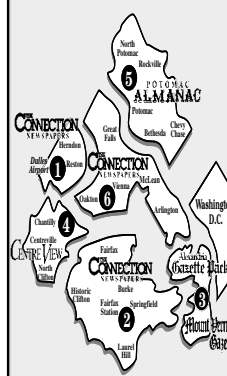
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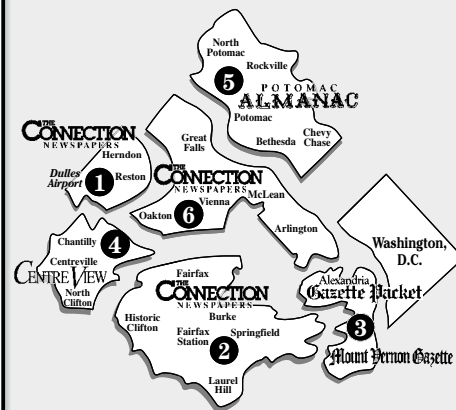
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Having been healthy my entire life, having never witnessed cancer in my immediate family, having seen both my parents live well into their 80s and having never smoked cigarettes – not once – cancer was one of, if not the furthest thing from my what-am-I-going-to-die-from mind. Yet here I am, age 58 almost, three and one-half years into a "13-month to two-year prognosis," alive and reasonably well, all things considered (and you regular readers know how I like to consider "all things"). So, this column isn't complaining about anything, it is merely observing and commenting on some of the uncontrollable peculiarities which seem to accompany a late-stage cancer diagnosis.

As much as I understand – and appreciate – the importance of money-back guarantees and warranties and zero-percent interest over extended periods of time, and of sacrificing today for tomorrow; putting off tomorrow for today, not planning beyond a certain point/date, not committing to time and place somewhere in the future permeates my sense of proportion. How do I care about something – in the future, that I once took for granted in the present that now, ever since my diagnosis/prognosis, might be beyond my reach? Yet, if I don't attempt to reach for it, I'll likely never get there. Though nothing is promised, presuming that the effort is fruitless and doomed to failure is likely the quickest way to realize that disappointment. For me, controlling that expectation and preventing its manipulation of my thoughts has been the most challenging aspect of my diagnosis. If I don't live like I have a future, I likely won't have one.

But planning – and living – for the future, a future which is no longer guaranteed (to the extent such things are guaranteed) may cause one to sacrifice precious moments in the present that might never happen again. On the one hand; what am I waiting for? I have cancer. On the other, what am I living for? I have cancer. Rhetorical questions some of the time, questions that need answers most of the time.

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

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Emma Harris (left) and Eylse Ladia



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