

Centreville ♦ Little Rocky Run CENTRE VIEW

AUGUST 26 - SEPTEMBER 1, 2015

25 CENTS NEWSSTAND PRICE



Moving Forward

What's planned for I-66, Routes 28 and 29, Stone, Walney, and others.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
THE CONNECTION

Several local road projects are either underway, in the pipeline or nearing completion. Below are the details:

Route 28 Widening

This project will widen Route 28 from Old Centreville Road to the Prince William County line at Bull Run from four to six lanes. The work includes intersection improvements, plus pedestrian and bicycle facilities. Cost estimate: \$47.35 million; FCDOT approved: \$47.35 million.

It complements the I-66/Route 28 Interchange and, in conjunction with other road projects, would complete the Route 28 Corridor through the entire county. This project includes intersection improvements, as well as pedestrian and bicycle facilities. Preliminary engineering should start between now and January 2017.

A large development just south of the county line is expected to exacerbate existing congestion. So this widening reduces significant congestion between Prince William and Centreville. And as a transportation corridor of regional significance, it would improve access to Dulles Interna-

tional Airport, Reston and Herndon.

I-66/Route 28 Interchange:

Reconstruct portions of the existing interchange. Remove four traffic signals on Route 28 to enhance safety and improve capacity. A VDOT study is underway. VDOT already has \$50 million programmed for this project. Cost estimate: \$122 million. Six-year funding approved by Fairfax County Department of Transportation (FCDOT): \$54 million.

Widen and reconstruct westbound I-66 off ramp to northbound Route 28. Realign Braddock/Walney roads and construct overpass with ramp connection from northbound Route 28 to the new bridge. Provide new connections from Braddock to eastbound and westbound I-66, from Braddock to and from southbound Route 28, and from southbound Route 28 to eastbound I-66 (flyover).

This project extends Poplar Tree Road across Route 28 from Stonecroft Boulevard to Walney Road. It also involves construction of a new access road to E.C. Lawrence Park and reduces congestion on both I-66 and Route 28.

Three alternatives are currently proposed:

♦ Alternate 2A provides direct access to and from the I-66 express lanes between



BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

A seemingly unending line of cars heads slowly south on Route 28 in Centreville, just before Old Mill Road, during the evening rush.



PHOTO BY TIM PETERSON/CENTRE VIEW

Commonwealth's Attorney Raymond F. Morrogh (right) speaks with reporters outside the Fairfax County Courthouse following the arraignment hearing for former Fairfax County Police officer Adam Torres. Judge Stephen Shannon denied Torres' counsel's request to set a bond; Torres was released to the custody of the Sheriff's Office. Both parties agreed to begin a jury trial on Dec. 14.

Torres Trial Date Set for December

Bond denied for former police officer charged with murdering John Geer.

BY TIM PETERSON
CENTRE VIEW

Shortly after 10 a.m. on Aug. 19, former Fairfax County Police officer Adam Torres entered the circuit courtroom for his arraignment, dressed in a baggy, blue-green prison jumpsuit. Torres was indicted the previous Monday by a special grand jury for killing Springfield resident John Geer in August, 2013.

He was still an officer at the time and one of several who responded to a call from Geer's longtime partner Maura Harrington that Geer

was throwing her belongings out on to the lawn of their Springfield home.

After the indictment, Fairfax County Police said Torres surrendered himself that evening at the

County Adult Detention Center.

Circuit Court judge Judge Stephen C. Shannon placed Torres' arraignment first on his docket. The defendant's attorney John F.

SEE BOND DENIED, PAGE 3

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Westbound Route 29 traffic in Centreville rides on detour lanes on the bridge over the Little Rocky Run stream, driving beside a new and unfinished section of the road.



A bird's-eye view of the Route 29 construction area, just west of Union Mill Road.

PHOTOS BY BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

Moving Forward with Local Road Projects

FROM PAGE 1

Route 28 north and I-66 east/west. There's also direct access between the express lanes east of Route 28 and Route 28 south. But drivers can't go to and from Route 28 south and I-66 west.

❖ Alternate 2B offers direct access between Route 28 north and I-66 east/west.

❖ Alternate 2C has the smallest footprint, minimizing the impact to E.C. Lawrence Park. It has the same travel movements as Alternate 2A, as well as access between the I-66 express lanes west and Braddock and Walney roads in Centreville. It also extends Poplar Tree Road to the park.

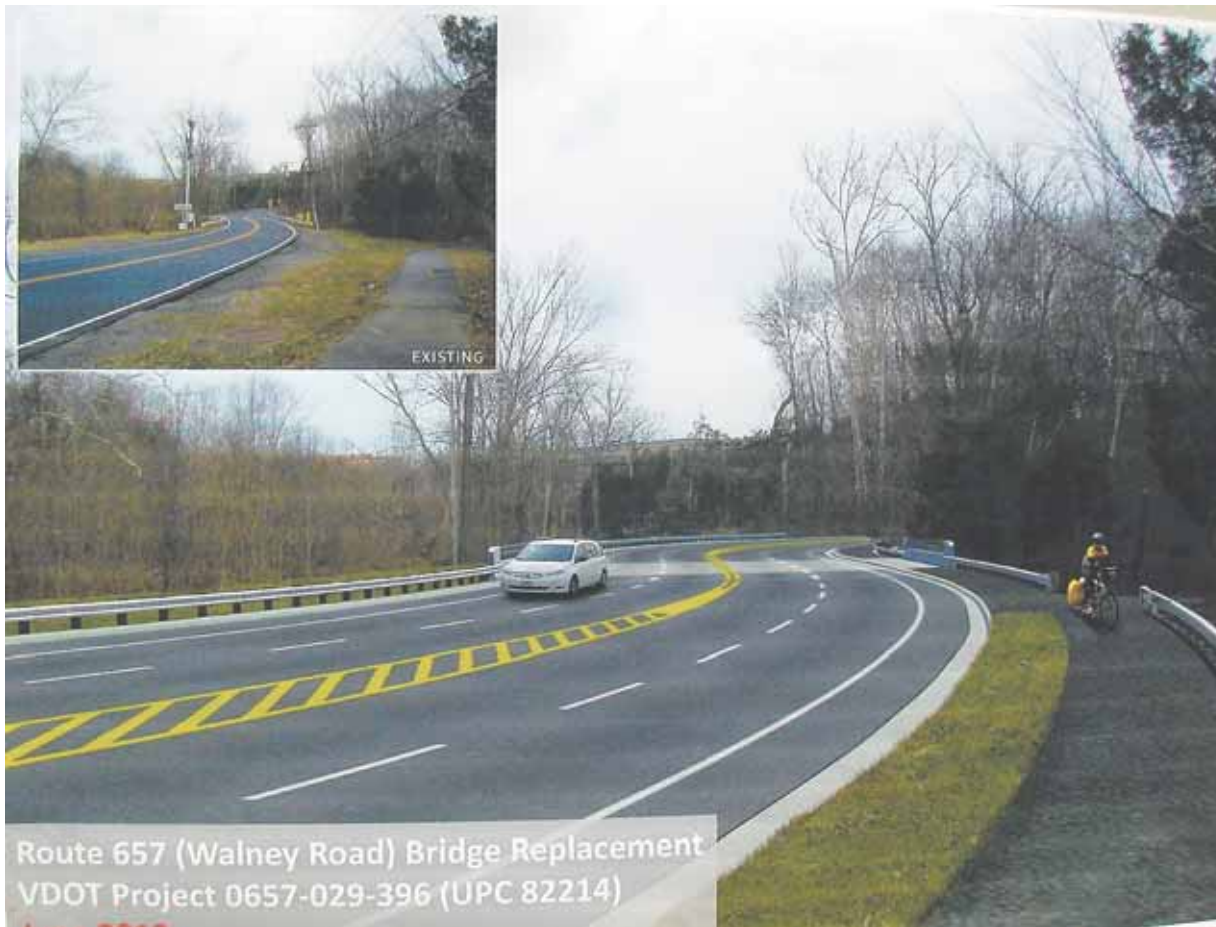
Route 29 Bridge Replacement

VDOT is currently replacing the Route 29 bridge over the Little Rocky Run stream in Centreville.

Besides improving the bridge, itself, the project will also result in a new sidewalk and shared-use path. The new bridge will go from .2 miles east of Pickwick Road to Union Mill Road and will be just under a half-mile long.

It will be built six lanes wide to accommodate future traffic, but will initially be striped for four lanes. A 16-foot-wide, raised, grass, median strip will separate north- and southbound lanes. Each outer lane will be 15-feet wide, with the outermost three feet earmarked for bicycle riders.

On the bridge's south side, a path will connect to existing trails. The north side will have a 5-foot-wide sidewalk connecting to the Faircrest community and existing side-



Artist's rendition of a widened Walney Road Bridge, with inset photo of current bridge.

walks. Estimated cost is \$17.7 million and anticipated completion is this October.

Walney Road Bridge and Widening

The existing, Walney Road bridge over Flatlick Branch is disintegrating structurally and surpassed its life expectancy some 18 years ago. So VDOT is replacing it with a wider, sturdier and safer bridge.

The new bridge will have a four-lane capacity with bike lanes. Walney Road will also be widened from two to four lanes from 250 feet south of Mariah Court to Willard

Road.

In addition, the downhill curve on north-south Walney will be smoothed out significantly to make it descend gradually. The road will also be raised 10 feet higher in the area where it currently dips down as drivers leave the bridge, for better sight distance.

The old bridge is now closed and a detour is in place through the summer. The goal is to complete the new bridge by the end of the year. Estimated cost is \$15.5 million.

Roundabout at Braddock and Pleasant Valley Roads

VDOT will be building a 90-foot-wide roundabout to improve traffic flow at the Braddock/Pleasant Valley roads intersection by Cox Farms in Centreville. Fort Myer Construction Corp. won the contract to do the work. Estimated project cost is \$5.8 million, with completion anticipated by spring 2016.

Steve Udzenski, with WBCM Highway Construction – Fort Myer's primary designer – explained each phase of the project. Phase one, he said, is "to do the drainage culvert and ditch off of the roadway, so it shouldn't impede traffic. We'll also do temporary paving along Braddock and Pleasant Valley roads to be able to later maintain two lanes of traffic on these roads in all directions."

During phase two, he said, "We'll maintain the existing traffic patterns north of Pleasant Valley Road." He also noted that some phases could take anywhere from a couple weeks to a couple months.

Udzenski said phase three will involve "switching traffic to other lanes, during nights and weekends, to the west side of Pleasant Valley Road while Braddock Road drivers use the temporary pavement. There'll also be right-turn construction, plus curb-and-gutter work along Pleasant Valley."

In phase four, Pleasant Valley traffic will be on a shifted alignment. But motorists on Braddock will have been shifted to the

SEE MOVING FORWARD, PAGE 4

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ROUNDUPS

Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections Thursday, Aug. 27, 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.

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.

Volunteer Opportunities at CLRC

The Centreville Labor Resource Center (CLRC) is currently seeking bi-lingual (English/Spanish) volunteers to help with the daily operations of the worker center, with its new labor-justice projects and with a worker-created community newsletter.

The CLRC also is seeking volunteers to serve on committees. The committees

meet quarterly at the Labor Resource Center, 5956 Centreville Crest Lane, Centreville at the back side of the shopping center. Current committee opportunities include personnel, fundraising and communications. See the Volunteer Fairfax listings, <http://volunteerfairfax.org/> or email volunteer@centrevilleLRC.org.

The next volunteer orientation and information session will be Sept. 10, 6:30-9: p.m. at the CLRC. RSVP to volunteer@centrevilleLRC.org.

Help Labor Resource Center

The Centreville Labor Resource Center (CLRC) is seeking a Spanish speaking electrician to teach home electricity to enhance workers' job skills. A Wednesday morning ESOL instructor is also needed; contact Molly Maddra at director@centrevilleLRC.org for more information.

Food Donations for WFCM

Western Fairfax Christian Ministries' food pantry needs donations of 1-2 pound bags of rice, canned fruit (all types), canned pastas, canned meats (tuna, ham, chicken), cold and hot cereals, spaghetti and sauces, peanut butter, canned vegetables (including spinach, collar greens, beets) and cooking oil.

Toiletries needed, which WFCM clients cannot purchase with food stamps, include facial tissues, toothpaste, shampoo and solid deodorant.

Bring all items to WFCM'S food pantry, weekdays, 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m., at 13888 Metrotech Drive, near Papa John's Pizza and Kumon Learning Center, in Chantilly's Sully Place Shopping Center. A volunteer stocker/bagger is needed Wednesdays, 4-6 p.m. Contact Annette Bosley at 703-988-9656, ext. 110, or abosley@wfcma.org.

Learn about Police Department

Throughout the year, the Fairfax County Police Department will host a series of lectures as part of its 75th anniversary.

♦ Sept. 16 – Helicopter Division, 10 a.m. at the Criminal Justice Academy <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/fcpd-helicopter-division-tickets-15374129435>

♦ Oct. 2 – Early days of Diversity, 11 a.m. at the Massey Building A Level conference room <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/early-days-of-diversity-tickets-15374156516>

Meals on Wheels Volunteers

Fairfax County needs Meals on Wheels drivers in Chantilly and group Meals on Wheels coordinators in both Chantilly and Fairfax. Contact Volunteer Solutions at 703-324-5406, TTY 711, VolunteerSolutions@fairfaxcounty.gov or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dfs/olderadultservices/volunteer-solutions.htm.

News



PHOTO BY TIM PETERSON/CENTRE VIEW

John Geer's friend Jeff Stewart (center) speaks to reporters outside the Fairfax County Courthouse following Adam Torres' arraignment hearing. Torres was indicted Aug. 17 by a special grand jury and faces second-degree murder charges in the August 2013 shooting death of John Geer.

Bond Denied for Former Officer

FROM PAGE 1

Carroll began by rebutting his client being held without bond until the trial. Murder qualifies as an offense for which bond is denied in Virginia, but it can be argued whether the person accused poses a flight risk or is a threat to the community.

Carroll stated the case that Torres, 32, immediately turned himself in, has no prior criminal record and has a wife and two children. As Hayfield and George Mason University graduate, Carroll said he doesn't think "you can find anyone with greater ties to the community."

The attorney went on to summarize the Geer shooting incident, beginning to justify Torres by saying a handgun owned by Geer had been found on the scene "within reach, in our estimation," and that Geer had made "numerous erratic movements," prior to Torres firing.

And because the shooting in question was in Torres' performance of duties as a police officer, Carroll argued, "there's no reason for anyone to be fearful." Carroll then asked that a bond for Torres be set at \$25,000.

Commonwealth's Attorney Raymond F. Morrogh spoke after Carroll in opposition to the bond motion. "Not only did he kill Mr. Geer," Morrogh said, "but did so with malice." Morrogh later added that was the consensus of the special grand jury.

The prosecutor also referenced evidence that Torres had been in a "deteriorating mental state," saying the former police officer had fought with his supervisor and with his wife because he suspected her of infidelity.

Though Morrogh didn't disagree with Torres' connection to the community and lack of flight risk, "It's the first time I've seen a police officer shoot someone who had his hands up," he said. "I think that makes him dangerous."

Judge Shannon reminded that, "We're not here to decide the merits of the case today, solely the bond."

Citing "some indications at the time of the incident of a deteriorating mental state," Shannon denied Carroll's request for a bond to be set.

Torres and the attorneys were asked to stand while the details of his trial were negotiated. Carroll hoped to start early in 2016 while Morrogh was intent to

begin as soon as possible.

The two parties settled on Dec. 14 to begin the trial, which Morrogh said he expected would last about a week. As the date was reached, Torres suddenly collapsed backward and fell to the ground.

Judge Shannon cleared the entire courtroom as the bailiffs rendered first aid and called a rescue team.

Torres was taken to a nearby hospital, Morrogh said afterwards, and his vitals were said to have returned to normal. The attorney said it's not unusual for individuals to faint or pass out in the courtroom.

Outside the courthouse, Morrogh commented to reporters that though he's prosecuted judges and lawyers in his career, "It's rare to see a case like this — there's certainly no joy in it."

As for Torres being the first Fairfax County Police officer in 75 years to be charged with such an offense, Morrogh said he thinks "it's a really good thing that we don't have many of those."

"It's just the length of time this case has taken, that's not right," Morrogh said. "We have to have a finality to this."

Fairfax County had withheld much of the information about the case, including Torres' name, until Geer's family filed a \$12 million lawsuit against the Police Department.

Torres had been taken out of field work but remained employed by Fairfax County until he was fired in July of this year.

The county justified not releasing the information previously due to ongoing investigations by Police Internal Affairs, the Commonwealth's Attorney's office and the U.S. Department of Justice.

Jeff Stewart, Geer's best friend who witnessed the shooting and became a member of the Fairfax County ad hoc commission to review police practices, sat directly behind Torres during the arraignment. He had never seen the man face to face prior to that morning, and expressed sympathy for Torres and members of his family who were present at the hearing.

Stewart described having "mixed emotions" since the indictment. "I feel good for the process, and bad for the man," he said.

Torres' wife and family members declined to comment after the hearing.



Preliminary site work on the drainage culvert for the roundabout is underway along Pleasant Valley Road, across from Cox Farms.



PHOTOS BY BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

Cars on Pleasant Valley Road head toward the Braddock Road intersection and past the roundabout worksite.

Moving Forward with Local Road Projects

FROM PAGE 2

south. Phase five will feature the actual construction of the roundabout.

“Barrels will delineate the work-zone areas,” said Udzenski. “We’ll build the center island and then the splitter islands and then do the final pavement and markings. We’re also doing a trail connection to the intersection. There’ll be a crosswalk across Braddock Road and a sidewalk along the Cox Farms property.”

Meanwhile, VDOT also said the roundabout work won’t interfere with Cox Farms’s daily operation or fall festival, which at-

tracts thousands of people from throughout the Washington Metropolitan area.

Stone Road Overpass over I-66 from Route 29 to Route 28

This project provides an alternative to Route 28 that goes from Centreville to the Westfields Corporate Center. It received partial funding for an alignment study, environmental analysis and preliminary engineering. Cost estimate: \$81.55 million; amount approved by FCDOT: \$5 million.

Construct a four-lane divided road between Stone Road at Route 29 and New Braddock Road. The work includes curb and

gutter, a 5-foot-wide concrete sidewalk on the east side and a 10-foot-wide shared-use path on the west side of Stone Road.

Construct a bridge over I-66 and another bridge over Big Rocky Run. Re-stripe westbound New Braddock Road to provide two, through travel lanes. This overpass could reduce congestion at the I-66/Route 28 and I-66/Route 29 interchanges. In addition, a future Metrorail station near this site is listed on the county’s Comprehensive Plan.

Route 29 from Union Mill Road to Buckley’s Gate Drive

This project provides pedestrian facilities on the north side of Route 29 and widens Route 29 in this area from four to six lanes. It complements the VDOT bridge-replacement project at Little Rocky Run and completes the widening of Route 29 from Shirley Gate Road to Centreville.

It’s currently the last segment of Route 29 between the City of Fairfax and Centreville that’s not six lanes, so this work would eliminate the last remaining bottleneck. Cost estimate: \$32.7 million; FCDOT approved: \$25 million. Preliminary engineering could start as early as July 2018.



Cars on Braddock Road drive toward the intersection where the roundabout will be built.



Westbound Route 29 traffic heads home to Centreville in the late afternoon. Three lanes, instead of two, will help ease the evening rush-hour gridlock.

NEWS

Bite Me Cancer Marks 5 Years

Fundraising underway for research grant.

Bite Me Cancer celebrates its 5-year anniversary this month with its founder, Nikki Ferraro, who graduated from James Madison University this past May. Ferraro started Bite Me Cancer at 17-years-old after being diagnosed with a rare form of thyroid cancer during the spring semester of her junior year of high school.

A week after diagnosis and a month before her surgery, she formed a Relay for Life team — named Bite Me Cancer — and raised \$20,000 during the two months leading up to the relay event. Even though Ferraro was beginning her senior year of high school, she was driven to start a foundation to keep the support going to help others; and so Bite Me Cancer became a foundation in September 2010.

One of the main goals for Bite Me Cancer is to raise research funds and awareness for thyroid cancer. Bite Me Cancer has so far funded two research grants and is currently fundraising for its third grant. “When I was diagnosed, there wasn’t even a treatment available for my kind of thyroid cancer. Greater research is needed for better treatment options for all forms of thyroid cancer as well as to find a cure or prevention methods. I am so proud of our research accomplishments, but more is definitely needed,” said Ferraro.



PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS

Chantilly High 2011 graduate Nikki Ferraro holds some of the items in the Bite Me Cancer teen support bags she donates to teens battling cancer.

cards, iTunes gift card, free t-shirt to customize, game book, flash drive with an inspirational video message from Ferraro about her own cancer journey, as well as other Bite Me Cancer items that promote the foundation’s “Attitude is Everything” motto. Bite Me Cancer has partnerships with the INOVA Fairfax Oncology Unit, INOVA Fair Oaks Cancer Center, National Institutes of Health, Johns Hopkins University Hospital, Georgetown University Hospital and almost 40 other hospitals around the country. Since Bite Me Cancer started its Teen Support Bag program in June 2012, the foundation has distributed almost 1,500 bags. Visit www.bitemecancer.org.

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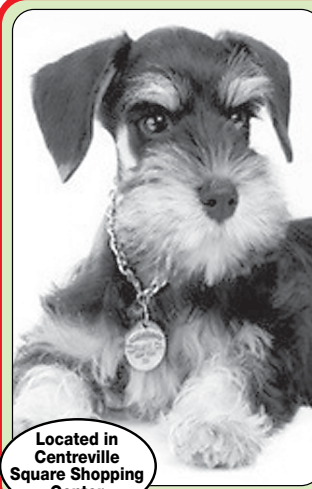


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Welcome from Police Chief Ed Roessler

Dear Community Members:
The Fairfax County Police Department was established on July 1, 1940 and today we have an authorized strength of 1,372 sworn law enforcement officers who protect and serve the communities of the County. On average, officers respond to over 400,000 calls for service each year. As we engage with the communities we serve, we understand our profession must always assess our services and constantly strive to challenge each other to re-engineer how we deliver essential law enforcement services in a community that exceeds 1.1 million residents. We are fortunate to have an engaged community which continues to assist us in preventing and fighting crime, increasing the culture of safety to preserve the sanctity of life for all, and keep pace with rapid urbanization.

Your Police Department proactively undertook an independent review of its use of force training, and related policies and procedures. The review, conducted by the Police Executive Research Forum, proposed 71 enhancement recommendations. The core theme of change is adopting the philosophy of the sanctity of life in all we do. We have initiated policy changes and embarked on many training programs which embrace state-of-the-art decision making models and best practices for de-escalation and escalation techniques and new initiatives to safely interact and divert from jail those suffering mental illness. Currently 43 percent of our patrol officers are certified in Crisis Intervention Team training and all recruits now receive parallel training.

Other recent policy changes include the concepts of being able to hold and contain events in order to develop successful resolutions to each call for service when possible.

In 2014, the Police Department began a self-assessment process to align all of its policies and procedures to comply with several hun-



Chief Edwin C. Roessler Jr.

NEWCOMERS GUIDE

dred national standards established by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies. The on-site assessment, required to obtain accredited status, is scheduled for early 2016 and will be conducted by assessors from outside the Commonwealth of Virginia. The Department continues to maintain its accredited status from the Virginia Law Enforcement Professional Standards Commission.

During the last year the Department's social media presence has continued to expand in efforts toward sharing more information with the community. Recently the Department posted 10 years of officer-involved shooting case summaries and data on our public web site. Our goal is to share information on officer-involved shooting cases in order for the community to better understand the investigative processes of these events and to engage in dialogue on these matters.

In 2013, the Department created a Chief's Council on Diversity Recruitment. Its strategic mission is to assist the Department to increase the cultural diversity of the sworn, civilian, and volunteer workforce to better reflect the diversity of the communities we serve. When visiting the Chief's website you can view the diversity scorecard accountability measure, read the Council's strategic plan document, and learn about the varied volunteer opportunities you can engage in with the Police Department.

Several community members have graciously volunteered time from their busy personal lives to establish and serve on a Communities of Trust Committee which is comprised of all public safety agencies and reports directly to the chairman of the County Board of Supervisors. This effort aligns well with recommendations

from the Task Force on 21st Century Policing. Many forums have been held throughout the community and numerous initiatives are in development to increase public engagement with the community to build upon mutual trust.

The Police Department, along with the Community Services Board, other public safety agencies, and mental health advocates have partnered to develop additional crisis intervention programs, including a drop off center which will provide a viable jail diversion alternative for those in mental health crisis. We look forward to achieving this critical strategic goal.

In recent years a majority of our homicides have been domestic related. On July 1, 2015, the Fairfax County Police Department launched a Lethality Assessment Program in which all patrol officers have been trained to administer an assessment to provide resources to victims of domestic violence which are available 24/7. This program truly demonstrates engagement with many partners who share our goal in increasing services and eliminating domestic violence.

In early 2015 another community engagement endeavor was launched with the creation of the Ad Hoc Police Policy and Practices Commission. This Commission is comprised of five sub-committees which are conducting reviews of the Police Department as related to use of force; communications; recruitment, diversity, and applicant vetting; and independent oversight and investigations. The Commission will make recommendations to the Board of Supervisors this fall. The Police Department is highly engaged with all of the community members serving on the Commission and we look forward to positive change recommendations to better serve all of Fairfax County.

The Police Department values technology advances and we are migrating to a new records management system to assist all personnel in achieving an intelligence led com

SEE ROESSLER, PAGE 7

Schools Need Support at All Levels

TAMARA DERENAK KAUFAX
LEE DISTRICT REPRESENTATIVE
FAIRFAX COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

It is encouraging to read in a recent Connection commentary by Jim Corcoran, president and CEO Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce ("Now Is Time to Unite for Education"), that the chamber is taking seriously the funding crisis facing Fairfax County Public Schools. Mr. Corcoran is absolutely right that K-12 spending at the state level has not kept pace with rising enrollments and costs. In fact, Virginia now ranks in the top 10 nationally in measures of wealth, but in the bottom 10 in support for public schools. Virginia ranks 41st out of 50 states in K-12 funding.

After eight years of painful budget cuts, the deep deficit FCPS faces for FY 2017 — perhaps in the range of \$100 million — is certainly due in part to chronic underfunding of public schools at the state level. However, the relative share of state and county contributions

to the FCPS operating budget has not changed in that time. The annual transfer from the Fairfax County government to the schools has also not kept pace with growing enrollments and costs. FCPS is spending \$1,000 less per child, in real dollars, than in 2008 - the state and county governments share this responsibility.

Mr. Corcoran correctly points out that FCPS has received increased funding from the county over the years. It is important to note that during the last eight years, however, enrollment growth and rising costs have outpaced increased revenue by \$500 M. In FY 2015, for example, the county increased the transfer to the school system by 3 percent resulting in an increase in revenue of \$51.5 M. In that same year, FCPS experienced unavoidable cost increases totaling \$78 M: a required increase to the Virginia Retirement System of \$38.9 M; health rate increases of \$19.9 M; and enrollment growth of \$19.5 M.

To balance the cumulative effects of inad-

equated budgets since 2008, FCPS has had to raise class size three times and forego regular teacher step increases four times, budget choices that are simply not sustainable. In that time the relative share of county and state funding has not changed, so both funding bodies are responsible for the very challenging position FCPS finds itself in today.

It is past time for school systems, local governments, PTAs, employee associations and businesses throughout Virginia to join forces and hold the General Assembly accountable for its responsibility to fully fund K-12 education in every corner of the Commonwealth. The Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce has an opportunity to lead the business community in that fight.

I hope the chamber also takes a leading role in local advocacy for full funding of FCPS for FY 2017 and beyond. As Mr. Corcoran has often said, great public schools are the smartest investment we can make in our local economy. We are stronger together.

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A Connection Newspaper



OPINION

Much To Enjoy About Living Here

Things to do,
places to go, and a
sense of community.

BY ASHLEY CLAIRE SIMPSON

Residents have a number of notable places and activities at their fingertips.

"I love that there are so many wineries and breweries in such close proximity around the area," Centreville resident Elizabeth Samet said. "There's always something to do on the weekends or on days off. It's so close to Washington D.C., so if I'm feeling like enjoying the city, it's a short drive away. On the other hand, if I'm looking for something a little more low key, I can enjoy an afternoon at a winery or local brewery."

While locals can enjoy wine at a number of wineries, Centreville residents have a local option with The Winery at Bull Run.

For history buffs, the Battle of Bull Run was fought less than 10 miles away from Centreville dwellers. Take a step back into Civil War history and learn more about this battle at the Manassas National Battlefield Park.

Samet moved to Centreville earlier this year and said she said there is always something to do without too much driving. There are options for any kind of activity she is craving.

"My favorite thing about living in the area is that it's so accessible to everything," she said. "I can get to the mountains or the beach so easily. I'm just a hop, skip and a jump away from the city, or I can go hiking in the Shenandoah, and all these options are just a day trip."

Keith Tederick has lived in Centreville since 2001 and agreed that one reason the area is ideal is because it is so accessible. As the area has grown and matured over the years, he said one of the benefits has remained its geographic location, close to major highways.

"Centreville has really grown up with a lot of new restaurants and other construc-



PHOTO BY WILL PALENSCAR

Manassas National Battlefield Park is a short drive away.

tion," Tederick said. "It is also so convenient because it is well located to routes 66, 28, 29 and 50."

Speaking of restaurants, Tederick said newcomers must eat at Ciao, a new Italian restaurant that has won recognition from both Open Table and Northern Virginia magazine.

Raising two elementary school aged children, Tederick said he appreciates having a family in Centreville.

"It's a great place to raise a family," he said. "Our elementary school, Virginia Run, is highly ranked and there are lots of woods and streams. There is a lot to do around here, with the battlefields close and local races and other events that the community puts on. It is also nice and quiet. We've lived in our current house for about five years, and I've never had any issues with vandalism or anything."

Samet said Centreville has the benefits of a city with a small town feel.

"I also love the diversity in the area," said Samet, who is originally from North Carolina. "In my neighborhood alone, there is such a mix of people and everyone is very friendly. This is the first place I've lived where I have actually gotten to know my neighbors. I love that."

Tederick agreed that Centreville feels like a warm and friendly community, citing a memorable time from years ago.

"Here's a perfect example of how tightknit the community it is," Tederick said. "My son has a peanut allergy. So, one afternoon after Halloween, I came downstairs to everyone in my family relaxing downstairs. Next thing I know, I see my son pop something in his mouth — a Reese's peanut putter cup. We called 911 and I am not kidding you: within a minute, the fire marshal was knocking on our door. He lives in our neighborhood. Less than 15 minutes later, there must have been about 15 EMTs in our house. It was insane how quickly that happened."

Roessler

FROM PAGE 6

munity policing model. The Department is also preparing to institute an electronic summons system for issuing traffic and criminal violations. Our patrol cruisers are equipped with in-car video recording devices and we are exploring the viability of body worn cameras with community stakeholders.

To learn more about the Fairfax County Police Department, please visit <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/>

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SPORTS

Chantilly Still Learning to Play Without its All-Star

Chargers finished 6A North region runner-up in 2014.

BY BONNIE SCHIPPER

As Kyler Zampielo (class of 2015) prepares to play in her first field hockey game at James Madison University, the Chantilly Chargers are preparing to play their first game without her. A first-team all-region selection in 2013 and 2014, Zampielo led the Chargers from the goal.

"[Zampielo] is a hell of a player, so if we screwed up she would make up for it in the goal," Chantilly head coach Ralph Chapman said. "We aren't a team that always scores a lot of goals, so the goalie is huge for us."

Stepping up to fill in the goalie position for Chantilly this season is senior Paige Hinds. In her second year on varsity, though, Hinds lacks ample game experience, having played behind Zampielo.

"[Hinds] has got some ability and can play," Chapman said. "She's just not seen a lot of playing time."

Another option for the Chargers' defense



Senior Paige Hinds enters the 2015 season as the Chantilly goalkeeper, following two-time first-team all-region selection Kyler Zampielo, who now plays for JMU.



Junior Caroline Barnes, left, reading during a weather delay, is a goalkeeper for the Chantilly field hockey team.

PHOTOS BY
BONNIE SCHIPPER

is goalie Caroline Barnes, a junior.

"Going into this season, the team expects more from me and [Barnes] because [Zampielo] was so good," Hinds said. "I'm working my way up there."

One of the players expected to lead the Chargers defensively is Macy Parana. However, after being hit in the face by a stick in

practice, she will miss at least the first three games of the season.

"Macy is the only carryover I have from my defense last year. She's solid as a rock," Chapman said. "We won't have her these next few games, so we'll have to see what we're made of."

Offensively, the team has a number of

returning players, but few started in 2014.

"We have a group of girls coming back," Chapman said. "It's about half of the [2014] team. Problem is the half that graduated all played a lot and most of them were starters."

THE TEAM will again rely on a short-passing offense, as they lack the physical strength and size of other teams in the region.

"We aren't a big-hitting team like some schools we play, like Westfield," Chapman said. "We dink and donk and get it up the field. We've always been blessed with girls with great speed so when we make a mistake, we are able to catch up and recover."

Chantilly went 15-5 last season and finished 6A North region runner-up, losing to Fairfax 2-1 in double overtime in the region championship game. The Chargers lost to Cox 1-0 in the state semifinals.

Chantilly's first game of the 2015 season was scheduled for Monday against West Potomac, but was postponed due to inclement weather. The Chargers will host McLean at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

"Our games are anything but boring," Chapman said. "We're either knocking on the door trying to score or running down the field like 'Oh, here we go again.'"

BULLETIN BOARD

Email announcements to editors@connectionnewspapers.com. Include date, time, location, description and contact for event: phone, email and/or website. Photos and artwork welcome. Deadline is Thursday at noon, at least two weeks before event.

SATURDAY/AUG. 29

"Navigating the Caregivers Maze: Finding Support and Planning for Your Caregiving Journey."

8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. in the Board Auditorium of the Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway. AARP and the Philippine American Foundation for Charities will present a program geared toward educating people about options for senior caregiving. Listen to a lecture, participate in a discussion and have questions answered by experts from Fairfax County Services for Older Adults. Free. RSVP requested but not

required. Call 1-877-926-8300 or sign up online at aarp.cvent.com/Fairfax829VA.

SUNDAY/AUG. 30

Blood Drive. 8:30 a.m.- 1 p.m. at St. Andrew the Apostle Catholic Church, 6720 Union Mill Road, Clifton. Visit www.inovabloodsaves.org/index.cfm?group=op&step=2&opid=15209 to register.

MONDAY/AUG. 31

Meet the Candidates. 7-10 p.m. at Fairfax County Public Access Television, 2929 S. Eskridge Road, Fairfax. Meet Virginia State Senate candidate JC "Chap" Petersen and House of Delegates candidates, David Bulova and Sang H. Yi before the upcoming election and ask questions. Free. Email insidescoop@NoVa.org or league@lww-fairfax.org.

THURSDAY/SEPT. 10

Registration For ESL Classes. 7 p.m. at Lord of Life Lutheran Church, Fairfax Campus, 5114 Twinbrook Road, Fairfax; or Clifton Campus, 13421 Twin Lakes Drive, Clifton. Register for beginning, intermediate or advanced ESL classes starting on Sept. 15 and running through Nov. 19. Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. There is a \$15 registration fee and the textbook costs \$25. Visit www.lordoflifeva.org.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 12

Parent Information Meeting. 10 a.m. at Chantilly Library Meeting Room, 4000 Stringfellow Road, Chantilly. Primrose Schools is building a new preschool to open in early 2016. The Primrose School of Chantilly will offer programs for infant through pre-kindergarten as well as after-school programs. Free. Visit www.primrosechantilly.com.

SEPT.12-FEB. 20

Deer Management Archery Program. Under the oversight of the Fairfax County Police Department, in collaboration with the Fairfax County Park Authority and the Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority, the archery program is conducted in parks and other locations throughout Fairfax County. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/living/wildlife/archery/archery-program.htm.

THURSDAY/SEPT. 17

Liberty Republican Women's Club Meeting. 6 p.m. social hour and 7 p.m. program at Sully Government Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd., Chantilly. Del. Jim LeMunyon will be the guest speaker. Free and the

public is welcome. Call 703-378-4190.

MONDAY/SEPT. 28

Meet the Candidates. 7-9 p.m. at Fairfax County Public Access Television, 2929 S. Eskridge Road, Fairfax. Meet Virginia state Senate candidate JC "Chap" Petersen and House of Delegates candidates, David Bulova and Sang H. Yi before the upcoming election and ask questions. Free. Email insidescoop@NoVa.org or league@lww-fairfax.org.

THURSDAY/OCT. 15

Liberty Republican Women's Club Anniversary. 6 p.m. social hour and 7 p.m. program at Sully Government Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd., Chantilly. The club celebrates its fifth anniversary. Free and the public is welcome. Call 703-378-4190.

ELECTRONICS RECYCLING

Residents Can "E-cycle" at the I-66 transfer station. It is free but residents may be asked to show proof of residency. Personal waste only. The I-66 station is located at 4618 West Ox Road, Fairfax and open from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. from Monday-Saturday and from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Sundays. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dpwes/recycling/electric-sunday.htm.

DONATIONS

The **student Auto Sales Program** operating from Centreville High School works in conjunction with the CVHS automotive technology classes to bring in donated automobiles, boats and motorcycles for students to work on. Some refurbished vehicles are sold, with 75 percent of the proceeds going back to the auto tech

program. The program is in need of cars, trucks or motorcycles, which are fully tax deductible, for student training. Contact Lyman Rose at 703-802-5588 or by e-mail lyman.rose@fcps.edu for more.

Cell Phones for Soldiers is accepting donations of old cellphones so that troops can call home. Patrons may drop off donations at 14215E Centreville Square, Centreville.

SUPPORT GROUP

Telephone Support Group for Family Caregivers of Older Adults. 7 p.m. every second Tuesday of the month. This telephone support group is designed to help caregivers of older adults share experiences, gain support and get important information without having to travel. These are one-hour free sessions. Find out more and register at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dfs/olderadultservices/ and click on Caregiver Telephone Support Group.

Fair Oaks Parkinson's Support Group for people living with Parkinson's disease, caregivers and family, meets on the fourth Saturday monthly, 10 a.m.-noon at Sunrise at Fair Oaks, 3750 Joseph Siewick Drive, Fairfax. Call 703-378-7221 or visit www.fairoaksparkinsons.com for more.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Shepherd's Center of Fairfax Burke serves those 50+ and who no longer drive. Volunteer drivers are needed for trips (Monday-Friday) to medical appointments and companion shopping within the Fairfax/Burke area. Contact Barry Wickersham at 703-359-2918 or aowbrw@verizon.net or contact John Taylor at 703-239-2898 or jajt7@verizon.net.

SYA Annual Board Meeting Rescheduled

The Southwestern Youth Association annual Executive Board of Directors Election Meeting has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 2. The meeting will begin at 7:30, location to be determined. The SYA Executive Board of Directors positions are for a one-year term and include the following positions: President, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. Nominations are currently being accepted and may be submitted to the SYA Office at syaboard@verizon.net. Applicants must be in good standing with SYA and at least 21 years of age. This meeting is open to the community. Any questions, contact the SYA Office at 703-815-3362 or radmin@syayouthsports.org.

ENTERTAINMENT

Email announcements to centreview@connectionnewspapers.com. Include date, time, location, description and contact for event: phone, email and/or website. Photos and artwork welcome. Deadline is Thursday at noon, at least two weeks before event.

ONGOING

“Evenings on the Ellipse” Concert Series. Thursdays, 5:30-7 p.m. at the Fairfax County Government Center Ellipse (Backyard), 12000 Government Center Parkway. Chairman Sharon Bulova of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors hosts weekly live music events. Relax to the music and enjoy complimentary samples of local wines. Free. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks.

Sully District Starlight Cinema. Saturday, Aug. 29, gates open at 6 p.m. at 5860 Trinity Parkway, Centreville. Evenings begin with programs for children provided by New Life Christian Church and movies start at dusk. Admission is free.

Summer Reading Program. Through Sept. 5 at all regional libraries. Come to the library for books and other fun events. All ages welcome. Free. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/branches/ for locations and information.

Toddlin’ Twos. Tuesdays, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Early literacy storytime with songs and activities included. Age 2 with caregiver, free. Call 703-502-3883 to reserve a spot.

Storytime for Three to Fives. Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Stories and activities for children age 3-5 with caregiver. Free. Call 703-502-3883 to reserve a spot.

English Conversation Group. Thursdays, 7 p.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Practice English with a group of students and adults. Free. Call 703-502-3883 to reserve a space.

English Conversation Group. Saturdays, 3 p.m. at the Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Practice English with a group of students and adults. Free. Call 703-830-2223 for more.

English Conversation Group. Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Practice English with a group of students and adults. Free. Call 703-502-3883 to reserve a space.

Plant Clinic. Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. A neighborhood plant clinic with horticultural tips, information, techniques, and advice. Free. Call 703-502-3883 to reserve a space.

ESL Book Club. Mondays, 7 p.m. at the Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Meet and discuss a book chosen by group. Free. Call 703-830-2223 with questions and to reserve a spot.

ESL Book Club. Every other Saturday, 11 a.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Adults learning english are welcome to meet and discuss a book chosen by the group. To find out book title, call 703-502-3883.

Lego Block Party. Every other Tuesday, 3 p.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Legos will be provided for an afternoon of building. Grades 3-6. Free. Call 703-502-3883 to reserve a spot.

Duplo Storytime. Every other Wednesday, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Develop and reinforce early literacy skills for reading success. Ages 1-3 with adult.

Free. Call 703-502-3883 to reserve a spot.

Sully Historic Site. 3650 Historic Sully Way. Enjoy guided tours of the 1794 home of Northern Virginia’s first Congressman, Richard Bland Lee. \$7/adult; \$6/student; \$5/senior and child. Hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m. 703-437-1794.

Singing. 7:30 p.m. at Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 13421 Twin Lakes Drive, Clifton. The Fairfax Jubil-Aires rehearse every Wednesday which includes training by an award-winning director. Visit www.fairfaxjubilaires.org for more.

Starlight Storytime. Every other Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Stories under the stars for ages 4-8. Wear pajamas and bring stuffed friends. Free. Call 703-830-2223 to reserve a space.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY/AUG. 26-30

Discover the Dinosaurs. Friday, 12-9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-8 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. at Dulles Expo Center, 4320 Chantilly Center, Chantilly. Come with the whole family to this dinosaur show that includes rides, games, displays and a Dino theater. \$16-25 admission. Call 703-378-0910.

WEDNESDAY/AUG. 26

A Novel Society Book Discussion. 7 p.m. at the Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Book title “One Plus One” by Jojo Moyes. Adults. Free. Call 703-830-2223 with questions and to reserve a spot.

FRIDAY/AUG. 28

Ice Cream and Butter Making. 1-3 p.m. at Sully Historic Site, 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly. Churn butter, crank ice cream and play historic games. There is a \$7 fee. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov.

SATURDAY/AUG. 29

Astronaut Academy. 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at Claude Moore Education Center, Udvar-Hazy Air Space Museum, 14390 Air and Space Museum Parkway, Chantilly. Smithsonian TechQuest: Astronaut Academy is a free alternate reality game that will challenge participants to become an astronaut-in-training for a future trip to Mars. Instructions and guidance are given via a special webpage accessed on a mobile device. Players should bring their own phones or devices equipped with an internet browser and a camera. The game is aimed at upper elementary and middle school visitors and their families. Admission is free. Parking is \$15. Visit www.airandspace.si.edu for more.

Charity Dog Wash. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at Weber’s Pet Supermarket back lot, 11021 Lee Highway, Fairfax. Volunteers of SPCA NoVa will wash and towel dry your dog, trim nails, and clean ears. Donation based on size of dog. Call 703-799-9390.

SUNDAY/AUG. 30

First Responders Day. 1-4 p.m. at the Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road. Guests are invited to commemorate the evacuation efforts at Fairfax Station during the battles of Second Manassas and Ox Hill in 1862. Re-enactors and modern practitioners

will demonstrate life-saving techniques. Tickets are \$4 for adults 16 and older; \$2 for children 5-15, and free museum members and children younger than 5. Visit www.fairfax-station.org for more.

Pakistan Festival. 2-10 p.m. at Bull Run Regional Park, 7700 Bull Run Drive, Centreville. Attend a festival celebrating Pakistani culture. The event will showcase traditional music, food, dance and more. Admission to the event is free. Visit www.pakistanifestivalusa.com.

Living History Performance. 3 p.m. at The Winery at Bull Run, 15950 Lee Highway, Centreville. The Benson-Rice story will be presented The Benson-Rice story is about Amos Benson, a farmer near Sudley Church, and John Rice, a Yankee private with the New Hampshire Volunteers who was mortally wounded on Henry Hill and left for dead near Sudley Church during the First Battle of Manassas. Taste the red wine blend “Reconciliation” in honor of Benson and Rice. Free. Visit www.wineryatbullrun.com for more.

FRIDAY/SEPT. 4

The IAI Foundation Golf Classic. 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at Bull Run Golf Club, 3520 James Madison Highway, Haymarket. The Integrity Applications Incorporated (IAI) Foundation, based in Chantilly, is hosting a charity golf tournament to raise fund for IAI’s many programs including Diving With Heroes, a nonprofit that helps injured service members and veterans participate in rehabilitative scuba. Tickets are \$130 per player. Visit www.iaifoundation.org for more.

Country Line Dancing. 6 p.m. at The

Winery at Bull Run, 15950 Lee Highway, Centreville. Learn to line dance on the main lawn. Free. Visit www.wineryatbullrun.com for more.

SUNDAY-MONDAY/SEPT. 6-7

HO And LEGO Model Train Show. 12-5 p.m. on Sunday and 12-4 p.m. on Monday at Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road, Fairfax Station. The Potomac Module Crew and LEGO modeler Monty Smith join forces for a special two-day exhibit at Fairfax Station. Admission is free for museum members and children under 4, \$4 for adults, \$2 for children 5-15. Visit www.fairfax-station.org for more.

MONDAY/SEPT. 7

Labor Day Picnic. 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. at St. Mary’s Church, 5612 Ox Road, Fairfax Station. Following a 10:20 a.m. Mass and blessing of tools, find carnival rides, games, a rummage sale and more. Admission is free and open to the public. Call 703-978-4141 for more.

SATURDAY-SUNDAY/SEPT. 12-13

National Capital Cat Show. 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday, 9-4:30 p.m. at Dulles Expo Center, 4320 Chantilly Shopping Center, Chantilly. Cats will compete in championship, premiership, kitten and household pet classes; find pet product vendors; adopt pedigree and rescued cats; and attend a Cat Fashion Show. Admission to the show is \$10 for adults, \$6 for children, and \$30 for families of five or more. Visit www.nationalcapitalshow.com.

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"Bulky Boy"



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Although this title invokes the nickname of one of my three male cats – Andrew, to be specific – he is in fact not the point of this column. No, the "bulky boy" to whom I jokingly refer is yours truly, the shopper/consumer in our family. For as long as I've been married, and it's been since 1978, I have been the buyer of most of our household products, paper goods, pet supplies, food, drink and assorted sundries familiar to us all; this list does not include hardware, lawn and garden and automobile, however – items with which I have minimal interest and even less aptitude. As such, I pay attention to sales and circulars and yes, coupons too (although I am not "extreme"). Accordingly, I try to buy low and buy in bulk/quantity. Still, with just two adults for whom to provide, some of the Costco-sized containers are simply too big, even for me/us, despite their super value. I could utilize 96 rolls of toilet paper – over time, but a 64 oz. tub of mayonnaise, as an example, would likely go to waist.

Nevertheless, I do try to buy in bulk, especially when non-perishables are involved. Recently, I made a few such purchases without thinking beyond their need and usefulness (and by "without thinking" I mean not thinking about having cancer and dying before I ever use all the quantity, and in turn feeling as if I've wasted the money on a benefit I'll never realize). What I bought was a five-pack of rubber gloves for washing dishes – we don't have a dishwasher – actually, I don't have a dishwasher. My wife Dina, however, does have a dishwasher: me. Given the inevitable wear and most-definitely tear, this six pack will probably last six months at a minimum. Secondly, I bought a 240-count of dryer sheets. Considering that I occasionally we probably average two laundry loads a week, we now have enough dryer sheets (at one per dryer cycle) for 120 weeks, over two years! Now I don't want to sound morbid, but I was given a "13-month to two-year" prognosis six and a half years ago by my oncologist when he initially told me that he "could treat me but he couldn't cure me." Which meant to me that I had quite unexpectedly drawn the short straw and long-range planning was probably a part of my past and that living forward, my life was forever changed.

But when I bought these two "bulky" items, I didn't think cancer, life expectancy or time-value of money spent on purchases/quantities I'll likely never use. I simply saw value and a presumptive need based on non-cancer considerations – and of course, I had some extra money. I'm not a consumer addict though; I buy for need, not misuse and abuse (although my wife might disagree. However, I didn't hear any objections when I bought 10 cans of Bumble Bee Fancy Albacore All White tuna fish for \$8.80). Necessary? That's the question. But is it also the answer?

Now that I've had some time to rethink my purchases, I am beginning to think that maybe I did overbuy. Two hundred and forty dryer sheets! Two-plus years! Rubber gloves for six months? Do I live in the sink? Did I really need to spend money to plan for washing dishes and drying laundry for the next six to 24 months? What was I thinking? Six months is an eternity in the "terminal" cancer world. Twenty-four months? A quadruple eternity. I want to live in the future but not at the expense of my present. Have I let my consuming ways get in the way of common sense? After all, rubber gloves and dryer sheets are not exactly staples (neither are staples, which I have not bought), they're just basic supplies, not life-saving or life-affirming in the least. So far as I know, anyway.

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

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21 Announcements

21 Announcements

SUMMONS By Publication

TO: Renz Shoars

You have been sued by Sebron Jones IV, the Petitioner in the District Court in and for ADA County, Idaho.

The nature of the claim against you is for Divorce.
Any time after 20 days following the last publication of this Summons, the court may enter a judgment against you without further notice, unless prior to that time you have filed a written response in the proper form, including case number, and paid any required filing fee to the Clerk of Court at 200 W. Front St, Boise ID 85702 ph. 208-287-6900 and served a copy of your response on the other party, whose mailing address and telephone number are 663 E. State St. Apt F205 ph 573-418-5453. A copy of the Summons and Petition/Motion can be obtained by contacting either the Clerk of the Court or the other party. If you wish legal assistance, you should immediately retain an attorney to advise you in this matter.
ADA County District Court
Christopher D. Rich, Deputy Clerk

21 Announcements

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CRIME

The following incidents were reported by the Sully District Police Station.

BURGLARY, 4300 block of Chantilly Shopping Center, Aug. 22. An employee reported someone entered the business and took property.

HIT AND RUN ACCIDENT WITH APPREHENSION, Braddock Road near Union Mill Road, Aug. 17, at about 3:40 a.m. Officers were called for a report of a hit and run accident. A vehicle drove off the roadway through several yards resulting in the car being disabled. As responding officers arrived, the driver of the vehicle fled on foot into a wooded area attempting to elude them. A K9 team located the suspect on Old Clifton Road. The suspect failed to comply with the K9 Team's verbal commands and was bitten by the K9 and arrested. After being treated by medics at the scene for a non-life-threatening injury, a 29-year-old man from Lorton was charged with DWI 4th offense, driving on a revoked license — DUI related, misdemeanor hit and run, and revocation of license for multiple conviction of DWI.

ROBBERY, Saint Germain Drive near Golden Oak Road, Aug. 16, 5:45 p.m. The two victims were walking and were approached by two men. The suspects assaulted the victims, attempted to take property and fled. The victims incurred non-life threatening injuries and were treated at the scene. The first suspect was described as black, 20s, 5 feet 8 to 5 feet 10 inches tall, 140 -160 pounds and wearing a gray t-shirt. The second suspect was described as black, 20s, 5 feet 9 inches tall to 5 feet 10 inches tall, 150 pounds, short curly hair and wearing black pants and striped T-shirt.

TRAFFIC PURSUIT: Fairfax County Parkway and Burke Center Parkway, Aug. 3 at about 8:17 p.m. An officer attempted a traffic stop for a speeding infraction and the vehicle disregarded the officers signal to stop. The vehicle sped off and hit another car at a stop light. The driver, a 25-year-old man from Alexandria, was taken into custody and charged with felony speed to elude, reckless driving and driving on a suspended driver's license.

VEHICLE TRESPASS: 14300 block of Gringsby Court, Aug. 3 at about 4:12 a.m. A resident reported an unknown man in a family member's vehicle and called police. The suspect was located in the area and placed under arrest. An 18-year-old man from Centreville, was charged with trespassing.

LARCENY/CONCEALED WEAPON, 5100 block of Castle Harbor Way, Aug. 1 at about 5:45 a.m. Officers responded for a report of vehicle tampering in progress. Two male juveniles were detained. One of the juveniles, a 17-year-old male from the Centreville area, was charged with grand larceny of a firearm and concealed weapon.

LARCENY/POSSESSION OF FIREARM BY FELON, 14900 block of Rydell Road, Aug. 1 at about 8:50 a.m. Officers responded for a report of possible shots fired and a man holding a handgun. Officers located the suspect and arrested him. A 26-year-old man of no fixed address was charged with grand larceny of a firearm, possession of a firearm by a convicted felon, and violation of a protective order.

LARCENIES

4300 block of Chantilly Shopping Center, property from vehicle.

14400 block of Coachway Drive, purse from residence.

13600 block of Clarendon Springs Court, property from vehicle.

6300 block of Multiplex Drive, cash from business.

6400 block of Muster Court, cash from vehicle.

14200 block of Pony Hill Court, cash from vehicle.

4900 block of Stonecroft Boulevard, wallet from vehicle.

14700 block of Lee Highway, cash from business

14000 block of Sullyfield Circle, license plates from vehicle

7400 block of Clifton Road, property from residence

14800 block of Edman Road, property from vehicle.

14800 block of Hatfield Square, property from vehicle.

14800 block of Leicester Court, cash from vehicle.

6100 block of Rocky Way Court, property from vehicle.

14600 block of Seasons Drive, property from vehicle.

5100 block of Westfields Boulevard, beverage from business.



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** Join the SYA family by becoming a volunteer*



Kimberly, of Fairfax, came with her family to enjoy Festival Boliviana at Bull Run. A large crowd filled the Special Events field to enjoy live music and South American food. During the winter, Bull Run opens its Festival of Lights, to the public.

NEWCOMERS & COMMUNITY GUIDE

2014-2015

Centreville ♦ Clifton ♦ Little Rocky Run
CENTRE VIEW

NEWCOMERS & COMMUNITY GUIDE

About the Centre View

As your local, weekly newspaper, the Centre View's mission is to deliver the local news you need, to try to make sense of what is happening in your community, to gather information about the best things in and around your community, to advocate for community good, to provide a forum for dialogue on local concerns, and to celebrate and record achievements, milestones and events in the community and people's lives.

Here in our Newcomers and Community Guide, we've included an expanded and updated version of our award-winning Insider's Guide to the Parks, plus information on high school sports and views about living here.

We invite newcomers and long-time residents alike to let us know how we're doing and let us know what is going on in your part of the community. If you have questions or ideas, send us an e-mail or call us, contact us on Facebook or send us a tweet. We invite you to send letters to the editor or to send an email with feedback about our coverage.

We want to know if someone in your family or your community published a book, started a business, became an Eagle Scout, raised money for a good cause, accomplished some feat like running a marathon, supporting a cause or having art included in an art show. We publish photos and notes about personal milestones and community events, including births, engagements, weddings, anniversaries, awards and obituaries.

We are also interested in events at your church, mosque, synagogue, community center, pool, school, club, etc. Email us a note about the event, being sure

to include when and where the photo was taken and the names of all the people who are in a photo. We also publish notes about news and events from local businesses. Notes about openings, new employees and anniversaries are welcome. It is especially important to us to let people know about events ahead of time in our calendar of events. We appreciate getting notice at least two weeks ahead of the event, and we encourage photos.

Centre View is one of 15 papers published by the independent, locally owned Local Media Connection LLC, serving the suburbs of Metropolitan Washington in Northern Virginia and Potomac, Md.

Our flagship paper, the Alexandria Gazette Packet,

SEE ABOUT THE CONNECTION, PAGE 9



The Fest: 10am-5pm
The Strut: 9:00-10:00am

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NEWCOMERS & COMMUNITY GUIDE



Artist's rendition of the Trinity Centre's east façade of the apartments.

Artist's rendition of the central boulevard leading to the public park at the Preserve at Westfields.

A Glimpse of the Horizon

NEIGHBORHOOD
OUTLOOK

Homes, shops,
restaurants, and
a Wegmans are
proposed.

BY BONNIE HOBBS

With the downturn in the office market, developers are looking at vacant parcels of land in the Westfields area of Chantilly as a place for residential and other uses, instead. Below are two of the proposals, plus plans for a memory-care facility off of Route 50 west.

Preserve at Westfields

There's a plan to transform 50 acres of vacant land along Route 28 and Stonecroft and Westfields boulevards in Chantilly. Being proposed for what would be called The Preserve at Westfields are 155 townhouses, 650 apartments, plus retail and other amenities.

Fairfax County recently approved a rezoning for that site and also amended its Comprehensive Plan for that area so that high-density, residential uses may be built there. Akridge owns the land and would build the apartment and retail components; Elm Street Development would construct the townhouses.

Included would be an amenity area with walking paths, a pavilion/performing and gathering area, plus a lake that's currently not accessible. Proffer highlights include almost \$6 million in recreation improvements and more than \$5.5 million in road improvements.



Dignitaries and stakeholders officially break ground for Residences at the Government Center.

"If we do this right, we're ultimately making the Route 28 Corridor stronger by providing amenities and a live, work and play environment," said attorney Greg Riegle, representing the developer. "And that's the philosophy the Westfields Business Owners Association has endorsed."

Wegmans

The Commonwealth Centre is along Westfields Boulevard, across Route 28 and just northeast of the Akridge site. And there, plans are afoot to bring a Wegmans grocery store to Chantilly.

It would go inside the Newbrook Drive loop road and would be part of a commer-

cial complex including shops and a restaurant. First, though, Fairfax County must approve a Comprehensive Plan amendment for that 21-acre site. Doing so would enable the developer, Regency Centers, to replace the currently approved 338,400 square feet of hotel, office and retail uses with 183,000 square feet of retail.

The centerpiece would be a 140,000-square-foot Wegmans similar to the one in Fair Oaks and containing the same amenities, but not the parking garage. It would, instead, have surface parking. Also planned are 32,500 square feet of retail shops, plus a 10,500-square-foot sit-down, full-service restaurant.

But that's not all. It would come with

walking trails, an exercise park near the Flatlick stream valley, outdoor seating outside the Wegmans café and a slew of proffered pedestrian and road improvements for safety plus better traffic flow.

Residences at Government Center

With an eye toward providing workforce housing in the local area, Fairfax County dignitaries broke ground May 5 on a 270-unit apartment complex in Fair Oaks. The apartments are being built on county-owned land off Monument Drive, on the

SEE ON THE HORIZON, PAGE 4



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NEWCOMERS & COMMUNITY GUIDE

On the Horizon

FROM PAGE 3

Government Center's perimeter, so they're named Residences at the Government Center.

On some 9 acres across from the Fairfax Corner shopping center, they'll offer a 5,800-square-foot amenity space including an outdoor pool, fenced playground, two courtyards and connections to walking trails. The apartments will be chocked full of green and energy-saving features and will be available to people making up to 60 percent of the area median income (AMI).

In addition, at least 20 percent of the units are geared for households at or below 50 percent AMI. Paradigm Construction Co. is the general contractor and will build studio, plus one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments. Site work began in April, and the first apartment is expected to be available for occupancy by October 2016.

Because the developer was able to lease land from the county, and federal low-income, tax credits were obtained, said Board of Supervisors Chairman Sharon



Artist's rendition of the Residences at the Government Center. It's an apartment complex that'll provide homes for firefighters, police, teachers and other workers who currently can't afford to live in Fairfax County.

Bulova, "This is being done at no cost to the county. By providing workforce housing, many young people, low-income families and those having long commutes to jobs here will be able to live here."

Trinity Centre

Once envisioned as the heart of Centreville – a place where people would gather for various events and special occasions – Trinity Centre was originally planned for 1.8 million square feet of office space.

SEE A GLIMPSE, PAGE 5

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CENTRE VIEW

NEWCOMERS & COMMUNITY GUIDE

A Glimpse of the Horizon

FROM PAGE 4

Also there would be 250,000 square feet of retail uses, plus 336 homes.

But what's actually been built there are three restaurants, a hotel, Life Time Fitness, the 336 homes and three office buildings totaling just 587,000 square feet – or one-third of the approved office space.

Now, though, JLB Partners would like to instead construct a residential project of 355 apartments there. Also included would be a six-story parking structure in the middle. The units would be within a building that's four stories in front and five stories in back, because of the topography of the site.

The building would be constructed adjacent to the existing lake and would have two internal courtyards. There'd be an outdoor pool, and the lower-level units would be walk-outs. In addition, the builder would seek LEED certification, and the lake would be an integral part of the project.

Amenities by the lake would include a fenced-in, off-leash, dog area; benches, chairs and an area where young children could climb. Planned, as well, is an outdoor area for senior citizens to use for games such as chess and bocce ball. Trails would connect it to the office development, and the developer would also improve pedestrian connections to this area.

JLB's rezoning application goes before the Planning Commission on Sept. 16.

Arbors of Chantilly

As the number of senior citizens in Fairfax County continues to rise, so does the need for assisted-living facilities – and especially those focusing on people with Alzheimer's and dementia. Enter Artisan Land Group LLC.

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Artist's rendition of the proposed, new Wegmans store in Chantilly.



The Arbors of Chantilly will be off Route 50 and Downs Drive.

build The Arbors of Chantilly at 13622 Lee Jackson Memorial Highway, off Downs Drive. The six-and-one-half-acre site, zoned residential, is currently a vacant lot. Planned is a one-story, 37,000-square-foot, 48-unit, residential-looking building facing Route 50.

Considered a "memory-care home," the 35,000-square-foot facility will be architecturally compatible with the surrounding land uses, plus the abutting residential area. It'll also have a large rain garden and fencing all around the property. Groundbreaking is anticipated by this fall, with construction expected to take about 10 months.

PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS

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Lord in the beauty of holiness using the King James (Authorized) Version of the Bible (with Apocrypha), the 1928 Book of Common Prayer, and the 1940 Hymnal. Our building, built in 1854, is also known as the Old Stone Church. It is a beautiful and historic place of worship that has served many throughout its eventful existence. If you would like more information, please visit <http://www.ascension-acc.org>

PARKS

AN INSIDER'S GUIDE TO MAJOR PARKS IN THE AREA

National Parks

GF Great Falls National Park

9200 Old Dominion Drive, McLean
www.nps.gov/grfa

Great Falls Park is open daily from 7 a.m. until dark. The Visitor Center and bookstore are open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily, spring through fall seasons. Picnic, hike along the Potomac River. Swimming and wading in the Potomac are prohibited.

GW George Washington Memorial Parkway

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The GW Parkway includes more than 25 sites, ranging from historic homes to wildlife preserves. Join a ranger for a free program or explore sites independently. Some park sites, including Turkey Run Park, Theodore Roosevelt Island, Great Falls Park, etc., close at dark. The Parkway itself remains open 24 hours a day to vehicle traffic.

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703-339-2385 or 703-339-2380 (visitor center)
masonneck@dcr.virginia.gov

The park's visitor center was expanded in 2010 to include a new exhibit room, gift shop and meeting room. There are several exhibits in the center, and with a view of Belmont Bay. Visitor center staff can answer questions and provide information on park trails, facilities and local points of interest. Pond study, bird watching, canoe trips, nature walks and talks, and GPS adventures are just a few of the exciting programs offered by park rangers.

Regional Parks

BR Bull Run Marina Regional Park & Atlantis Waterpark

7700 Bull Run Drive, Centreville
www.nvrpa.org/park/bull_run/
www.atlantisbullrun.com/
703-631-0552

Main park open all year for picnicking, hiking and family camping. Bull Run Public Shooting Center open all year. Group Camping open daily Jan. 7 through Nov. 11. Mini and disc golf open April through October. Hours vary. Atlantis Waterpark features pools, a giant dumping bucket, waterslides, and fun-filled activities for all ages. Atlantis is open from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day, and is a member of the Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority family of Waterparks. Neptune Reef snack bar sells food, beverages and sweets.

CR Cameron Run Regional Park/Great Waves Waterpark

4001 Eisenhower Ave., Alexandria
www.nvrpa.org/park/cameron_run/
www.greatwaveswaterpark.com/
703-960-0767

Cameron Run Regional Park offers a variety of recreation facilities in an urban area, including Great Waves Water Park. Catch a wave in the wave pool, twist and turn down four-story water slides, take a plunge down speed slides, play with friends in the shallow waters of the play

pool. The park also features a deluxe miniature golf course, a nine-station batting cage, picnic shelters, and a special events pavilion.

CH Carlyle House Historic Park

121 N. Fairfax Street, Alexandria, VA 22314
www.nvrpa.org/park/carlyle_house_historic_park/
703-549-2997

The historic Carlyle House was completed in 1753 by British merchant John Carlyle for his bride, Sarah Fairfax of Belvoir, member of one of the most prestigious families in colonial Virginia. Their home quickly became a center of social and political life in Alexandria and gained a foothold in history when British General Braddock made the mansion his headquarters in 1755. On the National Register of Historic Places, Carlyle House is architecturally unique in Alexandria as the only stone, 18th-century Palladian-style house. Daily tours of the house, programs for schoolchildren, special events, exhibits and lectures explore the life and times of John Carlyle in pre-Revolutionary Alexandria. The site may be rented in the evenings for private functions and weddings.

FH Fountainhead Regional Park

7315 Ox Road, Fairfax Station
www.nvrpa.org/park/fountainhead/
703-250-9124

The observation deck of the Marina Building at Fountainhead commands a spectacular view of the widest point of the Occoquan Reservoir. Summer activities include catfish tournaments, children's fishing tournament, paddleboat tours and more.

HO Hemlock Overlook Regional Park

13220 Yates Ford Road, Clifton
www.nvrpa.org/park/hemlock_overlook/
800-877-0954; 571-281-3556;

Hemlock Overlook Regional Park offers a variety of outdoor and environmental education. Programs at Hemlock Overlook are open to the public and groups by reservation. Only the hiking and horse

trails may be used without prior arrangement.

MBG Meadowlark Botanical Gardens

9750 Meadowlark Gardens Court, Vienna
www.nvrpa.org/park/meadowlark_botanical_gardens/
703-255-3631

This 95-acre complex of large ornamental display gardens and unique native plant collections is open year round and include walking trails, lakes, more than 20 varieties of cherry trees, irises, peonies, an extensive shade garden, native wildflowers, gazebos, birds, butterflies, seasonal blooms and foliage. The Atrium's indoor tropical garden setting is a popular meeting, reception, wedding and workshop location. Interpretive displays accompany a restored 18th-century cabin.

OR Occoquan Regional Park

9751 Ox Road, Lorton
www.nvrpa.org/park/occoquan/
703-690-2121

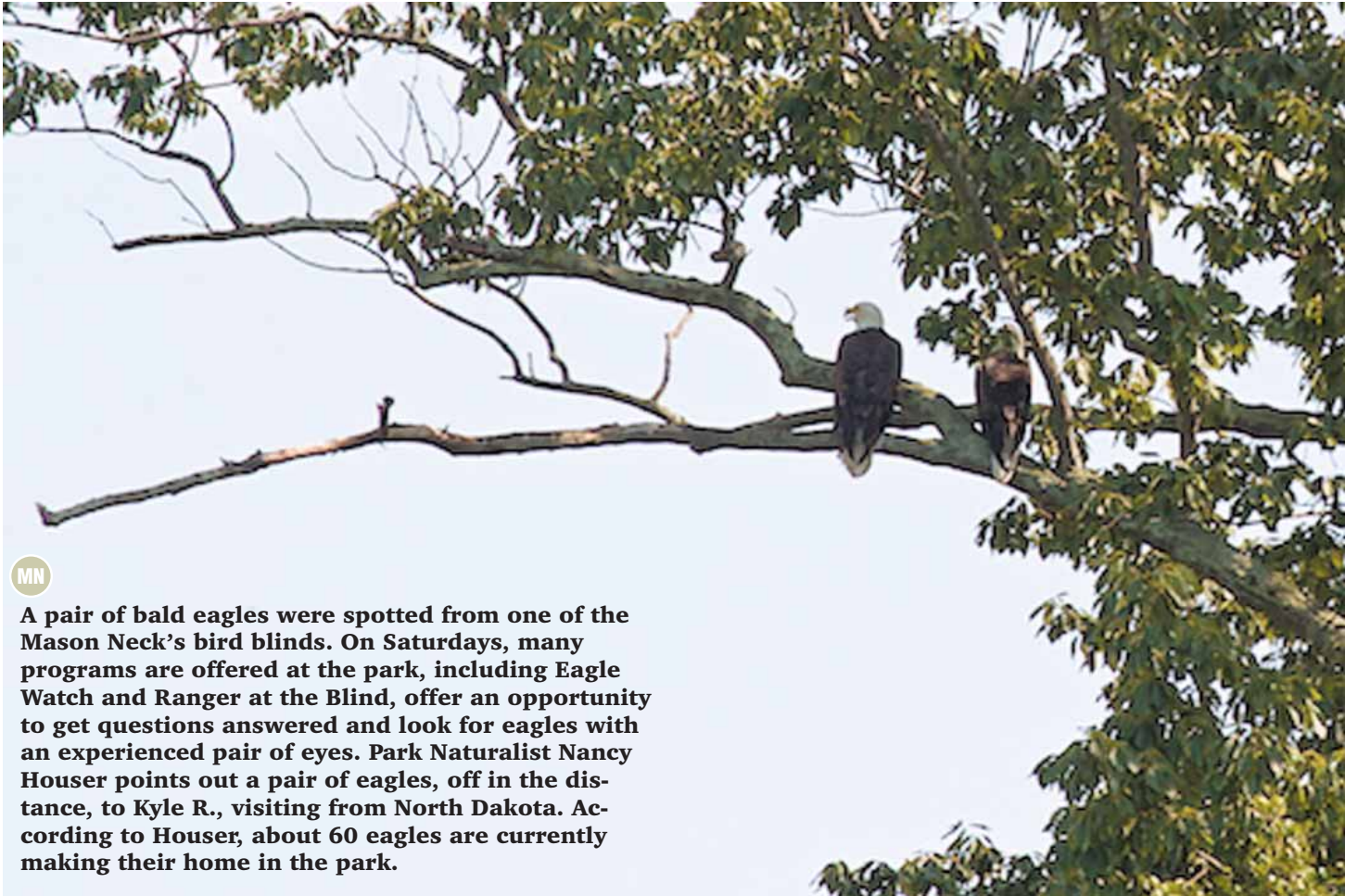
This park offers 400 acres of recreational space and a touch of the past with its historic brick kilns and the Turning Point Suffragist Memorial. Park lands, trails and associated waters are part of the Fairfax Cross-County Trail. Kayak rentals. One hour Tour Boat Rides on the Occoquan River to Belmont Bay and back. Offered Saturdays noon-5 p.m., Sunday 1-8 p.m., April 2 through Nov. 27. \$10 adults, \$5 children 12 and under, under age 4 are free.

PB Pohick Bay Regional Park & Pirates Cove Waterpark

6501 Pohick Bay Drive, Lorton
www.nvrpa.org/park/pohick_bay/
www.piratescovepohick.com
703-339-6102

Pohick Bay is located on the Potomac River, 25 miles south of the nation's capital. The boat launch facility is one of only three public access points to the Potomac River in northern Virginia. Pohick Bay offers canoes, kayaks, paddle boats and jon boats for rent on the weekends, as well as family and group camping, hiking, picnic areas and a large play area for children. The park offers one of the largest, outdoor freeform pools on the east coast. Pohick Bay Regional Park, located on Mason Neck Peninsula is an ecologically fragile land that shelters an abundance of wildlife, including the bald eagle. Pirates Cove Waterpark is located at Pohick Bay Regional Park. Visitors can cool off under the 300-gallon dumping bucket, fire the water cannons and splash down the waterslide or search for buried treasure at Buccaneer Beach sand play area. Pirates Cove

Sources: National Park Service, Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority, Virginia State Parks and Fairfax County Park Authority. Map courtesy of Fairfax County Park Authority. Designed & compiled by Jean Card and Laurence Foong. Photos by Renée Ruggles.



MN
A pair of bald eagles were spotted from one of the Mason Neck’s bird blinds. On Saturdays, many programs are offered at the park, including Eagle Watch and Ranger at the Blind, offer an opportunity to get questions answered and look for eagles with an experienced pair of eyes. Park Naturalist Nancy Houser points out a pair of eagles, off in the distance, to Kyle R., visiting from North Dakota. According to Houser, about 60 eagles are currently making their home in the park.

also features picnic pavilions, a deck for sunning and playing, as well as plenty of shade. Captain’s Galley snack bar features food, beverages and sweets. Pirates Cove is open from Memorial Day weekend through Labor Day.

PB Pohick Bay Golf Course
10301 Gunston Road, Lorton
www.nvrpa.org/park/pohick_bay_golf_course
703-339-8585
This scenic golf course is located on the Mason Neck Peninsula in Lorton. Pohick Bay’s practice facility features a driving range with practice putting and chipping greens, and lessons from PGA pros. A full-service pro shop features an array of name-brand golf clubs, equipment and apparel. Other services include club making, custom club fitting, regripping, reshafting and tournament coordinating.

PO Potomac Overlook Regional Park & Nature Center
2845 Marcey Road, Arlington, VA 22207
www.nvrpa.org/park/potomac_overlook/
703-528-5406
On the Potomac Palisades in north Arlington, Potomac Overlook offers 70 acres of peaceful woodland, trails, educational gardens, a small picnic area and a Nature Center. The Nature Center features brand new exhibits called the “Energerium,” offering visitors a fun and accessible way to learn energy basics and ways they can help create sustainable energy solutions. The Nature Center also houses live animals and natural history exhibits.

SR Sandy Run Regional Park
10450 Van Thompson Road, Fairfax Station
www.nvrpa.org/park/sandy_run/
703-690-4392
The park is open to the public for the purpose of education, training, practice, and racing for competitive and recreational sculling and rowing. Only shells and other boats authorized by the Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority may be launched from the docks or shoreline of Sandy Run. Sandy Run offers a facility for team training and competition for Olympic, college, high school and club canoe, kayak and crew athletes.

UH Upton Hill Regional Park & Ocean Dunes Waterpark
6060 Wilson Blvd., Arlington
www.nvrpa.org/park/upton_hill/
www.oceanduneswaterpark.com/
703-534-3437 or UptonHill@nvrpa.org
Upton Hill Regional Park offers visitors a wooded oasis in the heart of the most densely populated area of Northern Virginia. A large outdoor water-park complex is a sparkling attraction in

this wooded, urban park, which straddles the boundary line between Arlington and Fairfax counties. The deluxe miniature golf course boasts one of the longest mini golf holes in the world; the batting cages include nine baseball and softball cages. The park is open every day for hiking, picnicking, playing on the playground and enjoying the outdoors. Located within Upton Hill Regional Park, Ocean Dunes is loaded with fun features for adults and children.

Arts Center

LAC Workhouse Arts Center
9601 Ox Road, Lorton
www.lortonarts.org
703-584-2900
The Workhouse Arts Center consists of seven studio buildings, the main galleries and the recently opened Youth Arts Center. Visitors are encouraged to interact with artists. In addition to visual arts, the Workhouse Arts Center is home to performing arts, including theater, film institute, musical and dance performances. The education department supports both the visual and performing arts, offering classes and workshops in a variety of disciplines. Future plans for the Workhouse include an event center, amphitheater, Workhouse Theatre, restaurants, apartments, music barn and garden/horticultural area. Other buildings on site, yet to be renovated, may provide for other activities such as a visitors center, a blacksmith shop, theatre scene shops and rehearsal space.



The Ratcliffs, of Rockville, came out to enjoy a family bike ride. Cycling is a popular activity along the park-way.

Major Fairfax County Parks

BLP Burke Lake Park & Golf Course
7315 Ox Road, Fairfax Station
volleyball, driving range, 18 hole, par 3, minigolf, trails, playground, campgrounds, fishing
883.4 acres, multiple resource park

CJP Clemyjontri Park
6317 Georgetown Pike, McLean
fitness, picnic areas and playgrounds
18.6 acres, special purpose park

ELP Ellanor C. Lawrence Park
5040 Walney Road, Chantilly
baseball, soccer/football (unlit), basketball (unlit), community center, nature center, amphitheater, trails
650 acres, multiple resource park

FPF Frying Pan Farm Park
2717 West Ox Road, Herndon
historic structure, biking/equestrian/hiking trails, open areas, playground
135.3 acres, multiple resource park

GSG Green Spring Gardens
4603 Green Spring Road, Alexandria
Community Center, historic structure, biking/hiking

trails, open areas, gardens
30.9 acres, special purpose park

HPP Hidden Pond Park
8511 Greeley Boulevard, Springfield
tennis (lit), nature center, amphitheater, hiking/nature trails, playground, fishing
25.6 acres, community park

HMP Huntley Meadows Park
3701 Lockheed Boulevard, Alexandria
nature center, historic structure, biking/hiking/nature trails, observation tower, boardwalk
1444.8 acres, natural resource park

LAP Lake Accotink Park
7500 Accotink Park Road, Springfield
basketball, volleyball, minigolf, trails, picnic
448.1 acres, multiple resource park

LFP Lake Fairfax Park
1400 Lake Fairfax Drive, Reston
softball (lit), soccer/football (unlit), amphitheater, carousel, campground, tour boat, picnic shelters
479 acres, multiple resource park

FRA Lee District Park
6601 Telegraph Road, Franconia
softball, soccer/football, tennis, basketball, volleyball, trails, treehouse, sprayground, accessible playground
138 acres, district park

MDP Mason District Park
6621 Columbia Pike, Annandale
softball (lit), soccer/football (unlit/lit), basketball (lit), tennis (lit), shuffleboard, dog park, amphitheater, biking/hiking/fitness
121.2 acres, district park

NWP Nottoway Park
9537 Courthouse Road, Vienna
baseball (lit), soccer/football (lit), basketball (lit), tennis (lit), trails, picnic
90.9 acres, district park

RBP Riverbend Park
8700 Potomac Hill Street, Great Falls
nature center, historic structure, biking/equestrian/hiking trails, picnic areas, craft room
411.2 acres, multiple resource park

SRN Scotts Run Nature Preserve
7400 Georgetown Pike, McLean
historic structure, historic/hiking/nature trails, fishing
384.3 acres, natural resource park

SRD South Run District
7550 Reservation Drive, Springfield
baseball, soccer/football, basketball, tennis, recenter, equestrian, playground, swimming
196 acres, district park

WFP Wakefield Park & RECenter
8100 Braddock Road, Annandale
softball, soccer/football, basketball, tennis, recenter, biking, fitness trail, skate park
292.6 acres, multiple resource park



On Sunday evenings, the community gathers in the pavilion, to enjoy a summer concert series, sponsored by the Friends of Fort Hunt Park.

PARKS

A GUIDE TO FAIRFAX COUNTY PARKS IN THE CENTREVILLE, CHANTILLY & CLIFTON AREAS

Map Number **Park Name**
Address, City
Property Class

- 1 Stone Crossing**
Sully Lake Drive, Centreville
Neighborhood Park
- 2 Historic Centreville**
5714 Mt Gilead Rd, Centreville
Cultural Resource Park
- 3 Ellick Preserve**
Access From Pleasant Valley Road,
Centreville
Multiple Resource Park
- 4 Centre Ridge**
14400 Old Mill Road, Centreville
- 5 Richard W Jones**
Pleasant Valley Road, Chantilly
Multiple Resource Park
- 6 Cub Run RECenter**
4630 Stonecroft Blvd, Chantilly
Special Purpose Park
- 7 Westfield SS**
4700 Stonecroft Blvd, Chantilly
School Site
- 8 Coppermine Crossing SS**
2744 Cooper Creek Road, Herndon
School Site
- 9 Lincoln Lewis Vannoy**
Braddock & Willow Springs School
Road, Centreville
- 10 Arrowbrooke**
2351 Field Point Road, Herndon
Community Park
- 11 Dulles Corner**
2446 Dulles View Drive, Herndon
Community Park
- 12 Franklin Farm**
13590 Franklin Farm Road, Herndon
Community Park
- 13 Fair Woods**
12601 Alder Woods Drive, Fairfax
Neighborhood Park
- 14 Flatlick**
4501 Brookfield Corp Dr, Centreville
Multi-Use
- 15 Pleasant Hill**
6305 Hidden Canyon Road,
Centreville
Community Park
- 16 Chalet Woods**
14912 Cranoke Street, Centreville
Community Park
- 17 Arrowhead**
5200 Arrowhead Park Drive,
Centreville
Neighborhood Park



Atlantis Park, located inside Bull Run, is the largest waterpark in the Centreville area. The whimsical park offers fun for all ages, with a 1,000-gallon dumping bucket and both open and enclosed slides.

18 Lane's Mill
14901 Lee Highway, Centreville
Cultural Resource Park

19 Old Centreville Road
5885 Old Centreville Road,
Centreville
Neighborhood Park

20 Centre Ridge North
Field Encampment Road And St.
Germain Drive, Centreville
Community Park

21 Braddock
13451 Braddock Road, Clifton
Special Purpose Park

22 Twin Lakes Golf Course
6100 Clifton Rd, Clifton
Special Purpose Park

23 Chapel Road
12300 Chapel Road, Clifton
Community Park

24 Confederate Fortifications Historic Site
13772 Balmoral Greens Avenue,
Clifton
Cultural Resource Park

25 Rock Hill District
15150 Old Lee Road, Chantilly
Community Park

26 Ellanor C. Lawrence
5040 Walney Road, Chantilly
Multiple Resource Park

27 Greenbriar
4601 Stringfellow Road, Chantilly
Community Park

28 Poplar Tree
4718 Stringfellow Road, Chantilly
District Park

29 Chantilly
13373 Brookfield Court, Chantilly
Neighborhood Park

30 Chantilly Library Site
7000 Stringfellow Road, Chantilly
Community Park

31 Sully Historic
3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly
Cultural Resource Park

32 Fair Oaks
3901 Fair Ridge Drive, Fairfax
Neighborhood Park

33 Brentwood
11903 Appling Valley Road, Fairfax
Neighborhood Park

34 Franklin Glen
13395 Springhaven Drive, Fairfax
Community Park

35 Fox Valley
13420 Hollinger Avenue, Fairfax
Community Park

36 Fair Ridge
12300 Meadow Field Drive, Fairfax
Neighborhood Park

37 Greenbriar Commons
4300 Middle Ridge Dr, Fairfax
Neighborhood Park

38 Ox Hill Battlefield
4134 West Ox Road, Fairfax
Cultural Resource Park

39 Patriot
12111 Braddock Road, Fairfax
District Park



A re-creation of Civil War Winter Quarters can be found at Bull Run, for those looking to learn more about the park's history. Donated artifacts can be found on display at the Winter Quarters site and at the Camp Store.



Bull Run has a large campground with nine cabins for rent. The site operates year round and offers themed weekends, a swimming pool, and camp store.

PHOTOS BY RENÉE RUOGLES



Nicholas D., of Oakton, practices his new archery skills at Bull Run's range.

NEWCOMERS & COMMUNITY GUIDE

About the Centre View

FROM PAGE 2

is one of the oldest continuously publishing papers in the country, beginning publication in 1784.

The Connection Newspapers have won hundreds of press awards in just the past few years, including the Virginia Press Association Award for Journalistic Integrity and Community Service, Best in Show for our Insiders Guide to the Parks, first place for our community guides, plus awards in news, art, business, special projects, sports, entertainment, design, photography and much more.

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ENTERTAINMENT

August 2015

FRIDAY/AUG. 28

Ice Cream and Butter Making. 1-3 p.m. at Sully Historic Site, 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly. Churn butter, crank ice cream and play historic games. There is a \$7 fee. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov for complete schedule.

September 2015

SATURDAY-FRIDAY/SEPT. 12-25

Northern Virginia Senior Olympics. Online registration open. Various venues around Northern Virginia. Events include badminton, volleyball, cycling, a 5k road race, and many more. \$12 per person. Visit www.nvso.us for more.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 19

Dulles Day 5K/10K on the Runway. 7:30 a.m. 14390 Air and Space Museum Parkway, Chantilly. The full length of the runway will be closed off for runners to experience a flat, fast course and a unique look at the airport grounds. All race proceeds will benefit Special Olympics Virginia, the Committee for Dulles Community Outreach and the Washington Airports Task Force. Visit www.planepull.com/View/Page/5K for more.

Dulles Day Plane Pull. 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Dulles International Airport. Teams of 25 are pitted against one another to see who can pull a 164,000+ pound Airbus 12 feet the fastest in Special Olympics Virginia's "heaviest" fundraiser. Visit www.planepull.com.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 26

20th Annual Irish Folk Festival. 12-7:30 p.m. at The Sherwood Center, Van Dyck Park, 3740 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax, and The Auld Shebeen Irish Pub, 3971 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax. All are invited to experience Irish music, dance, language and sport. Free. Visit www.fairfaxva.gov/about-us/special-events/fairfax-irish-folk-festival for more.

SUNDAY-THURSDAY/SEPT. 27-OCT. 3

Fall for the Book Festival at GMU. Times vary. Select locations throughout Northern Virginia, D.C., and Maryland. This week long regional celebration of literature and the arts, connects readers and authors at all levels. Offering bookworms the chance to meet their favorite writers. Free and open to the public. Visit www.fallforthebook.org for more.

October 2015

SUNDAY/OCT. 4

20th Annual Paws for a Cause 3K Walk. 12 p.m. at Weber's Pet Supermarket, 11021 Lee Highway, Fairfax. Paws for a Cause benefits Fairfax Pet on Wheels, which provides pet visitation to nursing home residents and hospitals. Visit www.fpow.org for more.

SATURDAY/OCT. 10

Fall Festival in Old Town Historic Fairfax. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. in Historic downtown Fairfax. What started out as a small market for artisans has grown to a festival with more than 400 arts, crafts and food vendors, children's activities and

entertainment for all ages. Visit <http://www.fairfaxva.gov/about-us/special-events/fall-festival>.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY/OCT. 16-18

Craftmen's Classic Art & Craft Festival. 10 a.m.- 6 p.m. Friday-Saturday; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday at Dulles Expo Center, 4320 Chantilly Shopping Center, Chantilly. Watch craftspeople and artists from across America at work on original designs including pieces that cater to every style, taste and budget during demonstrations. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$1 for children 6-12 years old, and free for children under 6 years old. Call 336-282-5550 or visit www.craftshow.com.

SATURDAY/OCT. 17

Centreville Day. Historic Centreville Park in the Centreville Historic District, 5714 Mt. Gilead Road. Food, crafters and other vendors, parade, entertainment and more. The theme is Safe and Healthy Homes. Free Visit www.centrevilleva.org for more.

SATURDAY/OCT. 24

VolunteerFest. A region-wide day of community service helps nonprofits accomplish tasks they would not have time or resources to do on their own. Visit www.volunteerfairfax.org/individuals/volunteerfest.php for more.

Air and Scare. 2-7 p.m. Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center, 14390 Air and Space Museum Parkway, Chantilly. See the spooky side of air and space at the annual Halloween event. Arrive in costume for safe indoor trick-or-treating, creepy crafts, spooky science experiments and other Halloween-themed activities. Visit <http://airandspace.si.edu/events/air-and-scare/>.

Historic All Hallows Eve. 4 p.m. Sully Historic Site, 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly. Experience the traditions of Virginians in the 18th and 19th centuries by celebrating All Hallows Eve with story telling, fortune telling, fall foods and family gatherings. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/sully-historic-site.

Clifton Haunted Trail. 7-10 p.m. at Chapel Road, Clifton. This annual event winds through Clifton's 8 Acre Park. Admission is \$15 for adults and \$10 for children 12 and under. Visit cliftonhauntedtrail.com.

November 2015

SATURDAY/NOV. 14

The Robinson Marketplace. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at James W. Robinson, Jr., Secondary School, 5305 Sideburn Road, Fairfax. Shop more than 80 vendors at the Holiday Market; raffle and silent auction sponsored by the Robinson Secondary School PTSA. Visit www.robinsonptsa.org.

LATE NOVEMBER-EARLY JANUARY

Lights Festival. 7700 Bull Run Drive, Centreville. Almost two and a half miles of light displays and a Holiday Village to celebrate the season. Visit www.bullrunfestivaloflights.com for exact date and schedule.

December 2015

SATURDAY/DEC. 5

City of Fairfax Festival of Lights and Carols. Sherwood Community Center, 3740 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. Find live holiday music, hot cider, s'mores by the Yule log, petting

farm, ferris wheel, caroling and lighting of the Christmas tree in the winter wonderland. Visit www.fairfaxva.gov/about-us/special-events/festival-of-lights-and-carols for times and locations.

February 2016

MID-FEBRUARY

Community Tax Assistance Day. Fairfax SkillSource Center, 7611 Little River Turnpike, Suite 300 West, Annandale. The IRS Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program offers free assistance with 2015 Federal and state tax returns for households with a total income of \$52,000 or less. Visit www.volunteerfairfax.org/individuals/vita.php.

March 2016

BEGINS SECOND SUNDAY IN MARCH

Chantilly Egg Hunt. Saturdays and Sundays at Ticonderoga Farm, 26469 Ticonderoga Road, Chantilly. Join the Easter Bunny and search for candy and toy-filled eggs. Visit www.ticonderoga.com/about.

April 2016

FRIDAY-SUNDAY/APRIL 1-3

19th Annual Craftsmen's Spring Classic Art & Craft Festival. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday at Dulles Expo Center, 4320 Chantilly Shopping Center, Chantilly. Features original designs and work from hundreds of artists and craftspeople from across America. Visit www.gilmoreshow.com/craftsmens_classics_chantilly_spring.shtml for more.

APRIL 15-MAY 9

Annual Spotlight on the Arts Festival. Dedicated to showcasing the very best of the visual and performing arts in the City of Fairfax, Fairfax Spotlight on the Arts is an annual three-week festival comprising artists in and at local venues. Visit www.visitfairfax.com/events/the-city-of-fairfax-spotlight-on-the-arts.

June 2016

FRIDAY-SUNDAY/JUNE 10-12

Celebrate Fairfax! Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway. Northern Virginia's largest annual three-day festival and community-wide celebration at the Fairfax County Government Center. Visit www.celebratefairfax.com for more.

FOURTH SATURDAY IN JUNE

Clifton Wine Festival. 7150 Main St., Clifton. Virginia vineyards and wineries come together for a day of wine, food, arts and crafts. Visit www.cliftonwine.com.

July 2016

JULY 4

City of Fairfax Independence Day Celebration. Events at various locations around the city. A fun-filled Independence Day celebration in the City of Fairfax. Visit www.fairfaxva.gov/about-us/special-events/independence-day-celebration.

Step into History

Sully Plantation, restored in 1975, is celebrating 40 years.

BY ASHLEY CLAIRE
SIMPSON

For a walk through 19th century plantation life in Northern Virginia, area residents can visit Chantilly's Sully Historic Site for guided tours and other programming.

Sully Historic site, a plantation home built in the 1790s, is on the National Register for Historic Places and accredited by the American Association of Museums. Richard Bland Lee, Northern Virginia's first congressional representative and the uncle of Civil War General Robert E. Lee, and his family were the first inhabitants of the plantation, complete with outbuildings slave quarters.

"We are the only remnant of Fairfax County from the 1790s and early 19th century," Noreen McCann, visitor services manager, said. "With Dulles Airport down the road and apartments, buildings and all this technology around us, this is a little sea of green that represents what Fairfax County was like in the past."

Sully Historic Site, also referred to as Sully Plantation, has been run by Fairfax County Park Authority since 1959. Rich in history, the sprawling home's last owner and resident was Frederick Nolting, the U.S. ambassador to South Vietnam from 1961 to 1963.

McCann said Sully Plantation was completely restored in 1975, so the site is celebrating its 40 years this year.

"We are having a major celebration this year," McCann said. "On Sept. 6, all tours and activities are free in honor of our milestone."

Sully Plantation sprawls 65 acres and was once home to slaves and tenant farmers in addition to Richard Bland Lee and his family. The outbuildings include a kitchen, representative

slave quarters, a stone dairy and a smoke house. There are guided tours of both the main house and of the outbuildings and of the representative slave quarters. Visitors will learn about life in Northern Virginia during the colonial and federal periods of history.

Tours for adults are \$7 each, but if you take both tours on the same day, the total amount is just \$9, according to McCann. Museum hours are seasonal, and currently they are open ev-

“It makes you wonder what your own ancestors did without plumbing or technology.”

— Noreen McCann,
visitor services manager,
Sully Historic Site

ery week day except Tuesday, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

A taste of history isn't the only thing you can come away with. Another activity that Sully Plantation offers is

ice cream and butter making classes, available to children and adults alike.

Perhaps Fairfax County's oldest attraction, Sully Historic Site is a popular field trip destination for area schools, beyond Fairfax County.

"When schools start back up," McCann said, "we'll have lots of tours. We get classes from Fairfax County, Loudoun County, Fauquier County, and even schools in Maryland and West Virginia."

She added that the historic site has about 24,000 visitors on average per year.

Amid a technology community sits a landmark from the days of Northern Virginia before the internet, or even electricity.

"I think the coolest thing about Sully Historic Site is learning about the people of the past, and how they managed everything before technology," McCann said. "This was a very complex period with lots of different components, with slavery and other politics. It has gotten my interest in genealogy.

Details

Sully Historic Site
3650 Historic Sully Way
Chantilly, VA 20151
703-437-1794
www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/sully-historic-site/

It makes you wonder what your own ancestors did without plumbing or technology."

NEWCOMERS & COMMUNITY GUIDE

VIEWPOINTS

What do you like about living here?

COMPILED BY WILL PALENSCAR



"I love the community feel of Chantilly. Not just the school but the surrounding neighborhoods and how the middle schools and elementary schools get involved. We're lucky to live in a place where we have access to places like Great Falls, Shenandoah, D.C., and Virginia Beach."

— Elana Mamorstein



"I like having all four seasons, the golf courses, and being so close to D.C. The area has plenty of trees and parks, and I enjoy Burke Lake."

— Sein Kang



"I frequent the W&OD Trail with my dog Macho, so I can train for Iron Man competitions and my favorite thing about the area is the convenience to D.C."

— Stephanie Zimbeck



"I like the sports programs in the area. My daughter is playing CYA tennis. I also like the safety of the local communities and shopping at Fair Oaks Malls is very convenient."

— Youn Kim

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NEWCOMERS & COMMUNITY GUIDE

Getting To Know Westfield Sports

Boys' basketball team finished state runner-up in 2015.

School: Westfield High School
Mascot: Bulldogs
School Colors: Black, gold and white
Athletic Director: Terri Towle, 703-488-6400
Football Coach: Kyle Simmons (fifth year)

The Bulldogs finished 12-2, including a 10-game win streak, and lost to Centreville in the 6A North region championship game. It was Westfield's fourth consecutive region runner-up finish.

Field Hockey Coach: Starr Kar
Volleyball Coach: Jim Bour
Boys' Basketball Coach: Doug Ewell
Girls' Basketball Coach: Maggie Endler
Girls' Lacrosse coach: Katie Ruch
Rival Schools: Centreville, Chantilly

What Happened Last Year: The boys' basketball team finished state runner-up in 6A, winning Conference 5 and 6A North region championships during the season. The volleyball team won the conference title and lost to eventual state runner-up Madison in the region semifinals. The field hockey team went 17-4, losing in the conference championship game and the region semifinals. Wrestler Justin Yorkdale won the 132-pound state title, and Austin Knies won the 285-pound state championship. Then-senior Johnny Pace placed fifth at the state cross country meet. The girls' lacrosse team qualified for the state tournament.

Notable: Eddie Royal, a receiver with the Chicago Bears, Mike Glennon, a quarterback with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and Evan Royster, a running back for the Atlanta Falcons, are each Westfield graduates.

Quotable: "It had nothing to do with free throws down the stretch. We were down [31-16], nobody asked about free throws then. ... If anybody looks back at free throws, then they don't

realize where [the Bulldogs] were at and where they got to."

— Westfield boys' basketball coach Doug Ewell

after the Bulldogs missed four free throws late in a 47-46 loss to Colonial Forge in the 2015 6A state championship game.

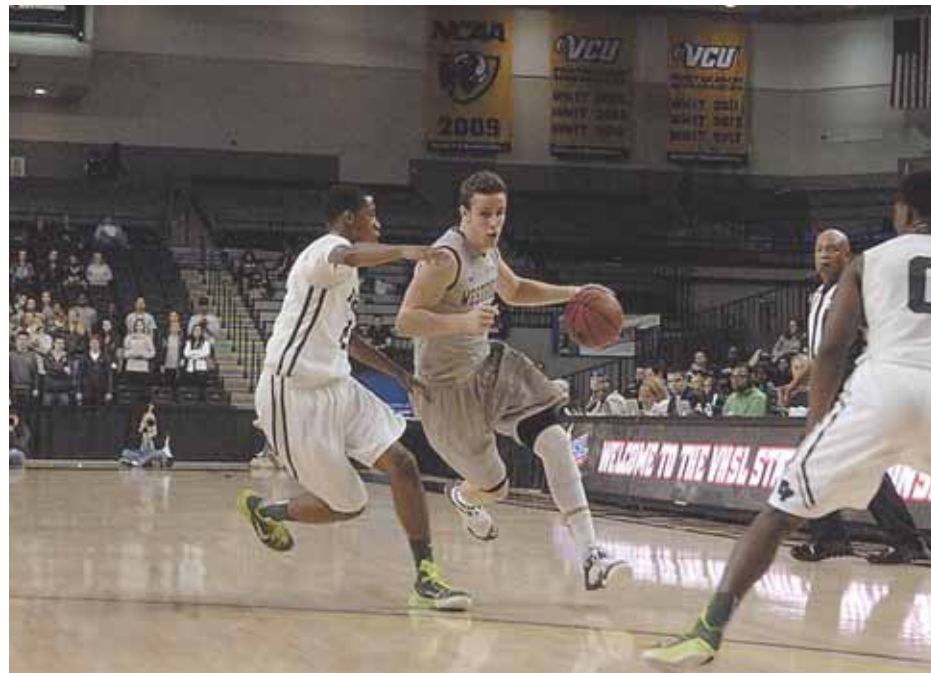


PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL

Then-junior Tyler Scanlon and the Westfield boys' basketball team finished state runner-up in 2015.

Getting To Know Chantilly Sports

Boys' lacrosse, golf, baseball teams finish state runners-up.

School: Chantilly High School.
Mascot: Chargers.
School Colors: Purple and white.
Athletic Director: Corey Bowerman, 703-222-8160.
Football Coach: Michael Lalli (11th year).
The Chargers finished the 2014 season with a 6-6 record, including a playoff victory over Hayfield.

Cross Country Coach: Matt Gilchrist.
Field Hockey Coach: Ralph Chapman.
Volleyball Coach: Charles Ezigbo.
Boys' Basketball Coach: Jim Smith.
Girls' Basketball Coach: Kurt Sporkmann.
Baseball Coach: Kevin Ford.
Boys' Lacrosse Coach: Kevin Broderick.
Girls' Soccer Coach: Melissa Bibbee.
Rival School: Centreville.

What Happened Last Year: The baseball

team finished runner-up in the state and 6A North region, and won the Conference 5 championship. The boys' lacrosse team lost to Robinson in double overtime in the state final after winning conference and region championships. The golf team finished state runner-up.

The girls' soccer team won the conference championship, finished region runner-up and qualified for the state tournament. The field hockey team finished region runner-up and qualified for the state tournament.

The girls' basketball team finished conference runner-up and reached the region semifinals. Then-senior Ryan McGorty placed fourth at the state cross country meet.

Notable: In the 10 seasons lacrosse has been recognized as a VHSL sport, the Chantilly boys' program has reached the state championship game six times, winning twice (2008, 2013).

Quotable: "It means a lot. This is the third time in a row it's been Chantilly and Oakton and we finally had to go to a neutral site to win one. — Chantilly baseball coach Kevin Ford after the Chargers defeated Oakton in the Conference 5 championship game. Oakton defeated Chantilly in the previous two conference/district finals.

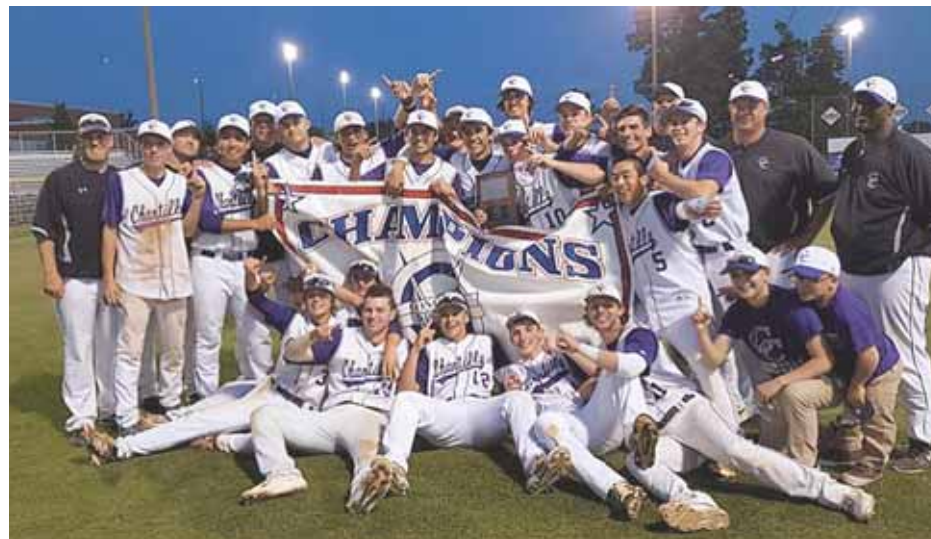


PHOTO BY JON ROETMAN

The Chantilly baseball team won the 2015 Conference 5 championship.

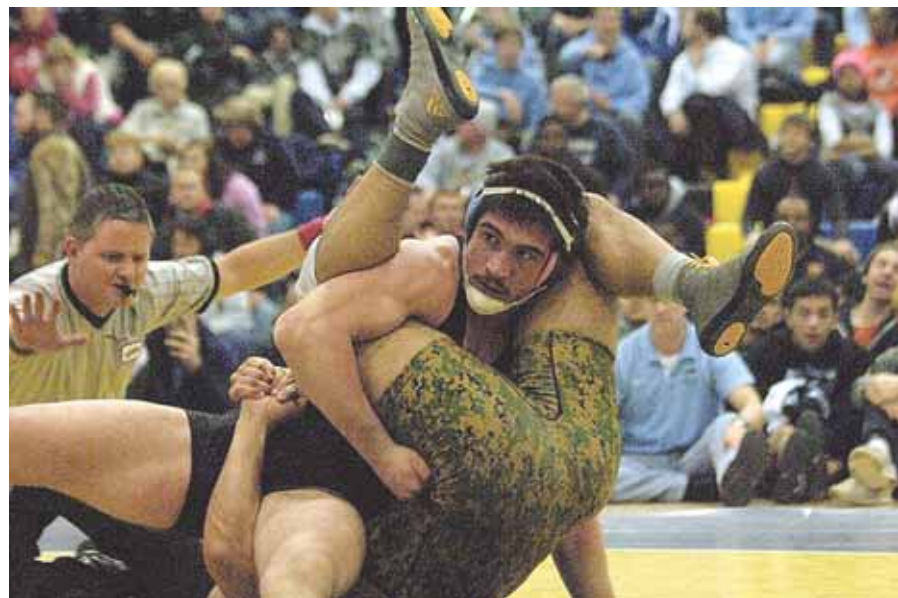


PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL

Tyler Love, a 2015 Centreville graduate, finished his athletic career with two wrestling state titles and a state championship in football.

Getting To Know Centreville Sports

Football team reached second straight state title game.

School: Centreville High School.
Mascot: Wildcats.
School Colors: Columbia blue, black and silver.
Athletic Director: Jimmy Sanabria, 703-802-5416.
Football Coach: Chris Haddock (sixth year).

One year after winning the 6A state championship game and finishing with an undefeated record, the Wildcats returned to the state final, only to lose in overtime to Ocean Lakes.

Field Hockey Coach: Demby Banbury.
Boys' Basketball Coach: Kevin Harris.
Girls' Basketball Coach: Tom Watson.
Baseball Coach: Scott Findley.
Girls' Lacrosse Coach: Ashley Kimener.

Rival Schools: Chantilly, Westfield.

What Happened Last Year: The wrestling team finished state runner-up. Tyler Love won his second consecutive 195-pound state championship, Victor Echeverria won the 113-pound state title, and Michael Vu finished runner-up at 132 pounds. The girls' lacrosse team reached the state semifinals. The baseball team reached the 6A North region semifinals. The softball team finished Conference 5 runner-up and reached the region quarterfinals.

Notable: The football program has played in three of the last four state championship games. The Wildcats beat Oscar Smith 35-6 in 2013, capping an undefeated season. Centreville lost to Ocean Lakes 30-24 in overtime in 2014, and lost to Oscar Smith 42-14 in 2011. Centreville also won a state championship in 2000, beating Deep Creek 28-26.

Quotable: "It feels better, because it's hard to repeat anything, as we saw in football." — Then-senior Tyler Love, comparing his second 195-pound state wrestling championship to his first. Love was also a linebacker for the football team, which won the 2013 state title but lost in the 2014 state championship game.