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## Raising Money for Cancer Research

Four from Little Rocky Run prepare for race.

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

Four women from Little Rocky Run will be among thousands this fall participating in the Nike Women's Half Marathon in San Francisco. It's a fundraiser for the Leukemia &

ease and myeloma.

The event is also personal for two of the local women, each of whom is competing, as well, for neighbors who are either currently struggling against cancer or who recently lost their fight. Crysta Fischer will run/walk in honor of Bill Kiser, who succumbed to Hodgkins, June 29, after a 2 1/2-year battle. He was just 38 and left behind his wife Alyson and two young sons.

Fischer's training partner, Sereina De La Rosa, is participating on behalf of Steve Kruse, 39, who lives on her street and was diagnosed this spring with CML (chronic myeloid leukemia), a blood cancer. He's married with three children.

"They're considered our 'honored teammates,'" said Fischer. "They're our motivation and we train for them."

But before the event in San Francisco, a fund-raiser is slated locally. On Saturday, Aug. 16, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Bonefish Grill in Centre Ridge

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"It seems everybody knows someone who's been affected by one of these diseases ...."

— Crysta Fischer

Lymphoma Society (LLS), with proceeds going toward research for all blood cancers, including Hodgkins dis-



Sereina De La Rosa (left) and Crysta Fischer.



The Flagler Drive community took first place in the category of best block party for a single family home community.

## Block Parties Compete

National Night Out promotes community and vigilance.

BY NOAH MARTIN  
CENTRE VIEW

Dan and Leslie Jenuleson, coordinators of Sully Station's Neighborhood Watch, organized their 6<sup>th</sup> National Night Out, Aug. 5. The event consisted of competing block parties around the community.

"Each year it gets bigger, especially when we introduced the competition amongst block parties,"

said Leslie Jenuleson. The largest and most festive of block parties were in the running for cash prizes. The judges, members of the Neighborhood Watch, would patrol the parties throughout the night and determine first, second, and third place in two categories: best block party in a town home development and best block party in a single family home development.

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## Jail Time for Drug Dealing

Centreville man given seven-month sentence for marijuana distribution.

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

Centreville's Navid Fatahzadeh was sentenced last Friday to seven months in jail for marijuana distribution — and rightly deserves incarceration, according to Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Tim Davis.

"This defendant was a drug dealer," said Davis in

Circuit Court at the outset of the sentencing hearing. "He was selling half pounds of marijuana to an undercover police officer."

Fatahzadeh, 21, of 14050 Lotus Lane, Apt. 825, was convicted of three counts of distribution of marijuana — each more than 1/2 ounce, but less than 5 pounds. An undercover, narcotics detective with the Fairfax County Police Department's Organized Crime Division explained the case against him in a March 14 affidavit for a warrant to search his home.

The detective wrote that, on that day, Officer K.D. Kiernan of the Sully District Station was on patrol when she stopped a vehicle registered to Fatahzadeh.

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## ROUNDUPS

## Police Sting Results in Arrests

Fairfax County police arrested two adults this week for allegedly purchasing alcohol for underage, undercover police cadets. The evening of Tuesday, Aug. 5, members of the Fair Oaks District Station Neighborhood Patrol Unit, along with a member of the Operations Support Bureau, conducted a "Shoulder Tap" operation in Chantilly and Herndon.

It took place in parking lots outside businesses holding state ABC licenses to sell alcoholic beverages for off-premises consumption. Police cadets dressed in plain clothes approached adults and asked them to buy alcohol for them. If asked their age by the adult, the cadets were told to respond with their true ages.

If the illegal purchase of alcohol occurred, a plain-clothes officer watching the transaction had a nearby uniformed officer arrest the adult. Some 68 adults were approached, and police charged two people at one location — the 7-Eleven at 4086 Majestic Lane, Chantilly — with illegally purchasing alcohol.

During the operation, several citizens contacted the police department, or approached a uniformed officer in the parking lot, to advise them of alleged illegal activity occurring in front of that business.

The "Shoulder Tap" operation was conducted by two teams of one plain-clothes officer, one uniformed officer and one cadet. It's part of an ongoing Youth Alcohol/Business Compliance enforcement campaign.

## Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections, Thursday, Aug. 7 and 14, from 5-8:30 p.m., at the station, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. They'll make sure the carseat is correct for the child's age, height and weight, the child is securely placed in the seat, and the seat is properly installed in the vehicle.

No appointment is necessary. But residents should install the child safety seats themselves, so technicians may properly inspect and adjust them, as needed. Call 703-814-7000, ext. 5140 to confirm dates and times.

## Park Authority To Meet

The next meeting of the Fairfax County Park Authority will be Wednesday, Aug. 13, at 7:30 p.m., in the Herrity Building, 12055 Government Center Parkway, Suite 900, in Fairfax. Call Judy Pedersen at 703-324-8662.

## WFCM Is Collecting Backpacks

Western Fairfax Christian Ministries (WFCM) is conducting a backpack drive for children in need attending schools in Centreville, Chantilly and Clifton. "We have 870 requests from a total of 24 elementary, middle and high schools," said WFCM's Pam Ryan, coordinating the effort. "The backpack drive is part of our overall, School Outreach program."

Anyone wishing to help may drop off backpacks at WFCM headquarters at 13981 Metrotech Drive in Chantilly, between Midas Muffler and Backyard Grill. WFCM is collecting them through August. Monetary donations, payable to WFCM, with "backpacks" written on the memo line of checks, may be sent to: WFCM, P.O. Box 220802, Chantilly, VA 20153.

## Having Problems with Wildlife?

In his Sully District newsletter for July, Supervisor Michael R. Frey (R-Sully) advises neighborhoods having problems with wildlife to contact the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS), Humane Wildlife Decisions Division. Its services include animal removal, deodorizing to discourage return, Installation of animal proofing for entry and exit holes, and customer education regarding follow-up.

HSUS has wildlife biologists on staff and abides by strict health and safety standards. In addition, its staff members are trained in humane, urban-wildlife control. HSUS may be reached at 1-866-9HUMANE or at [humaneservices@humanesociety.org](mailto:humaneservices@humanesociety.org).



From left, Mahek Nigam, Liberty Middle; Megha Luthra, Kilmer Middle; Angelica McIntosh, Rachel Carson; and Hildur Magnusdottir, of Iceland, start building a robot.

BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

# Where Learning Is Fun

## Tech Adventure Camp offers cooking, robotics, forensics and more.

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

**F**inishing up lunch before heading to his next class, Sean Fix, 12, a rising seventh-grader at Stone Middle School, told why he was glad he attended Tech Adventure Camp, this summer, at Chantilly High.

"I like tech stuff, and it's been fun meeting new people and experiencing different things," he said. "I especially liked the 'Virtual Life' class. You make a football team on the computer and have to decide how to keep the money going and people coming to your games and buying things. It's a financial thing."

Sean also said he'd recommend the camp to others because "you get to make new friends and the teachers and counselors treat you nice."

The camp ran from July 7-18, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., and attracted 185 students. They all took six different classes, 90 minutes each — three, one week, and

three, the next. And without the pressure of grades, tests and research reports that are part of the usual school year, the atmosphere was casual and relaxed.

Principal Karl Gussow said things ran smoothly and "the parents have been really positive about the changes we've made. We expanded the camp by one hour a day and added an activity period which included guest speakers and other indoor and outdoor games and activities." Speakers included a police officer discussing cyber safety and forensics, as well as an expert on nutrition.

**IN THE ROBOTICS** Engineering class, students sat in small groups working on a project. "We're building a robot and we're going to name it Wall\*E Jr.," said Mahek Nigam, a Liberty Middle seventh-grader. "My mom said this camp would be fun, and it is. They have lots of things to do."

Also enjoying himself was their instructor, Scott Settar, an engineering teacher at West Springfield High. "It's a really energetic group," he said. "I'm used to high-school students, so it's nice to work with younger students and get a different perspective on teaching and learning styles. They're making robots and will program them to maneuver through an obstacle course. I encourage them to be creative."

Miraj Patel, a seventh-grader at Rocky Run Middle, said the class was cool because of the robot-building and getting to program it to do actions. "We're using Legos and touch and sound sensors," he said. "There's also an 'intelligent brick' which is the mind of the robot."

As for the camp, he said, "I'm glad to be here. It's more fun than school and I'd recommend it to others to explore more in the world of technology."

Also entering Rocky Run as a seventh-grader, Laurel Spiegelthal said her favorite class was "It's a 3-D World." She and her classmates "used the program Bryce.55 to make 3-D objects and combine



Bull Run Elementary's Noah Shin creates a bedroom on the computer in "Design in Mind" class.

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## NEWS

# Demas Enters Guilty Plea

Former employee of veterinary clinic admits to burglary.

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

**A** Woodbridge man pleaded guilty last week to burglarizing the business of his former employer, Deepwood Veterinary Clinic in Centreville. He is Nicholas Anthony Demas, 23, of 12861 Island House Loop, No. 202.

However, before he entered his plea last Wednesday, July 30, in Fairfax County Circuit Court, Judge Jane Roush made sure he realized the legal ramifications of that action. She also ascertained from him that he was pleading guilty freely and voluntarily and because he was, in fact, guilty of the crime with which he's charged.

In a Nov. 19, 2007 affidavit for a warrant to obtain forensic evidence from Demas's person, police Det. J.E. Reichel detailed the case against him. He wrote that, in May 2007, Demas was fired from Deepwood, at 7300 Ordway Road, for allegedly stealing narcotics from the clinic.

Reichel noted that, through his employment there, Demas had extensive knowledge of the facility's physical layout. Then on Oct. 16, 2007, the clinic was burglarized at night, after business hours.

Entry was gained by breaking a window to a vacant pet room. Once inside, wrote the detective, the intruder stole a safe containing \$566 in cash, spare keys to the building, customer receipts and customers' personal checks totaling \$1,798. Also taken was a steel, wall-mounted lockbox containing several narcotics used at Deepwood.

But according to Reichel, "The suspect was cut by the broken window. Blood was found around the point of entry, the hallway inside the business and the door leading to the office and examination area [from] where the safe and lockbox were stolen."

So police were able to collect latent fingerprints, plus samples of the blood. A police, fingerprint specialist then analyzed the prints and, wrote Reichel, the fingerprints taken from the broken glass "positively matched" those of Demas — "whose prints were already on file from previous violations of the law."

On Nov. 19, 2007, police arrested him and charged him with burglary, grand larceny and four drug-possession offenses. All but the burglary charge was later dropped and, last week, Demas pleaded guilty to it. Roush then set his sentencing for Sept. 19.

# Fund-Raising for Cancer Research

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is hosting a lunch in Kiser's memory. It's open to the public and reservations are not needed; just purchase tickets at the door and pay in cash or check.

There'll be three entrée choices — Atlantic Salmon with lemon-butter sauce, Chicken Marsala and Portabella Pasta (with chicken or vegetarian) — plus salad and a beverage. Children's meals are also available. Cost is \$25/adults and \$10/children 12 and under.

"I chose Bonefish because Alyson had taken a job as a waitress there to earn extra money when Bill could no longer work," said Fischer. "And when he died, Bonefish donated all the food for the funeral reception."

Managing Partner Joe Ortega said Bonefish is pleased to host the event. "We take care of our own, and Alyson worked for us and still does, when she can, so it hit home," he said. It's our duty to help out now and return the favor for all she's done for us; and, hopefully, the community feels the same way."

Meanwhile the women continue training for the half marathon. Their team has 10-12 members and the captain is Sara LaviolaWard of Fairfax. The other two Little Rocky Run residents on it are Jane Luke and Nancy Taylor. "Jane did it last year, and that's how we all got involved," said Fischer.

**TEAM IN TRAINING** is LLS' fund-raising arm and gave the locals three coaches, plus their captain. "It also sets up buddy runs, keeps track of how the training is going and if any of the team members have concerns or injuries," said Fischer. "Each person must raise \$3,800 to participate, but the sky's the limit."

"It seems everybody knows someone who's been affected by one of these diseases, so that's why raising money for this organization is so important," she continued. LLS assists with patient co-pays, plus money for medication, treatments and transportation to appointments. It also provides patient education, family support groups and health-care advocacy.

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**Wood Creek Lane took first place in the category of best block party for a town home community.**

## Celebrating National Night Out

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Acting as a place for families and public servants to convene, the Neighborhood Watch hosted an ice cream social at 6:30 p.m. at the Sully Station II community center. Once there residents could enjoy snacks, pictures with local police and firefighters, and obtain information about the surrounding community events.

"It's a place where members of the community can come and meet the Neighborhood Watch, pick up maps, and get ice cream for their kids," said Leslie Jenuleson.

Officers from the Sully Station police substation and firefighters from local station 438 participated. Especially appealing to the young children were having their photos taken in front of the crimson red fire engines.

Wood Creek Lane took first place in the category of best block party for a town home community. "This is the best street in Centreville. We watch each other's backs. Our Neighborhood Watch is not only for crime prevention but for beautification. It's a great street," said Jeff Chillemi, nominal mayor of Wood Creek Lane.

The Wood Creek neighborhood has participated in the National Night Out for 10 years. If Chillemi is the mayor then Bonnie and Neal Worthy are the king and queen. They have organized and decorated the neighborhood for the event the past six years. Every year they choose a theme for their block party; this year it was baseball.

"I'm just the work horse for this operation. I have been working since 7:30 this morning," said Bonnie Worthy, "but it's worth it. It's the one night that we are able to show the local police how much we appreciate what they do."

The Flagler Drive community took first place in the category of best block party for a single family home community. The event was catered by local

restaurants to show their support of local law enforcement. The Flager Drive neighbors were the originators of the block party that has spread into the local competition. When asked why they chose a block party to celebrate National Night Out, Veronica Delaney said, "We just know how to throw a party and have a good time and we are more than happy to share it with our public defenders. Its great to see them in a casual environment." The Flagler Drive celebration was attended by at least 50 members of the local community and officers from the Sully police substation.

The station opened five years ago and has participated in National Night Out ever since. "It's great fun to get out and form relationships with the community," said Officer Michael Roberts. "Its better to meet people in this capacity than we usually do," he joked.

The officers toured the block parties and seemed to be a hit everywhere they went. "It's good for the kids too. Some of them may seem a little scared of us and these functions give them a way to get to know us better," said Officer Gregory Fried.

**THE BELCHER FARM** Drive Block Party was another town home community that participated in National Night Out. They had shut down a cul-de-sac to allow their children to play, spread blankets on their lawn, and were preparing for an end-of-the-night fireworks display.

"It was great last year," said Bill Worthington, an organizer for Belcher Farm, "the fire trucks showed up just as we were lighting the fireworks. They made sure we didn't burn anything down and gave us spotlights for the clean up effort." While attending the block party, the Fairfax County helicopter made a few low flying passes over the neighborhood to show their cooperation and dazzle all the young children.

**"It's the one night that we are able to show the local police how much we appreciate what they do."**

— Bonnie Worthy

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# PEOPLE

## Dana Woodward Wins Scholarship

Dana Woodard of Chantilly won a \$1,000 Rise and Shine Scholarship from the Blue Ridge Thunder Cloggers to attend Liberty University where she will be majoring in athletic training.

She has been dancing with Blue Ridge Thunder Cloggers for 10 years. The organization was established in 1997 to provide a wholesome, family-friendly environment where clogging could be taught and practiced and to provide traditional Americana entertainment to the community at large.

Clogging is America's original dance form, having emerged from the melting pot of dances that immigrated to the Appalachian Mountains. It is a percussive dance form and fun for all ages.

In the past 11 years of its existence, BRTC has trained over 300 dancers and performed at more



**Dana Woodward of Chantilly**

than 250 venues.

Three years ago, BRTC initiated a scholarship to honor a graduating senior who is college bound. This award is earned through hours of dedication to practice and performance.

## Business community, Redskins Play Golf for Kids R First

Kids R First's 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Golf Classic at Hidden Creek Country Club in Reston was the place to be on June 23. Approximately 144 members of Northern Virginia's corporate and civic communities recently took the day off to play golf for a good cause.

The Golf Classic netted about \$40,000 for its programs.

This year, Kids R First — founded by retired teacher and Vienna resident Susan Ungerer — expects to help more than 15,000 students from families in need, attending 85 elementary schools and 19 high schools in Northern Virginia, with school supplies and mini-scholarships.

The classic is Kids R First's largest fund-raising event, and 98 percent of the monies raised, like the total budget of this nonprofit group, goes to programs for children.

Kids R First volunteers will be

organizing school supplies for distribution Aug. 4 to 15 at Langston Hughes Middle School in Reston.



**Susan Ungerer, right, president and founder of the Kids R First nonprofit group, gets together with special guest Rick "Doc" Walker at Kids R First's 7<sup>th</sup> Annual Golf Classic, June 23, at the Hidden Creek Country Club in Reston.**



**(From left): The foursome from Aspen Jewelers of Herndon, Larry Pegden, Will Grein, Ed McComas and Kurt Rose won the second net prize at the Golf Classic.**



**Jessica Moore and Cocoa.**

**Joanne and Bill Plitt with Maxi.**

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**Eric Melton with Fergie.**

## A Retreat For Dogs

The Dulles Gateway Pet Retreat offers treatment, care, exercise, and socialization for pets seven days a week. Located at 4508 Upper Cub Run Drive in Chantilly, the Pet Retreat offers a dog park to both its customers and the pet-owning public. Often packed in the early morning and late afternoon, the park includes a spacious outdoor facility for dogs to run leash-free and benches for their owners to sit and watch the fun.

— NOAH MARTIN



**Linda Moneymaker with Casey.**



## Deer Park Sings at Washington Glory Softball Game

Deer Park Elementary students sang the National Anthem on Friday, May 30 at the Washington Glory women's softball game held at Westfield High School. Deer Park principal Carol Larsen threw out the first pitch. Pictured are chorus teachers Julie Lybarger and Marianne Tagge with Deer Park chorus members and principal, Carol Larsen, with her daughter Jackie.

## NEWS

# Promoting Community, Vigilance

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Aug. 5 was the 25th anniversary of National Night Out in Fairfax County. The event is coordinated by local Neighborhood Watches in cooperation with local law enforcement, firefighters and paramedics. The event is designed to achieve four objectives: heighten awareness of crime and drug prevention; generate support for, and participation in, local anti-crime efforts; strengthen neighborhood spirit and police-community partnerships; and send a message to criminals that neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.



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**Sully District police officers Gregory Fried, Michael Roberts, Thomas Tilden and Joseph Ankers.**

# Jail Time for Marijuana Distribution

FROM PAGE 1

A background check showed a failure-to-appear warrant had been issued for his arrest on three counts of marijuana distribution and was still outstanding.

The driver wasn't Fatahzadeh but, to confirm that he had permission to drive his vehicle, he led Kiernan to Fatahzadeh's home. There, she arrested him on the outstanding warrant. However, he denied police permission to search his apartment.

Also on March 14, the detective contacted another undercover narcotics detective who told him that, on three, separate occasions in 2006, he'd purchased marijuana from Fatahzadeh.

Police executed the search warrant, March 14, at Fatahzadeh's home and seized marijuana from inside a safe in his bedroom closet, various records and documents from that safe, a digital scale, laptop computer, cell phone, metal grinder with marijuana, paraphernalia and packaging material.

On May 27 in Circuit Court, he pleaded guilty to three counts of distributing marijuana. He returned last Friday, Aug. 1, for sentencing, before Judge Michael McWeeny.

Davis contended that the state sentencing guidelines recommending 13 months behind bars for Fatahzadeh's offenses were appropriate. "It's his first felony conviction," said the prosecutor. "However, he was charged with distribution of marijuana in 2006 and was convicted of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, as an accommodation."

This was a misdemeanor offense and meant that Fatahzadeh had obtained the marijuana to give to someone else, but not to sell and make a profit from

it. But defense attorney Kathleen Brown said her client was showing promising signs of leaving his old life behind him.

"He finished the Intensive Addictions program in jail and is graduating this afternoon," she told the judge. "He's also secured his GED. I believe he's been depressed all his life. The first time I saw a spark of life in him was three days ago — he even smiled. So I think things are changing for him."

"I think the point has been made and he's on his way in the other direction," continued Brown. "The Intensive Addictions program and his GED are the first things in his life he's ever completed and can be proud of. I'm asking you to allow him to go on with his life and become a productive citizen."

Fatahzadeh then stood and apologized. "I take full responsibility for what I did," he said. "I know I have a drug problem and I don't want to go back to that. I want to change my life."

Acknowledging the progress he'd made while incarcerated, Judge McWeeny then sentenced him to three years in prison on each charge, suspending two years, five months of each sentence. He then ran the sentences concurrently, leaving Fatahzadeh with seven months to serve. However, he'd already been in jail for nine months, so Brown expected him to be released later that day.

McWeeny also placed him on three years active probation and ordered him to undergo whatever substance-abuse treatment and mental-health evaluations his probation officer recommends. Fatahzadeh was also ordered to reimburse the \$2,820 the police department used for purchasing the marijuana from him.

## MILITARY NOTES

**David R. Preston** has been commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army after successfully completing the Army ROTC (Reserve Officer Training Corps) program and graduating with a bachelor's degree from Indiana University, Bloomington.

The new officer will be branched to a specific corps in the Army to serve on active duty or in the National Guard or Reserve. The lieutenant will attend an officer basic course relating to his or her particular military occupational specialty/job. Afterward, the officer will

complete advanced training by attending basic officer leadership courses for career progression purposes.

Preston is the son of Glenn D. Preston of Rockland Drive, Clifton.

In 2004, the lieutenant graduated from Centreville High School, Clifton.

**Air Force Airman Catherine B. Gilbert** has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission,

organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

She is the daughter of William and Bonnie Gilbert of Whetstone Manor Court, Clifton. She is a 2007 graduate of Centreville High School.

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# Women Raising Money for Cancer Research

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Each participant in the half marathon has a Web site where people may read about her training and her "honored teammate." Donations may be made to Fischer at [www.pages.teamintraining.org/nca/nikesfo8cfischer](http://www.pages.teamintraining.org/nca/nikesfo8cfischer) and to De La Rosa the same way, except with "sdelarosa" in place of "cfischer."

The two began training in May; before then, neither had run longer than three miles at a time. Now, they have a regular schedule. Tuesdays and Thursdays, they run/walk three miles; Mondays, they cross train by lifting weights or bike riding; and Fridays, they relax.

"On Saturdays, we do a long, group run of four to eight miles," said Fischer. "But in September, we'll do 10-, 12- and 13-mile runs. On Sundays, we just do short, 20-minute runs. People train to their own intensity level. And we'll eventually add track and hill workouts on Thursdays to build up the strength and endurance we'll need for the San Francisco hills."

**BUT THEY'RE** not aiming to win the half marathon. "I'm 41 and Sereina's 42, so it's kind of funny that we're starting this now," said Fischer. "We just want to finish." It'll also be a personal achievement for her.

"In August 2006, while out running in South Dakota while visiting family, I was struck by a van and my leg was run over," said Fischer. "My fibula was broken in half and my tibia was crushed into five or six pieces, above my ankle joint."

It took her some 16 months to recover, and she spent five months on crutches and seven months in physical therapy. "But I was fortunate to heal well," she said. "So this event was also a way to get back into exercising and get over my fear of using that leg again."

Fischer's other reason is about Kiser. "I'm doing this because I can," she said. "After



Steve and Penny Kruse and their three kids (from left): Josh, Olivia and Jeremy.

seeing Bill struggle for 2 1/2 years, I thought, 'There's no reason I can't do this.' Before, I heard people talk about running marathons and half marathons and thought they were crazy. I just couldn't imagine doing something like that. But we made a commitment and it's for a great cause."

"Since its founding in 1949, [LLS] has provided more than \$486 million for research targeting blood cancers," added Fischer. "And the people who've done this race before us have raised the money for the treatments we have today and that Bill had."

De La Rosa ran hurdles and sprints in high school and college, so she has run short distances, but nothing long. "After I had kids, I started walking and ran in the Union Mill 3K twice," she said. "That was my only longer-distance experience."

She and her family are friends with her

"honored teammate," Steve Kruse, his wife Penny and their children, Josh, 7, Olivia, 5, and Jeremy, 3. In early April, Steve Kruse, a software programmer, was diagnosed with CML.

"I do consulting work for PhRMA, which represents the country's leading pharmaceutical-research and biotechnology companies," said De La Rosa. "So when I found out about Steve, I went to our Science and Regulatory division contact, Alice Till. In 2004, PhRMA had given a Discover's Award to the 'miracle drug' for that year, Gleevac. It helped people with CML make great strides, and a majority of the funds to develop it came from the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. So when Penny and Steve told me he was being put on it, I was thrilled."

Then, when De La Rosa asked Till what else she could do for Kruse, Till told her to

run in the half marathon and raise money. Knowing Jane Luke ran in it last year, De La Rosa contacted her and said she "wanted to run in it for my friend Steve."

**ALTHOUGH SOME** women do all walking or running in the race, like Fischer, De La Rosa will run/walk. "It's 13.1 miles, and you alternate running for four minutes and walking for one," she said. "Twenty thousand people participate in it every year."

De La Rosa also holds the distinction of currently being the event's number-one fund-raiser in the nation. "I sent out an e-mail to everyone I know," she said. "Little Rocky Run is such a tight-knit community, and people were so generous and really wanted to contribute to a good cause. Over 100 people contributed and I raised \$21,000. But truthfully, I think that amount is really a reflection of the kind of person Steve is."

Kruse says it's "definitely a great thing" that she's running in his honor. "It really puts a new perspective on the importance of friends and family in everyday life," he said. "With this diagnosis I've gotten, it makes you appreciate things that much more."

He also called his community's fund-raising efforts "very touching, because the money Research and Development gets is responsible for the drug that's treating me. Now I can lead pretty much a normal life and I'm on the road to remission. Until it hits home, you don't realize the power that people can have when they get together."

As for De La Rosa, although she's a bit nervous to tackle such a long race, she can hardly wait. "I know it's going to be amazing and there'll be so much emotion out there," she said. "And knowing we're raising money for more research for drugs like Gleevac is going to get me over the finish line."

## Remembering Bill Kiser: Husband, Father, Man

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

**W**hen Crysta Fischer competes Oct. 19 in the Nike Women's Half Marathon, she'll do so in honor of Bill Kiser, her former Little Rocky Run neighbor who died June 29 of Hodgkins disease.

"He told me he was honored to have her running for him," said Kiser's wife Alyson, who's now moved to Fairfax Station. "He thought that was the coolest thing. And if we can help in any way, we will, so nobody else will have to go through what we did. We think it's awesome that Chrysta and her girlfriends are doing this."

Bill and Alyson Kiser were together 14 years and were married for the last 10 years. "He was an excellent dad and an avid fisherman with his buddies, on the Shenandoah River," she said. "As a family, we'd go to the beach, up to my dad's cottage on a lake in New York or to his parents' home in Virginia's Northern Neck."

Calling him a "laid-back guy" that everybody liked, Alyson Kiser said he was also devoted to his work as a general manager for a subcontracting company. He also fought his illness with all his might. He had a stem-cell transplant in January 2007 and underwent three, different types of chemotherapy, plus radiation. He was in remission from May 2007 through this February, when the Hodgkins returned aggressively.

"Bill was a great guy and he's missed," said Alyson Kiser. Now, she and their sons, Brady, 5, and Josh, 7, are living with her mother and stepfather, and she says the boys have lots to keep them busy during the summer.

"They miss Daddy, but they have five uncles, three grandfathers and lots of boy cousins, so we'll get through it," she said. "It's hard but, so far, so good. We'd rather have Bill here, but he's no longer in pain."

On Oct. 4 in the Reston Town Center, she and her family will participate in the Light the Night walk to raise money for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society. "Last year, Bill walked in it as a survivor," she said. "This year,



Bill and Alyson Kiser with sons Brady and Josh.

it's come full circle."

For more information about the organization, see [www.lls.org](http://www.lls.org).



# Community Guide Inside

## Conveying a sense of place.

**T**his issue of Centre View includes our annual Newcomers and Community Guide.

Through narrative, listings, viewpoints and photographs, we endeavor to capture what it means to live here, highlights of places to visit and things to do, a snapshot of local history, help finding community resources and tips on adjusting to living here.

If you are new to the area, you'll find resources and ideas on these pages. We hope, however, that even if you have lived here for decades, you'll still find something new in our pages this week.

Even some longtime residents may not have visited some of the key places in and near their hometowns. Have you visited Great Falls National Park and seen the falls? Have you been

boating in Lake Fairfax in Reston? When was the last time you visited the animals at Frying Pan Park in Herndon? Have you attended the historically accurate demonstrations at Claude Moore Park or at Colvin Mill? Our community guide is full of ideas.

We also offer many more resources on our Web site. There you will find the complete community guides for each of our 19 papers, including more extensive listings than appear in the newspapers. You'll also find stories about the top 100 Athletes ever to compete in local high schools.

Our recently redesigned Web site includes stories from all of our 18 weekly newspapers, now with new information throughout the week. A new and unusual feature, you can now access the print edition of each of our papers online, by downloading a pdf version, showing each page exactly as it appears in the paper, including cover, photos, display ads and classified advertising. All our real estate ads and listings from each week

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We want our relationship with our readers to be a two-way street. Be sure to let us know what you think we've left out that's important, interesting or fun. Let us know your ideas and suggestions. If you know of a community group or activity that should be highlighted in a future community guide, we'd like to know that as well.

— MARY KIMM,

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# Don't Enable Underage Drinking

To the Editor:

It is just a regular Friday for the seniors at Westfield High School, but for one very special senior it is her birthday. The party was planned weeks in advance — her boyfriend, a well known varsity athlete was staying home for the weekend, while his parents left town to attend a family reunion. The parents didn't think twice about trusting their son to watch the dog and the house while they were away. As of matter of fact, his girlfriend's mother even volunteered to stop by and check in. What she forgot to mention to the parents is that she had also planned to purchase and deliver two kegs of beer to the unsupervised house for her daughter's 18th birthday gathering.

The theme for the event was called "dress to impress" and the

birthday girl was to invite 30 of her closet friends. The kegs were tapped, the cars of the guests were effectively hidden, and the neighbors couldn't hear a peep. The night was a complete success!

By Monday morning, Facebook and MySpace were flooded with pictures of the young girl in her birthday dress doing "keg stands" in the middle of her boyfriend's parent's living room. It didn't take long until these pictures ended up in the hands of the boyfriend's parents and they were outraged.

Underage drinking is not just a youth problem. It is also very much an adult problem. Adults continue to allow those under the legal drinking age to drink — illegally — by selling alcohol to those under 21, providing or purchasing

alcohol, looking the other way when teens openly talk about their drinking exploits and refusing to hold other adults and youth accountable for breaking the law.

This type of behavior happens every weekend in our community. We need to hold our neighbors accountable and put an end to this underage drinking tolerance.

This story is 100 percent true and has opened my eyes as a recent college graduate to the state of mind of high-schoolers and their parents. At what point of desperation do you buy your 18-year-old child two kegs of beer and help throw a party in a house with no parents? The liabilities that could fall on the owner of the house, whether or not they are present at the event were clearly not a concern for this enabling parent. The most disturbing and shocking con-

cern is the impact the parent is making on her child and her children's friends.

Preventing teens from drinking before they are 21 may be the most difficult issue for parents. Teen drinking is often thought of as a rite of passage, glamorized on television shows and romanticized in teen movies. Drinking is a legal activity for adults and is very common among the parents of our community. It runs deep in our culture and for these reasons it often leaves many parents to turn a blind eye. This needs to stop.

We need to wake up! We are the cause and can be the prevention of alcohol-related accidents that happen in our community every school year.

**A Centreville neighbor**

# What "Surge" Do You Mean, Sen. McCain?

To the Editor:

Have you noticed that Sen. McCain keeps talking about the "success" of the "surge" in Iraq, without mentioning that the whole war in Iraq should never have been launched in the first place and has been a disaster from day one?

I think he is trying to keep us from remembering the lies from the Bush administration in the run-up to the war, and focus on

his "double talk" about "progress" in Iraq. Besides, if the "surge" is working in Iraq, then why is Sen. McCain dragging his feet on withdrawing our troops? Why doesn't he go along with the Iraqi government's wishes for American troops to leave by 2010? Of course, throwing large amounts of troops in Iraq has reduced violence. But, at what cost and for how long? I think McCain's true wishes, like Bush, is now obvious,

permanent occupation. Well, Sen. McCain, the majority of the American public and world don't agree?

The only "surge" that has taken place is the people's realization that the Iraq war has been a fiasco, diverting our attention from Afghanistan, where the real war against terrorism should be fought, as Sen. Obama has urged for months. The real "surge" is here in our country in foreclosures, unemployment, inflation, gas

prices, the budget deficit, food prices and numbers of wounded returning soldiers, all of which Sen. McCain and the Republicans don't want you to remember.

So what "surge" are you talking about Sen. McCain — the "surge" diversion in Iraq, or the "surge" on issues that really matter to the American people?

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# FAITH

**Music Camp at Centreville United Methodist Church (CUMC):** Music Camp will be held **Aug. 11-15** from 9:30 – 12:30 at CUMC. The theme is "All God's Creatures Got a Place in the Choir." There will be singing, ringing handbells, crafts and fun movement activities throughout the week. Children who are rising 2nd through 6th graders are invited to participate in camp. Youth in grades 7 – 12 and adults are invited to participate as helpers. Registration is \$20 per child with a \$50 maximum per family. Forms are available in the church office or on the CUMC Web site [www.centreville-umc.org](http://www.centreville-umc.org).

**The Alliance Church Center of the Christian and Missionary Alliance** will be holding its Vacation Bible School on Thursdays and Fridays Aug. 7 and 8 from 6:30 p.m. - 8:45 p.m. and Saturday morning, Aug. 9 from 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. A picnic will be held for all on the church lawn on Sunday, Aug. 10 at 12:30 p.m. The theme will be "Growing the Fruit of the Spirit" with Bible stories, crafts, games and snacks provided. On Saturday morning pony rides and farm animals will be on the premises for the children to enjoy followed by a hot dog roast. All activities are free. Call 703-264-1273. The church is located at 12113 Vale Road, Oakton.

**The Ekoji Buddhist Temple** hosts a Naikan workshop on Saturday, Aug. 9 from 1-4 p.m. Naikan is a method of self-reflections that can help people better understand themselves, their relationships and the fundamental nature of their existence. Ekoji Buddhist Temple is at 6500 Lake Haven Lane, Fairfax Station. Free. Lunch provided. Go to the Web site: <http://www.ekoji.org>.

**Unity Life Center.** The Rev. Terry Dearmore's "Prosperity" series in August. Service and Youth Ed, Sundays 10 a.m., Unity Life Center, 14088-C Sullyfield Circle, Chantilly. Call 703-263-7645 or visit [www.unitylife.org](http://www.unitylife.org).

**"The Body is My Temple Camp"** to jump start your brain for back-to-school. Different learning styles accessed and Brain Gym exercises taught in a fun, move your body, inspirational Unity way. Camp info: Aug. 18-22, 8:30 – 11:30 am, \$125, instructors Brain Gym certified, Unity Life Center, 14088-C, Sullyfield Circle, Chantilly, contact Unity Life Center 703-263-7645 or Deborah Dillard 703-815-9073.

**Congregation Yad Shalom** of Centreville provides a variety of programs in a traditional format with a

modern flair. It openly invites inquiries about participation in these activities by the community. There are a number of activities for the family for the new year:

- ❖ Summer is almost over. Ask about the K-2 Hebrew school for the children. Check out the extensive variety of educational opportunities with the congregation.

- ❖ The holidays are just around the corner. Call Yad Shalom – join us for services and celebrate the New Year!

For further information and/or directions, contact the Congregation at 703-579-6079, or visit the Web site at [www.yadshalom.com](http://www.yadshalom.com).

**Lay-led, short, fun, interactive services** will be held for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Rosh Hashanah services will be on Monday, Sept. 29 from 6-7 p.m. Morning services will be on Tuesday, Sept. 30, and Wednesday, Oct. 1 from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. Yom Kippur services will be on Wednesday, Oct. 8, from 6-7 p.m. Morning services will be on Thursday, Oct. 9 from 9 a.m.-11 a.m. The cost for all the services is \$18/adult and children under 13 are free. All services will be held at Little Rocky Run Rec. Center #3, 13900 Stonefield Drive, Clifton. Hear the shofar, dip apples in honey, taste the round challah, sing, pray and reflect. RSVP and payment due by Sept. 21 to Congre-

gation Yad Shalom, P.O. Box 1557, Centreville. Questions to [yadshalom@yadshalom.com](mailto:yadshalom@yadshalom.com) or 703-579-6079. Congregation Yad Shalom's Shalom Jewish Children's High Holiday Services are open to all in the community.

**Gospel singer-composer Andre de Villiers** of South Africa will perform in a free concert on Sunday, Aug. 17 at 6 p.m., at Jubilee Christian Center. Also, there will be a free picnic at the church on Aug. 17, following the 11 a.m. Worship Service. 4650 Shirley Gate Rd., Fairfax. Call 703-383-1170. [www.jccag.org](http://www.jccag.org).

**Wellspring Church** welcomes Pastor Richard Thayer for this week and Aug. 17. Thayer is a hospice chaplain, and former pastor for Wellspring and for the Reston United Christian Parish. Wellspring's Sunday worship is at 11 a.m., at the chapel on Route 29, 13510 Lee Highway, Centreville. The chapel is on the north side of Route 29, west of the Lee Highway-Union Mill Rd. intersection.

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

The Immigration Forum group will

have a planning meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 9 at the Centreville Library. Check the Web site, [wellspringucc.org](http://wellspringucc.org), or call Sara Little at 703-257-4111 for information on this and other special events.

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

**Jubilee Christian Center** announces a revised schedule for Wednesday evenings in August. There will be no Wednesday evening service on Aug. 20, and a free Family Movie Night is scheduled on Aug. 13 at 7:15 p.m. The regular Wednesday evening service and family activities will resume on Aug. 27 at 7:15 p.m. Jubilee Christian Center is located at 4650 Shirley Gate Rd., Fairfax. Call 703-383-1170. See [www.jccag.org](http://www.jccag.org).

**Lord of Life Lutheran Church** is hosting an Open House at its new facility at 13421 Fair Lakes Dr, Centreville, 10 a.m. –noon, Aug. 9, 16, and 23. The community is invited to tour the building and learn about programs and ministries.

- ❖ Aug. 9 — meet the music director;
- ❖ Aug. 16 — free car wash;
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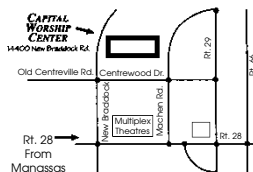
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Sunday School 9:45am - 10:45 am  
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8:30 AM and 10:30 AM

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8:15 AM  
9:30 AM  
11:00 AM  
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11:02 AM



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# WORTH NOTING

## ONGOING

### Fair Lakes Farmer's Market

Wednesdays — 3:30 p.m.-7 p.m. Sundays — 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

The Fair Lakes Farmers Market, located in the Whole Foods parking lot, off the Fair Lakes Parkway, is open Wednesdays from 3:30-7 p.m.; and Sundays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A variety of local producers will be there throughout the season.

### The Community Farmers' Market,

sponsored by the Downtown Fairfax Coalition, is held Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. through October in the City of Fairfax at the corner of West and Main Streets (behind the historic Fairfax County Courthouse). More than 25 vendors, the market offers shopping for the whole family — locally grown fruits and vegetables, bakery items, Shenandoah Valley meats, Argentine chorizo, specialty foods, local arts and crafts, antiques, plants and flowers and more. Every Saturday, Chiche's Chorizo adds a dash of fun to the market by charcoal grilling their locally produced chorizo for sandwiches. Visit [www.geocities.com/communitymkt](http://www.geocities.com/communitymkt).

### The Republican Women of Clifton

meets on the third Monday from 7-9 p.m. at Clifton Elementary School, 7010 Clifton Road. The group invites all women in Northern Virginia to make a positive impact on the community. It helps with community

service projects, supports the troops, legislative affairs, philanthropy, and participates in local, state and national election campaigns. Call Terrie J. Rollins, President at 703-322-0691 or email [rollinstjm@hotmail.com](mailto:rollinstjm@hotmail.com). The Web site is [www.CliftonGOP.com](http://www.CliftonGOP.com)

**Craft Vendors** are needed for Centreville United Methodist Women's Bazaar scheduled for Saturday November 8 from 9 am to 3pm at the church, 6400 Old Centreville Road; contact [psbyers@verizon.net](mailto:psbyers@verizon.net).

## THURSDAY, AUG. 7

**Mothers First** — Chantilly/Centreville is a nonprofit support organization dedicated to helping women who have chosen to alter their careers to raise their children at home. Meetings are first and third Thursdays at 10:15 a.m. at the Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St Germain Dr., Centreville. Contact 703-827-5922 or [www.mothersfirst.org](http://www.mothersfirst.org).

**"Attack of the B Movies"** will be held for 13 weeks every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Fairfax Corner 14, Showcase Cinemas. Admission is \$5 for the double feature presentations.

- ❖ 8/7 — "The Giant Gila Monster" / "The Killer Shrews"
- ❖ 8/14 — "Gorgo" / "Teenagers from Outer Space"
- ❖ 8/21 — "The Brain That Wouldn't Die" / "First Spaceship on Venus"
- ❖ 8/28 — "Devil Girl from Mars" / "Robot Monster"

## FRIDAY, AUG. 8

**Swing Dances** are held every Friday night at the Dulles Hilton in the Red Fox Room with Sue and Gary Caley. Drop-in beginner lesson included in price of admission from 8:30-9 p.m. Live music from 9 p.m. to midnight. Cost is \$15. All ages welcome, large dance floors, air conditioned. Hilton Washington Dulles Hotel, 13869 Park Center Road, Herndon.

- ❖ Aug. 8 — King Cadillac;
- ❖ Aug. 15 — Rockin Bones.

## AUG. 8-10

**Truro Church** is holding its Used Book Sale Friday, Aug. 8 (12-5 p.m.); Saturday, Aug. 9 (10-4 p.m.); Sunday, Aug. 10 (12-2 p.m.) The church will accept donations of all types of books, videos, CDs, DVDs, and cassettes prior to the sale. Magazines will not be accepted. Donations may be dropped off at Truro in the church basement beginning July 28 through Aug. 7. Tax donation forms available at drop-off. Call 703-631-1275. Sale runs Aug. 8-10. Truro Church is located at 10520 Main Street, Fairfax. Directions: [www.trurochurch.org](http://www.trurochurch.org).

## SATURDAY/AUG. 9

**The Fairfax Symphony Orchestra's OTO Percussion Duo** will perform at E.C. Lawrence Park on Saturday,

Aug. 9. "OTO Percussion Duo" is the Fairfax Symphony Orchestra's introduction to the percussion instruments that are the underpinning for the orchestra's music. Drums, the marimba and other instruments lead children on a journey through "What is Rhythm?" With music ranging from Bach to ragtime, the Percussion Duo demonstrates how percussion forms the rhythmic foundation of the orchestra.

**Sierra Club 101.** Learn how the local Group of the Sierra Club works and how you can get more involved, from making a phone call or writing a letter, to leading a campaign. To be held Saturday, Aug. 9 from 2-4 p.m. Come to get your questions answered at the new, LEED-designed Oakton Library, 10304 Lynnhaven Place, Oakton. Questions? Contact Linda Burchfiel at 703-506-4310 or [larva@attglobal.net](mailto:larva@attglobal.net).

**Fairfax Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA)** is hosting an information session on Saturday, Aug. 9 from 11 a.m. – 12 p.m. at the Burke Centre Library, 5935 Freds Oak Rd., Burke. If you would like to learn more about advocating for abused or neglected children, call 703-273-3526, ext. 22 or email [ekosarin@casafairfax.org](mailto:ekosarin@casafairfax.org).

**The Starlight Cinema** Family Drive-In Movie series will be shown at the parking lot of the Trinity Office Building, 5875 Trinity parkway, Centreville. Gates open at 6 p.m., pre-

movie activities start at 7:30 p.m., films are shown at dark. Go to <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/performance/>

**Saturday, Aug. 9 — "The Spiderwick Chronicles"** — A 2008 fantasy film adaptation of Holly Black and Tony DiTerlizzi's bestselling series of the same name. Set in the Spiderwick Estate in New England, it follows the adventures of Simon, Mallory, and Jared Grace as they discover a field guide to faeries and battle goblins and other creatures.

## SUNDAY, AUG. 11

**Virginia Ballet** will present "Precedence" on Sunday, Aug. 11 at 4:30 p.m. at the Ernst Community Cultural Center Theater on the NVCC campus at 8333 Little River Turnpike, Annandale. "Precedence" is a summer dance concert featuring the integration of contemporary dance styles with classical ballet techniques. The program features melody and rhythm from Bach to African drums, from hip-hop to Russian folkdance. All reserved seats are \$10. For tickets, call 703 249-8227.

## WEDNESDAY/AUG 13

**Chick-fil-A** at Fair Oaks Mall hosts "Family Night" every Wednesday from 5-7 p.m. Every week there is a free, different activity to entertain kids of all ages. Call 703-279-1883 or email at [CFAEVENTS@aol.com](mailto:CFAEVENTS@aol.com).

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## METHODIST

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703-278-8023

Pleasant Valley United Methodist...  
703-327-4461

## NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Centreville Community Church...  
703-580-5226

Christian Life Center...  
703-754-9600

Clear River Community Church...  
703-881-7443

Covenant Christian Center...  
703-631-5340

Fair Oaks Church...  
703-631-1112

New Life...  
703-222-8836

Tree of Life Bible Church...  
703-830-4563

## PENTECOSTAL

Capital Worship Center...  
703-530-8100

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703-803-3007

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## SCHOOLS

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In return for donations, supporters will receive a "tag" or donation receipt that can be exchanged for two tickets to one of several fall concerts offered by the music department. This is the biggest fund-raiser of the year for the Music Department and donations go a long way towards keeping music education alive and growing in the community.

For more information, contact Becky Green at 703-689-3209.

**Pleasant Valley Preschool** is currently enrolling for the 2008/09 school year. This is a cooperative preschool with classes available for 3- and 4-year-olds. The school is located in the Greenbriar Community Center, 4615 Stringfellow Road, Fairfax. Call 703-378-6911 or visit the Web site at [www.pleasantvalleypreschool.com](http://www.pleasantvalleypreschool.com).

**Prior to reporting to school**, every student entering the sixth grade in Fairfax County Public Schools during the 2008-09 school year is required to receive a booster dose of the tetanus, diphtheria, acellular pertussis (Tdap) vaccine if at least five years have passed since the last dose of tetanus toxoid-containing vaccine (DTP, DTaP, DT, or Td) was administered. Effective with the 2006-07 school year, Virginia law requires that students cannot begin school in the fall without documentation of having had the Tdap booster or having had a tetanus-containing vaccine within the past five years.

Each student who is 11 years old should get the Tdap immunization, and his or her parent or guardian should provide documentation to the school as soon as possible. The Tdap booster vaccine can be obtained from a pediatrician's office or from the Fairfax County Health Department. Fairfax County Health Department clinics will administer the vaccine at no charge on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Fridays from 7:30 a.m. to noon at the following locations:

❖ Herndon-Reston Clinic, 1850 Cameron Glen Drive, Suite 100, Reston, 703-481-4242.

❖ Joseph Willard Health Center, 3750 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax, 703-246-7100.

Visit <http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/hd/hdclinicsite.htm> for up-to-date information on clinic times and locations. As of July 31, approximately 7,100 rising sixth grade students had not yet provided documentation regarding Tdap booster shots.

**The following students** enrolled at Virginia Tech were named to the dean's list for the spring 2008 semester. To qualify for the dean's list, students must attempt at least 12 credit hours graded on the A-F option and earn a 3.4 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) during the semester.

❖ **Syed J. Hasnain** of Centreville is a sophomore majoring in industrial and systems engineering in the College of Engineering.

❖ **Jessica L. Hastie** is a junior majoring in biological sciences in the College of Science.

❖ **Alexia F. Ioannou** of Centreville is a freshman majoring in general engineering in the College of Engineering.

❖ **Mark T. Jeon** of Centreville is a freshman majoring in business in the Pamplin College of Business.

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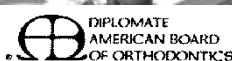
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# SPORTS

## Champions Crowned at All-Star Meets

BY MICHAEL GARCIA  
AND PAUL FROMMELT  
CENTRE VIEW

**H**undreds of swimmers, parents, team reps, and fans gathered on Saturday hoping to witness an exciting finale to another Northern Virginia Swimming League season. The NVSEs annual All-Star meet, held this year at Little Rocky Run, did not disappoint.

Top swimmers from each of the 17 divisions competed for the honor of league's best swimmer in their respective event or events. In the interest of time and competition, the meet had a different structure than regular season contests. Individual medley races started first and the team relay events were eliminated. Regardless of the abbreviated contest, those in attendance witnessed close finishes and dominating performances alike.

Though all the swimmers who competed represented the elite in the NVSL, a few stars shone brightest. Winners of multiple events included: Cassidy Bayer of Mount Vernon (girls eight and under backstroke and butterfly); Miller Surette of Lee-Graham (boys 9-10 breaststroke and IM); Suzanne Dolan of Overlee (girls 9-10 freestyle and backstroke); Janet Hu of Mosby Woods (girls 11-12 freestyle and IM); Alessandra Troncoso of Old Keene Mill (girls 13-14 breaststroke and IM); Sean Fletcher of Hunter Mill (boys 15-18 butterfly and IM); and Ashley Danner of Cottontail (girls 15-18 breaststroke and IM).

Hu and Danner turned in some of the day's most impressive performances. Hu won her freestyle event by almost two seconds (27.85) and her IM event by more than five seconds (1:08.45). Equally as dominant, Danner won her breaststroke event by almost two seconds (32.73) and her IM by three (1:04.23). Danner returned to Cottontail after swimming in the Olympic Trials earlier this summer.

And there was no shortage of thrilling finishes, either. Fletcher captured his first win, in the individual medley, by only .03 seconds over Bradley Phillips of Pinecrest. Even closer, Matt Weinberg of Orange Hunt defeated Michael Hallock of Fox Mill Woods in the boys' 15-18 backstroke by only .02 ticks in the day's most heart-pounding finish. In all, 12 races were decided by .18 seconds or less.

Still, perhaps nothing captured the thrill of All-Star Saturday quite like the final race. In the last heat of the last event - girls' 15-18 butterfly - Elizabeth Hall of Poplar Tree sped to a record finish of 28.93 seconds. The time broke the record she had tied at the Divisional Meet the previous Saturday and which had been set 24 years ago, by a mere one-hundredth of a second - the smallest of margins.

**THE COLONIAL SWIM LEAGUE** had its fair share of impressive performances as well, as 13-year old Christopher Crapco of Hayden Village won all three of his events for the third consecutive year. The Broadlands Piranhas had three of their own three-time winners, with Isaiah Fitzgerald, 8, Kristin Haufler, 12,

and Alli Haufler, 14, all taking three gold medals. The Burke Centre Penguins' Matt Jones, 12, won his fourth, fifth and sixth gold medal this year, winning all three of his events.

Double-winners at the meet were Madelaine MacPhail (Chinquapin), Andi Mack (Ashburn Village), Vince Marrocco (Cascades), Meghan Thompson (Chantilly National) and Micheal Herrmann (Barrington).

At the meet, 35 different swimmers took first-place medals. Eighteen different teams boasted a gold-medal winner, with Broadlands taking ten gold medals, followed by Hayden Village with six, Burke Centre Penguins with five and Ashburn Village, Burke Centre Stingers and Cascades each taking home four gold medals.

**THE WESTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB** swim team had a big day at the Dominion Country Club League All-Star meet, winning 13 gold medals at the meet, with Laura Kellan winning three events and Kayla O'Malley, Matt Callahan, Bohe Hosking and Palmer Lloyd each winning two gold medals. Lowes Island Country Club won 10 gold medals, with Ryan Natal and Torrie Zarella each winning three events. The Boggs family from the Mount Vernon Country Club won a total of four gold medals, with Jeff Boggs winning three events and Clara Boggs winning one. Other multiple winners at the meet include, Kate Klimkiewicz from International Country Club, Megan Byrnes of International Country Club and Riverbend's Jessica Hawken.

**THE NVSL DIVING** All-Star meet crowned eight champions over the weekend at the Dunn Loring Swim Club in Vienna. More than 170 divers from across Northern Virginia earned the privilege to compete at All-Stars through the performances at the eight individual division championship meets that were held on July 27. Boys and Girls in the following categories competed - Freshman (age 10 and under); Juniors (age 11 through 12); Intermediates (age 13 through 14); and Seniors (age 15 through 18).

Cassie Self, representing the host pool, won the senior girls competition while John Trope of Rolling Hills in Springfield took the senior boys. Truro Homes' Simone Freidman took the intermediate girls, with Carl Buerger of Arlington Forest taking the intermediate boys. Allison Stickel of Vienna Woods and Matthew Hubbard of Truro Homes won the junior boys and girls, while Stephanie Chewing of Old Keene Mill and Grayson Campbell of Vienna Woods took the boys and girls freshman titles.

In addition, the league recognized those competing All Star divers who were competing in their final NVSL meet. These divers included Hal Cogan (Rutherford, Fairfax), Raymond Curry (Lee Graham, Falls Church), David Garaffo (Hayfield Farm, Alexandria), Bobby Horton (Sleepy Hollow B&R, Falls Church), Jim Kuhn (Mansion House, Alexandria), Maureen Reed (Dunn Loring, Vienna), Cassie Self (Dunn Loring, Vienna), Dale Tornell (Springfield) and Samantha Winter (Tuckahoe, McLean).



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**Hayden Village won six gold medals at the CSL All-Star meet over the weekend.**



CENTRE VIEW

**Ryan Stomvoll pours an ice bucket over his teammates as the Westwood Country Club swim team celebrates winning the Dominion Country Club swim league championship.**

# Riptide Record Lap-a-thon Results

The Virginia Run Riptide turned in some fantastic swim times at Division 4 Divisionals recently.

The entire team turned in a record performance during the annual Riptide Lap-a-thon by raising \$2,000 to help cover continuing medical bills of a Virginia Run neighbor.

## DIVISIONAL RESULTS

9-10

Boys:		
Jack Clancy	Back	3 <sup>rd</sup> Place
Jack Clancy	Fly	7 <sup>th</sup> Place
Ryan Heick	Breast	10 <sup>th</sup> Place
Nicholas McGrath	IM	8 <sup>th</sup> Place
AJ Nieves	Back	8 <sup>th</sup> Place
Matthew Rethman	Free	10 <sup>th</sup> Place
Patrick Kearney	Free	1 <sup>st</sup> Place
Patrick Kearney	Breast	2 <sup>nd</sup> Place
Kyle Tennille	Fly	10 <sup>th</sup> Place
Kyle Tennille	IM	7 <sup>th</sup> Place

Girls:

Chloe Hicks	Back	8 <sup>th</sup> Place
Chloe Hicks	Fly	6 <sup>th</sup> Place
Sarah Horgan	Free	6 <sup>th</sup> Place
Sarah Horgan	IM	8 <sup>th</sup> Place
Alexa McAnally	Back	4 <sup>th</sup> Place
Alexa McAnally	IM	3 <sup>rd</sup> Place
Madison Rethman	Free	7 <sup>th</sup> Place
Erin Steen	Breast	1 <sup>st</sup> Place
Erin Steen	Fly	2 <sup>nd</sup> Place
Reilly Tweddle	Breast	5 <sup>th</sup> Place

Boys: 11-12

Joey Castro	Back	5 <sup>th</sup> Place
Joey Castro	IM	5 <sup>th</sup> Place
Drew Magnusson	Breast	8 <sup>th</sup> Place
Kyle McGill	Free	2 <sup>nd</sup> Place
Kyle McGill	IM	4 <sup>th</sup> Place
John Pace	Free	8 <sup>th</sup> Place
John Pace	Back	7 <sup>th</sup> Place
Adam Sherman	Fly	7 <sup>th</sup> Place
Jack Steen	Breast	9 <sup>th</sup> Place
Jack Steen	Fly	8 <sup>th</sup> Place

Girls:

Julie Ballschneider	Free	10 <sup>th</sup> Place
Julie Ballschneider	Fly	7 <sup>th</sup> Place
Serena Emanuel	Breast	1 <sup>st</sup> Place
Serena Emanuel	IM	3 <sup>rd</sup> Place
Grace Horgan	Back	11 <sup>th</sup> Place
Katelyn Rennyson	Breast	10 <sup>th</sup> Place
Jessica Sheftel	Free	5 <sup>th</sup> Place
Jessica Sheftel	Fly	3 <sup>rd</sup> Place
Morgan Tweddle	Back	8 <sup>th</sup> Place
Morgan Tweddle	IM	10 <sup>th</sup> Place

13-14

Boys:		
Will Biagi	Breast	9 <sup>th</sup> Place
Matt Glowacki	Fly	1 <sup>st</sup> Place
Matt Glowacki	IM	2 <sup>nd</sup> Place
Sam Jugus	Breast	10 <sup>th</sup> Place
Timothy Kearney	Free	7 <sup>th</sup> Place
Timothy Kearney	Fly	7 <sup>th</sup> Place
Gavin McDonald	Back	11 <sup>th</sup> Place
Gavin McDonald	Fly	10 <sup>th</sup> Place
Duncan Somers	Free	12 <sup>th</sup> Place

Girls:

Sierra Higinbotham	Back	3 <sup>rd</sup> Place
Sierra Higinbotham	IM	3 <sup>rd</sup> Place
McCreagh Lackman	Free	11 <sup>th</sup> Place
McCreagh Lackman	Back	11 <sup>th</sup> Place
Marissa McGill	Free	9 <sup>th</sup> Place
Marissa McGill	IM	5 <sup>th</sup> Place
Gabby Nieves	Breast	10 <sup>th</sup> Place
Gabby Nieves	IM	8 <sup>th</sup> Place
Amanda Phung	Breast	3 <sup>rd</sup> Place
Amanda Phung	Fly	6 <sup>th</sup> Place

15-18

Boys:		
Joey Angello	Free	4 <sup>th</sup> Place
Joey Angello	Fly	8 <sup>th</sup> Place
Lucas Fulton	Back	10 <sup>th</sup> Place
Brian Gay	Breast	4 <sup>th</sup> Place
Brian Gay	IM	3 <sup>rd</sup> Place
Michael Gay	Breast	10 <sup>th</sup> Place
Mchael Gay	IM	8 <sup>th</sup> Place
Frank Lackman	Back	12 <sup>th</sup> Place
Douglas Phung	Free	11 <sup>th</sup> Place
Douglas Phung	Fly	11 <sup>th</sup> Place

Girls:

Melissa Bartoletta	Free	5 <sup>th</sup> Place
Melissa Bartoletta	Breast	10 <sup>th</sup> Place
Marissa Coughlin	Back	7 <sup>th</sup> Place
Marissa Coughlin	Fly	4 <sup>th</sup> Place
Tat Duchak	Breast	4 <sup>th</sup> Place
Tat Duchak	IM	5 <sup>th</sup> Place
Mo Lacey	Free	3 <sup>rd</sup> Place
Mo Lacey	Back	3 <sup>rd</sup> Place
Hannah Parcell	Fly	5 <sup>th</sup> Place
Stasia Schlatter	Fly	6 <sup>th</sup> Place

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From left are Liberty Middle's Cali Willcockson and Kyle Roarty in "A Virtual Life" class.



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Displaying their homemade parfaits in "Kids Chef" class are (from left) Jared Reynolds, Hunters Woods Elementary; Joey Scanlon, Lees Corner; Gavin Moore, Bull Run; and Rohan Pradhan, Nysmith.

# Learning Is Fun at Tech Adventure Camp

FROM PAGE 3

them to make a scene. You can make different terrains — sky and ground and trees. It was really fun to mess around with it."

At first, though, Laurel was reluctant to attend the camp. "I thought I wouldn't find a lot of people like me who didn't know what they were doing [with computers]," she said. "But they didn't know, either, and camp has been really entertaining because I've made a lot of friends."

Florencia Son, heading to Rocky Run from Greenbriar West Elementary, wanted to know "how to make Web sites and stuff," so she really liked the "Design in Mind" class. "We learned how to animate stuff and made people jump up and down on the computer," she said. "It was just fun."

Noah Shin, a Bull Run Elementary sixth-grader, used the computer to design a bedroom and said it's "cool how you can take different images from different places, animate them and put them into scenes." He liked the camp's variety because "you can make and program robots, own your own sports business, study forensics — crime investigation — and in between, there's an activity session with assemblies and games. You get to be active and really be yourself."

Sean Harper, 12, also came to camp to learn how to use computer programs. As a result, the Rocky Run seventh-grader used his new skills to create a 3-D bedroom "with lights in the ceiling and a pearl floor."

Rebecca Redman, who teaches computer programming at Lake Braddock Secondary School, taught "Focus on Forensics." The first day of class, students used computers to develop computer sketches of "suspects" — actually, somebody else at their table. The next day, Tuesday, they learned fingerprinting and hair-sample analysis.

"On Wednesday, they did ink chromatography — separating the colors out of a piece of evidence to see which pen it came from," said Redman. "They also did handwriting analysis."

**THURSDAY, STUDENTS** learned about



In Forensics, Kaitlyn Horinko (on left) and Winter Frank (on right) prepare to create a composite sketch of Elizabeth Hong (center) on their computers.

sketching crime scenes and photographing evidence, as well as bite-mark analysis, in which they matched a sample to a piece of evidence. Then on Friday, they analyzed a crime scene. "Someone took a bite out of a cookie and left a note, and students had to figure out who did it," said Redman. "One group of witnesses did a composite sketch of the suspect, another group gathered and photographed the evidence, and still another group did various analyses."

She said students have a good time in the class while she teaches them the basic skills of analyzing a crime scene. For example, in one activity, students had just 20 seconds to look at a photo and then describe it. And, she added, they learn "it's not always like it is on TV."

"It's my first year here and I'm having fun with it, so I'll probably be back again," said Redman. "The students want to be here, learn something cool and have fun. And teachers don't have to worry about grades [and paperwork]."

Meanwhile, in the "Kids Chef" class, in-

structor Tiffany Peterson — who teaches Family and Consumer Science at Fairfax High — said the emphasis this time differed from previous years. "We're focusing on healthy foods and things they can make at home," she said. "For example, they made banana pancakes with fruit sauce, instead of chocolate-chip pancakes with syrup."

Students also made healthy pita pizzas with turkey pepperoni, pineapple and skim-milk mozzarella cheese, plus parfaits of yogurt, mixed fruit and granola. They also made panini sandwiches of turkey, cheese and pesto-basil sauce on whole-wheat bread, as well as baked, sweet-potato fries. Dessert was pineapple upside down cake with carrots inside the batter.

"We also made a breakfast shake — a fruit smoothie — that was one of the kids' favorite things," said Peterson. "We used fresh bananas, strawberries, peaches, pineapple juice and low-fat yogurt. The only sugar was the natural sugar from the ingredients. It's getting them to experience the kitchen, and we talked about the food pyramid and eating from the different food groups."

Bull Run Elementary sixth-grader Gavin Moore made a parfait out of banana slices, mixed fruits, "a bit of yogurt and lots of granola" and said it tasted good. Enjoying the class, he said, "We get to make food that we're going to eat and we know is healthy. And we learn how to use the kitchen, wash dishes and make a variety of foods."

Joey Scanlon, a sixth-grader at Lees Corner Elementary, also liked "learning to make new foods. I help my mom cook at home and I want to cook everything they teach us here." Regarding the camp, he said, "Everyone is nice to me, everything is interesting and we learn stuff while having fun."

**IN A CLASS** called "A Virtual Life," Cali Willcockson — heading for Liberty Middle School from Centre Ridge Elementary — said, "There's lots of new technology and we're able to access it easier on these computers." Her favorite class was "Kids Chef" because students made different things each day.

Liberty seventh-grader Kyle Roarty said "A Virtual Life" was cool because he likes football and that was the subject of this computer class. Jack Broadus, a Centreville Elementary sixth-grader, looked forward to it because he "always wanted to learn this stuff." He also enjoyed robotics and said camp was "a fun way to meet new people." His cousin Matt Broadus, of Crossfield Elementary, said forensics and cooking were his favorites.

Kaitlyn Horinko, a Greenbriar West Elementary sixth-grader, especially liked forensics because "we can take technology and learn how to investigate crimes. It's cool doing things with technology that you never imagined and making it seem like real life." Centreville Elementary sixth-grader Winter Frank enjoyed "3-D World" and "Design in Mind" because she "liked all the animation." She, too, recommends the camp because "it helps kids learn something for their future jobs."



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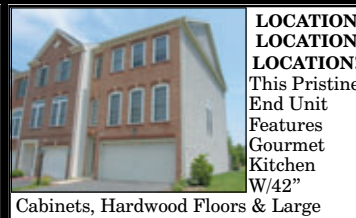
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This home sparkles and is priced to SELL Quickly! This light and bright home that features Fresh Neutral Paint and Carpeting! The Kit has been updated w/Granite countertops. Family room is highlighted w/masonry fireplace and doors to over-sized deck! **\$549,900**



### Alexandria

Charming 4 BR/2 BA stone Cape Cod offers many recent updates: HVAC, H2O heater, most windows, kitchen cabinets & appliances, roof, refinished HW floors, fresh paint. Brand new full BA on upper Lvl. & wood stove in a spacious Living Room w/exposed ceiling beams. Large BR. Huge private backyard. Located on a quiet street min. from Rte 1, Ft. Belvoir, Huntington Metro, Beltway & Old Town. **\$389,900**



**LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!!**  
This Pristine End Unit Features Gourmet Kitchen W/42" Cabinets, Hardwood Floors & Large Kitchen Island W/ Entertainment Nook. Trex Deck Overlooking Common Area, Master Suite W/Vaulted Ceilings, Huge Walk-In Closet & Luxury Master Bath. Walkout Basement Features Recreation Room W/Pool Table That Conveys & Custom Built Bar & Much More. Minutes to Fairfax Co. Pkwy, Routes 50, 29 & I-66. **\$539,000**



### Ashburn

This 7BR/ 6.5 BA Gulick built home in Brambleton is decked out to the max with upgrades. On cul de sac and backing to common area. Open floor plan makes this home comfortable for living and entertaining. Walking distance to Town Center and all amenities. **\$1.18M**



### Catlett

**BANK OWNED PROPERTY - OVER \$100K BELOW ASSESSMENT**  
Totally renovated 4 BR 2.5 Ba. Virginia farmhouse w/3 car garage, in ground pool, and machine shed on 3.5 acres with huge oak trees! Only minutes from Manassas and Warrenton. Granite, cherry, hardwoods. **\$474,000**



**Lorton PRICE IMPROVED ON THIS ELEGANT 3 LVL CONDO TOWNHOME!!**  
The entire

top floor is your master suite, with an organized walk-in closet, double vanities in the bath. New ceramic floor in kitchen and foyer, two sided fireplace in living room, with a cozy front porch where you'll relax only minutes from work! **\$309,000**



**Leesburg PRICE IMPROVED**  
You can't find a townhome this big at

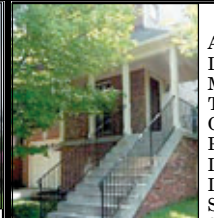
this price! This lovely 3 level detached home has a 2 car garage, and over 2200 square feet! Perfect hardwood floors, new ceramic floor in the kitchen, updated siding, light fixtures, and new paint throughout! Only minutes to quaint downtown Leesburg or the bypass!  
**Aggressively priced at \$363,900**



**PRICE REDUCTION**

### Virginia Run

Pristine 4BR/2.5BA Colonial on 15,600 Sqft lot. All hardwood flrs., gourmet kitch.w/new appliances, tile fl. in all bathrooms, Fam. R w/firepl., cathedr. ceil., bright DR w/bump out window. New paint. Exc. cond. **\$569,900**



**Ashburn ALL YOU'RE LOOKING FOR & MORE! END Gar TH is Perfect Combination of Price, Design & Location! Formal LR & DR w/3-Sided FPL \* Spacious Kit w/Sep Eating Area & Bay**

Window \* MBR w/W-I Closet & Lux BA \* Vaulted Ceilings \* Big Rec. Rm. w/FPL \* Awesome Double Decks & Patio overlook Large COMMON AREA \* Fresh Paint, New Carpet & Neutral Decor \* Light & Bright w/Xtra Windows \* SEE REST, THIS IS BEST! NO BANKS **\$355,000**



**NEW PRICE IN NORTH HILL**  
A warm and inviting ambiance is found in this Williamsburg Colonial nestled among the trees on a lushly landscaped lot. Gleaming hardwoods, bay windows, 2 fireplaces, sun-filled kitchen equipped with almost new stainless appliances are just a few of the many special features. **\$699,900**



Nature Lover's Paradise! Surrounded by a myriad of outdoor activities, parks, abundant wildlife & awesome views, a "vacation at home" is what this 3 BD, 2 BA is all about. Community amenities inc. pool, tennis & playground. Just 7 yrs new, home boasts a country kitchen, expansive deck, recent upgrades & room to grow! Some Closing Cost help avail. **Value priced @ 243,500**



### Oakton NO HOA RULES

This recently upgraded home has a beautiful large wooded lot Many recent upgrades include a new furnace and a/c, roof and skylights, new paint, carpet and redone hrdw floors. It looks great! 4BR/3 BA and garage. Great schools! Call for an appointment. **\$574,990**



### Providence Square

Spectacular 2 BR/2 BA condo in Fairfax City. Upscale elevator bldg w/garage parking. Unit has gourmet kitchen, hardwoods, fireplace, huge dining/living/sitting area w/view of tall trees & blue skies. Close to shopping, bus route. **\$525,000**



### Reston PRICED TO SELL!!

Wonderfully cared for Brick TH! Huge curb appeal! Best lot in the neighborhood! Backs to treed parkland! Beautifully updated throughout! Cherry cabinets, newer appliances, freshly painted inside & out, newer carpet, windows, roof & HVAC system! Great location! Short distance to schools, shopping, pool & major commuter routes. **\$329,999**

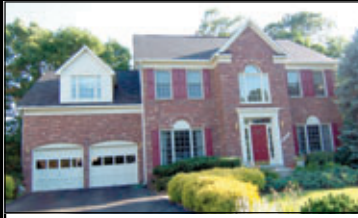


**Falls Church Location, Condition, Location**  
Extremely well maintained Brick home in 7 Corners area w/2-car garage & separate workshop. Full walkout basement in this 3 BR/2 full BA home. **\$465,000**



### Bristow Cul-De-Sac Vacation!

You don't have to leave home to have a vacation with this 4BR/3.5 BA home. Since the backyard has a pool, Jacuzzi, fish pond, several decks, patio w/woods behind the fenced yard to go for walks. All this fun, yet so quiet and peaceful. **\$454,900**

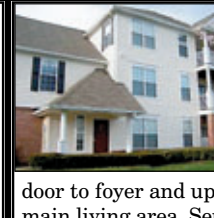


### BURKE

Custom 5 Bedroom 3.5 Bath Cul-De-Sac home backs to woods. **NEW** Paint, Carpet, Lighting, etc.! **HUGE** Kitchen Cook Top Island, Breakfast Bar, Dining Sunroom. Lwr Lvl Guest Suite + Bath. Home Warranty. **\$724,990**



**NEW PRICE**  
**Great location in Vienna!**  
Home has too many upgrades to list! Must see Chefs Kitchen! Huge Master Suite! Stunning landscaping w/fenced yard, walk out basement. Paver patio and driveway. Walk to shopping, schools, parks and W&OD trail. Minutes to I-66, Metro, 123 and Tysons! **\$1,198,000**



### Chantilly Fabulous Condo in South Riding!

Garage condo with door to foyer and up the stairs to main living area. Separate Dining area next to Kitchen. Kitchen big enough for a small table. Large Master Bedroom, two large closets and grand bathroom. Second bedroom is good sized with large closet. Good storage in garage. **\$199,000**



### Fairfax

2 BR/2 BA Condo in Penderbrook. The Kit boasts elevated granite counters, ext oak cabinets with B/I Desk, side by side refig and flat top stove. New vinyl windows ('06) a Custom CF, B/I bookcases and WB/FP MB renovated w/marble fl & ext shower. Spac Loft. A huge Palladian window overlooks the 17th hole (but safely). Deck, Quiet, wooded community. **\$345,000**



### Centreville

Great single family home w/ huge family room addition. Formal living and dining rooms. 3 spacious bedrooms up w/ 2 full baths. Great deck off of family room perfect for entertaining. 2 car garage. Great curb appeal in great location **\$275,000**



**Fairfax City Completely Remodeled**  
Sparkling, sun filled

1 BR/1 BA Condo close to shops and restaurants in the newly redeveloped Old Town Fairfax Village. Brand new everything -kitchen, bathroom, windows, floors, paint, and lighting! Great location, great home, great price. **\$199,000**



### Great Starter Home

2 BR/2 BA condo w/ newer Berber carpet, HVAC, and washer and dryer. Beautiful kitchen w/ ceramic tile flooring and backsplash. Living room/dining room combo w/ fireplace, hardwood foyer. Master bedroom with walk-in closet and huge bathroom. Great community amenities. **\$256,500**



### Fairfax

Wooded Retreat! Heart of Fx. City on 1/2+ acre, 4 BD, 3 BA home is completely new again-over \$95,000 in redesign & renovations! Gleaming hardwood floors, stone terraces, gourmet stainless kitchen, huge family room, pastoral views. Immed. settlement. **\$529,000**



### Fairfax

**IMMACULATE & BRIGHT** 2 BR/2 BA Condo in Random Hills! Enjoy the quiet setting w/terrific access to shopping, entertainment & major commuter routes! Open floor plan features 2 master suites! **SPACIOUS BALCONY!** **\$319,000**



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