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## Students Are Both Nervous and Happy

### Fresh starts at Chantilly, Rocky Run.

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

**A**s students streamed into the hallways of Chantilly High, Tuesday morning, girls shrieked in joy and hugged as they ran into old friends. And they and the boys both compared notes about their summers, new classes and what was most exciting in their teenage lives. Some also said how they felt about returning to school.

"I feel good — especially since I passed middle school, Franklin, with flying colors," said incoming freshman Tamara Dean. "And the kids here don't really look that freaky or scary."

She still needed to pick up her orientation packet, but was looking forward to participating in "music, basketball — everything I can do that's fun to enjoy my high school."

Sophomore Thomas Wang said his "A" days wouldn't be much fun, with English, gym, history and chemistry classes. But otherwise, he said, "I'd be at home wasting

time, so it's better than doing nothing."

Junior Jessica Rowe said she'd miss staying up late and hanging out with her friends as much as she did in the summer. She also wasn't looking forward to her AP classes, but was eager to attend Chantilly Charger athletic events.

Ashley Coon and Olivia McKnight, both sophomores, wanted to see old friends and meet new ones. McKnight was also excited to be on the varsity swim team and in the Touch of Class Show Choir. Junior Molly Thomas had her eye on "passing school, eventually graduating and trying out for a sport." Although, she said she'll miss her friends in Fredericksburg and in her former home of Front Royal.

Kalvin Nguyen, another freshman hailing from Franklin Middle, said he was "kind of nervous about not being able to find my classes or getting there late. But I'm looking forward to seeing my sister Ashley in the hallways and going

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(From left) Olivia McKnight, Ashley Coon and Molly Thomas chill together prior to the start of classes at Chantilly High.

## Bright Start to School Year

### Excitement at the elementaries.

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
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**C**hildren with brand-new clothes and backpacks, buses delivering students to their appointed schools, teachers and principals welcoming them, and parents with cameras to capture the momentous event — all these things and more were part of the first day of school, Tuesday, Sept. 2, in Centreville, Chantilly and Clifton.

Outside Brookfield Elementary, Katherine Byrne pushed her 3-1/2-week-old daughter in her carriage after saying goodbye to son Joshua. Chatting with some other moms as she headed for home, Byrne said, "We all have first-graders and we're all glad to get them off to school. Joshua was very excited to get back. He's a good reader, likes math and thinks school is fun."

Cindy Walsh, another mom of first-graders, twin boys Robbie and Eric, said each of her sons felt differently about returning to school. "Robbie was nervous; he said he didn't know what was going to happen," said Walsh. "He was afraid there were no blocks in first grade, and he wanted to play blocks. Eric was excited and was walking around singing, 'First day of school, first day of school,' because he'd missed his friends."

As for her, she said, "When they went off to kindergarten, I cried; I was worried about them. But in first grade, I'm happy; I know they'll be fine. I like Brookfield's teachers — they took time with my kids and worked really hard with them. Both had biomedical autism, caused by wheat and milk in



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**GBE mom Renita Clark with first-grade daughter Shani Nelson, 6, and fifth-grade niece Imani Clark.**

**"We're in sixth grade ... at the top of the school."**

**— Jessica Moore,  
GBE safety patrol**

their diet. Now, Eric has recovered from autism, and Robbie should be recovered by the end of first grade."

Karen Hendricks of Waverly Crossing also saw two children off to school on Tuesday, son Cole, an eighth-grader at Rocky Run Middle School, and daughter Shannon, a fourth-grader at Greenbriar West Elementary.

While calling the first day fun, Hendricks said, "I could use about two more weeks of summer and no schedules. But on the other hand, it is nice to get them back in the groove and out of the house. We moved to a bigger house in June, so I'm eager to start painting the rooms."

Shannon, 9, was thrilled to begin her new classes. "I'm so excited about having one of the best teachers in the school, for social studies, Mr. [Steve] Smith," she said. "My friend had him and, for group activi

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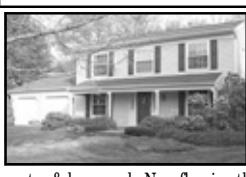
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## Centreville Woman Assaulted

Fairfax County police are looking for two men who reportedly assaulted a Centreville woman last Wednesday, Aug. 27, around 9:30 p.m. in Falls Church. The victim, 23, was walking in a parking lot in the 2900 block of Willston Drive when two men called out to her that she dropped something.

She turned around and was grabbed by one of them. She struggled and was able to break free after kicking him. The woman then ran to her car and called police after returning home. She did not require medical treatment.

The suspects were both described as Hispanic and in their 20s. The primary one was about 5 feet and 150 pounds, with dark hair. He wore a dark-colored T-shirt and blue jeans. The second suspect was about 5 feet and 130 pounds. He wore shorts and a T-shirt.

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## Gamarra-Cavero Pleads Guilty

In February, Fairfax County police charged five people — including Angel Arturo Gamarra-Cavero — in connection with several thefts from members at Life Time Fitness in Centreville. Now, Gamarra-Cavero, 19, of 7642 Chadds Landing Way in Manassas, has pleaded guilty to grand larceny.

Police said 21 thefts were reported at Life Time Fitness between August 2007 and Feb. 7, 2008. In each case, someone's property was stolen from his or her locked locker. Stolen items included iPods, BlackBerrys, cell phones and a diamond ring.

An investigation allegedly led to a family employed by the fitness facility. And on Feb. 25, police charged Gamarra-Cavero, with grand larceny. He pleaded guilty, Aug. 19, in Circuit Court. Judge Jonathan Thacher then set his sentencing for Dec. 12.



**Gamarra-Cavero**

## Quick Pleads Guilty To Selling Narcotics

A Centreville teen pleaded guilty in court last week to two counts of selling narcotics. He is Joshua Quick, 18, of 6304 Hidden Canyon Road in Centreville's Pleasant Hills community.

On Jan. 30, Fairfax County police charged him with three counts of possession with intent to distribute heroin. But on July 23, in General District Court, these charges were dropped.

However, on March 7, police also charged Quick with two counts of possession with intent to sell schedule one or two drugs. He was then indicted on both charges by the Aug. 18 grand jury.

A week later — last Monday, Aug. 25 — he pleaded guilty to both offenses in Circuit Court. Judge Paul Sheridan then scheduled his sentencing for Nov. 20.

## Drug Charge to Grand Jury

The case against a 25-year-old Chantilly man charged with distribution of marijuana is moving forward in the legal system. He is Ryan Moran of 13244 Custom House Court in the Chantilly Farms community.

An undercover, Fairfax County police detective detailed the case against him in a June 20 affidavit. He wrote that, during May, he learned that Moran was allegedly selling marijuana in this county.

He also noted marijuana buys reportedly made from Moran at his Chantilly home, during the weeks of May 18, May 25 and June 18. Police arrested Moran on June 20 and charged him with one count of distribution of marijuana. He appeared last Monday, Aug. 25, in General District Court and, at that time, Judge William Minor sent his charge to the grand jury for possible indictment.

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# What's New and Improved?

## New staff, equipment and expanded programs at local elementary schools.

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

**N**ew staff members, SmartBoards, programs and policies — they're all part and parcel of the new school year. Below is a sampling of what students and teachers in local elementary schools will have to look forward to in 2008-09:

### POPLAR TREE

Poplar Tree will have about the same enrollment as last year, 724 students, and just a couple new teachers — in grades four and five — so, said Principal Sharon Williams, "We have a very stable staff."

She said the school will continue to emphasize its reading programs and boost its GT resource program. It's available to all the children and is for students needing extra enrichment.

"Last year we started a chess program here during the school day, as part of the GT resource program, to develop critical-thinking skills," said Williams. "And we'd eventually like to have an after-school chess club, too."

Proud of her school, she said, "Poplar Tree is definitely a community school. The kids are learning, we have great teachers, a great staff and a great community, so this is definitely the best place to be."

Poplar Tree has the same theme each year: "What we believe is what we achieve ... so soar!" Said Williams: "We're going to do great things. I'm excited about the upcoming school year. We are a team here, and we're committed to soar as a team."

### GREENBRIAR WEST

At Greenbriar West, enrollment has increased by about 50 students, from 776 to 825, and there'll be lots of new teachers in third-, fourth-, fifth- and sixth-



**Karen Hendricks poses with daughter Shannon, 9, before she leaves for fourth grade at Greenbriar West Elementary.**

grade GT, plus ESOL. Jeanne McKinley joins the staff as a counselor. "She's been subbing as a counselor at two, long-time positions in Fairfax County, so we're excited to have her," said Principal Lori Cleveland.

"Our new librarian, Barbara Schifflin, taught 24 years altogether in the county — 15 of them as a kindergarten teacher at Centre Ridge," continued Cleveland. "So she has lots of experience and she's wonderful." New ESOL teacher Jeremy DePalma comes from the City of Alexandria school system, where he taught for six of his 13 years in education. "They're all good hires," said Cleveland. "It's going to be a great staff."

One of Fairfax County's strategic goals is to have

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**The entrance to Greenbriar East Elementary was bustling, Tuesday morning, as children came and parents went.**

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# New Staff, Equipment for Students on First Day

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students proficient in a second language by the time they graduate from high school. And this year, GBW is expanding its FLES (Foreign Language in Elementary Schools) program by one grade, so now instructor Margie Koller will now teach Spanish to both first- and second-graders.

"But we try to expose the whole school to the Spanish language through our morning news show, plus integrated instruction in music, PE and art, and displays throughout the school," said Cleveland. "We even have a Spanish trivia question each week on the TV news show. It's fun, and the students really enjoy it. The upper-grade, native Spanish-language speakers can translate and help their classmates, and the winning class gets its name announced on the news."

GBW's Keep in Touch system now connects to the school database so parents may receive phone and e-mail messages — concerning school activities, community events and information — directly from the school quickly. "It's an instant message and a better tool for parent communication, so I'm excited about that," said Cleveland. "It's going to be great. And parents without Internet access can get the information by phone."

Beginning her fourth year there as principal, she said she's "looking forward to another fabulous year. Our staff did active research, doing professional reading this summer in literacy. And they'll get together several times during the year to talk about what they've read and what they've implemented in their classrooms. It really brings the staff together; we're all reading, learning and talking together about best-practice instruction."



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**Eager students are greeted by Greenbriar East Elementary staff as they descend the school bus.**

## OAK HILL

Oak Hill chose Chinese as its language in the FLES program and, this year, it'll be offered to both first- and second-graders, with the second-graders taking it for their second year.

"Jen Shang is our full-time Chinese teacher and is just fantastic," said Principal Amy Goodloe. "She's a native Chinese speaker and is really a wonderful asset. Each class has two, 30-minute lessons a week, and we'll expand it every year to another grade."

The enrollment of about 960 students is similar to last year and

includes students in preschool through sixth grade, plus separate preschools for special ed and autistic students. Turnover's been light, with just two new teachers — one in special ed and one in kindergarten. However, it's an extra-special year for Oak Hill.

"This is our 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary," said Goodloe. "So probably in late April, we'll have a celebration and the showcase will be the reopening of our outdoor classroom."

It's not a building or a trailer, but is a plot of land next to the playground. It will be planted with native-Virginia plants and flowers,

and each grade level will have its own gardening box.

It will also have benches and will enable teachers to hold classes outdoors so children may study science and be involved with the environment. This area is presently being remodeled and, for the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary, a patio will be added near the picnic tables and will feature personalized bricks with the names of parents, teachers, staff, alumni and current students.

This is Goodloe's second full year as principal and, she said, "I'm very excited to open the new school year; I feel like I have a handle on it. There's a strong staff here, so it's great to be able to work with and learn from them. Everyone comes back re-energized for the new year."

Furthermore, she added, this year Oak Hill will also celebrate its accomplishments. "We have a large and thriving Gifted and Talented Center," said Goodloe. "And this is a very active and involved community, which is a big asset for us and a huge factor in our outstanding achievements. We'll also continue to focus on excellent instruction and making sure our students excel."

## LEES CORNER

Lees Corner will now have four, full-day kindergarten classes, up from three last year and two, the year before. "So we've really been growing and increasing our diversity," said Principal Clay Sande. "Enrollment in June was about 700 students, and now we're close to 740."

She's also delighted that, now, all of the school's GT students will be at Lees Corner's level-four, school-based center. It's the highest level of GT, and Sande's excited about it. "We now have a full classroom of GT kids," she said. "We'll

start at third grade and then add fourth, next year, and fifth and sixth, the following years, until it's third through sixth."

The school has a new assistant principal, Kathy Case, plus new teachers in kindergarten, first and fourth grades. There's also a new art teacher, band instructor and special-ed teacher "because that program is growing," said Sande. "We now have 16 instructional assistants in special ed and 12 teachers."

In general education, teachers last year targeted all elements of the school's language-arts program "to make sure the students were achieving appropriately," said Sande. This year, they'll be focusing on math. Lees Corner's ESOL program is also increasing, and students there speak more than 30 different languages.

"We're in our fifth year of our Positive Behavior Support program, and we feel it's made a wonderful difference for our students and faculty," said Sande. She also praised the terrific support of the parents and PTA.

She's urging parents to sign up for Parent View, the electronic, Keep in Touch program containing both local and countywide school information about upcoming activities and events, etc. And Sande, too, is stretching her modern-technology muscles by starting a principal's blog on the school Web site so she can talk to parents and also hear back from them.

"It's another vehicle for communication," she said. "We can discuss topics specific to Lees Corner or dealing with education in general. Our kids are all into blogs, so I thought we should be, too. We also encourage parents to access the classroom Web sites to see what's being taught in their

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# NEWS

# Franklin, Rocky Run Ready for Business

Middle schools focus on academics and latest technology

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

**W**ith focuses on academics, behavior, technology and current events, Rocky Run and Franklin middle schools are rolling out their plans for the new school year.

**"It should be a pretty exciting community event."**

— Dan Parris,  
Rocky Run  
principal

on a particular topic," said Principal Dan Parris. "Then we'll have the parents come in and see what they've produced. We'll also have a mock election and compare the results to the results nationally, so it should be a pretty exciting community event."

Standing outside the school Tuesday morning, greeting students as they arrived on the first day, Parris said enrollment is up about 90 students, this year, all in seventh grade, so Rocky Run now has some 890 students altogether. But, he added, "We were expecting it; plus, we have the GT center, here."

Because of the extra students, the school hired four new seventh-grade teachers. "Last year, we had our highest achievement results ever in SOLS, at the end of the year, so we feel great," said Parris. "The teachers and kids did a great job."

This year, Rocky Run is offering a new, digital class for technology, all its accessories and how they're applied. For example, said Parris, "Kids will learn how to use PDSAs, BlackBerries and all the other peripherals." He was also pleased with how well the school's orientation went, last Friday, for rising seventh- and new eighth-graders. Students got to see where their classes would be and familiarize themselves with the layout of their new school.

"We also have a program called Shifting Gears, a week-long, five-hours-a-day, summer camp, and we offer three sessions," said Parris. "It helps students get acclimated to the work habits they'll need in middle school and get oriented to their classes."

## FRANKLIN

At Franklin, enrollment is stable this year at about 950 students. However, there are 10 new teachers, one new counselor and a new assistant principal, Bryan Holland.

"We'll continue our high, academic focus," said Principal Sharon Eisenberg. "We were a Governor's School of Educational Excellence last year; 89 schools in the state got it, and we were one of them. We also received a national recognition as a 'School to Watch.'"

Now, as the 2008-09 school year begins, she said, "We look forward to our returning eighth-graders and fresh faces of our seventh-graders. In middle school, we have a 50-percent turnover [of students] each year, so it's always a fresh start and that's very exciting for us."

She said Franklin is a school that appreciates the whole child and prides itself on using best practices to meet the needs of its students. Said Eisenberg: "We're Benjamin Franklin [Middle School], and our motto is

**"Our teachers are relaxed and ready."**  
— Sharon Eisenberg,  
Franklin principal

Where ideas are invented."

The school is also in its second year of implementing the school system's Positive Behavior Support program, and it sports a catchy, trendy logo to appeal to the students: iTune n 2 fms — "I tune in to Franklin Middle School." The program's three components are: "i choose respect, i can be responsible and i care about safety."

"It's current to the students and shows them our expectations," said Eisenberg. "And it's also part of character education."

Now that school's back in session again, she said she's as excited as always. "Education is about endings and beginnings," said Eisenberg. I enjoyed greeting all the students, and I look forward to every day and seeing the students' vigor, excitement and readiness to learn."

"Our teachers are relaxed and ready, too," she said. In addition, said Eisenberg, "We're going into our 25<sup>th</sup> year. We opened in 1984 and we'll celebrate our anniversary in 2009."

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CENTRE VIEW



**Bob Woolwine of Manassas with his 1969 Dodge Charger won 'Best in Show.'**

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**Ed Gibson of Fairfax Station with his 1964 Corvette Stingray Convertible.**



**Jim Tierney of Fairfax with his 1946 MG TC.**



**Paul Malandrino with his 1962 Triumph TR-3B.**

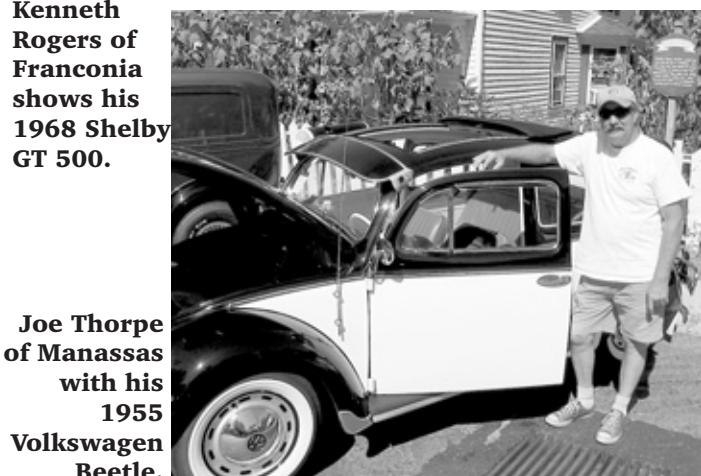
**Eddie Dent of Newport News with his 1934 Ford Coupe.**

### Top 40 Awards

- 1 - Frank & Joann Davis, 1955 Chevy, 150 Handyman Wagon
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- 3 - Keith Wilite, 1932 Ford Boydster II
- 4 - Mike Kremposky, 1957 Ford Fairlane
- 5 - Bill Pembroke, 1941 Willys Coupe
- 6 - Barry Goodwin, 1969 Corvette L-88 Conv.
- 7 - John Thomas, 1955 Chevy
- 8 - Jason Flis, 1937 Ford Conv.
- 9 - David Holland, 1948 Ford Conv.
- 10 - Mike Perlberg, 1961 Jaguar Mark IX
- 11 - Keith Colton, 1956 Corvette
- 12 - Ed Rollins, 1957 Pontiac 2Dr Hardtop
- 13 - Buddy Morrissette, 1957 Chevy Corvette
- 14 - Vincent Heflin, 1936 Ford
- 15 - Donald Baller, 1973 Plymouth Duster
- 16 - Joe Mizer, 1967 Chevy Nova SS
- 17 - John Liebermann, 1955 Ford Conv.
- 18 - Kenny Rogers, 1968 Ford Shelby GT-500
- 19 - Bob Love, 1955 Chevy 210 Coupe
- 20 - Billy Marlow, 1946 Chevy Cabover Truck
- 21 - Gary Boswell, 1930 Ford 2Dr Sedan
- 22 - Dino Andreatos, 1970 Plymouth Superbird
- 23 - Jeff Foust, 1969 Chevy Z-28 Camaro
- 24 - Mike Hutchison, 1963 Chevy Nova II
- 25 - Keith Fogle, 1966 Pontiac GTO
- 26 - Bill Bohatel, 1967 Chevy Corvette
- 27 - Jackie Morrissette, 1957 Ford T-Bird
- 28 - Philip Porter, 1939 Chevy Coupe
- 29 - Jim Garner, 1932 Chevy Coupe
- 30 - Tony Smoot, 1932 Ford Roadster
- 31 - Bob Davis, 1972 Olds 442 W30
- 32 - Jerry Andreatos, 1967 Chevy Corvette
- 33 - Buddy Morrissette, 1936 Chevy Coupe
- 34 - Jerry Andreatos, 1967 Ford Shelby GT 500
- 35 - Bryan Bogle, 1955 Chevy Belair Nomad
- 36 - Steve & Sally Shifflett, 1940 Ford Coupe
- 37 - Lee Adkins, 1969 Chevy Camaro
- 38 - Jim & Nancy Powell, 1948 Ford Coupe
- 39 - James Sowers, 1969 Chevy Camaro
- 40 - David Sopko, 1934 Ford Coupe



**Kenneth Rogers of Franconia shows his 1968 Shelby GT 500.**



**Joe Thorpe of Manassas with his 1955 Volkswagen Beetle.**



**Mike Cortez of Centreville with his 1967 Camaro.**

# NEWS

FROM PAGE 4

## Robbery Goes to Grand Jury

On Oct. 30, 2007, around 1 a.m., two men — one, armed with a shotgun — entered the Sunoco gas station at 14010 Saint Germain Drive in Centreville. Fairfax County police said they demanded money and struck a male employee with the butt of the gun.

They fled in a car with the cash. But the victim, 26, of Centreville, wasn't seriously injured and described the two suspects and their car to police. Officers stopped their vehicle on Westfields Boulevard at Rouge 28.

### ROUNDUPS

Police then charged two Maryland men with the crime, as well as their alleged driver, Nadia Childs, 20, of Temple Hills, Md. She was charged with robbery, use of a firearm in the commission of a felony and possession of a sawed-off shotgun in the commission of a crime. In January, the charges against both men were dropped and Childs's case was continued several times. Then on Aug. 20 in General District Court, Judge Mitchell Mutnick sent her robbery charge to the grand jury.

## Free Carseat Inspections

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# Locals Relish Convention Roles

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL  
FOR CENTRE VIEW

**M**argo Horner of Arlington was inspired into a political career by her grandmother who was active in politics in Alabama.

Horner was involved in the Democratic club at her high school and as a teenager in the mid-60s, she traveled to Atlantic City, N.J. as part of a youth caravan for President Lyndon Johnson.

Her political activism reached new heights last week at the Democratic National Convention in Denver. Horner, who is the 8<sup>th</sup> Congressional District Chair of Virginia and a member of the steering Committee of the Virginia Democratic Party, made the trip for the four-day convention, Aug. 25-28 as part of the 101-member Virginia delegation that included members of Congress, state lawmakers, city council members, and others.

**"EACH CONVENTION EVENT** is like a great chapter in a book about all of the great things that we've done," said Horner. "You just keep going every night and it is constantly building on something and has absolutely been phenomenal."

For many, the most emotional moment was the convention's historic finale, when on the 45<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Reverend Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream Speech," Sen. Barack Obama accepted the Democratic Party's nomination for president, becoming the first African-American to become a major political party nominee.

Horner was among the more than 84,000 people who endured sweltering heat and

**"Each convention event is like a great chapter in a book."**

— Margo Horner

stood in long security lines for a chance to witness Obama's historic acceptance speech at Denver's Invesco Field.

The bleachers were packed with supporters waving American flags and lighting up the stadium with camera flashes.

Alexandria Mayor William D. Euille was in the standing room only crowd in the delegates section of the arena floor when Obama took the stage.

Euille, who was attending his third convention, said Obama's acceptance speech "elevated Martin Luther King's work to its



Horner



Rigby



Euille

highest and praised the fact that while we have attained a certain level of success there is still an awful long way to go."

Hazel Rigby, a delegate from Alexandria who was attending her first convention, found the convention particularly impor-

tant.

"I was led into politics while I was a teacher at T.C. Williams High School," said Rigby, who taught at the school for 30 years and was on the faculty during the school's desegregation process. She is a precinct chair in Alexandria and was in charge of credentials for the delegation.

"I was overwhelmed by all of the action on the floor," she said. "I've been involved in many campaigns. My father was a yellow dog democratic and he told me to be one, so I've always been a Democrat."

**"THIS IS A ONCE-in-a-lifetime event and I'm glad I'm here to be part of it,"** said Euille. "I wouldn't have missed it. Even if I weren't a delegate, I would have found a way to be here in Denver ."

Horner who has attended conventions in the past as part of the Virginia delegation said that one of the key differences in this year's convention and those of years past was the group's proximity to the podium.

"Now we're a battleground state," she said. We haven't been on the floor and close up in a long time. In the past, we've been in rafters or what you call the bloody-nose section."

Each morning during the convention, the Virginia delegation held a breakfast at the delegation's hotel, the Crown Plaza Denver Hotel. Each night there were social receptions. During the day, it was a mix of caucus events, meetings and party politics.

Outside of the state delegate events, Virginia leaders were featured throughout the week at national events.

The state Democratic Party produced and posted video of convention events. The videos are available on the front page of the party's Web site, [www.vademocrats.org](http://www.vademocrats.org).



PHOTOS BY MARILYN CAMPBELL/THE CONNECTION

**Many local delegates were among the 84,000 people packed into a Denver stadium to hear Barack Obama's acceptance speech at the Democratic Convention, Aug. 28.**

## COUNTY NOTEBOOK

### Candidates Decline Debates

Voters may have few opportunities to see how candidates match up side-by-side before the election Nov. 4.

U.S. Senate candidate Mark Warner (D) and Rep. Frank Wolf (R-10) have turned down invitations to participate in upcoming televised debates sponsored by the nonpartisan League of Women Voters.

Eleventh district congressional candidate Keith Fimian said he is unaware of any scheduled debate between himself and his opponent, Fairfax County chairman Gerry Connolly (D).

Some candidates choose not to participate in a debate if they already have an advantage in the polls, according to Olga Hernandez, president of the Virginia League of Women Voters.

"Sometimes, when candidates are ahead, they perceive they have more to lose than to gain in a debate. So they decide not to participate. But we do not think that is good for voters," said Hernandez. "I think the citizens of Virginia lose out."

Warner's campaign has said his busy schedule could not accommodate the League of Women Voters debate before the election. But Hernandez said the League of

Women Voters extended an invitation to both Warner and Republican Jim Gilmore within a week of the Republican convention last May, which confirmed Gilmore would be the Republican Party nominee for U.S. Senate.

"The scheduling matter is ridiculous. He knows he is high up in the polls and he wants to hide his positions and ride that wave to the U.S. Senate seat," said Ana Gamonal, a spokesperson for Gilmore.

The debates which Warner and Wolf have agreed to might not be available to as wide of an audience as those organized by the League of Women Voters.

Warner and Gilmore squared off once before a private audience at The Homestead resort this summer. The Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce has scheduled the only other debate before the U.S. Senate election Nov. 4.

Though the chamber's event is open to the public, it takes place in middle of a workday and people must pay a fee to attend, said Hernandez. The chamber has also reported that the event is sold out.

"We are putting in a request for C-SPAN [to cover the Fairfax Chamber debate]," said Gamonal, who added that Warner has declined to participate in several other televised appearances with Gilmore.

Wolf has agreed to participate in two debates with his

Democratic opponent Judy Feder. He said one will take place before the Prince William County Committee of 100. Another will be located in Loudoun County.

But Wolf – who represents McLean, Great Falls, Herndon, Centreville and Chantilly in Fairfax County – has turned down the opportunity to participate in a Fairfax County debate. The local chapter of the League of Women voters had initially scheduled an appearance between Wolf and Feder Sept. 8.

"They have sort of backed out. His staff had called and said they would not be participating," said Luke McFarland, Feder's campaign manager.

McFarland added the Wolf and Feder – who challenged Wolf in 2006 – had participated in a League of Women Voters debate two years ago.

Wolf said that Congress will be in session on Sept. 8, and he will have to be on Capitol Hill.

According to Fimian, he and Connolly have only made one joint appearance together. The two candidates talked to the residents of Greenspring Village, a Springfield retirement community, about four months ago, he said.

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## OPINION

# Political Debates Are Good

Candidates should give voters a chance to see them in action.

**V**oters in Northern Virginia will soon be choosing their congressman, a U.S. Senator and a president.

Voters in Northern Virginia don't vote a standard party line, they vote for the candidate they like regardless of party. But how will they get to know which candidates they like?

With the presidential race taking up the attention of many, voters need more than cable

television commercials and glossy direct mailers to find out more about each candidate. One key tradition involves live candidate debates, which voters can attend in person or watch on television (or YouTube).

Because our three congressional districts are relatively compact, voters should be able to see the candidates debate in person, as well as having the option to watch on video. (Some of these debates amount to little more than joint appearances, but still the candidates answer questions, and voters can learn much from watching this process.)

For statewide races, like the race for governor, voters need access to televised debates.

It's fair to say that all the candidates who

will appear on the ballot in Northern Virginia are articulate and confident, and are best served by letting voters know what their positions are on the issues. So why would any of them duck a debate?

Of course no one admits to ducking a debate. There is always a specific reason why one or the other debate won't work.

We urge the candidates to appear in public in multiple venues, with candidates for the House of Representatives scheduling multiple debates so that at least one is accessible to each locality.

And let's admit that we're living in the YouTube era, and let have every debate appear on television and with replays available.

## EDITORIAL

# Ramadhan: A Month of Peace

To the Editor:

This September, Muslims are welcoming the blessed month of Ramadhan, and it couldn't have come at a better time. With so many global events occupying our attention, we could all do with a bit of a time-out. It's the perfect opportunity to reflect and enhance our conduct and behavior, and this holy month allows us to do that.

Ramadhan is a commandment of God that holds its place as the fourth of five pillars of Islam. Muslims are required to fast during the hours of daylight, while focusing their attention to the remembrance of God and reflecting on their past errors and mistakes, in order to correct them in the future. Observing fast is obligatory for every adult Muslim, except for certain exemptions like when undergoing illness, pregnancy, or when a female has her menstrual cycle. Fasting teaches physical, moral and spiritual discipline (though it's not to be confused with penance).

Its object is to protect against evil and to promote righteousness within oneself.

Ramadhan comes at a good time for Muslims because it gives us the chance to stop and take a look at ourselves and what's around us. During this time, we regard the poor and needy a lot more and make an effort to offer our support wherever we can. Islam highly emphasizes the giving of alms and providing care to the poor, in hopes of bringing about an awareness of gratitude for the things we have. The Holy Quran says:

"And spend out of what we have provided for them." (CH 2, verse 4)

It tells its believers to spend a portion out of what you have for the welfare of the individual and the public. Everything we have comes from God Himself, so to spend for His cause is our responsibility, whether it be wealth,

power, influence, even our physical and intellectual capacities, they are all blessings from Him alone, blessing we should share. However, spending out what you have isn't necessarily restricted to the poor and destitute; you could know someone who is quite well off but suffers hardship and misery. Or how about the people who have suffered from natural disasters, like these tropical hurricanes in the news. We would make sure to remember them in our prayers and offer whatever support we can. Ramadhan encourages and brings about a sense of community and love within us. We try to incorporate these good habits so that we stay away from trouble, even after Ramadhan is over, we are meant to keep with us what we learned, so that every cycle we can work on improving something else, therefore elevating higher in our spiritual status.

By continuing with these acts it is possible to adopt a good

lifestyle, and fasting helps in many ways. During that period we know Muslims stay away from food and drink, but that's not the only restriction. We are forbidden to engage in vain talk, quarrels and fights, or anything that is below the dignity of a true believer. Even the act of carnal pleasure is off limits. These are things which will distract and delay the spiritual development of the soul during Ramadhan. Therefore we make it a constant practice to remember God, pray, and indulge in good deeds, as many Muslims will be doing now as we speak.

Ramadhan is a time when souls get to recuperate and gain spiritual nourishment. These 30 days will be a training period for us. Let us all hope to achieve our goals to guarantee a bright future.

**Seher Chowdhry**  
Ahmadiyya Muslim Community in Islam Centreville

# Thanks for Help With All-Night Grad Party

To the Editor:

On June 18, more than 775 seniors graduated from Westfield High School at the George Mason Patriot Center. Later that evening, approximately 687 of them once again filled WHS with laughter and excitement as they attended an All-Night Graduation Party, held in their honor. Since Westfield first opened its doors in September of 2000, each graduating class has been provided the opportunity to attend a safe, fun and memorable drug- and alcohol-free celebration. That tradition carried on for the Westfield High School Class of 2008 because the citizens and businesses of

Chantilly, Centreville and Herndon understand the importance of such an event.

Through the support and contributions of friends, neighbors, businesses and community organizations the Westfield High School Class of 2008 shared fun, good food and best wishes for life after high school at their All-Night Graduation Party "Life is a Highway." First and foremost a huge thank you to Westfield High School Principal Tim Thomas, class sponsors Amy Coulbourne and Jessica Dombrowski, Director of Security Ray Clements and all the staff and administrators of Westfield High

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## NEWS

# What's New at Local Schools?

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children's classrooms, the projects, homework assignments, etc."

Beginning her 15<sup>th</sup> year as principal there, Sande's even more excited with each passing year. "Every year, we're evolving and adding new things," she said. New staff is always energizing, plus we have several staff members who've been here from the start and provide stability in the school. I feel great about the upcoming school year. With new people and new challenges, we'll continue to meet the needs of our students."

### BROOKFIELD

At Brookfield, said Principal Kim Brown, "What's most exciting is our new FLES program. We were one of the four schools selected to start it, this year." Students will learn Spanish, beginning with first-graders, who'll receive two, half-hour lessons a week. Next year, the program will include second grade, as well, with another grade added in each succeeding year.

"There'll be schoolwide displays, signs written in Spanish [showing, for example, the Spanish words for "cafeteria" and "library"], literature, increased resources and our TV program to involve the rest of the school in it," said Brown. And both she and the parents couldn't be happier.

"There were a lot of parents who lobbied the School Board and the Board of Supervisors to have this program at Brookfield," she said. "So we had wonderful community support to bring this opportunity here for our children."

Students will also be able to enjoy the school's new, interactive technology room. Having this computer lab — called the Bronco Lab, after Brookfield's mascot — allows the school to centralize its wireless laptops so all students may take advantage of them. And by the fall, there'll be interactive WhiteBoards in each classroom in



Many parents walked their children to school at Greenbriar East.

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grades three through six.

The school is also implementing new Kiss-and-Ride and carpool procedures for increased safety. And this year, the gym boasts brand-new air conditioning. At 740 students, enrollment is down slightly and, said Brown, "For the first time in a decade, there are no new teachers. So there's a lot of stability in the staff."

She said teachers will focus on math to support children needing extra help and to provide "extra resources for those who've already accomplished what they're supposed to learn." Brookfield's theme, this year, is "Keeping on track: Our journey to excellence." Said Brown: "We've made wonderful progress in our achievements,

and we need to keep on track and continue to persevere."

The school held a Summer Bridge program, July 28-Aug. 15, from 8:15-11:15 a.m. It was an intervention program for students bridging to another grade. "We targeted about 70 kids and pre-taught them the skills they'll encounter in the first quarter," said Brown. "We like intervention, rather than remediation, and the kids loved it. It went very smoothly, so we believe it was beneficial."

Brown's starting her 10<sup>th</sup> year as principal there and is pleased about the new school year. "It's nice to see the returning teachers and be able to build on things," she said. "But the best part is greeting all the kids."

## Thanks

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**Tracy Porter and Jan Guthrie**  
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# NEWS

## Suspended Sentence for Larceny

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

**A** year has passed since 10 computers were stolen from the Office Depot store at 14405 Chantilly Crossing Lane in Chantilly. Now, the Franklin Glen man responsible for the thefts — Mikhail Seidov of 13220 Coralberry Drive — has received a suspended jail sentence for his crime.

Fairfax County police Det. R.B. Call explained the case against him in a Dec. 11, 2007 affidavit for a warrant to search Seidov's home for evidence. He wrote that Seidov managed the Office Depot store that experienced "an excessive number" of internal thefts of laptop computers.

The crimes occurred between Aug. 17 and Sept. 14, 2007. The laptops were Toshiba, Hewlett Packard and Sony brands and, according to Call, "[They] were stored in a locked room and could only be accessed by a store manager."

On Dec. 6, 2007, the detective interviewed an Office Depot employee who, he wrote, reportedly told him that he, "along with several other Office Depot employees," received a stolen laptop computer from another employee who "was able to obtain the key to the computer storeroom from a store manager."

One of the pilfered laptops was a Toshiba with a particular model number and, wrote Call, the employee who'd gotten the key had this computer at

his home in Centreville. On Dec. 11, 2007, police executed a search warrant there and seized it. Call also noted that this employee said store manager Seidov "assisted him in the theft of his stolen laptop."

The same day, two other detectives spoke with another Office Depot employee at his home in Manassas.

While they were there, wrote Call, this employee gave the detectives "approximately \$2,000 of brand-new, unopened merchandise from the Chantilly Office Depot."

According to the affidavit, this employee stated that "he asked Seidov if he could get a computer and Seidov advised him he would let him take it if he paid Seidov \$500 in cash." Call wrote that this employee paid the money to Seidov for a Sony laptop computer and noted that this was one of the computers police obtained at the Manassas home.

The two detectives then went to Seidov's home and he let them in. While in his kitchen, wrote Call, lying on the kitchen table in plain view was a Hewlett Packard (HP) laptop computer fitting the description of some that were stolen from Office Depot.

On Dec. 11, 2007, police charged Seidov with grand larceny. His case was then continued many times. However, on Aug. 19 in General District Court, his charge was reduced to petit larceny. Judge Ian O'Flaherty then found him guilty and sentenced him to 12 months in jail, suspending all that time. He also ordered Seidov to stay out of Office Depot.

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## Man Charged with Raping Daughter

**F**airfax County police have charged a 37-year-old Chantilly man with raping his 10-year-old daughter. Centre View is not revealing his identity or address to protect the identity of his child.

Det. Thea Haddix, of the Criminal Investigations Bureau, Child Abuse Section, explained the case against him in an Aug. 1 affidavit to obtain forensic evidence from the father's person. She wrote that, on June 30, the girl "reported a rape that occurred on June 28. The victim advised [that] her father called her into his bedroom and [allegedly] forced vaginal intercourse on [her]."

The child was taken to Inova Fairfax Hospital where she underwent a Sexual Assault Nurse Examination. Forensic evidence was obtained from her and secured in a Physical Evidence Recovery

Kit. In her affidavit, Haddix requested permission to obtain a sample of the father's cheek lining so the Virginia Division of Forensic Science could compare his DNA to that found on the evidence obtained from his daughter. Police took the sample from the father, the same day the warrant was written.

On June 30, police arrested the father and charged him with abduction, forcible intercourse and object sexual penetration. He was released from the Adult Detention Center, July 11, on \$9,000 bond. On Aug. 1 in Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, all three of his charges were certified to the grand jury for possible indictment.

— BONNIE HOBBS

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## CENTREVILLE DAY

# Centreville Day Set for Sept. 13

By NOAH MARTIN  
CENTRE VIEW

The Centreville Community Foundation will be hosting its 17th annual Centreville Day in Centreville's Historic District on Saturday, Sept. 13. A parade, food, fun, and games will all be part of the festivities.

"Centreville Day is a great event with a wonderful small-town feel," said organizer Cheryl-Ann Beattie Repetti. "Everyone pulls together to make the day happen: local businesses, churches, non-profit groups, and volunteers from the community."

The kick-off of the event gets under way at 10 a.m. with a parade starting from Colin Powell Elementary School and ending at the intersection of Mt. Gilead Road and Braddock Road. Parade participants include Knights of Columbus, Daughters of the American Revolution, Sully District Republican Committee, Sully District Democratic Committee, U.S. Rep. Frank Wolfe, and more.

At 11 a.m., the festival begins. There will be free parking at Trinity Center with free shuttles to take attendees to the event grounds. Admission is also free at

### Centreville Day.

Opening ceremonies run from 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. at the showmobile on the fairgrounds. Some of the ceremonies include a performance by Knights of Columbus color guard, the singing of the National Anthem, the presentation of parade awards, and more.

Bands, from multiple musical genres, will perform until 6 p.m. on the showmobile stage.

An array of food vendors are going to be serving their culinary creations all day at the event. A dining tent with public, first-come-first-serve seating, will be located across from the showmobile.

A variety of vendors will be offering beauty, literary, business, religious, veterinary, political, non-profit, and travel products and services. Events take place throughout the day until the closing of the fair at 6 p.m.

Patriots of Centreville are holding an essay competition for 6th - 8th graders, whose winners will be presented with awards on Centreville Day. The essay must be written about a patriot of Centreville, past or present. For more information about

### TO GO

**The 17th Annual Centreville Day**  
**Theme:** Patriots of Centreville, past and present.

**Date:** Saturday, Sept. 13, 2008  
**Time:** Parade begins at 10 a.m. Festival starts at 11 a.m. and ends at 6 p.m.

**Location:** The Centreville Historic District. Nearest intersection: Mt. Gilead Road and Braddock Road. Nearby street address: 5649 Mt Gilead Road.

Free parking at Trinity Center. Free shuttle buses. Free admission. Free entertainment and lots of free activities for kids and adults.

Organized by the Centreville Community Foundation, a charitable organization serving the greater Centreville area.

For more information, go to [www.centrevilleva.org](http://www.centrevilleva.org) and click on Centreville Day.

### GETTING THERE

The Centreville Historic District is located near the intersection of Routes 28 and 29, east of Route 28, between Route 29 and I-66. Braddock Road and Mt. Gilead Roads are open only to pedestrians during Centreville Day and there is no on-site parking.

◆ Free Parking at the Trinity Center (on Route 29, near Lifetime Fitness Center).

◆ Free shuttles will be running from the Trinity Center and from the Centreville Regional Library. The Library has a special Digital Bookmobile exhibit.

Centreville Day or the essay contest visit [www.centrevilleva.org](http://www.centrevilleva.org).

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### Children's Music Garden & Alec T. Monroe Music Scholarship

Kids can make their own music up on the hill near the corner of Mt. Gilead Rd by St John's Church. Parents who enroll their child in Little Hands Kinder Music classes can win the Alec T. Monroe Tuition Scholarship worth \$275. Instruments and musical inspiration courtesy of Little Hands Kinder Music.

### Ribbon Cutting & Dedication of the Spindle Sears House by the Fairfax County Park Authority.

1 p.m. Located at the Sears House on Mt. Gilead Road. In 1934 Roger and Wilma Spindle built a house they ordered from the Sears & Roebuck Company. Seventy-four years later, visitors can once again see the house as it looked in the 1930s now that is has been restored inside and out by the Cultural Resources Division of the Fairfax County Park Authority.

**Michael Reirson**, recently retired as head of the Cultural Resources Division, oversaw the restoration project and will be at the house through-out the day to describe the process.

### St John's Episcopal Church Public Safety Displays and Plays.

Good Knights Presentations begins at 12:30 p.m. in the lower level parish hall at St John's Church on Mt. Gilead Road. Dressed as medieval princesses and knights, the members of this nonprofit group use fairytale presentations and the knighthood theme to teach the ABCs of protection

to children and parents. Typical deceptions used to by those with intent to harm children are described. Presentation lasts one hour.

Come see the fire trucks and other emergency vehicles on display in the parking lot and other displays by Mothers Against Drunk Driving, the Fairfax County Emergency Preparedness Office, and the Fairfax County Police Department.

Also through-out the day St John's will be accepting donations for the Western Fairfax Christian Ministries Food Bank.

### Patriots of Centreville: Past and Present Essay Contest.

Sponsored by Assembly 2411 of the Knights of Columbus. Winners will be announced at the Opening Ceremonies by SK Jason Seiler. The contest challenged students in 5<sup>th</sup> – 8<sup>th</sup> grade to write about a resident of Centreville, living or deceased, who has served or honored his or her county in a notable way. Baskin Robbins and Tippy's Tacos are giving prizes to the first 100 contest entries. The Knights of Columbus will award \$20, \$30, and \$50 gift certificates to the third, second and first prize winners. First place essays will be published in a local newspaper. All winning essays will be posted on the Centreville Community Foundation Web site ([www.centrevilleva.org](http://www.centrevilleva.org)). Essays will also be displayed at the St Germain Drive Baskin-Robbins.

### The Digital Bookmobile at the Centreville Regional Library.

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### ACTIVITIES FOR KIDS:

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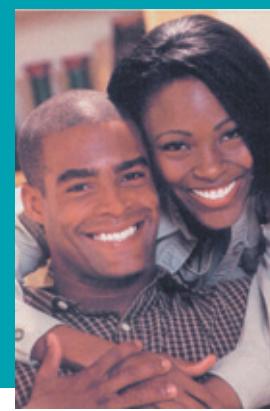
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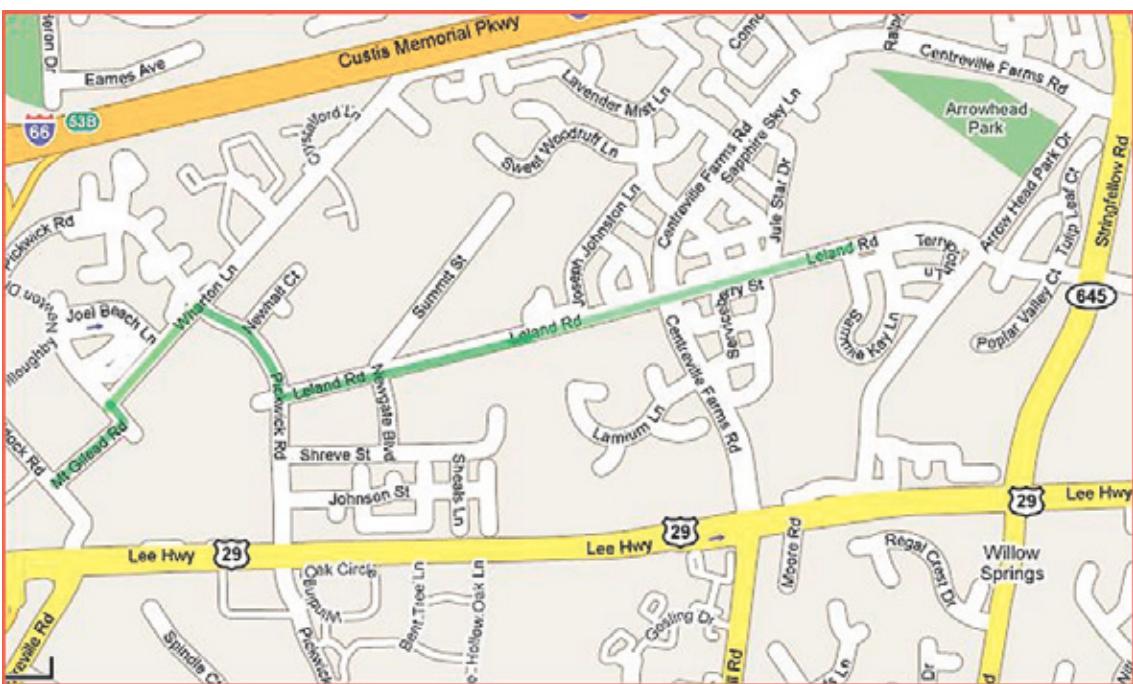
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## CENTREVILLE DAY



### Centreville Day Parade Starts at 10 a.m.

The American Legion Parade begins at 10 a.m. at Colin Powell Elementary School, marches west along Leland Road to Pickwick Road, turns north on Pickwick Road and then west onto Wharton Lane, past the parade review stand on Mt. Gilead Road and ends on Braddock Road in the Centreville Historic District. Note, this is a new parade route. The best places to view the parade are in the Historic District

along Mount Gilead Road and Wharton Lanes and on Leland Road in Faircrest. Pets are invited to participate in the parade this year.

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# CENTREVILLE DAY

## Centreville Day Dining

Food Vendors will be located on the street around the intersection of Mt. Gilead and Wharton Lane. A picnic area with lots of room for blankets as well as chairs and tables will be located opposite the Showmobile. A second picnic area with benches is available by the Children's Music Garden.

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- ❖ Texas Roadhouse: grilled chicken, pulled pork, cole slaw, bottled water

- ❖ Frosty's Shaved Ice: shaved ice, fruit Smoothies, and lemonade

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**Unity Life Center.** Sunday mornings at 10 a.m., the Rev. Terry Dearmore, September Sunday School is doing a unit on JOY, Youth Ed. Contact Deborah Dillard, Unity Life Center, 14088-C Sullyfield Circle, Chantilly. Call 703-263-7645, [www.unitylife.org](http://www.unitylife.org).

**Ox Hill Baptist Church** will be offering Conversational English Classes for all levels of learners on Thursday mornings and evenings beginning Sept. 18. Registration for classes will be Thursday, Sept. 11 at 10 a.m. for the morning classes and 7 p.m. for the evening classes. The church is located at 4101 Elmwood St. in Chantilly. Call 703-378-5555, ext. 30.

**St. Andrew Lutheran Church,** Centreville (Braddock Road and Cranoke Street) invites community women to "Women Of The Bible" a dramatic, one-woman presentation. Anita Gutschick brings to life key women in the Bible spanning the lives of women across the Old and New Testaments. Find yourself inspired by its universal message of faith. Saturday, Sept. 13 from 3:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Light supper provided — free will offering accepted. This event is free and open to the public. For planning purposes, e-mail confirmation of your attendance to [StAFellowship@yahoo.com](mailto:StAFellowship@yahoo.com).

**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).

**Wellspring Church** celebrates education this week. Everyone (students and teachers!) beginning a new school year will be honored, and new readers will receive Bibles. The Rev. Al Fuertes will preach. 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, just west of the Lee Highway-Union Mill Road 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.

A "Living the Questions" Bible study meets on Sept. 10, and the Immigration Forum meets on Sept. 9. Check the Web site, [wellspringucc.org](http://wellspringucc.org), or call Sara Little at 703-257-4111 for information on these and other special events.

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**Vale United Methodist Church** is having a Family Festival Hoedown on Sunday, Sept. 7. Food, games and prizes from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a square dance from 1-2 p.m. There will be a moon bounce, spin art, duck pond, pie throwing and more. The church is located at 11528, Vale Rd., Oakton.

**Jubilee Christian Center** will host a free concert by the Christian Rock

Band, "Chasen," on Sunday, Sept. 7 at 11 a.m. Chasen has a recent top 5 single, "Crazy Beautiful." Jubilee Christian Center is at 4650 Shirley Gate Road, Fairfax. Call 703-383-1170, or visit [www.jccag.org](http://www.jccag.org).

**Southview Baptist Church** is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year on Sunday, Sept. 7 beginning around noon. The church will begin its celebration with morning service beginning at 9:30 a.m. and will be followed by SMBS (Sunday Morning Bible Study) classes at 11 a.m. Following that, Southview will host a lunch. RSVP to the church office at 703-860-8800. The lunch will begin at noon. Southview is located at 2620 Reston Parkway. Visit [www.southview.org](http://www.southview.org), or call 703-860-8800.

**Lord of Life Lutheran Church** invites the community to the dedication of its new worship center in Clifton/Centreville on Sunday, Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. The church is located at 13421 Twin Lakes Dr., Clifton. Call 703-323-9500. Go to: [www.lordoflifelutheran.com](http://www.lordoflifelutheran.com)

**A "Patriot Day Prayer Gathering"** will be held at the Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Fairfax Government Parkway, Fairfax, on Thursday, Sept. 11 from noon - 1 p.m. The prayer gathering is

sponsored by Jubilee Christian Center, 4650 Shirley Gate Rd., Fairfax, and other Fairfax County churches. Call 703-383-1170.

**Lord of Life Lutheran Church** invites the community to a new sermon series, "God Is Closer Than You Think," from Sept. 14 - Oct. 19. Weekly small group Bible studies will be offered for those who wish to study the message in depth. Two locations- 5114 Twinbrook Rd., Fairfax and 13421 Twin Lakes Dr., Clifton. Call 703-323-9500. Go to: [www.lordoflifelutheran.com](http://www.lordoflifelutheran.com)

**Lord of Life Lutheran Church** is holding ESL Classes Tuesdays and Thursdays, starting Sept. 30 through Dec. 11. For Basic, Intermediate and Advanced. Everyone is welcome. Registration is Tuesday, Sept. 23 from 7-9 p.m. Cost is \$10, and \$25 for the book. Lord of Life Lutheran Church is at 5114 Twinbrook Road, Fairfax. Call 703-323-9500. Go to: [www.lordoflifelutheran.com](http://www.lordoflifelutheran.com)

**The Lawsons** from Sterling will present Southern Gospel Music on Sunday, Sept. 14 at 6 p.m. at Oakton Baptist Church of Chantilly. The church is located at the corner of Sullyfield Circle and Route 50 in Chantilly. A free will offering will be received.

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- 11 a.m. - 12 noon
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- ❖ Welcome by Sully Supervisor Michael Frey and Springfield Supervisor Pat Herrity
- ❖ Presentation of Parade Awards by the American Legion
- ❖ Presentation of Centreville Community Foundation Citizen of the Year Award by Supervisor Michael Frey

❖ Announcement of Winners of the Knights of Columbus Patriots of Centreville Essay Contest by SK Jason Seiler

- ❖ Presentation of Scholarship Fundraiser Check to Marvin Powell, Centreville Community Foundation by Sarah Mormon and Agents of the Centreville Gateway Long & Foster Office
- ❖ Presentation of Certificates to Centreville Day Sponsors by Marvin Powell
- ❖ Closing by Marvin Powell, Centreville Community Foundation

Entertainment Schedule 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

❖ 11 a.m. — National Anthem — Sasha Eleyce Miceli

- ❖ 12 p.m. — Blues Rock — The Jones
- ❖ 1 p.m. — Free Range Rock — Catfish Jones
- ❖ 2 p.m. — Contemporary Dance — Izzo Academy of Dance
- ❖ 3 p.m. — Country/Blue Grass — Jana Leigh Band
- ❖ 4 p.m. — Andes — Mystic Warriors
- ❖ 5 p.m. — Metal Alternative — Shrine of the Silver Monkey

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The Jones, Catfish Jones, and the Shrine of the Silver Monkey comprise the

DD214 tour, which is raising awareness and money for "Instant Messaging: Veterans Voices on Stage," a play by Little Rocky Run resident Mark Peterson. They play is dedicated to expressing the experiences of wounded soldiers in their own words, and to raising awareness and support for them. The play will be produced by the Olney Theatre. Hospitality sponsor Hyatt Place has donated a stay at the hotel to help support "Instant Messaging."

Sasha Eleyce Miceli is a local singing artist.

Jana Leigh is a fun story. She's a Centreville resident who was a wing walker from the Bealton Flying Circus

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[See her Web site: <http://www.angelonthewing.com/>. Her e-mail is music@janaleighmusic.com.]

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# SCHOOLS

**Stone Middle School** will hold its Back-to-School Night Wednesday, Sept. 10 at 6:45 p.m. It's for both grades 7-8, and parents will be directed where to go after they arrive.

**Students from the Chantilly High Music Department** will be sponsoring their annual "Tag Day" on Saturday, Sept. 13 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. During this event, band, choral and orchestra students from Chantilly High School will be canvassing local neighborhoods requesting tax-deductible cash donations in support of the many outstanding music programs offered at Chantilly High.

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. Contact Becky Green at 703-689-3209.

**Willow Springs Elementary** will hold its Back to School nights Monday, Sept. 15 for grades K, and 4-6, and Tuesday, Sept. 16 for grades 1-3. Both events start at 7 p.m.; parents will meet in the lobby and then go to their children's classrooms.

**The Westfield High School Music Department** will hold its Tag Day on Saturday, Sept. 20. Students from band, chorus, guitar and orchestra will be visiting their neighbors' homes requesting donations for the music program. The event is sponsored by the Westfield High Music Boosters. Donations will be used to cover the costs related to instructors, instruments, uniforms and costumes, and competitions not covered by Fairfax County.

**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.

◆ **Christopher J. Lane** of Centreville is a sophomore majoring in economics in the College of Science.

◆ **Claire E. Lang** of Centreville sophomore majoring in English in the College of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences.

◆ **Jennifer M. Lawall** of Centreville is a sophomore majoring in university studies at Virginia Tech.

◆ **Joseph B. Marshall** of Centreville is a junior majoring in finance in the Pamplin College of Business.

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◆ **Tara A. Mitchell** of Centreville is a junior majoring in hospitality and tourism management in the Pamplin College of Business.

◆ **Thomas B. Mitchell** of Centreville is a junior majoring in mechanical engineering in the College of Engineering.

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# NEWS



**Rocky Run Middle School students (from left): Virginia Walsh, Matthew Fudala, Anna Metrino and Janine Fudala.**



**From left are Rocky Run Middle School students Kelsey Swarthout, Sarah Isaacman, Emily Rathburn and Katie Pereira.**

## Fresh Starts

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to all the football games."

Freshman Preston Rhodes, a Rocky Run grad, was also a bit apprehensive. "It's a big school, so it's easy to get lost; you have to know where you're going," he said. But he's excited about meeting new people and "swimming in the winter."

Nachiket Chauhan, a sophomore, wanted to see his old friends and attend "the major football games." Meanwhile, junior Josh Langland, who wore his blond hair shoulder-length, was into the surprise factor. Said Langland: "I'm looking forward to ROTC and go-



**Rocky Run Middle School students (from left): Meghan Virostek, Madison Rickard and Rachel Cummins.**

ing from my long hair to short — and hearing everyone say, 'Oh, my God, it's Josh.'

**AT ROCKY RUN** Middle School, students gathered at tables outside the front door Tuesday until it was

time to enter the building. Most of the new seventh-graders sat with other students from their former elementary schools.



**Rocky Run Middle School Principal Dan Parris greeted students outside the school.**

Poplar Tree Elementary grad Virginia Walsh wanted to make new friends, but was worried about getting to her classes on time. She

carried a new water bottle and said she'd ordered a new backpack

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**Rocky Run Middle School students (from left): Carson Youman, Alex Watson and Mike Scilla wait for the building to open on the first day of school.**



**Rocky Run Middle School students (from left): Janie Kim, Bethany Dodson, Ashley Devaney, Fred Bennett, Brooke Bacon and Louise Lever.**

# NEWS

**"I think shifting classes will be cool."**

— Janine Fudala,  
Rocky Run student



PHOTOS BY BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

**Students file off a bus at Chantilly High to begin the first day of school.**

## First Day

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that was coming in October. "It's from L.L. Bean and is plaid with pink," she said. "But they sold out because it's so popular."

Classmate Matthew Fudala had a black, Overland tote bag — another hot brand, this year. He was eager to start his new classes and be in the chorus. "Middle school is cool," he said. "There's a lot more people here." His twin sister Janine, bought an Overland bag in purple and was looking forward to "pretty much everything. I think shifting classes will be cool, and I'll probably like algebra."

Greenbriar West grad Anna Metrino bought new school supplies, but was "kind of nervous about switching classes." Frankly, she said, she'd "rather be still asleep at home."

Eighth-grader Carson Youman wanted to see his friends again, and classmate Alex Watson planned to apply for Thomas Jefferson. Not surprisingly, math and science are his favorite classes.

**EIGHTH-GRADE** Mike Scilla looked forward to getting good grades and "doing good in the table-tennis club" he intended to join. Brooke Bacon, seventh, was nervous because "it's a new school and I'm worried about getting lost." But she looked forward to having a locker so she wouldn't have to "carry around a backpack all the time, anymore."



**Rocky Run Middle School students twin brothers Brandon and Noah Michael.**

Louise Lever, seventh, was also glad about lockers and excited to be in concert choir. Newcomer Bethany Dodson feared she might go to the wrong class, by mistake, but was eager to join a club. And Bull Run grad Jamie Kim was excited about "a new school, new friends and my electives, theater and band."

Holding a new purple binder, Michaela Bennett, seventh, looked

forward to meeting her teachers and taking cooking class.

"I think it's going to be fun because I'm going to learn new things," said eighth-grader Christian Gonzalez. He was eager to take home economics and wore a new, black T-shirt and jeans he'd purchased in New York.

Classmate Billy Moncure said he has a "pretty good science teacher, Mrs. Higgins," and he planned to check out the school's clubs and activities.

"It feels good being back at school," added eighth-grader Steven Phan. "I get to see all my friends and I plan to study really hard. I like math, chorus, gym and science. I do piano, golf and tennis at home and will also try out for T.J."



**Cutting up before the first bell rings at Chantilly High are (from left) sophomores Charlie Folson, Chris Townsend and Devin Moore.**



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**From left are GBE second-graders Sean Pentiboyina and Raghav Khator.**

## Exciting Times

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mom Jaci. "He couldn't sleep; he got up three times last night."

Greenbriar's Renita Clark brought daughter Shaniya Nelson, a first-grader, and niece Imani Clark, a fifth-grader, to school. Imani carried a colorful and trendy, "High School Musical" bookbag and wore a new shirt, shorts and shoes. She likes math and art and was happy "seeing all my friends."

**AT GREENBRIAR** East Elementary, sixth-grader Jessica Moore was on duty for her second year as a safety patrol. "You have to get up early, but it's fun," she said. "I like the fact that we're helping people and, lots of times, we're doing it with friends." She likes reading and says this should be a special year for her and her classmates because "we're in sixth grade, so we're at the top of the school."

Fellow safety patrol, sixth-grader Christine Nguyen, was also happy. "It's going to be exciting this year — my last one in elementary school," she said. "I like being here with all my friends and having fun and learning. And I like music, art and science."

Second-grader Jake Mayle sported a new backpack and felt "kind of good" to be back at school. He likes P.E., math and art and looked forward to "getting new friends." Fourth-grader Riley Poplin wore his new clothes and new, black-and-gray Nikes. He likes reading and P.E. and was excited to return to GBE. "He's ready," said

Buddies Sean Pentiboyina and Raghav Khator were excited about all second grade has to offer them. "I'm looking forward to building a robot in science and going to the school Olympics," said Sean. "I'm going to run." Raghav is in GT classes and enjoys art, math and P.E.

Outside greeting arriving students, art teacher Amanda Wright was also glad to be back at school. "I'm excited to see the kids again and start some new projects," she said. It's her fifth year at GBE and, said Wright, "It's a wonderful school; it's like a family."

**"I like Brookfield's teachers — they took time with my kids."**

— Cindy Walsh,  
mom of twins

# SPORTS

# New Season, New Mentality

With 48 seniors gone, Westfield football is forced to develop a new identity on gridiron.



PHOTO BY ROBBIE HAMMER/CENTREVIEW

**Coach Tom Verbanic talks things over with seniors Evan Winfrey (10) and Tyler Barfield (66). Along with Jacob Ryder and Tyler Delph, the Bulldogs return only four starters from last year's 15-0 team.**

BY JASON MACKAY  
CENTRE VIEW

No, these aren't last year's Westfield Bulldogs. And that's OK. This year's team is well on its way to forging its own identity.

The Westfield football team graduated 48 seniors — 18 of which were starters — following last year's 15-0 season and state title run, leaving senior linemen Tyler Barfield, Tyler Delph and Jacob Ryder, as well as senior defensive back Evan Winfrey to shoulder the load.

But last Friday at South County Secondary School, though by a much slimmer margin, the new Bulldog regime hit the field and did exactly what last year's squad did so much. "We'll, we got a win," said Westfield coach Tom Verbanic, when asked to analyze his team's 9-7 victory. "I thought our kids played real hard ... we just didn't play real smart."

Westfield was guilty of two holding penalties and two delay of game calls, surely a total of four flags that were attributable to youth.

Facing South County, a team that runs a complicated spread offense predicated on speed and deception, can often turn even the most cerebral team into spectators. But the Bulldogs, owners of five shutouts last season, didn't flinch.

Westfield consistently pressured South County quarterback Aaron Andrews and forced three interceptions — the first on South



PHOTO BY ROBBIE HAMMER/CENTREVIEW  
**Westfield's Zach Sargent takes down South County running back Eric Dorsey. Sargent had an interception in the third quarter.**

County's second drive of the game.

"On that first [interception], I have to give credit to Jason Delaney," Winfrey said. "He got his hand up, tipped it, and I was there because the coaches had me in position to make a play."

Winfrey's interception led to a 29-yard field goal from junior A.V. Lawless, as Westfield held a 3-0 lead after the first quarter of play.

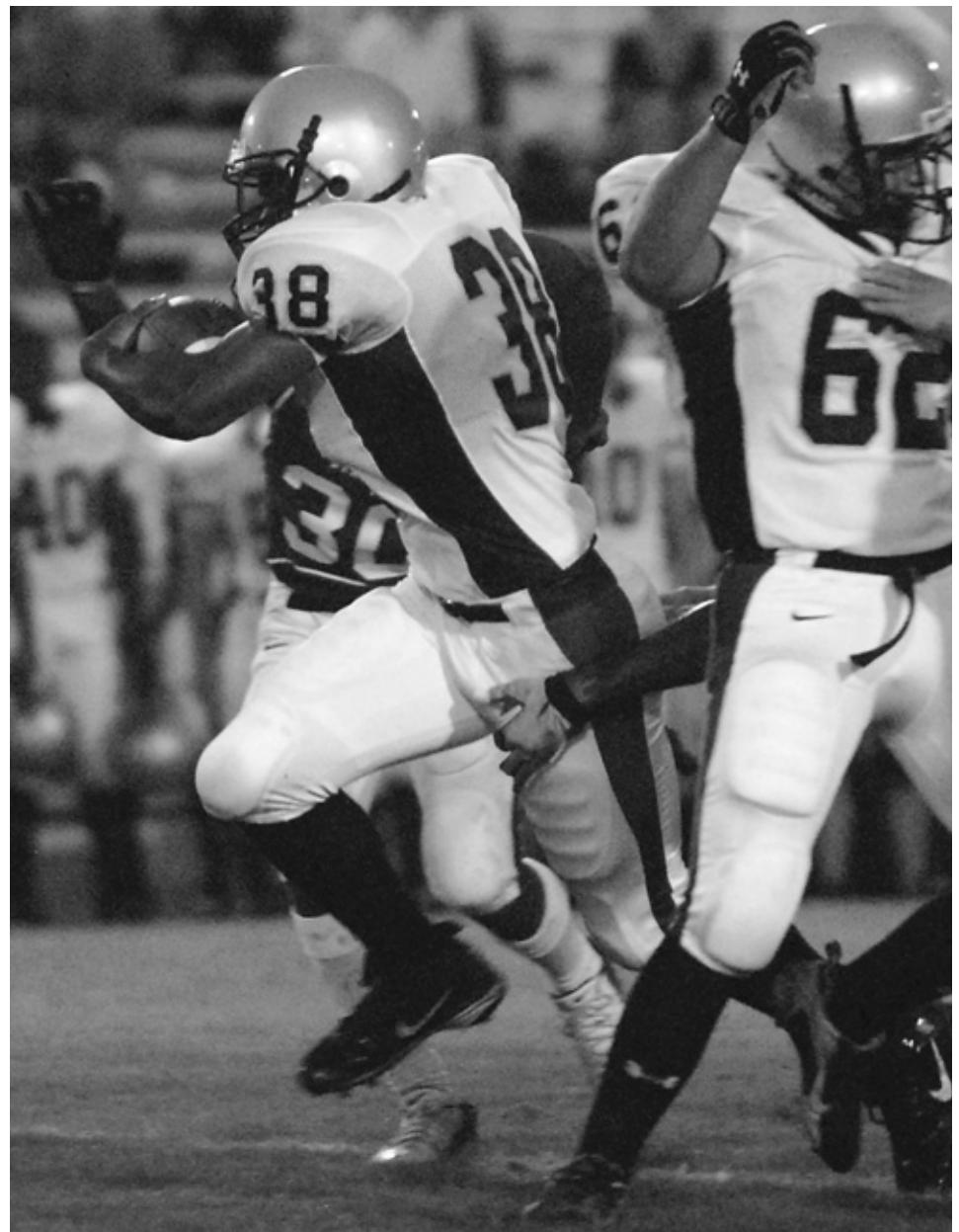


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**Westfield running back Jordan Anderson breaks a tackle during the Bulldogs' 9-7 win over South County last Friday. Anderson rushed for 113 yards and a touchdown on 13 carries.**

But early in the second, South County's spread offense finally broke through. From its own 43-yard line, South County ran a screen play to the left side to gain 22 yards and Eric Dorsey's 5-yard touchdown run capped the drive to put South County ahead, 7-3.

In 2007, a four-point deficit could've been quickly solved with one or two Mike Glennon passes to Johnny Pickett or David Kruchko. However, with his Division I-A quarterback and two talented receivers gone, on Friday Verbanic opted for the opposite.

With a 13-carry, 113-yard performance, senior running back Jordan Anderson emerged as one of Verbanic's best options on the ground. Anderson, who played for Annandale last season but transferred to Westfield after his family moved, scored the Bulldogs' first and only touchdown on a 19-yard run.

**WITH KEY RETURNERS** like Barfield, Delph and Ryder setting the tone up front, Anderson exploded on several off-tackle runs.

"I can't do it without our offensive line," Anderson was quick to point out. "The line gives me holes, I'll get 'em the yardage."

Anderson was helped in the backfield by senior Phillip Vasquez (7 carries, 27 yards) and Jay Jackson (8 carries, 27 yards), but a

physical running style and impressive vision may have endeared Anderson to his new coach.

"[Anderson] definitely showed up and played real well," said Verbanic, whose team will host Lee on Friday. "He ran the ball real hard along with some other guys, and I think he's going to be valuable asset to our team."

Taking Glennon's spot under center was junior Danny Fenyak, whose older brother Tommy was a standout pitcher for Westfield's baseball team. The 6-foot-4 Fenyak completed 5 of 14 passes for 49 yards but was intercepted twice.

"It was his first time starting a varsity football game, he's a junior, and he did some good things and he made some mistakes," Verbanic said. "Danny's a kid who's a competitor and we have all the faith in the world in him."

Westfield didn't turn any heads with deep touchdown passes or nifty runs, but the Bulldogs did generate more than a few sparks on defense. Defensive back Zach Sargent, linebacker Ben Casper and Winfrey all delivered bone-jarring hits, further emphasizing the physicality and willingness to work that's developing as a hallmark of Westfield's defense.

"It was a good game on defense for all of us," Winfrey said. "We made a lot of improvements from our last scrimmage."

## SPORTS

# 'It's a 'Program'

Centreville High volleyball finds string of success.

By JASON MACKEY  
CENTRE VIEW

**A**pproach Centreville volleyball coach Ken Moser and pepper him with a few questions about his trade. Go ahead, he won't mind. Just don't ask him about his "team."

After all, it's a "program." And a successful one at that.

"We always call Centreville a program," Moser said. "We never say we have freshman, junior varsity and varsity [players]. It's a program at Centreville and that's why we stay competitive year after year."

**MOSER'S PROGRAM** has won the past three Concorde District championships and took its first step toward winning No. 4 on Tuesday, cruising to a 3-0 road win (25-15, 25-8, 27-17) win over Lake Braddock.

A testament to their two-a-day summer practices — conditioning for two hours in the morning and regular practice for two more at night — the Wildcats have appeared in six of the eight Virginia AAA state volleyball tournaments since 2000.

Though they have never won a state title, the Wildcats' run of success can't be solely attributed to practice. There has to be someone willing to put in the work. "The girls are committed to the program; they're willing to do whatever I ask them to do," Moser said.

Senior Allie Darling, whose spectacular performance against Lake Braddock featured eight kills and only one hitting error, has been entrusted — along with fellow seniors Lindsey Hunter and Kari Owens — with making sure that run of success continues.

"We have so much fun bonding with the girls and we've won districts three times in a row, so there are always big expectations to look forward to and we always try to achieve that," Darling said. "There's a lot of team chemistry. We're just able to bring that on the court and it works really well."

Following last season's 17-7 mark, which ended with a loss to state



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**Centreville's Allie Darling is one of seven seniors on the team's roster. An outside hitter, the Wildcats will rely on Darling's force and athleticism this season.**

runner-up Langley in the Northern Region semifinals, Centreville graduated four talented seniors. But this season, with nearly double that number on its roster now, Moser's 'program' remains one of the top teams in the region this fall.

"We have some big shoes to fill, but I think our team has been doing a really good job of it so far," said Celine Alasomuka, a junior who finished with six aces and 10 kills. "I think we have the holes covered."

Against a young but talented Lake Braddock squad, Centreville found itself with a slim 8-6 lead in Game 1 when Alasomuka took over. After her kill put the ball in Centreville's control, Alasomuka trotted back to serve. Her first two serves resulted in points, but it was her third that truly deserved attention. Preparing her serve by tossing the ball in the air, Alasomuka jumped behind the ball and delivered a bullet, an irreturnable bullet to boot.

The serve was one of four consecutive aces for Alasomuka, zapping Lake Braddock's momentum and propelling the Wildcats to a

game-changing 7-0 run. Timeout Lake Braddock. Five of seven points delivered by Alasomuka, though she deflected credit nearly as well as did sets from Hunter (28 assists).

"I couldn't do it without the momentum of all my teammates," Alasomuka said. "It takes a whole team for one person to be great."

**A TEAM EFFORT** would best characterize Game 2, as five difference players recorded kills, including two apiece from Darling and junior Jenny Smith. With Centreville holding a commanding 2-0 lead after the first two games, Moser was even able to utilize his bench.

"We did it well as a team and that's what I liked," said Moser, whose team will host South County on Thursday night. "It's nice to get your bench on the court, let them play, and see that we can keep the same intensity."

Though it will certainly enjoy its fair share of success, Centreville's program faces plenty of tough tests throughout the state this fall in Stone Bridge, Loudoun Valley and Frank W. Cox. Moser knows that his team has what it takes to succeed.

"I'm successful," Moser said, "because I have girls that are willing to learn and commit to the program."

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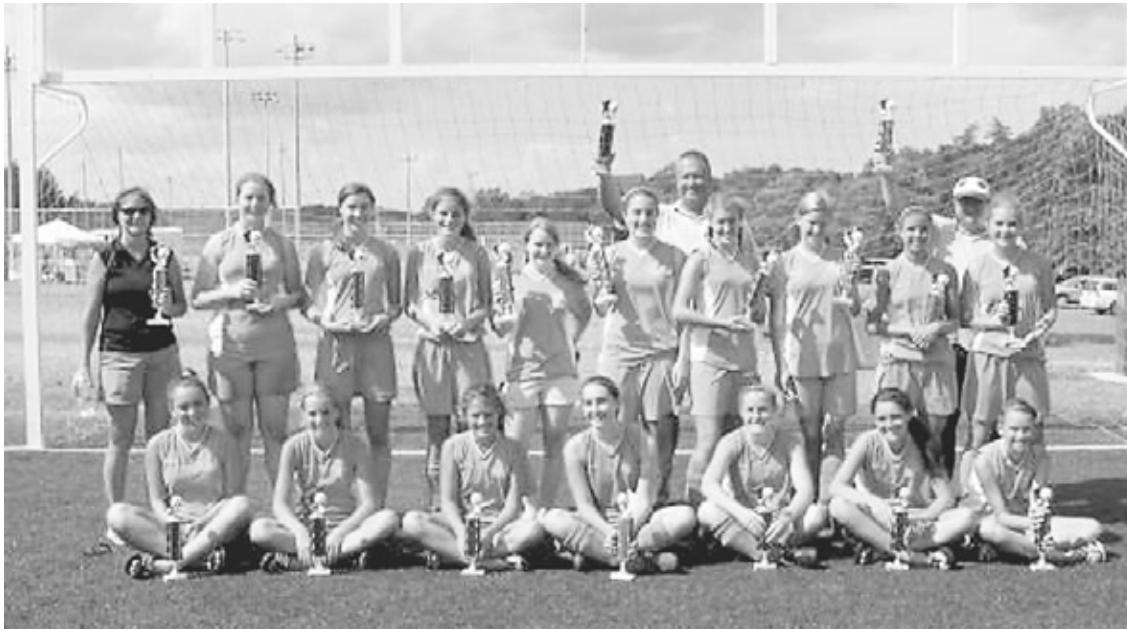
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# SPORTS



## ODFC Thunder Wins Dulles Nat'l Soccer Turney

These girls from Centreville, Fairfax and Ashburn who comprise the ODFC Thunder team took home the trophy for the Dulles National Soccer Tournament that was played Aug. 23 and 24 at Lake Fairfax Park. Pictured with their trophies are (top row): Coach Karen Serroka, Ashley Ziegler, Katie Reilly, Kat Drake, Michelle Bedker, Harley Marrocco, Coach Jack Tenshaw, Rachel Hohman, Ashley Tenshaw, Emily Schulte, Coach Larry Bedker and Ashley Guyton. (Bottom row): Nicole Waletzki, Leigh Serroka, Laura Stuchlak, Megan McNulty, Kylene Palensky, Elizabeth Reilly and Emily Tenshaw.

## Chantilly Firecats win Philly Turney

The GU14 Chantilly Firecats travelled to the Philadelphia area Aug. 23 and 24 to compete in the Spirit Kickoff. The Firecats won matches against top teams from Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey including a five-goal performance against the 2008 Pennsylvania State Champions. The Firecats finished the day with a 4-0 win over Bucks County, PA, to earn the championship. The Firecats will be headed to Maryland over the Labor Day weekend to compete in the Capital Cup.

(Bottom row, from left): Maddie Gray, Adelle Clinton, Madison Smith, Miranda Callahan, and Bianca Blazquez; (Middle row): Kara DeGuisto, Hanna Hannesdottir, Courtney Gleason, Cassie Smith, and Danielle Fitzgerald; (Top row): Caroline Collier, Marlo Sweatman, Kyndall Finch, Kaylee Hohein, Alyssa Morgan, and Coach Nadir Moumen; not pictured are Asst. Coach Rich Gleason, Marsha Clinton and Haley Roberson.

### SPORTS BRIEFS

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**The Southwestern Youth Association** will be holding its annual Executive Board of Directors Election Meeting on Thursday, Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in Centreville Public Library, Meeting Room 1. 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 being accepted and may be submitted to the SYA

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**Chantilly High School** is accepting applications for the Boys Soccer Varsity Head Coach position. If interested, contact Terry Brown at Chantilly, [Terry.Brown@fcps.edu](mailto:Terry.Brown@fcps.edu), or call 702-222-8161.

**Potomac Inline Hockey (PIHI)** is still accepting registrations for its Youth, High School, and Adult fall inline hockey season. There are free Learn-to-Play sessions for youth to help get acquainted with the sport. The fall season runs September thru December with all practices and games held indoors at The Box Inline

Hockey Arena in Chantilly. PIHI is a not-for-profit volunteer-based organization that offers inline hockey programs for all ages and levels of play, from beginners to advanced, as well as camps, clinics and travel level programs. Go to [www.potomachockey.com](http://www.potomachockey.com) or call 703-961-8280.

**The Westfield Athletic Booster Club** is hosting a Fall Golf Outing to raise money for capital improvements for Westfield Athletic programs. The tournament will be held Monday, Sept. 29 at Chantilly National Golf and Country Club. The Shotgun start will be at 11 a.m. Tournament entry fee is \$200 per individual which includes the round of golf, lunch and dinner, gifts, and awards. Co-chairing the event are Todd Hicks ([todd.hicks@thomsonreuters.com](mailto:todd.hicks@thomsonreuters.com)) and John Debelle ([jdebelle@aol.com](mailto:jdebelle@aol.com)). Sponsor-



(Front row, from left): Nikki "Bubbles" Christian, Katie Colonna, and Mason Heberle; (middle row, from left): Laurel Buck, Lily Townsend, Lexi McLatchy, Ashley Burns, Lauren Kim, Noelle Hagy and Taylor Zampiello; (back row): Judy Buck, Tara Hagy, Mario Zampiello, Mark Colonna

## Storm '99 Wins Dulles Nat'l Soccer Turney

The Chantilly Soccer Club Storm '99 was victorious in the girl's Under-9 Challenge Flight of the Dulles National Soccer Tournament held on Aug. 23 and 24 at Patriot Park in Fairfax. After recording a tie in their first game of the tournament, the Storm

rattled off three straight victories including shutouts in the semifinals (3-0) and the finals (1-0) to win it all. The girls played hard and with excellent teamwork despite the hot weather, and this being their first tournament ever as a team.



## Chantilly Revolution 13U Girls are PWSI Toys for Tots Finalists

Congratulations to the Chantilly Revolution 95 13U girls who are finalists at PWSI Toys for Tots Tournament this Labor Day Weekend. (Back row, from left): Coach Dave Rennyson, Oyanna Wakefield, Kaylyn Schneider, Tori Collar, Arnelle Collins, Rachael

Ulsh, Katie Blumer, Jenna Green, and Assistant Coach Wes Smith. (Front row): Callie O'Connell, Tori Donahue, Katelyn Rennyson, Katie Winesett, Chloe Prayon, Ashley Forbes, Kasey Martino, Madi Simons, and Assistant Coach Derek Donahue.

ship opportunities and registration forms will be available at the Bulldog BBQ and at Meet the Coach night and can be accessed at [http://www.golfdigestplanner.com/7400-BA\\_Golf\\_Tourney/](http://www.golfdigestplanner.com/7400-BA_Golf_Tourney/)

**CYA Basketball** is now accepting coaching applications for the 2008/09 travel basketball league for the following age groups: U10 boys, U12 boys, U10 girls and U14 girls. Go to [www.chantillyyouth.org](http://www.chantillyyouth.org) and follow the directions to submit an application. Email Rick at [cyaabb@att.net](mailto:cyaabb@att.net).

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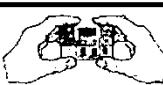
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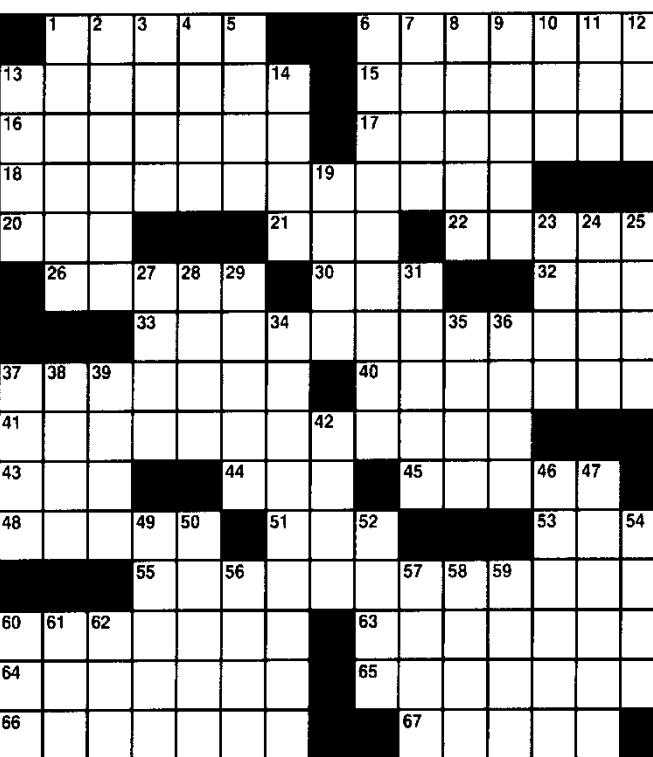
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	<b>Manassas Park</b> Gorgeous Single Home, one car garage, 3 levels w/ 4 BR/3.5 BA. In the new Manassas Park only 5 years old, w/ Hdwd floors, 2 story ceiling and much more. Must see! Don't miss this opportunity for only <b>\$290,000</b> . <b>Call for a showing.</b> <b>Habla Spanol.</b>		<b>One Owner Home in Excellent condition.</b> This 3 level, 3 BR/2 BA Colonial home is conveniently located in the Yorktown area of North Arlington. Small Den on main level + Rec Rm on lower level...Great Private fenced back yard. <b>\$585,000</b>		<b>Ashburn</b> 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. <b>\$1.18M</b>		<b>Catlett</b> <b>BANK OWNED PROPERTY - OVER \$100K BELOW ASSESSMENT</b> 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. <b>\$474,000</b>		<b>Lorton</b> <b>PRICE IMPROVED ON THIS ELEGANT 3 LVL CONDO TOWNHOME!!</b> 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! <b>\$299,900</b>
	<b>Great location in Vienna!</b> 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! <b>Priced Below Tax Assessment!</b>		<b>WOODBRIDGE</b> Fabulous, sun-filled 3BR/2.5 BA Brick front End unit w/Garage. Open floor plan! Gleaming wood floors on entire main level. Bay window in spacious LR. Huge eat-in Kitch w/42' cabinets, built-in microwave & newer fridge. Deck, fenced in yard, very private, backing to woods. Alarm system! MBR offers big walk-in closet & vaulted ceiling. Shows very well! Close to VRE, 95, RT1, 123. <b>\$299,900</b>		<b>Alexandria</b> Charming 4 BR/2 BA stone Cape Cod offers many recent updates: HVAC, H20 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. <b>\$389,900</b>		<b>SULLY STATION</b> Charming 3BR with 2.5BA end unit town home in Sully, Station, features large eat-in kitchen, family room, livingrm/dining rm combo. Walk to shopping, pool and metro bus stop. <b>\$274,900</b>		<b>Clifton</b> This one tempts you before you even walk in the front door w/its magnificent curb appeal! However the floor plan has you SOLD for sure! It's unlike any other and offers an amazing amount of living space full of fantastic upgrades from top to bottom! New HWF's, granite counters, new windows, HVAC, water heater, paver patio, inground sprinkler system, freshly painted inside & out and so much more! <b>\$709,000</b>
	<b>Bristow</b> <b>Cul-De-Sac Vacation!</b> 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. <b>\$454,900</b>		<b>Oakton</b> <b>NO RULES JUST ROOM</b> Large home located on half acre wooded lot and NO RULES, plenty of space for everyone. 4 BR/3 full BA, loads of current updates including carpet, roof, paint, HVAC system and Kit. Huge family rm w/FP. Sought after schools. Call for an appointment. <b>\$574,990</b>		<b>Ashburn</b> 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 <b>\$355,000</b>		<b>PRICE REDUCED</b> <b>Virginia Run</b> Pristine SFH, 4BR/2.5BA Colonial on 15,600 Sqft lot. All hardwood flrs., gourmet kitch. w/new appliances, tile fl. in all bathrooms, Fam. R / firepl. & cathedr. ceil., bright DR w/bump out window. New paint. Exc.cond. <b>\$569,900</b>		<b>New Listing in Leesburg</b> Huge 5 BR/3.5 BA brick front colonial with 3 finished levels and bump-outs in wonderful community with-in walking distance to schools & amenities. Dramatic 2-story foyer, bright & open floor-plan, decorative moldings, hardwoods, ceramic, stone gas fireplace, gourmet kit with upgrades, main level library and bsmt. with den & full bath. Don't miss this one. <b>\$539,000</b>
	<b>NEW PRICE IN NORTH HILL</b> 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. <b>\$699,900</b>		<b>LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!</b> This lovely SFH on quiet street features so many upgrades! Remodeled kitchen, updated baths, hardwood floors, front & back porch, newer roof, siding & more. This meticulously maintained lot also features a fenced-in backyard, perfect for entertaining! Minutes to I-66 and Metro stop. <b>\$449,999</b>		<b>Front Royal</b> Blue Skies, Fresh Mtn. Air! 3 BD, 2 BA Hilltop Haven with room to grow is perfectly maintained, surrounded by abundant wildlife, oodles of outdoor activities & convenient to I66. Country Kitchen, Expansive Deck, recent upgrades, can be yours with Closing \$\$\$ & quick occupancy. <b>Underpriced @ \$243,500!</b>		<b>OPEN SUN. 1-4</b> <b>Providence Square</b> Spectacular 2BR/2BA 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. <b>\$525,000</b>		<b>Manassas/Yorkshire</b> Charming 2 level home with 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Completely refinished with NEW carpet, paint and appliances. Covered patio in rear walks out to large fenced yard. <b>\$249,000</b>



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