

CENTRE VIEW

Centreville ♦ Clifton ♦ Little Rocky Run

SOUTHERN EDITION

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Brainstorming About the Budget

Residents suggest ways of trimming county budget and what to protect.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Certain things became clear during a Saturday-morning, community dialogue about Fairfax County's FY

Herrity (Springfield) and Sharon Bulova (Providence), plus Sully District School Board representative Kathy Smith.

They heard presentations about the budget from the perspectives of both the government and the school system and then broke into four groups of eight to 10 people each to brainstorm. Each group was asked to list what county services it:

- ❖ Views as critical and opposes reductions that would change the quality and level of services;
- ❖ Views as important but, in this fiscal environment, would support some reductions;
- ❖ Views as nonessential and is willing to do without.

The groups then developed suggestions for the supervisors and School Board members to consider

SEE RESIDENTS, PAGE 4

"Those superintendents are paid big bucks."

— Pat Wirth, Fairfax Station

2010 budget. Schools, public safety and health-and-human services are local residents' top priorities — and they're willing to pay a higher real-estate tax in order to keep them.

About 50 people attended the 2-1/2-hour session, Sept. 20, at the Chantilly Regional Library, including Supervisors Michael Frey (Sully), Pat

SEE RESIDENTS, PAGE 4

What To Keep, Discard?

Different perspectives define what is essential for next county budget.

Toward the end of Saturday's community dialogue, the groups compared notes. Some recommended keeping: Affordable housing, the county fair, the high quality of education — including arts in the schools, public safety, health and human services — particularly for people in need, sports and after-school activities "because they help keep kids out of gangs and trouble," services for the needy and "eco-friendly things."

They said reductions could be made in the money spent for

stormwater management and construction in government buildings and suggested increasing the fees for adult education, using eco-friendly vehicles, reducing library hours and decreasing park maintenance.

They saw as less essential: Foreign-language instruction in elementary schools, plus some of the park offerings, and recommended reducing the scope of the county Economic Development Authority and limiting county business travel.

SEE DIFFERENT, PAGE 4

Open for Autumn Adventures

Cox Farms offers pumpkins, slides, rope swings, hayrides, baby animals, and more.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

If it's autumn, it's time for Cox Farms in Centreville. And this year's 36th annual Fall Festival promises to be more fun and exciting than ever.

Besides their regular attractions, owners Eric Cox and wife Gina Richard have added new surprises throughout their vast grounds — including a CORNundrum and a psychic chicken.

"We're now welcoming our third generation of visitors, and we're really excited," said Richard. "Another season, here we go — it should be fantastic."

Each year, thousands of families, Scout and school groups flock to Cox Farms to enjoy the 96 acres of this 120-acre farm that are open to the public for hayrides, pumpkins, rope swings, giant slides, farm animals, food, music and memory-making good times.

The festival began Sept. 20 and runs through Nov. 4. Just off Pleasant Valley Road, Cox Farms is at 15621 Braddock Road. It's open daily from 10 a.m.-6 p.m., with the last entry at 5 p.m. Weekday admission is \$9; children under age 2 are free; weekends, \$15. Phone: 703-830-4121 or see www.coxfarms.com.

Cox Farms offers tons of low-tech fun that lets children run, jump, climb and cavort and get lots of fresh air and exercise.



Children race down the Cox Farms Volcano Mountain Slide, as others line up.

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as if they're sitting atop a real volcano.

The hayride is one of the most popular attractions. It lasts nearly 25 minutes,

"You're greeted by a psychic chicken."

— Gina Richard,
co-owner, Cox Farms

and this year's route contains some new surprises. It travels by lots of clever vignettes and scenarios,

SEE FALL, PAGE 8

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ROUNDUPS

Woman Attacked in Centre Ridge

Fairfax County police are looking for the person who attacked and sexually assaulted a 42-year-old Centreville woman, Monday, Sept. 22, in Centre Ridge. Officers responded to a home at 14336 Silo Valley View, around 8:20 p.m., after the woman went to a nearby house for help.

According to police, she'd gone to that address by appointment to sell some items. Her customer then directed her to the basement where he assaulted her, took her purse and fled in her car — which was recovered a few blocks away. The victim was transported to Inova Fairfax Hospital with non life-threatening injuries.

The suspect was described as Hispanic, in his 30s, about 5 feet 6 inches, with an average build. He had brown eyes and medium-length, wavy hair. He wore a light-colored shirt and jeans.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Crime Solvers at 1-866-411-TIPS/8477, e-mail at www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org or text "TIP187" plus a message to CRIMES/274637 or call police at 703-691-2131.

Charge Sent to Grand Jury

The criminal case against a Centreville man charged with possession with intent to distribute Xanax is moving forward in the legal system. He is Kevin Zuiker, 20, of 14704 Baugher Drive in Country Club Manor.

In a May 7 affidavit, an undercover narcotics detective with Fairfax County police explained the case against him. He wrote that, during March, he learned that Zuiker "is [allegedly] a current supplier of prescription drugs in Fairfax County."

Furthermore, on May 5, the county sheriff's office charged Zuiker with driving while under the influence of drugs and possession with intent to distribute a schedule IV drug (Xanax).

"During a search incident to his arrest [for the driving offense], police located a quantity of white pills in a plastic bag in his pants pocket, along with \$515 in U.S. currency," wrote the detective. "The quantity of the pills was later determined to be approximately 1,300 pills."

After being read his Miranda rights, wrote the detective, Zuiker reportedly told police that "the pills were Xanax and he received them through the mail. He inquired as to the penalty for selling Xanax."

Last Wednesday, Sept. 17, he appeared in General District Court and, at that time, Judge Penny Azcarate certified his charge to the grand jury for possible indictment.

Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections, Thursday, Sept. 25, from 5-8:30 p.m., at the station, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. No appointment is necessary. But residents should install the child safety seats themselves, so technicians may properly inspect and adjust them, as needed. Call 703-814-7000, ext. 5140 to confirm dates and times.

Speak Up about Watersheds

Fairfax County is seeking public input in the development of the watershed management plans for the Johnny Moore Creek and Little Rocky Run watersheds. A meeting is set for Wednesday, Oct. 1, in the Centreville Elementary cafeteria, 14330 Green Trails Blvd. in Centreville. Registration is from 6:30-7 p.m., with the meeting from 7-9 p.m.

A Watershed Advisory Group will be formed after the meeting and will include representatives from neighborhoods, businesses, conservation and other groups. For more information, call 703-324-5500 TTY 711 or see www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dpwes/watersheds, select the link, "Get Involved in Your Watershed," then click on Johnny Moore Creek or Little Rocky Run on the map.

Chantilly Show Choir Cabaret

Chantilly High's Touch of Class Fall Cabaret will be presented Thursday-Friday, Oct. 2-3, in the school cafeteria. Dinner service

SEE ROUNDUPS, PAGE 7

NEWS

Stone Honors Former Principal

School's gym is named after Ken Gaudreault.

Although Ken Gaudreault retired as Stone Middle School's principal in June, he'll long be remembered there for all the accomplishments the students made under his tenure.

He's also recalled in a more tangible way each time students enter the gym. On the wall outside the door is a plaque with his photo, plus words telling that it's now called the Kenneth Gaudreault Gymnasium.

It was officially dedicated in June, and the gym received some cosmetic changes, as well. "The floor was completely sandblasted and resurfaced and all new lines were painted on it," said new Principal Scott Phillips. "Ross Browne designed the Panther logo, our mascot, and DeJean Gee helped paint it."

Phillips, who was the seventh-grade assistant principal for several years before taking over the school's top spot, said the new school year has gone smoothly so far. And he attributed part of the reason to the school's new Project Panther.

"It's a transition program we held this summer for rising seventh-graders," he said. "It was a three-day orientation at the school to get new students used to Stone so they'd be comfortable here when they arrived to start classes. It also set expectations for the school."

Faculty and staff also prepared for the beginning of school by attending Stone's annual staff kickoff, Aug. 25, at the 4H center in Front Royal. Attendees focused on team-building exercises, while getting to know each other a little better and having lots of fun.

This year, Stone has some 10 new teachers. "We have about 108 staff members, including some 75 teachers," said Phillips. "And we have about 950 students — the same as the past three years."



The plaque dedicating the Stone Middle School's gym to Ken Gaudreault.



The gym-floor logo at Stone Middle.

Stone also has a new assistant principal to replace Phillips. Filling that post is Ellyn Bowman, who was the former assistant principal at Irving Middle School. In addition, Stone has a new director of its after-school program.

— BONNIE HOBBS

Liberty: On its Best Behavior

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW



Peggy Kelly

At Liberty Middle School, the new school year is off to a bright start. "We had a wonderful opening," said Principal Peggy Kelly. "The eighth-graders seemed happy to be back; and the seventh-graders were nervous, but adjusted quickly and are fine now. I'm confident they'll do well here."

She's beginning her fourth year as Liberty's principal and has 16 new teachers this year, almost equally divided between seventh and eighth grades. Enrollment is 1,121 students — about the same as last year.

Liberty is re-implementing the mentoring program it started last year for students needing extra help. Staff and faculty members will do the mentoring after school and during the day, whenever they have free time. And this is the third year of the school's Positive Behavior Support program.

"The exciting thing is that we're looking for a change — not just in the children's ways of doing things — but in our ways, too, as adults," said Kelly. The idea is to have the students change their behavior for a positive reason, not just out of fear of being punished.

"We show them through lessons, examples and posters throughout the school how to behave," said Kelly. "We're not focusing on just how not to behave. Our motto is that 'Liberty students are respectful, responsible and right on time.' And we try to incorporate it in all we do."

For example, the school's Character Education program is dovetailed with the Positive Behavior program so, besides academics, students also receive lessons in ethics and good character.

In addition, teachers give rewards cards to students who show respect and act responsibly. The cards are then placed inside a box in the cafeteria and, every Friday, there's a drawing for prizes, such as coupons for free pizza.

Teachers also give students pencils with the school motto printed on them. "We reinforce good and appropriate behavior," said Kelly. "We also encourage communication among the faculty, between teachers who team together, so they can focus on what's best for the children."

Liberty is also beginning e-cart, this year. It's a new, student-assessment tool for teachers to use and, said Kelly, "They're very excited about it." Overall, she said, "We have a wonderful group of children and we all know we're going to have a great year."

PHOTOS BY BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

Residents Suggest Ways To Trim County Budget

FROM PAGE 1

before making their final decisions about the budget. First, though, they received information about the budget deficit of more than \$400 million facing the county, what's caused it and how, specifically, the county spends its money.

Knowing there would be a reduction in revenue in the upcoming fiscal year, the county began addressing the problem in FY 2008. "The government and School Board are working on ways to address the shortfall by reviewing their services," said Katie Horstman with the county's Department of Management and Budget (DMB). "All county agencies have reduced personnel, but it's not a long-term solution, so you're here to help us identify where we can make reductions."

She said this was one of 20 community dialogues being held between now and November to obtain the public's input, which would then be presented to the county executive and Board of Supervisors. Afterward, the supervisors will hold their own budget workshops and deliberations in March and April 2009 and finally adopt the budget, the end of April.

And unlike the federal government, said Susan Datta, also with the DMB, "By law, our budget must be balanced." She explained that real-estate taxes comprise more than 61 percent of the county's total, General Fund revenue; and, of that amount, 75 percent comes from homeowners.

THE COUNTY BUDGET is \$6.1 billion, and 53.1 percent of it goes to the schools, 13.2 percent to public safety and 10.7 percent to health and human services. "Since fiscal year 2001, the county budget has grown about 6 percent annually, and we're expecting our actual revenue for fiscal year 2010 to be down 4.14 percent," said Datta. "So we want to make sure the strategies we adopt are long-term and sustainable."

She noted that residential property values are expected to decline 10 percent in FY 2010 because fewer homes are selling, homes are taking longer to sell, sales prices are lower than last year and the number of foreclosures has risen. Datta said nonresidential property values are projected to fall 2.5 percent because, although new buildings have been built, many of them remain empty. And when federal and state budget shortfalls are factored in, she added, "It's a big challenge" to fund the county govern-



Dean Tistadt answers questions from the community.

ment and school system's programs and services.

Dean Tistadt, chief operating officer of Fairfax County Public Schools, said this is the 12th-largest school system in the country. It has a \$2.2 billion budget, nearly 170,000 students and, he said, "FCPS uses more buses than Greyhound."

Since FY 2008, there's been a 3,500-student increase. Said Tistadt: "Because of the decline in home sales, people aren't moving out of the county like they used to." FCPS has 196 schools and centers, and its buildings are used 40 hours a week for instruction and 56 hours a week for community needs, but money is tight.

"Full funding of federal mandates would provide an additional \$89.1 million in revenue in FY 2009, but they're under-funded," he said. "And Virginia's Standards of Quality mandates are under-funded by \$187 million."

Tistadt said the county provides the "vast preponderance" of the schools' income and 85 percent of it is spent on instruction. Next comes 5.6 percent for transportation. However, he said, "We've had significant increases in ESOL and level-two, special-needs students — which cost more to educate than general-education students." Furthermore, said Tistadt, bus fuel used to cost \$2.5 million per year but, in the past two years, it's skyrocketed to \$14 million annually.

After that, the residents broke into groups, and the discussion of one group was as follows:

"Funding for education is critical," said

Pat Wirth of Fairfax Station. "And it's the reason many businesses and families locate here." Carla Okouchi concurred, noting that one kindergarten class at Hayfield Elementary has 28 students and just one teacher. Anh Nguyen of Fairfax said education is also a priority for her, but suggested the school system "look at areas of duplication than can be consolidated."

REGARDING HUMAN SERVICES, Mary Chilcutt of Chantilly's Pleasant Valley neighborhood said they're "vital to our community and way of life. [But] will the community support a tax increase if it becomes difficult for these things to continue?"

"First, we should see where we can make reductions," replied Greenbriar's Bill Hart. "But you don't want your house to burn down, and you need to have the police come when you need them," added Vienna's Kesmo Tatalias. "We have to have public-safety service."

Hart said Fast Tran bus service is being proposed for cutting. "But the disabled and senior citizens use it to go to hospitals and senior centers," he said. "If Fast Tran is cut, then the county will have to pay more for meals in homes and nursing centers, etc., if people can't get out. So we shouldn't forget about their needs. There are 270 people on a waiting list to go to a senior center, but they can't get on Fast Trans."

"Maybe the county should look at transportation as a whole, and not just school buses, Fast Trans and Connector buses," said Wirth. Hart said disabled people "have different needs that won't allow them to be

"FCPS uses more buses than Greyhound."

— Dean Tistadt,
chief operating
officer, FCPS

on regular buses," but, said Wirth, "special-needs school buses could take care of them."

Jerry Poje of Vienna spoke up for health and human services. "We have 1,800 homeless people in our county — one-third of them are children," he said. "So I don't want to cut the schools and social services for these people who have no other resources." Otherwise, said Poje, it would fall to the churches and nonprofits to help them, and they're already hard-pressed.

As for reductions, Okouchi recommended the teacher leadership program. "It was supposed to be a three-year, pilot program," said Wirth. "But the teachers are paid additional to not be in the classroom with children but, instead, to work with other teachers."

Okouchi also said FCPS should consider "phasing out the extra money given to schools in the Project Excel program [for schools not meeting test results]. Besides, said Wirth, "We never see what the results are."

Under suggestions to streamline the budget, Hart asked, "Why do we have duplicate departments in the county and school system? Why not consolidate and standardize systems such as IT, across the board? Hopefully, we could get enough savings without having to cut services."

Oak Hill's Leigh Renfrow recommended a "reduction in Rec Department programs and an increase in fees." And, noting how the Dillon Rule prevents Fairfax County from adopting new taxes and raising its own funds, Poje stressed that "the community should know how we're demanded to spend money, but we have no say in it. It's outrageous, and we should tell our state representatives about the unfairness of it."

Looking at the school system, Wirth said its eight clusters each have their own superintendent, and Hart called it "ludicrous" to have it so decentralized. FCPS employee Anne-Marie Von Kahle explained that each cluster only has three employees and the rest of the services are centralized. "But those superintendents are paid big bucks," countered Wirth.

Poje said the county should examine the tax rate and compare it with those of earlier times.

"I think it's a given that the supervisors will have to raise the tax rate," added Wirth. "But I own a business and, daily, I look at my numbers and see where I can cut the waste. I think the county has to do the same thing."

Different Perspectives on What's Important, Expendable

FROM PAGE 1

Suggestions to trim the budget included: Adopting a four-day/10-hour work week, telecommuting, raising the real-estate tax, increasing user fees for non-school uses of school facilities, not adding any new county programs, examining the efficiency of organizations, sur-

veying county employees for ideas to reduce wasteful spending, and challenging department heads to keep services at the same level while cutting costs by 10 percent.

In addition, the groups asked the county to not just look at reductions, but to also focus on revenue generation. They also wanted the supervisors to consider how the

FY 2010 budget will affect the budget in future years.

They'd like the county to consider explaining to the citizens that "current economic conditions require a tax increase but, when things improve, it'll be reduced." And they want residents made aware of the Dillon Rule so they'll "urge their General Assem-

bly representatives to do away with it."

For more information, see www.fairfaxcounty.gov/budget. Suggestions or comments may be made via the Budget Hotline at 703-324-9400 or at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/survey/fy10suggestions.htm.

— BONNIE HOBBS

NEWS

'Retain Funding for ADS Programs'

Greenbriar couple advocates for human services in county budget.

By Bonnie Hobbs
CENTRE VIEW



PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS

Jody and Bruce Stokely advocate for ADS funding.

With a key element of Fairfax County's health and human services offerings possibly on the budget chopping block, Jody and Bruce Stokely shared their family's personal story with others Saturday, in hopes of saving this service.

Participating in a community dialogue on the FY 2010 budget, the Greenbriar couple stressed the importance of the county's Alcohol and Drug Services (ADS) program and residential treatment centers. ADS helped both their sons and, without it, said Jody Stokely, "I don't know what we would have done."

The first time the Stokelys needed the program was in November 2007. Their younger son was a senior at Chantilly High, and the school wrote an ADS referral for him. Both youth and adult programs are available, and the Stokelys were able to get drug and alcohol counseling for their son and their family.

"We eventually received more intensive treatment," said Jody Stokely. "Our son attended a combined treatment and school center in Chantilly called the Compass School. He attended school in the morning and the treatment center in the afternoon. And as parents, Bruce and I received treatment at night."

THESE SERVICES are on a sliding scale and the Stokelys' insurance didn't cover it. But the county allowed them to obtain the services and pay for them on a monthly basis. Then, in May, their older son needed help from the ADS adult program.

"He went into 'A New Beginning,' funded through the Fairfax/Falls Church Community Services Board budget," said Jody Stokely. "It's for the full family. We saw families with children getting treatment, and we had our own family counselor. We went to classes at night for three months, and our son was a resident there for three months. And there's continuing treatment for everyone afterward."

Both sons are doing fine today. "The success rate is so much higher when there's a residential program," said Jody Stokely. Added Bruce Stokely: "And when the family is involved, it's a family issue."

However, Jody Stokely stressed that alcohol and

drug abuse is also a community issue. "The actions of our Fairfax County neighbors who are addicted to drugs and alcohol affect us all as a community," she said. She further noted that things would be even worse if they were unable to obtain the services they need — and that's the current worry.

"Part of the budget reduction the Fairfax/Falls

Church Community Services Board is having to propose could potentially eliminate one of the county's residential treatment centers," said Jody Stokely. "And we absolutely cannot cut it — indeed, we should add more."

"To us, the change we've seen in our older son — as a graduate of the program — is incredible," she continued. "He's now a working, productive citizen, giving back to the county. Our younger son is still struggling, but he's definitely benefited. Without it, I don't know where we'd be."

So, said Bruce Stokely, "As a family, we're here today to maintain that the services should be kept so that others can benefit from them." Without ADS, added Jody Stokely, their son wouldn't have graduated from Chantilly last year and would be a student there again this year — "at a much higher cost to Fairfax County than the \$13,520 it spends to educate a student."

Both praised the ADS counselors for their devotion to helping, not just to the addict, but his or her family, as well, so the mistakes that led to the addiction aren't repeated. Said Bruce Stokely: "The counselors' dedication is just phenomenal."

However, they said, they were only able to obtain help for their sons because the services were available. "Without the funding from the county to the Community Services Board for ADS services, our family would have had nowhere to go," said Jody Stokely. "But this is an ongoing problem and is escalating," said Bruce Stokely. "And people should be aware that, if the programs get trimmed or cut back, it's a huge step backward."

They also emphasized that drug and alcohol addiction knows no boundaries. "These problems cross all ethnic and economic backgrounds," said Bruce Stokely. "And no family ever knows when it's going to need these services," said Jody Stokely. "We are so fortunate; we're grateful citizens of Fairfax County who benefited from these services, and we want others to benefit, as well."

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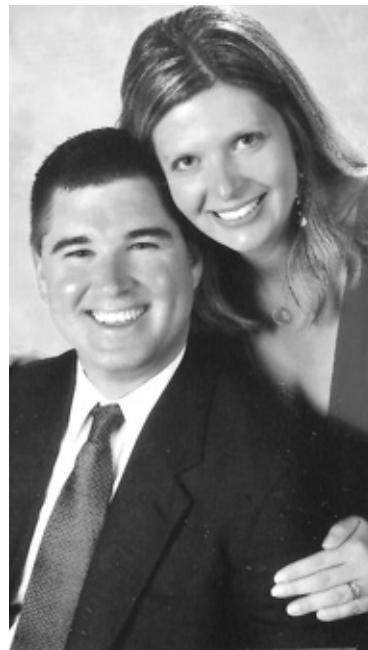
Cooney and Hill Are Engaged

John and Judy Cooney of Little Rocky Run are pleased to announce the engagement of their son, John Patrick, to Tiffany Jane Hill, daughter of Dr. Jean Ratcliff Hill of Abingdon, Va. The couple became engaged on July 4th in Barcelona, Spain, during a Mediterranean cruise.

John is a 1995 graduate of Centreville High School and a 1999 graduate of Virginia Tech. He is employed as a Special Agent with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives in Baltimore.

Tiffany is a 1996 graduate of Abingdon High School, Abingdon, Va., and a 2000 graduate of Virginia Tech. She is employed as director of finance for the Key Bridge Marriott Hotel.

A June 2009 wedding is planned.



John Patrick Cooney and
Tiffany Jane Hill



(Front row): Paul Karstetter, Ben Almen, Phil Karstetter and Sean Walter. (Back row) Dan Browne, Reed Ruddy, Jack Ruddy and Tom Browne

St. Andrew Scouts Visit SeaBase

Nine young men and two adults from Venture Crew 717, St. Andrew the Apostle, in Clifton recently spent a week sailing, fishing and snorkeling in the Florida Keys. The Boy Scouts of America run a program known as SeaBase out of Islamorada at mile marker 74 in the Keys; adventures can include SCUBA, sailing and snorkeling, and open-ocean kayaking.

The Venture Crew set sail on the 41-foot sloop "Jewel of Athena" with "Captain Hammer" and his first mate, a Jack Russell Terrier named Stevie Nicks, on Aug. 1. The crew made snorkel dives over a

five-day period as they sailed the 75 miles from Islamorada to Key West and back. The boat docked at Key West for 24 hours; other nights were spent at anchor in various safe harbors along the way.

Several of the Crew members had previously participated in the SeaBase SCUBA program, yet they marveled at how much more sea life they observed while snorkeling: reef sharks, stingrays, barracuda, and tropical fish seemingly by the hundreds of thousands.

The crew returned home safely on Aug. 6 after all members of the crew had a fabulous time.

Mountain View Celebrates the Constitution



(From left): Mountain View Principal Jim Oliver with Supervisor Michael R. Frey (R-Sully).

Mountain View School celebrated Constitution Day on Wednesday, Sept. 17, with student presenters reading the Preamble to the Constitution and the first 10 Amendments. There was also a flag-raising ceremony. On Sept. 17, 1787, the U.S. Constitution was signed by 39 men who helped change the course of history. Clifton Mayor Tom Peterson also spoke about the meaning of the Constitution.



(From left): Tom Troy of VFW Post 5412 Burke with Dave Meyers, trustee VFW Post 5412 Burke.

Peter Mayer Accompanies David Utter and Jon Yudt During Service

A Little Bit of Margaritaville At St. Andrew's Church

BY GEORGE MCNAUL
CENTRE VIEW

Saint Andrew Lutheran Church of Centreville was thrilled to have Peter Mayer, vocalist and lead guitar player for the Jimmy Buffett Coral Reefer Band, join the congregation for Sunday worship on Labor Day Weekend.

The Band was in town for two concerts at Nissan Pavilion, and Peter, an active Lutheran with his own Christian Rock Band, the Peter Mayer Group, had his brother Jim join him to deliver a musical experience as the "sermon" for the second service that Sunday. They also accompanied some of Saint Andrew's own "Cross Walk" members David Utter and Jon Yudt (vocals, guitars) and Director of Music Robert Statham (piano) for the liturgy and the hymns of the day.

Peter agreed to participate in the Sunday Worship Service while he was in town when three church members, Rich White, Jon Esslinger and Hal Derrick approached him at a National Lutheran Men in Mission conference in Omaha, Neb. He enjoys the chance to participate in worship experiences with local Lutheran Congregations when his hectic concert schedule with the Buffett Band permits.

The Church was packed, and young and old alike enjoyed and were inspired by Peter Mayer's soft, personal background stories and the hard rockin' Christian Folk Rock selections from his "Stirring Up the Waters" CD and several others. Peter has played at past National Lutheran Youth Gatherings, and is scheduled to perform at the 2009 Youth Gathering in New Orleans.

ROUNDUPS

FROM PAGE 3

begins at 5:30 p.m., with the show at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and are available at www.chantillychoral.org. Click on "concerts and events" and find Fall Cabaret.

The program features the lead show choir, Touch of Class, and is mainly comprised of solo performers singing a wide variety of songs. The show's 30 numbers include songs from Broadway shows such as "Phantom of the Opera," "West Side Story" and "Mamma Mia," plus current music and songs from other eras.

Raffles, door prizes and auctions will be part of each evening. Raffle prizes include everything from vacations to household products to restaurant gift certificates, and this year's grand-prize raffle item is a Nintendo Wii.

Westfield Coalition

The Westfield Community Coalition will meet Monday, Oct. 6, at 3:30 p.m. in the Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. Contact Jennifer Cooper at 703-966-8304 or at jalcooper@aol.com.

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Demas Gets Suspended Sentence for Burglary

A former employee of Deepwood Veterinary Clinic in Centreville was given a suspended sentence last Friday for burglarizing that business. He is Nicholas Anthony Demas, 23, of 12861 Island House Loop, No. 202, in Woodbridge.

Fairfax County police Det. J.E. Reichel detailed the case against Demas in a Nov. 19, 2007 affidavit for a warrant to obtain forensic evidence from his person. He wrote that, in May 2007, Demas was fired from Deepwood, at 7300 Ordway Road, for al-

legedly stealing narcotics from the clinic.

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

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

ing several narcotics used at Deepwood.

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

So police collected latent fingerprints and blood samples for analysis and, wrote the detective, the fingerprints taken from the broken glass "positively matched" those of Demas — "whose prints were already on file from previous violations of the law."

On Nov. 19, 2007, police charged him with burglary, grand larceny and four drug-possession offenses. All but the burglary charge was later dropped and, on July 30, Demas pleaded guilty to it.

Then last Friday, Sept. 19, Circuit Court Judge Jane Roush sentenced him to 12 months in jail, suspending all that time, and placed him on two years active probation. Demas also had to pay a total of \$8,600 in court costs and restitution.

— BONNIE HOBBS

Parker Gets Probation, But No More Domino's Pizza

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Maybe now, Centreville's Bonnie M. Parker will give Vocelli's, Papa John's or Ledo's pizza a try. She's going to have to for awhile, after a judge last Friday ordered her to steer clear of Domino's.

But if she does go elsewhere, those businesses might want her to pay for her pizza in cash. Parker, 45, of 6418 Knapsack Lane in Centre Ridge, was just given a 180-day, suspended jail sentence for writing bad checks to Domino's Pizza.

Fairfax County Police Det. T.W. Cook presented details of the case against her in a May 12 affidavit. He stated that Parker wrote more than 50 fraudulent checks to Domino's Pizza.

His investigation began May 8 when the complainant called police to report bad checks being issued at his business, the Domino's Pizza at 14120 Lee Highway in Centreville. According to Cook, this person stated that "he has received five bad checks totaling \$274.50, starting on April 8 till April 21." The detective said all these checks were written by Parker. And, he added, "Each time, a check was written for a deliv-

ery from Domino's Pizza [and] employees at Domino's have clearly identified the suspect as Parker." Further investigation revealed that the Centreville woman "has written several bad checks to the Domino's company throughout Northern Virginia," wrote Cook. He stated that, using a Commerce Bank account, Parker wrote several worthless checks to Domino's: \$35 on April 8; \$42, April 9; \$60, April 12, \$70; April 18; and \$67.50, April 21.

"Contact was made with Check Plus, LLC, [which] handles Domino's returned checks," wrote the detective. "Check Plus has approximately 52 bad checks that

Parker has written for the entire, Northern Virginia area. It was [also] determined that the account Parker used at Commerce Bank was not open at the time for checks to be written." Police arrested Parker on May 28 and charged her with one count of writing bad checks. Last Monday, Sept. 15, in General District Court, her charge was reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor and she was found guilty.

Judge Michael Cassidy then ordered her to pay \$274.50 restitution to Domino's. He also gave Parker a suspended jail sentence, placed her on six months probation and ordered her to stay out of Domino's.

Fall for Fun with Hayrides, Animals at Cox Farms

FROM PAGE 1

including cartoon characters in the cornfield and the always-funny antics of the space aliens.

"The little kids are really proud when they're finally not afraid of the aliens," said Richard. "They come up and tell me." This time, the aliens will have different scenarios. Most of the time, they'll be dancing, partying and waving to the children on the hayride. But as Halloween approaches, they'll wear masks and will be trick-or-treating.

After traversing the fields, the hayride journeys through a large, enchanted, party barn filled with surprises, flashing lights and unusual sounds. Music plays, and riders look at splashy and unusual sights on the walls and ceiling. Besides all that, said Richard, "The party barn has now been refurbished with new special effects, including a light show using laser lights."

New this year is the CORNundrum. "It's our response to people who requested that we have a corn maze here," said Richard. "But it has a lot more things going on in it than a regular maze — including funhouse mirrors and a hall of doors. There's even a giant vortex; you walk through a turning cylinder with a light show, and the whole idea is that it's disorienting."

"Along the way, there are also optical illusions and some giant insects — it's

really fun," she continued. "And you're greeted at the entrance by a psychic chicken. It's kind of a cross between a boardwalk arcade and a corn maze, but even better. It's Cox Farms style — nothing like you've ever seen before, anywhere else."

AS FOR THE FARM animals, Cox Farms has three generations of pigs — a mama sow, teen-agers and two sets of newborn piglets. They also have six teen-age calves, some mama cows with calves, plus turkeys, fluffy baby chicks and some rabbits. Both the chicks and rabbits are a big hit with toddlers. They're in a building with a low viewing-platform so tiny visitors may see them easily.

Two donkeys will also be on hand, as well as chickens, roosters, sheep, buffalo and longhorn cattle. Added Richard: "We also have peacocks and some other exotic birds."

In Billy Goat Village, children squeal with delight while walking among goats of all ages and colors. They even get to feed the goats their food in ice-cream cones, so the goats will even eat the container.

Saturday, Sept. 28, is Reptile Day. From 10 a.m.-4 p.m., visitors will get to see more than 30 exotic reptiles, including a giant python, African tortoises and Asian water monitors. All will be shown and discussed by professional handlers.

On the weekends, children may enjoy pony rides and face-painting. Cox Farms also offers free entertainment on its music

stage. Farmer Jack does a musical, cow-milking show, singing and telling stories while milking his cow, Bingo. And live bands perform on Saturdays and Sundays.

Cox Farms also has a family rest stop with picnic tables, a baby-changing area and bottle warmer. It's near a life-size replica of the game, Candyland, and the toddler area. This section allows young children to have some quiet, down-time. And part of it is screened off for breast-feeding mothers.

It's also near the Sweet Shack, offering ice cream, pie and coffee. There's also food galore throughout the farm. Apples and fresh cider are available free. Visitors may also bring their own food (no alcohol) for picnics on the grounds. Or they may purchase hot dogs, pizza, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, French fries, garden salads and Kettle Corn, weekdays, from 11 a.m.-3 p.m.

ON THE WEEKENDS, barbecue and bratwurst are offered, too, as well as chili, chili dogs and nachos at Cox's "Last Chance Eats" near the Dino-Slide. Available daily are peanut butter and jelly or cheese sandwiches for children, plus apple juice boxes. Ice cream will be sold on hot weekends, and coffee and pie during cooler weather.

Everyone picks out a free, patch pumpkin to take home, and local apples, kettle corn, fresh cider, pies, sweet breads, jams, local honey, Indian corn, squash, gourds and fall decorations are for sale in the farm market.

Pumpkin Madness will be held Nov. 1-2. Children bring their old Halloween pumpkins and play games with them like pumpkin bowling and pumpkin toss. Then they smash them to bits. Pumpkins are catapulted, dropped from a high lift and rolled down Cox's Mountain.

Birthday parties and groups are welcome and may book reservations online. Also available is a value card offering seven admissions for the price of five on weekday afternoons from noon-6 p.m.

And on Senior Tuesdays, after noon, anyone 60 or over may enter free with one person paying admission. Seniors also receive 10 percent off items purchased in the festival market on Tuesdays.

In addition, said Richard, this year's festival will last a bit longer. "We're staying open through Election Day because the kids are out of school," she said. "We thought it would be comic relief for everybody."

Each fall, she said, "So many generations of people keep coming back and we just love it. It's the best part of what we do. We enjoy having people out here to play; it brings out the silliness in them."

All in all, said Richard, there may be problems in the world and worries about the U.S. economy, but at Cox Farms, all is happy and joyful: "We're a lighthearted escape."

Lailatul Qadar- Night of Decree

To the Editor:

Now that we are into the last stretch of Ramadhan, you may notice some Muslims submerged in deep prayer and worship during this time. We know Ramadhan is the most important month of the year for Muslims, however, there is a period during the last 10 days that they pay special attention to, as during these 10 days they will be searching for the Night of Decree, or what is known as, Lailatul Qadar.

What is the Night of Decree? This is a night people yearn for so much because they seek to get into a one-to-one relationship with their Creator and reap the benefits. It is believed that in this night, the supplications offered by one are answered and rewarded so handsomely that anything asked for is granted. The rationale behind this is that the supplicant has been trying throughout the month of Ramadhan, to get near to God, by improving his or her spirituality. This physical and spiritual effort gradually builds up and reaches its zenith towards the end of Ramadhan — by some accounts on the 27th day of Ramadhan. The supplicant's prayers and cries are responded to with such intensity, that a firm communication bridge develops between the two. The traffic on this bridge is intense and full of emotion. The supplicant feels and becomes at one with his Maker. It is at this stage, that the supplicant is willing to do anything for the Maker, and the Maker is willing to do anything for His supplicant. It is believed that only Prophets of God enjoy this state for extended periods, and Muslims believe that the Holy Prophet (peace be upon him) was almost always in this state throughout his ministry. For us, it is like being king for a day, and have the power to change and move things the way you wish in order to have the best life. No wonder, it says in the Holy Qur'an, that the night of decrees is better than a thousand months more than 83 years).

We can also relate this to a similar relationship if it was with a powerful icon in our society, such as the President of the United States. The stronger the relationship with the President, the more the President will be willing to do anything for you.

Of course, this kind of spiritual enlightenment doesn't happen to everyone and isn't so easy to achieve, and it doesn't have to happen during these 10 days, it's just more likelier now because it's in the sacred month of Ramadhan, but when it does happen, it is a night like no other.

Muslims crave this so much because of the state it leaves you in, as I touched on before. What the

lasting effect is, is peace, a peace that is protected internally and externally. Now we've all been familiar with this feeling, except that is usually doesn't have a guarantee of lasting for too long, but imagine a peace free of consequences so that nothing could jeopardize it. That is what I mean by protected peace, that is the closest I can describe to the Night of Decree. Even after it is over, for the one who got to experience it, they'll continue to remain in that spiritual state. With fervent praying and devotion it is possible to

achieve this, however a lot of attention and devotion is required.

For Muslims it is something they aspire to search for out of their own desire. It makes a huge difference for that person who does happen to experience the Night of Decree. It is a means to get closer to God, that is why during these last 10 days Muslims will be occupied in deep prayer and constant communion with Him.

Seher Chowdhry
Ahmadiyya Muslim
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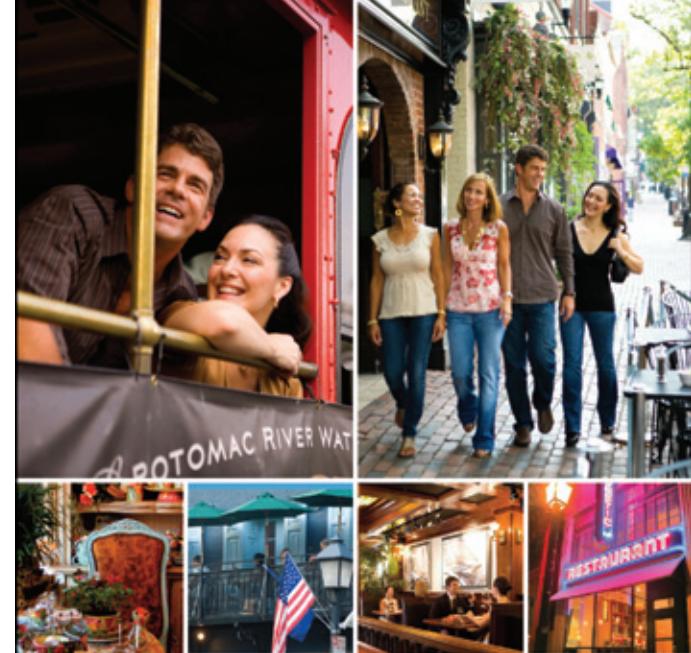
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Centreville High School's "Back to School Night" has been rescheduled to Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. Parents will have an opportunity to visit their children's classrooms. Additionally, PTSA, Booster Groups, and Activity Information will be available in the atrium for interested parents. Call 703-802-5400.

Applications for Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology are now available in all public middle schools and private schools. At each middle school, a designated counselor has applications, brochures, and newsletters about the admissions process. If a student cannot obtain an application from the middle school or private school, or if the student is home schooled, call the admissions office for an application at 703-876-5265. Applications will be due no later than Friday, Oct. 24.

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.

❖ **Ava M. Mutchler** of Centreville is a senior majoring in apparel, housing, and resource management in the College of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences.

❖ **Natalie B. Mutchler** of Centreville is a sophomore majoring in architecture in the College of Architecture and Urban Studies.

❖ **Constantine J. Papanastasiou** of Centreville is a senior majoring in business information technology in the Pamplin College of Business.

❖ **Chaelee A. Park** of Centreville is a freshman majoring in animal and poultry sciences in the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

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FALL FOR FAIRFAX

Fun for All in the Fall!

Enjoy the best that fall has to offer at the 16th annual Fall for Fairfax KidsFest festival, Saturday, Oct. 4 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., at the Fairfax County Government Center.

Northern Virginia's largest fall family festival includes more than 100 interactive exhibits, activities and programs focusing on education, sport and fitness, the environment, public safety, and personal health.

Programs at Fall for Fairfax KidsFest include:

- ❖ Fun-filled seasonal activities like scarecrow making, hayrides presented by Washington Gas, and pumpkin painting.

- ❖ The Inova Arcade of Health, with interactive health-related activities that are both fun and educational.

- ❖ More than a dozen performances on two festival stages geared specifically to elementary school and toddler-aged children, led by popular children's performers Alex and The Kaleidoscope Band and Reptiles Alive.

- ❖ Interactive programs for children of all ages, including a petting zoo, model trains exhibit, rides on the Fall for Fairfax Train presented by MITRE, pony rides, kids crafts activities and much more.

- ❖ Located in front of the Government Center Building are two new areas: Safety Island and Green Land. Safety Island features: Fire and Rescue and Police vehicles on display; a police helicopter; and the Convincer, which teaches the importance of wearing a seatbelt. Highlights from Green Land include: the

scrap exchange where kids make crafts out of recycled textiles and materials; and great activities including: making sand art, puppets, rain gauges and puzzles; and games that teach the importance of living in a green world. Inside the Government Center, the Sheriffs Office will help parents create child ID cards.

- ❖ Active fun in the all new KidWay MidWay carnival ride area, and the KidZone, which features half a dozen inflatable bounces and slides and also a Kids Climbing Wall.

- ❖ Plus a great Farmers' Market.

Produced by Celebrate Fairfax Inc. (producer of the annual Celebrate Fairfax! Festival), Fall for Fairfax KidsFest is free to attend; all entertainment and most programs are also free of charge. Some activities do have a minimal charge to participants.

Parking is plentiful at the Fairfax County Government Center and free shuttle bus service is provided from the Vienna Metro Station (Orange Line) to the festival grounds every hour beginning at 9:30 a.m. For the safety and comfort of all guests, no pets are permitted at the festival. Visit www.fallforfairfax.com or call 703-324-FAIR (3247).

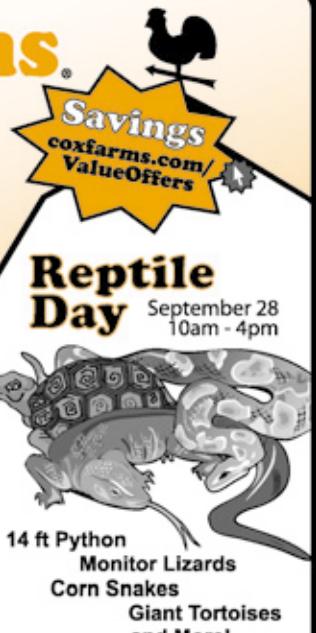
Fall for Fairfax takes place at the Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax. From I-66: Take Exit 55B onto the Fairfax County Parkway (Route 7100) North. Turn right onto Fair Lakes Parkway (east). Turn right at the second light onto West Ox Road. Turn left at first light onto Post Forest Drive, which ends at Government Center Parkway. The Government Center is ahead.



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You can also visit our pick your own pumpkin patch, and even take a hay ride! And don't forget about Barnyard Fun activities! Shoot the corn cannon, ride on the cow train, bounce on the cow belly bounce, or take a pony ride!

WORTH NOTING

MONTH OF OCTOBER

The Western Fairfax County Woman's Club

is selling 2008 White House Christmas ornaments. This year's ornament honors the 23rd President, Benjamin Harrison. The cost of the ornament is \$18, and all profits go to charity. Call 703-378-6841 or 703-378-6216.

Chick-fil-A at Fair Oaks Mall will be treating all customers to any items purchased on your Chick-fil-A at Fair Oaks Mall receipt from Sept. 30. Choose any day in October to bring back your receipt from Sept. 30 and they will redeem any purchased items on the receipt for free! Chick-fil-A is located inside the main entrance between Sears and Macy's at Fair Oaks Mall.

Craft Vendors are needed for Centreville United Methodist Women's Bazaar scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church, 6400 Old Centreille Road; contact psbyers@verizon.net.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25

"Attack of the B Movies" will be held every Thursday at 7 p.m. at Fairfax Corner 14, Showcase Cinemas. Admission is \$5 for the double feature presentations. The Fairfax Corner 14: Cinema de Lux is located at 11900 Palace Way, Fairfax. Call 703-502-4060.

- ❖ 9/25 - "The Last Man on Earth" / "Bride of the Beast"
- ❖ 10/2 - "A Bucket of Blood" / "Attack of the Giant Leeches"

SEPT. 26-28

The Remodeling & Home Décor Show

returns to the Dulles Expo Center Sept. 26-28 with 500 exhibits. The Dulles Expo Center (www.dullesexpo.com) is located at 4368 Chantilly Shopping Center, Chantilly. The show runs 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 26 and Saturday, Sept. 27 and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 28. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6 to 12, and free for kids 5 & under.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 26

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

Cub Scout Pack 1862 will host its Join Scouting Night at Cub Run Elementary School on Friday, Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m. Pack 1862, which is chartered through St. Andrew Lutheran Church and meets monthly at Cub Run Elementary, welcomes

boys in the 1st through the 5th grades to join its pack and explore the fun that only Scouting can offer. Email 1862's Cubmaster John Arpin at arpinfamily@gmail.com or visit www.boyscouts-ncac.org.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27

Art for a Song – Live Art Auction to benefit the Fairfax Choral Society, will be held Saturday, Sept. 27. Preview at 5:30 p.m. Auction at 7:30 p.m. Price is \$7. More than 200 works of art including Erte, Kinkade, Dali, Chagall, Delacroix and more. Lithographs, etchings, engravings, watercolors and more. To be held at 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax. Call 703-642-4377 for more information.

A Harvest Moon Concert will be held Saturday, Sept. 27 from 5-8 p.m. at Sully Historic Site, 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly. Call 703-437-1794. Enjoy music on the lawn in the historic setting at Sully. At 5 and 7 p.m. Jericho Bridge fills the air with traditional, contemporary and original bluegrass songs and instrumentals. At 6 p.m., Tim O'Kane presents his unique, sing along sound playing mostly Irish music, but also classic acoustic standards. Bring a picnic supper and toast marshmallows at the fire. Take a ride on the hay wagon. \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door.

Party City of Chantilly will be

hosting the McGruff Safe Kids Total Identification System Program as part of its campaign to offer free Child Identification Kits to the community. This child safety and identification program will be conducted on Saturday, Sept. 27 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. The Chantilly location is at 14409 Chantilly Crossing Chantilly. Call 703-263-9170.

Cub Run RECenter and Roots and Shoots

are looking for volunteers to make a positive change on the environment. On Saturday, Sept. 27 from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. (rain or shine) the invasive species Autumn Olive will be removed around the Cub Run RECenter located at 4630 Stoncroft Blvd, Chantilly and your help is needed. Tools, gloves and training provided. Roots and Shoots is a program developed by Jane Goodall to connect youth of all ages who want to make the world a better place. To volunteer or for more information, contact Debbie Lodato, volunteer manager at 703-817-9423 or Deborah.lodato@fairfaxcounty.gov

The Greenbriar community is holding its annual Greenbriar Community Yard Sale, Saturday, Sept. 27, from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Many homes in this large community are participating. Come find your treasures of toys, clothing, household goods, collectibles and more. Community access from Stringfellow Road or Route 50 in Chantilly. Rain date Sunday, Sept. 28.

SEPT. 27-28

The 33rd Annual Virginia Wine Festival will take place Sept. 27-28 at the Prince William County Fairgrounds in Manassas. It is the oldest wine festival on the East Coast. Enjoy unlimited wine tastings from 55 of Virginia's award-winning wineries and picnic to The Original Rhondels on Saturday or The Uppity Blues Women on Sunday. Event features gourmet fare, music all day both days, popular wine pairing seminars and culinary and craft artisans in an al fresco show. Visit www.virginiawinefestival.org or call 703-823-1868.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 1

The GFWC-WFCWC will host a luncheon for Fairfax County women, ages 21 and older, on Wednesday, Oct. 1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road, Chantilly, with guest speaker NBC4 Anchor Wendy Rieger. This event is sponsored by the GFWC-Western Fairfax County Woman's Club, a 501.c non-profit, community service organization. A collection of used eyeglasses and cell phones for recycling will be collected at the luncheon. Seating is limited and reservations are required. Contact 703-378-5482 or WesternFairfaxCountyWC@gmail.com to reserve your seat.

Communities of Worship

To highlight your faith community, call Karen at 703-917-6468

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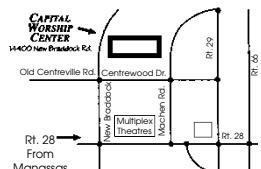


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Wednesdays 7:30 pm





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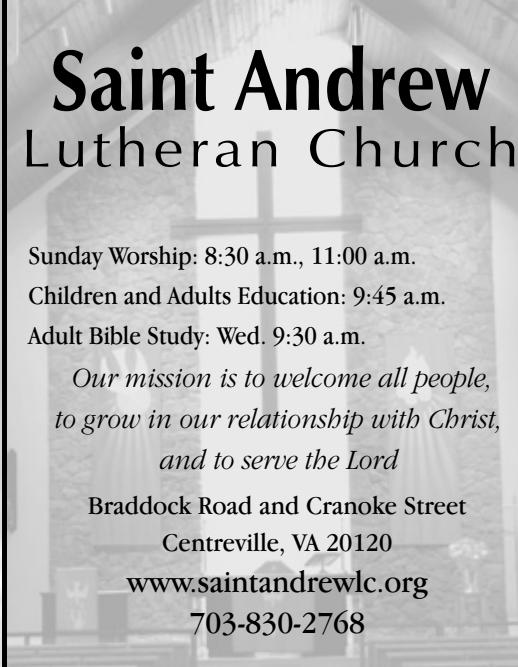
Centreville United Methodist Church

Sunday Worship Services
8:15 AM
9:30 AM
11:00 AM
Contemporary Service in the ROC
11:02 AM

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www.centreville-umc.org
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Corner of New Braddock Road & Route 28

Saint Andrew Lutheran Church



Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
Children and Adults Education: 9:45 a.m.
Adult Bible Study: Wed. 9:30 a.m.

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Wednesday Service 8 PM

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BAHAI
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BAPTIST
Centreville Baptist Church...703-830-3333
Chantilly Baptist Church...703-378-6880
Clifton Baptist Church...703-263-1161
Second Baptist Church...703-830-1850
Mount Olive Baptist Church...703-830-8769
Ox Hill Baptist Church...703-378-5555



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Worship Services:
Sunday Praise & Worship Services:
7:30 am and 10:45 am
Sunday Children's Church 8:00 am and 11:00 am
Sunday Communion Services
Third Sundays 7:30am and 10:45 am
Sunday School 9:45am - 10:45 am
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm- 9:00 pm

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St. Andrew The Apostle Catholic Church...703-817-1770
St. Clare of Assisi Catholic Church...703-266-1310
St. Paul Chung Catholic Church...703-968-3010
St. Timothy Catholic Church...703-378-7461
St. Veronica Catholic Church...703-773-2000

FAITH NOTES

Theologian J.I. Packer will speak at the Anglican District of Virginia's annual council meeting on Saturday, Sept. 27 at 9:45 a.m. in Herndon. Dr. Packer served as the general editor of the English Standard Version of the Bible, wrote the renowned book, "Knowing God," and was named one of the 25 most influential evangelicals in America by Time Magazine. He will be addressing leaders from 21 orthodox Anglican congregations based in Virginia.

The Greater Little Zion Baptist Church will hold a Silent Auction on Sept. 27 from 9 a.m. to noon. The church is at 10185 Zion Drive, Fairfax. Call 703-764-9111. For the past 20 years, the Fairfax Central Baptist Sunday School

Union (FCBSSU) has provided scholarships to college and vocational students. This year's major fundraising event, a Silent Auction, is in conjunction with their Annual Spelling Bee.

The Anglican District of Virginia (ADV) will celebrate its second annual Synod Council meeting that will be held on Sept. 26 and 27. The meeting, which will be held at Church of the Epiphany in Herndon, will center on the theme of "Making Disciples" and will include a keynote address by Dr. J.I. Packer on Saturday, Sept. 27. For delegates, ADV Council will officially commence on Friday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. with prayer and praise. The delegate sessions slated for Saturday, Sept. 27 will take place from

8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Church of the Epiphany is located at 3301 Hidden Meadow Drive in Herndon.

St. Veronica's 3rd Annual Fall Festival will take place on Sept. 26-27. This year's festival fun includes super games and rides for the kids, a ferris wheel, food, cash bingo and live music. Friday evening includes a free concert by Marie Miller (mariemiller.net). Oktoberfest will be on Saturday with the Sexton German Oompa band. The festival runs from 5-10 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 26, and 3-10 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 27. St. Veronica Catholic Church is located at 3460 Centreville Road, Chantilly across the street from Franklin Middle School. Call 703-773-2000.

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:

♦ Join the congregation for a special Shabbat Dinner on Friday, Sept. 26 at 6:30 p.m. at Little Rocky Run Community Center # 3 (near Centreville High School). The dinner will be followed by a service with Cantor Zucker.

Contact the Congregation at 703-579-6079, or visit the Web site at www.yadshalom.com.

Wellspring Church welcomes

God's sustaining presence, with Pastor Rev. Al Fuertes preaching this week. Sunday worship is at 11 a.m., at the chapel on Route 29, 13510 Lee Highway, Centreville. The church is on the north side of Route 29, just west of the Lee Highway-Union Mill Rd. intersection.

Sunday School for children meets during the worship hour. Following worship is a coffee hour with fair trade coffee and treats. Check the Web site, wellspringucc.org, or call Sara Little at 703-257-4111 for information on Bible study and other special events.

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

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 Corner of New Braddock Road & Route 28


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 8:00 & 9:30 am Celebration Service
 11:00 am Contemporary Service
Bible Study
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 703-830-3333 www.cbcva.org

EPISCOPAL Christ the Redeemer... 703-502-1732	Church... 703-323-9500
Church of the Epiphany... 703-715-6070	St. Andrew Lutheran Church... 703-830-2768
St. John's Episcopal Church... 703-803-7500	METHODIST Centreville United Methodist... 703-830-2684
JEWISH Congregation Yad Shalom... 703-802-8901	Pender United Methodist Church... 703-278-8023
Temple Beth Torah... 703-263-2252	Pleasant Valley United Methodist... 703-327-4461
LUTHERAN King of Kings Lutheran Church... 703-378-7272	NON-DENOMINATIONAL Centreville Community Church... 703-580-5226
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Church... 703-818-8372	UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST St. Raphael Orthodox Church... 703-303-3047
Capital Worship Center... 703-530-8100	PRESBYTERIAN Centreville Presbyterian Church...703-830-0098
Church of the Blessed Trinity... 703-803-3007	Chantilly Presbyterian Church... 703-449-1354
Tree of Life Bible Church... 703-830-4563	Clifton Presbyterian Church... 703-830-3175
Holy Trinity Orthodox	Young Saeng Korean Presbyterian Church... 703-818-9200



SPORTS BRIEFS

Centreville High School seeks a head coach for the varsity women soccer team. The stipend is \$4,000 for the season. Looking for a dynamic coach to carry the tradition of the soccer program. Resumes are being accepted at jimmy.sanabria@fcps.edu or call 703-802-5416.

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 is 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) and John Debelle (jdebell@aol.com). Sponsorship 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/

Registration for SYA winter sports is now available online at www.syasports.org. Winter sports include: basketball, travel basketball (register after tryouts), wrestling and track and field. Visit the individual sport Web site. Register early to ensure team placement and avoid late fees and wait lists. Email the SYA Office at syaboard@verizon.net.

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, or call 702-222-8161.

BUSINESS NOTES

From now until Oct. 1, Barnes Chiropractic Health & Fitness in Centreville is offering an initial visit special that includes a consultation, examination and any X-rays necessary for \$25. Dr. Barnes will then donate that money to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society on behalf of his patients Sereina and Crysta to support their running in the Nike Women's Half Marathon in San Francisco on Oct. 19.

Barnes Chiropractic will be hosting a "Patient Appreciation Day" on Thursday, Sept. 25, when all existing patients can come in for a wellness/maintenance adjustment for \$20 (regularly \$30) and Dr. Barnes will also donate those proceeds towards the ride.

Call Barnes Chiropractic Health & Fitness at 703-803-8966.

SCORE "Counselor to America's Small Business" will provide individual counseling appointments for free business counseling and entrepreneurship training at the Mason Enterprise Center Prince William, George Mason University on Tuesday, Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information or to make an appointment with Mr. Jonathan Way, send an email to jleonard@gmu.edu or call 703-993-9415.

Join the Business and Professional Women of Fairfax for their Monday, Oct. 13 dinner meeting from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the La Madeline Bakery & Cafe at 1915-C Chain Bridge Road in McLean. Special guest speaker will be Gerry Connolly, chairman of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors. Connolly is running for the 11th Congressional District of Virginia. Guests and members are invited. Meeting attendance cost is \$5. Space is limited so RSVP by Monday, Oct. 6 to Sandy Amato samamoto@comcast.net or 703-405-2631.

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SPORTS

Bulldogs' New Faces, Same Places

Westfield football improves to 8-1 against rival Chantilly with 32-7 win last Friday.

BY JASON MACKEY
CENTREVIEW

The formation was unusual and unexpected. Quarterback Danny Fenyak stood on the 35-yard line. Jordan Anderson, a running back, straddled the 25. Westfield coach Tom Verbanic was set up toward the 20, and cornerback Evan Winfrey and linebacker Ben Casper were side-by-side near the 15-yard line.

No, the Bulldogs didn't employ some sort of wacky passing formation, which would assuredly have been whistled dead due to Verbanic's presence.

The Bulldog football team was simply conducting its postgame interviews, a hackneyed routine for last year's undefeated squad but a welcomed task for this bunch of newcomers.

"Everybody's getting interviewed and stuff, but we still look at it like, 'We're a team,'" said Anderson, following his team's 32-7 win over Chantilly last Friday. "Our goal is to make the playoffs so this win was a great stepping stone for us, but we're still going work hard in practice and come out ready to play."

Verbanic's bunch had every reason to enjoy the win. Despite what's now an 8-1 advantage in the series, there was a perceived slight toward the Bulldogs (4-0, 1-0 Concorde) because of how many seniors had graduated after last year's state title run.

But filling those departed roles — both before and during the postgame prodding and



COURTESY PHOTO/PHILIP WAGNER

Westfield quarterback Tommy Fenyak had his best game since taking over for Mike Glennon, who graduated after last season. Fenyak completed 15 of 23 passes for 143 yards and three touchdowns.

preening — have been Fenyak, Anderson, Winfrey and Casper.

Fenyak had his most efficient game yet under center, completing 15 of 23 passes for 143 yards and three touchdowns.

"I thought he had a nice game," said Verbanic, assessing Fenyak's turnover-free performance. "He did a good job running the offense. We were very patient and we really took what they gave us."

Anderson, the team's new feature back, ran for 105 yards and two scores while also catch-

ing a touchdown pass. On the season, Anderson has totaled 585 yards and nine rushing touchdowns.

Winfrey has taken a two-fold approach. In addition to a 52-yard touchdown catch, he also intercepted two of Chantilly quarterback Roger Strittmatter's passes.

Casper has assumed the role of defensive leader, and his teammates have allowed an average of 8.5 points per game through the first four games of the season — slightly more than a one-point-per-game difference from

last season.

"We've got a group of kids that are playing very hard," said Verbanic, whose team will host Robinson on Friday. "If you watched us [against Chantilly], the one thing we have is kids playing as hard as they can play."

PRIOR TO THE GAME, Chantilly coach Mike Lalli expressed a belief that his team needed to eliminate or at least reduce the

SEE NEW FACES, PAGE 16

Centreville's Comeback from a Comeback

With 2-1 win over Chantilly, Centreville field hockey ends three-plus year drought against rival.

BY JASON MACKEY
CENTREVIEW

When Haili Hartman, a junior forward on the Centreville field hockey team, had a go-ahead goal disallowed against rival Chantilly last Friday, Wildcats coach Meghan Doran knew her team could take the disappointment one of two ways.

Though she didn't show it, she was also a little bit nervous.

But after a foul was committed and the play was blown dead — a preemptory and incorrect whistle, even admitted so by the official — Hartman's goal midway through the sec-

ond half didn't count. It would've brought Centreville back from a 1-0 deficit.

"In the past, we have gotten frustrated after people scored against us or goals have been called back," Doran said. "But they kept working and answered back."

That answer came from junior forward Alex Peterson, who in her first year on varsity logged a memory that'll last a lifetime.

"The ball came from the right. I don't know



PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/CENTREVIEW

Centreville sophomore Katie Russell, right, battles for a loose ball with Chantilly sophomore Madison Wallace during the Wildcats' 2-1 win last Friday. Russell scored the game-tying goal.

who passed it. Katie Russell, she assisted, and I knocked it in," said a nervous and frantic

Peterson. "It was pretty exciting because now I got to be on the [school] intercom on Monday."

Peterson couldn't even hear the high school intercom when the backstory to this rivalry developed. Centreville (7-3-1, 1-1-1 Concorde) hasn't topped Chantilly since Sept. 23, 2004. Or, more appropriately, when Peterson was in the seventh grade.

The Chargers, who won the Concorde District last season, had topped the Wildcats five straight times, and as if that's not enough, the Chargers have ended Centreville's season in the Concorde District quarterfinals for the past two years.

"This is the team that beat us in overtime, of the first round of districts the last two years in a row," said Doran, who's in her third season with the program. "We have a lot of respect for their coach, their program, and this is a team we've been trying to beat since I started coaching here."

SEE A COMEBACK, PAGE 16

New Faces

FROM PAGE 15

amount of penalties that it took against Westfield. But in the first half, Chantilly was whistled for five infractions, three of which were personal fouls.

Still, with the Chargers (3-1, 0-1 Concorde) trailing by seven after halftime, Strittmatter and running back Torrian Pace (15 carries, 118 yards) couldn't coordinate a handoff and Westfield ultimately recovered the fumble.

With two touchdown passes from Fenyak sandwiched between a three-and-out drive for Chantilly, Westfield stole the momentum of the game and the upper hand within the Concorde District.

A Comeback

FROM PAGE 15

IF THERE'S ANY SOLACE for Chantilly coach Ralph Chapman, it's the fact that at least he probably won't have to listen to his team talk about the loss. Talking, which normally doesn't present much of a challenge for your average high school girl, has been the primary trouble spot for Chapman's team this season.

The Chargers lost a substantial amount of talent from last year's squad, which lost in the Northern Region semifinals. Still, Chapman returns a relatively equal amount of talent but with a set of vocal chords that he's yet to hear.

"At halftime, I always give the kids a chance to talk, and [on Friday] they said, 'We could be communicating more,'" said the always colorful Chapman, whose team has a record of 7-4-1 overall, 0-2 in the Concorde District. "I lost it. I said, 'No kidding.' I said, 'You know what girls, you're driving us all crazy here.'"

Chapman attributes the team's communication breakdown to an intense concentration on what each player needs to do individually. However, he'd rather hear his girls alert a teammate or two as to where she plans to go next.

"They get so focused on what they're doing that they don't think ahead to alert the next person," said Chapman, whose team will play Jefferson on Thursday. "It's hard to imagine, but I'm always telling them to concentrate and think."

But for Centreville, talking came rather natural after one of the program's biggest wins.

"We haven't beaten Chantilly in like two

"We started falling apart after the fumble," Lalli said. "I don't know if it was just because they were so worked up, but it just kept getting worse. And the big thing is, we made so many mistakes, there's not one to key on."

Fortunately for Westfield, after a hard fought win against a neighborhood rival, the Bulldogs had four players and a coach that no member of the media had trouble keying on.

Long after fans had filed out of Chantilly's stadium and Verbanic and Co. had fulfilled every media obligation, the coach started to walk off the field with Anderson, Casper and Winfrey, asking simply, "Alright, are all you famous people ready?"

years, and this is really gratifying," Peterson said, unaware of the actual date. "We don't let stuff like [the disallowed goal] make us play worse, we just play better and we came back and scored. We didn't let it get us down."

Chantilly Cross Country Shines at Oatlands

Chantilly's Rachel Grochowski finished first overall in the Girls B race at last Saturday's Oatlands Invitational. Grochowski, a junior, finished atop the 334-runner field with a time of 19 minutes, 43 seconds.

"Last year I didn't do well in this race, so I wanted to show I could do it," said the second-year Charger.

In the girls' team standings, Westfield High was fourth overall, Centreville was 10th and Chantilly was 22nd among a field of 47 schools. Westfield was led by senior Jessie Hartman (23rd), while Centreville had a solid outing from sophomore Juli Cuono (32nd).

On the boys' side, top local finishers were Centreville senior Dan Grimm (18th in the Boys A race), Chantilly junior Chris Foley (11th) and Westfield senior Jack Canatsey (6th in the Boys B race).

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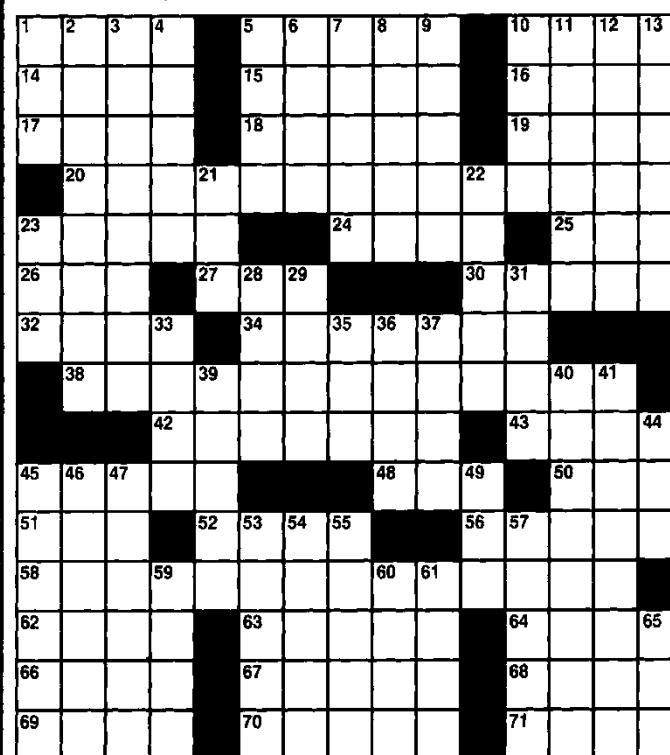
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Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0330-4



Puzzle by Randy Sowell

ACROSS

- 1 Armed forces females
- 5 Like a whip?
- 10 Play parts
- 14 Fiery gem
- 15 Synagogue scroll
- 16 Combustible pile
- 17 — Sabe
- 18 Actress Verdugo
- 19 Israeli statesman
- 20 Gizmos for couch potatoes
- 23 Ace, e.g.
- 24 "You Are My Destiny" singer, 1958
- 25 Classic car
- 26 The "A" in NATO: Abbr.
- 27 Poem of praise
- 30 Feline hybrid
- 32 Constitutional Amendment that abolished slavery
- 34 Just barely places
- 38 1949 Bing Crosby hit
- 42 Puget Sound city
- 43 Quotation notation
- 45 "Grand" piece of furniture
- 48 Dancer Charisse
- 50 "The — Divorcee"
- 51 Mag. staffers
- 52 Infamous Rudolf
- 56 Hardly award-winning writing
- 58 Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, e.g.
- 62 Together, musically
- 63 Jetés, e.g.
- 64 Family problem
- 66 Stew bean
- 67 "L.A. Law" lawyer
- 68 Mother of twins, in myth
- 69 Watch part
- 70 Bury
- 71 Once, once
- 5 Undo a dele
- 6 Lawn pest
- 7 Betel palm
- 8 Didn't stop
- 9 Do an Oscar winner's job
- 10 Mimic
- 11 Six Million Dollar Man, e.g.
- 12 Town in County Kerry
- 13 Electric eye, e.g.
- 21 Oklahoma Indian
- 22 Shire who had a "Rocky" career
- 23 Bellum's opposite
- 44 Old-time humorist Bill
- 45 45-Across features
- 46 "Yippee!"
- 47 Take for granted
- 49 Sot's problem
- 53 Zhou —
- 54 Back of a boat
- 55 Meager
- 57 Ransack and rob
- 59 "Go, —!"
- 60 60's role for Ron Howard
- 61 Person with a PC
- 65 Lat. case

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	O	M	P	R	A	M	L	E	V	I	S
A	M	I	D	R	A	V	E	A	L	I	B
D	A	M	E	O	M	E	N	N	E	V	I
D	R	E	S	F	O	R	S	U	C	E	S
P	I	N									
A	R	A	F	A	T	G	A	I	T	A	M
L	A	B	O	R	L	I	S	T	S	T	A
T	R	Y	B	E	F	O	R	E	Y	U	B
H	E	S	U	C	L	A	H	E	A	V	E
O	R	S	E	N	O	S	L	I	T	T	E
S	H	O	P	T	I	L	Y	O	U	D	R
Y	E	S	E	S	O	A	R	S	I	O	N
N	E	H	R	U	A	L	O	E	V	I	E
C	L	A	M	P	M	A	N	N	A	S	S

DOWN

- 1 Stir-fry pan
- 2 Preprandial potable
- 3 Evergreen with roselike flowers
- 4 Kind of replay

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Note: Due to space limitations, the crossword may not appear from time to time. In that case, you may look on our Web site: www.connectionnewspapers.com and click on the "Print Editions" button. It should appear in a newspaper from a different Classifieds zone.

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TRUSTEE'S SALE

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14876 Lambeth Square, Centreville, Virginia

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Todd Bradford and Heather Bradford, dated December 6, 2004, and recorded December 10, 2004, in Deed Book 16793 at page 25 among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Judicial Center for Fairfax County, at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on

Thursday, October 2, 2008 at 11:30 a.m.

the following property being the property contained in said Deed of Trust, described as follows:

Lot 75, Section 2, London Towne, as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 2711 at page 684, among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia.

Commonly known as 14876 Lambeth Square, Centreville, Virginia 20121.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$20,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 4.50 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

Any defaulting purchaser shall forfeit the deposit and stand the risk and cost of resale.

Sale shall be made subject to all existing easements and restrictive covenants as the same may lawfully affect the real estate. Sale is further subject to mechanic's and/or materialman's liens of record and not of record. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, covenants, restrictions, rights of redemption of federal lienholders or encumbrances, and agreements of record affecting the same, if any.

In the event the undersigned trustee is unable to convey to the purchaser good title, then purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy shall be in the refund of the deposit paid at the time of sale.

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The undersigned trustee unconditionally reserves the right: (i) to waive the deposit requirement; (ii) to approve or disapprove the creditworthiness of any bidder and/or purchaser; (iii) to withdraw the property from sale at any time prior to termination of the bidding; (iv) to extend the time for bidding; (v) to reject any or all bids; (vi) to postpone or set over the date or time of sale; and (vii) to extend the period of time for settlement hereunder.

Additional terms and conditions of sale may be announced at the time of sale.

DAVID N. PRENSKY

Substitute Trustee
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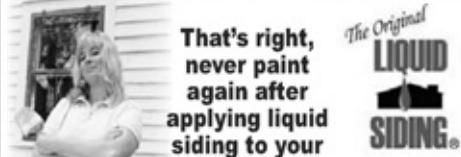
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Additional terms and conditions of sale may be announced at the time of sale.

DAVID N. PRENSKY

Substitute Trustee

TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF VALUABLE

IMPROVED REAL ESTATE

Improved by the premises known as

12101 Henderson Road, Clifton, Virginia

In execution of a Deed of Trust from Linda R. Clary, dated May 3, 2007, and recorded August 14, 2007, in Deed Book 19511 at page 365 among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Judicial Center for Fairfax County, at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on

Thursday, October 2, 2008 at 11:30 a.m.

the grantor's undivided interest in the following property being the property contained in said Deed of Trust, described as follows:

Tax Map No. 095 3 01 0015

Commonly known as 12101 Henderson Road, Clifton, Virginia 20124.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$10,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 7.0 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

Any defaulting purchaser shall forfeit the deposit and stand the risk and cost of resale.

Sale shall be made subject to all existing easements and restrictive covenants as the same may lawfully affect the real estate. Sale is further subject to mechanic's and/or materialman's liens of record and not of record. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, covenants, restrictions, rights of redemption of federal lienholders or encumbrances, and agreements of record affecting the same, if any.

In the event the undersigned trustee is unable to convey to the purchaser good title, then purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy shall be in the refund of the deposit paid at the time of sale.

This sale is being made subject to a superior trust.

The subject property and all improvements thereon will be sold in "as is" condition without warranty of any kind. Purchaser shall be responsible for any and all building and/or zoning code violations whether of record or not of record, as well as for all unpaid and enforceable homeowners' or condominium owners' association dues and assessments, if any. Purchaser also shall be responsible for obtaining possession of the property at his/her expense. Purchaser shall assume the risk of loss and shall be responsible for any damage, vandalism, theft, destruction, or the like, or to the property occurring after the time of sale. Conveyance will be by special warranty deed. Conveyancing, recording, transfer taxes, notary fees, examination of title, state stamps, and all other costs of conveyance are to be at the expense of purchaser. State and local taxes, public charges, and special or regular assessments, if any, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and thereafter shall be assumed by the purchaser.

The undersigned trustee unconditionally reserves the right: (i) to waive the deposit requirement; (ii) to approve or disapprove the creditworthiness of any bidder and/or purchaser; (iii) to withdraw the property from sale at any time prior to termination of the bidding; (iv) to extend the time for bidding; (v) to reject any or all bids; (vi) to postpone or set over the date or time of sale; and (vii) to extend the period of time for settlement hereunder.

Additional terms and conditions of sale may be announced at the time of sale.

DAVID N. PRENSKY

Substitute Trustee

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

David N. Prensky
Chasen & Chasen
5225 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W. #500
Washington, D.C. 20015
(202) 244-4000

The undersigned trustee unconditionally reserves the right: (i) to waive the deposit requirement; (ii) to approve or disapprove the creditworthiness of any bidder and/or purchaser; (iii) to withdraw the property from sale at any time prior to termination of the bidding; (iv) to extend the time for bidding; (v) to reject any or all bids; (vi) to postpone or set over the date or time of sale; and (vii) to extend the period of time for settlement hereunder.

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DAVID N. PRENSKY

Substitute Trustee

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

David N. Prensky

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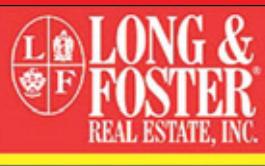
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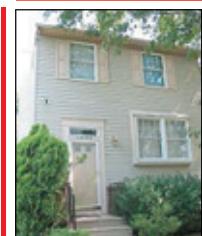
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Centreville
Beautiful end unit backing to woods. Hardwood floors in living room, ceramic tile in kitchen and baths. Master suite w/walk-in closet and separate vanity. 3 bedrooms up w/ 2 full baths. Lower level w/ fireplace and walk-out to fully fenced rear yard and patio. Deck w/ stairs overlooks beautiful wooded area.

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Fredericksburg

Looks like a designer's home featuring circular drive w/ lighted pillars! Columned front porch! Formal LR & DR w/custom decor! Stunning Family Room w/lrg gas fpl, cathedral ceiling, Hrdwds in foyer, kitchen & study! Gourmet kit and Vaulted MBR suite w/bay sitting area!

\$424,000



Woodbridge

Great investment or starter home! Recently replaced double hung pull down windows; siding; sliding glass door; pull down stairs to attic with sub floor for extra storage; great location close to major roads and military base. Great Value!

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