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CENTRE VIEW

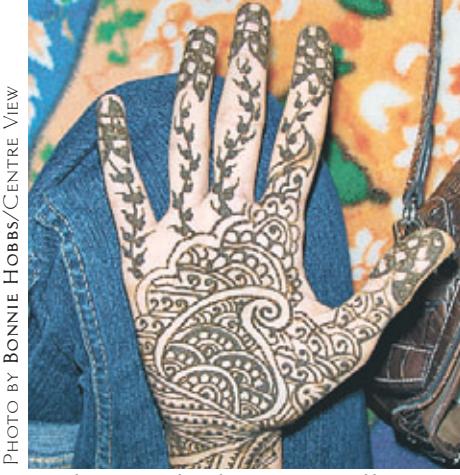
SOUTHERN EDITION



NOV. 13-19, 2008

"HONORING VETERANS" 25 CENTS NEWSSTAND PRICE

VOLUME XXII, NO. 46



A close-up look at Sugandha Parihar's henna tattoo.

Celebrations For Hindu Community

Festivals include food, gifts, henna tattoos.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Immigrants from India comprise 13 percent of Centreville's population and, in October, they celebrated a month of Hindu festivals. One of the liveliest celebrations was held at Radience Salon where women dressed in colorful outfits for an evening of food, fun and henna tattoos.

"Tonight is a night of eating and celebra-

SEE CELEBRATING, PAGE 7

Tribute in Red, White and Blue

Bull Run Elementary celebrates veterans.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Scouts, flags, patriotic songs, military personnel and students reading special essays — all these things and more were part of Bull Run Elementary's 10th annual Veterans Day ceremony, Tuesday, Nov. 11.

"Ninety years ago today, in the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, the soldiers in World War I stopped fighting," said Assistant Principal Peggy Kenney to the entire student body and its guests. "And that's why we celebrate Veterans Day." She also noted that all the students wrote letters about Veterans Day and each will be sent to a soldier.

Cub Scouts and Webelos from Pack 321 presented the U.S. and state flags, and the sixth-grade chorus sang the National Anthem, "This is America," "Proud of our Veterans" and an "Armed Forces Medley."

Centreville's Judy Heisinger shared her memories with the students. "I remember, when I was just a little girl, it was announced that World War II had

— Helen Herrera



From left, Bull Run fourth-grader Drew Tobin with his aunt, Nancy Drew, and grandfather (her father) Thomas Drew, who served in the Army Air Corps in WWII.

started," she said. "I think every family had someone who went to war."

She also spoke of her late husband Duane's book, "Father Found," about U.S. soldiers in the Philippines. "My husband's father was a prisoner of war, along with thousands of Americans, and my husband wrote about what happened to them," said Heisinger. "Every family had its own story, and this was our story."

Next, 12 students read essays they wrote

to thank veterans for their service. Excerpts are as follows: Artur Dowd, first grade: "Thank you for making us safe; thank you for being strong." Serenity Cripps, first grade: "Thank you for fighting for our country ... because I don't like getting bossed around. I like to vote for president [and] go to any church I want to."

SEE STUDENTS, PAGE 4

90th-Birthday Celebration for Marguerite Buckley

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

The Centreville Volunteer Fire Department was the place to be, Sunday afternoon, when Marguerite Buckley celebrated her 90th birthday. The location was especially fitting because her late husband Woody joined the department shortly after it began in early 1950, and she was a charter member of its Woman's Auxiliary.

Nearly 75 relatives and friends shared a barbecue dinner, sang "Happy Birthday" to Buckley, gathered for photos and enjoyed being together for the occasion.

"I didn't expect this," said Buckley. "I'm speech-

less. But I love seeing everybody and seeing my children."

Her actual birthday is Nov. 28, so her family celebrated it a bit early. "I was born in Luray on Thanksgiving Day," she said. Her mother gave birth at home and, said Buckley, "The doctor was angry because he had to stay there all day."

Her family moved to Fairfax Circle when she was 10 and to Centreville when she was 16 and a senior at the old Oakton High (now an elementary school). "We had sock hops," she recalled. "I was the oldest of eight children, and a lot of the kids came to our house on Sundays to play games."

SEE PARTY, PAGE 5



Flanking Marguerite Buckley are past chiefs of the Centreville VFD, (from left) Pete Kirby, chief for 14 years, and Kenyon Davis, 13 years and the first chief.

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ROUND-UPS

Robbery at Shopping Center

Fairfax County police are looking for the person who robbed a 49-year-old Falls Church woman, last Monday, Nov. 3, in the parking lot of Fair Oaks Mall. The incident occurred shortly before 10:30 p.m.

Police say a man grabbed the woman's purse as she placed it inside her car; and after a brief struggle, he fled with it. The suspect is described as white, in his 30s, about 5 feet 7 inches and approximately 170 pounds. He had brown hair and wore blue jeans, a green jacket and a dark-blue shirt.

High School Entered Unlawfully

Fairfax County police say two teenage boys gained entry into Centreville High on Sunday, Nov. 2. Officers responded to the school's burglar-alarm activation around 6:20 p.m. and found the boys, ages 14 and 15 and both from Centreville, inside the building. They were released to their parents, and police say charges may be pending.

Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections, Thursday, Nov. 13 and Nov. 20, from 5-8:30 p.m., at the station, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. No appointment is necessary. But residents should install the child safety seats themselves, so technicians may properly inspect and adjust them, as needed. Call 703-814-7000, ext. 5140 to confirm dates and times.

Rabies Clinic This Sunday

The Fairfax County Animal Shelter will host its last rabies clinic of 2008 this Sunday, Nov. 16, from 2-4 p.m. at 4500 West Ox Road in Fairfax. A rabies vaccine is \$10 per pet and will be available for dogs, cats and ferrets. No rabies tags will be issued.

Dogs must be on leashes, and cats and ferrets must be in carriers. Dog licenses will also be sold for \$10. This reduced-cost rabies clinic is sponsored by the animal shelter and Deepwood Veterinary Clinic. Cash and checks only; credit or debit cards will not be accepted. Call 703-830-1100.

Centreville Immigration Forum

The next meeting of the Centreville Immigration Forum will be Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m., in room 217 of Centreville United Methodist Church. The church is at 6400 Old Centreville Road in Centreville, and the public is welcome.

WFCCA Land-Use Meeting

The West Fairfax County Citizens Association (WFCCA) Land-Use Committee will meet Tuesday, Nov. 18, in the Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly.

Help Provide Thanksgiving Food

Western Fairfax Christian Ministries (WFCM) needs individuals, churches, families or businesses willing to provide a holiday food basket to a needy family this Thanksgiving. It's a family-oriented program where the provider may deliver the basket directly to his or her sponsored family.

There are still hundreds of families looking for sponsors. To help, contact Pam Ryan at 703-988-9656, ext. 3, or e-mail volunteer@wfcmva.org. Or mail a contribution, marked "Holiday Baskets," to WFCM, P.O. Box 220802, Chantilly, VA 20153.

Our Neighbors Child Gears Up

Each Christmas, Our Neighbors Child provides toys and clothing for families in the immediate ZIP code who are having a difficult time. In its 17th year, ONC is looking for groups or individuals to "adopt" a family to help, this holiday season. This year's focus is on winter coats. Those interested in helping may e-mail Kathy Sposa and Tracy McInturff at Sposafamily@aol.com.



Kathryn Peterson (with duster) and Stephanie Kelly strike a pose.



Up in arms: Torin Van Houten holds Neema Atri.

NEWS

PHOTOS BY BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

Dual 'Odd Couple' at CVHS

Students to perform both male and female versions.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Anyone can produce the play, "The Odd Couple," with its traditional, male cast. But leave it to Centreville High to present it two ways, with both males and females in the leading roles.

The male version will be presented Wednesday, Nov. 19, and Friday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. each night, and Saturday, Nov. 22, at 2 p.m. The female version is Thursday, Nov. 20, and Saturday, Nov. 22, at 7:30 p.m. each night, and Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$6 in advance, at the door or at www.theatrecentreville.com.

"Both shows are set in the 1990s," said Director J. Mark Rogers. "The amazing thing is that we did it, five or six years ago, and I found that — unlike most shows — this one can be over-rehearsed. So we make it work by actually having less rehearsals and keeping everything fresh and spontaneous."

He said the audience should love either version. "The movie with Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau, and the TV series with Tony Randall and Jack Klugman, were both fantastic," said Rogers. "And if there's a quintessential, Neil Simon play, it's 'The Odd Couple.' He is an American master at comedy."

The play illustrates what happens when a free-wheeling, messy person lets his or her neat and serious friend move in with him or her — and hilarity ensues. Each version has a cast of eight. Seniors Kathryn Peterson and Stephanie Kelly, both 18, play the female leads, and seniors Neema Atri, 17, and Torin Van Houten, 18, portray the male leads.

Peterson describes her character, Florence Unger, as a "neat freak. She's very organized and everything has to be a certain way. She's very clean, OCD and traditional — she likes her routine. We're similar — both organized and a bit OCD — but she's more over-the-top. So I'm playing myself, in a way, but more exaggerated."

ALTHOUGH FLORENCE doesn't find humor in anything, Peterson said, "I'm always laughing and

have a hard time keeping a straight face at all the jokes, during rehearsals." She said the best part of her role is "being with Stephanie, who's my best friend." As for the audience, said Peterson, "There are jokes, every other second, so they'll like the show a lot."

Kelly portrays Olive Madison. "She's free, messy and embraces everything," said Kelly. "But her life is completely upended when she takes Florence into her home and, all of a sudden, there are these rules. Olive is a successful businesswoman so, when she comes home, she's like a boy — she likes sports and has rotting food in her refrigerator because she'd rather order out. She's also into men and is the complete opposite of Florence."

She, too, is having fun with her role. "At one point, I get to throw linguini," said Kelly. "Olive's not afraid to speak her mind and really let loose on stage. She and Florence bicker like an old, married couple." For Kelly, the part is somewhat close to home: "When I got it, my mom started teasing me because my car is a wreck and, in my room, you have to wade through the clothes."

She said it's a "little daunting" having so many lines, but she's happy to act with Peterson, her best friend.

"I love our whole cast," added Kelly. "They're great people to work with and we have such fun at rehearsals." She also says the audience will love the show. "Lots of people have seen the male version, but not the female version," said Kelly. "Neil Simon wrote this play 20 years after the original, and I think the jokes are even funnier. We have a really great script, and the crew is taking on a huge load doing two shows . . ."

— Stephanie Kelly

have a really great script, and the crew is taking on a huge load doing two shows, so they're really to be commended."

IN THE MALE CAST, Neema Atri portrays Felix Unger. "He's a lover — a hopeless romantic," said Atri. "He becomes frantic over the most minuscule things. He's a lawyer, likes things clean and orderly, and he's always shaved and well-dressed. I like playing him because everything is exaggerated — all his reactions are extreme. He's not sure what he wants, but he wants to be wanted."

Atri said it's tough not going too over-the-top with Felix. But he likes playing someone so different from himself. And, he added, "I get to work with my best friend, so the chemistry's already there." Atri said the show's fast pace will keep the audience watching,

SEE 'ODD COUPLE,' PAGE 16

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Students Honor Veterans

FROM PAGE 1

Ryan Chon, second grade: "You are brave; you protect us. I know you miss your family. Some people wouldn't have survived if you didn't serve." Caitlin Nguyen, second grade: "I respect you ... you will get world peace. I'm proud of what you do. Thank you for letting everyone have freedom so I can go to school and be smart."

Jeremiah Butler, third grade: "You did a dangerous job, but kept going. You helped people in trouble. Some veterans gave their life to our country. I know you felt upset leaving your families, but you did good." Esther Pak, third grade: "Thank you for supporting our country. Thank you for being there when we need you."

Carl Gerland, fourth grade: "I know the feeling of when you don't see a family member for a long time. Two of my cousins are in the Air Force and my uncle is doing a little project for the military in Saudi Arabia. Thank you for all your hard work ... to get this country in the strong and free position it is in now."

Georgia Stamper, fourth grade: "Because of your bravery, I can vote when I am old enough. Freedom means I am not judged by my gender or anything else different about me."

Helen Herrera, fifth grade: "When you go to war, we hope you come back safe and sound. You are all an honor to the U.S. We thank you all for your courage to fight in war and risk your life, no matter what."

Andrew Sharpe, fifth grade: "My dad was involved in Operations Desert Shield and Desert Strike. It was a scary time for my family, even though I was not born yet. But to know he was serving for a good reason made it a little better. My family was so glad when [he came] home. I thank all veterans who served and all who are

still serving."

Ignacio Fernandez, sixth grade: "You protect America and help us live in peace; you are true heroes. Because of you, our rights and freedom stay assured. As long as you soldiers are there, I know I'm safe. The soldiers are the life and heart of USA. I look up to you and salute you."

Nandini Radhakrishnan, sixth grade: "You are a role model to future generations, showing your power, strength, courage and sacrifice. You have survived many hardships for this country. I am deeply touched and thankful to you [and] will never forget the service you have done."

THEN INVITED military veterans and active-duty personnel — many of whom have children in the school — introduced themselves and said a few words to the students. Former Air Force Capt. Carol Trujillo encouraged them to get a good education and consider a military career, and substitute teacher Ernestine Beatty told them to "study hard and reach for the stars."



Judy Heisinger of Centreville's Bull Run Estates community holds up the book written by her late husband, Duane Heisinger.

Active-duty Air Force Maj. Gen. Paul Dettmer, who's already served 31 years, thanked Bull Run's administrators, teachers, students and staff for honoring the veterans. And he told the children, "You're the fabric of what makes this nation great and will continue to do so for generations to come."

Agreeing, Ryan Mallory with the Army National Guard in Arlington said, "You see today's leaders before you, but tomorrow's leaders are out there, sitting on the floor. And if you ever want to put on this uniform, we'd be proud to have you."

Marine Corps veteran Jay Littlefield thanked Bull Run for its "tribute and recognition," and 23-year Marine Corps pilot Chuck Kelly said he appreciated the honor they bestowed on all America's veterans and asked them to take care of the ones who come home injured because they're "now our responsibility."



1st-grader Artur Dowd.



3rd-grader Esther Pak.



Fourth-grader Georgia Stamper.



Third-grader Jeremiah Butler reads his essay.

NEWS

PHOTOS BY BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW



Six siblings (from left): Lloyd Sours, Ruth Taylor, Marguerite Buckley, Frances Schindel, Thelma Jones and Hilda Schaeffer.

Fire House Hosts Buckley Party

FROM PAGE 1

She and Woody married on April 16, 1938. He served in the Navy and, when he returned from the war, he built a house for them on Braddock Road in the late 1940s. Since then, Buckley said the traffic is the biggest change she's seen in Centreville.

"When we moved there, Braddock Road wasn't open in the western end," said Buckley. "We attended the Old Stone Church and had to go to Shirley Gate Road and Fairfax to get there."

The Buckleys had four children; daughter Betty died, but sons Buddy and Jim still live in Centreville (in Country Club Manor and Newgate Forest, respectively), and Joe lives in Woodbridge.

Woody died of cancer in 1992, but Marguerite has lots of family around, including nine grandchildren, 10 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandsons. "My family has always been so supportive," she said.

Jim's wife Kathy, who's the administrative aide to Sully District Supervisor Michael Frey, said her husband traced his family's genealogy and discovered that the Buckleys have lived in the Centreville area since the Revolutionary War. In fact, the land on which the Buckley's Reserve community was built once belonged to the family.

AND CENTREVILLE'S Volunteer Fire Department (Station 17 on Old Centreville Road) played a major role in the Buckleys' lives. "Back then, in the 1950s and early '60s, the center of the community was the firehouse, Hunter Hardware and a pharmacy where Alto Plaza is now," said Kathy.

She also marveled at Woody and Marguerite's long service to the fire department. "They worked Bingo twice a week for at least 35 years," said Kathy. "He called numbers and she helped out in the kitchen with the food. She was especially known for her homemade potato salad. She also helped with the canteen."

Buckley said that, at one time, her husband was captain of the Rescue Squad, "but he started working bingo after a back injury, and

I helped him." Woody also held various, full-time jobs, including being an engineering inspector for Fairfax County.

Meanwhile, Buckley volunteered at church, helped at the polls on election days and was a member of the Centreville Elementary PTA when the school was in the building where Mountain View School is now. She also helped organize the auxiliary at Inova Fairfax Hospital and volunteered at its information desk for several years. A strong believer in helping others, if possible, Buckley said, "I think, if you don't work where you're needed and when you're needed, you're not worth a damn."

She and Woody made many friends at Station 17 over the years, and several of them — including Kathleen and Kenyon Davis, Bob and Diane King, Marva Williams, Claudette Ward, and Pete and Lauren Kirby — were at her birthday celebration. The women were in the auxiliary together, and Kathleen Davis joined it in April 1951 — two months after Buckley. Said Davis: "Dues were a quarter then."

Now, at nearly 90, Buckley enjoys reading, doing jigsaw and crossword puzzles and visiting with friends and family. So what's the secret to her longevity? Said Buckley: "Just keep moving and doing things."



Marguerite Buckley blows out the candles on her birthday cake.

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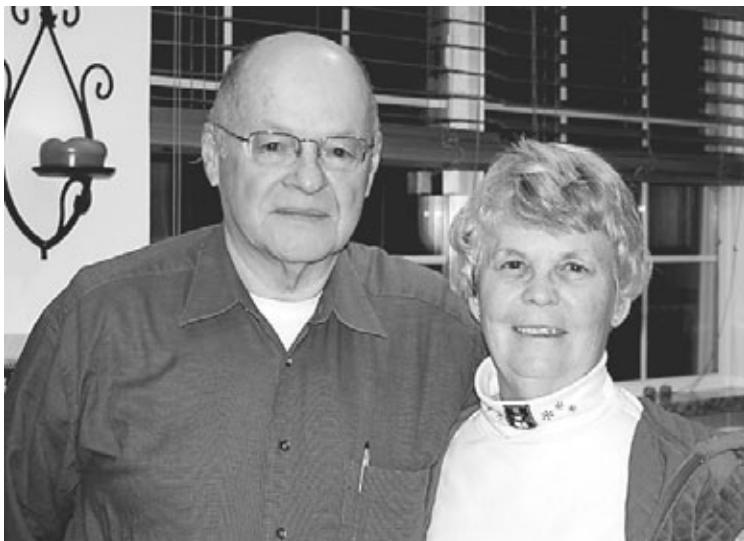


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PEOPLE



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Karl and Carol Hoffman Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Karl and Carol Hoffman of Centreville are enjoying their retirement years together as they celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Nov. 29. Married in Columbus, Ohio, they have spent the last 42 years in the Northern Virginia area. They've enjoyed travelling to such places as England, Ireland, Germany, and the Caribbean, as well as several areas in the U.S. The couple has four children: Karen Bender of Lake Tahoe, CA; Inge Charnley of Berryville, VA; Kurt Hoffman of Centreville; Erika Hoffman of Centreville; and five grandchildren.

Colleen Knight, 16, Earns Gold Award

C lifton resident Colleen Knight, 16, a junior at Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology, recently earned the Gold Award — the highest recognition in Girl Scouting. The daughter of Gail Gardiner and Dennis Knight of Little Rocky Run is a Girl Scout in Troop 929.

IN ADDITION to a variety of prerequisites, earning the Gold Award requires the Scout to design and carry out a project which benefits the community. Colleen chose to conduct a two-week summer camp for the children at the Katherine Hanley Family Shelter in Fairfax. The camp was held July 7-18, from Monday to Friday from 7-9 p.m. and Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m.

"We had planned for a large group of kids to be there, but they ended up having maybe five kids every day," said Colleen. "We were able to give them much more specialized attention."

It gave the parents time to attend parenting or other classes offered by shelter staff.

Colleen planned three different types of activities for each evening: a craft, a science activity and games. The children rotated through the stations which were



Colleen Knight

staffed by other Girl Scouts who Colleen recruited to help.

"I got to have as much fun as they did even though I was the one in charge," said Colleen.

The Gold Award requires the senior scout to demonstrate leadership skills. Colleen did this by preparing the volunteers to run the various stations and guiding them with their instruction.

Once the project was complete, Colleen had to submit a final report that included a recommendation by the group. Kristen Lenz, Community Coordinator for the shelter, wrote, "Colleen demonstrated her incredible creativity and initiative as she planned all the activities and gathered the necessary supplies. Her organizational skills shone through the project but were especially helpful when she recruited volunteers, collected our required paperwork, and implemented each activity. The Katherine K. Haney Family Shelter staff was quite impressed with Colleen's professionalism."

The Wrights Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Nov. 22, will mark the 50th wedding anniversary of Orrin and Marie Wright of Centreville. A celebration will be held on Saturday, Nov. 29 at 2 p.m. at Centreville Baptist Church, 15100 Lee Highway, Centreville. The couple's friends and family will be in attendance.

The Wrights are parents of three children. Their daughter, Julie, is married to Jeff Riddle and resides in Chantilly. Jason and his wife Maria reside in Bealeton, while Tyler and wife Amber live in Marshall. Orrin and Marie have one granddaughter, Ashley Keller and three step-grandchildren, Jeffrey Riddle, Jr., Rosa and Eddie Hernandez. Maria and Amber are both due to give birth in the spring, thereby adding two more grandchildren to the fold.

Orrin and Marie met in the halls of the Central Intelligence Agency in 1957. During Orrin's 30-year tenure the family moved and lived abroad in many different places. Overseas tours included Tehran,



Orrin and Marie Wright

Singapore, Rome, and Geneva while stateside tours included Miami and Washington, D.C. The Wrights initially moved to Country Club Manor in Centreville in 1968. They rented their home out twice while serving overseas, but always maintained ties to the area.

The couple has been an active member of Centreville Baptist Church for more than 25 years.

They have served in a multitude of positions. They are both in excellent health and can often be seen walking through their neighborhood on their daily walks. They are thankful for all of their friends and family who have been there through the years. They look forward to spending many more years together as husband and wife.

Jennifer Blair Receives Girl Scout Gold Award

Jennifer Blair, 18, of Gate Post Estates began Girl Scouts as a Daisy Girl Scout in kindergarten and continued through Brownies, Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors. Her Troop 3623 enjoyed many adventures including spending the night in a lighthouse, a Coast Guard Cutter, and an Amish farm, camping, and a trip to Disneyworld and finishing with a Caribbean Cruise after graduation.

The daughter of Susan and Ken Blair, Jennifer recently completed her Gold Award Project, the highest award in Girl Scouting. She graduated from Westfield High and attends NOVA.

Jennifer's project, "Learn to Read with Animals," was selected because there is a great need in the community for increased help with learning at many area elementary schools. Hutchinson Elementary provides students at all grade levels with more time for learning than is typical in other Fairfax County schools.

After talking with Nancy Seymour, her project advisor, Jennifer realized how much she could help this group of children and make a difference in their lives. She was excited to be able to tie her love for animals into the project by choosing books within this theme. Jennifer's love of animals (she is an avid horse rider and owns fish, a hamster and a dog) was her inspiration for the project and her desire to share her knowledge of animals and help



(Back row, from left): Principal Judy Baldwin, Assistant Principal Ann Gwynn, teacher Mrs. Nancy Seymour, Jennifer Blair, Assistant Teacher Seema Khan and the kindergarten students.

kindergarteners with their reading. Jennifer has always been a passionate reader herself! It meant a lot to her to be able to share her passion with young children while teaching them at the same time.

Her project was to make 27 tote bags for a kindergarten class at Hutchinson Elementary School in Herndon.

She said because a lot of teenage girls know how to sew anymore, it was difficult to find helpers. "And that was a lot of the project — making the bags and coordinating everything," she said.

Inside each bag was a book, a CD recording of the book, a stuffed

animal, an activity/question sheet about the book and a fact sheet about the animal. Each bag had a different animal theme with coordinating fabric, stuffed animal and interesting facts about the animal.

Jennifer led workshops to make the bags, record the CDs and fill out the animal fact sheets to accomplish her project. She taught others how to cut out the fabric, serge the seams and sew the bags with a casing for the drawstring. She received help from other Girl Scouts as well as volunteers. Her mother, Susan Blair, was her troop leader for 13 years as well as her advisor on the project.

NEWS



PHOTOS BY BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

Wearing Punjabi suits, Northern Indian dress, are (from left) Kanwal Bhatnagar, Twinkle Kaur, Roshi Suchdeva, Goldie Agnihotri and Sangita Sethi.

Celebrating Month of Festivals

FROM PAGE 1

ing before the fast of Karva Chauth — similar to Christmas Eve,” said Sukhi Sahni of Fair Oaks at the Oct. 16 event in Centreville. “Tomorrow, married Indian women will dress up and fast the entire day — without water — for the wellbeing, prosperity and longevity of their husbands.”

The ritual signifies wives’ extreme love and devotion to their mates, although it can work both ways. Radience Salon owner, Meenakshi “Goldie” Agnihotri, of Singleton’s Grove, says her husband fasts along with her.

In the Hindu religion, said Sahni, people also fast for religious reasons; however, in this context, fasting is considered auspicious. “Unmarried women fast for 16 Mondays in a row to get a good husband,” said Sahni. “It’s a tale we hear from our mothers and grandmothers.”

There are six Hindu temples in Fairfax County, including the Rajdhani Mandir Temple in Chantilly’s Pleasant Valley community. On Oct. 17, it offered special prayers for the married women and, that night, they returned to their homes to break their fasts.

“They look at the moon through a sieve and their husbands give them their first bite of food,” said Sahni. “Once you do it, you do it every year to strengthen your faith and bless your husband and family. The concept of marriage is very deep in our culture.”

Karva Chauth also includes gift-

giving. Married women buy new karvas — spherical clay pots, paint designs on the outside and fill them with bangles, ribbons, homemade sweets and other small presents. “It’s the biggest festival of all — the Christmas of India,” said Sahni. “People gather at each other’s houses and exchange gifts.”

THEN COMES DIWALI, a religious holiday. It’s also considered the Festival of Light, with lights or lamps signifying the victory of good over the evil within human beings. This year, it was Oct. 28-29, with the first day being the main day of celebration.

“We set off firecrackers,” said Sahni. “And the houses are all lit up with gas lamps inside the house and candles outside. We make tra-

ditional, Indian food from scratch and pray at home to Lakshmi, the goddess of money. We ask her to come into our house and bless us with money. Then everybody plays cards for money, but it’s really more social. Especially in the U.S., because we’re so far away from our families, it’s a way of getting together with friends and family here.”

Another place local Hindu women go throughout the year is Radience Salon, and it helped them prepare for the festivals by doing threading — shaping their eyebrows by pulling out errant hairs with threads — and giving them henna tattoos.

“You make a henna paste out of

SEE CELEBRATING, PAGE 16



Radience Salon’s Henna Shah doing a henna tattoo.

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OPINION

A Day for Those Who Served

Army 1st Lt. Thomas J. Brown, a George Mason University graduate and Burke resident, died just over one month ago on Sept. 23, 2008 while serving in Iraq. His unit came under small arms fire, and Brown, 26, died from his wounds. Brown, a leader who often insisted on riding in the lead vehicles of convoys, the ones most likely to be targeted in an attack, was three weeks away from completing his tour of duty. Among family and friends left behind were his twin brother Timothy.

Nov. 11 marks Veterans Day, a day to honor all veterans, living and dead.

But our thoughts turn to the more than 4,100 U.S. service members who have died in Iraq, and more than 600 who have died in Afghanistan since 9/11. Here in Northern Virginia, many local families bear the personal sacrifice that comes with this loss.

Ami Neiberger-Miller of Sterling lost her brother, U.S. Army Specialist Christopher Neiberger, in August 2007 when he was killed by a roadside bomb while

serving in Baghdad, Iraq. He was 22 years old when he died.

Many local people have responded to their loss by reaching out and helping others. Since her brother's death, Neiberger-Miller has devoted herself to the Tragedy

Assistance Program for Survivors (www.taps.org), which provides peer-based emotional support and other services for families of the fallen.

Scott Kirkpatrick, 26, died on Aug. 11, 2007, in Arab Jabour, Iraq. Kirkpatrick, who graduated from Park View High School in Sterling, and also considered Herndon and Reston as his hometowns, was a champion slam poet. His father, Ed Kirkpatrick, calls him the "warrior poet," and he and his wife help injured vets at Walter Reed through the Yellow Ribbon fund (www.yellowribbonfund.org).

Beth and Michael Belle of Vienna are mother and stepfather of U.S. Marine Lance Cpl. Nicholas Kirven, who, at age 21, was killed in Afghanistan in 2005 during a firefight in a cave with insurgents. He enlisted while still in high school after 9/11. Beth Belle was notified that her son had died on Mother's Day.

Xiomara Mena and Rafael Anderson of Vienna are mother and brother of U.S. Army Cpl. Andy Anderson, age 24, who was killed by enemy fire during combat operations in Iraq. Xiomara Mena is de-

Time to remember that we are still fighting two wars, many thousands have died or been wounded and our veterans deserve the best possible care on their return.

scribed as the unofficial "mayor" of the section of Arlington National Cemetery where her son is buried; she is at the cemetery every day.

More than 30,000 soldiers have been wounded in Iraq and Afghanistan. More than a million soldiers have served in Iraq and Afghanistan in that time, with their lives forever changed by that experience.

Those serving are there because of their sense of duty to the rest of us, to put their lives on the line to defend the country. They join more than 24 million men and women, veterans, who have made great sacrifice in serving in the military.

A good place to start in showing respect for those now serving would be to provide them with the equipment and services they need while they are there, and the services they will need when they get home, including impeccable, first class health care.

HERE ARE the names of some of the local men and women who have died in Iraq and Afghanistan. We repeat these names several times a year to honor their service and to keep their memories in our consciousness.

If you know of someone who should be included in this list, or if you would like to share how you are honoring the memory of a family member or friend lost, or about the progress of someone injured, please let us know.

♦ Staff Sgt. Jesse G. Clowers Jr., 27 of Herndon, died when an improvised bomb exploded near his vehicle in Afghanistan on Aug. 12, 2007.

♦ Jonathan D. Winterbottom, 21, of Falls Church, died in Iraq on May 23, 2007, of wounds inflicted when an "improvised explosive device" exploded near his vehicle.

♦ Nicholas Rapavi, 22, of Springfield, died Nov. 24, 2006, of wounds suffered during combat in Anbar province in Iraq.

♦ Army Cpl. Andy D. Anderson, 24, was killed on Tuesday, June 6, 2006. He and another member of the 46th Engineer Battalion were killed when their camp in Ar Ramadi, Iraq, came under "indirect enemy fire during combat operations," according to Department of Defense documentation. He had been a respected football and basketball player at Jeb Stuart High School and had proposed to his high-school sweetheart about three weeks before he was killed.

♦ Airman 1st Class LeeBernard E. Chavis, 21, was killed Oct. 14, 2006, by sniper fire in Iraq, trying to protect civilians from a roadside bomb.

♦ Spc. Robert Drawl Jr., 21, who graduated from T.C. Williams High School in 2003, was killed by a bomb in Kunar, Afghanistan, on Aug.

19, 2006.

♦ Capt. Shane R. M. Mahaffee, 36, a 1987 graduate of Mount Vernon High School, died May 15, 2006. He was a lawyer, married, with two children. His parents live in Alexandria.

♦ Maj. William F. Hecker III, a 1987 graduate of McLean High School, was killed in action in An Najaf, Iraq, Jan. 5, 2005.

♦ Ayman Taha, 31, of Vienna, was killed Dec. 30, 2005, when an enemy munitions cache he was prepping for demolition exploded.

♦ Army Capt. Chris Petty of Vienna was killed Jan. 5, 2006.

♦ George T. Alexander Jr., the 2,000th soldier to be killed in Iraq, was literally born into the Army here in Northern Virginia, at DeWitt Army Hospital at Fort Belvoir. Alexander died at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Texas, Oct. 22, 2005, of injuries sustained in Samarra, Iraq, Oct. 17.

♦ On Nov. 5, 2005, Lt. Col. Thomas A. Wren, 44, of Lorton, died in Tallil, Iraq.

♦ Marine Capt. Michael Martino, 32, of the City of Fairfax, died Nov. 2, 2005, when his helicopter crashed while flying in support of security operations in Iraq.

♦ Fairfax Station resident Pfc. Dillon Jutras, 20, was killed in combat operations in Al Anbar Province of Iraq Oct. 28, 2005.

♦ Laura M. Walker of Oakton was killed on Aug. 18, 2005, in Kandahar, Afghanistan.

Among other local lives lost: Tavon Lee Hubbard, 24, of Reston; Alexander Wetherbee, 27, of McLean; Jeff Taylor, 25, of Clifton; Nathan B. Bruckenthal, 24, of Herndon; Sharon T. Swartworth, 43, of Mount Vernon; Jim Blankenbecler, 40, of Mount Vernon; Jim Adamouski, 29, of Springfield; DeForest L. Talbert, 22, of Alexandria; Marine Cpl. Binh N. Le, 20, of Alexandria; Russell Verdugo, 34, of Alexandria. Army Capt. Mark N. Stubenhofer, 30, from Springfield; Marine Gunnery Sgt. Javier Obleas-Prado Pena, 36, from Falls Church; Marine Sgt. Krisna Nachampassak, 27, from Burke; Army Staff Sgt. Nathaniel J. Nyren, 31, from Reston; Marine Lance Cpl. Tenzin Dengkhim, 19, from Falls Church, Navy Chief Joel Egan Baldwin, 37, from Arlington.

On Veterans Day we also honor those who served in World War I (a dwindling number), World War II, Korea and Vietnam, as well as those who have served the nation in times of peace.

If you have a story you'd like to share, about your own military service or that of a family member, we'd like to hear from you.

— MARY KIMM
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SCHOOL NOTES

Jamal Crowelle of Centreville, a student at Emory & Henry College, has advanced to the final auditions of the Southeast Theatre Conference acting competition, which will be held in March. Among the schools participating in a state competition sponsored by the Virginia Theatre Association (VTA) were the University of Virginia, Virginia Tech, Virginia Commonwealth University, William and Mary College, as well as a large number of smaller colleges and universities.

The Centreville School Pyramid presents Rosalind Wiseman, author of "Queen Bee Mums and Kingpin Dads" and "Queen Bees and Wannabes," on Thursday, Nov. 13 from 7-9 p.m. at Liberty Middle School. Spanish, Korean and Chinese translators and childcare for school-aged children will be available.

Westfield High presents Henrik Ibsen's "A Doll House," its Cappies show, Friday-Saturday, Nov. 14-15, at 8 p.m. each night, and Sunday, Nov. 16, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 at the door or via 703-488-6439 or www.westfieldtheatreboosters.com.

Order holiday greenery from the Westfield High Crew team. Select from two sizes and colors of florist quality poinsettias and mixed wreaths with noble fir and fragrant juniper with berries and cones. Orders Due Nov. 14 with pickup on Dec. 2. Go to: <http://www.westfieldcrew.org/fundraisers.html>. Contact Candis Anhalt (703-815-8883) or Elena Howard (703-830-7251).

The Centreville Wildcat Band is conducting its annual citrus sale. A full box contains 50 to 56 oranges or 30-35 grapefruit and sells for \$30. A half box contains 25 to 28 oranges or 15 to 20 grapefruit and sells for \$20. Orders are being taken through Nov. 25. Delivery date is Dec. 5. Contact Tricia Cruz at 703-266-6748 or e-mail her at Va_Cruz@cox.net.

The CVHS Wrestling and Football programs are co-sponsoring the 4th Annual Basket Bingo on Sunday, Nov. 16 from 1:15-4:30 p.m. in the cafeteria. Doors open at 12:30 p.m. with the Bingo games starting at 1:15 p.m. Tickets are \$15 each. All proceeds will go to the Centreville Wrestling and Football programs.

Registration begins Nov. 17 for the spring 2009 semester at Northern Virginia Community. People who register early may defer paying tuition until Dec. 19. Anyone who registers after Dec. 19 must pay tuition before 5 p.m. on the next business day. Classes in the 16-week semester begin Jan. 12. NOVA also offers two eight-week sessions which start Jan. 12 and March 16. The eight-week sessions cover the same material and award the same credits as 16-week courses. Call 703-323-3000 or visit the College's Web site, www.nvcc.edu.

The Chantilly Band Department will hold its first formal concert of the year on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. The cost is \$4 per person. The performance will feature the Concert, Workshop Jazz, Percussion Ensemble, Chantilly Jazz and Symphonic Winds bands.

Westfield High will hold its annual Ethics Day on Monday, Nov. 24 starting at 8 a.m. at the Westfields Marriott Conference Center. The Westfields Marriott will partner with the Dulles Regional Chamber of Commerce and other local businesses. Approximately 730 sophomores will interact with 50 senior class leaders to learn about the importance of ethical decision.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

The CYA U11 Scorpions (boys) are looking for talented and dedicated players to join their squad for the spring season. The Scorpions currently play in NCSL Division 2. The team plays year round and is professionally trained and coached by Adam Baumgardner. Contact Coach Baumgardner at cya@scorpions@yahoo.com.

team competing in WAGS, are looking to add a few impact players. Interested players are encouraged to join in the upcoming training sessions. Contact Coach Cristian Linte at linte@verizon.net or 703-894-7390. Visit: <http://www.eteamz.com/cyaphoenix>.

The Virginia Run Turkey Trot will be held Thursday, Nov. 27 at 8 a.m. in Centreville. It includes a 5K running course as well as a 2K walking course. Each goes through the Virginia Run community at Route 29 and Pleasant Valley Road in Centreville.

All proceeds from the Turkey Trot benefit Life with Cancer, INOVA Health System's non-profit program for cancer patients and their families.

The event has been raising funds for the cancer program for 16 years. During that time, Life with Cancer has become a well established support program, and in the past two years, the Turkey Trot has attracted enough participants and sponsors to donate \$53,000 to the charity. This year's race will exceed \$500,000 donated to Life with Cancer. Last year over 2,300 runners and over 750 walkers participated. Easy registration is available online at www.runwashington.com. Entry fee is \$20 to run and \$13 to walk if registered by Nov. 23. The fee includes a long sleeve T-shirt, post race snacks and raffle participation. Prizes are awarded to the fastest two males and females overall and in the Virginia Run residents' category. In addition, the top two runners in the following age categories will receive prizes: 10 and under, 11-14, 15-18, 19-29, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60-69 and 70-plus.

BUSINESS NOTES

The Centreville Community Foundation is hosting the Northern Virginia Early Shopping Extravaganza on Tuesday, Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Centreville office of Long & Foster, Realtors, 14260 Centreville Square, Bottom Level, Centreville. While you shop for a cause there will be raffle prizes and extra special treats that you won't want to miss. Sponsors include Tastefully Simple, Southern Living at Home, WineShop at Home, Kura Design, The Pampered Chef, Virginia's Best Gifts, Gold Canyon, Creative Memories, Silpada Designs, and USBORNE Books.

InstantAmber and My Gym Children's Fitness Center in Chantilly have joined together for a national child safety awareness campaign. My Gym of Chantilly will serve as a resource to further community awareness of InstantAmber (InstantAmber.com), an online data registry that enables law enforcement to retrieve critical data and photos in the event of a missing child emergency. Contact Joe Gilley at 703-378-3100.

A **free community shredding event** will take place Saturday, Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Wood Financial Group, LLC, 10625 Jones Street, Suite 101-A, Fairfax. Call 571-432-0440.

Dr. Wm. Todd Fisher of Chantilly Chiropractic Center is celebrating his 20th anniversary of serving the community by holding a food drive for Western Fairfax Christian Ministries through Saturday, Nov. 15. WFCM is asking for non-perishable Thanksgiving Dinner food items in preparation to provide over 1,000 food baskets for local families in need. Chantilly Chiropractic is located at 3910 Centreville Road in Chantilly.

The Centreville Rotary Club will be hosting a mixer at the Austin Grill in Centreville on Thursday, Nov. 13 from 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Meet and network with local business owners and professional leaders. Email Gregg Caldwell more information. Gregg@gandauto.com

Interested in doing business with the Commonwealth of Virginia? For free business counseling on eVA, the State's web-based purchasing system, or SWaM (small, women and minority) business certification contact the Mason Enterprise Center at 703-993-9415 or send an email to jleonard@gmu.edu. This program is provided by the Virginia Department of Business Assistance. Seats are limited.

Meet local business owners and build your business network through the BNI Business Owner's Roundtable. Meetings are Wednesdays at 7:30 a.m. at Eggspectation, 5009 Weston Plaza Dr., Chantilly. Cost is \$8 for Continental breakfast or \$12 for hot breakfast. Email Lauren Kirby at lkirby@turnaroundllc.com.

The Centreville Rotary Club has moved its meeting location from the I-Hop in Centreville to the Eggspectations Restaurant in Chantilly. The Rotary Club meets Tuesdays from 11:30-12:30 p.m. for lunch. There is a new guest speaker every week with topics ranging from estate planning to how the Rotary helps during emergencies. Contact Gregg Caldwell at ggregg@gandauto.com.

The Clifton Business Connection chapter of BNI invites area business professionals to visit its weekly networking meeting held every Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Heart in Hand Restaurant in Clifton. Visit www.bninova.com.

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WORTH NOTING

ONGOING

Western Fairfax Christian Ministries (WFCM)

is looking for individuals, churches, families or businesses who would be willing to provide a holiday food basket to a needy family this Thanksgiving. This is a family-oriented program where you have the opportunity to deliver the basket directly to your sponsored family. There are still hundreds of families looking for sponsors. To help, contact Pam Ryan at 703-988-9656, ext. 3, or send an email to volunteer@wfcmva.org. Or mail your contribution, marked "Holiday Baskets," to WFCM, P.O. Box 220802, Chantilly, VA 20153.

Our Neighbors Child is the local organization that steps in during the holiday to provide toys and clothing for families in the immediate ZIP code who are having a difficult time. Through the help of 15 local churches, Western Fairfax Christian Ministries-Ways and Means, and many school counselors and social workers, ONC is able to determine the families who have the greatest need. Local volunteers then work together to meet those needs.

In its 17th year, ONC is looking for groups or individuals that would "adopt" the special needs of local families for the holiday season. The focus this year is on winter coats. Specific family information will not be available until

Thanksgiving. If you are interested in helping, email to Kathy Sposa and Tracy McInturff at Sposafamily@aol.com.

THURSDAY, NOV. 13

The Centreville Pyramid presents Rosalind Wiseman, New York Times bestselling author of "Queen Bees & Wannabes," the basis for the movie "Mean Girls," and "Queen Bee Moms & Kingpin Dads," on Thursday, Nov. 13 from 7-8:30 p.m. at Liberty Middle School. Wiseman will offer strategies for interacting with your child and the many adults and professionals in your child's life.

The Centreville Chapter of Quilters Unlimited is hosting a Quilt Auction and Bake Sale on Thursday, Nov. 13 at 7 p.m. at Colin Powell Elementary School, 13340 Leland Road, Centreville. A preview of hand-crafted quilts and other items will start at 6:30 p.m. Quilters Unlimited is a nonprofit organization of quilters in Northern Virginia founded in 1972 with the purpose of preserving the tradition, culture and history of quilting, and promoting the knowledge and understanding of the art of quilting.

FRIDAY/NOV. 14

A Fall Photography Workshop for amateur photographers will take place on Friday, Nov. 14 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. at the Fairfax City Regional

Library, 10360 North St., Fairfax. Free. Call 703-343-0848 or www.bchristopherphotography.com/ workshop

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. Go to www.gottaswing.com for details etc.

- ❖ Nov. 14 — Big Joe Swinging Combo;
- ❖ Nov. 21 — Breathless w/ Christina Crear (November birthday Dance for all Nov. Birthdays with cake etc.);

SATURDAY/NOV. 15

Author Steve Doocy will sign his book, "Tales From the Dad Side," on Saturday, Nov. 15 at 2 p.m. at the Boarders in Fairfax.

Join Cub Run REcenter and Roots and Shoots to learn about Recycling and Saving Energy on Saturday, Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to noon. Roots and Shoots is a program developed by Jane Goodall to connect youths of all ages who want to make the world a better place. To register or for more information contact Debbie Lodato, Volunteer Manager at 703-817-9423 or Deborah.lodato@fairfaxcounty.gov. The REcenter is located at 4630 Stoncroft Blvd.

Centreville resident Peter Douskalis

has been invited back to Pacino Ristorante and will be performing on Saturday, Nov. 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is free. Pacino Ristorante is located at 5653 Stone Road, Centreville. Call 703-222-5885.

Grace Covenant Church will hold a National Adoption Day celebration on Saturday, Nov. 15 from 6-8 p.m. at 4600 Brookfield Corporate Drive, Chantilly. This event is an adoption fair to include representatives from various agencies, adoption attorneys, and local Department of Family Services. Learn about domestic and international adoption, as well as foster care. Web site location <http://www.gracecov.org/> (see events page, during November)

SUNDAY/NOV. 16

The Democratic Women of Clifton

will be packing donated items for soldiers stationed in Iraq during this holiday season at its General Meeting on Sunday, Nov. 16 from 3-5 p.m. at the Clifton Community Hall, 12641 Chapel Road, Clifton. Bring items to be donated to the meeting, but if you can not attend or are not a member, drop off donations on the front porch of 7153 Main Street, Clifton. Go to: www.DemocraticWomenOfClifton.org for a list of requested donations for these 18 men and 2 women soldiers. For more information, go to

www.DemocraticWomenOfClifton.org or email cliftonwomendems@aol.com. Call Yvonne Garcia, 703-502-0007.

The Fairfax County Animal Shelter will host its last rabies clinic of 2008 on Sunday, Nov. 16 from 2 - 4 p.m. at the shelter located at 4500 West Ox Road, Fairfax. The cost of the rabies vaccine is \$10 per pet. Dog licenses will also be sold at the clinic for \$10. Cash and check payments only — no credit or debit cards will be accepted at the clinic. Call 703-830-1100.

Enjoy an Afternoon Tea on Sunday, Nov. 16 from 2:30-4 p.m. at the Greenbriar Community Center. The tea is sponsored by To A Tea, LLC and Southern Living at Home. Price per person is \$30 plus tax and gratuity. Reservations only by Nov. 10. Limited Seating. Donations of gift cards for the Shelter House Inc. will allow for \$5 discount in price.

MONDAY/NOV. 17

GFWC-Western Fairfax County Woman's Club

invites all women over the age of 18 to attend a presentation by Robyn Rickenbach entitled Rising Stars and Friends of Barnabas: One Woman's Experiences, about her time helping out with two different service organizations. It will be held on Monday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m., at the Greenbriar Community Center, located at 4615 Stringfellow Road, Chantilly. Call Cheryl at 703-818-0042.

Communities of Worship

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

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Sunday Communion Services
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Sunday School 9:45am - 10:45 am
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 pm- 9:00 pm

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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

Congregation Beth Emeth, Herndon, will present Rabbi Lia Bass in a talk entitled "Living a Life of Torah" on Sunday, Nov. 23 at 10 a.m. Her presentation is one in a Beth Emeth Adult Enrichment Series recognizing the 20th anniversary of the publication of Emet Ve-Emunah, the statement of principles of American Judaism's Conservative Movement.

Cost is \$18 for members of Beth Emeth and Etz Hayim and \$25 for non-members. Call 703-860-4515, ext. 127.

Congregation Beth Emeth is located at 12523 Lawyers Road, Herndon.

A "Mission Fair and Gospel Concert" will be held Saturday, Dec. 6 at 5 p.m. at Oakton Baptist Church of Chantilly. The Promised Land Quartet will perform. Cost with dinner is \$25 with proceeds going to missions. The church is located at Sullyfield Circle and Route 50 in Chantilly. Call 703-631-1799.

The Children's and Music Departments at Jubilee Christian Center will be presenting a Children's Christmas musical, "Angels Aware!" on Sunday, Dec. 7 at 11 a.m. The musical drama depicts the story of why Jesus came to earth as a baby. Free admission. Jubilee Christian Center is at 4650 Shirley Gate Road, Fairfax. Call 703-383-1170, www.jccag.org

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 in a Friday night Shabbat service with Cantor Zucker on Nov. 14 at Little Rocky Run Community Center at 8 p.m.

❖ Join in a Saturday morning service with Cantor Zucker on Nov. 29, at Little Rocky Run Community Center at 10 a.m.

❖ Join in a Friday night Shabbat dinner on Dec. 12 at 6:30 p.m. at Little Rocky Run Community Center # 3. The dinner will be followed by a service with Cantor Zucker.

❖ Ask about the K-2 Hebrew school for the children for the fall semester. Check out an extensive variety of educational opportunities with the congregation.

❖ Check out the Web site — keep up with the activities scheduled throughout the year.

For further information and/or directions, contact the Congregation at 703-579-6079, or visit the Web site at www.yadshalom.com.

Wellspring Church joins in shar-

ing in the extravagant opportunity we have with God's gifts. Especially when times are tough, Christians know that "God is still speaking" and showing new ways of hope. 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 Rd. intersection.

Sunday School for children meets during the worship hour. Following worship today there will be a fellowship hour with fair trade coffee and treats.

A "Living the Questions" evening Bible study meets on Wednesday, Nov. 19, and the Immigration Forum meets at Centreville U.Methodist Church on Nov. 18. Check the Web site, wellspringucc.org, or call Sara Little at 703-257-4111 for information on these 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.

The Hazak Active Retirees Chapter of Congregation Beth Emeth, Herndon will present Rabbi Steven Glazer speaking on Jewish Bio-medical Ethics on Tuesday, Nov. 18 at 1 p.m. Rabbi Glazer, in addition to his

role on the pulpit of Beth Emeth, has served as Visiting Scholar at Harvard Divinity School and the Oxford Center for Hebrew and Jewish Studies. His talk will address questions about the ethical and religious considerations in such issues as artificial insemination, 'Do Not Resuscitate' orders, transplants and more. Call 703-860-4515, ext. 127. Congregation Beth Emeth is located at 12523 Lawyers Road, Herndon.

Attention Crafters: Saint Timothy School in Chantilly has openings for its Craft Fair on Saturday, Nov. 22. Download an application and registration form at www.sainttimothyschool.org. Call Karen Yee at 703-803-0460.

King of Kings Lutheran, Christ Presbyterian, Pender Methodist, and Ox Hill Baptist Churches will host an ecumenical community Thanksgiving Eve worship service on Wednesday, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. at King of Kings, 4025 Kings Way, Fairfax. Call 703-378-7272 or www.kofk.org.

Temple Beth Torah is a Reform Jewish congregation and member of the Union of Reform Judaism (URJ) that meets at St. John's Episcopal Church in Centreville. Religious school is held at the Goddard School in Chantilly. The

congregation offers the Northern Virginia Jewish community services that provide numerous spiritual, educational, support and social opportunities including religious school for member children age 3 through Bar/Bat Mitzvah and confirmation. Call 703-263-2252 or visit www.BethTorah.net.

Upcoming TBT Events:
❖ Hebrew Class – Learn Prayers for Beginners. Six class dates: Sundays, Nov. 16, 23, Dec. 7, 14 from 9:10:15 a.m. at Goddard. Cost: \$54 for the class plus \$16 materials fee

The Jewish Community Center of Northern Virginia announces the honorees for its annual fall gala benefiting the JCCNV's Special Needs program. To be held Saturday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Westfields Marriott in Chantilly, the gala will honor Congressman Tom Davis; Sandy Barmak, Director, Philanthropic Gifts, The Jewish Federation of Greater Washington and Past President of the JCCNV; and Sandy and Mel Rosenblatt, community philanthropists. Through the years, all three honorees have made substantial contributions to the Jewish community in Northern Virginia. Tickets start at \$180 per individual/ \$360 per couple. Sponsorships begin at \$550. Contact Sara Moore, 703-537-3024 or SaraM@jccnv.org.

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SPORTS

Time, Time, Everything Takes Time

Chantilly volleyball team wins Northern Region title and more after last season's playoff experiences.

By JASON MACKEY
CENTRE VIEW

When his team suffered a lopsided 3-0 defeat in last year's Northern Region title game against Langley, Chantilly volleyball coach Charles Ezigbo wasn't upset. He knew that success would just take a little bit of time. His team had the talent. It just lacked that big-game experience.

And with only two seniors gone from last year's 17-6 squad, Chantilly entered this season with something to accompany that newfound big-game experience: expectations.

The Chargers (25-1) suffered an early-season loss to Chancellor and haven't looked back since. They have yet to lose another match, despite the fact that every opponent has been gunning for them and would like nothing more than to pull off a headline-driving upset.

"We worked so hard this year, and we're so much more mature," said junior middle hitter Allison Williams, following the Chargers' 3-0 win over Westfield to claim their first region title since 2004. "We just came out really wanting it, not wanting to repeat last year."

"I think the experience gives us confidence, and I think they just had the confi-



PHOTOS BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/CENTRE VIEW

The Chantilly volleyball team celebrates its first Northern Region title since 2004. The Chargers topped Westfield, 3-0, last Saturday night and have advanced to the Virginia AAA state semifinals.

dence [Saturday]," Ezigbo said.

With Tuesday night's win over Hanover (Eastern Region runner-up) — another lopsided 3-0 victory, as the Chargers have won 76 of 83 games this season — Chantilly has won 25 straight matches and will face Albemarle (Northwest Region champion) at Virginia Commonwealth's Siegel Center at 5 p.m. for the Virginia AAA semifinals.

"Last year we knew we'd be pretty good," said junior outside hitter Jamie Gorman, who totaled seven kills and two blocks during the Westfield match. "This year we knew we'd be good, but we didn't expect to be this good."

A NORTHERN REGION team hasn't won a Virginia AAA state title since the Virginia High School League started the playoff format that's used today back in 1993. But this weekend, two teams from the same district might split the tab at the same Richmond restaurant.

In addition to Chantilly's trip down south, Westfield, which lost to the Chargers four times this season, scored an impressive road win over Mills Godwin on Tuesday night. The Bulldogs will play Landstown on Thursday at 3 p.m. at the Siegel Center.

"It all starts from the beginning," said Westfield coach Jim Bour. "If we get close calls and they start landing in, you get the mo-



PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/CENTRE VIEW
Four Chantilly players posted five or more kills on Saturday night during the Chargers' 3-0 win over Westfield. Junior outside hitter Samantha Reeves (pictured) had five of them.

CENTRE VIEW SPORTS EDITOR JASON MACKEY
703-917-6438 OR
JMACKEY@CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

WEEK IN SPORTS

Area Powers Meet Again

Behind a pair of dominant rushing performances last Friday, the Westfield and Chantilly football teams produced a redux of the area's biggest rivalry when the two teams meet this week in the Northern Region Division 6 semifinals.

Senior running back Torrian Pace accounted for 421 total yards of offense (368 rushing, 53 receiving) and five touchdowns when the No. 3 Chargers' (8-3) topped Annandale, 47-38. Meanwhile, Westfield's Jordan Anderson, also a senior running back, totaled 279 rushing yards and scored four times as the No. 2 Bulldogs (9-2) turned back Herndon, 41-22.

Friday's 7:30 p.m. kickoff at Westfield will surely conjure up memories from Week 4, when the Bulldogs cruised to an easy 32-7 win. In front of a packed house at Chantilly, Anderson needed only 105 yards and two scores because Westfield's defense held Pace (15 carries, 118 yards) mostly in check.

Westfield holds an 8-1 advantage in the series, and the only Chantilly win came in the 2006 region title game. The Bulldogs regrouped with a region crown in 2007, beating West Springfield, 58-34, en route to a 15-0 season and the school's second Virginia AAA state title.

In the other Division 6 semifinal matchup, West Springfield (8-3) will travel to Oakton (11-0).

Belief from Beginning

In August, nobody except those 27 folks wearing black and gold believed the Westfield field hockey team would reach the Northern Region title game.

But that's where the Bulldogs were last Wednesday, squaring off with Lake Braddock.

"I don't think that anybody had us slated to go this far," said Westfield coach Terri Towle, whose team suffered a 2-0 defeat to Lake Braddock but will advance to this week's Virginia AAA state tournament in Virginia Beach. "We earned the right to be there."

The Bulldogs (19-4) will hope to regroup when they take on undefeated Thomas Dale (Central Region champion) on Thursday at 1 p.m.

Westfield's Amanda O'Sullivan has scored two of her five goals this season during the Concorde District and regional tournaments. Kayla German, Blair Duncan and Annie Martello lead the Bulldogs with six goals apiece, while Kat Kendrick has totaled 14 assists and goalkeeper Nicole Ficarra has 13 shutouts.

"We're definitely stepping up our field hockey to a higher level, faster-paced game down at Virginia Beach," Towle said. "It's going to be a new challenge for us, and we're excited about it."



PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/CENTRE VIEW

With a 3-0 win over Hanover on Tuesday, the Chantilly volleyball team won its 24th consecutive match since a loss in August to Chancellor. The Chargers have won 76 of 83 games this season.

mentum and it's always about momentum."

Westfield wasn't able to steal any momentum against Chantilly. The Chargers raced out to an 11-3 lead in Game 1 before closing Game 2 on a 5-1 run. Four Chargers posted five or more kills, including a team-high nine from Williams.

Sophomore middle hitter Christy Harper added five kills and a team-high five blocks, while junior outside hitter Samantha Reeves rounded out the scoring with five kills.

"If one person has a bad game, it's not like we only have one player," said Reeves, who had a team-high eight kills Tuesday against Hanover. "We don't depend on one person. We all play as a team."

"We saw last year that [Chantilly] was a young team and got beat up by Langley," said Bour, whose Bulldogs improved to 21-7 with the state quarterfinal win. "They came back determined and that's what experience does."

SPORTS

SYA Ajax White Wins Pean Tournament

Congratulations to SYA Ajax White, U-12 Boys, travel soccer team for winning the Premier Division of the third-annual Vanessa I. Pean Tournament in Great Falls. Ajax White beat the Arlington Strikers Red in the championship game by a score of 3 - 1.



(Top row, from left to right): Coach Jed Bobier, Caleb Ehreth, Paet Stach, Ryan McGorty, Matthew Hill, Steven Krum, Lucas Kinsey, and Assistant Coach Brian Boland. (Second row): Cristian Morales, Avery Gibbons, Jonathan Klos, Nick King, Drew Boland, Sergi Rodas and Jaehyung Lim.



Paul VI Chaplain Father J.D. Jaffe prays with the soccer team before their last game of the season.

SYA Tornadoes End Season on A High Note

SYA-U10G Tornadoes ended its soccer season on a high note with a Black Bracket Championship win. (Pictured from left, front to back): Rhea Sahai, Hannah Clark, Yurie Hong, Cassidy Milne, Sydney Hamrick, Pooja Karandikar, Delaney Desman, Anna Yee, Patty Murphy and Coach Weklen Yee.



Virginia State Cup Finalists: U17 SYA Copperheads

The SYA U17 Copperheads did not allow a single goal against until them the Virginia State Cup semi-final game. They began by winning the match against SYC United 4-0 in week 1. Week 2 the Copperheads dominated KIC Elite 5-0, then defeated local rival NVSC Royals in week 3, 2-0. The SYA Copperheads traveled to Richmond for the semi-final to play RKE Elite. They came back from a 2-0 deficit at the end of the first half to win 4-2. Despite a great effort the next day, the SYA Copperheads lost the final match to GRFL GFA 91 Elite, 4-1.



(Front row): Paul Boehme, Mark Toliver, Gio Arias, Fred Boateng, and Irvin Herrera. (Second row): Eric Jewell, Alec Utter, Kyle Beach, Trey Bright, Jared Windt and Patrick Luke. (Third row): AC John Windt, Tim Hadsell, Toby Raine, Adam Clements, Juan Guerra, Alan Hinton, Kevin Murphy, Brian Cornell, Chase Ebel, and Head Coach Irving Williams. (Not pictured): Greg Woodlock.

Paul VI Men's Soccer Advances to State Final

The PVI Men's Soccer team made their first-ever appearance in the Virginia Independent School State Final 4 on Wednesday, Nov. 5. The third-ranked Panthers were matched up against No. 2 seed Episcopal High School from Alexandria who entered the game with a 21-0 record.

The game was intense from the first minute with both teams creating great chances. Quickly the Panthers began controlling play and almost scored twice at the end of the first half. With about 20 minutes left in the heated match, PVI was awarded a penalty kick and Lorenzo D'Agostino stepped up and converted to take the 1-0 lead. The Panthers almost scored two more but the Episcopal defense held strong. With 2 minutes left Episcopal was also awarded a penalty and suddenly the game was tied again. Through overtime both teams had opportunities but neither could find the net. After 2 overtimes the match would end up being decided by a penalty kick shootout. Episcopal hit all 5 and the Panthers lost 5-4.

"It is tough to lose this one tonight, we were minutes away from beating one of the best teams in the country," said first year Panther Head Coach Matt Leiva.

"I felt we played close to our best tonight, we knew what it would take to beat a team like Episcopal, we lost to them early in the season 2-1 in a very close game. We knew if we adjusted a few things and played at our tempo, we could give them a run."

Despite the loss this was an incredible season for the PVI Soccer. The team finished ranked 4th in the ultra competitive WCAC, losing in the semifinals to undefeated and eventual conference champion Gonzaga, and 3rd in the VISA and making it to their first-ever state "final four".

The Panthers will be losing 12 seniors this season: Mike Chelena, Lorenzo D'Agostino, Chris Moehler, Benen O'Brien, Christian Arce, JJ Chahine, Tyler Meintel, Kevin Raitz, Chris Griffith, Joe Powell, AJ Boylan and Carlos Artieda. All of these players will be greatly missed. They should be extremely proud of how they left the program; they set the tone for years to come.

Leiva added, "It is very hard to turn things around in one season, but we had a great group this year that was hungry to be successful. ... I am very proud to be at Paul VI and excited about an extremely bright future that we have in the coming years."

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NEWS

Celebrating Hindu Festivals

FROM PAGE 7

a leaf, put it in a plastic cone and decorate the skin," said Agnihotri. "You keep it on your hand, two to three hours, and the next day, it turns dark maroon. Threading and henna tattoos each last two to three weeks."

Some women have their arms henna-tattooed and, said Sahni, "I know pregnant women who get their bellies done. And Goldie's artists are among the best in the area."

A henna tattoo costs \$15-\$500, depending on its depth, density, size and complexity of design. Why do it? "It is the custom," said Agnihotri. "It's a part of dressing up for special occasions — weddings, fasting, festivals, etc."

"The henna is the key thing for a bride to wear," added Sahni. "It's even more important than her dress."

At the Oct. 16 event at Radience, Fairfax's Heena Patel got a henna tattoo on her left hand. From an album, she picked a design with circles, flowers and lines. "I've been coming to Goldie for several years for threading, waxing, facials and massages," she said. "She's very sweet and accommodating, and her work is detailed and clean. She makes me look and feel beautiful, and my 17-year-old daughter comes here, too."

Meanwhile, Sangita Sethi of Gainesville got henna tattoos on the fronts and backs of both hands. Agnihotri ran her business out of her home for five

years prior to opening Radience a year ago because of her increasing number of customers. Sethi is a five-year customer and highly recommends Agnihotri.

"She has a warmth to her and we've become great friends," said Sethi. "The service is great, she always tells me about the products and both she and her employees are very professional."

A WOMAN named Henna Shah is the lead henna artist at Radience. She's done these tattoos for 17 years and specializes in bridal hennas — which can take up to six hours to create.

"When I was young in India, my parents couldn't afford to pay for me to get my own henna tattoos, so I taught myself," said Shah. "I watched others and then tried to do it on my own hand."

She said the hardest part is sitting for long hours. "But it's my hobby and I love to do it," said Shah. "I did one party in [Washington], D.C. where I sat for 17 hours doing a bridal party of more than 60 people.

But I have done as many as 123 people in 12 hours. I like creating new designs; every design is different, and that's my favorite part."

Radience Salon also does women's hairstyling and men's haircuts. It's at 14641 Lee Highway, No. 102, behind the Dunkin' Donuts on Route 29 in Centreville. Hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Phone: 703-543-4830.

**You do it every year
to bless your
husband and family."**

— Sukhi Sahni, explaining
Karva Chauth fasting

CVH's Male, Female 'Odd Couple'

FROM PAGE 3

and "the extreme contrasts between the two characters are hilarious."

Playing Oscar Madison, a recently divorced sports writer, is Torin Van Houten. "He's a really likeable, friendly guy, loud and precocious, commanding any room he goes into," said Van Houten. "But he's an enormous slob with organization problems. So when his tidy best friend moves in with him, there's conflict between their two, polar-opposite personalities."

Like the others, he's glad to "work alongside my best friend." He also loves playing a part "with a script so funny, it's hard not to laugh while we're rehearsing." Because it's such a famous role, Van Houten said it's difficult bringing his own interpretation to it. But that's also his favorite part — "playing a role I've grown up with and putting my own spin on it." Van Houten said the audience will ap-

preciate this classic comedy with characters they already know and love, and "our youthful, energetic turn on it will entertain them."

Co-stage managers for both casts are Jess Starr and James Ritchey. "We write down everyone's blocking and Mr. Rogers's ideas about lighting and sound," said Starr. "During the actual production, James will be up in the booth running sound and light cues, and I'll be backstage working with the running crew — making sure the stage is set right and we haven't lost any props."

A senior, she's stage-managed several times since her freshman year because she enjoys it so much. "It's a lot of fun and there's no memorizing," said Starr. "The hardest part is not losing any of the props, because people don't always put things back on the prop table. The best part is communicating with the booth on the headset — and seeing the whole show coming together at the end is fabulous."

Heroic Adventure at Rocky Run Middle

Take a princess, a knight, a dragon and an evil sorcerer, add some talented students and the result is "Stefanie Hero," the newest production from Rocky Run Middle School.

Show times are Friday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 22, at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., in the little theater. Tickets are \$7 at the door and during the prior week's school lunchtimes.

Directed by Julie Wharton, this comedy adventure was written by Mark Medoff, author of "Children of a Lesser God." It's the story of a princess, Stefanie, whose father left years before on a quest to prove himself a great knight and vanished. Her mother is selfish, self-absorbed and bitter.

"Stefanie has two younger brothers and a sister

and, by default, she's become head of her household and the kingdom," said Wharton. "There's also an evil sorcerer who'd like to marry Stefanie and, to gain power over her, he casts a spell over her mother and siblings. So she has to go on an adventure to save them."

There are 27 in the cast and crew, and the students have rehearsed every day since September. "They're a dedicated bunch and they're coming along great," said Wharton. "And Sarah Russell, a fight choreographer, worked with them on the sword fighting scenes. She's a Robinson Secondary senior who's had stage-combat training through the Shakespeare Theatre."

— BONNIE HOBBS

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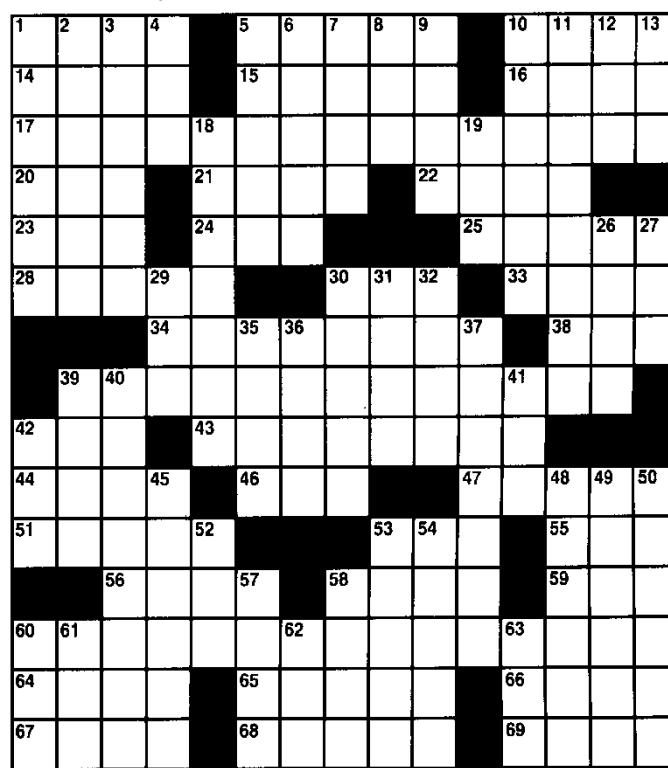
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NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0407-4



Puzzle by Rich Norris

ACROSS

- 1 Slender-bodied insect
5 Rogue
10 Kind of sax
14 Johnson of "Laugh-In"
15 Tyrolean refrain
16 Equal
17 Loses to a late-night host?
20 W.W. II Gen. — Arnold
21 "September" — (Neil Diamond hit)
22 Fuse
23 Prefix with cycle
24 Emissions control grp.
25 It may be wild
28 One of the Fondas
30 Tout's hangout, briefly
33 Agile
34 Initiates
38 Menlo Park monogram
39 Fills in for an actor?
42 Shade maker
43 Exposed as false
- 44 Ali —
46 Old geog. initials
47 Bar at the bar
51 "Mr. Tambourine Man" group, with "the"
53 Cutting tool
55 Capek play
56 Put in or take out, maybe
58 "Peter Pan" pirate
59 "Make — double"
60 What the foreign car driver does after a trip?
64 Look longingly at
65 Japanese commercial district
66 Together, in music
67 Incite
68 Have the helm
69 Sew up

DOWN

- 1 Mom's pre-meal instruction
2 Mysterious
3 "Enough!"
4 A pop
5 On-line V.I.P.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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In execution of a Deed of Trust from Eric G. Olson, dated January 4, 2005, and recorded January 5, 2005, In Deed Book 16864 at page 270 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 4100 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia, on

Tuesday, November 18, 2008 at 11:00 a.m.

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

Lot 3, Clifton Pines as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 9440 at page 25, among the Land Records of Fairfax County, Virginia.

Commonly known as 13306 Sturno Drive, Clifton, Virginia 20124.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$65,000.00 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 5.125 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 of 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.

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, of 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.

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By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Understanding that as a salesman by profession, it is very easy for me to be sold, what I heard on a radio show this morning nevertheless caught my attention. The program seemed to be about vitamin/nutrient supplements and the miraculously positive effects the specific supplement being discussed has, according to opinions, studies, university research, the host, the guest, etc.

The information and presentation of said information was so clear and concise and so free from hyperbole, and made so much logical sense that I was almost one of the first 100 callers to call in after the radio program had aired and receive my free sample as well as my free gift and only have to pay for shipping and handling, a nominal fee, I'm sure, given the fact that I was receiving "free" stuff.

But as easily swayed as I am, I resisted the temptation, or rather avoided an accident since I was driving at the time and would have had to multi-task (do two things at once); therefore, I decided to focus on the wheel (driving) and for the time until I arrived home, neglect the well. (Increased focus and concentration were two of the benefits of this supplement, by the way. Yet another pair of improvements/enhancements likely attributable to this enzyme-type "bio-available" combination super pill.)

Listening and learning, as I so often do, since I know so little about so much, this supplement sounded too good to be true. But if a product is in fact good, shouldn't it be promoted as good? Have we become so skeptical — and cynical (or shall I simply speak for myself?) — that something that sounds too good to be true is as bad as something that is so bad it is barely promoted at all?

What if this pill/supplement is as effective as its proponents say it is? What if this pill is even half as effective as its proponents say it is? From what I heard discussed in the 20 minutes or so that I was listening this particular Sunday morning, I'd have to be stupid to ignore the findings and miss their message.

This pill wasn't exactly the fountain of youth but it sure sounded like a pill of rejuvenation: improvements in skin, reduction of wrinkles, increased energy and stamina, enhanced focus and concentration, facilitates weight loss, improves digestion and circulation, strengthens the immune system, etc. Moreover, this pill is constructeddesigned in a vegetable-type form that further increases its absorption into the body to more effectively — and efficiently — work internally to do what its designers/creators say it does. WOW!

Since salesmen are so easily sold, and we know it, sometimes we are not at all open to the pitch. We are afraid that we'll say yes too quickly (instinctively almost) and in our haste will commit to something that not only will cost us at the beginning but also cost us in the middle and at the end, too. It may be a good cause or a good product and/or service, but occasionally it's not and the risk/reward might not be worth the dollars that eventually won't make any sense.

Still, if there were a pill that could sharpen our judgment and increase our sales, that would be a pill with not only a future, but a present as well. I even have a pharmaceutical-type name for it: Celmor.

Kenny Lourie is an Advertising Representative for
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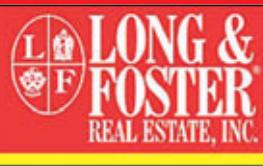
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