

CENTRE VIEW

SOUTHERN EDITION



PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

From left are CAC member Bill Worthington; Anthony and Natali Muñoz with mom and dad, Kelli and Lou Muñoz; Capt. John Piper and CAC's Leslie Jenuleson.

MPO Lou Muñoz Is Honored

Named Sully District Station's Officer of the Year.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Honored for his work in the police department and as the SRO (School Resource Officer) at Westfield High, MPO

Lou Muñoz is the Sully District Station's Officer of the Year.

He was named last Tuesday, March 16, during a meeting of the station's CAC (Citizens Advisory Committee), which chose the winner. Also nominated were Pfc. Matthew Allen, MPO Julie Hersey and Pfc. Virgil Swartz.

"I commend all the nominees," said Capt. John Piper, the station commander. "I'm very proud of MPO Munoz. He gives 110 percent every day and is the embodiment of what we envision as Sully's Of-

ficer of the Year. He's a fantastic mentor and example to the students at Westfield and sets the bar high for the younger officers here at the station."

Nominating Muñoz was Sgt. Bill Fulton, who oversees Fairfax County's SROs. In his letter doing so, he said SROs are crucial to a school's safety and that, at Westfield, Muñoz has become "an outstanding addition to the school and an essential member of the staff."

"Recently, Lou was the catalyst in breaking down what would ultimately become a federal investigation involving the distribution of heroin which resulted in several overdoses and deaths," wrote Fulton. "Due to Lou's well-established rapport with the kids in his school, he received information regarding narcotics activity that led to successful convictions in federal court."

He said Muñoz often develops information from teens that stops crimes from

"I'm basically the personal police officer for everyone at that school."

— MPO Lou Muñoz, Westfield High SRO

SEE MPO LOU MUÑOZ, PAGE 7

Straight Talk on Substance Abuse

Former heroin addict, Tayler Gibson, advises parents.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

When Centreville High hosted a meeting on substance-abuse prevention, last week, the speakers' words came from the heart. They knew all too well the tragedy drugs can wreak on people's lives.

Greg Lannes lost a daughter to heroin, Tayler Gibson both used and dealt it, and Centreville Principal Mike Campbell has seen how harmful drugs are to teens. All three shared their stories with parents and some students, last Monday, March 15, in hopes of preventing them from experiencing the heartbreak they knew firsthand.

"We're here to help," said

Campbell. "In 29 years of education, I've seen some really bad things — especially related to Skip Day and Beach Week — and I'm tired of going to funerals and hospitals."

He warned parents to be alert for changes in their children's school attendance, grades, discipline, friends and activities. "With marijuana use, they don't care; they lose all desire and ambition," he said. "And I can't educate a kid on drugs — he can't do two things

SEE FORMER ADDICT, PAGE 4



Tayler Gibson

Advice to Parents

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Fairfax County police Sgt. Bill Fulton is in charge of school resource officers countywide. He said SROs work to keep students safe at school, but he's troubled by what he observes outside school walls.

"I live here, too, and I see drug deals go down all the time, in my everyday life," said Fulton. He said popular stores and casual restaurants "where kids hang out and don't leave" are often where narcotics change hands.

"Shopping centers are places where dealers find kids who want to buy drugs," he told parents at Centreville High's recent substance-abuse meeting. "If you hear or see something suspicious, please call the police."

Fulton also warned them to throw away old prescription drugs still in their medicine cabinet. Otherwise, he said, "Kids will take them and have parties where they throw them all in a bowl and get what they get."

Leslie Churn, substance abuse

SEE ADVICE, PAGE 4

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Back row (from left): Tre Ridgway-Davis, Eddie Simms, Carson Miller, Joshua Purdy and Allison Lim. Front row (from left): Amber Carey, Anjali Mehta, Maggie Heiman, Ruth Morrison, Carson Kaiser and Melad Khalaf.



COURTESY OF LEE KAISER

Piggies and Lambies and Chicks, Oh My

Centreville Elementary first-graders presented a musical last Thursday, March 11. Under musical directors Sue Eisenberg and Misha Chernov, the children dressed as barnyard animals and sang several songs.



Carson Miller, Yasmine Ammar and Evelyn Armstrong.

Immigration Group Reflects, Makes Plans for Future

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

At the most recent meeting of the Centreville Immigration Forum (CIF), the group reflected on how far it's come since its beginning and discussed what the future may hold for it.

"We've been meeting two-and-a-half years now," said the CIF's leader, Alice Foltz. "We're a group of people concerned about immigration and immigrants and providing services to them, in one way or another."

Al Fuentes brought some of his GMU students to the meeting as part of their Spirituality and Conflict Resolution course he teaches there. They also worked with the local immigrant community on weekends in the ESL program at Centreville Regional Library.

After helping the mainly Hispanic immigrants learn English, they listened while the immigrants spoke about themselves and their experiences. "It was really powerful," said Foltz.

"It was very moving," agreed GMU student Blaine Durnall. "It was fascinating to hear these people's stories."

Added Fuentes: "We learned about their resilience and coping skills."

Barb Shaiko, with Centreville United Methodist Church, said CUMC has 100 students in each of its morning and evening ESL classes. Wellspring United Church of Christ offers its ESL classes at the library. Centreville Baptist Church has these classes, too, and Centreville Presbyterian Church — which has 15 people in its ESL class — has openings for more.

Foltz also noted the new, ESL for Employment course now being taught at NOVA. Students must have a green card or documentation of their legal status in the U.S., plus some English skills. "Job counselors help people fill out job applications," said Foltz. "I visited the people there and was very impressed with their enthusiasm about this program."

NEXT, led by Fuentes, the CIF members brainstormed to further define the group's identity and, as a result, create a mission statement. The points developed were:

- ❖ Find ways for the various churches and community organizations to support each other's work in reaching out to the poor — many of whom are low-income immigrants.

- ❖ Strengthen and increase the community's volunteer base. Said Foltz: "This is especially important as the economic crisis deepens and more people are living on the edge of hunger and homelessness."

- ❖ Increase the number of churches and groups involved in the communitywide discussion on immigration.

- ❖ Integrate immigrant groups into the fabric of the community;

- ❖ Learn about immigrants' problems and challenges and improve their situation.

- ❖ Establish relationships with immigrants to build understanding and to educate the community about them.

- ❖ Support immigration reform, learn the legal issues that could aid immigrants and help them learn their rights.

- ❖ Decide if the CIF is serving the poor or all immigrants?

- ❖ Focus on the local level.

- ❖ Should the CIF advocate for immigrants? Provide services?

- ❖ Build a community as various entities come together to help others and focus on a shared task/goal.

- ❖ Do work that others aren't doing.

- ❖ Be a resource center for information that immigrants need.

- ❖ Take stock of the CIF's strengths.

"You're all selfless, giving up your time to do this," said GMU student Vinny Ali. "Alice and [husband] Jerry Foltz are even learning Spanish, so you have a tremendous strength."

Thanking Ali for his comments, Jerry Foltz replied, "We try to fill in gaps — such as finding transportation for people — and make things work better."

Shaiko stressed the importance of "the relationships we've formed with an immigrant population that's not trusting of other people. The day laborers also come to us for resource information, such as where the hypothermia centers are located. So we have a bank of knowledge and have developed their trust."

Alice Foltz noted, as well, the trust the CIF has received from Supervisor Michael R. Frey (R-Sully) and the local police. "That's because you bring a lot of people to the table," said FACETS Executive Director Amanda Andere. "So you need to determine what your role is going to be, as you go forward."

ROUNDUPS

Free Carseat Inspections

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

However, because of time constraints, only the first 35 vehicles arriving on each date will be inspected. That way, inspectors may have enough time to properly instruct the caregiver on the proper use of the child seat. Call 703-814-7000, ext. 5140, to confirm dates and times.

Westfield Community Coalition To Meet

The next meeting of the Westfield Community Coalition will be Thursday, April 8, at 6 p.m., at Moe's Southwest Grill, 505 Westone Plaza in Chantilly. Contact Jennifer Cooper at jalcooper@aol.com.

Exchange Students Need Homes

Hosts are being sought for international exchange students. Contact Kathy Kinter and K.Kinter@international-experience.net or 703-988-9565. For more information, see www.ie-usa.com.

Former Addict Talks to Parents

FROM PAGE 1
at once.”

Lannes spoke “for my daughter and for other families who’ve lost a child to addiction or whose children are still struggling with the darkness of addiction.” His daughter, Alicia, was a Westfield High grad and, he said, “a young woman with tremendous promise.” But on March 5, 2008, she died of a heroin overdose — touching off a federal investigation into heroin use in Centreville.

Alicia was one of four local people who died from heroin but, said her father, “She’s done more to help others, in death, than she could have imagined. The investigation resulted in 16 people being arrested and 135 years total in federal sentences. It also revealed the heroin problem here, and those arrested later said their arrests saved their lives.”

Lannes said those involved told authorities their substance abuse began with marijuana and alcohol, escalating to prescription drugs, cocaine and heroin. And the problem’s still out there.

“The drug supply in our community has increased for many years

now, as has the demand for drugs by teen-agers,” he said. “Two years ago, an FCPS survey showed lots of kids in a high-risk category for doing drugs or alcohol. We as a community need to help; the schools and law-enforcement can’t be everywhere.”

“We can identify our neighbors’ kids and our kids [as being at risk] and do something about their problems to prevent substance abuse,” said Lannes. “If you suspect your child is abusing drugs or alcohol, have him evaluated. You may save his life and his future. You young people can be heroes — tell someone if your friends are using drugs or alcohol.”

SPEAKING NEXT was Tayler Gibson, 20, whose former boyfriend, J.R. Quick, is serving 19 years in federal prison for dealing heroin here. When he was jailed in April 2008, Gibson took over his customer base and bought heroin in Baltimore for resale in Centreville. She continued until that August, when Fairfax County police let her know they were on to her. She then gave police information about the drug ring.

On Jan. 16, 2009, Gibson pleaded guilty to conspiracy to distribute 100 grams or more of heroin — although she’d admitted to authorities that, from approximately June 2007 through November 2008, she was personally involved in distributing 400-700 grams.

At her sentencing, last May, U.S. attorneys said she provided “substantial assistance” in the investigation and prosecution of the co-defendants. Trying to turn her life around, she’d also begun receiving treatment for her addiction, so she was sentenced to just 30 days incarceration, served on weekends. Last week, she told her story and what she’s learned.

“When I was 13, my mother had a stroke and an aneurism; we almost lost her,” said Gibson. “It was a tough time and I withdrew. She was in therapy and had brain damage.”

In her junior year at Westfield, Gibson started smoking marijuana. “I was arrested for marijuana possession and underage alcohol possession,” she said. “But I convinced my parents it wasn’t
SEE STRAIGHT TALK, PAGE 5

Advice to Parents

FROM PAGE 1

counselor at Westfield High, said, “Drugs are alive and well in our community, and PROTECT [a coalition of three high schools, PTAs, community coalitions and other substance-abuse-prevention entities] has come together to combat them.”

Noting that, if students don’t have the money, they can’t purchase drugs, she advised parents to “buy your kids a lunch card; try to avoid giving them in about one of the latest narcotics and a piece of drug paraphernalia masquerading as something else.

One new “drug,” said Churn, is K2, often called “fake weed” or “spice.” It’s a mix of herbs and chemical compounds sold as incense. “It causes severe hallucinations and is often treated with Raid or Lysol,” she said. And new on the scene is the CP3-500, which looks like an iPhone, but is actually a drug scale.

“When I ask teens why they first used drugs, they tell me it’s

because of the pressure of everyday life in Northern Virginia,” said Churn. “They’re overtaxed.”

STILL, SHE SAID, parents should encourage their children’s participation in positive activities. “Know your children’s friends; talk to other parents,” she said. “Establish clear boundaries and have an ongoing dialogue with your child.”

But if children do get hooked on drugs, said Churn, they have a rough road ahead of them. “Addiction is the only disease you have to convince someone they have,” she said. “It’s resistant to treatment and subject to relapse. And if your child’s using, go to Al-Anon.”

“I work for Fairfax County, not the schools,” she continued. “I address drug- and alcohol-abuse concerns, do free assessments and provide referrals to help. Don’t let drugs steal your child; they do get better with professional help. And, students, if you see someone ill, throwing up or lying on the floor, call a responsible adult or 911.”

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NEWS

Straight Talk about Drugs

FROM PAGE 4
my weed and the charges were dropped.”

Then, she said, “I dated a boy who got me into cocaine, ecstasy and prescription pills, every day. I started hanging out with other kids from my elementary school [who were doing drugs]. I lied to my parents about where I was and what I was doing, and they believed me. Everyone wants to trust that their kids are being good and honest. But you can never doubt too much.”

Soon, Gibson was arrested for stealing from Wal-Mart, but got off, again. “My parents got a lawyer and I didn’t get into trouble,” she said. But she was around people who used heroin, cocaine and crystal meth. Said Gibson: “The longer I was exposed to them, the more open I was to trying them, and I did.”

The end of her senior year, she tried heroin for the first time. She was again arrested and charged with possession with intent to distribute heroin. Still, though, she said, “I convinced my parents it wasn’t me, it was my boyfriend, and they believed me. When a drug test came back positive, I told

them I used Percoset, a prescription medicine, so they didn’t question.”

Gibson attended VCU, but left after two weeks. “I couldn’t do drugs regularly there, so I couldn’t escape from my feelings,” she said. “I started using heroin, all day, every day.” She said she and other members of Centreville’s heroin ring drove to Washington, D.C., or Baltimore each day for more heroin and sold it among themselves.

HER PARENTS forbid her to see Quick but, she said, “I slept at his house every night. It was amazing how easy it was to manipulate my parents into believing I was honest and trustworthy.” Then, she said, “My boyfriend got arrested, so I took over his dealing — still unbeknownst to my parents. They’d convinced themselves they had nothing to worry about.”

It wasn’t until Gibson crashed her mom’s car while returning from a drug buy that she told her parents she was a heroin addict. They enrolled her in a drug-treatment program, but she was kicked out and then learned she was going to be charged federally.

“It’s horrible to think of all those people I’d grown up with, and what happened to them,” she said. “Three of my friends have died; the rest are incarcerated for two to 20 years. And to think, this was going on in the community and no one knew anything about it — or, if they did, they turned away and did nothing.” She said parents and teens should take advantage of all the drug programs available in the community to “hopefully, deter this from happening to other people.”

A father asked Gibson what her parents could have done differently that might have prevented her drug use. She replied, “Pay more attention to what your children are doing, than to what they say they’re doing.”

“Addiction is a powerful thing,” said Campbell. “It becomes their number-one love.”

Another parent asked Gibson what she does on a daily basis to stay clean. “I have five years probation and 300 hours of community service to perform,” she said. “I’m also required to go to outpatient treatment and attend five meetings a week. I’ve only been

SEE ABOUT DRUGS, PAGE 7

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Connection Newspapers Awarded

The Connection Newspapers won more than 30 Virginia Press Association news awards — announced at the annual news conference held in Roanoke on Saturday, March 20.

Honors included multiple awards for business and financial writing, education writing, investigative reporting, election coverage, breaking news, public safety writing, editorial writing, photography, design, sports, special sections.

Political and education reporter Julia O'Donoghue won first place for her education writing, in particular three stories which appeared in the Connection's new special section,

A-plus. O'Donoghue also won multiple awards for business and financial writing and investigative reporting.

Reporter Michael Lee Pope won 11 awards in all, including first place for his breaking news coverage of the arrest of Alexandria's police chief for DUI. Pope also won awards for investigative reporting, election coverage, business and financial writing, education writing, government writing, feature writing and in-depth obituaries.

Photographer Louise Krafft won nine awards, including pictorial photo, picture story/essay, news photo and for her contributions to two special sections, HomeLifeStyle and A-Plus

Education, Learning, Fun.

Reporter Mike DiCicco won four awards, including first place for his coverage of a burglary spree that targeted local South Asians' gold jewelry. DiCicco also won for feature writing and education writing.

Mary Kimm won second place for editorial writing for a group of five editorials about education in Northern Virginia.

The Connection's design team including also won awards, two for special sections HomeLifeStyle and A-Plus Education, Learning, Fun.

The Alexandria Gazette Packet also won second place in general makeup, a measure of overall excellence.

Winners

Here is a partial listing of stories, photos, special sections and more that won awards in the Virginia Press Association news contests.

Julia Sheehan O'Donoghue, first place, Education writing. Springfield Connection
Michael Lee Pope, first place, Breaking news writing Police Chief Busted for DUI. Alexandria Gazette Packet
Michael Lee Pope, first place, Feature series or continuing story, Alexandria Gazette Packet
Michael Lee Pope, first place, Personal service writing. Three obituaries, an officer, a gentleman and a savior. Alexandria Gazette Packet
Michael Lee Pope, first place, Business and financial writing. Arlington Connection
Louise Krafft, first place, Pictorial photo, Alexandria Gazette Packet
Louise Krafft first place Pictorial photo, Arlington Connection
Robbie Hammer, first place, General news photo, Oak Hill/Herndon Connection
Mike DiCicco, first place, General news writing, Burglary Spree Targets South Asians' Gold Jewelry Oak Hill/Herndon Connection
Steven Mauren, Geovani Flores, Laurence Foong, Louise Krafft, Jean Card, Michael Lee Pope, second place, General makeup. Alexandria Gazette Packet

Michael Lee Pope, second place, Education writing, Alexandria Gazette Packet
Michael Lee Pope second place General news writing, Election 2009. Alexandria Gazette Packet
Michael Lee Pope second place Feature series or continuing story, Quackgate, Mount Vernon Gazette
Julia Sheehan O'Donoghue second place In-depth or investigative reporting, Mount Vernon Gazette
Mary Kimm second place Editorial writing, Five editorials about education.
Laurence Foong, Louise Krafft, Mary Kimm, Julia O'Donoghue, second place, Specialty pages or sections, A-Plus, Education, Learning, Fun. McLean Connection
Julia Sheehan O'Donoghue, second place, Business and financial writing. McLean Connection
Mike DiCicco, second place, Feature writing portfolio, Great Falls Connection.
Ken Moore, Bonnie Hobbs second place Public safety writing. Stories of embezzlement, murder, rampage, and more. Fairfax Connection.
Jason Mackey, second place, Sports writing portfolio, Centre View.
Louise Krafft, second place, Pictorial photo, Arlington Connection

Michael Lee Pope, second place, Government writing, Arlington Connection
Michael Lee Pope, third place, Government writing, Perks Pitfalls and Plastic, Alexandria Gazette Packet
Michael Lee Pope, third place, In-depth or investigative reporting, City Misses Potential Threat, Alexandria Gazette Packet
Louise Krafft, third place, Picture story or essay, Halloween, Alexandria Gazette Packet
Louise Krafft, third place, General news photo, Mount Vernon Estate celebrates 4th of July
Gerald Fill, third place, Public safety writing. Mount Vernon Gazette
Julia Sheehan O'Donoghue third place, Business and financial writing. Laurel Hill/Fairfax Station Connection
Louise Krafft, third place, Picture story or essay, HomeLifeStyle, Garden tour of Domaine St Charles, Great Falls Connection.
Louise Krafft, Laurence Foong, Mary Kimm, Julia O'Donoghue, Donna Manz, Mike DiCicco, third place, Specialty pages or sections, HomeLifeStyle. Great Falls Connection
Mike DiCicco, third place, Education writing. Great Falls Connection

EDITORIAL

COMMENTARY

Connolly: 'Historic Achievement'

Health Insurance Reform Law will help Northern Virginians immediately.

BY GERRY CONNOLLY
 U.S. REPRESENTATIVE

Earlier this week, the President signed historic health insurance reform legislation that will rival the passages of the Social Security Act, the Civil Rights Act and the Medicare Act in how it will better the lives of tens of millions of American families and hundreds of thousands of families in Northern Virginia.

This new law will stop insurance company abuses, rein in health care costs for families and small businesses, strengthen and guarantee the solvency of Medicare for our seniors, reduce the deficit by \$1.2 trillion, preserve access to doctors and health plans, protect TriCare for our military retirees and families, and expand quality health care to more than 30 million Americans.

Over the last year, as I met with constituents throughout the 11th Congressional District, they told me they wanted health insurance reform, but only if it met certain tests:

- ❖ Will it bring down premium costs for families and small businesses?
- ❖ Will it reduce the deficit?
- ❖ Will it protect their choice of plan and doctor?
- ❖ Will it improve access to care?
- ❖ Will it protect and improve Medicare?

After a careful and thorough review of the legislation, I was satisfied that the final reform package met each of those tests. I cast my vote for this landmark law and also for the companion legislation that strips away the odious special deals for certain states that were put in the legislation by the Senate.

Within weeks, this new law will provide tax credits and other assistance to some 87,000 families and 16,800 small businesses in the 11th District to help them afford health insurance coverage. Only 40 percent of small businesses, the economic engine of our economy, currently provide health insurance to their employees and more and more of them are dropping coverage each year.

More than 10,700 residents of Fairfax and Prince William in the 11th District with pre-existing conditions will now be able to purchase health insurance and more than 73,000 seniors receiving Medicare will benefit from lower prescription drug prices and the peace of mind of knowing that the solvency of Medicare is guaranteed for another decade.

No longer will residents of the 11th District have to worry that their insurance can be canceled as they are being wheeled into the operating room. Uninsured and under-insured families in our communities — who on average file 1,400 bankruptcies each year because they can't pay their health care bills — will no longer fear losing their homes when a child or spouse gets sick.

These are only a few of the provisions in the new health insurance reform law that will take effect immediately and improve the lives of all Americans, including our families, friends and neighbors right here in Northern Virginia.

And when historians look back at the landmark achievement we accomplished last week, they will list this new law alongside laws like the Social Security Act of 1935, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Medicare Act of 1965 that have made the United State the greatest nation in the world.

MPO Lou Muñoz Is Honored

FROM PAGE 1

occurring at Westfield and in the community. Many times, he assists the Criminal Investigations Bureau and Gang Unit with investigations involving current or former students.

“Lou recently provided the Narcotics Division with information on a known drug dealer in his school,” wrote Fulton. “[That person] was charged with four, narcotic-related felonies and one misdemeanor. Had Lou not been diligent in pursuing information related to this individual, the suspect would have continued to contaminate the kids at school and in the community.”

LIKewise, MUÑOZ helped solve graffiti cases at Westfield and three other schools involving more than \$10,000 damage total. Wrote Fulton: “Had it not been for Lou and his exceptional policing, these crimes may have gone unsolved, at the expense of the taxpayers.”

Muñoz also mentors several, at-risk students and is a coordinator for the police department’s Juvenile Diversion Program — which



BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

MPO Lou Muñoz

teaches first-time, nonviolent offenders to make better decisions. And when asked, he advises people on law-related issues.

“I can always rely on Lou to take care of any issue that arises and resolve it effectively and efficiently,” wrote Fulton. “Your acknowledgement of Lou’s hard work would be well-received.”

Muñoz’s wife Kelli, son Anthony, 10, and daughter Natali, 8, were at the ceremony to see him honored and, afterward, his wife told how proud she is of him. “I think my husband is the best officer — he’s passionate about what he does,” she said. “He loves his job and is very good at it.”

“The kids he works with gravitate to him, and both he and they respect each other,” she continued. “He cares that they have a good start to their life or, at least, understand what bad decisions can mean to them. He still gets calls from kids who’ve graduated and looked up to him. They see how law-enforcement could be a career avenue for them.”

AN 18-YEAR VETERAN of the police department, Muñoz has spent four years at the Sully District Station and is in his fourth year as Westfield’s SRO. He was excited to be selected Officer of the Year and said he was “honored just to be thought of that way.” He was also surprised to be the initial recipient of this new

award. Said Muñoz: “I take a lot of pride in what I do and it’s a nice feeling to be recognized and to know people think you’re doing a good job.”

He said being an SRO is challenging, and the hardest parts are “the volume of different situations you get into every day and the amount of interactions with students, staff and community. You’re being pulled in so many different directions. I’m basically the personal police officer for everyone at that school. People ask for legal advice and advice about their kids; now I’m a multi-tasker.”

What gives Muñoz the most satisfaction is “having positive interaction with the students and watching them grow in maturity and learn to make good decisions. I love seeing them change from freshmen to seniors, turn the corner and become productive citizens.”

He doesn’t tell teens they’re bad, but tells them their behavior was bad. “I want them to have hope,” he said. “And when kids I’ve arrested come back later to see me and thank me, that means I had a positive influence on them.”

Muñoz said so many things teens do today without their parents’ knowledge — drugs, alcohol, sexting — can have a huge effect on their future. But, he said, “The administration and security staff at Westfield do a great job and are an easy-to-work-with team. And I have great working relationships with [Principal] Tim Thomas and [Assistant Principal] Dave Jagels. I appreciate how they care about the kids; their hearts are in the right place, and I look forward to going there, every day.”

He also praised his colleagues at the Sully District Station. Said Muñoz: “When you have people like that around you, it’s an incentive to go out there and do the best job you can.”

About Drugs

FROM PAGE 5

clean for nine months — I have to put everything into it.”

Campbell said schools have taught substance-abuse prevention for years. But, he said, “If we’re teaching it in high school, we’re too late. Most substance abuse starts in elementary and middle school.”

Lastly, he told parents, “Your kids need you more to talk to when they’re in high school, than when they’re in elementary school. That’s when they have their issues and problems. Don’t be your kids’ friend — be their parent; that’s what they want and need.”

THIS IS “BLAKE”



D.O.B. Nov. 9, 2009. Lab mix, neutered male, 10 lbs. Spring into action now so you’ll be ready when spring arrives to hit those trails and parks with your new walking pal. In just a few short weeks you and your best friend can enjoy a whole new year of smelling the roses together. Blake’s an adorable 4 mo. old black puppy with cute brown legs. He won’t be very big when full grown, but perfect for those long walks you’ve been promising yourself you’d do as soon as the weather turns nice. Don’t worry if you meet lots of other walkers with pets...he’s the perfect meet and greet pal. Take your first step today and come out to meet

Blake. He’s working out and getting fit so he’ll be ready when you are. Attributes: Perfect walking pal!



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Communities of Worship

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

CENTREVILLE

Centreville Baptist Church

Good Friday Services
6:00 & 8:00 pm Friday, April 2

Easter Worship Services - April 4
6:00 am Sunrise Service
8:00 am Celebration Service
9:30 am Celebration Service
11:00 am Contemporary Service

Bible Studies
9:30 am & 11:00 am

www.cbcva.org
15100 Lee Highway, Centreville, VA 20120
703-830-3333

Saint Andrew Lutheran Church

Maundy Thursday Holy Communion 7:30 P.M.
Good Friday Tenebrae 7:30 P.M.
Easter Festive Services of Holy Communion
8:00 A.M., 9:30 A.M., 11:15 A.M.

*Our mission is to welcome all people,
to grow in our relationship with Christ,
and to serve the Lord*

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703-830-2768

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A Family Church Where Every Person is Loved And Cared For

Meeting at Deer Park Elementary School
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Bible Study-9:30 a.m.
Worship- 10:30 a.m.
• Programs for Children, Youth & Adults
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(703) 815-8860 www.ccbc-va.com Pastor, Gary L. Maines

*Warm People ~ Hot Coffee
Come in for a serving of both this Sunday*

Centreville United Methodist Church

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

Worshiping God ~ Serving Others

703.830.2684
www.centreville-umc.org
6400 Old Centreville Road, Centreville VA 20121
Corner of New Braddock Road & Route 28

Centreville United Methodist Church

11:02 AM Contemporary Worship Service

Every Sunday in the ROC
(Recreation and Outreach Center)

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(1st, 3rd, 5th weeks of the month)
11:00 - Morning Prayer & 9:00 - Holy Communion
(2nd, 4th weeks of the month)

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703-830-3176

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13924 Braddock Road
Centreville, VA 20120
(703) 830-4563

Pastor James & First Lady Ada Vanison, Founders

Worship Services:
Sunday Services 11 AM & 4 PM
Wednesday Service 8 PM

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PLEASANT VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
43987 John Mosby Highway, Chantilly, Virginia 20152-1363
703 327-4461
www.pleasantvalleyumc.net

Rev. Justin S. White, Pastor

Holy Thursday - April 1 @ 7pm
Worship and Communion
Good Friday Service - April 2 @ 7pm
Easter Services - April 4
"Sunrise" Service - 8 am
Breakfast & Easter Egg Hunt - 9am
Sunday School - 10am
Traditional Easter Worship - 11am

Mount Olive Baptist Church
New Worship Location Starting March 14, 2010!!
Centreville High School
6001 Union Mill Road
Clifton, VA 20124
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SUNDAY SERVICE SCHEDULE AT CENTREVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Sunday School	9:00-9:45 AM
Worship Service	9:45 AM
Children's & Youth Church	10:00 AM
Youth Minister: Rev. Bobby Joe Ford, Jr.	
Wednesday Bible Study	7:00 9:00 PM
(Includes Youth Classes)	

MOUNT OLIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Administrative Office:
13924 Braddock Road Suite 201
Centreville, VA 20120
Phone: 703-830-8769
Fax: 703-830-6718
Website:
www.mountolive-church.org
Email:
mtolive@mountolive-church.org

Rev. Dr. Eugene Johnson, Pastor

6600 OLD CENTREVILLE ROAD CENTREVILLE, VA 20121

Centreville PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Come Celebrate "Holy Week"

March 28 - Palm Sunday
8:15 & 9:45 am Contemporary Worship
11:15 am Traditional Worship

April 1 - Maundy Thursday
7:30 pm a casual communion service

April 2 - Good Friday
7:30 pm a reflection on the crucifixion of Christ

April 4 - Easter Sunday
7:00 am Sunrise Service at Stonewall Memory Gardens
8:15 & 9:45 am Contemporary Easter Service
11:15 am Traditional Easter Service

Centreville Presbyterian Church
15450 Lee Highway, Centreville, VA 20120
703-830-0098 • www.centrevillepres.com

EASTER

Easter Happenings 2010



At Cottage Art in historic Clifton, salesperson Pat Condron displays many different gifts for Easter such as Webkinz, Snoozies, Switchflops, Switchables. Items range from \$2 to \$50.



The owner of T and K Treasures in historic Clifton, Teresa Balkin, displays many Easter items now available. She has gifts from not only local artists, but also colorful spring yard items, quick and easy basket stuffers, soy candles and made in the USA products. Items in the store range from \$2 to \$50.

Corny Cornbread

Oven to 350 degrees
 8x8 Square Baking Dish
 2 Small Boxes Washington Corn Bread Mix
 1 Small Can of Cream Style Corn
 1 Small Container Sour Cream (8 oz.)
 2 Eggs
 3/4 Stick Butter
 Turn oven to 350 degrees. Put butter in baking dish and put in oven. Leave until butter is melted.

Meanwhile, mix cornbread mix, corn, sour cream and eggs.

Pour into baking dish and put back in oven. Bake for 30 minutes or until knife inserted in cornbread comes out clean.

No need to butter. It is already soaked in.

— LYNDA BRYANT,

CENTREVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH HOSTESS



Centreville Baptist Church

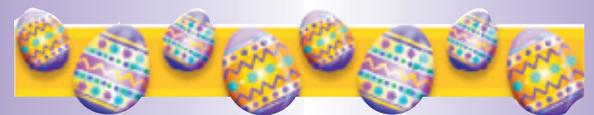
Good Friday Services
 6:00 & 8:00 pm Friday, April 2

Easter Worship Services - April 4

6:00 am Sonrise Service
 8:00 am Celebration Service
 9:30 am Celebration Service
 11:00 am Contemporary Service

Bible Studies
 9:30 am & 11:00 am

www.cbcva.org
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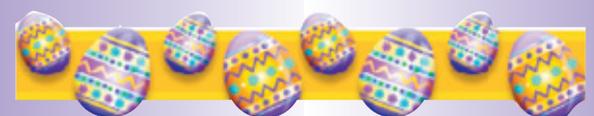
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EASTER HAPPENINGS

In historic Clifton, Clifton Saddlery owner Liz Nuti has many horse-themed Easter basket stuffers for girls and boys. Items such as stuffed ponies, puzzles, pony slippers, stickers, jewelry, and more. Prices range from \$1.99 to \$24.99.



Filet Mignons with Green Peppercorns

Serves 4

Ingredients:

- 4 filet mignon steaks of approx. 4-6 oz each
- 4 Tbls green peppercorns
- 2 Tbls extra virgin olive oil
- 4 sprigs each of rosemary and sage
- 1 ladle of chicken broth
- Salt and pepper to taste

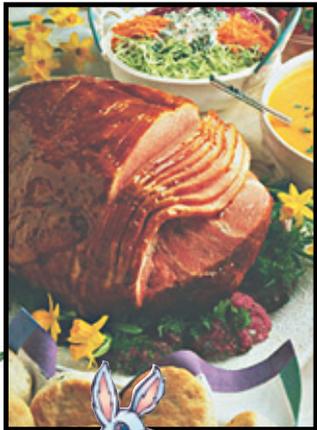
Sprinkle some salt and pepper on the individual steaks, 15-30 minutes prior to preparing this dish. In a pan, reheat the oil with the sprigs of rose-

mary and sage. Place the steaks on top and let it cook to desired temperature turning them once. I like my steaks medium rare, so I cook them no more than 3-4 minutes on each side. Remove the steaks and the herbs from pan. Add the chicken broth and the peppercorns all at once. The chicken broth will deglaze the pan and reduce concentrating the good flavors in the pan. Let the sauce reduce for 2 or 3 minutes. Assemble the individual steaks on the plates and spoon over the sauce with the peppercorns.

— TIZIANA VENTIMIGLIA

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Sunday, April 4, 2010



- ◆ Virginia Baked Ham
- ◆ Roasted Leg of Lamb
- ◆ Roast Beef
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WORTH NOTING

THURSDAY, MARCH 25

Tire Changing Clinic. 6-8 p.m.
Hosted by Curry's Auto Service at its Chantilly location, 4003A Westfax Drive. Cost is \$10. Each participant receives a \$25 Curry's Gift Certificate and a goody bag. Register online: www.currysauto.com/Events/events.asp. Call 703-502-0400.

Southwestern Regional Planning Study Meeting. 7 p.m. Parents and community members are encouraged to attend one of the April community engagement focus groups to learn about the challenges that affect area elementary schools and to evaluate the options. These schools include: Bonnie Brae, Brookfield, Bull Run, Centre Ridge, Centreville, Clifton, Cub Run, Deer Park, Eagle View, Fairfax Vila, Fairview, Greenbriar East, Greenbriar West, Laurel Ridge, Lees Corner, London Towne, Navy, Oak View, Poplar Tree, Powell, Providence, Sangster, Silverbrook, Terra Centre, Union Mill, Virginia Run, Waples Mill, and Willow Springs. Community feedback will be included in the report the committee will present to the School Board on May 10. At Liberty Middle School, 6801 Union Mill Road, Clifton. Visit <http://www.fcps.edu/news/swcountyschls.htm>.

FRIDAY/MARCH 26

Swing Dancing. 8:30-midnight. Cost is \$15. Beginner swing lesson from 8:30-9 p.m.; dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight. With the Soul Tones of Swing: American roots Soul, Rhythm and Blues, Blues and Rock and Roll. At the Hilton Washington Dulles Airport Hotel, 13869 Park Center Road (Route 28 near the airport), Herndon.

SATURDAY/MARCH 27

Local park sites are seeking volunteers to don work gloves and lend a hand in picking up everything from plastic bottles and bags to discarded mattresses, rusting auto parts, old appliances, rubber tires and other debris illegally dumped in local waterways. Cleanups will begin at 9 a.m. and conclude around noon. Call to register. Call Sully Historic Site, 703-437-1794; or Eleanor C. Lawrence Park, 703-631-0013.

Mega Job Fair. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Over 2,500 jobseekers and prospective entrepreneurs are expected. At the Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax. Contact the Falls Church SkillSource Center at 703-533-5400; TTY 703-533-5316 or visit the Web site at www.fairfaxmegajobfair.com

MARCH 31 TO APRIL 2

American Life History Camp. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children 7 to 12 years old will experience how the Lee family and enslaved African Americans lived without many modern conveniences including electricity. Cost is \$25/day or \$70 total. Call 703-437-1794. Sully Historic Site is at 3650 Historic Sully Way in Chantilly.

FRIDAY/APRIL 2

Swing Dancing. 8:30-9 p.m. beginner swing lesson; 9 p.m. to midnight dancing. Admission is \$15. With the band Hula Monsters. At the Hilton Washington Dulles Airport Hotel, 13869 Park Center Road (Route 28 near the airport), Herndon.

SATURDAY/APRIL 3

Easter Bunny Visits Cox Farms. 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Bunny games, egg coloring, Spring farm animals (goats, chickens, bunnies). The Egg hunt is

SEE WORTH, PAGE 12



PRE EASTER CELEBRATION
Saturday, April 3
3 Course Meal & A Bottle of Fine Italian Wine
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Monday April 5, 5pm - 9pm Only
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A drawing held every hour to select a winner!

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All Day! Easter BUFFET

9 AM - 4 PM
Brunch Specialties ★ Dinner Specialties
\$24.95 • Children 6 - 12: \$8.95, Ages 5 and under: \$5

Special Buffet Featuring:

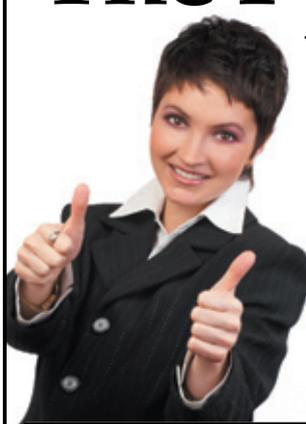
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WORTH NOTING

FROM PAGE II

open to members only and requires pre-registration. Also, the Centreville Market opens Thursday, April 1, with bedding plants, vegetable plants, container gardens, perennials, hanging baskets and pottery. At the corner of Pleasant Valley and Braddock roads.

FRIDAY/APRIL 9

Swing Dancing. 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$15. Drop-in beginner swing lesson 8:30-9 p.m.; dancing 9 p.m. to midnight. With the band, The Grandsons. At the Hilton Washington Dulles Airport Hotel, 13869 Park Center Road (Route 28 near the airport), Herndon.

SATURDAY/APRIL 10

The Score Big Sports Sale. 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Collecting gently used sports equipment, sports gear, sports clothing and footwear which can be dropped of at five area business locations. Hosted by the Rotary Club of Centreville. At Hoop Magic Sports Academy in Chantilly. Visit www.ScoreBigSportsSale.com or email info@scorebigsportssale.com.

MONDAY/APRIL 12

Mental Wellness Conference. 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Hosted by the Fairfax Partnership for Youth. At Fairfax Community Church, 11451 Braddock Road, Fairfax. Contact Kristen Brennan at Kristen.Brennan@fairfaxcounty.gov, 703-324-5701.

TUESDAY/APRIL 13

Free Business Network Expo. 3:30-6:30 p.m. Come network with other businesses for up to three hours. The

array of vendors at this event include the following businesses: Cruises, Inc.; PS Business Parks, PMA Insurance Services, Ameriprise Financial Services, Relocation Systems plus many more. At Park East Corporate Center, 14048 Park East Circle, Chantilly. Contact Terry Jones of Cruises Inc. 703-793-9386 or biznetworkexpo@gmail.com

Budgeting Class. 7-9 p.m. Free. Learn

to get out of debt, set up a weekly household budget and start some savings. Every Tuesday for five weeks. By the Financial Peace University. Register by calling Emergency Financial Services Manager, Leah Ann Furr, at 703-988-9656, ext. 102. At the Western Fairfax Christian Ministries (WFCM) office, 13981 Metrotech Drive, Chantilly.

Zuppa di Cipolle

(Italian Onion Soup)
Spring is finally here! New fresh onions are everywhere... here is a recipe that can put them to good use!

Ingredients:
1 red onion
1 yellow onion
1 leek (part of the tender green included)

1 bunch of Spring Onions (use a much of the green part as you can)
3 Tbl extra virgin olive oil
3 Tbl all purpose flour
8 cups Low sodium chicken broth
Salt and Pepper to taste
6 slices of hard crust bread (Italian)
6-8 oz of smoked caciotta, in slices (or any other Italian melting cheese, in a pinch)

Fontina will do)
Oven safe serving bowls
Slice the onions very finely. Sautee them in oil until translucent. Add the flour and mix it in. Cook for another couple of minutes. Add the chicken broth and simmer with a lid for approx. 45 minutes. It will thicken quite a bit so add more chicken broth if necessary.

Adjust of salt and pepper. Toast the individual bread slices. Pour the soup in the bowls, place the bread on top (it is OK if it slides a little into the soup ... but try to keep it on top of the bowl!). Top with cheese and melt under the broiler for a couple of minutes, just enough to melt the cheese and give it a slightly golden color. Serve It is that simple ... I promise!

— TIZIANA VENTIMIGLIA

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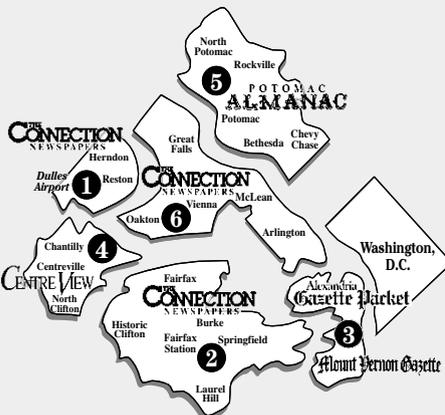
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21 Announcements

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21 Announcements

OBITUARY Richard "Dick" Herl Ballinger

Richard "Dick" Herl Ballinger, 67 of Manassas passed away at his home on Monday, March 22, 2010.

Mr. Ballinger was born January 8th, 1943 in Washington DC the son of the late Donald J. and Marie Herl Ballinger. He was a consultant and photographer for Fairfax County.

Surviving is his wife of 26 years, Joanne Harrison Ballinger; three sons, Richard Anthony Ballinger of Manassas, Robert Avery Ballinger of Amelia, Joshua Harrison Kirby of Bristow; two daughters, Angela Marie Ballinger – Kelloff of Clifton, Rachel Lindsay Kennedy of Boise, Idaho; five grandchildren, Tara Ballinger, Shawn Ballinger, Adam and Emma Kelloff, Addison Kirby.

The family will receive friends Friday, March 26th, 2010 from 11 to 12 Noon at Baker – Post Funeral Home & Cremation Center, 10001 Nokesville Road, Manassas. A celebration of life will begin at 12 Noon in the funeral home chapel. Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Capital Hospice, 10530 Linden Lake Plaza, Suite 200, Manassas, VA.

Arrangements have been entrusted to Baker – Post Funeral Home & Cremation Center, under the direction of David Zimmerman. Please sign the guestbook at www.bakerpostfh.com

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FAITH

Centreville Community Bible Church invites the community to its annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, March 27, beginning at 10:30 a.m. Meet at the field behind Deer Park Elementary School, 15109 Carlbern Drive, Centreville. Visit us at www.ccbc-va.com

Centreville Community Bible Church invites the community to a special Easter service on Sunday, April 4, at 10:30 a.m. Join us for a joyous celebration of our Risen Savior with special music and an uplifting message about the hope that comes because Jesus is alive! Meeting at Deer Park Elementary School, 15109 Carlbern Drive, Centreville. Visit us at www.ccbc-va.com.

Pender United Methodist Church will hold an Easter Egg Hunt and various activities on Saturday, April 3, at 10 a.m. There will be a puppet show, crafts, and a special appearance by the Easter Bunny. Free. There will also be Easter Services on Sunday, April 4 at 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. for traditional services; and 9:30 a.m. for contemporary services. Located at 12401 Alder Woods Dr., Fairfax. Call 703-278-8023.

Congregation Yad Shalom, located in Centreville, provides a variety of programs in a traditional format with a modern flair. It openly invites inquiries about participation in these special activities by the local community. There are a number of exciting activities for the family:

- ❖ Celebrate the holiday with a Passover seder with the Congregation on March 30 at 5:30 p.m. at Little Rocky Run Community Center # 2.
- ❖ Join the Congregation for a Friday night Shabbat service with Cantor Zucker at 8 p.m. on April 9 at Little Rocky Run Community Center # 3 (usual location).
- ❖ Have a terrific night of fun at the congregation's game night on Saturday, April 17 - details to come!

- ❖ Check out the web site for special activities and religious events.
- ❖ For more information and/or directions, contact the Congregation at 703-579-6079, or visit www.yadshalom.com.

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. The congregation welcomes all members of the community to attend any of our services or events. For more information, a newsletter, or a membership package, call 703-263-2252 or visit www.BethTorah.net.

Lord of Life Lutheran Church's second location, 13421 Twin Lakes Dr., Clifton, is now open. Everyone is invited to worship services at 10 a.m. on Sunday. Call the church office at 703-323-9500 or go to www.lordoflifelutheran.com.

Shalom Jewish Children is a fun, hands-on Jewish educational program for young children based on experiential learning. Each session is about Jewish holidays, values and celebrations. Meets in Centreville at the Rocky Run Recreation Center. Contact Gloria Pioso at yadshalom@yadshalom.com or call 703-579-6079.

Recovery and Support Care Groups at New Life: Passion for Community in cooperation with New Life Christian Church has an ongoing recovery and support groups for people suffering with various addictions, destructive and dysfunctional behaviors, or who just need some support. These groups are a safe place to receive sup-

port and healing. Contact Lucy Martinez at 703-222-8836.

- ❖ Recovery Connection (12-step group), Sundays at 9:30 a.m. at Westfield High in Chantilly;
- ❖ Food Freedom (a women's group; 12-step group), Sunday's at 9:30 a.m. at Westfield High in Chantilly;
- ❖ Single Mom's support Group, Saturday's at 9:30 a.m. in Centreville (call for location);
- ❖ Authentic Masculinity Men's Group, Thursday's at 7:30 p.m. in Chantilly (call for location).

Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church has regular services on Sunday at 8:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. All are welcome. Located at 43987 John Mosby Highway, Chantilly. Call 703-327-4461 and Web site is www.pleasantvalleyumc.net. Call 703-266-2424.

Centreville United Methodist Church offers four worship services in the morning — 8:15 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. and 11:02 a.m. The new Connections Contemporary Worship Service is held in the ROC (Recreation and Outreach Center) each Sunday. Sunday School is offered at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. and a nursery is available for all services. Centreville United Methodist church is located at the intersection of New Braddock Road and Old Centreville Road. Call 703-830-2684.

The Fairfax Chinese Christian Church is a developing community church that meets at St. John's Episcopal Church, 5649 Mount Gilead Road, Centreville. The church is located in the heart of Centreville's historic district and is accessible from Braddock Road at the junction of Route 28 (Lee Hwy.), Route 29 and I-66. Members speak Mandarin, Taiwanese, Cantonese, and some other Chinese dialects in the church. Sunday worship service is held at 10 a.m., both in Mandarin and English, and a lunch fellowship will follow after Sunday school. Call 703-395-0017 or email at fairfaxccc@cox.net.

BUSINESS NOTES

New Era Eyecare is now open at the Colonnade at Union Mill shopping center in Clifton. Located next to Adler's Art and Frame, New Era Eyecare specializes in eyecare for all ages. Office visits feature a detailed eye health examination using of Optomap and include eyeglass or contact fittings. Optomap is a new procedure that allows patients to get their eyes checked without having them dilated. New Era Eyecare is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Michele Shaffer has opened a sewing school for children ages 6 to 12 in her home. For more information about Mimi's Stitchin' Time, check out the company Web site at www.mimisstitchintime.com or call Michele at 703-774-7817.

During its 11th annual Patient Appreciation Day, Centreville Chiropractic Center will give free adjustments to established patients on Wednesday, March 31, 2010. There will be food, drinks and prizes. Reserve your appointment today.

In exchange for a \$20 donation to the local woman's shelter, all first-day services are free. Regular value \$130 for exam and therapy. Visit www.CentrevilleChiro.com.

Curves of Chantilly will collect non-perishable items and monetary donations for food banks in the area from March 1 to 31. According to Deloris Trammel of Curves in Chantilly, members who donate a bag of groceries or make a minimum donation of \$30 during the month of March will receive a reusable Curves grocery freezer bag for

free. Non-members who do likewise between March 8 and 20 can join Curves for free. Curves will waive the cost to join. Located at 13899 Metrotech Drive. Contact Trammel at 703-961-1700 or 9ZPURTLK@curvesmail.com.

The Centreville Rotary Club has moved its meeting location from the I-Hop in Centreville to the EggsSpectations Restaurant in Chantilly. The Rotary Club meets Tuesdays from 11:30-12:30 p.m. for lunch. Contact Gregg Caldwell at gregg@gandcauto.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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CVHS Girls Ready to Turn Lacrosse Fortunes Around

Wildcats, under new coach, defeat Fairfax in season opener.

BY RICH SANDERS
CENTRE VIEW

The new high school girls' lacrosse season got off to an outstanding start for the Centreville Wildcats, under first year head coach Brian Newell, as they doubled the score in a win against host team Fairfax High, 18-9, in the non-district contest played last week on March 16.

For a Centreville program that has notched just two wins in each of the last two years, it was a stirring, confidence-building victory against a Rebels' team the Wildcats had lost to a year ago.

"We were a little sloppy at times, but we had some great individual efforts," said Newell, a longtime youth coach in the area within both the Southwestern Youth Association (lacrosse) and the Chantilly Youth Association (football). "We have a lot of girls who can score goals."

Newell, who was hired as the new Centreville coach this past December, has coached several SYA girls' youth lacrosse teams in recent years. Currently, along with coaching the Wildcats' varsity, he is also at the helm of a U-15 SYA girls' team which competes within the Northern Virginia Youth Lacrosse League. He has led that group of girls to league titles over four of the past five years.

Newell, who has coached SYA girls' lacrosse teams for seven years, is co-founder of the Cardinal Girls' Lacrosse Club organization. Cardinal, in its fifth year of existence, is a year round elite program for girls throughout Northern Virginia, including Centreville and Chantilly, from the fifth through eighth grades. There are teams at each grade level.

Newell was also head coach of the Chantilly Youth Association (CYA) Vikings' football team for 19 years.

He has enjoyed the transition to coaching high school athletics as the Centreville High girls' lacrosse head coach this spring.

"It's been great," he said. "The girls have been phenomenal and they work very hard."

Many of Centreville's players are fairly new to the sport — six of the team's starters are either freshmen or sophomores — but Newell has been impressed with his players' desire to learn the fundamentals of lacrosse and of their overall athleticism.

"We've got a huge upside as well as a huge learning curb," said Newell, of the vast potential of his players and team. "But they are picking it up fast."

Some of the team's top players this spring include seniors Rachel Behne (defense), Brittany Houhoulis (defense), Emily Bollman (midfield) and Solange Duong (attack), as well as sophomores Haley Anderson (midfield) and Maggie Dulkerian (midfield).

Anderson scored six goals in the win over Fairfax.

"She's our best overall athlete," said Newell, of the 10th grader. "She's a scorer and tough on defense in the midfield."

Dulkerian, who earned Second Team All-Concorde District honors last year as a freshman, tallied five goals in the Wildcats' season opening win.

"She's a tough kid with great range and she's a good runner," said Newell, of the left-handed shooting Dulkerian.

Duong was Centreville's third leading scorer against the Rebels with four goals. She earned Sec-



PHOTO COURTESY/CENTREVILLE HIGH LACROSSE

The Centreville High girls' lacrosse team will be at home this Friday night to take on the Jaguars of Falls Church High School. Game time is 7:15 p.m.

ond Team All-District accolades last year.

"She's very quick and has a great first step," said Newell. "She shoots with both her left and right hands and is a leader on the team."

Defensively, the Wildcats have solid players in Behne and Houhoulis.

"Rachel is fast and athletic and can use either hand," said the coach. "She's a tough kid. "Brittany plays low defense [position] and is a tough, physical player."

Bollman, meanwhile, is steady in the midfield.

"She's good on both sides of the field — offense and defense," said Newell.

COACH NEWELL has emphasized to his players the importance of strong overall team defense, regardless of position.

"Everyone has to be willing to

play defense," he said. "Our attackers and middies play defense."

He also points out the importance of his players continuing to improve on their overall stick skills — their ability to control and pass the ball — as well as gaining greater knowledge and insight of the sport they are playing. Newell said he wants the lacrosse to be something his players look forward to participating in every day at practice and in games.

"I am happy to be coaching these girls," he said. "They are smart kids. I want them to have fun. I also want them to improve on their lacrosse IQ. The wins and losses will take care of themselves."

Newell said he is surrounded by outstanding assistant coaches, all of whom have played the sport at the collegiate level. Those

assistants are: JV coach Katie Ross (Christopher Newport University), Liz Case (George Mason University), Kristy Zeigler (Virginia Tech), goalie coach Drew Morgan (Queens's College in North Carolina) and Becki Melfi (State University of New York), also a goalie coach.

Newell is excited about the potential of his team both this season and in the years ahead.

"I'm looking forward to building the program and being here a number of years," he said.

Centreville, which was victorious in pre-season games over Thomas Jefferson, 15-12, and Yorktown, 10-4, will be in action at home this Friday night at 7:15 against Falls Church High. The team will practice over next week's spring break before taking the field again against visiting Herndon on

CENTREVILLE HIGH SPORTS NOTEBOOK

The Centreville High School Athletic Boosters and General Dynamics would like to invite the public to the **6th Annual Wildcat Classic** at the Fred Couples' designed Westfield Golf Club on Saturday, May 12 in Clifton. The sponsorship of a foursome is \$600. Fee includes: greens fees and golf cart, goodie bag, range balls, and dinner at the awards receptions. Prizes will be awarded to the top teams net and gross. On-course contests will include both long-drive and closest-to-the-pin. All participants who purchase a mulligan will be guaranteed to win a raffle prize. For more information, visit: www.cvhs.org/wildcatclassic.html or contact Tournament Director Geordi Bigus at geordi.bigus@fcps.edu

Centreville High School's **baseball team** enjoyed a winning weekend with two games played in the Tidewater region of Virginia. With these two victories, the team is now 3-0 on the young season.

Game 1 - Wildcats Hold off Greenbrier Christian - On Friday, March 19, junior 2B Mark McCormick went 4-for-4 with two doubles and drove in all five runs as Centreville defeated Greenbrier Christian, 5-4, in Chesapeake to improve to 2-0 on the young season. The Wildcats rallied from a 2-0 deficit to take a 3-2 lead in the second inning off a three-run double by McCormick, then took a 5-2 advantage on a two-run base hit by the junior in the fifth. The run support for senior LHP Ryan Ashooh

would hold up against the Gators (0-1), which were 27-2 and won the Virginia Independent School (VIS) Div. II state championship last year. Ashooh, in his first start of the season, struck out six, walked four and allowed four runs over six innings to pick up the win. LHP Connor Bach got out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the seventh to pick up the save.

Game 2 - Second Win of the Weekend - Junior 2B Mark McCormick had two hits and drove in two runs and senior LHP Connor Bach threw three scoreless innings to pick up his second save in as many days as Centreville defeated Cape Henry Collegiate, 9-3, on Saturday, March 20. McCormick finished the weekend with seven RBI and now has

eight hits in the Wildcats' first three games. Centreville (3-0) got four solid innings from senior RHP JT Hampel, who picked up his first win of the season, and the team returns to Clifton undefeated entering its home game against Battlefield High School on Thursday.

The loss dropped the Dolphins, a Virginia Independent School (VIS) Div. 2 private school, to 0-2 on the season. CVHS Senior C Chris Mandell added a two-run double and seniors Cam Walter and Andy Viands (2 hits apiece) added run-scoring base hits for the Wildcats.



PHOTO COURTESY/CENTREVILLE HIGH

Mark McCormick of the Centreville High baseball team.

Borden Wins Student Peace Award

Colman McCarthy speaks at reception honoring her efforts.

Elizabeth Borden of Mountain View High School was one of 11 high school recipients of the 2010 Northern Virginia Student Peace Award.

Transferring to Mountain View High School in 2006 wasn't easy for Elizabeth. But looking at herself during these tough times made her realize that she must change on the inside to bring peace to her life and her experiences. She became a natural role model for other students, showing how her peers can change their attitudes and transform into positive students accountable for their actions and behaviors.

She hopes to attend Northern Virginia Community College in the fall 2010. Her



Elizabeth Borden receives her award from Colman McCarthy.

long-term goal is to work as either a school counselor or as a TV sports reporter.

Elizabeth, and the other 10 students, was honored at a reception on Sunday,

March 7 at the Fairfax County Government Center. Peace activist Colman McCarthy addressed the students: "The highest calling anybody can have is to be a peacemaker."

During his career, McCarthy, who is also the founder and director of the Center for Teaching Peace in Washington, D.C., has interviewed Nobel Peace Prize winners such as Mother Theresa and Desmond Tutu.

McCarthy challenged the students to "get outside the classroom and go find out what your talents for reducing

suffering are."

Students were chosen based on four factors: demonstrated commitment to peace by engaging in activities that strive to end conflict either locally or globally; demonstrated efforts to discuss or otherwise resolve potentially controversial issues within the school or community to bring about positive resolutions to those issues; demonstrated efforts to promote the understanding of divisive issues and situations in order to bridge language, ethnic, racial, religious, or class differences; and demonstrated efforts to resolve conflicts among students or members of the community who feel isolated or alienated.

For the past four years, several area religious groups have pooled their resources to fund the Peace Award, the amount of which varies each year. This year's participating groups included three Quaker Meetings (Langley Hill, Alexandria, and Herndon); Accotink Unitarian-Universalist Church; Great Falls Baha'i Community; Fairfax Partnership for Youth; First Church of Christ, Scientist, Fairfax; Northern Virginia Mennonite Church; St. John Neumann Catholic Church; Temple Rodef Shalom; and United Christian Parish of Reston. Those interested in becoming a Peace Award sponsor can contact Herndon Friends Meeting at 703-736-0592.



'First Kid for a Day'

First grade students at Deer Park Elementary

School enjoyed a visit from the White House Historical Association which presented "First Kid for a Day" describing to students what it would be like to grow up in the White House. Above, the students in Mrs. Shea's class re-enacted a cowboy birthday party held in 1956 where the cowboy Roy Rogers sang.

School Notes

The Westfield High School Band Program will present the United States Navy Band on Friday, April 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Westfield High School Auditorium, 4700 Stonecroft Blvd., Chantilly. Under the leadership of LCDR Richard H. Bailey and the conductors for this performance, MUC Russell Graves and MUI Andrew Skaggs, the U.S. Navy Band will feature a wide variety of musical selections, including wind ensemble classics, marches and patriotic favorites. Additionally, musicians from Westfield will join the band in performing a march by John Philip Sousa. Admission is free and everyone is invited to this event.

Local students captured first place awards in the state DECA competition held this past weekend. Seventeen FCPS schools and two classroom-on-the-mall programs had individuals placing first or earning finalist status, and 41 percent of all state finalists were FCPS students.

Winners and finalists will advance to the DECA International Career Development Conference competition, scheduled for April 24-27 in Louisville, KY.

Winning first place awards at the state level were:

Robinson Secondary School: Valentina Alaasam, Food Marketing.

Westfield High School: Sarah Sayah, Entrepreneurship Participating—Independent Business.

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On the Market



Centreville-Virginia Run-Spectacular Home Nestled on Quiet Cul de sac!

Spectacular home on the highest ground in Centreville! Nestled on a quiet cul de sac, this spacious Stanford model offers 4500 sq.ft. of living space. Fenced backyard. 22x14 screened porch. Rear deck. Expansive hardwood floors. 2-story foyer. Study with built in bookshelves. Formal living and dining rooms. Gourmet kitchen with stainless steel appliances, granite counters and a center island with cook top. The kitchen steps down to the family room, which features a vaulted ceiling and a floor to ceiling brick fireplace. Main level laundry room and a full main level Bath. Huge master suite with sitting area. Sumptuous remodeled master bath features a dressing area with his & hers closets, jetted soak tub, separate shower, double bowl vanity & vaulted ceiling. Three additional upper level bedrooms & a full hall bath. Daylight basement with large recreation room with wet bar, den/5th Bedroom, full Bath & Ballet Room. Tons of storage space!

For more information contact: **Spencer Marker, 703-830-6123, www.seln4u.com**
Spencer Marker & Co., Long & Foster
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Fairfax (Greenbriar) - Lovely Home

This lovely home is perfect for entertaining family & friends! Your private fenced-in backyard backing to trees/parkland features an in-ground heated pool, 3 season sunroom with skylights and patio. So many updates; kitchen & baths, hardwood floors, newer roof, windows & siding. Minutes to I-66, Routes 50/29, Metro bus stop & the Fairfax Co. Pkwy. WELCOME HOME!



For more information contact: **Elizabeth McGuiness, Long & Foster-Gateway, 703-626-1952, Elizabeth.McGuiness@longandfoster.com**
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For more information contact:
BOB & KERRY ANDREWS,
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703-266-7600, 703- 407-7694
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For more information contact: **Carrie Willey, Samson Properties, Licensed Realtor in Virginia, 571 921-0083 (cell) 703 896-5024 (fax)**
Priced at: \$479,900

Profile in Real Estate – Darren Marquardt

Darren Marquardt has been a Realtor at Long and Foster in Centreville for six-and-a-half years. For Darren, real estate is truly about community and the great satisfaction he feels every time he helps someone else.

"There's nothing more gratifying than seeing the excitement rush over the faces of first-time home buyers as they put the key in the door of their new home," Darren said. "I find great satisfaction when I've been able to successfully negotiate a short sale for a homeowner and get them out from under the burden of an 'upside down' mortgage. I smile when I can help an investor get that 'great deal' on an investment property that provides them positive cash flow."

Darren's work brings him a sense of pride, gratitude, and success knowing he's made a difference in the lives of others. But his commitment to the Centreville community goes beyond the boundaries of his profession.

Darren relates that a close friend posed this question the other day: "Why do you do what you do?"

Darren had to pause and reflect inwardly on the answer:

"Why do I do what I do? Why do I spend time mentoring 5th graders at Centre Ridge Elementary School? Why do I spend time helping students at Mountain View High School as they prepare to graduate and guide them in their next steps into adulthood? Why do I work so hard to raise money for scholarships and volunteer all the hours I do each week with the Centreville Community Center, the Alliance for the Physically Disabled, GMU Alumni Board, my church, and all the other groups where I volunteer?"

"Why take time out of my day and give back to the community where I live? The answer is because it enriches my life and makes me feel good. It's because I care and I have a debt of gratitude to the countless people who have helped me over the years. I enrich my own life as I help others. Giving back my simple way of saying 'thank you' to those people I never got a chance to thank in person. It's a legacy that I hope others will continue."

Darren Marquardt encourages everyone to find something in their lives that they can give back to and make a difference. Community service is an honor, a privilege and a gift worth giving.

"I'm proud to be a part of my Long and Foster office in Centreville, which also has a long history of community service," he said. "Our office will be participating in the Relay for Life of Centreville-Clifton-Chantilly on May 22-23. I invite you to join us."



Darren Marquardt, Realtor, GRI, ABR, VHDA Certified Long & Foster Centreville Office Producer of the Year 2009 Listing Leader of the Year 2009 Telephone: 703-961-2459 (office) or 703-861-5099 (cell) www.YourRealtorForLife.net

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13575 DIANTHUS CT	4	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$650,000	Detached	0.20	FAIRCREST SOUTH
15405 WHITECHAPEL CT	4	4	1		CENTREVILLE	\$607,000	Detached	0.37	WESTPORT
15256 SURREY HOUSE WAY	4	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$590,000	Detached	0.30	VIRGINIA RUN
5576 CEDAR BREAK DR	4	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$469,900	Detached	0.21	SEQUOIA FARMS
5420 TREE LINE DR	4	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$459,000	Detached	0.27	XANADU ESTATES
5318 ROSEMALLOW CIR	3	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$425,000	Townhouse	0.05	FAIRCREST
13918 GREEN TRAILS CT	3	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$408,000	Townhouse	0.11	GREEN TRAILS
14727 JARNIGAN ST	4	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$392,000	Detached	0.25	CHALET WOODS
6536 CREEK RUN DR	3	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$375,000	Detached	0.11	GREEN TRAILS
14629 BAUGHER DR	4	3	0		CENTREVILLE	\$365,000	Detached	0.20	COUNTRY CLUB MANOR
6009 ST HUBERTS LN	3	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$348,500	Townhouse	0.05	DEERFIELD RIDGE
5258 GLEN MEADOW DR	4	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$329,000	Townhouse	0.04	SULLY STATION
5128 GLEN MEADOW DR	3	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$320,000	Townhouse	0.04	SULLY STATION
14334 SILO VALLEY VW	3	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$320,000	Townhouse	0.04	CENTRE RIDGE
6516 HAVESACK RD	4	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$315,000	Townhouse	0.04	CENTRE RIDGE
14211 BEDDINGFIELD WAY	3	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$300,000	Townhouse	0.04	CENTRE RIDGE LAND BAY 1B
5113 WOODFIELD DR	4	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$289,900	Townhouse	0.04	SULLY STATION
5802 ROCK FOREST CT	3	2	2		CENTREVILLE	\$288,000	Townhouse	0.05	LITTLE ROCKY RUN
14501 BATTERY RIDGE CT	3	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$284,900	Townhouse	0.06	BATTERY RIDGE
5505 STROUD CT	3	2	2		CENTREVILLE	\$280,000	Townhouse	0.04	ENGLEWOOD MEWS
14629 SEASONS DR	4	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$275,000	Townhouse	0.04	BRYARTON
6326 SHARPS DR	3	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$270,000	Townhouse	0.04	CENTRE RIDGE
14725 BENTLEY SQ	3	2	2		CENTREVILLE	\$269,900	Townhouse	0.05	LONDON TOWNE
13826 RAMPANT LION CT	3	2	2		CENTREVILLE	\$260,000	Townhouse	0.03	ENGLEWOOD MEWS
14460 FALLSCLIFF LN #36	3	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$260,000	Townhouse	0.03	LIFESTYLE AT SULLY STATION
6139 STONEPATH CIR	3	3	0		CENTREVILLE	\$255,000	Townhouse	0.04	WOODGATE VILLAGE
13924 MELTON PL	3	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$245,000	Townhouse	0.04	ENGLEWOOD MEWS
5676 CABELLS MILL CT	3	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$229,900	Townhouse	0.03	HERITAGE CROSSING
14801 BASINGSTOKE LOOP	3	1	1		CENTREVILLE	\$220,000	Townhouse	0.05	LONDON TOWNE WEST
14300 GRAPE HOLLY GV #35	2	2	0		CENTREVILLE	\$220,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		SANDERLING
6122C HOSKINS HOLLOW CIR	2	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$215,000	Townhouse	0.04	SINGLETONS GROVE
14378 HAVENER HOUSE CT	3	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$196,025	Townhouse	0.02	NEWGATE
14832 PALMERSTON SQ	3	1	2		CENTREVILLE	\$193,000	Townhouse	0.06	LONDON TOWNE
14743 BASINGSTOKE LOOP	2	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$190,000	Other	0.03	LONDON TOWNE WEST
14450 BLACK HORSE CT	3	1	1		CENTREVILLE	\$185,000	Townhouse	0.03	NEWGATE
6027 SUNSET RIDGE CT	2	2	0		CENTREVILLE	\$185,000	Townhouse	0.03	SUNSET RIDGE
5930 GRISBY HOUSE CT	3	2	2		CENTREVILLE	\$165,000	Townhouse	0.05	NEWGATE
7118 CENTREVILLE RD	3	1	0		CENTREVILLE	\$165,000	Detached	0.16	CENTREVILLE
14507 GOLDEN OAK RD	3	1	1		CENTREVILLE	\$157,000	Townhouse		THE MEADOWS
6017 SUNSET RIDGE CT	2	1	0		CENTREVILLE	\$155,000	Townhouse	0.03	SUNSET RIDGE
5107H TRAVIS EDWARD WAY#H	1	1	0		CENTREVILLE	\$140,000	Garden 1-4 Floors		STONEGATE AT FAIRCREST
14504 CASTLEFORD CT	4	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$130,000	Townhouse	0.03	CROFTON COMMONS
14452 RUSTLING LEAVES LN#29A	2	1	0		CENTREVILLE	\$119,000	Townhouse		MEADOWS THE
14481 SAINT GERMAIN DR	2	1	1		CENTREVILLE	\$105,000	Townhouse		MEADOWS THE
6151 STRASBURG DR	2	1	1		CENTREVILLE	\$105,000	Townhouse		MEADOWS THE

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REAL ESTATE NOTES

Michelle Morris, owner of Home Staged Designs, LLC, became a licensed Realtor in Virginia and has joined RE/MAX Gateway whose main office is in Chantilly. Michelle is an ASPM (Accredited Staging Professional Master), which is the highest designation in the industry. She is also president of the D.C. Chapter of IAHP (International Association of Home Staging Professionals).
Morris has partnered with a 10-year Realtor veteran named Morgan Knoll, who is licensed in Virginia, Maryland and the District. Combined, they have staged and sold more than \$175 million

in real estate.

As a result of their business partnership, they are able to offer free home staging services to their listing clients. According to Barb Schwarz, the creator of home staging, staged homes sell in under one month 93 percent of the time. To learn more about home staging and see a portfolio of her work, log onto www.HomeStagedDesigns.com or call Michelle at 703-209-7009.

Long & Foster Corporate Real Estate Services Division announced that Pandra Richie, SCRIP, GMS, vice presi-

dent of the Long & Foster Corporate Real Estate Services Division has been inducted into the Worldwide ERC Hall of Leaders. Worldwide ERC is the workforce mobility association.

The Hall of Leaders is an elite membership recognition program comprised of individual members whose lifetime contributions to the mobility business community have been distinguished and noteworthy. Richie is one of only six inductees for 2010 with only 38 members in history having been selected from more than 12,000 members nationwide and abroad.



New in Clifton, Founded in Italy

Located at 7137 Main Street, La Bella Luce imports is a resource for Italian antique furniture and chandeliers specializing in 19th and early 20th century design. Founded by Aly Rohling in 2003, in Piazzola Sul Brenta, Italy, La Bella Luce has attracted an international following. The collection encompasses Baroque, Liberty Style, and Art Deco. The inventory of chandeliers includes, turn of the century, Murano Crystal, Murano Glass, and Bohemian Crystal. For more information, see <http://labellaluceimports.com/>

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Call Specific Agents to Confirm Dates & Times.

Centreville/Clifton

15098 STILLFIELD PLACE	\$649,999	Sun. 1-4	Weichert	Helaine Newman	703-402-3134
15600 LAWNES CREEK CT	\$735,000	Sun. 1-4	Weichert	Helaine Newman	703-402-3134
6736 BUNKERS CT	\$910,000	Sun. 1-4	Long & Foster	Marsha Wolber	703-503-1834
12851 POPES HEAD RD	\$995,900	Sun. 12-3	Long & Foster	Lisa Clayborne	703-631-3200
6513 TRILLIUM HOUSE LN	\$549,272	Sat./Sun. 12-4	Long & Foster	Reggie Copeland	703-502-3256
7000 CLIFTON FOREST DR	\$749,000	Sun. 1-4	RE/MAX Allegiance	Pat Fales	703-503-4365

Chantilly/Oak Hill

13109 BRIARGROVE COURT	\$639,900	Sun. 1-4	Samson Properties	Bernie Kagan	703-216-0985
13217 STONE HEATHER DR	\$489,900	Sun. 1-4	Samson Properties	Bernie Kagan	703-216-0985

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13215 CORALBERRY DR	\$539,999	Sun. 1-3	Flexible Real Estate	Thomas Kirchner	571-223-0311
4418 WESTFIELD DR	low \$500s	Sun. 1-4	Long & Foster	Debbie Dogrul Assoc	703-425-3582
12439 ERICA HILL LN	\$414,888	Sun. 1-4	Long & Foster	Debbie Dogrul Assoc	703-425-3582
3830 CHARLES STEWART DR	\$519,000	Sun. 1-4	Weichert	Jerry Thatcher	703-934-0400
4103 MINSTREL LN	\$469,000	Sun. 1-4	Cottage Street Realty	Debbie Kent	703-740-7654
4303 MARKWOOD LN	\$375,000	Sun. 1-5	Weichert	Monique Craft	703-451-7253
3969 ROSEBAY CT	\$399,995	Sun. 12-4	Saab Realtors	Andrew Capuano	703-850-6163
12530 SWEET LEAF TER	\$425,000	Sun. 1-4	ERA Elite	Lana Hartmann	703-359-7800

Herndon/Reston

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6909 HEATHSTONE CT	\$679,000	Sat./Sun. 1-5	RE/MAX Allegiance	Zen Carague	571-213-7331
7101 PARK POINT CT	\$674,950	Sun. 1-4	Weichert	Kathleen Quintarelli	703-862-8808

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502 SPRING STREET SE	\$1,240,000	Sun. 1-4	Samson Properties	Casey Samson	703-508-2535
2605 LAKEVALE DR	\$799,000	Sun. 1-4	Samson Properties	Casey Samson	703-508-2535
602 GLYNDON STREET	\$725,000	Sun. 1-4	Samson Properties	Casey Samson	703-508-2535

Woodbridge

12509 CLIPPER DR	\$249,000	Sun. 2-4	Samson Properties	Cheryl Malkin	703-895-6265
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Arlington

4389 OLD DOMINION DR	\$1,599,000	Sun 1-4	Remax 100	Dane Work	703-869-4567
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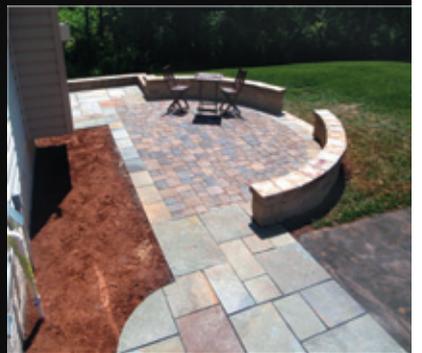
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