

# Possible Worker Center Is Being Considered

**Would remove day laborers from streets.**

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
 CENTRE VIEW

Nothing is set in stone and, in actuality, it's currently no more than an idea. But a local businessman is proposing a worker center where Centreville's day laborers could go for employment.

"It's not a done deal," said Alice Foltz of the Centreville Immigration Forum (CIF). "We're just looking into the possibility. But if it comes to pass, it would be a place where the day laborers could wait for work. They would be off the corners and would be better regulated."

Previously, Centreville's day-laborer population stood outside the old, rundown, Knolls of Newgate apartment complex waiting for prospective employers to drive by and offer them jobs – mainly in construction. But when the apartments were torn down and replaced with new, luxury condos, these would-be workers migrated closer to the Centreville Regional



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**Day laborers wait for work on St. Germain Drive, Tuesday afternoon, alongside the Centreville Regional Library.**

Library.

Their presence concerned some parents going to the library with their children. Merchants in the nearby shopping centers complained when the men collected outside their stores, as well.

So in early February and on March 10, several people gathered to discuss the possibility of creating a small, worker center here. Present were Sully District Police Commander John Piper, Supervisor Michael R. Frey (R-Sully), Fairfax County service providers and social workers, Foltz and representatives from the County Executive's office, FACETS, the li-

brary, Reston Interfaith and the Legal Aid Justice Center.

Also there were a representative from Rappaport, which manages several local businesses, and A.J. Dvoskin – who owns most of the Centreville Square Shopping Center. And they discussed Dvoskin's offer to provide a mobile center – a trailer – on property he owns, adjacent to the shopping center.

"It would add to the workers' safety and would better satisfy the general public," said Foltz during last week's CIF meeting. "It would also provide a place where the men could receive English classes

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## Frey, Library Manager Respond to Proposal

**New center for laborers to gather?**

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With a possible worker center on Centreville's horizon, Supervisor Michael R. Frey (R-Sully) and Christine Jones, branch manager of the Centreville Regional Library, gave their opinions about what it could mean for this area.

"The library is happy to get a workable solution for the community," said Jones. "There's no agenda to move anybody, but this gives the laborers a place to be and makes the process safer, both for them and the people who avail themselves of their services."

Because job arrangements will then be more organized, she said, "People will log in and out to assure that the laborers will be paid." Jones said the library gets complaints from residents, from time to time, about the workers standing outside the library. In response, she said, "I tell them it's public

property."

Frey said he's "willing to look into" the possibility of a worker center. "In December, Al Dvoskin called me and said his merchants were complaining to him," said Frey. "They'd heard from customers, and we've certainly heard from the community. So he suggested finding a gathering spot for the workers that was less visible, less prominent."

First, though, said Frey, questions about the site, itself – the land slope and traffic circulation – must be answered. "Does it need

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A giggling Rachel loves her mommy's kisses.

## Valon Salon Holding Rachel Fund-Raiser

**Money needed for child's cancer treatment.**

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
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At times, it must seem to Chantilly's Jon and Rebecca D'Andrea that, if it weren't for hard luck, they'd have no luck, at all. Their health-insurance premiums have just risen astronomically, they're trying to keep their house, their toddler is fighting for her life in a New York hospital – and doctors have just discovered a new tumor in her spine.

Rachel, 2 1/2, has neuroblastoma – an as-yet incurable

childhood cancer. Although she's received treatment at Inova Fairfax Hospital and Children's National Medical Center, she's mainly being treated at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, where Dr. Michael La Quaglia is doing cutting-edge work.

The news of a new tumor stunned her mother, who'd taken Rachel to Sloan-Kettering for more treatment and to hand-deliver some test results from the hospital here. "I am in shock," she said, early Friday morning. "I am praying that it's a mistake on the CT scan. I'm digging deep for my faith and [trying] to find hope."

Unfortunately, though, the scan was correct. An MRI confirmed that a tumor is pressing

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## NEWS



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## Weyant Exhibits in Alexandria

**G**ail Weyant, Chantilly High School's Fine Arts Instructor of twenty years, will display at Gallery West in Old Town Alexandria a collection of 70 pieces of her artwork in photography and ceramics for the month of April 2010. Three portfolios of "storytelling" artwork offer diversity of subject matter.

For the history buffs of the Civil War era, the first portfolio called "Engaging the Enemy," features color and black and white photographs of Civil War battle reenactment.

The second portfolio includes wilderness landscape photography of geologic mountain areas on the east coast. These images are in color, black and white, infrared and some include artistic enhancements.

The third collection of artwork is ceramic vessels with drawings and hand-sculpted wildlife, inspired by the author's photography. Weyant aspires to make fine art decorative ceramics that are also functional pieces.

In the last twenty years at Chantilly High School, Weyant has taught a range of Art classes. "It is wonderful to be yearly in the presence of 150 talented young artists. In my teaching, I strive to encourage experimentation and depth of exploration of my student's artistic ideas."

### Storytelling Artwork

Gallery West presents Solo Show "Storytelling Artwork by Gail C. Weyant." The gallery is located at 1213 Duke St., Old Town Alexandria. [www.gallery-west.com](http://www.gallery-west.com)

Show Dates: April 7- May 2, Wed.- Sun. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

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# Westfield High Holds International Night

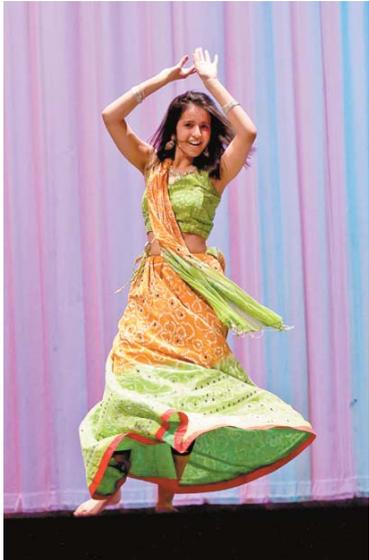
Westfield High School held its international night last Friday, March 26th. Choreographing their own dance routines and, in some cases, composing their own music, students treated the audience to a colorful and energetic trip around the world. The camaraderie and welcoming spirit among the students was apparent to all — particularly as the evening ended in an impromptu dance party on the stage.



Yara Tawfik performs a Saidi Belly Dance. (Egypt)



A member of the Trio de Hot Club da France performs a guitar solo (group members: Joe Drzemiecki, Alex Mann and Philip McNuss).



Ambika Babbar, performs a fusion of Bollywood and classical Kathak stories. (India)



Amanda D'Urso performs a self-composed song, "Pace," on the Italian accordion. (Italy)

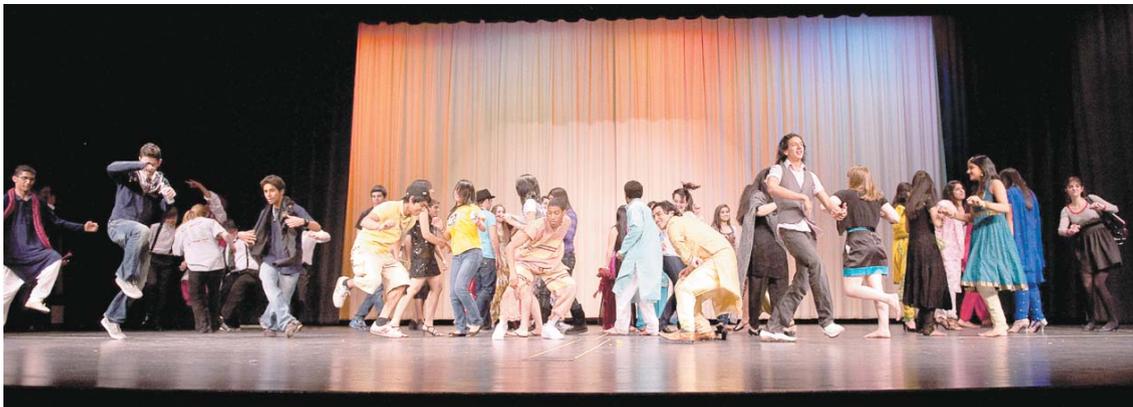


Yireda Jilili and Nijat Aiecken perform a Uyghur dance from East Turkistan.



Nishi Begum, performs to a Bangla folk love song.

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Show participants end the evening with an impromptu dance party on the stage.



The group Virasat Punjab (Manisha Gokale, Kunaal Mehrotra and Natasha Sareen) perform N. Indian Punjabi Bhangra. (India)



The dance group Hadippa includes Amar Kalbulgi, Ambien Kalbulgi, Supriya Pattanaik, Anusha Ghosal, and Nain Kerawala. (India)



The Patty Snakes (In no particular order: Joe Drzemiecki, Alex Mann, and Philip McNuss). (Ireland)

## Local Legislators Discuss Session

Chantilly High's PTSA will host a town-hall meeting on what transpired during the just-completed session of the Virginia General Assembly. Participating will be Dels. Tom Rust (R-86<sup>th</sup>) and Jim LeMunyon (R-67<sup>th</sup>) and Sens. Mark Herring (D-33<sup>rd</sup>) and Dave Marsden (D-37<sup>th</sup>). It'll be held Wednesday, April 7, from 7-8:30 p.m., in the school lecture hall.

In response to the economic downturn, state legislators and the governor have made significant cuts in programs and services to balance the state budget. Residents are invited to share their opinions and ask questions on subjects including the budget, education, transportation and taxes.

## Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections Thursday, April 8 and April 22, 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 provide the best quality service and 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

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 [jcooper@aol.com](mailto:jcooper@aol.com).

## Child Safety Symposium Set

Police from the Fair Oaks District Station will present a Child Safety Symposium for the public, Friday, April 9, from 7-9 p.m., at Fair Oaks Church, 4601 West Ox Road in Fairfax. Discussion topics will be Internet Safety, Sexting, Stranger Danger, What is Suspicious, Proactive Safety Efforts and Reactive Safety Efforts. The presenters are Crime Prevention Officer, MPO Sophia Grinnan; Child Abuse Detective, PFC Nicole Christian; and Child Exploitation Detective, MPO J.J. Sorrentino. RSVP to [Sophia.Grinnan@fairfaxcounty.gov](mailto:Sophia.Grinnan@fairfaxcounty.gov).

## Two Charged with DWI

Fairfax County police conducted DWI directed patrols throughout the Fair Oaks and Sully Districts, from Saturday, March 27 at 9 p.m., until Sunday, March 28 at 3 a.m., to deter and apprehend intoxicated drivers. Motorists stopped for suspicion of driving while intoxicated were checked to

assure their driving abilities had not been impaired by alcohol or drugs. Approximately 49 motorists were stopped; two were charged with DWI and 35 received summonses for miscellaneous traffic offenses.

## WFCM Hosts Budgeting Class

The Financial Peace University, a budgeting class taught nationally, will be offered Tuesdays, from 7-9 p.m., at Western Fairfax Christian Ministries (WFCM), 13981 Metrotech Drive in Chantilly. The free classes are open to the public. New classes begin April 13. However, class size is limited and child care is not available. Attendees must register by calling Leah Ann Furr at 703-988-9656, ext. 102. The class will be taught by an experienced volunteer interested in helping clients get out of debt, set up a weekly household budget and start savings. All materials will be provided free, and the class will consist of DVD/video sessions, homework and counseling as needed. Class duration is five weeks for basic budgeting, plus another five weeks for a more-advanced concentration, which is optional.

# Chantilly High Unveils Glakas Art Gallery

**A** Chantilly High art teacher since the school opened in the mid-1970s, Debbie Glakas retired in 2004. And during Chantilly's Pyramid Art Show on March 18, the school dedicated the Glakas Gallery in her honor. It's a glassed-in space under the stairs in the front hall where student artwork is displayed.

"Debbie offered innovative courses and got people involved in the art spirit at Chantilly," said art teacher Jo Ann Crawford.

There for the gallery unveiling were past and present Chantilly teachers and administrators, including current Visual Art Department Chair John Adams. Glakas's husband Terry and their daughter Jenni and son Clay were there, as well.



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**(Back row, from left) Jo Ann Crawford, John Adams, Gail Weyant and KT Lynch; (front row, from left) Debbie Santmyer, Debbie Glakas, Sue Bark, Betty Simmons and Theresa DiJoseph.**

Glakas, who still substitute teaches at Chantilly, was clearly delighted. Having the space named after her, she said, is "hum-

bling. It makes me feel like I have left some kind of a legacy here; it's definitely a moment."

— BONNIE HOBBS

## Mother's Plea: 'Pray for a Cure'

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on Rachel's spinal cord, so doctors will have to attack her disease on yet another front. Making matters worse, said friend Ginny Grivas, on Thursday, April 1, the family's health-insurance premiums skyrocketed from \$900/month to \$4,000/month.

**BEFORE** Rachel's diagnosis, last summer, the D'Andrea's began their own, small, accounting and bookkeeping firm. But their COBRA health insurance from Jon's previous job ended March 31, and the new payments are more than they can handle.

"So they're applying for a loan modification for their house," said Grivas. "But if they can't get it, they might have to short-sell their house and find something to rent. It's bad enough for them without having to deal with the financial hardship — and that's something we can do something about."

Touched by Rachel's story and the family's plight, Valary Brown — owner of Valon Salon & Day Spa in the Pickwick Shopping Center along Route 29 in Centreville — is holding a fund-raiser. On Sunday, April 11, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. the beauty salon will be doing haircuts, manicures, pedicures, spa treatments, facials and waxing, and 100 percent of the proceeds will go to the Rachel D'Andrea Fund for her medical care.

"I have nine stylists and three spa people who are donating their time, that day, to help Rachel," said Brown. "The D'Andrea's have become friends of mine, and my heart goes out to them. We just want to help in any way we can."

When she posted a sign about the event in the salon, she said, each and every one of her staff members signed up for it, without

hesitation. "Several of them had [previously] read about Rachel in Centre View and signed up with tears in their eyes," said Brown. "I can't say enough about how wonderful they are to give up their day off and come in to do this on a Sunday."

Valon Salon has also had a donation box for Rachel on display, the past three weeks, and Brown said her clients have contributed to it generously. "Some even included encouraging notes to Rachel," she said. "One woman said she'd found \$20 in a parking lot, a few days earlier, and hadn't decided what to do with it. But when she came in and learned about the fund-raiser, she donated it and said she just knew that money was meant to go to Rachel. Everybody sees her face on our flier and wants to help."

And Rebecca D'Andrea couldn't be more appreciative of the salon's efforts. "We are so blessed to have Valary Brown in our circle of friends," she said. "We met Valary back in July 2009 when she cut Rachel's long hair in anticipation of her losing it, due to chemo. The bob cut was so adorable."

The salon's spa appointments are already booked for the fund-raiser, but hair appointments are still available. Said Brown: "We're hoping to raise over \$5,000." Call 703-266-7660 to schedule appointments. For more information, see [www.valonsalon.com](http://www.valonsalon.com).

"I think it's going to be a really neat event," said Grivas. "Jon and Rebecca are grateful to everyone for any help anyone can provide. We just have to keep chipping away because they really need help."

Those unable to participate, but still wanting to help may also do

so in other ways. Contributions payable to The Rachel D'Andrea Fund may be sent to the fund, c/o Chantilly Bible Church, 4390 Pleasant Valley Road, Chantilly, VA 20151.

**IN ADDITION**, every Monday, all day, for every large pizza Paisano's Pizza sells, it will donate \$2 to the fund. All Paisano's stores in Chantilly, Fair Lakes, Fairfax City, Reston and Herndon are participating, along with Bella Pizza in Centreville.

Meanwhile, while Jon's home working, Rebecca is with their daughter in the hospital. Because of the tumor in Rachel's spine, she said the doctors are surprised Rachel doesn't have any loss of movement in her legs, and they're "very concerned." So she's currently undergoing 14 days of radiation, plus chemotherapy.

It's difficult for a mother to see her child in pain, and all the stress, strain and worry is hard on Rebecca. Friday night, she said, "I had a good long cry, after a night of not sleeping. It felt good to cry, although it was tough to allow myself to do it."

"My heart aches for my only child," she continued. Rebecca also yearns for a return to a normal existence with Rachel. "I want to enjoy each smile, hug, kiss, dance, laugh," she said. "I want to take her to the beach, to Disney, to ballet class and to kindergarten. I want her healed now, and I want to end this nightmare."

Rebecca keeps a journal about Rachel on the CaringBridge Web site, and in a recent entry, she wrote, "I must dig deep for patience, for grace, for a positive attitude." She then ended that day's entry by imploring all who read it to "Please pray for a cure."

# Worker Center Discussed

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and people could talk to them about services available to them.” She said having an actual center would “discourage the hiring of workers by people who wouldn’t pay them. I think employers would like it better, too. Contractors would have a better way of hiring and would be more likely to find workers with the skills they need.”

Since the March meeting, Dwoskin has been working with the county to hash out the details. Another meeting is planned with him, Frey and the CIF to discuss the center’s operation.



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CENTRE VIEW

## Edgar Aranda

has to be a part of it.”

However, she stressed, “It doesn’t mean that we, as a forum, are taking a stand on U.S. immigration reform. We are simply responding to a specific request from a local businessman.”

Edgar Aranda, with the Legal Aid Justice Center in Falls Church, was pleased with what he heard. “I think it’s a great approach,” he said. “And it’s great to see people gathered together to try to find a solution. I will be involved and will offer to talk with the workers and provide my help, in any way I can.”

Threlkeld said step one should be to find out from the county “what can and cannot be done, by right, on this property. See what the zoning will allow. And if you can’t do it by right, then you’re faced with public hearings where anyone from anywhere can come in and speak.” If it is feasible to put the trailer on Dwoskin’s property, said Threlkeld, then “you have to reach out to businesses, homeowners, churches, the day



## Bill Threlkeld gives some advice to the CIF.

workers and the employers and tell them about it.”

He said the staff should develop codes of conduct for people using the worker center, plus a budget. “Personnel costs are usually your largest expense,” said Threlkeld. “Will you give the center manager benefits, in addition to a salary? What office machines will you need – and can you get them donated? If you use volunteers, instead, they must be serious, committed, reliable people – with substitutes when they can’t be there.”

**THE CIF MEMBERS** then broke into groups to do specific tasks. One will visit other worker centers to help determine this one’s operation; another would research fundraising grants, plus donations from individuals and groups. Another group would focus on spreading the word about the CIF and the worker center. Said Foltz: “It’s important that we be open and transparent so the community knows what we’re doing.”

# Generous Offer

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a site plan and a building?” he asked. “Would it have to be an office use, and could employers get in and out easily, without backing up traffic?”

“We could keep the status quo, but the community said it doesn’t like it,” said Frey. “So the question is, can we put [the workers] somewhere that doesn’t generate the concern people have now? Personally, I think it’s better to have them in one location, away from the front entrances of a shopping center and a library. But ultimately, we’ll have to get community input. I’ll call a public-information meeting and give people a chance to learn about it and to vent.”

Right now, he said, “We’re looking at whether it’s feasible and do we want to do it? I don’t have all the answers. I understand the perceptions of a day-labor center. The way I look at it, we’re moving the workers. If we don’t, they’ll be where they are. And we can’t just arrest them or chase them

out; they’re not doing anything illegal. Loitering is standing around on public property and committing an offense that’s prohibited, such as obstructing people’s way or harassing them.”

If a worker center is achievable here, said Frey, it won’t be done with county funds – it’s a private project. Still, he added, “I think there needs to be some degree of community buy-in. I’ve heard from people who think it’ll attract more day laborers, but I don’t think so, unless it would bring more jobs. They’re not going to come here from Manassas for the trailer, and there’s no organized effort to arrange transportation to it from elsewhere. The number of employers would drive the demand.”

Basically, said Frey, “People have made clear to me they think there’s a problem. I can’t make it go away, but we can try to make it better. I think it was very generous of Dwoskin to offer to do this; but at this point, we’re just taking it one step at a time.”

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Virginia also has a poet laureate, a position established by the General Assembly and appointed by the governor from nominees submitted by the Poetry Society of Virginia. The current poet laureate of Virginia is Claudia Emerson, [claudiaemerson.org](http://claudiaemerson.org).

Emerson won the 2006 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry for her collection “Late Wife.” She is a professor of English and Poetry at the University of Mary Washington in Fredericksburg.

But some residents are lucky enough to have local poetry as well.

On April 10, 2007, the Alexandria City Council named Mary McElveen as the city’s poet laureate for a three-year term; her replacement for the next three years is set to be announced shortly.

Arlington sponsors poetry competition, one open to all, one for Arlington public school stu-

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### Moving Words

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#### MOVING WORDS POETRY READING

Winners of the 2010 Poetry Competition featured at IOTA Club & Cafe’s “Second Sundays Poetry and Art Hang,” Sunday, April 11, 8:15 pm., IOTA Club & Cafe [www.iotaclubandcafe.com](http://www.iotaclubandcafe.com), 2832 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington.

dents, culminating in the display of winning poems (all limited in length) on Northern Virginia Metro busses.

This is one service local government could expand even in these economic times; Fairfax, Arlington counties, the City of Fairfax, the towns of Herndon and Vienna could consider appointing their own poets laureate.

The Alexandria Poet Laureate will promote an appreciation of poetry as an art form, encourage creative writing and reading of all

forms of literature, and promote literacy through poetry.

Are you a poet? The Connection will print poetry submitted by readers this spring and occasionally throughout the year. We welcome student poetry as well, please list the student’s age, grade and school on the submission.

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### The Boat

By Jagan Doodala

The water spins and churns,  
In the open sea,  
As a boat gently pushes by.  
The sails flutter with their  
Unstoppable plea,

The thunder booms with  
A resounding clap,  
The lightning strikes  
In a quick array,  
But the boat still goes  
On in the ocean’s enormous lap,  
The clouds seem to have  
Not remembered that they should go away.

So the sea is hurting the boat with its  
unstoppable fights,  
But the boat still goes on.  
The ocean has not given a sight,  
Of a single, shining light,  
Luckily, the wind is already gone.

In a distance is a miniscule dot,  
Mother Nature’s credit,  
For how the small but mighty boat had fought.

*Jagan Doodala is in 6th grade of Colin Powell Elementary School.*

### Write

The Connection welcomes views on any public issue. The deadline for all material is noon Friday. Letters must be signed. Include home address and home and business numbers. Letters are routinely edited for libel, grammar, good taste and factual errors. Send to:

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### Fired Up for Reading

**Deer Park students have participated all year in an event called Fired Up for Reading. Children have read books throughout the year and, for every book read, the children would place their name on a “scale” as part of a dragon’s body which was outside of their classroom. In total, over 7,000 scales were placed on dragons throughout the school. As a celebration of their accomplishment, a dragon paraded around the school while children participated in DEER (Drop Everything Enjoy Reading) time in the hallways.**

# Man Pleads Guilty: Credit Card Crimes

BY BONNIE HOBBS  
CENTRE VIEW

A 40-year-old Philadelphia man has pleaded guilty in Fairfax County Circuit Court to two crimes committed in December at Fair Oaks Mall. He is Warren Thomas Wilkerson of 1042 Alcott St.

In a Jan. 19 affidavit for a war-

rant to search the Blackberry cell phone Wilkerson had in his possession when he was arrested, police Officer Ronald Haas explained the case against him.

On Dec. 29, 2009, Haas was working in the mall in plain clothes as part of the police department's Retail Anti-Theft Team. During that time, he was advised that a man had tried to

purchase gift cards and merchandise with credit cards believed to be fraudulent or stolen.

Using the description of the man provided by the person who'd reported him, police found him in the mall. "He was followed into four stores and observed by officers attempting the transactions," wrote Haas. "The subject, later identified as Wilkerson, was ob-

served producing the cards from a stack held together by a rubber band. If a card was declined, [he] merely produced another card from the stack, without question, and continued the transaction."

Throughout the surveillance, officers watched Wilkerson make several calls on his Blackberry. Police approached him and asked about the purchases and, eventu-

ally, Haas determined that Wilkerson had numerous credit cards and a New York driver's license with his photo.

"The driver's license and all the credit cards were in the name of James Caan," wrote the officer. "It was immediately apparent, upon physical inspection, that neither the driver's license or the credit

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## SCHOOLS

**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 MU1 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.

**Chantilly High School's SGA** is hosting a hypnotist show on Thursday, April 15 at 7 p.m. in the Chantilly High School auditorium. Tickets will be \$6 pre-sale and \$8 at the door. All proceeds will go to the Rachel D'Andrea Fund. Rachel is a young girl in our community who has been diagnosed with Neuroblastoma.

**Students at Chantilly High School** Diana Saffarini, Astrid Da Silva, and Madeline Welch have planned a fundraiser for the children at Inova Fairfax Hospital. The scheduled event, "Noodles for Kids," will take place at Noodles & Company in Fairfax, 10296 Main Street, Fairfax, on Monday, April 12 from 4-8 p.m.

**Harding University student Geoffrey Box of Chantilly** is spending the spring semester traveling in South America while studying at the University's international program in Chile.

Box, a sophomore history major, is living on the program campus in Viña del Mar, a seaside resort located 70 miles northwest of Santiago, Chile. The program includes trips to Easter Island, the Lake District of Chile, Torres del Paine, the Atacama Desert region and Machu Picchu, Peru. This spring marks the first time the program will offer a trip into the Amazon Rainforest.

Harding faculty travel with the program so the students are able to take classes in Chile and learn about a different culture through living with the people of that country. The classes will focus on the Spanish language, culture and Latin American history.

**Greenbriar West Elementary School** is now accepting information for next year's Kindergarten classes. If you have a child who will turn 5 years of age by Sept. 30, 2010, call the school office at 703-633-6700 as soon as possible. We will be sending out special invitations for Kindergarten Orientation to be held Monday, April 26, from 2:15 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. at Greenbriar West Elementary School.

**Sales have now begun** for the Westfield High School Mulch Sale, with delivery day scheduled for April 10th. This year, there will be a limit on the total number of bags the volunteers will be able to deliver. If you order early, you'll be assured delivery of your high-quality, double-shredded mulch for only \$4.75 per bag (with \$2.25 per bag tax-deductible! Minimum order for delivery is 15 bags). Once sales have reached the new limit, however, you can still order mulch but you'll have to pick it up at Westfield instead. Spreading options are available too, for only \$1.50 per bag extra, again with limited orders accepted so order early! Order online at <http://pts.a.westfieldhs.org/ANGP/PaypalANGP.htm>. For questions, contact [bulldogmulch@westfieldhs.org](mailto:bulldogmulch@westfieldhs.org).

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## ONGOING

**Craft Show at Centreville High School.** The Touchdown Club is looking for crafters and fine artisans to participate in their Craft Show on Saturday, April 17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visit their Web site for information and an application: <https://sites.google.com/site/cvhtouchdownclub>. Contact Gail Roman, 703-222-3584 or [touchdown.gail@gmail.com](mailto:touchdown.gail@gmail.com)

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## 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 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

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## 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](mailto: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](mailto:biznetworkexpo@gmail.com)

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## APRIL 16-18

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## MONDAY/APRIL 19

**GFWC-Western Fairfax County Woman's Club Meeting.** 7 p.m. Cliff Fairweather, Audobon Society naturalist, will present a program on how to build a habitat in your backyard to attract wildlife like songbirds and butterflies. At the Greenbriar Community Center. Call President Eileen Chambers at 703-378-7054 or Vice President Randi Weston at 703-266-0428.

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# Chantilly Student's Painting Heads to National Contest

An original painting that's as poignant as it is beautiful is headed for a national competition, this month, in New York City. It's the work of Chantilly High senior Ji Yoon Cha.

Done in acrylics, it's called, "Don't Cry, Children," and depicts a particularly sad time in her family's life. Pictured are her mother, brother and herself, and Cha painted it from a photograph.

"I worked really hard over the summer, painting a series of my family," she said. "This one took two weeks to paint. The water represents the children's emotions about something that happened, and I'm documenting how I feel through painting – it's a visual journal."

Her efforts have also garnered Cha several honors. In the 2010 regional Scholastics Art Awards, she won the American Visions Award, a Gold Key and the Cluster VII Assistant Superintendent's Award.

She also received the Art league of Fairfax Scholarship for her senior art portfolio (eight artworks), as well as a certificate of merit and a silver key for her painting, "Became Past." In addition, she won a gold key for a collage she entered in the Mixed Media category.

"Don't Cry, Children" was on display in



BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

Chantilly artist Ji Yoon Cha poses beside her award-winning painting.

Chantilly's new, Glakas Gallery, during the school's recent, pyramid art show, and Yoon was pleased with the reception it's been given. "I'm happy that people think it's great and that they appreciate what I do," she said. "Now it will be in the national Scholastics Art and Writing Competition at Carnegie Hall."

"Ji Yoon is an incredibly talented and hardworking young artist," said Chantilly teacher John M. Adams, chairman of the school's Visual Art Department. "Ji Yoon's artwork combines excellent, technical skill with solid, creative concepts. She is an excellent student, and it has been an honor to be her teacher for three years."

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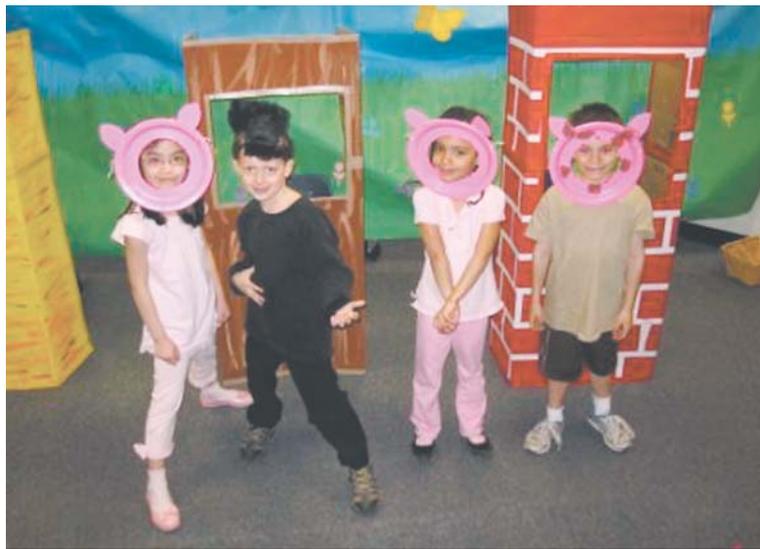
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# SCHOOLS

## 'Three Piggy Opera'

Kindergarteners in Mrs. Cassara's class at Lees Corner Elementary entertained their audience with a performance of "Three Piggy Opera." Pictured are the three pigs and the big bad wolf, performed by — from left — Paula Muenta Mizushima, Timothy Gustafson, Claire Myers, and Scott Hodinko.



## Region Champions

The Odyssey of the Mind Division 1 team from Greenbriar West Elementary School won the Region 13 Competition for the problem of "Return to The Gift of Flight." They will next compete at the state level on March 27, in Newport News. Pictured (from left) are Cecilia de Perio (assistant coach), Vihn Nyugen, Ana Morris, Ahsish Tondwalker, Ian Anspaugh, Mandy Batar, Rachana Krishnan, Roshni Yaradi, and Priya Krishnan (coach).



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# SPORTS

## Chantilly's Foley Bounces Back Strong in Boston

**UVA-bound senior runner finishes fourth in two-mile race at Nike Championships.**

BY RICH SANDERS  
CENTRE VIEW

Chantilly High's Chris Foley capped his indoor winter track and field season in successful fashion with an All-American caliber showing at the Nike Indoor National Championships — an annual high school postseason, showcase event, which was held March 12-13 at the Reggie Lewis Center in Boston.

Foley, the senior standout middle/long distance runner for the Chargers, finished fourth overall nationally in the two-mile (3200) running event. His time of 9 minutes, 9.75 seconds broke a school record originally set by former Chantilly star runner Eric Post — currently a Chantilly cross country assistant coach — back in 1997. It also was the best time of any Virginia high school runner during the now-completed winter season.

Chantilly coach Matt Gilchrist could not have been more pleased with Foley's showing in Boston.

"Frankly, it was a perfect race," said Gilchrist. "It was easily the best race of his career."

Foley needed a top six finish to earn All-American status. He took the lead about halfway through the race before dropping back several positions but still remaining among the lead pack of elite runners. Gilchrist said Foley, with his outstanding run, accomplished what he had set out to at nationals — gaining All-American accolades, breaking Chantilly's all-time mark in the two-mile and running a sub 9:10 time.

Several weeks earlier, at the Virginia State AAA Championships meet held in Hampton Feb. 26-27, Foley had finished second in the 3200 with a time of 9:22.99, behind champion Yazid Zouaimia of local rival Centreville.

Northern Region runners took the top four positions in the 3200 at states with Zouaimia and Foley garnering the first and second place positions, and Lee High's

Natnael Meseret and Oakton's Andrew McCullen taking the third and fourth spots. (Meseret of Lee went on to finish ninth in the two-mile event in Boston).

Foley, despite the solid second place finish, had not run a particularly good race at the state event.

"He was disappointed with [his showing at the] state meet," said Gilchrist, who said Foley had been under the weather during the week leading up to states. "He had worked hard all year and wanted to run a race he felt good about."

Foley shook off that tough state race with his stellar showing at Nationals.

"It was very satisfying for him," said Gilchrist.

Throughout his high school career, Foley, who will run on scholarship at the University of Virginia next school year, has captured Concorde District and region titles (two-mile, cross country). He has earned All-State recognition five times (track and cross country combined).

Gilchrist said Foley has a bright future as a collegiate runner.

"I think he's still improving and that he'll be a very good college runner in a good running program at UVA," he said. "He's going to be one of several good first year runners there. He's a very disciplined student of the sport and very coachable."

Foley has been a good example to his teammates in race preparation and positive attitude.

"The team has seen how he works and he has raised the bar for the team," said Gilchrist. "He has worked very hard and earned his rewards so to speak."

CHANTILLY'S SEAN MCGORTY, a freshman, also earned All-American billing in Boston by finishing fifth place overall in the Freshman One Mile event with a personal-best time of 4:35.61.

Last fall, McGorty earned a top 15 medal with an eighth place finish at the Concorde District cross country championships. He ulti-



**The Chantilly Youth Association (CYA) Chargers, a 10-under, Div. 1 girls' basketball team, captured the regular season championship this season and went on to reach the finals of the postseason tournament. The Chargers are coached by Chris Luttgies. (Standing in the back, left to right, are): Dominique Webster, Hannah Reeves, Simone Jeffries and Jordan Fitzgerald. (Middle row, left to right): Michaela Levendis, Mary Clougherty, Amy Luttgies and Casey Kendall. (Kneeling): Rachel Scherbenske and Katie Abt.**

mately capped off the cross country season with a fifth place finish in the Freshman Boys' Race at the renowned Footlocker postseason event in Charlotte, N.C.

This winter in indoor track, he finished fifth at districts in the two-mile event before taking eighth place at regionals.

So his ninth grade year as a Chantilly runner has been a whirl-

wind of big races.

"He's still gaining experience, but obviously he has some talent," said Gilchrist, of McGorty. "He has gotten better and better. He has had good teammates to help him."

The coach said McGorty ran a decent race in Boston, but also showed some inexperience.

"He ran a conservative race," said Gilchrist. "He looked nervous.

He sat in the back for seven laps [of eight] and got bumped a little bit. Then he moved up and got fifth.

"He didn't really run overly aggressive," said the coach. "That's something we want to work on because he's got the engine and speed. He's got a lot of talent, and he's a coachable, good kid."

### SPORTS BRIEFS

**After two weeks** and four games canceled due to poor weather and field conditions, the Chantilly High boys' soccer team finally had the opportunity to play their first game of the season on March 26. Under cold, windy conditions on Wakefield High's home turf field in Arlington, Chantilly found itself down by three goals at the half. But Chantilly came charging back in the second half to tie the score 3-3 at the end of regulation. Sophomore forward Mana'an Umar scored the first Chantilly goal with an assist from sophomore defender Evan Ragland. The next two Chantilly goals were scored by senior midfielder Chaz Ashton, the first off an assist from senior defender Kevin McBride and the second off an assist from senior

midfielder Ali Ismeail. The game, following two scoreless overtimes, ended in a 3-3 tie.

Chantilly's next game is scheduled for next Tuesday evening, April 6 at 7 against visiting Concorde District opponent Oakton.

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**Ayanna Childs, 4, of Chantilly eyes the finishing line of the Easter Egg Roll.**

## Of Eggs and Egg Rolls

**Jubilee Christian Center hosts annual Eggstravaganza for local children**

**O**n Saturday afternoon, March 27, children from around the area enjoyed games, face painting and, of course, Egg Rolling at Jubilee Christian Center's annual Easter

Eggstravaganza. This year's event took place on the grounds of the Fairfax County Government Center. Prizes were raffled off and participants dined on Egg Rolls.

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## Make Mine A Double



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Wow! My oncologist sure sobered me up the other day and I hadn't even been drinking. But I sure felt like grabbing a stiff one – or three – after we spoke. What he said wasn't anything he hadn't said previously, but it was something I hadn't heard in a long time, 11 months to be exact. It was cancer related. It was responsible – and perhaps even considerate, of him to tell me. It was my future as the statistical averages see it. It was straight forward (as my doctor knows I prefer to hear it). It was, if nothing else, a reminder, and an advisory to boot (not really a kick at all, though).

What he suggested was, since my appointments with him are now scheduled to be every three months instead of every three weeks (as they have been for the past year), that I try to make those appointments after I've completed my quarterly scans (MRI, CT and Bone) and to bring along a family member as well, in case there's bad news. (WHAT?!) Then, in response to my usual life expectancy/prognosis question, he reiterated that cancer patients with my diagnosis live, on average (and he was careful to explain what average really meant, using a cliff reference) 13 months to two years (this appointment occurring around the 12-month anniversary – some anniversary!). We then proceeded with my physical exam, which I passed with flying colors. After which, we exchanged our final pleasantries ending with the doctor saying casually: he "hopes to see me in three months." "HOPES?!" I knee-jerked out loud. "What do you mean, 'hopes?'" You're not supposed to say 'hopes,' you're supposed to say you'll see me in three months or something like that." Unsettled didn't begin to describe my emotional state (state of panic, state of anxiety, state of fear cumulatively, might have though).

In fairness, none of this was/is new information. In fact, it's old news. News my wife, my brother and I were given on March 5, 2009, the date of our initial Team-Lourie meeting with my oncologist. And it wasn't given then, any more then it was given now, for shock value or effect even. It was provided then as now, as useful and timely information, crucial information, for a stage IV lung cancer patient to have. However, it was a conversation we hadn't had in almost a year. And not that I forgot much from that first life-changing doctor-patient exchange, but after the last year of treatment, scans, medical appointments, lab work, and all, it's not all that I have to remember, so its place, its dominance in my brain/life has become less intense. I have learned to live with my diagnosis and all the cancer-related activities, as previous columns have indicated.

Still, there's nothing quite like a metaphorical 2x4 to the head to shake out the mental cobwebs. Not that I thought I was getting – or had become complacent in my coexistence with cancer, but given my mental state after this thwack, perhaps I had. I mean, the light's always been on, definitely, but maybe I haven't been home as often as I think/though.

But that's how I've coped – and hoped; by focusing less on the negative and more on the positive. I haven't obsessed about cancer and as a result, I don't believe I've regressed because of it. Life has gone on (thank God!) and I'm grateful that it has. The uncertainty of the future (heck, the present, too) remains a constant and disturbing companion, however. The doctor's courtesy/responsibility in reviewing my timetable the other day struck directly at the heart of that day-to-day existence which scares the living daylight out of me (if you want to know the truth). I know exactly why I wanted that drink, to forget.

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## Sentencing on April 23

FROM PAGE 7  
cards were genuine.”  
Haas then arrested Wilkerson and seized as evidence his Blackberry, GPS unit and “other merchandise in [his] car that had been acquired during the day’s transactions.” During subsequent questioning at the Fair Oaks District Station, after being read his Miranda rights, wrote Haas, Wilkerson admitted to using the fraudulent cards that he’d bought from an unnamed source, along with the driver’s license.  
During a criminal background check, Haas discovered that Wilkerson “has a criminal history that contains numerous arrests for fraud, [giving] false information to law enforcement and identity theft. On Jan. 21, police executed the search warrant and seized Wilkerson’s Blackberry.  
Following his arrest, Wilkerson was held without bond in the Adult Detention Center. He was originally charged with 25 offenses, including several counts of credit-card conspiracy and obtaining money by false pretense, plus possession of a fake ID. But on Feb. 3 in General District Court, just two counts of credit-card conspiracy were sent to the grand jury.  
Then on March 9 in Circuit Court, Wilkerson pleaded guilty to both charges. Judge Brett Kassabian then set his sentencing for April 23.



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# Communities of Worship

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## 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](http://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*

Braddock Road and Cranoke Street,  
Centreville, VA 20120

[www.saintandrewlc.org](http://www.saintandrewlc.org)  
703-830-2768

### Centreville Community Bible Church

*A Family Church Where Every Person is Loved And Cared For*

Meeting at Deer Park Elementary School

15109 Carlbern Drive Centreville, VA 20120

Bible Study-9:30 a.m.

Worship- 10:30 a.m.

- Programs for Children, Youth & Adults
- Nursery Provided

(703) 815-8860 [www.ccbc-va.com](http://www.ccbc-va.com) Pastor, Gary L. Maines

### Spirit Filled - NonDenominational

#### Westgate Chapel

Sunday Worship  
9:30 am

Current Teaching Series

"Holy Spirit 101:  
The Person, The Fruit,  
and The Gifts"

Small, Growing  
Congregation

Home Cell  
Groups

[www.WestgateChapel.Net](http://www.WestgateChapel.Net)

4500 Southgate Place - Chantilly, VA - (703) 773-0456

*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



Worshipping God ~ Serving Others

703.830.2684

[www.centreville-umc.org](http://www.centreville-umc.org)

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Centreville  
United Methodist Church

**11:02 AM**

#### Contemporary Worship Service

Every Sunday in the ROC  
(Recreation and Outreach Center)

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### Tree of Life Bible Church

*In Historic Centreville at Lee Hwy & Braddock Rd*

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

Visit us on-line at [www.treelifebiblechurch.org](http://www.treelifebiblechurch.org)



### PLEASANT VALLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

43987 John Mosby Highway, Chantilly, Virginia 20152-1363

703 327-4461

[www.pleasantvalleyumc.net](http://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

"Sonrise" Service - 8 am

Breakfast & Easter Egg Hunt - 9am

Sunday School - 10am

Traditional Easter Worship - 11am

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

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

(CHURCH SCHOOL & NURSERY)

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### 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

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