

CENTRE VIEW

SOUTHERN EDITION



SEPT. 9-15, 2010

"TURNING A PAGE" 25 CENTS NEWSSTAND PRICE

VOLUME XXIV, NO. 36

Smooth, Sunny Start to School Year

Fresh, new beginning for students and teachers.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Children in Centreville and Chantilly returned to school Tuesday — among 175,000 students doing the same thing throughout Fairfax County. In elementary and middle school, they showed off their new backpacks and tennies, while the high-school students were all about their iPods and text messages.

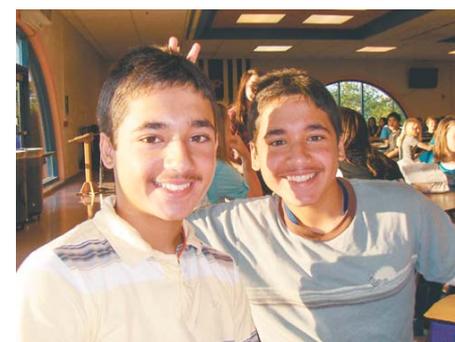
Some still yearned for summer's freedom, but most were happy to see their friends again and begin the new school year, as were the teachers, administrators and school staff members.

CENTREVILLE HIGH

"I feel great; I love the first day of school," said Centreville High counselor Patti Welch. "It's a fresh start for everybody and a chance to meet the new students and teachers."

Loaded down with books and other materials, on their way into the building, math teachers Jed Williams and Shaylon Claypoole were both delighted to be back. "I'm ready to rock," said Williams. In his sixth year at Centreville, he teaches geometry and statistics and happily anticipated "meeting and hanging out with my kids for the next 10 months. I'm also the boys lacrosse coach, so I'm also looking forward to a winning lacrosse season."

Claypoole, beginning her fifth year there, said, "I'm very excited and am looking forward to homecoming and prom this year because I'm the Junior Class spon-



From left: twin brothers Troy and Nicholas Fracyon wait in Stone Middle's cafeteria for the start of school.

sor."

Freshman Stephanie Flores was "sort of nervous that I might get lost," but still planned on "having a good year." Senior Andy Hoggins said he'd rather be working than going to school, but admitted he has some "pretty fun classes lined up, especially JROTC."

Junior Jasmine Owens was eager to meet new people, try out for basketball and be a theater technician. Although Rameel Ahmad is also a junior, it was his first day of school at Centreville, since he moved here from Winchester this summer. "So I don't really know what to expect," he said. "But I'm looking forward to my human anatomy and world religions classes."

Sophomore Cassidy Griffin wanted to "hopefully get good grades, make new friends and go to the football games. Her favorite subjects are science and English. Her sister Devon, a freshman, is on the freshman cheerleading team and was also eager to reunite with friends.

Walking slowly, senior Chris Kwon was "just tired; it was really

SEE FIRST DAY, PAGE 6



PHOTOS BY BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

Students arrive for school at Cub Run Elementary.

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NEWS



Some of the members of Fire Station 38 during last year's 9/11 memorial event.

Fire Station 38 Hosts 9/11 Remembrance

The West Centreville Fire Station 38 will host a 9/11 remembrance event, this Saturday, Sept. 11, at 7:45 p.m. The community is invited to the station at Stone Road and ODay Drive to show their support of America's military personnel and first responders.

Residents are encouraged to bring flashlights, lan-

terns or candles, plus American flags. The ceremony will include bagpipes, patriotic songs and prayers, as well as comments from firefighters, police officers, local politicians and citizens.

For more information, contact Sully Station II Neighborhood Watch at 703-815-2006 or dljenuleson@verizon.net.

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ROUNDUPS

Fatal Crash in Chantilly

Fairfax County police are investigating a crash that claimed the life of a 21-year-old Sterling woman in the early-morning hours of Aug. 20. Killed was Burbuqe Mirena of Saulty Drive.

The fatality happened around 1:38 a.m. at Route 50 and Lees Corner Road. Detectives from the Crash Reconstruction Unit determined that a 2003 Acura MDX driven by a 71-year-old woman was traveling west on Route 50, approaching Lees Corner. Mirena, driving a 2001 Volkswagen Passat, was traveling north on Lees Corner Road and entered the intersection at Route 50. Police say the Acura then struck the Volkswagen in Route 50's westbound lanes.

Mirena was transported to Inova Fairfax Hospital where she was pronounced dead around 6:25 a.m. The other driver was treated there for non-life-threatening injuries and later released. Detectives would like to hear from people who may have witnessed the crash. The investigation is ongoing and no charges have been placed.

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

School's In; Watch Out

Fairfax County police urge motorists to be extra vigilant for pedestrians and bicyclists, now that school is once again in session. Residents may consider adding extra time to allow for increased congestion in and around school zones, as motorists and students adjust to new fall schedules.

Commuters may notice officers in school zones and near bus stops helping to ensure safe loading and unloading of students. When bus lights and stop signs are activated, vehicles must stop in both directions, unless they are separated from the bus by a median. In 2009, officers issued 327 citations for motorists improperly passing school buses. Typically, these infractions occur during the 8 a.m. or 3 p.m. hours. Officers also issued 1,633 summonses for speeding in school zones.

Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections Thursday, Sept. 9 and Sept. 23, 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.

Watershed Management Plan Meetings Scheduled

Fairfax County invites the public to participate in a series of open forums and assist in the development of seven draft watershed-management plans. Such plans serve as tools to identify and address issues impacting our environment, with the ultimate goal being the protection and restoration of county streams and other water resources.

These benefits will help meet Fairfax County's goals for water quality and stream improvements and provide a positive impact on the condition of the watersheds. More information is at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dpwes/watersheds/announcements.htm.

The Springfield District's watershed forum dealing with Little Rocky Run/Johnny Moore Creek will be held Thursday, Sept. 16, at Centreville High School, 6100 Union Mill Road in Clifton. Registration starts at 6:30 p.m., with the program running from 7-9 p.m.

SEE ROUNDUPS, PAGE 4

NEWS

Clifford: New Bull Run Principal

Building on a school's many strengths.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

There's a new face in the principal's office at Colin Powell Elementary, but the woman to whom it belongs — Linda Clifford — is no stranger to the school. She was an assistant principal there last year and is now the successor to Brian Hull, who has retired.

"I do know the students, staff and community and will continue to build on the wonderful things we have going here," said Clifford. "I found out, around spring break, and it was a very exciting day."

Born and raised in upstate New York, she was the oldest of four children and enjoyed playing school and taking piano lessons. Initially, she wanted to become a music teacher or a nurse.

She had a high-school teacher who insisted she participate in Future Teachers of America, which she did for two years. Said Clifford: "She said, 'You have a way with younger children and know what literature is going to take them far.'"

"Then in college, one of my psychology classes required us to volunteer," said Clifford. "I went to a center for autistic children and fell in love with working with handicapped and disadvantaged children."

SHE OBTAINED a bachelor's and a master's in special education and embarked on a career as a special ed teacher. She taught in New York schools from 1981-95, then moved to Virginia and taught a year at Vienna Elementary and nine years at Flint Hill Elementary.

Next came a year at Luther Jackson Middle School with LEAD Fairfax, helping teachers become administrators while learning it, herself. Clifford then served four years, from 2005-09, as assistant principal at Fairfax Villa Elementary before coming to Colin Powell last year.

"What a wonderfully diverse population this school has," she said. "We embrace our cultural differences and build on each other's strengths to help each other. We're all people, with the same feelings and thoughts — plus a sense that we are a family here. We work and learn together. Over 47 languages are spoken here, and it's exciting because we learn different as-



PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

New Colin Powell Elementary Principal Linda Clifford poses with children's book character, Clifford the Big Red Dog.

pects of each other's cultures."

However, with the population growth in this area, the students must cope with overcrowding. The building has a capacity of less than 1,000 students, but Colin Powell has the second-largest elementary enrollment in Fairfax County, behind Fort Belvoir.

"I think we'll open with a minimum of 1,080 students," said Clifford. "We continue to grow by leaps and bounds. But we'll have a 10-room, self-contained, modular unit to replace our current quad and duplex — one each — modular units."

The 10-room unit will house sixth-grade students who were in trailers last year, a special ed class and advanced academics students. The strings class will also be in a modular unit. In the past, they had to cross the kiss-and-ride area to get from the trailers to the building. But now a covered sidewalk leads from the building to the 10-room unit.

SEE NEW PRINCIPAL, PAGE 4

Church To Hold Free Yard Sale

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

It's not often that people can get something for nothing, but Centreville Community Church plans to change that. On Saturday, Sept. 18, it's holding a huge, yard sale — and everything is free.

"We recognize, like everyone else, the economic times that we live in," said Lead Pastor Tim Kirby. "We know that many in the community need a helping hand. This free yard sale serves that purpose."

An Assembly of God organization, Centreville Community Church has been meeting since 2000 at Bull Run Elementary School, and that's where the yard sale will be held, rain or shine, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

From its inception, Kirby envisioned this church, known by its members as C3, as a place of worship for those without a church home. He wanted it to

serve the Centreville community, and its 60 members come mainly from Centreville, as well as from Chantilly.

What characterizes Centreville Community Church, says Kirby, is "a unique sense of God's presence and the loving personality of our people. Everyone is loved and accepted." And the church will demonstrate its own love of people by hosting its free yard sale for local residents.

"At first, we planned on having a normal, community yard sale," said Teresa Blanchard, children's and small groups pastor. "But our thinking quickly evolved to the idea of just wanting to bless our community and give everything away."

"There are so many people who really need household items, clothing, electronics or furniture and do

SEE CHURCH, PAGE 7

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NEWS

New Principal at Bull Run

FROM PAGE 3

CLIFFORD FAVORS a shared leadership style. "This is really about the children and what will help them grow, not about who's in charge," she said. "We want each child to have his or her needs met and develop to their potential."

Teachers are also empowered to make decisions and have the ability "to shape their own leadership within the building," said Clifford. "This building isn't mine; it belongs to the community — the parents, teachers and children — and it'll be what they want it to be."

Furthermore, she added, "We're not just citizens of Centreville, but of the greater world around us, so we should also be stewards of the earth and lifelong learners. At Colin Powell, we have an emphasis on community services and do a variety of projects throughout the year, such as community cleanups, Pennies for Patients and letters to servicemen."

The staff members also have fun together. "We have about 150 teachers, administrators, instructional assistants, and cafeteria, office and building staff," said Clifford. "So we try to do things to develop that sense of community. We have monthly breakfasts, share positive things about others at staff meetings and meet weekly as teams to discuss the children. We also recognize staff for doing things above and beyond, like we do with the children."

She said Colin Powell has a supportive community, with parents who help in the classroom or work on things at home. And the PTA sponsors many of the students' activities.

"The greatest challenge is space," said Clifford. "Because we're growing so rapidly, we're working with Design and Construction to ensure we have enough classroom space for the children. For example, we could enclose a pod area, if need be, to create more classrooms. And the large, modular unit could be made into a cohesive building, instead of 10 individual classrooms in separate trailers."



PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

Linda Clifford

She took over the school's helm, July 1, and said it felt great. "I know I have very large shoes to fill, but I've been prepared, and I can get a lot of support from FCPS," said Clifford. "And Brian Hull encouraged me [as an administrator] by giving me leadership opportunities to develop the ability to manage different things at once."

"This is really about the children and what will help them grow, not about who's in charge."

— **Linda Clifford**

Hull's now overseeing student interns at GMU and mentoring new principals. When he announced his retirement, said Clifford, "He told me, 'I think you're ready.' His greatest advice was to sleep on any

major decisions, hear all the points of view, ask questions and weigh all the feedback before making the final decision."

She said the best part of her new role is "the kids — they're absolutely fabulous. The children here are remarkable, and they bring such joy every day. I love walking into a classroom and seeing their 'A-ha' moments when they learn things, and they want to share with you what they're doing. I have the best job in the world. What better job could you have than to have children embrace you all day long?"

ROUNDUPS

FROM PAGE 3

WFCM Needs Food Donations

Western Fairfax Christian Ministries (WFCM) urgently needs donations of cold and hot cereals. It also needs: canned foods (meat, vegetables, fruit, pasta), dried pasta, bags of rice (3 pounds or smaller), bags of flour and sugar (2-5-pounds), tomato sauce, white rice, baby food (stages 2 and 3), condiments, bottled water, toiletries, diapers (sizes 5 and 6), deodorant, shampoo and toilet paper.

Bring them to WFCM's food pantry at 13981 Metrotech Drive (near the Backyard Grill and Bar) in Chantilly. Also needed are furniture and household items, in good condition, for the thrift store.

NEWS

13 Years for Abduction

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Nearly three years have passed since a 23-year-old woman was accosted on a Centreville street and sexually attacked in her car. But the man responsible for the crime has now been sentenced to 13 years behind bars.

He is Marco A. Cobo-Baca, 23, of Cool Oak Lane in The Meadows community of Centreville. Although the case was unsolved for some time, Cobo-Baca's DNA eventually led to his arrest.

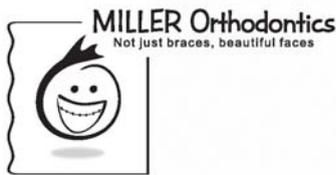
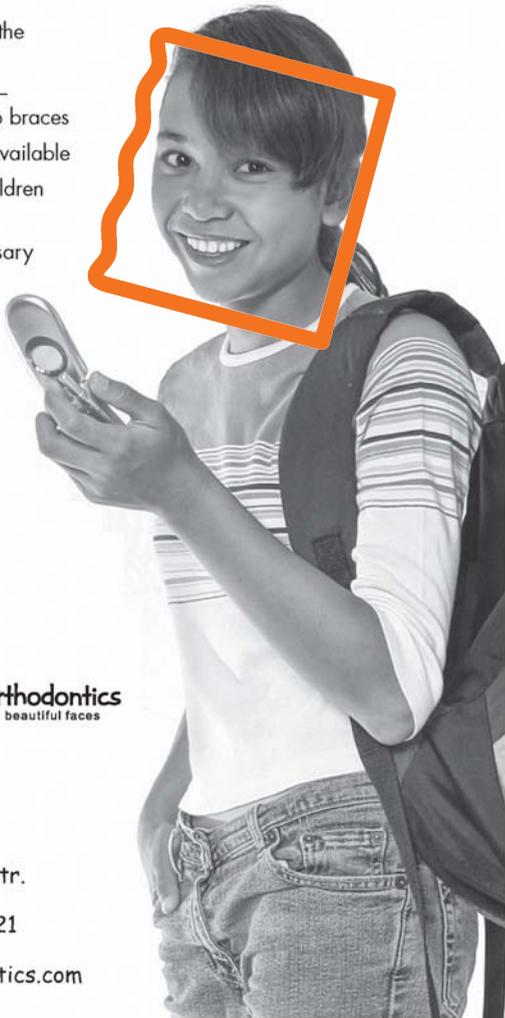
That happened Jan. 21 of this year, after police detectives from the Cold Case Sexual Crimes Unit followed up on a DNA hit in connection with the December 2007 assault. Fairfax County police then charged Cobo-Baca with abduction with intent to defile.

The offense occurred Dec. 16, 2007; officers were called to the 14400 block of Cool Oak Lane at 10:25 p.m. The victim told police she was standing at her vehicle,

SEE ABDUCTION, PAGE 9

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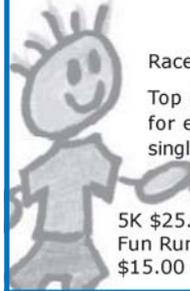
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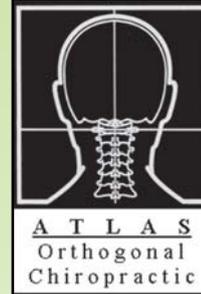
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SCHOOLS

First Day of School

FROM PAGE 1

hard getting up, this morning.” But he looked forward to “easy teachers” and, since he’s in AP calculus, “maybe joining the Math Honor Society.” Freshman Andrew Jun, however, felt “refreshed,” and classmate Adhiraaj Sethi added, “It just feels good to be back in school.”

STONE MIDDLE SCHOOL

A graduate of Deer Park Elementary, seventh-grader Eli McClary said, “Everything’s different here, but I’m looking forward to the whole experience of being in middle school.” He’s also excited about his honors history class. Classmate Alex Jorgensen, also from Deer Park, was also pleased to be in middle school and planned to check out the activities in the after-school program.

Fresh from London Towne Elementary, seventh-grader Gloria Dampsey said, “It’s kind of cool to be more independent and meet new people. I’m looking forward to learning new things and taking home ec.”

Classmate Morgan Jackson, another Deer Park grad, was eager to “try new things, like having a locker and going to different classes. And I’m taking International Foreign Language, which includes German, Latin and Spanish.”

Cub Run Elementary grads and twin brothers, Troy and Nicholas Fracyon were both excited and apprehensive about seventh grade. “I hope I can get good grades and not get lost,” said Troy. “Most of my classes are really fun – science, PE., math and history – but I’m sad summer ended already.”

Nicholas also worried about finding his way around Stone, but vowed to “get better grades than I did in elementary school. And I’m looking forward to my science, shop and art classes.”



Stone Middle eighth-graders (from left) Alex Schrock and Larissa Lopez are excited about the new school year.

Eighth-graders Alex Schrock and Larissa Lopez waited with the others in the school cafeteria for school to start. Alex was curious to see “the difference between seventh and eighth grades. I liked my teachers last year, so I’m looking forward to seeing how this year’s compare.”

“Honors classes homework overwhelmed me a bit last year, and middle school has a lot more homework than elementary school,” she continued. “But I’m going to work harder this year. I got into Algebra I Honors and had to buy a huge calculator.”

Larissa was excited to make new friends and reunite with old ones. “I hope my classes will be more challenging this year,” she said. “And I’m looking forward to chorus and having Miss Chambers for math because I love her.”

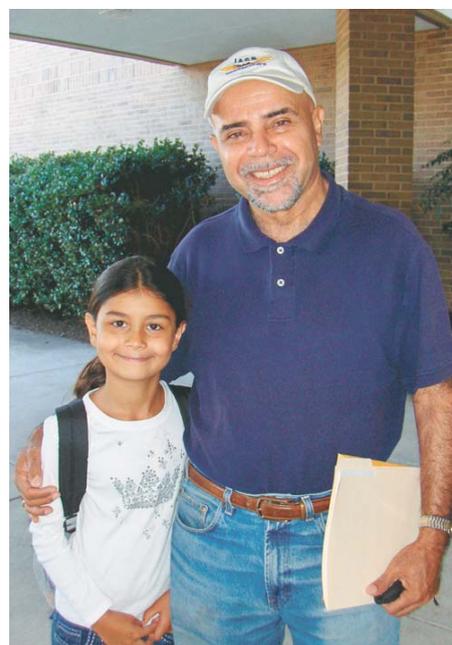
Theater teacher/director Lois Walsh was all smiles on Tuesday. “We have auditions this week for ‘Guys and Dolls’ so I’m excited,” she said. “I’m pumped to be back.”

In her fourth year at Stone, PE. teacher Ann Ellen also felt “excited and wonderful” about the start of school. “It’s good to finally see students,” she said. “Stone’s a great school because of the kids and faculty. It’s a good environment and a good community.”

CUB RUN ELEMENTARY

At Cub Run Elementary, band director Marsha Tarr said, “My dogs are not happy about school starting because I’m leaving them. But I’m ready and looking forward to not being home with my dogs.”

Library assistant Laura Marrone was excited about “a great, new



Dad Ron Kayoumy with daughter Anisa, 7, beginning second grade at Cub Run Elementary.



Students stream off the school buses and into Centreville High for the first day of school.

year and meeting all the new, little kindergartners.” Wendy Hawes, an aide for physically handicapped students was eager to “see the kids again and ask them about their summers. The hardest part was figuring out what to wear, the first day, and getting out of the summer routine.”

Parent Ron Kayoumy walked his daughter Anisa, 7, to school. “She went to Centre Ridge before, so it’s her first day here,” he said. A second-grader, Anisa likes reading, science, math and art. And, added her dad, “She’s also a dancer.”

First-grader Collin Mobley was also new to Cub Run. “We just moved here from Columbia, S.C.,”

SEE FIRST DAY, PAGE 15



From left: Sisters Devon and Cassidy Griffin are all smiles, ready to start the year at Centreville High.



From left: Centreville High freshman Josh Smith, Jackson Delao, Kyle Roarty and Christian Martey pose for a photo before class.

PHOTOS BY BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

Church To Hold Free Yard Sale

FROM PAGE 3

not have the financial means to buy them," she continued. "So as much as we have the means, we would like to be able to make things available to our community."

Yard sale items will include: Clothing for all ages, furniture, toddler toys and games, computer accessories, decorative and household items, athletic equipment, a washer and dryer, books and much more. Some of the specifics are: children's coats and lunchboxes, a computer printer, CD players, footballs, basketballs, skis and possibly Rollerblades.

"The majority of it came from the church members," said Blanchard. "We have a really good mixture of things. We decided in July to do this, so people have been sorting and collecting items for the yard sale since then. We're hoping everything goes; we're excited about it."

Books, toys, furniture and other large items will be displayed outside the school, with clothing and electronics inside, in the gym. Anyone wishing to donate items for this event may e-mail teresa@centrevillechurch.com.

The yard sale will be combined with the church's Angel Food Ministry (www.angelfoodministries.com). Angel Food Ministries is a nonprofit, non-denominational organization dedicated to providing food relief and financial support to communities throughout the United States. The program began in 1994 with 34 families in Monroe, Ga., and has grown to serve hundreds of thousands of families every month across 44 states.



Jonathan Cooper loads up a car load of toddler clothes and toys.

C3 is a host site for this monthly, food distribution. So patrons of the free yard sale will also have the opportunity to learn more about Angel Food Ministries before and after they "shop" at the sale.

"One of our goals is to make the community aware of this ministry," said Blanchard. "People order the food online and it's distributed, the third Saturday of the month. They pay \$30 for \$65 worth of food; it comes in several varieties, and people receive really big boxes of food."



Centreville Community Church meets Sundays at 10:30 a.m. in the cafeteria of Bull Run Elementary, at Route 29 and Pleasant Valley Road, in Centreville. Kids Church meets at the same time.



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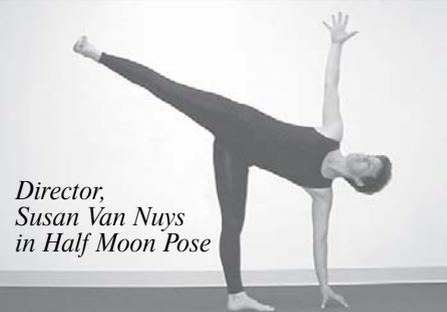
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Readiness, Preparation for Emergencies

Back to school a good time to check on backups, supplies, record-keeping.

There are some basic rules of self protection that sometimes escape us. I got a reminder a few weeks ago of a few simple things: Always lock the car. Don't leave valuables in the car.

I always lock my car, but the one night I forgot (distracted at a key moment) was the night every open car in my neighborhood was rifled and stripped of anything potentially valuable. While overall, the losses were in the thousands of dollars, my losses were small, an antique iPod and a battered camera made up most of the loss.

The next lesson was from the detective who dutifully followed up on the police report filed online. Stolen items are recovered all the time, and returned to their owners if their owners knew and reported the serial number of the stolen item. His recommendation was to record every new item purchased, especially electronics, including serial number, price, make, model, date and place of purchase, and to store that list by either uploading it as a "Google Document" or attaching it to an email. That way even if the computer you used to make the list is stolen or your house burned down, you would have a record for police and insurance.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Significance Of Ramadan

To the Editor:

Our first decade of the 21st century has shown us a many number of global events which have caught our attention, and also in some ways influenced our thinking. With the presence of Ramadan it gives more reason for Muslims to bow our hearts in supplication to our Creator. If there was any time to attempt to get closer to God then this would most likely be it. This holy month is intending to teach its followers to be mindful of what they're becoming, to be more aware of the consequences of their actions.

For those belonging to the Ahmadiyya Muslim Community, there has never been a better time to make the most of this year's Ramadan. Having been constantly persecuted and bullied about their beliefs they continue about their lives peacefully without any retaliation — especially after their mosques were the subjects of coordinated attacks in Lahore, Pakistan, earlier this year in May. On the contrary, Ramadan has made

these Muslims more fervent and sincere in their prayers. The lesson we gather from incidents like these should be to not let those who terrorize bring our faith down, much like with 9/11. This holy month keeps one in the practice of strengthening one's faith, while starving for the pleasure of God. Now during these long hours of the day starving seems to be a difficult challenge to accomplish. However, I for one experienced a profound appreciation for things I never did before. In turn I was reminded of the spiritual elevation of one's spirituality in nearness to God, and suddenly material things don't seem to matter as much as they used to. It is said that God is more forgiving during this blessed month, and doing good deeds comes easier during these times. That is why Muslims are usually brought about in a state of constant worship in Ramadan. Whether as a follower or observer, everyone can learn from this time of the year just as in other celebrations, and thus be able to recognize the value that Ramadan holds.

Seher Chowdhry
Ahmadiyya Muslim Community

September might be hurricane preparedness month, but it was August that left so many of us in the Washington area without power for days, on two different occasions. Last winter's blizzards reminded us that you can be without power and without an easy route to leave your home at the same time. Both experiences argue for some home safety checks.

Can you find the flashlights in the dark? Do you have what you need to hunker down at home for a few days? Do you have a plan to gather all the members of your family, or how to contact each other, in case of an emergency? If you put together an emergency kit, has it been updated lately? See the attached list, plus www.ready.gov, for good, basic information.

EDITORIAL

Don't forget your pets in your emergency planning. Whether you were to decide to stay put in an emergency or change locations, you need to make plans in advance for your pets. Do you have enough food, pet carriers, etc.? Some emergency shelters will now accept pets, and the American Red Cross in the National Capital Region, with the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments (MWCOC) recently took delivery of eight regional animal shelter trailers for pets in times of disaster, each with the capacity to set up a shelter for up to 200 pets. (These appear destined for Maryland and D.C.) This comes from the experiences after Katrina and other disasters when it became apparent that many people would not evacuate without their pets.

The recent meltdown of Virginia's networks can also serve as a reminder to the rest of us: Have you backed up your computers this week?

Emergency Supplies

THE BASICS

- ❖ Water, one gallon of water per person per day for at least three days, for drinking and sanitation
- ❖ Food, at least a three-day supply of non-perishable food
- ❖ Battery-powered or hand crank radio and a NOAA Weather Radio with tone alert and extra batteries for both (some versions will also charge your cell phone)
- ❖ Flashlight and extra batteries
- ❖ First aid kit
- ❖ Whistle to signal for help
- ❖ Dust masks, to help filter contaminated air
- ❖ Moist towelettes, garbage bags and plastic ties for personal sanitation
- ❖ Wrench or pliers to turn off utilities
- ❖ Can opener for food (if kit contains canned food)
- ❖ Local maps
- ❖ Cell phone with chargers

ADDITIONAL ITEMS TO CONSIDER

- ❖ Prescription medications and glasses
- ❖ Infant formula and diapers
- ❖ Pet food and extra water for your pet
- ❖ Important family documents such as copies of insurance policies, identification and bank account records in a waterproof, portable container
- ❖ Cash or traveler's checks and change
- ❖ See www.ready.gov for more.

Are your critical documents backed up in multiple places, including offsite? The governor is correct to call for an investigation. With an investment of billions of dollars, the commonwealth's systems should be better protected from a crash. But after a crash, there should be a much faster response time. But don't let this happen to you, mind your backups.

— MARY KIMM,

MKIMM@CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

Dominion's Good Idea Could Be Better

To the Editor:

It is good that Dominion is now offering in this area the option to have one's air conditioning switched off automatically for brief periods during peak demand. This reduces energy consumption, and Dominion pays \$40 per year to those who sign up. I hope many do. I did immediately.

But they are really behind the times. About 30 years ago, I lived in Southern Maryland and bought electric power from the Southern Maryland Electric Coop. At that time SMECO was already doing what Dominion is just starting to do. But they went a step further: they controlled electric water heaters as well. I mention this for several reasons. First, I never experi-

enced any discomfort or lack of hot water from this peak demand management. Second, Dominion should include control of other high demand devices with predictable usage patterns. Third, SMECO included a description of peak demand cost savings resulting from the program in their annual report. Seeing the savings, encouraged others to take part. In the case of SMECO, being a coop meant the savings were passed back to us over time. For Dominion, it could mean putting off building another (probably dirty) power plant.

Whether or not climate change is really occurring, it makes sense to sign up. If you do, ask them, as I did, to produce a report of the resulting savings. If enough people ask, maybe they'll do it. I want to know.

Stephen Vandivere
Centreville

Write

The Centre View 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: centreview@connectionnewspapers.com

Abduction

FROM PAGE 5

around 8:30 p.m., when she was grabbed from behind by an unknown man. During the struggle, police said, she got into her vehicle with the suspect and he sexually assaulted her.

Afterward, she was able to get out of the car and run for help, but couldn't provide police with the name of her attacker. However, during the course of a Sexual Assault Nurse Examination, forensic evidence was obtained from her person. And authorities were able to link the DNA in that evidence to Cobo-Baca, who was a dishwasher at a local restaurant when he was apprehended.

A Fairfax County grand jury indicted him April 19. Then a month later, on May 25, he pleaded guilty in Circuit Court. He returned Aug. 20 to learn his punishment and, at that time, Judge Michael Devine sentenced him to 25 years in prison, with 12 suspended.

Devine also placed Cobo-Baca on supervised probation, starting Aug. 31, 2023. However, since he's originally from Guatemala and there's an ICE detainer on him, he will more than likely be deported after completing his incarceration.

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On the Market



Fairfax- A Place To Live For The Best of Your Life

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For more information contact: CHONG WEISMAN, Phone 703-517-3698, Weichert (Fairfax) Realtors, Office 703-691-0555
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Centreville-Wonderful Opportunity

Wonderful opportunity in Chalet Woods. Hardwood floors on Main level and on second level and they are beautiful. Stainless steel appliances, Screened in porch, large corner lot. Finished recreation room in lower level. Large bedrooms. Office was opened to create a large family room off of the kitchen. This home is Move-In ready!

For more information contact: Meg Lawless Crossett, Long & Foster-Gateway 703-795-3340, Meg.LawlessCrossett@longandfoster.com
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Profile in Real Estate – Bobby Samson

Bobby Samson is a lifetime resident of Northern Virginia. Bobby graduated from Oakton High School in Vienna, Virginia. and went on to earn degrees in Economics and Math from Radford University.

Bobby and his wife Rebecca, of 3 years, are residents of South Riding. In September 2008 they welcomed their first child, Charlie. Bobby and his wife are expecting their second child early October 2010. Bobby Samson continues in the family business -- his father, Danny Samson, is the principal broker and owner of Samson Properties. Growing up in the

real estate business, Bobby knew it was an area he was both interested in and had natural talent for. In addition to a long-term understanding of the Northern Virginia real estate market, Bobby also brings expertise in using new technologies available in the current real estate market, providing advantages for both his buyers and sellers. Some of Bobby's accomplishments include NVAR Top Producer since 2005 as well as being a member of NVAR Multi-Million Dollar club. In his spare time he enjoys being with family, friends, playing golf and is an avid sports fan.



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14500 BLACK HORSE CT	3	2	2		CENTREVILLE	\$290,000	Townhouse	0.05		NEWGATE
6328 GUN MOUNT CT	2	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$287,000	Townhouse	0.04		CENTRE RIDGE
6715 CUB RUN CT	3	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$285,000	Townhouse	0.03		CLIFTON TOWNES
13923 BARNESLEY PL	3	2	1		CENTREVILLE	\$284,000	Townhouse	0.04		ENGLEWOOD MEWS
6841 STONE MAPLE TER	3	3	1		CENTREVILLE	\$284,000	Townhouse	0.03		COMPTON VILLAGE
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12302 FIELD LARK CT	\$429,500	Sun. 1-4	Heather Embrey	McEneaney	703-790-9090
10725 Norman Av.	\$450,000	Sun. 1-4	Ron Fowler	Weichert	703-691-0555
10813 BROADWATER DR	\$545,000	Sun. 1-4	Catie Morales	Long & Foster	703-278-9313
8730 Beechwood Dr.	\$560,000	Sun. 1-4	Valerie Wilkinson	Weichert	703-585-9271
12101 LOYOLA LN	\$651,500	Sun. 1-3	Pat Fales	RE/MAX	703-503-4365
10923 ADARE DR.	\$699,900	Sun. 12-5	Lena Restivo	Weichert	703-691-0555
3775 Center Way	\$749,000	Sun. 12-3	Ed Duggan	Century 21	703-989-7735
3201 CHICHESTER LN	\$750,000	Sun. 1-3	Jim Feagins	RE/MAX	703-988-9887
9000 SOUTHWICK ST	\$835,000	Sun. 1-4	Anne Harrington	Long & Foster	703-938-4200
12829 SHADOW OAK LN	\$849,000	Sun. 1-4	Michael Burns	RE/MAX	703-522-1940
5134 1ST RD	\$1,038,000	Sun. 12-3	Ann Petree	Weichert	703-938-6070
12814 Holly Grove Court	\$1,200,000	Sun. 1-4	Keith Harris	Samson Properties	703-395-6601

Centreville

13727 CABELLS MILL DR	\$529,900	Sun. 1-4	Altaf Mohamed	Long & Foster	240-497-1700
6707 Jade Post La.	\$585,000	Sun 1-4	Barbara Nowak	Long & Foster	703-473-1803
16720 SUDLEY RD	\$785,000	Sun. 1-4	Kevin Sullivan	Prosperity	703-298-6230

Chantilly

13557 Smallwood lane	\$625,000	Sun. 1-4	Judy Pfanner	Samson Properties	703-989-8767
13475 POINT PLEASANT DR	\$649,900	Sun. 1-4	Mona Hope	ZipRealty, Inc.	800-225-5947

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12208 Clifton Spring Drive	\$899,000	Sun. 1-4	Deb Gorham	Long & Foster	703.581.9005
7917 Clifton Hunt Ct.	\$929,900	Sun 1-4	Ann Grainger	Long & Foster	703-503-1870
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6428 Colchester Rd.	\$774,900	Sun 1-4	Carol Hermandorfer	Long & Foster	703-503-1812
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6710 Red Bird Woods Ct.	\$360,000	Sun 1-4	Rosemarie Johnson	RE/MAX	703-346-1721
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7206 Drifter Ct.	\$549,950	Sun 1-4	Kathleen Quintarelli	Weichert	703-862-8808
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4209 Webster Ct.	\$539,900	Sun 1-4	Joan Vollrath	Weichert	703-915-9069
3515 Launcelot Way	\$565,000	Sun 1-4	Theresa Graham	McEneaney Assoc.	703-989-6829
8215 Chivalry Rd.	\$595,000	Sun 1-4	Renee Fisher	McEneaney Assoc.	703-525-1900

To add your Realtor represented Open House to these weekly listings, please call Karen Washburn at 703-778-9422 or E-Mail the info to kwashburn@connectionnewspapers.com
All listings due by Tuesday at 3 pm.

COMMUNITY



This 1963 Impala, owned by Jesse Cuevas of Fairfax, caught a lot of attention for this gravity-defying pose during the annual Labor Day car show in Clifton on Monday, Sept. 6.



Classic Mustangs lined up next to their newer cousins filled the parking lot of the Presbyterian Church in Clifton during the annual Labor Day car show Monday, Sept. 6, as cars took over every available parking space in the tiny town.

PHOTOS BY AMBER HEAVY/THE CONNECTION



A pristine orange 1957 Corvette, owned by Dino Andreatos, features a 283/283 fuel injected engine.

Every One a Classic

Classic cars line streets at annual Labor Day car show.



A model 1966 Mustang 350 GT sits atop the real thing. Both are owned by Keith Ardinger of Fairfax.



Above, this 1958 Porsche Speedster, owned by Littlejohn Schebish of Clifton, may anger some purists for its purple detailing. He gets to keep the car because he did the accent colors in purple, his wife's favorite color.

At left, this 1929 Ford, owned by Leroy Wennerberg of Martinsburg, W.Va., shows off the restored engine through a Plexiglas covering.

WORTH NOTING

To have community events listed in Centre View, e-mail to centreview@connectionnewspapers.com. Call Steve Hibbard at 703-778-9412.

ONGOING

The Western Fairfax County Woman's Club is selling the 2010 White House Christmas ornaments. This year's ornament honors our 25th President, William McKinley. The two-sided ornament commemorates the long history of music in the White House with the Marine Corps band greeting White House guests and entertaining the President and Mrs. McKinley. The 2010 ornaments cost \$19. All profits benefit charity. Order yours now by calling 703-378-6841 or 703-378-6216.

Craft Vendors are needed for the Holiday Bazaar and Craft Fair Saturday, Nov. 13 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Centreville United Methodist Church, 6400 Old Centreville Road. Leased spaces for vendors are going quickly. Book your vendor space now. Contact novemberbazaar@hotmail.com or 703-830-2684.

FRIDAY/SEPT. 10

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

SATURDAY/SEPT. 11

Fishing at Walney Pond. 9 to 10:30 a.m. Fish for largemouth bass in Walney Pond at E.C. Lawrence Park. Participants should meet at the Walney Pond parking area and bring their own poles and bait. A Virginia state fishing license is required. Cost is \$5. At E.C. Lawrence Park, 5040 Walney Road, Chantilly. Call 703-631-0013.

Living Well Expo. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Living Well Expo brings together local and regional health, wellness and fitness companies, hospitals, physicians, dentists, natural and alternative practitioners, chiropractors, health food retailers, & community non-profit organizations showcasing information about their products and services to individuals interested in leading more healthy lifestyles. At the Hyatt Dulles, 2300 Dulles Corner Blvd., Herndon.

Tag Day. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Chantilly High School Music Boosters will be sponsoring their annual "TAG DAY". Students in the Band, Chorus, and Orchestra programs will be traveling house to house requesting donations in exchange for a "Tag". This "Tag" will be good for two complimentary admissions to one of the three Fall music concerts. All donations are tax deductible (less the value of the tickets) and directly support the music department.

SEPT. 11-12

National Capital Cat Show. Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. More than 400 pedigreed cats are expected to compete in this year's show. Admission is \$8/adults, \$5/seniors and children, and \$24 for a family of four. At the

Dulles Expo and Conference Center in Chantilly. Contact Dawn M. Shiley at 703-489-0698.

SUNDAY/SEPT. 12

Sully Quilt Show and Sale. 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Nearly 50 vendors offer antique and new quilts, specially designed quilt fabrics and supplies, linens, and quilt-related merchandise. Appraisers will be available to evaluate your family heirloom quilts for \$10 per quilt with a limit of two quilts. Admission is \$9 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$6 for children. At Sully Historic Site in Chantilly. Call 703-437-1794.

Chantilly Fall Frolic Teddy Bear Collectible Show. 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Admission is \$8/adults; \$7/seniors and students. The event will feature the creative work of teddy bear artists from across North America. At the Dulles Expo Center, 4368 Chantilly Center, Chantilly. Contact Alex Wilson at 717-993-3041.

MONDAY/SEPT. 13

Fairfax County Revitalization Conference. 8 a.m. to noon. Will spotlight how residents, businesses, developers and government can work together to revitalize older commercial centers. At Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax.

TUESDAY/SEPT. 14

Centreville Stitchers. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Do you enjoy knitting, crocheting or other needlework crafts and conversation? Join Centreville Stitchers at the Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Dr., Centreville. All levels (adults) welcome. Questions - call Jo at 703-803-0595 or email joknitter@verizon.net.

Bible Study. A new Women's Bible Study ("Discovering Who We Are in Christ") will be held at Jubilee Christian Center in Fairfax on Tuesdays, beginning at 9:45 a.m. - noon. Cost is \$15. Register by Sept. 12. Child care provided, if pre-registered. 4650 Shirley Gate Road, Fairfax. Call 703-383-1170, or see www.jccag.org.

SEPT. 14 THROUGH NOV. 18

ESL Classes. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m. Register on Tuesday, Sept. 7 from 7-8 p.m. Cost is \$10. Text book is \$25. Three Levels: Basic, Intermediate, Advanced. At Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 5114 Twinbrook Road, Fairfax. Call 703-323-9500 or visit www.lordoflifelutheran.com

WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 15

GFWC-Western Fairfax County Woman's Club Brunch. 10 a.m. to noon. "The Power of One" featuring Michele Bevington, founder of Freedom Petals, a nonprofit organization that provides floral arrangements for recuperating service members and their families at the Walter Reed Complex. At the Chantilly Regional Library. Seating is limited, and reservations are required. Contact Barbara Cale at 703-378-6009 or

Sandy Lawson at 703-620-0574 or e-mail westernfairfaxcountywc@gmail.com.

THURSDAY/SEPT. 16

Watershed Management. The Little Rocky Run and Johnny Moore Creek draft plan forum meeting. Fairfax County is seeking public input in the development of the watershed management plan for these watersheds. Registration is from 6:30-7 p.m. Meeting is 7-9 p.m. At Centreville High School, 6001 Union Mill Road, Clifton.

FRIDAY/SEPT. 17

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

SATURDAY/SEPT. 18

Free seminar. 2-4:30 p.m. Attorney Mitch Lambros discusses applying for social security disability income benefits when one has "difficult to diagnose" syndromes, based on pain, fatigue, and/or nervous system symptoms. Presented at the meeting of The NOVA Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (CFS), Fibromyalgia (FM), and Orthostatic Intolerance / Dysautonomia Support Group, from. In the James McDonnell Room of Sully Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd, Chantilly. No registration required; no fee. Contact 703-968-9818 or CFSsupport-owner@yahoo.com.

Fall Into Fashion. 1 to 5 p.m. Bella Mia Weddings and Events will host Fall Into Fashion in the Grand Plaza of Fairfax Corner, at Monument Drive and Fairfax Corner Avenue. The event will feature vendors representing a variety of products and services, live entertainment, fashions from merchants at Fairfax Corner and cupcakes by Cupcakes Actually. Visit www.bellamiaweddingsandevents.com.

City Dwelling Nature Seekers. CD release party for the Pittsburgh-based folk/rock band. At the Heart in Hand in Clifton. The band includes former Clifton resident Matt Booth.

SEPT. 18-19

Cox Farms Preview Weekend. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Fall Festival then opens daily starting Sept. 25. Giant slides; unlimited hayrides; rope swings; farm animals and their babies; the Cornundrum Cornfield Adventure; Kiddie Zone for younger kids; straw tunnels; goat village; live entertainment; and a patch pumpkin to take home. The Fall Festival opens daily Sept. 25 thru Nov. 7, 2010. Hours are 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sept. 25 - Oct. 31, and 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Nov. 1-7. Admission is \$15 on weekends and Columbus Day; \$9 on weekdays. At the intersection of Pleasant Valley and Braddock Roads. Visit www.coxfarms.com.

Virginia Wine Festival. Showcasing 50 Virginia wineries as well as fine art, craft, and specialty food vendors.

Tickets are \$25/advance; \$30/gate. At Bull Run Park Special Events Center in Centreville. For tickets and additional information, visit virginiawinefest.com or call 888-VA-FESTS.

Truro Church Used Book Sale. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All types of books, videos, DVDs, CD's & especially children's books & media accepted for donations. Donations may be dropped off in the Common Grounds reception room from Sept. 8 to Sept. 16 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. At Truro Church, 10520 Main Street, Fairfax. Visit www.trurochurch.org. Call 703-631-1275.

SUNDAY/SEPT. 19

Praise Choir. The Liberty University Praise Choir will present a free gospel concert at Jubilee Christian Center 6 p.m. 4650 Shirley Gate Road, Fairfax. Call 703-383-1170, or www.jccag.org

MONDAY/SEPT. 20

Golf & Tennis Charity Classic. 20th Anniversary Inova Fair Oaks Hospital Golf & Tennis Charity Classic benefiting "Healthy Weight Programs for Families & Children" at Fair Oaks Hospital. At the International Country Club in Fairfax. After play enjoy a cocktail reception, silent auction and awards dinner celebration. Register early, space is limited. For general or corporate sponsorship information, contact Elizabeth Willett at 703-391-3869 or Elizabeth.Willett@inova.org. www.inova.org/events.

Assistance League of Northern Virginia Meeting. 9:30 a.m. Assistance League of Northern Virginia is a nonprofit, volunteer organization dedicated to promoting literacy and well-being for women and children through community based programs. New Clothes for Kids and Weekend Food for Kids are new this year and volunteers are needed to expand these programs and help more children. At the Sully Government Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd., Chantilly.

THURSDAY/SEPT. 23

Centreville Stitchers. 1:30-3:30 p.m. Do you enjoy knitting, crocheting or other needlework crafts and conversation? Join Centreville Stitchers at the Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Dr., Centreville. All levels (adults) welcome. Questions - call Jo at 703-803-0595 or email joknitter@verizon.net.

Sully District Golf Open. 20th anniversary of Supervisor Michael Frey's tournament. 7 a.m. registration. 8 a.m. Shotgun start/Captain's Choice format. At Westfields Golf Club. Call 703-830-6112.

Fall Into Giving. 7 to 9 a.m. Our Daily Bread, Inc and the Central Fairfax Chamber of Commerce will host a "Fall Into Giving" breakfast to help

businesses become more involved in helping struggling families in the community. Admission: \$25 gift card to grocery or discount store, to be donated to families in ODB's Holiday Program. Rowland Conference Center, Fairfax County Department of Health, 10777 Main Street, 3rd floor. RSVP to info@ccfc.org. Call 703-273-8829 or visit www.our-daily-bread.org.

SEPT. 24-26

Children's Used Book Sale. Friday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Hundreds of books and a limited selection of CDs and DVDs will be available for sale. Sponsored by Friends of Centreville Library. At Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive, Centreville. 703-830-2223.

Capital Home Show. With 250 exhibitors and celebrity presenters. Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$9/online, \$12/door; children 6-12 are \$3. At the Dulles Expo Center, 4368 Chantilly Shopping Center, Chantilly. Visit www.capitalhomeshow.com.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 25

Tag Day. Westfield High School students from band, chorus, guitar and orchestra will be visiting neighbors' homes requesting donations for its music program. Tax deductible donations will be used to cover the costs related to instructors, instruments, uniforms and costumes, and competitions not covered by Fairfax County.

Singer Rick Caballo. 8:30 p.m. Australian country rock singer will perform to raise donations for Eunice Kennedy Shriver Challenge and Best Buddies. Presented by the Kevin Whalen and the Little Rascals EKS Challenge Team. At Red Rocks Café & Tequila Bar, 13850-F Braddock Road, in the Old Centreville Crossing, Centreville. Call 703-815-6900.

Fair Lakes Glen Community Yard Sale. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. This community of 180 homes is located in Fairfax, right off of Stringfellow Road close to the intersection of Stringfellow and Route 29 (Lee Highway) near the Centreville border. Follow signs on Stringfellow Road. Many items for sale including household items, baby and children items, sporting goods, etc. Contact Michele at 703-815-5081.

Dulles Plane Pull. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free. A tug-of-war against a 164,000 pound Airbus. Teams of 25 will compete to see who can pull the airplane 12 feet the fastest. A fund-raiser for Special Olympics Virginia. Visit www.planepull.com or call 703-359-4301.

St. Vincent de Paul Friends of the Poor Walk. At Frying Pan Park in Herndon. Visit svdpfriendsofthepoorwalk.org or call 703-385-4010.



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CENTREVILLE

 **Centreville Baptist Church**

Worship Services
 8:00 & 9:30 am Celebration Service
 11:00 am Contemporary Service

Bible Study
 9:30 am & 11:00 am

Ministries Include:
 Nursery through Elementary, Youth, College Age, Singles, Men, Women, Adult Discipleship, Choir, Awana, Bible Study Fellowship, MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers), English Language Classes and Spanish Speaking Ministry

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 703-830-3333 www.cbcva.org

Saint Andrew Lutheran Church

Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
 Christian Education for All Ages: 9:45 a.m.
 Adult Bible Study: Wed. 9:30 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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 www.saintandrewlc.org
 703-830-2768

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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.

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(703) 815-8860 www.ccbc-va.com Pastor, Gary L. Maines

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 **Centreville United Methodist Church**

Sunday Worship Services
 8:15 AM
 9:30 AM
 11:00 AM

Contemporary Service in the ROC
 11:02 AM



Worshiping God ~ Serving Others

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

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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
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www.thechurchoftheascension.org



CENTREVILLE

 **Centreville United Methodist Church**

11:02 AM Contemporary Worship Service

Every Sunday in the ROC
 (Recreation and Outreach Center)

Contemporary Music ~ Connections Praise Band

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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

A NEW CHURCH IS BEING BUILT!



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 (Includes Youth Classes)	7:00-9:00 PM

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

SCHOOLS

First Day of School

FROM PAGE 6

said his mom, Jean Mobley. Collin said he was excited and nervous, but looking forward to P.E., making new friends and learning to read.

"I'm very impressed that Cub Run's really family oriented," said Mobley. "We came from a much-larger school, so this is smaller and more intimate so he'll probably get one-on-one attention."

Parents Marianne Haller and John Phillips brought daughter Elana, a kindergartner, to school for her first day, plus granddaughter Melanie, a second-grader. Elana was pleased about her new, pink, Bratz backpack, plus her crayons, glue and scissors.

Haller was glad to have her last child in school; son Mikey just started middle school. And Phillips was happy that Elana was so excited about school. Melanie was



Posing outside Cub Run Elementary are (from left) Nicholas Ohr, kindergarten; brother Cole Ohr, fourth grade; and fellow fourth-graders Justin Moses and Patrick Santilli.



Marianne Haller and John Phillips with (front row, from left) granddaughter Melanie and daughter Elana.

thrilled to have Elana with her at Cub Run and liked her new glue sticks and pencils. "I like to do math, write, read and color," said Melanie. "I love school, and my teacher, Miss Mason, is good."

Meanwhile, fourth-grader Cole Ohr was excited because "we get to do division this year and my teacher's a man, and now my brother's at school with me." However, classmate Justin Moses said he'd "rather be sleeping."



PHOTOS BY BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

Ready for the big day are (from left) Cub Run students Noelle Hale, third grade; brother Alex Hale, fifth; and Mikey Reda, third."



Fourth-grader Justin Moses's cool, new shoes.



Back-to-School Festival Centreville High School celebrated the coming school year with its annual Back-to-School Festival on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 1. Every school Booster Club was represented, as well as were the PTSA, the Classes of 2011 through 2014, the All-Night Graduation Party planners, and most sports teams. The CVHS Marching Band performed their new program for the year, and the newly minted Dance Team and Cheerleading squads performed their latest routines.



Back-to-School Preparations

Centreville High School student and parent volunteers worked together to make info packets that students would pick up at the Back-to-School Festival on Wednesday, Sept. 1. Student volunteers include Jonathan Cho, Michael McKain, Jake Fulkerson and Brendan Cruz.

Haddock-Led Wildcats Win Football Opener

Centreville overwhelms Atoms;
Westfield loses battle of Bulldogs.

BY RICH SANDERS
CENTRE VIEW

A new era of Centreville High football launched off in successful fashion last Friday night as the Wildcats, under their first year head coach Chris Haddock, soundly defeated visiting Annandale, 28-6.

Centreville, which went 3-7 last year in Gerry Pannoni's final season at the helm of the program, scored a pair of touchdowns in both the first and second quarters to take control against the Atoms, who rushed the football for just 48 yards on the night against a staunch Wildcats' defense.

Haddock, who grew up in Centreville, was hired as the Wildcats' football coach last March following three years in the same position at Fairfax High School, where he helped build the Rebels into a playoff team. He said last Friday's stadium energy level from the home team Centreville fans was a thrill to be a part of in his first game as the Wildcats' head coach.

"I am very proud to be the coach at Centreville," said Haddock. "I have always considered it to be one of the elite programs in the area and it is indeed an honor to be in charge. There was a great atmosphere in the stadium Friday night and I hope that continues all year."

The local fandom had lots to be happy with as the Wildcats scored the four first half touchdowns - two on runs from junior running back Connor Coward, and two on passes from senior quarterback Chance Roman, who was an efficient 6-of-8 for 159

yards and the two scores. The signal caller's touchdown passes went to junior receiver Chase Walter (34 yard scoring reception) and junior running back Manny Smith (73 yarder).

Smith had a huge game, running the ball 17 times for 129 yards and scoring on the long touchdown pass play.

Annandale, trailing 28-0 at the half, scored its lone touchdown in the third quarter. It was a solid, all-around strong game for Centreville.

"The kids have worked really hard this summer and during camp and played very well in the opener," said Haddock.

"The defense played well, holding a very physical and solid Annandale squad to only six points. There is room for improvement in all areas but overall it was a very good start for our team."

Centreville will be at home again this Friday night at 7:30 against Edison. The Eagles, members of the National District and annually one of the better Div. 5 teams in the Northern Region, opened up their season last Thursday night with a 29-14 home loss to West Springfield.

WESTFIELD LOSES

sively controlled the game with 18 corners and nine shots on goal. Goalie Brittanie Peterson had four saves. The Lady Wildcats, with the win, improved to 2-2. Their next game is Friday, Sept. 15 against Fairfax.

The Centreville High **varsity golf** team won its first match of the season on Thursday, Sept. 2 with a 1-stroke (155-156) victory over the Herndon Hornets. Senior Noori Hyun and sophomore Keon ho "Chris" Song led the way with a 35 (even) and 36 (plus-1), respectively. Despite a rough patch on the 5th and 6th holes, sophomore Shaan Kololgi stepped-up and fired a 41 (plus-6). Junior Brett Green, who was the low-man in putts (13), shot a 43 (plus-8) to round out the scoring. Centreville's next match was scheduled earlier this week against Oakton on Wednesday, Sept. 8 at International Country Club in Fairfax.

Centreville High School announced on Tuesday (Sept. 7) that **Jennifer McFeely** will be its **new swim coach**, starting with the winter 2010-11 swim season. McFeely started her high school



Stone Bridge running back Marcus Harris bursts through for yardage as Westfield linebackers Matt Craft (33) and Justin Little (38) attempt to bring him down during last Friday night's season opening game between the two Northern Region powers.

PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/CENTRE VIEW

DEFENSIVE DUAL

Two perennial Northern Region powers - Westfield and Stone Bridge - went head-to-head in the season's first week. In a defensive-dominant contest, Stone Bridge, the defending Div. 5 region champions and members of the Liberty District, came out on top, 7-3.

All of the game's scoring occurred in the first quarter. Westfield got a 23-yard field goal from junior kicker Matt Delaney to go ahead 3-0. Stone Bridge went ahead later in the quarter on a one-yard scoring run by Kyle Gouveia. The successful point-after

kick gave the Bulldogs - the Bulldogs from Stone Bridge, that is - the lead for good at 7-3.

Both Bulldog teams received outstanding games from their respective top running backs. Stone Bridge's Marcus Harris carried the football 24 times for 131 yards, while Westfield's Kendell Anderson rushed for 137 yards on 24 tries.

This Friday night will see Westfield travel to Alexandria to take on the West Potomac Wolverines of the Patriot District. West Potomac overwhelmed cross-town rival Mount Vernon last week, 55-20.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The CSC Swarm, under head coach Dave Bergman and assistants Erica Trueman and Alex Smith, overcame sloppy field and weather conditions to emerge as champions at the SYA Cardinal Cup. The girls won their first two Saturday games while facing stiff competition from the SYA Cardinals White and the Vista LFC Infinity. Sunday morning saw the Swarm fall to the CYA Legends White, 3-2. The Swarm faced the Legends again later on Sunday afternoon in a hard-fought championship game. The Swarm hung on to win the game 2-1.

More than 40 high school golfers competed in the annual **2010 Patriot District Preview Golf Tournament**, held under steamy, 92-degree skies on Tuesday, Aug. 17 at Twin Lakes Golf Course in Clifton. Team results were as follows: champion Lake Braddock (299); second place South County (303), third place West Springfield (321); and fourth place T.C. Williams (330). Rounding out the district pack were: Annandale (337), W.T. Woodson (341), Lee (346), and West Potomac (348).

Individual leaders were: first place Jake Saba (South County, 71); second place finishers Kenny Towns (Lake Braddock) and Michael Quinteros (Lake Braddock), who

finished at 72; fourth place Bobby Bradshaw (West Springfield, 74); and fifth place Justin Burns (Lake Braddock, 75).

Team Virginia 1996, a local roller hockey team, competed at the annual State Wars 2010 event in Chicago Aug. 4-15. Teams from around the United States and Canada participated. The showcase tournament is considered to be the Little League World Series of roller hockey. Tournament play consisted of four round-robin games, followed by a single elimination championship round. Overall, Team Virginia went 6-1 in Chicago. It lost to a New York team, 3-2 in overtime, in a semifinals affair before coming back strong to defeat an Illinois team, 5-3, in the game for third place.

During the regular season, Team Virginia 1996 played its home games at The Box in Chantilly. Team Virginia 1996 members are: Alex DeYoung, Kyle Eng, Hunter Bell, Liam Rucker, Austin Heiden, Sam Connelly, Isaiah Miles, and Lars Rucker. The coaching staff consists of head coach Alex Eng, assistants Soren Rucker and Sharon Heiden, and team manager Mike DeYoung.

Team Awards this season went to: Alex DeYoung (Most Valuable Goalie); Kyle

SEE SPORTS BRIEFS, PAGE 17

WWW.CONNECTIONNEWSPAPERS.COM

CENTREVILLE HIGH SPORTS NOTEBOOK

The Centreville High **field hockey** team lost its home opener to Annandale, 2-0, on Thursday, Sept. 2, in front of an impressive home crowd. Senior Brittanie Peterson had 11 saves in goal, and sophomore Megan Kruse had one save. Centreville's offense managed six shots on goal. Senior Katie Kelly played particularly strong on defense, while senior Sasha Rocke and junior Molly Donovan had especially good games at midfield.

On Friday, Sept. 3, both the JV and varsity Lady Wildcat teams played home games against non-district opponent Yorktown. The JV girls won their game 2-0. Sophomore Carly Sane scored the first goal, with sophomore Brooke Peterson scoring the second goal with an assist from sophomore Taylor Marrow. The Lady Wildcat varsity girls won their game 2-1. The first goal was scored by junior Maggie Dulkerian - with an assist by senior Haley Carlson. The second goal was scored by senior Katie Russell - the assist coming from Dulkerian, who enjoyed a big night on offense. Overall the Wildcats offen-

SPORTS

FROM PAGE 16

Eng (High Scorer); Isaiah Miles (Best Defenseman); and Hunter Bell (Fastest Skater in Skills Competition). Team All-Star members were: DeYoung, Isaiah Miles, Eng, and Bell.

The **Jeanie Schmidt Free Clinic's Fourth Annual Golf Tournament** will take place on Thursday, Sept. 30 at Herndon Centennial Golf Course (909 Ferndale Dr., Herndon). The tournament format will be captain's choice. Shotgun start set for 9 a.m. Cost is \$125 per player, includes green fees, cart, driving range, beverages, lunch, and tee fees. Prizes included for first, second and third place. For more information, call 571-235-3577 or go to ulrichmeagan@jsfreeclinic.org.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The **2010 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics (NVSO)** will be taking place from Saturday, Sept. 18 through Wednesday, Sept. 29. Adults, ages 50-and-older who live in one of the sponsoring jurisdictions, will be competing in one or more of over 25 events. The public is invited to attend all events with no admission fee. Opening day for the Senior Olympics is set for Saturday, Sept. 18 at Thomas Jefferson Community Center (3501 South 2nd St., Arlington). Ceremonies will begin at 10:30 a.m. and will be followed by track events. At 3 p.m., diving competition will take place at the Washington- Lee High School aquatic center (1300 N. Quincy St., Arlington). Over 600 seniors are expected to compete. Gold, silver and

bronze medals will be awarded after each event. NVSO is sponsored by the cities of Alexandria, Fairfax, Falls Church and the counties of Arlington, Fairfax, Fauquier, Loudoun and Prince William. Additional sponsors are BB&T, Safeway, Humana, Greenspring Retirement Community, Goodwin House Incorporated, The Fountains at Washington House, Hermitage of Northern Virginia, Westminster at Lake Ridge and ManorCare Health Services.

The Senior Olympics schedule is as follows:

Monday, Sept. 20 - team line dancing and women's eight ball pool, Lincolnia Senior Center, 4710 Chambliss Rd., Alex.; racquetball, Wakefield District Park, 8100 Braddock Rd., Annandale; ten pin bowling, Bowl America Shirley, 6450 Edsall Rd., Alex.

Tuesday, Sept. 21 - Wii bowling (50-79), Greenspring Retirement Comm., 7419 Spring Village Dr., Springfield; bocce, City of Fairfax Senior Center, 4401 Sideburn Rd.; men's eight ball pool, Lincolnia Senior Center; tennis singles (ages 50-69), Wakefield District Park.

Wednesday, Sept. 22 - golf, Penderbrook Golf Club, 3700 Golf Trail La., Fairfax; shuffleboard, bunco and horseshoes, Hollin Hall Senior Center, 1500 Shenandoah Rd., Alex.; tennis singles (70-older), softball hit and throw, Wakefield District Park; miniature golf, Cameron Run Regional Park, 4001 Eisenhower Ave., Alex; chess, Falls Church Senior Center, 223 Little Falls St.; Wii bowling (80-99), Greenspring Retirement Comm.

Thursday, Sept. 23 - table tennis, Walter Reed Community Center, 2909 S. 16th St., Arlington; tennis doubles (all ages), Wakefield District Park; duplicate bridge, Lincolnia Senior Center; backgammon, chess, cribbage, yo-yo, Falls Church



COURTESY PHOTO/CHANTILLY FIRE

The Chantilly Fire U12 girls travel soccer team, a proud member of the Chantilly Soccer Club, won the championship of the prestigious August Cup Soccer Tournament. The Chantilly Fire scored 16 goals in four games and allowed just one. The team decisively won the championship game, 6-0. Special thanks to their coaches - Bob Cochran and Chris Luttses - plus their professional trainer, Nadir Moumen, from Total Futbol. The Chantilly Fire website is at: www.rteamsite.com/Soccer/chantillyfire.

Senior Center.

Friday, Sept. 24 - tennis mixed doubles, Wakefield District Park; swimming, Claude Moore Recreation Center,

46105 Loudoun Park La., Sterling.

Saturday, Sept. 25 - men's and women's free throw basketball, men's basketball, Walter Reed Community Center;

field events, Wakefield High School stadium, 4901 S. Chesterfield Rd., Arlington; fencing, Prince William Fencing Academy, 8442 KAO Circle, Manassas.

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
TOWN OF CLIFTON
SEPTEMBER 15, 2010

Notice is hereby given that the Clifton Town Council and the Clifton Planning Commission will hold a Joint Public Hearing on Wednesday, September 15, 2010 at 7:00 P.M. at the Clifton Town Meeting Hall, 12641 Chapel Road, Clifton, VA 20124 to consider the amendment and revision of the Town's Flood Plain Ordinance resulting from the revision of the Town Flood Plain Map by the Federal Emergency Management Agency ("FEMA") and the incorporation of certain mandatory statutory provisions required by FEMA. The proposed revised Flood Plain Ordinance is available for review and downloading on the Town's website at www.cliftonva.us and a hard copy of the proposed Flood Plain Ordinance may be examined at the Clifton Post Office, 12644 Chapel Road, Clifton VA, 20124. Directions for viewing the new FEMA floodplain map are also available at the Town website. All interested parties are invited to attend and express their views with respect to the proposed amended and revised Town Flood Plain Ordinance.

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What to Wear



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Since I am home, mostly, by myself and not dressed for work, any appointments outside the house require that I probably not wear what I have on; attire not exactly appropriate for meeting someone before, during or after work, unless that work is extremely casual. Therefore, when I was scheduled to see a mental health professional recently for the first time – and for the first impression; leaving from home I was unsure, perhaps even a bit uncomfortable with my clothing options: dress up, dress down, dress as per usual, dress for success, dress for failure.

I wasn't so much concerned quite frankly, as much as I was curious. Meeting a therapist who might be my judge and jury – but hopefully not my executioner – and a person whom I had never met and who knew absolutely nothing about me or my health situation (and its impact on my personal and professional lives) was a bit daunting, maybe even off-putting. After all, it would require, presumably, that I tell my tale and revisit the beginning, middle and possible end of many of the prognosis/diagnosis-related issues/variables that consume my every waking moment – and probably some moments when I'm asleep as well. And not that I'm ill at ease discussing them, but discussing them as regularly as I do (with friends, family and co-workers; it's the elephant in every room I'm in), the more it becomes tiresome – and worrisome. The more I tell the story, the worse it gets, emotionally. At some point, "It's enough already," as my mother Ceil Lourie said so often regarding so many things.

Living with cancer – or any terminal disease, I would imagine, requires ignoring its reality as much as possible, and pretending that whatever aches and pains you're experiencing relate to your (my) middle-age, not your diagnosis. Talking about it (and I'm sure it's different for every patient) makes it impossible to ignore. I mean, the words are coming out of your mouth, the thoughts from your head and the subject is you. Not that there aren't problems that can't be solved with professional mental health-type intervention/assistance, but revisiting all the medical history and treatment protocols that preceded this initial meeting was not something I was looking forward to. Nevertheless, enough people whose opinion I respect (and whose concern I appreciate) suggested that perhaps it was time – 16 months into an original 13-months to two-year prognosis, to get another kind of opinion/assessment. And so I shall. But again, what to wear?

Probably, the therapists don't care; there are bigger problems to be considered here (remember the elephant). And I don't really care, either, given my prognosis/current status with respect to the original timeline provided by my oncologist. Caring what someone else thinks about me – or my wardrobe, is fairly low on my "Pail List." Still, I don't want to lose my one opportunity to make a first impression. For all I know, this therapist will be an answer to a much-needed prayer, so leading him – or her – astray because of how I dress/look, as opposed to what I say would be a waste of my extremely valuable time. And since I don't want to waste my time – or theirs, in fairness to us both, I've decided to dress how I'm most comfortable: sneakers and socks, shorts (and a belt; that's my wife's influence) and a collared shirt. If this appointment is supposed to be about me then I'm not going to come dressed as somebody else. It will be difficult enough talking about cancer without having to concern myself with some kind of wardrobe malfunction. Clothes may make the man, but for this cancer patient, they're simply a means to an unexpected and premature end.

Kenny Lourie is an Advertising Representative for The Almanac & The Connection Newspapers.

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