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Thanksgiving Basket Drive

JoAnna Goldberg of Storage Village in Chantilly drops off the makings of 20 Thanksgiving meals to the Western Fairfax Christian Ministries Food Pantry on Nov. 19 for their holiday meal program. WFCM Community Outreach Manager Terri Kelly (on right) says that the organization will provide Thanksgiving baskets with a turkey and supplies to make the fixings to 534 families as part of their holiday outreach before Thanksgiving. Storage Village has participated in the Thanksgiving basket drive for several years. The company ran a special in November called "Room for Dinner" and committed to providing the pantry with a Thanksgiving Day meal for every unit opened. More photos, page 8.

Time To Celebrate

**CIF marks
its one-year
anniversary.**

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

As Thanksgiving approaches, the Centreville Immigration Forum (CIF) has much for which to be thankful. It recently celebrated its one-year anniversary, it's hired a director for the Centreville Labor Resource Center and that center will open in December.

"This is a very exciting time for all of us," said CIF President Alice Foltz. "It's a time to celebrate; the opening of the center is the culmination of much effort."

During a recent CIF meeting, she introduced the center's director, Shani Moser, who started her new job Oct. 24. Many of the workers who'll use the new center attended the meeting, and Bill Threlkeld —



Barb Shaiko

who formerly ran the day-labor center in Herndon — translated the proceedings into Spanish for them.

The CIF's new board of directors will begin in January 2012. Leaving the board are Barb Shaiko and Claudia Escobar, whose terms are expiring, but who'll remain in the CIF. Two returning board members

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Introducing Shani Moser, Labor Center Director

**Her mission:
To empower
the workers.**

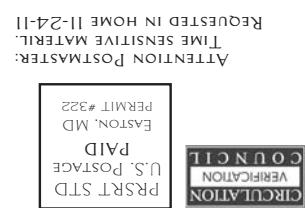
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Shani Moser was hired as director of the new Centreville Labor Resource Center because of her background and experience. Selecting her was the center's Operations Committee, comprised mainly of the workers, themselves.

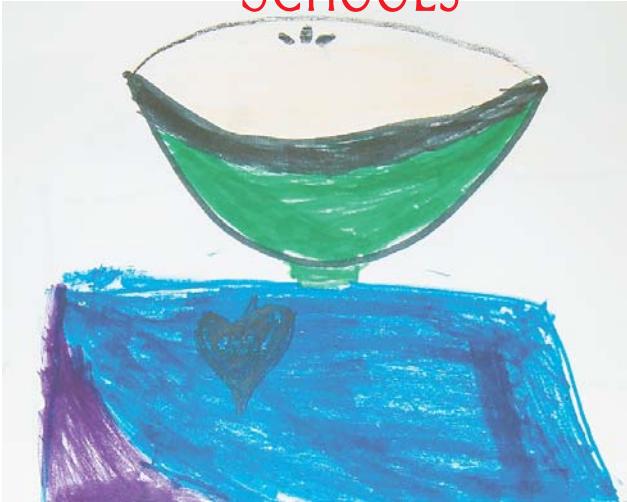
"She's fluent in Spanish, has good management skills, had some experience working in a worker center, taught Spanish at several grade levels — including at GMU, and has traveled extensively in Latin American countries," said Alice Foltz, president of the Centreville Immigration Forum (CIF), responsible for the center's daily operations. "She brings a lot of skills and enthusiasm for the work ahead."

Moser, of Vienna, has a daughter, Kana, almost 10, and a son, Corey, 7. She's also spent much of

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SCHOOLS



Pumpkin pie by Dipta Pokharel.



Turkey dinner by Raegan Coughlin.



Thanksgiving dinner by Amr Ismael.

'Get a Net and Catch a Turkey'

Students in teacher Melissa Tarascio's first-grade class at Brookfield Elementary tell their favorite part of Thanksgiving dinner and how they'd prepare it.

Turkey – "You need to buy a turkey, bring it home and stuff it with lettuce. Put it in the oven for 10 hours at hot."

— Leena Jassor, 6

Mashed potatoes – "You cut a potato and melt it down on the plate. Then make it hot in the microwave, put some grease on it and eat it."

— Amr Ismael, 6

Pumpkin Pie – "You get a pumpkin and a plate and cook it in the oven for 4 minutes. Serve it with whipped cream, jelly beans, sprinkles and M&Ms."

— Jason Lopez, 6

Turkey – "Put it in an oven for 8 minutes at 19 degrees, and then eat it with a fork."

— Dimarh Cabrera-Baires, 6

Turkey – "I'd get a net and catch a turkey from the woods. Then I'd cook it in the oven for 20 seconds."

— Diego Pena, 7

Chicken – "I would stuff it with chicken soup, put it in the oven and cook it for 5 minutes at 500 degrees."

— Flor Marchorro Yanes, 6

Green Beans – "I'd add turkey soup to them and put nuts on top. Then I'd put them in the oven for 9 minutes."

— Kyle Nguyen, 7

Turkey – "I'd get it from Costco and put it in the oven for 100 seconds at 5 degrees."

— Fredrick Johnson, 6

Cornbread – "You'd get bread and corn and boil it, and the corn magically goes away and dries up real quick."

— Selena Lecomte-Rowland, 6

Ham – "You put it in a pan and cook it in the oven for 7 minutes at 500 degrees and serve it with potatoes."

— Raquel Acevedo-Fernandez, 6

Pumpkin Pie – "You mix pumpkin and sugar and eggs. Then put it in a pan in the oven and cook it for 5 minutes."

— Antonia Peters, 6

Turkey – "You buy a turkey, cook it in the oven for 9 minutes and serve it with rice."

— Raegan Coughlin, 6

Chinese Chicken and Broccoli – "We'd go buy it and have apples for dessert."

— Cyndy Flores, 6

Turkey – "I'd stuff it with mashed potatoes, put it in a pot and cook it on top of the stove for an hour."

— Nina Overholt, 6

Pumpkin Pie – "The pumpkin would grow, and you'd cut it and mix it with a spoon. Put seeds on it and bake it for 10 minutes and put cream on it."

— Dipta Pokharel, 6

Chicken – "You put it in the oven and cook it 25 minutes at hot."

— Alex Healey-Eldred, 6

Turkey – "I'd catch it with a big net, cut the skin off and cut it up. Then put it in the oven and eat it in a sandwich."

— Anthony Jackson, 6

Mashed Potatoes – "Get some potatoes, mash them up with pepper and salt and cook them in a pot for 24 minutes; then — put butter on them."

— Tatyana Stewart, 6

Turkey – "I would get it at Giant and stuff it with mashed potatoes. Then I'd cook it in the oven for 20 seconds at warm and serve it with gravy."

— Leo Rey, 6



Turkey by Selena Lecomte-Rowland.



Turkey by Diego Pena.



Turkey by Anthony Jackson.



Thanksgiving dinner by Tatyana Stewart.



Thanksgiving dinner by Cyndy Flores.

ROUNDUPS

Kitchen Fire Causes \$40,000 Damage

Fire officials say a house fire Sunday evening, Nov. 13, caused an estimated \$40,000 damage to a house in Centreville's Newgate community. Fairfax County Fire and Rescue units responded around 6:45 p.m., to a single-family home at 14413 William Carr Lane.

Upon arrival, firefighters encountered heavy smoke coming from the front door of the two-story home. They brought the blaze under control in approximately 20 minutes. The fire was primarily contained in the kitchen, although extending somewhat to the floor above. Two adults and two children were displaced, but no one was injured.

According to fire investigators, the fire was accidental and was caused by food left on the stove. To avoid similar incidents, the fire department advises residents to keep their burners, stove top and oven clean and free of grease and other flammable debris.

Flammable items such as hot pads or towels should not be near burners, and residents should never leave cooking food unattended or spray aerosols near a flame. They should turn pot handles inward to avoid knocking a pot off the stove and should never wear clothing with long, loose sleeves while cooking. In addition, electrical cords and gas connections should be periodically inspected for wear and damage.

Getting Around without Cars

The Centreville Car-Free Mobility Forum to discuss biking, walking and public transit will be held Monday Nov. 28, at 7 p.m., at the Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd., in Chantilly. Speakers will include Bruce Wright and Fionnuala Quinn of Fairfax Advocates for Better Biking; Mike Coyle of Sully District government on public transit; and Stephen Vandivere on walking from home to local shopping centers. Transition Centreville is hosting the forum. For more information, call Jackson Harper at 571 208 9245.

Fair Oaks CAC to Meet

The Citizens Advisory Council of the Fair Oaks District Police Station will meet Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 7 p.m., in the roll-call room of the police station. It's at 12300 Lee Jackson Memorial Highway in Chantilly.

Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections Thursday, Dec. 1, and Dec. 15, from 5-8:30 p.m., at the station, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. No appointment is necessary. But residents should install the child safety seats themselves so technicians may properly inspect and adjust them, as needed.

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

Adopt a Shelter Animal In 'Operation Empty Cage'

The Fairfax County Animal Shelter has launched "Operation Empty Cage" as part of its two-month-long "Home 4 the Holidays" adoption push. One of the goals is to empty the shelter's cages by finding a home for each animal available for adoption.

As part of this event, the shelter — at 4500 West Ox Road in Fairfax — will offer free spay/neuter for the first 100 dogs and cats adopted from it until Dec. 31. Animals available for adoption at the shelter may be seen Tuesdays through Fridays, noon-7 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information, call 703-830-1100.

NEWS

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On the Run



Team Lees Corner poses with head coach Lori Walowsky before the start of the Girls on the Run of Northern Virginia Fall 5k at the Jiffy Lube Live center in Bristow. Team members have participated in a 10-week program of physical training and classroom focused on building self-esteem and improve emotional and physical health.

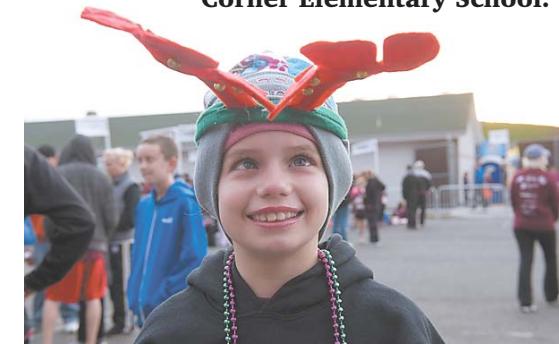
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Brad Spiers pins a racing bib on his daughter Lauren Spiers in preparation for the Girls on the Run of Northern Virginia Fall 5K held at Jiffy Lube Live on Nov. 20. Lauren Spiers participated in the Girls on the Run program at Lees Corner Elementary School.



Lees Corner Elementary School Girls on the Run coach Lori Walowsky receives a "Community Begins with Me" award from Girls on the Run of Northern Virginia Program Manager Kathy Washa and Executive Director Catherine Keightley. Last fall, Walowsky was coaching the Lees Corner Girls on the Run team but had to step aside because she was deployed to Iraq with the Air Force. While in Iraq, she held a "shadow" 5K on Dec. 4, the same day her team at Lees Corner ran in the Girls on the Run of Northern Virginia Reindeer Romp 5K. Six hundred people registered for the shadow race in Iraq.



Rachel Spencer, a runner on the Lees Corner Elementary School Girls on the Run team, clowns around with some antlers before the start of the Nov. 20 Girls on the Run Fall 5k held at the Jiffy Lube Live center.



Linda Spires, team mom and volunteer for the Girls on the Run team at Lees Corner Elementary School, assists her daughter Lauren Spires and teammates Anna Walowsky and Maya Aboul-Hosn with pre-race questions before the start of the Nov. 20 Girls on the Run Fall 5k held at the Jiffy Lube Live center.



Isobel Cobb and Elise McCue help each other stretch early Sunday morning Nov. 20, shortly before they run the Girls on the Run Fall 5k race held at Jiffy Lube Live. Cobb and McCue participated in the girls empowerment program at Lees Corner Elementary School.

Centreville Immigration Forum Marks Its One-Year Anniversary

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who had one-year terms and will serve three more years are Miki Carrillo and Alejandro Santiago, representing the workers.

Joining them will be new board members Marci Huntsman and Melinda Hartman. "It's a wonderful opportunity to be able to serve on this board," said Huntsman. "I've lived in Centreville since 1980 and, in my heart — first and foremost — is building community, building bridges and bringing people together."

Agreeing, Hartman said, "I've worked in local government and urban planning, and am now a full-time seminarian at Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria," she said. "I'm the child of an immigrant, so this is something I feel very passionately about."

Noting the recent "Citizen of the Year" award she and her husband Jerry recently received from the Centreville Day Planning Committee, Foltz said it should really go to all the CIF members and workers.

"It's an indication of the kind of support and spirit in the CIF," she said. "Centreville is a wonderful place to live, and it's in part because we are such a diverse community. And that's what CIF is all about — affirming that diversity by talking and working together, and enriching our lives by getting to know each other."

The purpose of the worker center is to get the day laborers off the streets and provide them with a place where employers can come to hire them. There'll be rules and regulations, and the workers will also take ESOL classes there and receive information and instructions about paying their taxes.

Al Dwoskin, owner of the Centreville Square Shopping Center, initially proposed the idea for the center, donated one of his storefronts for it and will pay for utilities. Funding for salaries and other items comes from grants and private donations. The center will be open Monday-Saturday, from 6 a.m.-noon, and CIF volunteers will participate in its day-to-day operation, under Moser's direction.

Foltz thanked CIF Treasurer Terry Angelotti and Finance Chair Ed Duggan for their efforts. "They and others on the fund-raising committee have done a wonderful job so we could open the worker center," said Foltz. "That included discussions with Mr. Dwoskin about where the site should be and where it would be best for the workers and employers."

She also praised Carlos Gonzalez, Carrillo and Santiago for researching and then developing the rules, regulations and code of conduct for the center and then sharing them with the workers.

"The day laborers are really the directors of this project and must be front and center in everything we do," said Foltz. "In a practical sense, the center will not succeed unless they're in leadership. And I think that's why we've been so successful, because they were willing to stand up and be leaders."

She also noted that, for the past two summers, interns from the United Church of Christ program spoke with the workers and encouraged them to participate in CIF ac-



From left: Carlos Gonzalez, Alice Foltz, Terry Angelotti and Shani Moser help celebrate the CIF's one-year anniversary.

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Alice Foltz, left, and Claudia Escobar.

Jerry and Alice Foltz enjoy the CIF anniversary celebration.

tivities, including sharing the dances from their native country for the group.

"In the spring, they organized a dance fund-raiser, and we raised more than \$4,000 for the center," said Foltz. "So it was a wonderful expression of their faith in the center that they did this."

Besides raising enough money to hire Moser and open the center's doors, Duggan told the CIF members, "We're now funded for the next 12 months — which is a de-

light to those of us who've been involved in this for the past two years. We've received donations from \$1, \$5 and \$10 to \$20,000 and \$30,000."

Angelotti said the CIF began accepting donations in August 2010 and, by the end of last month, had amassed \$124,000. "We have about 120 donors — individuals, institutions and foundations," she said. "Well over half of the contributions were \$100 or less, and I think that speaks to the breadth

Public Events

The Centreville Labor Resource Center is at 5956 Centreville Crest Lane, beside Brick Pizza, on the lower level of the Centreville Square Shopping Center. It faces Route 29 and the Route 28 on-ramp.

♦ Friday, Dec. 2, from 4-7 p.m. — Open House for tenants of Centreville Plaza and Centreville Square businesses. CIF members will host the event, serve refreshments and greet the businesspeople who stop by. Supervisor Michael R. Frey (R-Sully) will speak at 4:30 p.m.

♦ Saturday, Dec. 3, from noon-4 p.m. — Open House for the community, with refreshments and a ribbon-cutting at noon. Frey and other local leaders will be on hand at 2 p.m.

of support we have from the community."

She said next year's budget for the center is \$228,868, with three staff people. "So the board developed a bare-bones budget of just \$17,000 more than what we have now," said Angelotti. "And we'd love to raise that amount before the end of December. Once we do, we'll continue on to our next goal and will be able to hire a third staff person."

"We've gotten generous support from Centreville United Methodist Church, both in donations and meeting space, so I say a special thank-you to them," said Foltz. "In many ways, we wouldn't be where we are today without the support of the faith community." She also thanked the GMU students for their support throughout the year, plus the Korean Central Presbyterian Church for providing summer office space for the CIF.

Then, in fluent Spanish, Moser told the workers and CIF members, "It's a privilege and an honor to stand here as the director of our new center. We have a lot of the same short- and long-term goals. This center has a great future and great potential for what we want it to become."

"I want this to serve as the first point of contact daily between workers and employers," she continued. "It will be a safe place for everyone and a place where workers can receive educational and professional development while waiting for jobs. I'd like this center to become a warm, welcoming place interested in the welfare of the workers."

Moser said she also wants to show local residents and businesses that Centreville's Hispanic population "has much to offer as an integrated part of this community. I'm just so thrilled to be part of this dream becoming a reality for so many of you," she said.

"It says so much that Al Dwoskin would give this space to us and that this kind of spirit exists here. I'm going to invest all my love, enthusiasm, energy and support in this project."

"Supervisor Michael Frey [R-Sully] also deserves tremendous credit, along with Mr. Dwoskin, for encouraging us to move forward with the center," added Foltz. "The center, itself, doesn't resolve all the immigration questions for the U.S., but it was their vision that this be a local solution to a local problem."

NEWS

Helping Our Neighbor's Child

Each Christmas, Our Neighbor's Child provides new toys and clothes for families in need in Centreville, Chantilly, Clifton, Fair Oaks and Fair Lakes. But it can't do it alone, so below are ways the local community can help:

❖ Visit the giving tree inside the Fair Lakes Wal-Mart, on Saturday, Dec. 3, purchase an item or two written on the paper ornaments and drop them, unwrapped, into the ONC gift-collection box outside the store, with the ornament attached. ONC volunteers will be there from 9 a.m.-4 p.m., that day, but the giving tree will be inside the store until Dec. 11.

❖ Also on Saturday, Dec. 3, bring toys, books, games, and new or like-new clothing to Stone Middle School, where they'll be collected until 1 p.m.

❖ Warm, winter clothes are especially needed. To "adopt" a child and purchase his or her specific clothing needs, e-mail Denise McInerney at volunteer@ourneighborschild.org.

❖ Groups or businesses can collect gift cards to



ONC project leaders are: (front row, from left) Pam DeBell, Leslie Dominy, John O'Neill and Brooke Caskey; and (back row, from left) Holly Cameron, Denise McInerney, Krista Seltzer, Jenny Bowen, Suzanne Olijar, Jean Novak, Lory Dennis, Nicole Rogers, Karla Rupp and Lucy Richter. (Not pictured): Kelly Lavin, Karen Moore, Chris Hobbs, Bob Biagi, Marty Clarke, Kathleen Hagan, Pam Ryan, Helen Scherbenske, Ross Lavin, Melissa McKee, Ginger Katz and Maddy Curry.

donate. Especially popular with teens are Target, Wal-Mart and iTunes gift cards. If companies would consider collecting gift cards or making donations, ONC members would have the flexibility to either buy the gifts, themselves, or purchase gift cards – especially for the clothing items so desperately needed, but difficult to choose, for teen-agers.

Be a Part of CHILDREN'S (& TEENS') CENTRE VIEW

Every year between Christmas and New Year's, Centre View turns its pages over to the contributions of local students. We are seeking artwork, photography, poetry, opinions, short stories and reflections. We welcome contributions from public schools, private schools and students who are home schooled.

E-mail to: centreview@connectionnewspapers.com, or mail (.jpg and text files on disc only) by Nov. 30, to 1606 King St., Alexandria, VA 22314. Please be sure to include the student's name, age, grade, school and town of residence along with each submission. For information, call 703-778-9410.

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OPINION

Children's Centre View

During the last week of each year, The Centre View devotes its entire issue to the creativity of local students and children. The results are always remarkable. It is a keepsake edition for many families.

The annual Children's Centre View is a tradition of well over a decade, and we begin getting inquiries from teachers and parents about submitting artwork and writing almost as soon as summer is over.

We publish artwork, poetry, essays, creative writing, opinion pieces, short stories and photographs.

We ask that all submissions be digital so they can be sent through email or on CD. Identify each piece of writing or art, including the student's full name, age, grade and town of residence, plus the name of the school, name of teacher and town of school location.

Please provide the submissions no later than Friday, Dec. 9.

Some suggestions:

❖ Drawings, paintings, photographs of 2-D and 3-D artwork that have been digitally photographed or scanned as .jpeg files.

❖ Short stories, poetry, essays, class-wide prompt writings.

❖ Opinion pieces about family, friends, movies, traffic, sports, food, video games, toys, trends, etc.

❖ News stories from school newspapers. We welcome contributions from families,

public and private schools, individuals and home schoolers.

Email submissions for the Centre View to Steven Mauren at smauren@connectionnewspapers.com.

To send CDs of artwork or CDs of typed submissions, mark them clearly by school and/or hometown and mail the CD to

Children's Centre View, 1606 King Street, Alexandria, VA 22314.

Kurspahic Takes Over as Editor of Four More Papers

Kemal Kurspahic, longtime Connection managing editor, has taken the helm of the Springfield Connection, Burke Connection, Fairfax Connection and Fairfax Station/Lorton/Clifton Connection. He adds these responsibilities to his editing of the Vienna/Oakton Connection, McLean Connection, Great Falls Connection, Reston Connection and Oak Hill/Herndon Connection.

Kurspahic, who has won some of the most prestigious international awards as well as many awards for local news coverage, focuses on a well-honed local mission with a lean team of reporters, photographers and freelancers, as well as editorial assistant Amna Rehmatulla.

Kurspahic was among the 50 World Press Freedom Heroes named more than a decade ago, honored again in Vienna, Austria in Sep-

LETTER

Raising Awareness

To the Editor:

November is National Pancreatic Cancer Awareness Month and I am proud to say that I am raising awareness about the fourth leading cause of cancer death in the United States. It has been 40 years since the enactment of the 1971 National Cancer Act and over the past decade there has been significant improvement in overall cancer survival rates. Sadly pancreatic cancer survival rates are not reflected in this. In fact this insidious disease has seen an increase of cases and deaths since 1998 and remains the only cancer that still has a five-year survival rate in the single digits at six percent.

There are heroes in our community, along with myself, that are volunteering to make a difference in the outcome for those diagnosed with pancreatic cancer. We are fighting alongside the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network, the national organization creating hope in a comprehensive way through research, patient support, community outreach and advocacy for a cure with a goal to double the pancreatic cancer survival rate by 2020.

Call for student artwork and writing; deadline Dec. 5.

tember, 2010.

In December 1988, Kemal Kurspahic was named editor-in-chief of *Oslobodjenje*, Sarajevo's 70,000 circulation daily newspaper, the first editor of that paper not appointed by the Communist Party. Then after the communists were ousted, Kurspahic maintained editorial independence against a coalition of nationalist parties who wished to control the press.

During the siege of Sarajevo, with snipers' bullets flying, shelling which destroyed the paper's building, no electricity and very little newsprint, Kurspahic guided the paper's multi-ethnic staff in a nuclear bomb shelter, publishing the paper, providing one of the city's only sources of information. Often its pages were filled with lists of the dead.

A U.S. citizen since 2001, Kurspahic is the author of several books, including "As Long as Sarajevo Exists" and "Prime Time Crime." He was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard, Senior Fellow at the U.S. Institute for Peace and also worked for the United Nations.

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Helping Out

Jody Howell gets his hair cut during Community Residences' Clothing Drive and Mini-Makeover Day Nov. 12. Community Residences employees and other supporters donated clothing and the Paul Mitchell Beauty School's "Be Nice or Else" team volunteered their time to provide hair services. Community Residences is a non-profit organization dedicated to helping individuals with a range of disabilities to live as independently and with high a quality of life as possible. Howell is a participant in their Newbrook Place Day Program.

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"I believe it'll be a benefit to everybody."

— Shani Moser, center director

Her Mission: To Empower Workers

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her life helping the Hispanic community.

"I'm still a friend of my first-year, high-school Spanish teacher," she said. "My great teachers instilled in me a passion for the language because I realized it could open up whole, new worlds and I could communicate with all types of people."

Moser continued studying Spanish at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., while also doing volunteer work with the migrant community in Northern Oregon, west of Portland. She brought the workers food and blankets through Centro Cultural, now in its 40th year in Cornelius, Ore.

"My college's optometry school would give free eye exams and eye treatment to the workers, and they asked me to help translate to the workers," she said. "There was a man who was hit in the eye with a stone when he was a boy, so the doctor gave him a prescription for glasses. He could see for the first time, and he cried, and being part of that magic was a real thrill."

Moser was majoring in Spanish and International Studies, and her junior year required her to spend six months abroad; so in 1992, she went to Guayaquil, Ecuador. At night, she was a student; during the day, she was a volunteer, fifth-grade teacher in a slum with no lights, electricity or running water.

"The people lived in cane houses lit with candles," she said. "My uncle sent me \$50 to buy school supplies." Besides doing so, she and the other teachers also bought the children sweets, plus balloons to fill with water. "We let the kids have fun," said Moser. "They needed that. It was there that it hit me that I couldn't change the world — and I really wanted to. So it was an eye-opener and made their plight much more personal to me."

When she returned to Oregon, she started giving ESL classes to her university's custodial staff, on her own, and continued them through her senior year. Then later that year, she was hired as a migrant aide, teaching ESL to elementary through high school students in the Banks School District.

"So I had to be flexible," said Moser. "I also translated TB tests and dealt with bullying issues. There was a lot of anti-Mexican sentiment, and I was the comfort person. The students knew they could talk to me — I was safe."

After college, she lived in Japan for three years because of her now ex-husband's job, and taught English. She then did graduate studies in Spanish at Tulane University in New Orleans. Her family then lived in Oregon and Europe, settling in Virginia nearly 10 years ago.

Now, Moser's beginning another new chapter in her life and she couldn't be happier. She considers Foltz an "amazing woman" and Centreville a wonderful community. "My idea of being part of a community is giving back, so that's one of the core values I want the center to have," she said. "Perhaps the workers could, for example, help maintain the library grounds."

She also has great empathy for the Hispanic immigrants. "What if we were refugees and had to flee to another country and clean people's toilets?" she asked. "Would we be able to accept those wages?"

For the past five years, Moser's run her own busi-



Shani Moser met local residents at the CIF's booth at Centreville Day.

ness, teaching Spanish and translating, out of her home. And now, some of her adult clients want to expand their classroom learning into real life by volunteering at the center.

She applied for the director's job because she'd long wanted to return to working with the Hispanic community. "It also seems custom-made for me," she said. "But this is not my center — it's theirs — and if they're not happy, it won't work."

Moser and her assistant will notify the employers about the center, and flyers will be distributed to spread the word. Once the center opens, Dec. 5, the men will no longer stand on the streets seeking work. Instead, employers will have to hire them from the center. "So the center could be a gift to both them and the community," said Moser. "In my heart, I believe it'll be a real benefit to everybody, and I thank everyone for their support."

"We'd also like to empower the workers to see what they can do for themselves," she continued. "That's why we'll offer English classes and computer literacy, and help them make business cards and business contacts on their own — with the center as the point of contact for them and the employers."

Toughest, said Moser, will be advocating for the rights the workers do have. But, she added, "The Legal Aid Center will be watching our backs." What would give her the most satisfaction, she said, would be "a fuller integration of the immigrant community here. Not seeing a me-vs.-us mentality, but a we mentality, would be extremely gratifying. We're all human, and this is just another extension of our humanity."

How Many 11's?

Noah Shepherd Harper, first-born son of Daniel and Shari Harper, turned 11 years old on 11/11/11. He was born in Fairfax Hospital and has lived in Centreville his entire life. He recently earned his gold belt in Tae Kwon Do from Black Belt Academy; at right, he holds two trophies from his



first tournament where he won second place for forms and first place for defensive blocking. In addition to his parents, Noah has a 4 1/2 year old brother, named Jayden, and Sadie, a white standard poodle who turns 11 in February.

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COMMUNITY

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The Western Fairfax Christian Ministries Food Pantry is one of the few “choice” pantries in the area. Clients can walk through the shelves of the “store” filling their carts with food that they pick for their allotment. In the past year, they gave out 32,006 bags of groceries to clients. That translates into 500,093 pounds of food.



The Western Fairfax Christian Ministries Food Pantry is one of the few “choice” pantries in the area. Clients can walk through the shelves of the “store” filling their carts with food that they pick for their allotment. On Nov. 19, New Hope Fellowship held a special shopping day in the pantry. Frank Somers, Minister Pat Deavers, and Eric Hanemann shop for groceries and for items for the Sunday breakfast they provide before their service at the Greenbriar Community Center.

Thankful for Volunteer Efforts



The Western Fairfax Christian Ministries food pantry had nearly bare shelves on Nov. 12 when the Sully area Boy Scouts dropped off 55,000 pounds of food they collected during their annual food drive.



Everything donated finds a use at Western Fairfax Christian Ministries Food Pantry.

Western Fairfax Christian Ministries Director of Client Services Lea Ann Furr puts together Thanksgiving Meals in the WFCM conference room on Nov. 19. The organization will give out 534 Thanksgiving baskets by Nov. 24.



Cindy Nichols, pantry manager at Western Fairfax Christian Ministries, an outreach organization serving the Centreville and Chantilly areas, moves boxes of canned goods on Nov. 19 collected by Sully-area Boy Scouts the previous weekend. In a matter of 12 hours, 1,900 volunteers gathered 55,000 pounds of canned goods, sorted and delivered it to the WFCM pantry on Nov. 12. Before the delivery, the shelves in the pantry were almost bare.



A client shopping in the pantry at Western Fairfax Christian Ministries on Nov. 19 says of WFCM, “It’s a life saver ... we don’t make it without them. We’d have empty cabinets. When this place doesn’t have food, we don’t have food either.”

ENTERTAINMENT

NOW THROUGH DEC. 25

Enchanted Ice Palace. 10 a.m. At Fair Oaks Mall's Grand Court, the Ice Palace features falling snow, interactive elements, footage of arctic animals and landscapes along with stories and fun facts. The stroll concludes with a visit with Santa and Mrs. Claus. Guests will have four opportunities to have their pets' pictures taken with Santa. The annual "Santa Paws" will be offered on Sunday, Nov. 20 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.; Sunday, Dec. 4 from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and again from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.; and on Sunday, Dec. 11 from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Visit www.ShopFairOaksMall.com.

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FRIDAY/NOV. 25

Swing Dancing. 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$15. With the Soul Tones of Swing. Beginner swing lesson 8:30 to 9 p.m.; dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight. At the Hilton Washington Dulles Airport Hotel, 13869 Park Center Road, Herndon.

SUNDAY/NOV. 27

Southern Gospel Concert. 6 p.m. With "The Dixie Echoes" from Pensacola, Fla., at Oakton Baptist Church, 14001 Sullyfield Circle, Chantilly. A free-will offering will be received. The church is located on Route 50, 1/5 mile east of the Route 28 overpass on the corner of Route 50 and Sullyfield Circle. Call 703 631-1799.

MONDAY/NOV. 28

Centreville Carfree Mobility Forum. 7 p.m. The Centreville Carfree Mobility Forum to discuss biking, walking, and public transit will be at the Sully District Government Center, 4900 Stonecroft Boulevard. Speakers will include Bruce Wright and Fionnuala Quinn of Fairfax Advocates for Better Biking, Mike Coyle of Sully District Government on public transit, and Stephen Vandivere on walking from home to local shopping centers.

FRIDAY/DEC. 2

Swing Dancing. 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$15. With the band, Rockin Bones. Beginner drop-in swing lesson from 8:30 to 9 p.m.; dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight. At the Hilton Washington Dulles Airport Hotel, 13869 Park Center Road, Herndon.

SATURDAY/DEC. 3

Clifton Candlelight Tour. 4 to 7 p.m. Free. The Holiday Horse Parade and Contest, sponsored by the Clifton Horse Society, begins at 2 p.m. Following the Parade and Contest, visit Town shops and restaurants. The Candlelight Homes Tour begins at 4 p.m. and includes four Holiday Homes, two Churches with live music, the Clifton Caboose and the Masonic Acacia Lodge. Also, enjoy the Dickens Carolers strolling around Town. Tickets are for sale in the Town of Clifton at A Flower Blooms, NOVA Music and T&K Treasures. Also at Picket Fence in Burke and Banner's Hallmark in Centreville. Event takes place on Main Street in Clifton.

GuitarArt Reception. 7 to 10 p.m. GuitarArt by J. Douglas Vokes. There will be demonstrations of the guitars, as well

PEOPLE NOTES

The Association of Residential Cleaning



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This award recognizes one residential cleaning company annually that epitomizes the quality, competency and reliability that the Association of Residential Cleaning Services International (ARCSI) strives to promote within the cleaning industry. Applicants must operate constantly in accordance with the best and fully accepted ethical standards, conduct background checks on all employees, and submit endorsements from several current clients.

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as a chance to meet and chat with Vokes. The guitars will be available for viewing or purchase through the month of December. At NOVA Music Center in historic Clifton. At 12704 Chapel Rd, Clifton; visit www.NOVAMusicCenter.com or call 703-830-7141.

"Plaid Tidings." 7:30 p.m. Westfield Theatre presents the holiday musical comedy "Plaid Tidings," the Christmas version of the 2004 Westfield Theatre production of "Forever Plaid," by Stuart Ross. The Plaids — Jinx (Joe Phillipoom), Smudge (Jim Mitchell), Sparky (Charlie Manship), and Frankie (Brian Johnson) - return with Christmas standards such as "Mr. Santa," "Let it Snow," and "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas," plus 15 other classics sung in perfect heavenly harmony. Tickets are \$10. At Westfield High School, 4700 Stonecroft Blvd., Chantilly. Visit www.westfieldtheatreboosters.com or 703-488-6439.

Gifts That Give Hope Alternative Gift Fair. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free. Honor special people in your life by giving gifts that benefit others through local non-profit organizations. Hosted by the Giving Circle of HOPE. At Truro Church, 10520 Main St., Fairfax. Visit www.givingcircleofhope.org.

Holiday Treats for Sully Critters. 1 p.m. Create a treat for woodland friends whose ancestors may have lived at Sully. Using natural materials make edible ornaments for the birds and squirrels. Hang one on a tree in the park and take one home for your own backyard critters. At Sully Historic Site, 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly. Call 703-437-1794.

Winter Fest. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Free. Four activities: A silent auction, a craft fair, a chili cook-off (R.B., the GM of Hard Times Café in Fairfax will be on hand to judge the event at 12:30 p.m.) and a LEGO Challenge. At Poplar Tree Elementary School. Visit www.poplartreepta.com.

TUESDAY/DEC. 6

Colonial Flower Workshop. 3 p.m. In 1795, Mrs. Lee wrote of her love for gardening. In this workshop, create your own floral work of art to enjoy throughout the holidays. Fresh and dried flowers as well as seasonal materials will be provided in this class taught by a florist. At Sully Historic Site, 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly. Call 703-437-1794.

THURSDAY/DEC. 8

Lecture "Battle of Dranesville, VA" 150th Anniversary Event. 7 p.m. Free. Speaker Mr. Mark Trbovich discusses the "Battle of Dranesville, VA" at this special 150th anniversary lecture. Event sponsored by the Bull Run Civil War Round Table. At Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Dr., Centreville. Call 703-830-2223.

FRIDAY/DEC. 9

Messiah Sing-Along. 7:30 p.m. The Truro Parish Choir and director Michael Mentzel will lead in a joyful sing-along event of Part I of the Messiah and the Hallelujah Chorus accompanied by a chamber orchestra, organ, and soloists. Bring your own score or purchase one at the door. Non-singers are invited to come and enjoy listening to this popular Christmas musical tradition. A freewill offerings will be taken with net proceeds to benefit Crosslink International. www.crosslinkinternational.net. Open Singer Rehearsal: Dec. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanctuary.

DEC. 9-11

The Sugarloaf Crafts Festival. Some 300 artisans will showcase their wares. Friday-Sunday, Dec. 9-11, at the Dulles Expo Center in Chantilly. Hours are Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tickets are \$7/adults online; \$9/door. Visit www.sugarloafcrafts.com or call 800-210-9900.

SCHOOL NOTES

Michelle Beatty, a Chantilly native and senior engineering student at James Madison University, is using animal characteristics as inspiration for reducing drag in semi-trucks as her Capstone Project for the program. Beatty will be part of JMU's first graduating class of engineering students.

The developing program began in 2008 and will be graduating 47 students this spring. As part of their graduation requirements, engineering students are required to complete a capstone project, usually executed over a two-year period. Students work as a team to complete these self-chosen projects, which range from designing high efficiency compost systems to creating components for sustainable health clinics in Africa.

Beatty's team will be conducting biomimicry, by observing characteristics of the fast and efficient travel and movement of animals to inspire technological advancements in transportation. The group was inspired by the skin of sharks to use a similar application to reduce drag on semi-trucks. They are researching the scale-like skin of the shark to discover properties which could be extended to a semi-truck for more efficient transportation. Adding an exterior like that of a shark to the semi-truck, the group will reduce the drag faced during movement.



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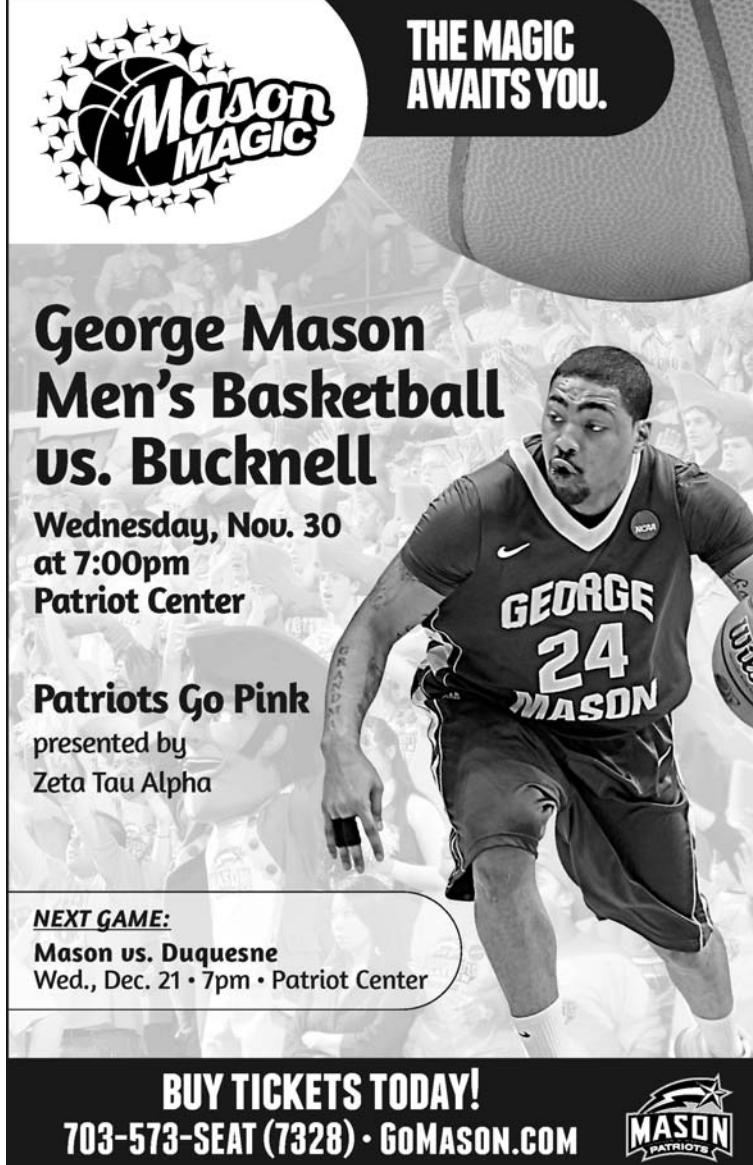
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It's Almost Time for Christmas in Clifton

Annual event includes home tour.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Christmas in Clifton is unlike Christmas anywhere else. That's because it takes place in a storybook-beautiful town and includes a candlelight tour of homes and a holiday parade on horseback.

The fun begins Saturday, Dec. 3, at 2 p.m., with a parade of horses and riders decorated in Christmas finery. Sponsored by the Clifton Horse Society, it travels up Main Street, goes through town and along Chapel Street to a field where participants and spectators gather for cookies and the awarding of prizes.

Visitors may then shop in Clifton's stores and enjoy the town's restaurants prior to the homes tour. People may also be photographed with their pets and Santa, from 2-4 p.m., at the Holistic Veterinary Clinic, 12700 Chapel Road. Photo proceeds go to a nonprofit, animal-rescue group.

The homes tour runs from 4-7 p.m. Five houses are on the tour, plus two churches, the Clifton caboose and the Masonic Acacia Lodge. The churches will have live music, and Dickens Carolers in old-fashioned, holiday attire will add to the ambience.

"Clifton is a historical town, and this is a wonderful opportunity to share its uniqueness with others," said event Chairman Jennifer Chesley. "It's also the only chance visitors have to see the inside of these beautiful homes and get a glimpse of Clifton's past."

"When I walk around the town and see all the Christmas lights and decorations, it's so picturesque, it really is reminiscent of a Norman Rockwell painting," continued Chesley. "I love the candlelight tour and am glad I've been able to help out our town by organizing this special event for the past 10 years."

Tickets are available in town at A Flower Blooms in Clifton, NOVA Music and T&K Treasures. They're also at Picket Fence in Burke and Banner's Hallmark in Centreville. Cost is \$20, adults; \$5, children under 12, before Dec. 3. That day, they're \$25 and \$10, respectively. For more information, e-mail Chesley at townofclifton@aol.com or see



The Jarrendt home.



The Stein house.



The Lustman house.

www.cliftonva.us.

Also that evening, from 7-10 p.m., NOVA Music Center at 12704 Chapel Road will hold a reception to welcome J. Douglas Vokes and his guitar art. Combining the concept of visual music with musical art, he began embellishing working instruments with his designs and created ArtGuitars.

On Dec. 3, his guitars will be demonstrated at NOVA Music, and visitors may meet and chat with Vokes. These guitars may be viewed or purchased there through December. For more information, go to www.NOVAMusicCenter.com or call 703-830-7141.

The sites on tour are as follows:

THE JARRENDT HOME

Built in 1870, this house on Chapel Road is now home to Royce and Margie Jarrendt. But it originally housed Clifton's first Presbyterian minister, the Rev. William Bradley, and his wife Elizabeth. It was restored in 1981, adding more bedrooms and updating the kitchen.

Added 10 years later were a family area, an informal eating space, laundry room and a rear stairway to the second floor, now containing the master-bedroom suite. The design included a rear, wrap-around porch providing sheltered outdoor space.

THE STEIN HOUSE

Jeff and Michelle Stein live on Dell Avenue in one of Clifton's "newer" houses, built circa 1904. It underwent extensive renovations in 2003, with an eclectically decorated addition nearly doubling the home's original size. Natural woods, tile and stone are used throughout.

The large homey, family room and dining room are perfect for informal, festive gatherings. And while enjoying the decorations for Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights,

visitors will note this family's fun-loving flair for life.

THE LUSTMAN HOME

Constructed in 1904, the home of Jeremy and Jennifer Lustman is also on Dell Avenue. A 1999 addition included a large master suite and family room. Then the entire house was remodeled during a major renovation in 2007. Jennifer Lustman redesigned the kitchen, herself, choosing a light and airy shaker style.

For the holidays, a "White Christmas" theme adorns the front of the home, extending outside to the newly expanded porch. In the family room, the decor is warm, rustic and family-friendly to complement the stone fireplace and barn-beam mantle. And the Christmas tree is decorated with flocks of owls and birds.

THE RUSNAK HOUSE

Home to Chuck and Helen Rusnak, this house on Chapel Street was built in 1904, in Folk Victorian style, by the Poindexter family. It has one of the earliest uses of concrete in the foundation with simple ornamentation of turned spindles, porch posts and frieze work. And its two-story porch is reminiscent of Southern plantation architecture.

Laura Poindexter named the house "Ferndale" due to the abundance of ferns on the hillside. Longtime Clifton resident Margaret Detwiler Webb lived here as a young woman in her 20s. She was an avid painter, and in a corner of the living room is a painting of the house signed by her.

Actress Helen Hayes vacationed here in the 1950s when her nephew, Ruel Fuggett, lived in this home. Ferndale's facade was restored in 2000 based on a photo taken when it was built.

THE BITTNER HOME

In 1870 on Chapel Street, Gustie Mayhugh built a one-room tavern known as Mayhugh's Tavern. A former member of Mosby's Rangers, he ran a genteel and orderly bar and, in 1876, added another room and a second floor. Kim and Steve Bittner live here now, and their tavern room still has its original locks on the front door. They've also decorated that room as it might have looked originally.

In 1970, the house was moved from the back of the lot, where it faced the railroad tracks, to its current site. More rooms were added and, in the 1980s, Clifton architect



The Rusnak home.



The Bittner home.

Jim Hricko designed another addition providing a family room, den, hearth room, sunroom and two more upstairs bedrooms.

CLIFTON BAPTIST CHURCH

The Clifton Baptist Church, at 7152 Main St., was admitted into the Potomac Baptist Association in August 1875. Services were first held in the home of George W. Tillett and other area men who served with Mosby's Rangers during the Civil War. The first church building was constructed in 1877 and was used for both worship and community functions.

The cornerstone of the present building was laid Nov. 24, 1910, with construction completed in 1912. With its gabled roof, steeple and Gothic arched windows, it's one of the most beautiful buildings in historic Clifton. During the homes tour, piano students of Belinda Stevens will perform in the church.

CLIFTON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Clifton Presbyterian Church, at 12748 Richardson Lane, has served the community as a place of worship and community life since its founding in 1870 by families of soldiers who fought in this area during the Civil War and settled here afterward.

In the early 1900s, the church acquired the manse next door, later adding an annex for classroom, office and fellowship space in the 1950s. Its recently renovated sanctuary won a Fairfax County Architectural Design award for creative use of historic space. During the homes tour, the Chantilly High Carolers will perform inside the church.

THE CLIFTON CABOOSE

The Clifton Caboose, in the Weston's parking lot, was built circa 1949. It was obtained from Norfolk Western Railroad by former Clifton Mayor Jim Chesley and is a reminder of the town's railroad roots. Years ago, the Clifton stop on the Orange & Alexandria rail line was known as Devereux Station. Clifton Lion's Club members will greet caboose visitors during the homes tour.

MASONIC ACACIA LODGE

The Acacia Lodge building at 7135 Main St. has existed since the 1870s, when it was just one story and used as a mill. The building was purchased by Masonic members of Acacia Lodge No. 16 in 1904, and its members have met there continuously since 1877.

SCHOOLS



Honoring Veterans

Poplar Tree Elementary honored the nation's veterans in a school-wide ceremony at the school on Thursday, Nov. 10. The program included a number of parents and grandparents who serve the country in the U.S. Armed Forces. The speakers shared what they do to protect the country and its freedoms. Students wore red, white and blue and sang the U.S. Armed Forces' songs. From left: Lt. Col. Daniel Sparks, Lt. Col. Jason Girard, Specialist 4 Matt Joyce, Tech Sergeant Stuart Lett, Master Sergeant Darlene Szudera, Lt. David Motherway Jr., Lt. Commander Scott Powers, Lt. Commander Sean Hannigan, Commander Bill W. Surles, Lt. Commander Richard Sargeant, Sargeant Russell Farkouh, Poplar Tree Principal Sharon Williams and Lt. Colonel Steven Zwicker.



Learning about Art

Sarah Terrone's fifth grade class at Greenbriar West Elementary School met with Fine Artist Joseph Terrone to discuss Plein Air painting on Nov. 10. Terrone spoke with the class about what makes a Plein Air painter unique, which the students discovered is a French saying meaning "in open air." Terrone, a professional New Jersey-based artist, is the father of teacher Sarah Terrone. Following the demonstration, the class worked from a still life to create their own works of art.

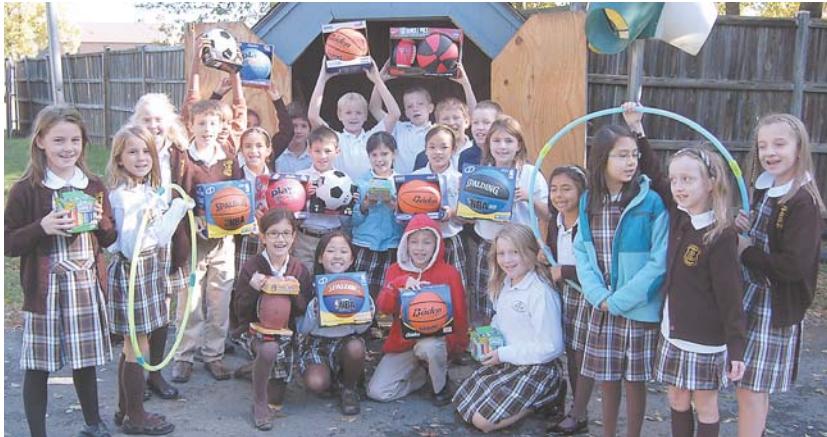


'Hat Day'

Lexi Pike and Rosa Broadberry, 4th graders at Lees Corner Elementary, show off their favorite hats recently on "Hat Day"

Effort Pays Off

While Saint Timothy School in Chantilly did not receive the grand prize of \$15,000 from the summer Coupon Cabin Back to School Video Contest, its students did receive a \$100 American Express Gift Card just for trying to make a difference for their school. When Target learned of this, it



added a \$50 Target gift card making for a very nice total to be spent on recess equipment for the school. Third graders (above) were the first to try out all the new balls, sidewalk chalk and hula hoops — newly purchased recess equipment from Target.

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It's All on the Line for Centreville, Westfield

Local football rivals set to meet in Div. 6 Region title game on Saturday.

BY RICH SANDERS
CENTRE VIEW

It's only fitting that local and Concorde District high school football rivals Centreville and Westfield are meeting in this Saturday afternoon's Northern Region Div. 6 (larger schools) championship game. All season long, the two have, for the most part, dominated their opponents and emerged into region forces. Westfield, with a perfect 12-0 record, is one of just two undefeated teams in the region, the other being Div. 5 (smaller schools) region finalist Yorktown. Centreville's lone loss came in overtime against Westfield.

Either team, based on their respective seasons, would be worthy of a Div. 6 region crown and a trip to the upcoming Virginia State AAA playoffs. But, in fact, only one of the two will emerge from Saturday's gridiron title tilt victorious as region champions with the state playoffs to look forward to. The losing team, meanwhile, will have to settle for an outstanding season minus the accolade of region champion.

To say the least, there is a lot on the line for both Centreville and Westfield in Saturday's Thanksgiving weekend, Div. 6 championship game affair, set to take place 1:30 p.m. at Westfield.

"Saturday should be a great atmosphere and I expect it to be quite a battle," said Westfield head coach Kyle Simmons.

In the regular season meeting between the rivals on Oct. 28 at Centreville, Westfield overcame a 10-0 halftime deficit to defeat the Wildcats, 13-10. Westfield kicker Matt Delaney converted a fourth quarter field goal to tie the game and an overtime field goal to win it for the Bulldogs.

The week nine game, with the district title on the line, was a hard-hitting, well-played contest with down-to-the-wire drama. Both teams, afterwards, realized there was a good chance they would faceoff again in the postseason.

"I just remember the high emotions, high intensity of the game," said Centreville High senior quarterback Mitch Ferrick, of the earlier game between the two. "It was like that on both sides of the ball. We knew that game would be



PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/CENTRE VIEW

Westfield High junior defensive lineman Brian Deeley (40) puts pressure on West Potomac quarterback Caleb Henderson in last Friday's Div. 6 region semifinals game at Westfield.

something special. I look for the same type of game this time. Both teams are evenly matched."

CENTREVILLE (11-1), on its road to the title game, has won home playoff games over Fairfax, 42-19, and Lake Braddock, 21-18. The close win over the Bruins last Friday ended Lake Braddock's quest of winning a third straight Div. 6 region crown. Lake Braddock had won the region crown in both 2009 and 2010 — defeating Chantilly in last year's finals. This year, the Bruins, following a so-so 6-4 regular season, won big at Oakton, 50-21, in a quarterfinals round playoff game two weeks ago. In the semis, they gave Centreville a strong game but could not overcome a 14-0 first half deficit and came up short.

"I thought our kids handled some adversity well," said Centreville coach Chris Haddock, of Friday's win over Lake Braddock. "We ran the ball well and controlled the clock and made some key fourth down attempts when we needed to."

Lake Braddock coach Jim Poythress said his team had an underdog mindset going into the playoff meeting against Centreville, a squad which features several outstanding high school players such as running backs Manny Smith and Connor Coward, wide receiver Chase Walter, and tight-end/defensive end Ken Ekanem. Smith, arguably the best back in the region, had a huge night against Lake Braddock with 161 yards and all three of the Wildcats' touchdowns, including a 35-yard scoring run in the final

quarter.

"Going into the Centreville [playoff] game we knew they had better impact players than we did," said Poythress, whose team, way back in the season opener, had lost to the Wildcats 23-8. "We had no equalizer for Ekanem, Walter, or Manny Smith. We felt that we had improved enough as a team to be competitive and that we could win the game if we limited their big plays. Both Chase Walter and Manny Smith made huge plays after breaking tackles. Our guys were in position to make stops, but just couldn't quite get them down."

Ferrick, the Centreville QB who played a solid game against Lake Braddock last Friday with 10 completions in 16 attempts for 129 yards, said the Wildcats were well aware during the days leading up to the region semifinals game that the Bruins were two-time defending champs.

"Coach Haddock talked about how Lake Braddock had [big game] experience," said Ferrick. "We knew it was going to be tough and we played tough, physical football. Our running game is what we do best. Having Manny run well and the guys up front blocking opened up our passing game."

By winning, Centreville advanced to its first region title game under Haddock, the team's second year head coach. A year ago, Centreville lost in the region semifinals.

Haddock, upon taking over the Centreville team nearly two years ago, made it clear his intention was to help Centreville one day



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Kendell Anderson (23) scored three touchdowns in the victory over the Wolverines.

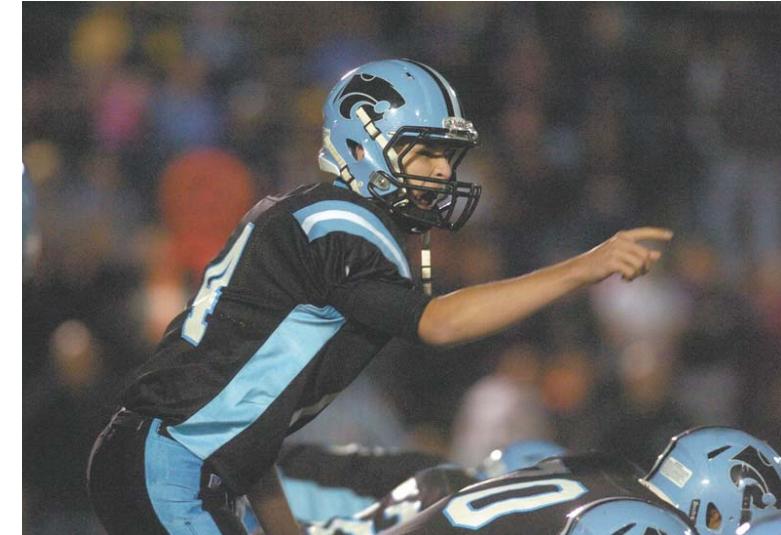


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Centreville High quarterback Mitch Ferrick and the Wildcats will be looking to avenge their only loss of the season when they face Westfield on Saturday.

win a region crown. He had previously helped build Fairfax High into a football winner.

"When coach Haddock met us that first day he told us he came here for one reason — to hang a region [championship] banner and to size [championship] rings," recalled Ferrick, of Centreville's first meeting with the coach a couple of years ago. "Once coach Haddock got here, we knew we had a chance to win the region and go to states."

In Haddock's first season last year, the Wildcats started strong before struggling over the last month and finishing 9-3. This past summer, many of the Centreville players, under the watchful direction of former NFL player Bhawoh Jue, worked vigorously in the weight room to get bigger and stronger. Jue, a former Chantilly High running back who helped lead the Chargers to the state crown in 1995 before enjoying a prolific collegiate career at Penn State, resides in the Northern Vir-

ginia area.

"After last year we were pretty disappointed with how the season ended after we started so strong," said Ferrick. "So over the summer we worked real hard. We used [all of the hard work] as a motivator to not come up short again."

Centreville's chance to realize its dream of winning a region title will come Saturday.

"Our team is excited to play Saturday versus Westfield," said Haddock. "We feel we played them well last time and hope to do so again."

WESTFIELD, the No. 1 seed of the eight-team Div. 6 playoff field, broke open a close game in the second half of a 21-3 quarterfinals round win over visiting Robinson two weeks ago before winning a high-scoring semifinals game affair over West Potomac, 42-34, last Friday night.

In its win over Robinson,

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SPORTS

It's All on the Line for Centreville, Westfield

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Westfield held just a 7-3 halftime lead to an underdog Rams' team which slipped into the Div. 6 playoffs as the No. 8 seed. Robinson, with the loss, concluded its first season under head coach Trey Taylor with a 4-7 record. The Rams were 1-5 at one point this season before winning three of their final four regular season games to squeeze into the Div. 6 playoffs. They had a huge challenge in facing top seeded Westfield. But the Rams did not wilt and gave the Bulldogs a good game.

"I thought Trey Taylor and his staff did a great job," said Simmons, Westfield's first year head coach. "Their kids played a good game and they deserve a lot of credit. It was a 7-3 game well into the third quarter. To be in a 7-3 game in the third quarter, I thought we realized we had to get the job done. Our defense played tremendous."

The Westfield defense is allowing less than 10 points per game this season and has posted two shutouts. But in Friday's semifinals they showed some vulnerability against West Potomac, members of the Patriot District, and its standout quarterback Caleb

Henderson, who completed 25-of-42 passes for 348 yards and a touchdown. Westfield senior linebacker Mark Gibson returned an interception 30 yards for a touchdown to help the Bulldogs' cause.

On offense, Westfield's line opened up holes for running back Kendell Anderson, who rushed for 181 yards and three touchdowns. Bulldog quarterback Matt Pisarcik (8-of-16, 192 yards) threw long touchdown passes to Quentin Basil (45 and 65 yards).

"I thought West Potomac was a very good football team and played us very tough throughout the game," said Simmons, whose team trailed 24-21 at halftime. "We ran the ball very well and were able to get the ball vertical to Quentin Basil quite a few times. Field position and special teams worked to our advantage."

Westfield outscored the Wolverines 14-0 in the third quarter to take control of the game. A key to the win was the Bulldogs' first possession of the third quarter — a 14-play touchdown drive capped by a five-yard Anderson touchdown run.

A little while later, Westfield's Gibson, on a West Potomac first

down play, came up with his clutch interception return for a touchdown.

"I thought the turning point came in the start of the third quarter," said Simmons, of the sequence of consecutive Bulldog scores. "After missing a field goal before the half and being down [at the half] we responded on the opening drive [of the third quarter] with a 14 play drive to score and go up. We then went three and out on defense. On their next possession Mark Gibson had a pick six on the first play. We were pretty much in control the rest of the game although we almost let them back in it after a blocked field goal."

Simmons and his squad will have a tough task in defeating Centreville for a second time this season when the two teams meet for the region title on Saturday.

"We need to play much better on offense this time around," said Simmons. "Defensively, we are working on stopping their long drives that eat a lot of clock. Good special teams play, winning the turnover battle and good field position have been parts of the game we have excelled in all year."

BUSINESS NOTES

Storage Village of Chantilly will be saying "Thank You" by helping to ensure that no neighbor goes hungry this Thanksgiving. Through its "Room for Dinner" campaign, Storage Village will be feeding families in the area that would otherwise be unable to enjoy a Thanksgiving meal.

Through the annual Room For Dinner initiative, Storage Village will donate a Thanksgiving meal to a family in need for each unit rented Nov. 1-17. The company has pledged a minimum of 100 meals. They have put no maximum on the number of meals they are prepared to donate, and look forward to breaking the minimum for the second year in a row.

Storage Village's Chantilly location is partnering with Western Fairfax Christian Ministries, a local non-profit that serves the most pressing needs of our neighbors living in poverty, to distribute Thanksgiving dinners to families in our community. Storage Village is located off Walney Road at 14159 Mariah Court in Chantilly.

Marketing executive Ed Cassidy has been named marketing and sponsorship director for Fair Oaks Mall. Cassidy will be responsible for developing programs and events, community relations and all marketing and sponsorship activities for the shopping center.

Fairfax Dentists Dr. Tara L. Zier and Dr. Riaz Rayek are offering a discount on dental services in order to assist people who need dental care in

tandem with helping their community food pantry. Drs. Zier & Rayek are looking to assist the people in the community who have lost their dental coverage due to job loss by offering dental services at a fraction of their normal rate. For \$39, patients will receive oral examinations, x-rays and dental cleanings, with all proceeds going to Food for Others. The discount will remain in effect until Dec. 20. The office is at 4210 Fairfax Corner West #220, Fairfax. Call 703-222-3245.

Chantilly-based HomeAid Northern Virginia, which builds and renovates homeless shelters, transitional houses, food banks, medical clinics, counseling centers, and other facilities that help homeless families and individuals, announced that Northern Virginia Family Service (NVFS) has won its Non-Profit Care Provider Project of the Year award. This award recognizes an organization that has made a deeper impact on the community and on the lives of the clients it serves because of its partnership with HomeAid.

Fulcrum IT, the Manassas-based information technology consulting firm, signed an 88-month lease for 26,301 square feet at 5870 Trinity Parkway in Centreville. Known as Trinity Centre I, the building will serve as the company's new headquarters. The six-story building totals 151,696 square feet and is in the Route 28 Corridor just off of I-66. Clark Construction owns the property, which delivered in 1999. Larry

Fitzgerald of Grubb & Ellis represented Fulcrum, and Andy Klaff, Chad Arnold, Warren Mayberry and Warren Amason of Colliers International brokered the transaction for the landlord.

Virginia Tire & Auto, the Fairfax-based leading full-service provider of automotive maintenance, repair and tire needs, has been named the winner of Tire Review magazine's 2011-2012 "Top Shop in North America" Award.

Headquartered in Fairfax, with 11 retail locations throughout the area, Virginia Tire & Auto is family-owned and operated by Myron Boncarosky, his wife Carole, daughter Julie Holmes, and her husband Mike Holmes. With locations in Ashburn, Centreville, Chantilly, Fairfax, Falls Church, Gainesville, South Riding, Springfield, Sterling and Vienna, Virginia Tire & Auto carries a variety of tire brands, including Bridgestone, Firestone, Goodyear, Kelly, Dunlop and Toyo.

As part of its continuing network investment to support growing demand for advanced mobile devices and applications, AT&T announced the activation of a new mobile broadband cell site in the Chantilly area, in the Hattontown neighborhood, near McLearen Road and Centreville Road, that will enhance coverage for area residents and businesses. With mobile broadband speeds, AT&T customers can surf the Web, download files faster, and enjoy the very latest interactive mobile applications.

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Let's Talk Turkey

By KENNETH B. LOURIE



Lung cancer is the leading cause of cancer deaths. One-hundred, sixty-thousand people, approximately, succumb to its ravages every year. More people die from lung cancer than from breast, prostate and colon cancer COMBINED. Eighty-five percent of those diagnosed with lung cancer die within five years. Fifteen-percent of lung cancer patients are non-smokers (yours truly). Men and women are diagnosed in equal numbers. Smoking rates among young people have not been affected by these facts, unfortunately. The message – or its delivery, is not getting through to this population, for some reason. (This information provided by Dr. Wallace Akerley, Professor of Medical Oncology, University of Utah School of Medicine, Huntsman Cancer Institute in Salt Lake City; recently he and I participated, along with a second stage IV lung cancer survivor, in a Satellite Media Tour (several media interviews from one location) sponsored by Genentech/Astellas as part of Lung Cancer Awareness month: November 2011.

When asked, Dr. Akerley explained the cruel irony as to why lung cancer has not garnered the kind of publicity that breast, prostate and colon cancer – and their survivors have; his answer was succinct: "Death." There are simply not enough survivors to advocate for it. To advocate, you sort of have to be alive, and there's not exactly an abundance of lung cancer survivors able to do so. As strength is so often found in numbers, so too is weakness often found when those same numbers are shrinking. Lung cancer's deadliness is its own worst enemy, if you know what I mean, to provide the necessary elements to raise awareness – and money, to fight and ultimately defeat this insidious disease.

However, in the last decade or so research has yielded insights into how cancer cells grow. Genetic mutations in cancer cells have also been discovered which have led to targeted therapies – such as Tarceva and Avastin as an example, that can attack the tumor itself – directly, or that alternatively, can attack the blood vessels feeding the tumor, thereby cutting off its blood supply. When targeting the tumors in this manner, there's less damage (make that side-effects) to the patient and greater damage/effect on the cancer/tumor. John, the other stage IV lung cancer patient and I are living proof. Nevertheless, lung cancer patients – like myself, still face a rather unenviable future with few guarantees. Every day brings hope however, that more research, clinical studies, gene therapy, whatever else, will yield new and different strategies to help cancer patients/survivors, survive.

As for preventing lung cancer in the first place, Dr. Akerley answered that it is possible: "Stop smoking. Eighty-five percent of those diagnosed with lung cancer are smokers. The second leading cause of lung cancer is exposure to Radon Gas, so have your homes checked." There's also a confirmed link between exposure to asbestos and lung cancer.

Enough cancer talk. It's Thanksgiving and I'm hungry, and thankful as well for all I've been given. I am alive and reasonably well, having survived stage IV lung cancer for nearly three years; after originally receiving a "13-month-to-two-year prognosis" by my oncologist. Now would someone please pass the gravy? Thanks.

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The J. Douglas Vokes collection of GuitarArt at NOVA Music Center in Historic Clifton through the month of December. They make the perfect Christmas present.

Meet the artist event and demonstration Saturday, Dec 3, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

NOVA Music is your full line music store in historic Clifton with band and orchestra instruments for sale and rent; a huge selection of print music; resources for band directors and teachers; private and group music lessons; a recording studio; open jams; and a wide selection of ukuleles.

12704 Chapel Rd, Clifton, VA 20124



www.NOVAMusicCenter.com

Fair Oaks Mall will turn "Black Friday" green for 17 lucky shoppers when it presents The Great Gift Card Giveaway on Friday, Nov. 25. Shoppers will be able to register to win a \$250 Fair Oaks Mall gift card. One winner will be announced every hour on the hour beginning at 6 a.m. and continuing until the shopping center closes that evening at 10 p.m. Shoppers may also register online to win at www.ShopFairOaksMall.com beginning at 5 a.m. on Nov. 25. Winners need not be present to win one of the \$250 Fair Oaks Mall gift cards. Drawings beginning at 6 a.m. will be random, with rules available at the Fair Oaks Mall Customer Service Center or online at www.ShopFairOaksMall.com.

Guitar Booster Holiday Wreath Sale. Wildcat guitar students are conducting their second annual Holiday Wreath Sale from now through Nov. 28. The wreaths are 24" in diameter and made of Fresh Frazier Fir and white pine ... trimmed with pine cones, statice, berries and a red velvet bow. The cost is \$37. It will be shipped directly to your house or, if it is a gift, directly to the recipient's house with a gift card. Call Suzi Mauk

at 703-830-7648 or email smmauk@cox.net.

The Ed Lang Team/Remax Premiere is extending its Holiday Pie Giveaway to the local community. It will be giving away free ColdStone Creamery holiday pies to the first 150 email request sent in to the Ed Lang Team. In the past this has been a "clients-only event", but this year they wanted to have our Community members stop by our Remax Premier Office, meet the Ed Lang Team, and receive a Free Thanksgiving Pie. Go online to www.Edlang.com/free-holiday-pie.php.

Ed Lang's Free Movie Event will take place Saturday, Dec. 3 at the Centreville Multiplex Theatre. This year they will feature Disney's new movie, "The Muppets".

White House Ornament Sale. The Western Fairfax County Woman's Club is selling 2011 White House Christmas ornaments. This year's ornament honors the 26th president, Theodore "Teddy" Roosevelt. This ornament features a view of the White House with Santa approaching carrying a bag full of toys. The 2011 ornaments cost \$19. Proceeds benefit charity. Order by calling 703-378-6841 or 703-378-6216.

CENTREVILLE

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

Bible Study
9:30 am & 11:00 am

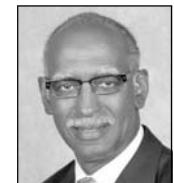
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Nursery through Elementary, Youth, College Age,
Singles, Men, Women, Adult Discipleship, Choir,
Awana, Bible Study Fellowship,
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Rev. Dr. Eugene Johnson, Pastor

Service Times:

Sunday Morning Worship:	10:00 AM
Children's Church and Jr. Youth Church-	
During regular Worship Service	
Sunday School	(9:00-9:45 AM/ All ages)
Spiritual Development Courses:	(8:45-9:45 AM)
Youth Sunday Morning Worship:	10:30 AM
(Rev. Bobby J. Ford Jr., Youth Minister)	
Holy Communion (Third Sunday)	10:00 AM
Wednesday Prayer Meeting/ Bible Study	
and Spiritual Development Courses:	7:00 PM
	(Includes Youth Bible Study)

Centreville United Methodist Church

11:02 AM
Contemporary Worship Service

Every Sunday in the ROC
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Contemporary Music ~ Connections Praise Band

Interactive Prayer Stations

Children's Quiet Play Area &
Children's Worship Message

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