

Fashions, Music and Silent Auction

Fundraiser for Fairfax Salvation Army set at the Waterford.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

The hot looks for spring, live entertainment, a luncheon and a silent auction are all in store for attendees of the 36th annual fashion show benefiting the Fairfax Salvation Army. It will be held Friday, April 15, from 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m., at the Waterford in Fair Oaks (off the ring road across from Fair Oaks Mall).

Sponsoring the event is the Fairfax Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary, and the fashion show – with both male and female models – will feature clothing from Lord & Taylor. Tickets are \$50/person and lunch is included. For reservations, call Angela Ganey at 703-250-5809.

"The socializing, entertainment, luncheon, silent auction, fashion show and jewelry counter all make for a wonderful time in support of a great cause," said the Auxiliary's Meg McLane, co-president of the Women's Auxiliary with Sylvia Laiti. "It's fun to sit with friends and see the new fashions, as well as catch up and network with other charitable organizations."

McLane is also in charge of the models, scheduling their fittings and coordinating with Lord & Taylor. Co-chairing the fashion show are Barbara Stoetzer and Ganey. The social hour and silent auction will begin the day's activities; also planned are makeup demonstrations by Chanel.

Chris Poletto, Lord & Taylor's general manager, will narrate the fashion show. His daughter Ella will sing the National Anthem and "O Del Mio Dolce Ardor." And the Salvation Army's Major Kim Finehauer will play the baroque recorder, clarinet, French horn, flugel horn and alto horn. He and his wife Roxanne direct the Salvation Army's compassionate work in Fairfax County.

Modeling will be Carolina Hurtado, Liz Foltin, Randy Jennings, Jeanette Crutchfield, Lynn Falk, Jeena Ingraham, Barry Bateman, Bridget Sampson, Christina O'Connell, Paul Meade and Mary Lou Glover. Except for Sampson, who now lives in upstate New York, all the models live in either Fairfax, Vienna, Oakton or Fairfax Station.

The luncheon menu will feature chicken teriyaki, Waterford salad, jasmine rice and red velvet cake. And the table centerpieces will be sold



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Model Carolina Hurtado models a springtime dress for the 36th annual fashion show benefiting the Fairfax Salvation Army.

at the event's end.

A variety of silent-auction items will be up for bid. They include an overnight stay for two at the Red Fox Inn in Middleburg, gift cards for Ruth's Chris Steakhouse and other restaurants, a bread basket from Great Harvest Bread, a Murano glass necklace and a Tiffany bowl.

All funds raised go toward the Salvation Army's many charitable causes. Some 1.2 million people call Fairfax County home. Yet although the median income is more than \$100,000, deep pockets of poverty exist, along with great need. Last year, the Salvation Army Fairfax Corps served about 12,000 people in the National Capital region.

Thousands came for food, clothing and help paying heating bills during the harsh winter, plus back-to-school supplies and Angel tree gifts as the holi-

days rolled around. Living in poverty is a constant battle, so the Salvation Army tries to do what it can to help.

Throughout the school year, 50 children are picked up from school twice a week and brought to the Corps for free youth programs. Children

"It's a wonderful contribution to such a noble organization to help the causes it supports."

**— Meg McLane,
Co-President, Fairfax Salva-
tion Army Women's Auxiliary**

SEE SUPPORTING FAIRFAX, PAGE 9

Sex Trafficking Young Victims

Federal funds for gang task force expire April 1.

*The first article in an occasional series
on human sexual trafficking in Northern
Virginia.*

BY SHIRLEY RUHE
CENTRE VIEW

Detective William Woolf remembers the day he first realized there might be sex trafficking of young girls going on right in front of him.

He was a gang detective in Northern Virginia where he was responsible for investigating gang crime, compiling intelligence on gang activity and spreading information throughout the D.C. area. Despite all of his past training he didn't know about sex trafficking. "I thought it was something that happened in third world countries," he said.

It was back in 2009 and he was working a gang case for M-13 and they had inserted an informant into the gang. The informant came back and reported he thought the gang was making money from prostitution. "It didn't register. I thought they would be consensually engaging in sex and sharing the money," Woolf said. Then one night the informant reported he was uncomfortable with the girl they had that night — she looked young. "That's how we recovered a 16-year-old girl."

Woolf said there was no one working this area of human trafficking in Northern Virginia, so he started to do research by combing through police reports, conducting



PHOTO BY SHIRLEY RUHE/CENTRE VIEW

Detective William Woolf is currently with the Fairfax County Police Community Resources Division investigating human trafficking in Fairfax County but will soon be transferred to the Child Exploitation Unit. He said, "I never realized it is happening right in front of us in Northern Virginia— trafficking young victims in malls, all of our Fairfax County high schools and on the Internet."

interviews. He thought the girls were consenting prostitutes and that the vice unit could deal with it. But he kept looking. He went to some informants and asked if sex trafficking was widespread and got a resounding yes. It was in 2010 and he had an a-ha moment and realized human trafficking was going on right here. "I needed to better understand it. And I needed to do something about it."

Since then Woolf says he has become passionate about the is

SEE SEX TRAFFICKING, PAGE 9

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HOME DESIGN



Award-winner Sun Design Remodeling created a kitchen solution for a Clifton home that eliminated a bearing wall between the kitchen and the family room. The makeover was named the Washington-area's "Best kitchen for over \$150K" (Merit) in the recently concluded Contractor of the Year (COTY) awards. The kitchen will be open to the public April 9, noon-4 p.m.



PHOTOS BY GREG HADLEY

The family room's former sunken floor was raised 8 inches to be level with the kitchen. Hickory flooring built on a subfloor now visually unifies the 800-square-foot space great room. The running windows frame a panoramic view of the pool and well-landscaped surroundings.

Region's Best Kitchen Design Over \$150k?

Tops-in-category "COTY" winner in Clifton opens for tour April 9.

BY JOHN BYRD

An expansive Clifton kitchen recently named the Washington area's "Best for over \$150,000" will be opened to the public Saturday April 9 from 12-4 p.m.

The makeover won a "Contractor of the Year" (COTY) merit award for Sun Design Remodeling. The COTY award, which judges metro-area home improvements by category and budget range, is conferred annually by the National Association of the Remodeling Industry's (NARI) metro DC chapter.

The winning kitchen solution is in the Clifton home of Tom and Mary Healy, 7521 Cannon Fort Drive.

The honor is particularly gratifying for Craig Duroske, Sun Design's founder and chairman: "This is a very competitive category. Kitchens are the most frequently renovated part of the house, and a real frontier for remodelers these days."

Duroske notes that there's an ongoing homeowner preference for open floor plans, uncluttered sight lines and interactive spaces, "yet a kitchen still must function as a place where meals are prepared and dirty dishes can accumulate."

"For those of us who are concerned with the aesthetics of the big picture, the burden is on us to design-in masterful efficiencies: work triangles, invisible routes for wiring and plumbing, custom storage that brings everything to your fingertips. In the end, it's all about perpetuating a beautiful illusion in an everyday working environment. Walls and surfaces must give the eye something to enjoy — so that there's a peaceful, festive atmosphere in all directions."

Visitors in search of remodeling ideas will also find a trip to the Healy home enlightening.

"This is really an exceptional transformation," says Roger Lataille, the design consultant who guided the 4,700-square-foot residence from a vague set of options to a crisply defined interior plan now on display.

"Our revisions and renovations really shows what you can do with an open floor plan in a larger home surrounded by beautiful views."

Looking back, the 22-foot-by-20-foot kitchen that homeowner Tom Healy had a hand in designing in 1997 certainly had its charms. Surrounded by a course of divided light windows on two sides, the breakfast room offered a glimpse of backyard landscaping. Morning light was usually available, if not as abundantly so. The pine-facing cabinets, while dark, exuded a kind of rustic American ambiance.

On the other hand, the cook top island and dining counter didn't work well. There was a range oven on one side; stools and place settings on two opposite corners. With the children now away at school, this was layout that could be improved upon.

Ditto the L-shaped counter configuration separating the kitchen from the large family room. The family room was a "step

down" — a sunken affair set off by an interior colonnade and a coffered ceiling. But sequestering the space only closed it off visually from the kitchen, a plan which no longer held much allure to the Healys as they looked ahead.

"What really made sense was stronger unity between a re-designed gourmet kitchen and the family room," Lataille said. "To do this, needed to raise the family room floor eight inches to level with the kitchen, and delete an interior kitchen elevation, which was also a bearing wall."

To hold up the home's second floor, Sun Design employed an I-beam bolstered by three vertical supports which would be wrapped in wooden facings that match the existing colonnade. Installing a subfloor, in turn, raises the family room floor to level with the kitchen. With existing kitchen tile removed, both rooms have been re-floored in fine hickory stained to suit the Healy's aesthetic preferences.

To augment natural light availability, the original slider was replaced with a divided light door bordered by sidelights and transom. "The light effects are pretty impressive throughout," Lataille said.



The island is positioned for easy service to the new breakfast table, but also works as a dining counter. The base itself is equipped with an antique copper farm sink, a microwave and a dishwasher.

Details

Sun Design Remodeling frequently sponsors tours of recently remodeled homes as well as workshops on home remodeling topics. Headquartered in Burke, the firm recently opened a second office in McLean. Call 703-425-5588 or visit www.SunDesignInc.com for more.

In all, the nearly 800-square-foot expanse from kitchen to family room opens up vigorous sight lines in all directions. From the cook's station behind the new granite-surfaced food preparation island one gazes forward into the living room with its blazing hearth, or outside to the lushly landscaped surroundings.

To better rationalize nearby amenities, Sun Design enlarged and reorganized the pantry, re-tiled the mudroom, powder room and laundry, and upgraded powder room fixtures and cabinet facings.

Better yet, the interior finish work scheme by Sun Design's Katie Coram is a study in soft textural contrasts. The corner gas-powered fireplace in the former breakfast zone is now set off by a stacked stone hearth; smaller format stones of the same type were used to build the backsplash behind the range oven.

The African granite food prep island surface, a rare strain known as Namibia, was cut to emphasize the natural veins that run through the middle of a slab. The slab was selected to complement the custom-designed base. The base itself is equipped with an antique copper farm sink, a microwave and a dishwasher.

The island parallels the gas-powered cooktop and convenient roll-out spice racks, warming drawers and wine cooler. The gracefully-arching slope extending past the base is perfectly situated for service to a new breakfast table aligned for a direct view to pool and gardens.

John Byrd (byrdmatx@gmail.com, www.homefrontnews.com) has been writing about home improvement topics for 30 years.

ROUNDUPS

Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections Thursday, March 31, 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 it, as needed.

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 to confirm dates and times.

Taize Service on Human Trafficking

Wellspring United Church of Christ in Centreville will have a Taize service on Sunday, April 3.

The emphasis will be prayer for the many faces or forms of human trafficking unfolding not only outside the U.S. but also here in Northern Virginia, and considering the role of the church in addressing the problem.

Trafficking in persons involves activities where one person obtains or holds another person in compelled service. Forms of human trafficking that will be covered include forced, cheap, and child labor, sex trafficking, selling of human organs, illegal child adoption, child soldiers, and others.

The Rev. Dr. Al Fuertes, professor at George Mason University, will lead and facilitate the service and reflection.

Help Library Plan for Future

The public is invited to share their opinions about what library services are needed in the community at a forum on April 12, 7-8:30 p.m. at Chantilly Regional Library.

Moving Equipment Is Sought

The Centreville Labor Resource Center is in need of moving equipment to add to its tool supplies.

Requested items are back braces, lift belts, sliders and straps that are used for moving jobs.

This equipment can be checked out by workers and brought back when they complete jobs. It will ensure that they're able to complete moving jobs more safely. In addition, the CLRC is seeking Spanish-speaking people to fill a number of volunteer positions. Contact Molly Maddra-Santiago at director@centrevillelrc.org.

Food Donations for WFCM

Western Fairfax Christian Ministries' food pantry needs donations of 1-2 pound bags of rice, canned fruit (all types), canned pastas, canned meats (tuna, ham, chicken), cold and hot cereals, spaghetti and sauces, peanut butter, canned vegetables (including spinach, collard greens, beets) and cooking oil.

Toiletries needed, which WFCM clients cannot purchase with food stamps, include facial tissues, toothpaste, shampoo and solid deodorant.

Bring all items to WFCM's food pantry, weekdays, 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m., at 13888 Metrotech Drive, near Papa John's Pizza and Kumon Learning Center, in Chantilly's Sully Place Shopping Center.

A volunteer stocker/bagger is needed Wednesdays, 4-6 p.m. Contact Annette Bosley at 703-988-9656, ext. 110, or abosley@wfcma.org.

Correction

In the story, "Small Candle of Hope In a Troubled World," in the March 24 Centre View and Chantilly Connection, the article should have identified pediatrician Susan Kohn as leading a chapter of the Sisterhood of Salaam Shalom, a national organization, which is not affiliated with any specific synagogue or mosque.

NEWS



The site layout showing the proposed location of the two, new buildings.

Lidl Grocery for Chantilly?

Potential traffic problems have to be ironed out.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

If all goes well, a little bit of Europe may someday come to Chantilly. It would do so in the form of a Lidl grocery store in the Chantilly Crossing Shopping Center.

Attorney Matt Allman, representing the applicant, presented details during the March 15 meeting of the West Fairfax County Citizens Assn. (WFCCA) Land-Use Committee.

The 5-acre site, near the intersection of Chantilly Crossing Lane and Lee Road, is zoned commercial and is currently undeveloped. Lee Road runs north and south of it, and Route 50 runs east and west of it. And retail uses are in keeping with Fairfax County's Comprehensive Plan for that location.

"So we filed an application in November [2015] to bring some new uses to the site," said Allman. "And we met with the Sully District Council [of Citizens Associations] last month, so we're getting their feedback, too."

What's planned are two, new buildings, next to each other. One, housing the grocery store, would be 30,000 square feet. The other, envisioned as a rectangular, 19,000-square-foot structure, would contain two or three retail tenants.

"The entrances are off Chantilly Crossing Lane, adjacent to the main entrance of the grocery store; further east on the site; and via a left turn in from Lee Road [off Route 50]," said Allman. "But

there'd be no left turn out of the site."

He said there are pedestrian crossings across Chantilly Lane, plus a trail along the back of the property, near the existing pond. "And we'd add benches and landscaping," said Allman. "We're also showing two, small plazas with seating outside each building."

WFCCA Land-Use Chairman Jim Katcham asked what building materials would be used. Allman said it's still too early to know all the specifics. But, he added, "The grocery store would be brick and glass with metal accent paneling, and the other building should match it well."

In a previous plan proposed by another developer, a furniture store was going to be built on that property. It didn't come to pass but, in return for county approval to set up shop there, the developer had promised to make a \$250,000 contribution to the county Park Authority. So At-Large Planning Com

SEE LIDL GROCERY, PAGE 5



Matt Allman points at photos of the currently vacant property.

PHOTO BY BONNIE HOBBS/CENTRE VIEW

Eating Smart

Profile: Jean Janssen, force behind area's Smart Markets.

BY ALEXANDRA GREELEY
CENTRE VIEW

Food shoppers should take their collective hats off to Jean Janssen. She is the motivating spirit behind the area's Smart Markets, a collection of farmers' markets that showcase locally grown and raised produce and meats, plus a few temptations, such as hand-made sausages, popcorn, and baked goods (as in divine French pastries).

But once you know that Janssen has been in the food world since childhood, you can understand why these privately run markets are such a smashing success. A native Virginian, Janssen grew up in a family that purchased most of its goods from local farmers or from her grandfather's large garden plot. Also her parents were great cooks, a basic food influence for a youngster.

As an adult, Janssen worked as a caterer in the metro area for 20 years, during which time she often purchased goods from the now-defunct farmers' market in Vienna's Nottoway Park. "When I decided to retire from catering," said Janssen, "the Nottoway market was needing a new market manager. It was a volunteer position, but it sounded like it would keep me involved in the food world." Not only did she take that position, she was later asked to open a new market for Fairfax County on Braddock Road at Wakefield Park, and she ended up managing both markets.

In 2008, however, Janssen decided that the local producers needed better showcasing to improve sales, and that hosting local farmers' markets could be a great community resource. So with the support and encouragement of vendors, she decided to open Smart Markets. "The first market was down street from our present Oakton market," she said, "and I was led there by Nottoway Park shopper who encouraged me to talk to someone at her church. After that, others have come to me and asked me to

do a market."

As in any enterprise, there are ups and downs, and as Janssen has found not every location is a good fit, and in one instance, an office property was sold out from under them. "I must deal with that," she said, "because we are on the bottom of the totem pole," since a market sets up usually only once a week. But when an agency or community residents see that a Smart Market helps them, a business may step in and offer space.

Because she does not pay to advertise, word-of-mouth attracts vendors, who then approach Janssen about setting up their stall at one of her locations. Once they start and sell successfully, she urges them to attend more than one market to enhance visibility and sales. "Our vendors do well compared with others," she said, "and we work with them to help them succeed." Janssen notes that her rules are strict, too, and insists that vendors must arrive early to set up, and must be the owners of the farm or other business to interact with customers.

And, not surprisingly, Janssen has found that fresh, seasonal fruits and vegetables are the biggest sellers. She has also concluded that farmers reap bigger profits from farmers' markets sales than from selling their goods to wholesale merchants. "Small farmers, to exist," she said, "must sell directly to consumers."

Note: For the list of Smart Markets locations, visit the website: <http://smartmarkets.org>.



Arno's Pastries at the Chantilly Smart Markets.

Recipe

Jean Janssen's Fettuccine with Mixed Vegetables

Serves 4 to 6 as a main course

This is my very favorite pasta sauce and it can easily be converted to a vegetarian dish with a few substitutions and/or omissions. You can vary the quantity of the individual vegetables as I have done here while adapting from a recipe in the September 1974 Gourmet. You can also adapt it to a winter recipe with good results using canned tomatoes. It's still a great vegetable medley to serve over pasta.

In a large sauté pan, cook two slices of bacon till nearly done but not crisp. Remove bacon, drain, and add 1/4 cup good olive oil to the pan. Add one small onion, two small carrots, two garlic cloves, two radishes, all finely minced, and 1 to 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh basil. Simmer, covered, for 12 to 15 minutes. Add three cups thinly shredded cabbage, 1/2 pound each of diced zucchini and tomatoes, 2 small green peppers, seeded and diced, and 1/2 cup chicken or vegetable stock. Season with one teaspoon each of salt and pepper. Simmer for another 10 to 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, cook one pound of fresh spinach noodles or packaged fettuccine in a large pot of boiling water with 2 tablespoons salt till done. Drain the noodles and toss them with up to 6 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup each of Parmesan cheese and the chopped bacon. You may also add some finely chopped prosciutto at this point. Add the vegetable mixture and serve with additional grated Parmesan.

Smart Markets Locations

WEDNESDAY

Reston Station, 1900 Reston Station Blvd., Reston, VA 20190

❖ 3-7 p.m.
❖ Open April 2016

THURSDAY

Chantilly, St. Veronica Catholic Church, 3460 Centreville Road, Chantilly, VA 22051

❖ 3:30-6:30 p.m.
❖ Open Spring 2016
Huntington, new Location to be determined Alexandria, VA 22003
❖ 3-7 p.m.
❖ Open Spring 2016

SATURDAY

Oakton, 2854 Hunter Mill Road, Oakton, VA 22124

❖ 10 a.m.-2 p.m. — Open Year-Round
Springfield, Springfield Town Center, 6699 Spring Mall Drive, Springfield, VA 22150
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Open Spring 2016

SUNDAY

Bristow, Piney Branch Elementary School, 8301 Linton Hall Road, Bristow, VA 20136

❖ 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. — Open Year-Round
Tysons, 8400 Westpark Drive, McLean, VA 22012, (NADA Building)
❖ 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
❖ Open Spring 2016

BULLETIN BOARD

Email announcements to centreview@connectionnewspapers.com. Include date, time, location, description and contact for event: phone, email and/or website. Deadline is Thursday at noon, at least two weeks before event.

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION

Children who will be 5 years old on or before Sept. 30, 2016, are eligible to attend kindergarten. Find the correct neighborhood school by entering your address at <http://boundary.fcps.edu/boundary/>. Complete a packet of registration forms found at www.fcps.edu/it/forms/enroll.pdf or in the school office. Gather supporting documents: proof of residence in the school boundary, a certified copy of the child's birth certificate, parent/guardian photo ID, and any custody orders. Certificate of physical exam and immunization will be required before the student may start school, but is not required for registration. Parents who choose to delay

enrollment in kindergarten by one year are required to notify the school in writing of their intent.

Greenbriar West Elementary

School is now accepting information for next year's Kindergarten classes. Parents of children who live within the school's boundaries should call the school office at 703-633-6700 as soon as possible.

Colin Powell Elementary School

will hold kindergarten registration on Monday, March 28, 1:30-3:30 p.m. and Tuesday, March 29, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Due to time constraints, parents are asked not to bring children along.

Poplar Tree Elementary

will hold its Kindergarten Orientation on Thursday, April 14, 9:15-10:15 a.m. Call 703-633-7400 for more.

Greenbriar East Elementary

School will have Kindergarten Orientation/Registration on Thursday, April 21, 2:30 p.m. Call the school office at 703-633-6400 with questions.

Union Mill Elementary

is currently

registering new students for the 2016-17 school year. Call the registrar at 703-322-8500 or email sheeri.brown@fcps.edu to make an appointment to bring completed registration forms and supporting documentation to school. Kindergarten Orientation takes place Friday, April 22, 9-10 a.m. Rising kindergarten students will have the opportunity to visit a kindergarten classroom while parents attend an information session.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY/APRIL 1-2

East Coast Preparedness

Conference. Held at the nZONE, 14550 Lee Road, Chantilly. EC PREPCON V is a two-day expo and convention where attendees can participate in presentations, panels, purchase goods from vendors, and take part in other activities related to survival and emergency preparedness. Programs will include topics such as obtaining water, alternative energy, survival training,

food preparation, self-defense, and more. \$10 single day, \$15 for both. Visit www.sepsllc.com/#!ec-prepcon-v/c129z for more.

SATURDAY/APRIL 2

Watershed Cleanup Day. Join families, scouts, students and community groups in cleaning up the county's waterways and preventing trash from reaching the Chesapeake Bay. Climb into some boots and old clothes, slip on some gloves, and head to one of the designated cleanup sites. Trash bags provided. After a quick morning meeting, volunteers are off to fill bags with stuff that doesn't belong in the creek. Visit bit.ly/1Q0vAd9 or call: Cub Run RECenter, 703-817-9407 or Ellanor C. Lawrence Park, 703-631-0013.

Open House. 1-3 p.m. at Centreville Dance, 14215-G Centreville Square, Centreville. Meet the teachers and tour the facility. Enter to win a free week of camp. Create crafts, dress up and get makeovers. Free, open to the

public. Visit www.centrevilledance.com or call 703-815-3125.

SUNDAY/APRIL 3

Richmond Legislative Wrap-Up. 2-4 p.m. at Virginia International University, Conference Room VD-102, 4401 Village Drive, Fairfax. Social Action Linking Together (SALT) will sponsor a Richmond Legislative Wrap-Up hosted by the Virginia International University. Free and open to the public. Visit www.S-A-L-T.org or contact John Horejsi at jhorejsi@cox.net or Dr. Klara Bilgin at kbilgin@viu.edu.

Republican Women of Clifton. 3-6 p.m. at the Springfield Golf & Country Club, 8301 Old Keene Mill Road, Springfield. The Republican Women of Clifton holds its 2016 Annual Membership Tea. Tickets must be purchased in advance at www.CliftonGOP.com. Guests \$15, members \$35. Visit www.CliftonGOP.com.



Aerial view of the site and surrounding roads.

Lidl Grocery for Chantilly?

FROM PAGE 3

missioner Jim Hart asked if Lidl would “carry forward” with that donation, and Allman said it would.

Paul DeVerger, real-estate manager with Lidl U.S., LLC, said Lidl is a family-owned, European, grocery-store chain. It was founded in Germany in the 1930s as a grocery wholesaler, with its first retail stores opening in 1973. It’s now one of the largest grocery retailers in Europe, with more than 10,000 stores in 27 European countries. If approved, the Chantilly store would be the first one in the U.S.

Besides Lidl offering fresh meats and produce and an on-site bakery, said DeVerger, “We sell our own brands, as well as national brands. What’s made us successful is that we offer high-quality products at great prices.”

Regarding the proposed site plan, WFCCA’s Mark McConn worried about traffic backing up on Lee Road at Route 50. “The choke point is at the first entrance coming off Lee Road,” said Hart. “There are a lot of things happening there and a lot of [driv-

ers] crossing.”

Allman then said county staff suggested removing the raised pedestrian crosswalk so it would be out of the way.

“Has staff told you that, given the volume of traffic, that first entrance would work,” asked Hart.

“VDOT is also looking at these issues,” replied Allman. “They’re examining the geometry of the intersection, the traffic volumes going in and out, and how many [vehicle] trips the grocery store is going to generate.”

Kevin Fellin, with transportation planners Wells & Associates, said, “We’ll meet with VDOT, the end of March. We’re trying to mitigate the impact on Lee Road.”

“I think traffic is your greatest challenge,” said Hart. “And the left-turn lane going onto Lee Road from Route 50 [west] is very slow now.”

All these matters have not yet been resolved, but they’re getting attention. At the moment, said Allman, “We’re waiting on the results of the VDOT review.”

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OPINION

Money to Treat Addiction, Mental Health Issues

Affordable Care Act could pay for help, better health for 100,000 uninsured people in Virginia with mental illness or addiction issues.

Poor people without health insurance in Virginia are being unnecessarily tortured, in some cases to death, by a General Assembly that refuses to expand Medicaid. They deny healthcare to as many as 400,000 Virginians despite the fact that for the first three years, there would be no additional cost to the Commonwealth, and after that Feds would pay at least 90 percent of the cost.

A new report released on Monday by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services points to an area beyond preventative medicine and primary care. According to the report, in Virginia, 102,000 uninsured people with a mental illness or substance use disorder could qualify for coverage if Medicaid were expanded under the Affordable Care Act. The report estimates that more than a third of low income people in Virginia without health insurance have “behavioral health” needs. As Virginia and the rest of the nation wrestles with huge growth in heroin and opioid addiction, expanding Medicaid would allow for expanding treatment programs. One of the big obstacles to helping people who are fighting addiction is the availability of treatment when it is most needed. People die as a

EDITORIAL

result. In Northern Virginia, heroin-related deaths increased 164 percent between 2011 and 2013. In Fairfax County, in just one year – from 2013 to 2014 – the number of deaths from heroin overdose doubled. Virginia is one of 14 states identified in a recent Centers for Disease Control reports with significant increases in overdose deaths in the last few years. Nationally, heroin overdose death rates increased by 26 percent from 2013 to 2014 and have more than tripled since 2010, according to the CDC. A mind boggling statistic: In 2014, there were approximately one-and-a-half times more drug overdose deaths in the United States than deaths from motor vehicle crashes.

Turning away resources to treat this eviscerating epidemic ensures that some people who need treatment but cannot access it will die. Turning away this money makes no more sense than sending back federal funding for building rail to Dulles.

Depression and other mental health disorders result in significant economic cost as well. This week’s HHS report estimates that if Virginia expanded Medicaid, 16,000 fewer individuals would experience symptoms of depression, which would make them far more likely

to be able to work.

Under the Affordable Care Act, states have the opportunity to expand Medicaid coverage to individuals with family incomes at or below 138 percent of the federal poverty level.

Get involved, Budget

Next week, Fairfax County residents will have three opportunities to weigh in on what has so far been a fairly contentious budget season.

Sign up to attend a public hearing at the Fairfax County Government Center on the proposed FY 2017 Budget:

- ❖ April 5, beginning at 4 p.m.
- ❖ April 6, beginning at 1 p.m.
- ❖ April 7, beginning at 1 p.m.

Email your feedback and comments to dmbinfo@fairfaxcounty.gov through mid-April, be sure to copy the Connection to have your comments be considered as a letter to the editor, editors@connectionnewspapers.com,

More information on the budget, and a link to sign up to speak can be found at

<http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/news2/many-ways-to-provide-your-input-on-the-fy-2017-budget/>.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Gift to Acknowledge Veterans

To the Editor:

I remember him walking through the front door with his dark blue uniform, adorned with medals and his perfectly formed hat, an imposing figure to a 6 year old. My father was part of the greatest generation of WWII vets that served their country with honor and with unyielding patriotism inherent in them from a very early age. I have that patriotism, too, because of him.

As a B-17 Bomber pilot during WWII who went on to Korea and rounded out his Air Force career working for the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon, my dad was a role model of what a patriot looked like. He raised us to believe in the United States of America, to cherish its virtues and to honor our military. Most definitely, to honor our military. And so we did, all of us.

I recently came across an article about Combat Wounded parking signs, created and provided by the Wounded Warrior Family Support, an organization headquartered in Omaha, Neb. With an estimated 1.8 million Purple Heart recipients, these combat wounded service members are making the challenging transition back into civilian life. In 2003, after two tours in Iraq, Colonel John Folsom USMCR recognized the challenges the families of our vets faced as they tried to navigate often traumatic injuries that can plague whole families,

and wanted to create a family-oriented program to support them as they are thrust into the role of caregivers.

The mission of WWFS is to provide support to the families of those who have been wounded, injured or killed during combat operations. It serves the families of U.S. soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines, as they

understand that “when America goes to war ... our families go to war.”

The signs that the WWFS created for our Purple Heart recipients are free and being placed from coast to coast in businesses, churches, schools, colleges, government and medical facilities. The gesture of placing these signs is about recognizing our vets and acknowledging the sacrifices they have made for us everyday.

I latched onto this organization and their parking signs as a way to give back and honor what our military does for us every day. I asked Bob Hager, COO/partner of Ourisman Automotive of Virginia, if he would consider placing the signs in each of their six Virginia dealerships, and he agreed immediately. Said Hager: “Being raised an Army brat, I know what Army life means to a family. My father served in Korea and did two tours in Vietnam. We [Ourisman] support our military for all they do for us and this is a small token of our appreciation for our military and their families. We’re honored to place these signs in our

dealerships.”

I also contacted Sears in the Centre Ridge Marketplace, and talked with manager Scott Brege. I hadn’t even finished my sales pitch, when he said: “We’re in. I have a son in law on active duty,” he said, “and we would be happy to help our wounded warriors anytime we can.”

I will continue to place Combat Wounded parking signs — in part, as recognition to the first and true patriot in my life, my father. But also for all the many veterans that I do know, and for those that I don’t know, as I continue to consider the sacrifices they have made for me without even knowing it.

Sharon Neff
Centreville



Against Terrorism

To the Editor:

On Feb. 22, two coordinated attacks in Belgium’s capital took the lives of nearly 30 individuals. ISIS took responsibility for the explosions and threatened other countries in the anti-ISIS coalition. After last year’s deadly attack on Paris and the recent tragedy in Ankara, the situation in Brussels appears dreadfully familiar. While many politicians are pointing towards the Islamic faith as the root cause for these attacks, it’s important to note that Islam does not encourage or condone any form of terrorism. The Holy Quran, Islam’s holy book believed by Muslims to be the word of God, states that whosoever kills a person shall be as if he has killed all mankind. In fact, the prophet Muhammad of Islam forbade against any and all forms of terrorism. He instead taught the

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CENTREVIEW

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OPINION

FROM PAGE 6

followers of Islam to engage in personal reflection for self-improvement.

Thus, the belief that terrorism is rooted in the tenets of Islam is both incorrect and perpetuates highly negative stereotypes of Muslims who are ironically the majority of victims of ISIS's attacks.

Shumaila Ahmad
Chantilly

Work in Harmony

To the Editor:

The Centreville Immigration Forum Board of Directors mourns the loss of life through violent acts in cities and towns around the world, and we particularly condemn violence aimed at religious and ethnic groups. The CIF mission calls us to "build strong community" and to "build community recognition of the strength in our diversity."

Through our projects, including the Centreville Labor Resource Center, we serve persons of many different backgrounds and religions. We know that diverse people can work together in har-

mony. The board passed the following resolution:

RESOLUTION II: Support for the rights and dignity of all

We, the CIF Board of Directors, in support of our mission to build a welcoming community, affirm the following resolution:

1. We mourn the loss of life in Paris, Beirut, San Bernardino, Brussels, and elsewhere, as a result of terrorist acts that brought the deaths of many innocent victims.

2. We urge all residents to respect the rights and dignity of all, including the rights of Muslim residents, and we stand together for human dignity and peace. We urge that people everywhere speak up for peace and justice, and we condemn racial, cultural or religion-based laws and policies that threaten the freedom of us all.

3. We oppose any immigration policies that target one religious group.

4. We pledge to continue working for a strong, safe and welcoming community where the well-being and dignity of each resident is affirmed.

Alice Foltz
President
Centreville Immigration Forum
Board of Directors



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Living Stations of the Cross

It has been a long-held tradition during Lent at Saint Timothy Catholic School, in Chantilly, that the 8th graders in the National Junior Honor Society (above) create and perform the Living Stations of the Cross: Jesus' final steps before he was crucified on Good Friday. This performance for the entire school reminds each person how much Christ loved them to the point of dying a public and painful death on the cross for them. Jesus was played by Zach Janus. Approximately 1,500 people came to watch this performance.



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SPORTS

Chantilly Boys' Lax to Host Robinson in State Final Rematch

The Chantilly boys' lacrosse team will host Robinson at 7:15 p.m. on Friday, April 1 in a rematch of last year's state championship game. Robinson won its second straight state title last year with a 10-9 double-overtime victory.

Chantilly finished state runner-up last season for the fourth time in the last eight years. The Chargers went 20-3 last year, including victories over Robinson in the Conference 5 and 6A North region championship games, but came up short in the state final.

SPORTS BRIEFS

This year, Chantilly went 2-2 in its first four games. The Chargers opened with a 10-9 loss to Yorktown on March 15. After victories against Woodson (15-14 in overtime) on March 19 and Langley (10-4) on March 21, Chantilly lost to Hamburg (N.Y.) 11-7 on March 23.

Robinson won three of its first four games this season.

The Chargers faced Westfield on Tuesday, after The Connection's deadline.

Chantilly Girls' Lax Starts 4-0

The Chantilly girls' lacrosse team won its



PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL

Liam Kelly and the Chantilly boys' lacrosse team will face Robinson on Friday.

first four games of the season — all on the road.

The Chargers opened with a 21-20 overtime win over Yorktown on March 15. Chantilly traveled to Cape Henry Collegiate on March 18 and defeated Norfolk Colle-

giate 17-3. The following day, the Chargers defeated Frank Cox Club 10-4 and Tabb Club 9-5.

Chantilly faced Westfield on Tuesday, after The Connection's deadline. The Chargers will travel to face defending state cham-

pion Robinson at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 1.

Westfield Baseball Wins 5 of 6

The Westfield baseball team started the 2016 season with five straight wins before falling to South Lakes 6-5 in the Division 2 championship game of the Mingo Bay Classic on March 25 in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

The Bulldogs have outscored their opponents 63-13.

Westfield will host St. Mary's Ryken at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday and Briar Woods at 6 p.m. on Monday, April 4.

Centreville Girls' Lax To Face Oakton

The Centreville girls' lacrosse team will open Conference 5 play on the road against Oakton at 6 p.m. on Friday, April 1.

The Wildcats are off to a 2-2 start, including a 23-9 win over Annandale on March 19. Centreville opened the season with a 23-3 win over Briar Woods on March 15, before falling to Langley (10-9) and Paul VI (13-11) on March 19.

SCHOOL NOTES

Email announcements to centreview@connectionnewspapers.com. Photos are welcome.

Bailey Merrell, a child/family development major from Centreville, has been named to the dean's list for fall 2015 at Georgia Southern University (Statesboro, Ga.).

Sang Ho Park, a member of the class of 2017 from Centreville, has been named to the fall 2015 dean's list at Loyola University Maryland (Baltimore, Md.).

Alejandro Jimenez, of Centreville, graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Platteville with a degree in engineering physics.

Fairfax County Public Schools students won 10 first place awards at the regional competition for National History Day held in March at Mount Vernon High School. First and second prize winners in each category and in each age division have qualified to compete in the Virginia History Day contest on Saturday, April 23.

First place winners included:

♦ **Rithika Anand** and **Joanne Lee** of Centreville High School in Senior Group Exhibit for "The Space Race: Exploration that Led to Scientific Evolution."

♦ **Jesus Neyra** and **Nicholas Lin** of Westfield High School in Senior Group Website for "The Silk Roads Impact on the Han Dynasty."

Second place winners included **Zoe Seal** of Westfield High School in Senior Historical Paper and **Aislin Carpenter** of Westfield High School in Senior Individual Performance.

Michael Loper, of Centreville, graduated from Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester, N.Y.) in the fall 2015 semester with a Bachelor of Science in computer engineering.

Sixty-five Fairfax County Public Schools high school students have been named to the Virginia All-State Honors Choir for 2016 and will perform as a group on Saturday, April 30 at the Sandler Center for Performing Arts in Virginia Beach. Additionally, 39 FCPS students were named alternates to the All-State Honors Choir.

Students selected for the 2016 Virginia All-State Honors Choir and as alternates are:

♦ Centreville High School: **Gabriela Nicchitta**, **Kobie Turner**, **Rebecca Brittain**, **Pooja Karandikar**, **Caitlin Dotson**, and alternates **Zoe Costanza**, **Adam Waldmiller**, **Eransa Nnamugero**, and **Peter Waldmiller** (Lynne Babcock, director).

♦ Westfield High School: **Kevin Kumar**, **Jonathan Cottrell**, **Isaac Mantelli**, **Kaliann Lassiter**, and alternates **Emily Rakes**, **Evan Kohnstam**, and **Matthew Schelhorn** (Katie Pierce, director).

Brittney Rhodes, of Centreville, graduated from Salisbury University (Salisbury, Md.) with a Bachelor of Science in nursing.

Megan Richmond, of Stone Middle School, was named to the 2016 All-Virginia Middle School Honor Choir. The group will perform on Saturday, April 30, at the Sandler Center for the Performing Arts in Virginia Beach.



PHOTO CONTRIBUTED

Champions

The U14 SYA Cardinals '01 RED traveled to Richmond, March 12-13, to compete in the 2016 Jefferson Cup. Thanks to the performance of the team's players (Demitri Turner, Ryan Ross, James Anderson, Thomas Corral-Chavez, Peter Kim, Juan Morcillo, Matthew Kim, Andrew Strait, Tobey Phan, Keegan Shackford, Damon McCarthy, Kiran Sarvepelli, Jason Jimenez, Griffin Yow, JP Wiemann, and Christian Norem), coaches, and support from the parents, the U14 boys were able to come home as champions. With three wins in group play against Richmond United Academy Va. (4-1), FC Stars of Mass. (2-1), and SJEB of N.J. (4-0), the boys finished with a 4-2 win over TSF Academy out of N.J. in the championship match. The SYA Cardinals '01 RED is now focusing on preparations for the Spring CCL League, Virginia State Cup, and also continues to find success in the Region 1 Champions League. For more information on the SYA Travel Soccer Program, visit www.syasoccer.org.

Sex Trafficking Young Victims

FROM PAGE 1

sue. He has conducted more than 300 interviews with recovered victims: "These are real people. People have no idea sex trafficking takes a physical and psychological toll, and the victims are never the same afterwards. We should be standing up to fight for them."

As he started working the cases he began collaborating with state representatives Tim Hugo and (now U.S. Rep.) Barbara Comstock to increase penalties for sex trafficking in Virginia. "Detective Bill Woolf has been a guardian angel for our children and young adults for many years here in Fairfax County," Comstock said. "His tireless work of exposing the dark, inhumane crime of human trafficking in our community has made our children safer. Detective Woolf has also been relentless in hunting down those who prey on the young and vulnerable in our community."

In addition, Woolf helped create educational materials for schools and the community to increase awareness and provided training for law enforcement. Woolf says after every one of these sessions an officer says to him he thinks he has seen sex trafficking and just didn't recognize it at the time.

The National Human Trafficking Resource Center 2015 statistics report for Virginia show human trafficking reports up from 126 in 2013 (70 of those sex trafficking) to 145 in 2015 (103 of those sex trafficking).

In Northern Virginia there is one detective assigned to human trafficking. "It takes so much time to work one of these cases and it hasn't been a priority," he said. They can be hard to prove "and law enforcement can't arrest and interdict everyone. We're doing a good job with what we have but so much goes undetected."

Sex traffickers pick up teenagers as young as 12

years old at malls, by infiltrating local high schools or recruiting online, Woolf said. The process of scouting and manipulation is gradual and often the victims don't know what is happening until they are trapped.

For his efforts Woolf was named 2012 Gang Investigator of the Year by the Virginia Gang Investigations Association and received the Virginia Attorney General's Award for Excellence.

Former U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf worked with Woolf on gang issues when Wolf was chairman of the House of Representatives Appropriations Subcommittee on Commerce-State Justice. "Detective Woolf took on very tough issues head on and really made a difference," Wolf said. "His passion, drive and courage have been on display every day."

Woolf's human trafficking work had been funded by a two-year Department of Justice Federal grant to establish a task force on human trafficking. The grant had been extended from Sept. 30 but expires April 1 and the Federal funds run out. The police department has agreed to absorb and fund the position.

Woolf will be transferred to child exploitation and the county will approve a full-time position to replace the task force that will be filled with a different detective.

Taking over Human Trafficking investigative duties will be Detective John Spata, said Ed O'Carroll, director of FCPD Public Affairs Bureau. "Detectives Woolf and Spata are working together on the upcoming transition to ensure that the change is seamless," O'Carroll said.

If community members have something to report suspected concerning human trafficking, they should call 703-691-2131. The responding police officers can forward a case to Spata, who can be reached at 703-246-7800.

Supporting Fairfax Salvation Army

FROM PAGE 1

work on their homework, read in the library or simply have fun in an all-purpose area. In addition, aspiring young musicians receive free instruction from professionals who volunteer their time through the Gospel Arts Music Program. The Salvation Army also supports a mission in Mexico and sends underprivileged children to summer camp.

That's why, said McLane, attending the annual fashion show/luncheon is so important. "It's a wonderful contribution to such a noble organization to help the causes it supports," she said. "It's also an enjoyable, uplifting day; and the sense of satisfaction we have, knowing we've made a difference, is worth all the hard work."

Carolina Hurtado
wearing an example of what she'll model in the fashion show.

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21 Announcements

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THE CONNECTION
NEWSPAPERS

No Real "APptitude"



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Or interest, either. However, unless I get in the game somehow, I fear I'll likely be tossed and/or discarded into the dustbin; along with the pay phone, pay toilet, land line, and of particular relevance to me: the flip phone, a.k.a. "the stupid phone," as my wife, Dina, is fond of calling it (not a reflection or characterization of the user, though). But of course, that's the problem. I don't have a "smart" phone any more than I am a smart user. So apps are not exactly in my current vocabulary, although they used to be in my pre-Connection vocabulary when I sold insurance. The paper on which answers to questions were written for an insurance company/home office to consider was called an application, commonly referred to as an "app." Perhaps you can appreciate my confusion at not being able to integrate such new technology. After all, I am an old dog; presumably you know it's very difficult to teach an old dog new tricks – regardless of whether you change their food.

Nevertheless, I suppose that if I want to be part of the future (not a cancer reference or cancer-column-to-be, by the way), I can't hold onto the present so tightly and I definitely need to let go of the past. When I watch "smart"-phone users – including my wife, scroll their "smart"-phone screens and then stop on an "app," it all seems easy and sensible. I don't imagine however, that in my hands, with my brain, with my lack of intuition and instincts for such technological two-steps (or one step) the scrolling would get me anywhere. But it does appear as if it would get me there quickly.

I have to admit, I am a bit envious of the scrolling and access to the internet/information "smart" phones seem to offer. Who, what, where, when and why intrigue me. It's the how that intimidates, though. Sure, I'd love to be one touch or a few scrolls away from the answers to any and all questions, but it's the learning curve for the device which scares me. In taking on this task, I feel as if I'll become a modern day Sisyphus – of Greek mythology. But instead of pushing a boulder up a mountain only to have it roll back down before ever reaching the top, I'll be pushing keys and constantly scrolling only to end up back at my cell phone's home screen setting. And since this is not a game – and not "Monopoly," landing on my home screen rather than passing it won't double my pleasure, and neither will I find myself on my intended target/"app." After repeated failures, no doubt I'll begin boiling over my level of incompetence. A "smart" phone needs to be in competent hands; mine are anything but.

If only I could receive "round-the-clock" training (actually, 8 am to about 9 pm); I'd like to think that with that kind of coaching, I would begin to assimilate the device into my head (sort of a reverse Borg effect). I mean, I'm not a complete moron. (Why, are there incomplete morons?) Presumably, after repeated and vigorous instruction, correction, re-instruction and re-correction, I'd likely become the master of this domain. It's not a contest, after all, and I'm probably not going to be graded on a curve, so if there was someone with sufficient patience (maybe patients, too) and perseverance, perhaps there would be a future for me living in the hand-help information age. I just have to repeat five simple words: "The phone is my friend. The phone is my friend. The phone is my friend." APPsolutely!

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

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Zone 5: The Potomac Almanac

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ENTERTAINMENT

Email announcements to centreview@connectionnewspapers.com. Include date, time, location, description and contact for event: phone, email and/or website. Photos and artwork welcome. Deadline is Thursday at noon, at least two weeks before event.

ONGOING

Tai Chi for Beginners. Tuesdays through May 17, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. at King of Kings Lutheran Church, 4025 Kings Way, Fairfax. Learn slow, fluid movements to promote relaxation, balance, strength, and flexibility. Workshop fee is \$115. Visit www.inova.org/creg for more.

Carolina Shag Dance. Wednesdays, 6:30-10 p.m. at Arlington/Fairfax Elks Lodge, 8421 Arlington Blvd., Fairfax. Free lessons at 7:30 p.m.; no partners needed; dinner menu at 6:45 p.m. Tickets are \$8. Visit www.nvshag.org for more.

Open Rehearsal. Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. at Lord of Life church, 13421 Twin Lakes Drive, Centreville. The Fairfax Jubil-Aires barbershop chorus invites men of all ages who enjoy singing. Free. Visit www.fairfaxjubilaire.org for more.

Toddlin' Twos. Tuesdays, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Early literacy storytime with songs and activities included. Age 2 with caregiver, free. Call 703-502-3883 to reserve a spot.

Storytime for Three to Fives. Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Stories and activities for children age 3-5 with caregiver. Free. Call 703-502-3883 to reserve a spot.

English Conversation Group. Thursdays, 7 p.m. at the Chantilly

Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Practice English with a group of students and adults. Free. Call 703-502-3883 to reserve a space.

English Conversation Group. Saturdays, 3 p.m. at the Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Practice English with a group of students and adults. Free. Call 703-830-2223 for more.

English Conversation Group. Tuesdays, 10:30 a.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Practice English with a group of students and adults. Free. Call 703-502-3883 to reserve a space.

Plant Clinic. Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. A neighborhood plant clinic with horticultural tips, information, techniques, and advice. Free. Call 703-502-3883 to reserve a space.

ESL Book Club. Mondays, 7 p.m. at the Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Meet and discuss a book chosen by group. Free. Call 703-830-2223 with questions and to reserve a spot.

ESL Book Club. Every other Saturday, 11 a.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Adults learning English are welcome to meet and discuss a book chosen by the group. To find out book title, call 703-502-3883.

Lego Block Party. Every other Tuesday, 3 p.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Legos will be provided for an afternoon of building. Grades 3-6. Free. Call 703-502-3883 to reserve a spot.

Duplo Storytime. Every other Wednesday, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m. at the Chantilly Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road. Develop and reinforce early literacy skills for

reading success. Ages 1-3 with adult. Free. Call 703-502-3883 to reserve a spot.

Live After Five. Fridays at 5:30 p.m. at The Winery at Bull Run, 15950 Lee Highway. Every Friday night a band plays on the patio of the winery. Free to attend. Visit www.wineryatbullrun.com for a full schedule.

Singing. 7:30 p.m. at Lord of Life Lutheran Church, 13421 Twin Lakes Drive, Clifton. The Fairfax Jubil-Aires rehearse every Wednesday which includes training by an award-winning director. Visit www.fairfaxjubilaire.org for more.

Legos Kids Club. Every other Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. at the Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Thousands of Legos for children to play with. Ages 6-12. Free. Call 703-830-2223 to reserve a space.

Starlight Storytime. Every other Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the Centreville Regional Library, 14200 St. Germain Drive. Stories under the stars for ages 4-8. Wear pajamas and bring stuffed friends. Free. Call 703-830-2223 to reserve a space.

THURSDAY/MARCH 31

Lecture: Building Stars, Planets, and the Ingredients for Life in Space. 8 p.m. at Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center, 14390 Air & Space Museum Parkway, Chantilly. Ewine F. van Dishoeck, professor of molecular astrophysics at the Leiden Observatory at Leiden University in the Netherlands and winner of the 2015 Albert Einstein World Award of Science will discuss the discovery of planets around stars other than our Sun at this year's John N. Bahcall Lecture. Tickets are free, but require

registration. Call 703-572-4118 or visit airandspace.si.edu/udvarhazy.

FRIDAY-SUNDAY/APRIL 1-3

Craftsmen's Spring Classic. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday at Dulles EXPO & Conference Center, 4320 Chantilly Shopping Center, Chantilly. Artists will demonstrate and sell crafts throughout the weekend. Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$1 for children age 6-12, free for children under 6. Visit www.dullesexpo.com or call 703-378-0910.

SATURDAY/APRIL 2

Tour of Civil War Sites. 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. at Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road, Fairfax Station. The Fairfax Station Railroad Museum will sponsor a tour of rarely visited Civil War sites and earthworks in Fairfax Station, Clifton and Centreville. Local Civil War Historian, John McAnaw, will lead the tour. Tickets are \$20 for Museum members; \$30 non-members. Register or questions at events@fairfax-station.org or leave a message at 703-425-9225.

Kite Fun Day. 10:30 a.m.-12 p.m., 1-2:30 p.m. at Frying Pan Park Visitor's Center, 2739 West Ox Road, Herndon. Children age 2-10 are invited to make their own kite and fly it. Tickets are \$10 per child. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/fryingpanpark.

Centreville Dance Open House. 1-3 p.m. at 14215-G Centreville Square. Centreville Dance will hold an Open House to meet the teachers and tour the facility. Free. Visit www.centrevilledance.com or call 703-815-3125.

SUNDAY/APRIL 3

Hands On Activities Day. 1-4 p.m. at The Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road, Fairfax Station. A variety of education activities including train modeling and history will be featured. Local experts may be available to demonstrate techniques with track layouts, scenery design, building and painting. Other activities might focus on artifact restoration and preservation. Materials are included in the admission. Museum members and children 4 and under, free; children 5-15, \$2; adults 16 and older, \$4. Visit www.fairfax-station.org.

"Plant NoVA Natives" Community Leader Training Program. 2-4 p.m. at Northern Virginia Regional Commission Offices, 3040 Williams Drive, Suite 200, Fairfax. The training program is an opportunity for interested participants to learn more about native plants and how to be a Plant NoVA Native Community Leader. Free. Email ewohlleben@novaregion.org. For more.

FRIDAY/APRIL 8

Volunteer Service Awards. 8-10 .m. at The Waterford at Springfield, 6715 Commerce St., Springfield. Join Volunteer Fairfax, Chairman Sharon Bulova and the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, and other community leaders at the 24th Annual Fairfax County Volunteer Service Awards Breakfast. Tickets are \$50. Visit www.volunteerfairfax.org for more.

SATURDAY/APRIL 9

Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre. 6:30 p.m. at P.J. Skidoos, 9908 Fairfax Blvd. FWC Western Fairfax County Woman's Club presents "A Recipe for Murder" as a fundraiser for its Chantilly High School scholarship fund. Reservations required. \$60 per person, including tax and tip. Visit www.wfcwc.org or call Eileen at 703-378-7054.

SUNDAY/APRIL 10

T-TRAK Scale Model Train Show. 1-4 p.m. at Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road, Fairfax Station. The Northern Virginia NTRAK members will hold an N gauge T-TRAK model train show. Admission is \$4 for adults 16 and older, \$2 for children 5-15, and free for children under 4. Visit www.fairfax-station.org.

FRIDAY/APRIL 15

Fairfax Salvation Army Women's Auxiliary. 10:30 a.m. at Waterford at Fair Oaks, 12025 Lee Jackson Memorial Highway, Fairfax. Attend the 36th annual Fashion and Fundraiser. Fashions to be provided by Lord & Taylor. Tickets are \$50. Call 703-250-5809 or email angelaganey@verizon.net.

WEDNESDAY/APRIL 20

"Honoring Those Who Served During the Civil War." 7:30 p.m. at The Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road, Fairfax Station. Mary Lipsey, a docent for the American History Museum of the Smithsonian and for the National Archives and former president of the Fairfax County Cemetery Preservation Association, will present the forum, "Honoring Those Who Served During the Civil War." Free. Visit www.fairfax-station.org.

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