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From left: Josh Moore (as Sherlock Holmes) and Hayden Cutler (as Watson) star in Westfield High's upcoming play, "Baskerville."

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Holiday-Ready Kitchen

BY MARILYN CAMPBELL

Though Halloween is still three weeks away, the holidays are not far behind the ghosts and goblins. Thanksgiving ushers in the start of a season of festive entertaining for family and friends. As the kitchen is often a gathering place and command central for celebratory gatherings, this is the time to give your eating space a pre-holiday spruce-up. Local design aficionados say there is still time to make upgrades to make a kitchen welcoming for guests and functional for the chef.

A refrigerator that is functional, spacious and stylish is at the top of the must-do list of Reston-based interior designer Rachel Grandin's holiday kitchen spruce-up list. "With all of the delicious food that we make during the holidays, it's critical that we have a space to store it safely," she said. "If your refrigerator doesn't seem reliable, this is the perfect time to replace it. A stainless steel French double-door refrigerator can hold a large turkey and all of the sides, but more importantly it's eye-catching and chic and will probably be one of the first things guests notice when they enter your kitchen. It's a quick way to give your kitchen an updated look."

Lighting is a critical element in any

kitchen, advises Potomac-based Anne Walker, "Changing a light fixture might be the easiest and quickest way to make a big design statement before the holidays," she said. "In a Potomac kitchen I designed, sea glass beaded pendant lights, which reference not only the shimmering aqua glass backsplash tiles, but also the custom Willem Smith bar stools with aqua leather seats."

NEW FLOORING can take the design of a kitchen to the next level, says Alexandria-based interior designer Courtney Grace, "Right now, I see hardwood and ceramic tile flooring as being on trend," she said. "I just finished a kitchen for a client and we installed ceramic tile that was actually made to look like wood. So she was able to get the look she wanted, but with a material that was more durable. New flooring can really transform a space without the expense and the time of total kitchen remodel. Choose something durable, for the holidays and beyond."

If you're on a budget, consider a new kitchen rug, advises Grace. "Rugs can add color and warmth to a kitchen, and an indoor-outdoor rug can stand up to high-traffic and things like spills."

Cabinets are usually the biggest part of any kitchen design and renovation project, advises Walker "If your cabinets are struc-

turally sound, you can save a lot of money, but make a huge impact by having the cabinets professionally painted."

Gray is still the most popular color for kitchen cabinets, followed closely by white, suggests Walker. "I recently renovated a small, charming home for resale, and did just this: had the kitchen cabinets painted a soft shade of gray," she said. "What a difference. You will want to have a professional paint the cabinets for you. This is not the time for DIY. With all of the heat, grease, and daily use, paint can easily chip if not applied professionally."

Walker also recommends new cabinet hardware. "Soft brass and bronze has made a resurgence in popularity lately, so if the other elements of your kitchen, [such as] paint color and light fixtures would support it, warm brass hardware would add an elegant, updated look to your kitchen," she said.

A new coat of paint is a simple change that can make a big impact, advises Walker. "Walls and trim get so much wear and tear in a kitchen" she said. "It's the room we use most, and it takes a beating. Make sure to use a medium sheen so it will be wipeable. I most often use Farrow & Ball's Modern Emulsion in kitchens. Their colors are sublime and the paint holds up well in high traffic areas."

Minor changes deliver big impact in time for holiday gatherings.



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New lighting is a quick and easy way to update a kitchen, advises interior designer Anne Walker.

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Centreville Wildcats on Parade

Centreville High's Homecoming Parade was Friday, Oct. 5 in Little Rocky Run.



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Senior Court Princesses (from left): Alexia Taboada, Riley



Wildcat cheerleaders



Centreville High is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year.



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Confirm your voter registration before Oct. 15; vote early if you qualify.

If you plan to vote in Virginia, you should hop online now to check that you are still registered to vote at your current address. Nevermind that the last time you went to the polls, you were able to vote. You should check again. Monday, Oct. 15 is the deadline. Go to elections.virginia.gov or call your local Elections Office. The Fairfax County Elections office at 703-222-0776.

If for any reason you didn't vote on the last Election Day or the one before that, and you might have missed a possible postcard asking you to confirm your residence, it's important to check that you are registered to vote. A Supreme Court decision specifically allows states to move forward with purging voters under some relatively common circumstances. Whenever names are purged from a list, the likelihood of mistakes is present. Voting is so important, no matter what your inclinations, this year. Check your registration now.

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Really, if you qualify for any of about 20 reasons to vote absentee, there is no reason to wait until Election Day Nov. 6 to vote.

Early voting is already well underway.

One of the 20 reasons is if you might be working and commuting to and from home for 11 or more hours between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Election Day. Check the Virginia Department of Elections list to see if you are eligible: www.elections.virginia.gov/casting-a-ballot/

absentee-voting/index.html

There are two ways to vote absentee, in-person and by mail. To do either, you should first check your voter registration status to make sure it is up-to-date. If you vote absentee in-person you will fill out the application when you arrive at the in-person absentee location.

Early Voting Locations, Dates and Hours

Through Saturday, Nov. 3 at the government center, and Oct. 13-Nov. 3 at the satellite locations.

Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Conference Room 2/3, Fairfax, VA, 22035

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Saturdays, Oct. 6-Nov. 3, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

'A Thrilling, Yet Hilarious, Mystery'

Westfield High presents "Baskerville."

BY BONNIE HOBBS

Just in time for Halloween, Westfield High presents a hilarious take on the classic novel, "Hound of the Baskervilles." Audiences will be swept up in the adventures of legendary crime-fighters Sherlock Holmes and his sidekick Watson in the play, "Baskerville."

Show times are Friday-Saturday, Oct. 19-20, at 7 p.m.; and Sunday, Oct. 21, at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$10 via www.westfieldtheatre.com and \$12 at the door. It's a newer play by Ken Ludwig, and Westfield is the first school in Fairfax County Public Schools to perform it.

"It's scary/spooky, but is basically a comedy," said Director Rachel Harrington. "This show will keep audiences on the edge of their seats because of the mystery — and rolling in the aisles because it's really funny."

Holmes and Watson are investigating a mystery about an heir to a mansion owned by the Baskerville family. It sits on a moor and has been cursed by their supernatural hound, an English Mastiff. People have been suspiciously dying on the property, and many believe it's the dog's fault.

It takes place in 1899 London and Devonshire, England. The characters will wear Victorian clothing; women will be in pastel dresses, and men will wear suits with top hats and tails. Although there's a cast of just 10, the actors collectively portray 36 different characters, with a variety of appearances and accents. So they really have to put their acting chops to work to pull it off, and Harrington says they're doing wonderfully.



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From left are cast members Ashley Andre, Nora Lewis, Matthew Krelovich, Colin Brown, Josh Moore, Hayden Cutler, John Henry Stamper, Keeley Rogers, Braeden Anderson.

"They've worked on their comedic timing and physicality to play their characters," said Harrington. "And they've had to learn a lot of lines and how to quickly transition from one character — and costume — to another. They layer their clothes, and some of the costume changes even take place in front of the audience."

"We have a very talented cast of diverse actors, and I've been impressed with how they've taken on so many, different roles and made them their own," she continued. "They've really stretched themselves to bring this play to life."

Portraying Sherlock Holmes is senior Josh Moore. "Holmes has a heart of gold, but is very condescending to people," said Moore. "He's a grumpy, sarcastic Englishman. He spends lots of time teaching Watson, trying to make him as good a detective as he is, and he takes pride in that. Holmes is a famous detective, and Scot-

land Yard and regular law enforcement don't like him because he solves all the cases before they do."

Moore said this is probably his favorite role so far. "It's easy to make him funny because he's always annoyed with everybody else in the room, except Watson," said Moore. "He also has to be the smartest person in the room; and if he's not, it really gets to him in his core."

"Hayden Cutler, who plays Watson, is fun to be with onstage," continued Moore. "He and I have good chemistry and wanted to act opposite each other for a long time, so it's cool that we get to now. And it's great to be the lead and leave my mark on this department."

Moore said the audience will especially love this show's "comedy, how easy it is for the cast members to work together and how natural it is for them to be funny. There's also a lot of action in the play, including people 'shooting'

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Centreville High's Casino Night

In celebration of Centreville High's 30th birthday this year, the school's Athletic Boosters are hosting a Casino Night, this Saturday, Oct. 13, from 7:30-10:30 p.m., at Paradise Springs Winery, 13219 Yates Ford Road in Clifton. Food will be provided by Chuy's Mexican Restaurant. Attendees must be at least 21. Visit cvhscasinonight2018.eventbrite.com.

Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections Tuesday, Oct. 16, from 5-8:30 p.m., at the station, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. No appointment is necessary. Residents should install child safety seats themselves so technicians may inspect and adjust them, as needed.

The first 35 vehicles arriving on each date will be inspected so inspectors have enough time to instruct the caregiver on the correct use of the child seat. Call 703-814-7000, ext. 5140, to confirm dates and times.

Meeting about Luck Stone's Plan

The Sully District Land-Use and Transpor-

tation Committee will meet Wednesday, Oct. 17, at 7 p.m., at the Virginia Run Recreation Center, 15355 Wetherburn Court in Centreville. The main topic is Luck Stone Corp.'s application for a special-permit amendment for its Centreville quarry.

10th District Forum Cancelled

The League of Women Voters of the Fairfax Area has had to cancel the 10th Congressional District Candidates Forum that was to be held on Oct. 24, 7-9 p.m. While state Sen. Jennifer Wexton has accepted, U.S. Rep. Barbara Comstock did not respond to the League's invitation. Therefore, in accordance with the non partisan policy of The League of Women Voters, wherein it neither supports nor opposes any candidates for office or any political parties, the League unable to host an event with only one candidate in attendance. The co-host for the 10th District Congressional Candidates Forum, the Sully District Council of Citizens Associations, concurs; it has the same policy.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers are needed to help with the annual Boy Scout "Scouting for Food" Drive to benefit Western Fairfax Christian Ministries' Food Pantry on Saturday, Nov. 10, 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., at the parking garage at 14280 Park Meadow Drive in Chantilly. Stu-

dents, families and other groups are welcome to lend a hand. Strong arms/backpacks are helpful to lift crates of food and to also be a truck-driver helper. Email ScoutingForFood@wfcma.org.

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Western Fairfax Christian Ministries at 4511 Daly Dr. Suite J, Chantilly seeks individuals to volunteer for the following (Application and interview required):

- ❖ Volunteer(s) to answer phones and schedule appointments, Tuesday and Thursday, 2-4:30 p.m. Requirements: good phone skills, personable, able to conduct pantry tours.

- ❖ Volunteer(s) for Client Services Intake, Monday and Friday, 9:45 a.m.-1:45 p.m. Requirements: Spanish speaker preferred, ability to work with clients, able to conduct pantry tours.

See wfcma.org/how-you-can-help/volunteer-program/

CRIME REPORT

The following incidents were reported by the Sully Police District Station.

SHOOTING: 14000 block of Maidstone Court, Oct. 4, at 4:21 p.m. Officers responded to the area for a report of two people who had been shot. A preliminary investigation revealed several teens who knew each other had a confrontation. During the confrontation, someone pulled out a gun and fired several rounds. Everyone involved ran away. Responding officers found two victims who had been shot and provided aid until rescue arrived. Officers found several parties believed to be involved and detained them for questioning. The victims were taken to the hospital with injuries that were not life threatening. We do not believe there to be a threat to public safety. Charges pending further investigation.

BURGLARY: 4200 block of Brookfield Corporate Drive, Oct. 3, at 12:52 a.m. Police responded for an alarm at a business and found the front door had been shattered. Surveillance video showed a man throwing a rock at the glass to break it. Once inside the business, he attempted to locate cash, but the register was empty. He left on foot.

BURGLARY: 14000 block of Sullyfield Circle, Oct. 3, at 12:56 a.m. Related to the first burglary above, the same man used a rock to break the front glass door of another business. He made entry and rifled through a drawer, but did not take anything. He left on foot.

LARCENY / VEHICLE TAMPERING: 5900 block of Grisby House Court, Oct. 1, between 3 a.m. and 5:10 a.m. The homeowner witnessed a 16-year-old-girl breaking into his truck. He confronted her and they waited until the police arrived. The teen was also responsible for several other vehicle tampering in the area. She was charged with multiple petit larcenies and vehicle tampering.

ROBBERY: 5300 block of Sully Station Drive, Sept. 29, 12:19 p.m. A 17-year-old was standing by his car when a man approached him from behind and put a knife to his back and demanded his wallet. The suspect took the victim's wallet and ran off. He's described as 6 feet tall, 200 pounds, wearing a dark blue hooded sweatshirt and dark jeans.

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Westfield Defeats Madison, 17-15

The Westfield Bulldogs and Madison Warhawks played each team's first conference game of the 2018 season on Friday, Oct. 5 in Vienna. Madison came in losing only once to Stone Bridge in the fourth week of the season while defeating South County, Washington- Lee, West Potomac, Fairfax and Marshall. Westfield came into the game with an unblemished record, and looking for its 30th consecutive victory, defeating Lake Braddock, South County Stonewall Jackson, West Springfield and Patriot.

The first quarter would end without either team able to put any points on the board.

In the second quarter the two teams put up a combined 21 points, with Westfield striking first with 9:37 when Bizzet Woodley pulled in a Noah Kim pass for a 5 yard touchdown, his seventh touchdown of the year. Later Madison would answer with 5:23 to play in the half, when chase Browning ran in from 31 yards out. Twenty-seven seconds later after a Madison turnover, Westfield would score on a 6-yard touchdown run by Isaiah Daniel, his fifth rushing touchdown of the year, giving Westfield a 14-7 advantage.

In the third quarter Riley Nugent would boot in a 33-yard field goal with 6:38 to play, Westfield leading 17-7.

In the fourth quarter Madison pulled within two points when John Finney scored a TD with 8:24 to play in the game. The Warhawks elected to go for a 2-point conversion and were successful bringing the



**Taylor
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2 runs
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his six
receptions.**

Warhawks to within two points, 17-15. In the closing minutes the Warhawks would drive down the field, with a chance to win the game on any score, but Westfield would secure the game on fourth down when Max Ohiakpo sacked Madison QB Ry Yates. Ohiakpo said after the game, "Westfield coaches always say make big time plays in big time games." Ohiakpo also caused a fumble that teammate Taylor Morin would recover in the red zone.

Westfield with the win improves to (6-0) (1-0), while Madison falls to (5-2) (0-1). Westfield will play at home its homecoming game on Friday with Oakton. Madison will play at Chantilly (2-4).

Westfield was led by Isaiah Daniel who carried the ball for 81 yards on 17 carries and a TD. Eugene Asante carried the ball eight times for 27 yards. Taylor Morin caught six passes for 52 yards, Bizzet Woodley caught two passes for 22 yards and a TD.

— WILL PALENSCAR



On to State Playoffs

Westfield High School has two golfers advancing to the VHSL State play-offs in Richmond (boys) and Springfield (girls) Virginia State competition. Senior, Tanner Koons, first team all district, first team all region and Junior, Danielle Suh, first team all region will represent Westfield High School at their respective Virginia state championships. Pictured are, from left, Head Coach William Welch, Tanner Koons, Danielle Suh, Assistant Coach Billy Clay. Missing is Assistant Coach Bob Hersey.

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at things. And people will love Hayden because he's funny, charming, smart and works well with everyone onstage."

Cutler, a junior, describes Dr. Watson as a general surgeon who partners with Holmes to solve crimes. "He's a little eccentric, but has a strong, moral compass and is gentlemanly and kind," said Cutler. "He enjoys working with Holmes and is fascinated with him. He views Holmes almost like a scientific curiosity because he's so different from anyone he's ever met."

Cutler likes playing Watson as stoic and serious. But, he said, "When under pressure or excited, Watson starts to act like Holmes does — very much in his own head. And it makes him happy, as well, to solve a case like a puzzle. Then he shows how excited he is — which is out of character for him."

He said this play is "different from anything Westfield's ever done, going from funny to ridiculous to serious. It just says, 'Screw the genres — let's do it all.'"

Junior Keeley Rogers plays four roles — a bearded man, a carriage driver, a nurse and Miss Stapleton. "It's exciting being able to portray the diversity of each character," she said. "Toughest are the differences between them all and changing from one character to another throughout the show." Her biggest part is Beryl Stapleton.

"She's married, but her husband tells people they're siblings and has a nefarious reason for doing that," said Rogers. "But she ends up falling in love with Sir Henry Baskerville. She's strong-willed, intelligent and strikingly beautiful, but that doesn't affect how she acts. She's a good person at heart and feels trapped, but she wants to do all she can to help solve the mystery."

Enjoying this role, Rogers said, "I've mainly played villains, and she's totally different. Stapleton has no real stereotype, so I have to dive deeper into her character to really get to what she's all about." As for the play, she said, "It's a thrilling, yet hilarious, mystery that will keep the audience wanting to know more."

Portraying Sir Henry Baskerville is junior John Henry Stamper. "His family is one of the wealthiest in England, but he's from Texas, so he's hilariously out of place," said Stamper. "He's the heir to the Baskerville wealth and is set to inherit it from his uncle."

Describing Sir Henry as "gung ho and enthusiastic — both literally and metaphorically," Stamper said he's also personable and makes friends with Watson. "Hayden, who plays him, is one of my best friends in real life, so it's fun working with him onstage," said Stamper. "He's unintentionally funny in the things he says."

Stamper said it's "a blast" playing Sir Henry. "Being the comic in a show is new for me, and I'm having a good time with this role," he said. Overall, he said, "Audiences will like how we break the fourth wall and talk directly to them. They'll also enjoy all the accents — British, German, Swedish, Spanish and Texan — and diverse cast of characters. And there's great storytelling; the play is interesting and enjoyable, light-hearted and funny."

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News I Know Now — And You Do, Too



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Stay the course. Meaning, to write short a long story: same three week chemotherapy interval, same medicine/dosage, same quarterly scan to be followed up by usual and customary same post-scan appointment nine days later with my same diagnosis-to-date oncologist.

The reason being, to lengthen a short paragraph: the tumors that had slowly progressed — which at some point, generally speaking, was not totally unexpected, given the underlying diagnosis, and which had precipitated the most recent series of columns exploring my anxiety concerning tumor growth after five-plus years of mostly "stable" CT scan results — have once again been stabilized.

My doctor's thinking/hope is that returning me to the more aggressive/frequent treatment interval: three weeks between chemotherapy infusions versus the previous seven-week infusion intervals, might have nipped the previous growth in the bud; not enough medicine and too infrequently administered. However, just a theory because I did have a tumor, previously noted radiologically but mostly off the radar that has grown significantly.

But the doctors can't say with any certainty if this 'significant' growth occurred during the preceding months when my treatment interval had been extended to seven weeks or had it grown during the most recent seven weeks when I had three separate infusions and thus had actually stopped the growth as compared to the October 2017 scan referenced by the radiologist.

Not knowing definitively which scenario was correct, and rather than switch off the horse that we rode in on so successfully, we decided to commit to another familiar quarter of alimta every three weeks, etc., and re-assess in 12 weeks when my next typically/regularly scheduled CT scan will occur. Then we can re-evaluate our options.

If in the interim however, I feel this newly acknowledged tumor growing, and given its location directly under my Adam's Apple, it's likely I will feel/see something unlike I would with any of the other tumors located throughout my lungs, I will, as they say, alert the authorities.

To be clear — as clear as layman Kenny can be after hearing an oncologist's answer to one of Kenny's muddled what-if cancer questions — this currently focused-on tumor does not represent "spread:" movement in non-medical terms. And movement/"spread" in the cancer-patient's world is not good. So far as I understand anyway.

However thankful I am that this tumor's appearance doesn't indicate 'spread,' its growth is nonetheless concerning. Unfortunately, for our sanity, the best course of action, all things considered, per Friday's appointment/discussion/agreed-on strategy going forward, is to wait and see.

Hardly ideal. But in the cancer treatment business, there is some reactive rather than proactive pursuits.

As much as I want and expect my oncologist to know answers/outcomes in advance, he doesn't/just can't. Cancer is in control and what it decides to do is anybody's guess. For my oncologist, it's an educated guess. For the patient (yours truly, anyway), it's not a guess, it's a hope and a prayer.

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

ENTERTAINMENT

Submit entertainment announcements at www.connectionnewspapers.com/Calendar/. The deadline is noon on Friday.

SATURDAY/OCT. 13

LOOK. LISTEN. LEARN. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at all Fairfax County Fire Stations. In celebration of Fire Prevention Week, all Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Stations will be hosting an Open House. Stop by a local station that day to meet firefighters, see the fire trucks, join in the activities and learn about fire safety. Find a local Fairfax County Fire & Rescue Department Fire Station at bit.ly/2ReXaHk.

The Astonify Show. 8-9 p.m. at The Secret Parlor Theatre, 14560 Lee Road, Chantilly. The Astonify Show – Magic & Ghosts, is a 19th Century Style Magic Show with a short full light Seance. Presented by illusionist Dean Carnegie. Tickets required, \$35-\$55. 16 and older, not suitable for small children. Theater is not handicap accessible. Call 703-404-8902 or visit astonify.com.

SUNDAY/OCT. 14

Mind the Memory Golf Classic & Bazaar. 8:30 a.m. at Virginia Golf Center, 5801 Clifton Road, Clifton. The inaugural event will feature a family-friendly 9-hole, par 3, golf tournament and bazaar. All proceeds from the event support Insight Memory Care Center and Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine – Alzheimer's Disease Research Center. Golfers of all ages and skill-sets welcome. Registration is \$65 per person and includes participation in a 9-hole scramble, continental breakfast, lunch, tournament shirts, soft drinks and

awards. Register at www.facebook.com/mindthememory.

T-TRAK Scale Model Train Show.

1-4 p.m. at the Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road, Fairfax Station. The Northern Virginia T-TRAK members will hold a N gauge Model Train Display at the Fairfax Station Railroad Museum. Ages 16 and older, \$4; 5-15, \$2; 4 and under, free. Visit www.fairfax-station.org, www.facebook.com/FFXSRR, or call 703-425-9225.

SATURDAY/OCT. 20

International Festival. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at St Timothy Catholic Church, 13807 Poplar Tree Road, Chantilly. 6th Annual International Festival – a faith, family fun event with live entertainment, food from around the world, games and more. Tickets sold at the door. All are welcome. Call 703-266-8972 or visit www.sttimothyfestival.org.

Centreville Day. 10 a.m. in Historic Centreville Park on Mount Gilead Road. The Friends of Historic Centreville invite all members of the community to Centreville Day. Discover Mount Gilead, Old Stone Church, and St. John's Church and all the fun living history activities for children and adults, including a ride on the History Train. Children can wear their costumes to trick or treat in the Marketplace while adults shop. Meet first responders, see actual equipment, and get lots of safety tips. Sample diverse flavors at the Food Court. Free parking and shuttle buses available at Trinity Centre. Free admission. Visit www.CentrevilleDay.org.

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Fall Festival & Fields of Fear

The Fall Festival features favorite attractions including hayrides, giant slides, rope swings, the Cornundrum Cornfield adventure, the Imaginature Trail, Foamhenge, the Tractor Museum, and all sorts of farm animals and their babies. Open daily, Sept. 22-Nov. 6, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. (5 p.m. in November). When night falls on the farm, it's time for Fields of Fear. The Cornnightmare got a total overhaul, with new scenes and scares. Cornnightmare joins two other haunted attractions, Darkside Hayride (featuring The Lost Circus) and The Forest: Back 40. The Firegrounds feature several bonfires, a six-lane slide, music, karaoke, entertainment, tasty treats, Foamhenge, and more. Last admission one hour before closing. Admission varies \$6-\$20. Visit www.coxfarms.com or www.fieldsoffear.com for more.

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FRIDAY-SUNDAY/OCT. 26-28

Used Book Sale. Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. at Chantilly Regional Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road, Chantilly. Gently used books, DVDs, CDs and audio books for children and adults. Sponsored by Friends of the Chantilly Regional Library to benefit programs and renovation projects at the library. Free admission. Call 703-502-3883 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/ events.

SATURDAY/OCT. 27

Holiday Craft Bazaar. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at Saint Andrew Lutheran Church, 14640 Soucy Place, Centreville. To benefit Bethany House of Northern Virginia Shelter. Indoor event with over 65 crafters with glassworks, wood carved toys, baby items, copper designs, gift ideas, furniture wreaths, holiday decor, ornaments and more. Lunch catered by The Village Cafe. Admission is free. Visit www.saintandrewLC.org.

Sully's All Hallows Eve. 4-7 p.m. at Sully Historic Site, 3650 Historic Sully Way, Chantilly. Travel through time this Halloween season at Sully's Historic All Hallows Eve. From lantern-guided tours and traditional folk stories to trick-or-treating for old-fashioned candy, celebrate 300 years of festive traditions. Admission is \$9 per person. Advance registration is recommended and can be made online at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/sully. Call 703-437-1794.

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