A Cold, Windy Walk So Others Might Eat

Passport to Food, Music and Fun

Six Months Jail for Sex Crime
**News**

**Passport to Food, Music and Fun**

**Centreville International Showcase is set for Saturday, April 13.**

**By Bonnie Hobbs • Centre View**

**A**rea residents will be able to travel the world without leaving town when they attend the ninth annual Centreville International Showcase. It’s slated for Saturday, April 13, from 5:30-9 p.m., in the lobby and gym of the Korean Central Presbyterian Church, 15451 Lee Highway in Centreville.

The festivities will include food, music and dance from around the globe, so attendees may celebrate the cultures that make this diverse area so special. There’s no admission fee to this family-friendly event. To order dinner tickets or reserve a table for family and friends, go to http://centrevilleimmigrationforum.org/cif-events/showcase/.

This annual event is put on by the Centreville Immigration Forum (CIF), which has operated the Centreville Labor Resource Center (CLRC) since 2011. It enables temporary employees to meet employers, learn trade skills and English and make connections with the community.

The CIF also advocates for fair wages for all through its Commission for Labor Justice. In addition, it educates the community about policy action via the Forum for Labor Justice. And proceeds from the Showcase support the labor center and the CIF’s continuing work.

“A living, shopping and dining out experience,” said event chair Alice Foltz, CIF president. “The Showcase reflects the amazing opportunities we have to share our lives and traditions with our neighbors, while enjoying a beautiful evening. The CIF presents the Showcase each spring as part of our mission to celebrate the cultural diversity of our area. And this event is a cruise around the world – without leaving home.”

**THE GROUPS PERFORMING**

**DINNER** will be served from 6-8 p.m., with a wide variety of authentic, international food provided by local restaurants including Chicken Latino, Two Amigos, Ciao Osteria, Cuna del Sol and La Parrilla. Early-bird dinner pricing of $15 is available through April 8. After that, regular-priced dinner tickets for adults will be $18. Children’s dinner tickets are $5.

Businesses such as Sandy Spring Bank, BB&T Bank, Giant, Target and Walmart are lending their support. And volunteers from Starbucks, the Girl Scouts and local schools will be on hand to help during the event.

However, there are still opportunities for local restaurants, businesses, faith communities and organizations to contribute to the Showcase and support CIF’s mission by donating food for the event or items for the silent auction. Email showcasevolunteer@thecifva.org for more information about volunteering for the Showcase. For further information about the Showcase, itself, or to contribute in any way, email showcase@thecifva.org.

The CLRC is at 5944 Centreville Crest Lane in Centreville. To hire workers or for more information, call 703-543-6272, daily from 7 a.m.-noon, or go to http://centrevilleimmigrationforum.org/centreville-labor-resources-center/hire-with-us/.
A Cold, Windy Walk So Others Might Eat

Centreville holds its first-ever CROP Walk.

The calendar said spring, but Sunday afternoon’s strong and chilly wind made it feel like winter. Yet that didn’t daunt the 100 or so people participating in the first-ever CROP Hunger Walk in Centreville.

The March 31 event benefited Church World Service hunger-relief work around the world and Western Fairfax Christian Ministries’ (WFCM) food pantry locally. Each walker donated $10 or more, and others sponsored participating individuals and teams online with their own contributions. The total raised was more than $3,800.

When CROP began in 1947, its initials were an acronym for the Christian Rural Overseas Program. Its mission then was to help Midwest farm families share their grain with hungry neighbors in post-World War II Europe and Asia. And today, CROP Hunger Walks still ensure that more people worldwide have access to nutritious and sustainable food.

Sunday’s walk started at Centreville Presbyterian Church and traveled through the Virginia Run neighborhood. It included both paved trails and sidewalks, and participants could either do a 3K (1.86 mile) or 3 miles. Organizers were WFCM, St. Andrew Lutheran Church, Wellspring United Church of Christ and Centreville Presbyterian.

Deejay Myra Flemister provided pre-walk music while people registered. And one of the sponsors, the Chantilly Wegmans, donated mandarin oranges, bananas, fruit-and-grain bars and water for refreshments when the walkers returned. Other sponsors included Smiles Orthodontics of Centreville and G&C Automotive of Chantilly.

SUPERVISOR Kathy Smith (D-Sully) cut the ribbon to start the 2 p.m. walk. But first, new WFCM Executive Director Harmonie Taddeo thanked everyone for their support, and Smith explained the event’s importance. “Food insecurity is described as ‘the limited or uncertain availability of nutritionally adequate and safe foods, or the danger of not being able to acquire them in socially acceptable ways,’” she said. And in this area, the problem is real. “Despite being one of the wealthiest counties in the nation, Fairfax County has the highest number of food-insecure individuals – 67,190 of its 1.13 million residents, or 6.1 percent – in the Commonwealth of Virginia,” said Smith “Over 44,000 residents receive SNAP [Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program], and over 25 percent of FCPS students receive free or reduced-price meals.”

“Having access to adequate and sufficient food is a basic human right,” she told the crowd.

“And I thank you for coming out today to help raise funds to help fight food insecurity here in the Sully District and around the world.”

Many of the participants came as part of a group, including Mary Ellen Moss, who was there with about 10 others from St. Andrew Lutheran Church. “Our pastor, Tom Montgomery, and I were part of the planning team that organized this event,” she said. “We wanted a CROP Walk on this side of the county. And a lot of the churches are involved with WFCM and Church World Service, so anything that makes a stronger connection with them is a good thing. And a cool thing about CROP Walk is that, besides raising money to fight hunger globally, it helps local organizations, as well.”

THE LARGEST CONTINGENT was a group of more than two dozen Scouts, parents and leaders from Boy Scout Troop 17, which meets at Centreville Fire Station 17. Parent Brij Tripathi, of Sully Station II, said he was happy to participate since “it’s a local event and benefits [people in this] community.

His wife, Abhi, was there supporting the troop, but also had another reason. “I’m a teacher at Lanier Middle School in Fairfax,” she said. “And if I’m doing this, I can be a good role model for my students to promote this cause. Not everybody’s privileged the way we are, so this is the least we can do.”

Anne-Terese Horning, of Compton Village, walked with Troop 17, too. “My son just transitioned from Cub Scouts to Boy Scouts, so this is our first activity with his new troop,” she explained. “So it’s a good way to get to know the other boys in the troop, and it’s for a good cause.”

Also there with Troop 17 was Missy Sheldrake of North Hart Run. “It’s a sense of community,” she said. “And I wanted to do something to give back.”

Joe Arevalo, the troop’s community service coordinator, noted that, during the annual Scouting for Food drive in November, the food collected by the Scouts goes to WFCM’s food pantry. So, he said, “We try to be involved in their activities as much as possible.” Besides, he added, “This is a great opportunity for the Scouts to be helpful in their local community. This event embodies the Boy Scout oath – helping people at all times. And the walk itself, keeps their bodies physically fit.”

Participating as well were a dozen members of Southview Community Church in Reston, which is one of the WFCM member churches. “Any way we can possibly give back is important to us,” said Christina Hamilton, Southview’s community services coordinator. “If one family suffers, we all suffer. And we’re one as a group, so we look out for each other.”
**Back in Richmond**

*By Kenneth R. “Ken” Plum  
State Delegate (D-36)*

The House of Delegates and the State Senate are in session today (April 3) for the annual reconvened session as required by the constitution. Often referred to as the veto session, part of its business is to consider bills vetoed or with amendments proposed by the Governor. During the regular odd-numbered short session that adjourned on Feb. 24 after 46 days, there were 3,128 bills and resolutions considered. Setting aside resolutions that do not have the force of law of bills, there were 883 bills that passed the legislature all of which must have the signature of the Governor in order to become law. The Governor’s veto can be overturned by a vote of two-thirds of the members of both houses.

The governor in Virginia has the unique ability among executive officials to propose amendments to bills that previously passed but then must be approved by the General Assembly in the reconvened session. A bill that had passed both houses of the legislature but died at the last moment of the regular session, the Governor could be back before the legislature thanks to an amendment by the Governor, and it is likely to finally pass.

Back in Richmond

Bald eagle spotted over Lake Newport in Reston at around 5 p.m. on Friday, March 29, 2019.

Submitted by Logan Kleinwaks

Our Founders’ Wisdom

To the Editor:

Our Democracy is being tested. Will we be strong enough to stand up to protect it? Our Founders advised us:

At the close of the Constitutional Convention of 1787 a lady asked Benjamin Franklin, “Well, Doctor, what have we got—a Republic or a Monarchy?” Franklin responded, “A Republic, if you can keep it.”

Governor Northam has also vetoed a bill that I had opposed during the regular session that would force law enforcement agencies to use precious resources to perform functions of federal immigration law that are part of the current immigration hysteria. He also vetoed a bill that would have limited the ability of local governments in making decisions about their local employment and pay consideration.

Included among the bills that passed are bills that passed in identical form but were only introduced in one house. Some advocates and legislators believe that there is more certainty that a bill will finally pass if it moves through the legislature on two separate tracks. The governor signs both identical bills to keep from choosing among competing bill sponsors. No one that I know has taken the time to count these bills, but I believe that more than half fall into this category. I question that approach—it seems like unnecessary duplication in an already complex system.

According to the Virginia regimen, the power sector. Virginia’s involvement in this program is among the most important steps the state can take in reducing greenhouse gases and tackling climate change.

Governor Northam has also vetoed a bill that I had opposed during the regular session that would force law enforcement agencies to use precious resources to perform functions of federal immigration law that are part of the current immigration hysteria. He also vetoed a bill that would have limited the ability of local governments in making decisions about their local employment and pay consideration.

Included among the bills that passed are bills that passed in identical form but were only introduced in one house. Some advocates and legislators believe that there is more certainty that a bill will finally pass if it moves through the legislature on two separate tracks. The governor signs both identical bills to keep from choosing among competing bill sponsors. No one that I know has taken the time to count these bills, but I believe that more than half fall into this category. I question that approach—it seems like unnecessary duplication in an already complex system.

Letters to the Editor

Our Founders’ Wisdom

To the Editor:

Our Democracy is being tested. Will we be strong enough to stand up to protect it? Our Founders advised us:

At the close of the Constitutional Convention of 1787 a lady asked Benjamin Franklin, “Well, Doctor, what have we got—a Republic or a Monarchy?” Franklin responded, “A Republic, if you can keep it.”

George Washington, in his 1796 farewell address, warned us about the dangers of animosity between political parties, despotism and foreign influence. He said: “The alternate domination of one faction over another, sharpened by the spirit of revenge, natural to party disunion, which in different ages and countries has perpetrated the most horrid enormities, is itself a frightful despotism. But this leads at length to a more formal and permanent despotism. The disorders and miseries which result gradually incline the minds of men to seek security and repose in the absolute power of an individual, and sooner or later the chief of some prevailing faction, more able or more fortunate than his competitors, turns this disposition to the purposes of his own elevation, on the ruins of public liberty. It serves always to drain the public councils and enhance the importance of the public administration. It agitates the community with ill-founded jealousies and false alarms, kindles the animosity of one part against another, [and] foments occasionally riot and insurrection. It opens the door to foreign influence and corruption, which finds a facilitated access to the government itself through the channels of party passions.”

In 1838 Abraham Lincoln counseled us that America will never be destroyed from the outside but if we lose our freedoms it will be because we destroyed ourselves. He said, “If destruction be our lot, we must ourselves be its author and finisher. As a nation of freemen, we must live through all time or die by suicide.”

Barbara Glakas  
Herndon
Please join us for our
Remodeling Seminar
The 3 keys to Remodeling a Kitchen or Bathroom

Saturday, April 6th
10-11 a.m.
Give us 45 minutes of your time and learn about kitchen and bathroom remodeling!
RSVP now! Call store at 703-245-8950 or email kdill@reico.com
Or use the QR code below!

3856 South Dulles Ct, Suite K
Chantilly, VA 20151
703-245-8950

The 3 keys to Remodeling a Kitchen or Bathroom are:

Products, Process & Patience Seminar
Saturday, April 6th
10-11 a.m.
Give us 45 minutes of your time and learn about kitchen and bathroom remodeling!
RSVP now! Call store at 703-245-8950 or email kdill@reico.com
Or use the QR code below!

3856 South Dulles Ct, Suite K
Chantilly, VA 20151
703-245-8950

Roundups

Crime Victims’ Rights Fair
This Sunday, April 7, from noon-2:30 p.m., a Crime Victims’ Rights Week community fair will be held at Fairfax County Public Safety headquarters, 12099 Government Center Pkwy, in Fair Oaks. It’s a fun-filled afternoon with live music, food, business vendors and a scavenger hunt. It’s free to the public and is a family event.

Locksmith to Address CAC
This month’s meeting of the Sully District Police Station’s Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) will focus on security. It’s set for Wednesday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m., at the Sully District Government Center, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly.
Mark Johnson, owner of The Flying Locksmiths, will be the guest speaker. Among topics he’ll discuss are how technology has affected the locksmith field and how to improve home and office security. He’ll also show the latest advances in locks and door hardware.

Community Sensory Day Planned
A Community Sensory Day will be held Saturday, April 13, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., at Fairfax County Public Safety headquarters, 12099 Government Center Pkwy, in Fair Oaks. It’s a special event for individuals with developmental disabilities and their families.
Meet police officers and enjoy touch-a-truck and a moonbounce. The goal is for police officers and members of the local, autistic community to learn from each other and grow.

Free Car seat Inspections
Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety car seat inspections Tuesday, April 16, from 5-8:30 p.m., at the station, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd, in Chantilly. No appointment is necessary. But residents should install the child safety seats themselves so technicians may properly inspect and adjust them, as needed.
Because of time constraints, only the first 35 vehicles arriving on each date will be inspected.
That way, inspectors may have enough time to properly instruct the caregiver on the correct use of the child seat. Call 703-814-7000, ext. 5140, to confirm dates and times.
Six Months Jail for Sex Crime

By Bonnie Hobbs
Centre View

A 47-year-old Fairfax man was sentenced last week to six months in jail for a sex crime he perpetrated against a teenage boy. The man is Bruce Kenyatta Brown, and the offense occurred on Nov. 14, 2018.

According to Fairfax County police, officers responded at 5:22 p.m. that day to the 3100 block of Post Forest Drive in Fair Oaks. They were dispatched for a report of disorderly conduct.

However, officers from the Fair Oaks District Station said they “found Brown on top of a 13-year-old boy in the middle of the roadway. [They] removed Brown and learned the boy was walking through the apartment complex when Brown began running after him and tackled him in the roadway.”

Once the teen was on the ground, said police, “Brown grabbed the boy’s genital area several times before officers arrived and intervened.”

The victim received a minor injury, and Brown was taken to the Adult Detention Center and charged with aggravated sexual battery.

He was held without bond and has remained behind bars since then. So when he entered a Juvenile and Domestic Relations courtroom for sentencing, last Thursday, March 28, he wore the green jumpsuit of a county prisoner.

Appearing before Judge Michael Valentine, Brown pleaded “no contest,” acknowledging the existence of enough evidence to convict him of the crime of which he was accused.

Assistant Commonwealth’s Attorney Jessica Greis Edwardson then recommended he receive 12 months in jail, with six months suspended, plus credit for the time he’s already served. And since Brown has been incarcerated since mid-November, he has some six weeks or so left to serve.

The judge agreed and sentenced Brown accordingly, Valentine also placed him on one year of active probation upon his release. In addition, he ordered Brown to comply with the mental-health treatment recommendations he’ll receive and perform whatever community service he’s told to do. And, said Valentine to Brown, “You are to have no contact with the victim or his family.”
Volunteers Needed.
Sibshops.
FRIDAY/APRIL 5

VOLUNTEERS WANTED

❖ Brookfield Elementary School will host a kindergarten registration for the 2019-2020 school year on Friday, April 5, 2019. Contact the school at 703-814-8706 to make a registration appointment.

❖ Colin Powell Elementary School in Centreville will conduct their kindergarten registration on Friday, April 5, 9 a.m.-noon, parents may also call 703-522-8008 to schedule an appointment. Due to the time required to register a child, they request that only parents come to school for registration.

❖ Greenbriar East Elementary School is now accepting registration paperwork for rising Kindergarteners. Visit greenbriareastes.fcps.edu to make an appointment or call the school office at 703-633-6400. The kindergarten information session is scheduled for Friday, April 5 from 10-11 a.m.

❖ Greenbriar West Elementary School is now accepting information for next year’s kindergarten classes. Families within the school’s boundaries should call the school office at 703-633-5700 as soon as possible.

Volunteers Wanted

Interested in Local Civil War or Railroad History? Consider volunteering at the Fairfax Station Railroad Museum. The Museum offers a variety of volunteer opportunities in Museum events, programs and administration. The Museum is also seeking an individual to coordinate the scheduling of the volunteer staff. Training will be provided for all positions. Email volunteers@fairfax-station.org or call 703-945-7483 for opportunities. The Museum is located at 11200 Fairfax Station Road in Fairfax Station. It is open every Sunday, except holidays, from 1-4 p.m. Visit www.fairfax-station.org, www.facebook.com/FXSRR, or call 703-425-9225.

Volunteers Needed. The Shepherd’s Center of Western Fairfax County needs volunteers to provide weekday rides to medical appointments for residents 60 and older. Volunteers choose their rides and how often they want to volunteer. Office volunteers are needed and work from home or SCWC office. The Shepherd Center office is located at 14426 Albevarle Point Place, Suite 119. Chairlady: Contact Travis White at 2scw!office@gmail.com or 703-246-5920.

Volunteers Needed.

Teen Job Fair and Resume Building Workshop. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Providence Community Center, 3003 Vaden Drive, Fairfax. The Jobshop workshops are for children in grades 2-5 who have siblings with special needs enrolled in Fairfax County Public Schools. Meet other siblings in a fun, recreational setting; celebrate siblings; share sibling experiences and receive peer support; play games and more. A snack will be provided. Registration is free, donations will be accepted to support the cost of materials and food. Visit www.fcps.edu/opens to family-engagement/parent-resource-center or call the FCPS Parent Resource Center at 703-204-3941 to register.

Teen Job Fair and Resume Building Workshop. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. High School. These events will focus on student job seekers (approximately ages 16-21) looking for full time employment, after-school employment, seasonal positions, internships or volunteer experiences. It is open to all teens in Fairfax County looking for employment or wanting tips to build their resume. Visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/spointfield/teen-job-fair-student-registration-to-register.
Submit entertainment announcements at www.connectionnewspapers.com/Calendar. The deadline is noon on Friday. Photos/artwork encouraged.

ONGOING

Art Exhibit: “Fifty Shades of Green.”
Through April 15, gallery hours at the Caton Merchant Family Gallery, 9419 Battle St., Manassas. Founded in 2016, Nova Plein Air Artists (NPA) was initiated due to a shared desire to explore the idea of painting outdoors. Since then, NPA has evolved into a creative, educational and social network of local artists committed to painting weekly at organized “paint-outs.” Shades of Green showcases artwork from 11 active, local artists. Visit center-for-the-arts.org or call 703-330-2787.

THURSDAY/APRIL 4

Explore “Spy Craft.”
1-2 p.m. at Ellanor C. Lawrence Park is located at 5040 Walney Road, Chantilly. Spies don’t exist just in the movies. Busted! Participants can try their hand at a little spy craft to take home, too. Designed for participants age 7-adult. $8 per person. Call 703-631-0013 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/ellalance.

Program for Homeschoolers.
2:30-3:30 p.m. At E.C. Lawrence Park, 5040 Walney Road, Chantilly. Take a page out of an old book and become a Homeschool Historian. Explore Fairfax County history with hands-on activities and games in this four-week course. Week 1: Textiles: Staying Warm and Cool. Week 2: Technology of food production for the Native Americans and Machems. Week 3: Life of a soldier. Week 4: Digging the Past. The program begins on April 4 and meets Thursdays from 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. This program is appropriate for children ages 7-13. Call 703-631-0013 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/ellalance.

FRIDAY/SATURDAY/APRIL 5-6

Genocide Conference/Expo.
Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-3:45 p.m. at Sheraton Reston Hotel, 11810 Sunrise Valley Drive, Reston.

ENTERTAINMENT

Volunteers Wanted

The Planning Committee for Centreville Day 2019 is looking for new volunteers. The 27th anniversary of Centreville Day will be on Saturday, Oct. 19, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., in Historic Centreville Park. Learn how to be part of this family-friendly annual community event. Monday, April 8, 7-9 p.m. at Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecote Blvd., Chantilly. Visit www.centrevilleday.org or call 703-232-9371.

Participants enjoying vendors and historic sites of Centreville Day.

FRIYDAY/SATURDAY/APRIL 5-6

Genocide Conference/Expo.
Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.-3:45 p.m. at Sheraton Reston Hotel, 11810 Sunrise Valley Drive, Chantilly. France’s 7th Genocide Conference/Expo 2019 is coming to the DC Metropolitan Area! Genocide Conference/Expo opened in the year 2013. In just 7 years, it has grown into an important annual event. Over 40,000 people have registered since 2013. At the conference, there are educational sessions, a film screening, and a keynote address. There are also workshops, panel discussions, and a children’s program. It is a family-friendly event, and it is free to attend. Registration is required, and tickets can be purchased online.

Napoleon.
10 a.m. at Kiddie Academy of Centreville, 14275 Braddock Road, Centreville. Families invited to participate in age-appropriate dance, art and music activities at an indoor event with activities based on Kiddie Academy’s Music & More curriculum, created in partnership with Kindermusik International, the world’s leading provider of music-based education for children from birth through age 7. Call 703-349-3419 or email centreville@kiddieacademy.net for more.

Celebrate National Grilled Cheese Month.
11 a.m. at Frying Pan Farm Park, 2739 West Ox Road, Herndon. Experience the cheesiest event of the year at Frying Pan Farm as the park celebrates National Grilled Cheese Month. “You Gouda Brie Kidding!” will feature cooking fyi up sauce cooking. Learn about the diverse cultures in the United States and around the world. There will be a variety of cheeses to sample and demonstrate, and a mini-cheese for participants aged 3-5. $5 per person. Call 703-437-9101 or www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/frying-pan-park.

Entrepreneur Fair.
11 a.m.-2 p.m. at Holiday Inn Chantilly-Dulles Expy (Airport), 4339 Chantilly Shopping Center, Chantilly. Delaire’s (D-67) will host the event to give participants guidance on start-up basics and will spotlight the fundamentals needed to expand a small business. Free. RSVP at www.eventbrite.com/e/delegate-laird-dealaneys-first-entrepreneur-fair-tickets-57209831145.

SUNDAY/APRIL 7

Author Event: Missy Sheldrace.
Noon-2 p.m. at Barnes and Noble in Fair Lakes. Missy Sheldrace, of Centreville, is the author of the “Keepers of the Wellsprings” young adult fantasy series and will be signing books. Visit www.missysheldrace.com for more. Casey’s Car Show.
12:30-3:30 p.m. at Casey’s Automotive, 4260A Entn Court, Chantilly. The 3rd Annual Casey’s Car Show & Spring Fest is for a good cause and will feature outdoor enjoying music, food, ice cream, and lots of cool cars and trucks! Proceeds from this event go directly to Ellie’s Hut. The family-friendly event will be a booth free bounce house and free face painting. And Star Wars characters for children to take pictures with. Free admission. Visit www.caseystsentertainment.com/2019-spring-fest or call 703-802-6300.

Cahoose Day.
1-4 p.m. at the Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road, Fairfax Station. Learn about the work of a train caboose while touring a real Southern Railroad caboose. Ages 16 and older, $4; 5-15, $2; 4 and under, free. Visit www.fairfaxstation.org or call 703-425-9225.

MONDAY/APRIL 8

Northern Virginia Positive Aging and Wellness Fair.
8:45 a.m.-4 p.m. at Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax. In collaboration with Fairfax County and community partners, the Northern Virginia Positive Aging and Wellness Fair will offer tools, workshops, exhibits and information to educate and empower seniors to achieve a fulfilling and healthy lifestyle as they age. Pat Collins, an award-winning NBC News reporter, will be the keynote speaker. Free and open to the public. To register and for more information, visit positiveagingfair.com. For local county services for older adults and caregivers, go to www.fairfaxcounty.gov/OlderAdults.

Centreville Day Committee Meeting.
7:9 p.m. at Sully District Governmental Center, 4900 Stonecote Blvd., Chantilly. The Planning Committee for Centreville Day 2019 is looking for new volunteers. The 27th anniversary of Centreville Day will be on Saturday, Oct. 19, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., in Historic Centreville Park. Learn how to be part of this family-friendly annual community event. Visit www.centrevilleday.org or call 703-232-9371.

SATURDAY/APRIL 13

Hike & Tea.
11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at Frying Pan Farm Park, 2739 West Ox Road, Herndon. Frying Pan Farm Park joins in the National Cherry Blossom Festival this spring with a nature hike and Japanese tea. Begin the adventure at the Indoor Arena to pick up a map and instructions. Volunteers will guide participants in the starting point of the park’s nature trails. Follow the signs to visit stations where you can build a fairy house, help tally migratory and resident birds, and search for critters in the soil and water. End the journey at the 1790’s McNeill House to enjoy Japanese tea. Free. Open to all ages. Call 703-437-9101 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/frying-pan-park.

Centreville International Showcase.
3:30-9 p.m. at the Korean Central Presbyterian Church, 15451 Lee Highway, Centreville. Sponsored by the Centreville Immigration Forum, the family-friendly event is free, with food available for purchase. Performing groups represent the many countries who live in the Northern Virginia community, including the McNell-James School of Irish Dance, Kofi and Friends African Drumming, Washington Senior Korean Harmonica Players, Korean Women Autoharp Ensemble, and Nepalese Dancers. Visit www.centrevilleimmigrationforum.org for more.

SUNDAY/APRIL 14

Model Trains.
1-4 p.m. at the Fairfax Station Railroad Museum, 11200 Fairfax Station Road, Fairfax Station. Table top gauge (T-TRAK) model trains will be on display and running. Ages 16 and older, $4; 5-15, $2; 4 and under, free. Visit www.facebook.com/FFSSR, or call 703-425-2225.

Live Music: Becky Buller Band.
7 p.m. (doors open at 6) at Frying Pan Farm Park Visitor Center, 2739 West Ox Road, Herndon. Becky Buller Band is a bluegrass band with a strong, emotional vocal style and driving fiddle. For ticket information, please contact the center at 703-425-9101 or www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/frying-pan-park/bluegrass-barn or by phone at 703-222-4664 or 703-437-9101.