

Clifton Clatter



Clifton Elementary School Threatened with Closure

Are you all aware that our community school, Clifton Elementary, faces an uncertain future? The Fairfax County Public Schools' Department of Facilities and Transportation released two feasibility studies on July 13, 2009. One study addressed predicted overcrowding in several elementary schools in the "Southwest County area." Colin Powell, Eagle View, and Greenbriar West Elementary Schools were identified in the study as the schools with the largest predicted overcrowding. The second study addressed potential challenges associated with planned renovations to Clifton Elementary School.

The Department of Facilities and Transportation recommended merging the two studies and considering the two problems as one. They concluded that a solution to both issues would likely be the construction of a new 900+ student elementary school on the site of the athletic fields of Liberty Middle School, located on Union Mill Rd. This new school, according to the department, could replace Clifton Elementary and would be located at a site "favorable for addressing the overcrowding at the above noted schools".

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President's Corner

By Michelle Stein

I spotted a formation of geese flying south last night. I yelled at them to turn around in the hope that it would keep winter from coming, but it probably will not help. I know it is still August and it is irrational to fear winter, but those geese do it to me every year. The fact that summer is ending can only be helped by thinking about all the great things coming up. The car show and chili cook-off (dedicated this year to the great Richard King) will be here fast. Then it is the barn dance and Clifton Day, followed by the Haunted Trail and Halloween. And Halloween is on a Saturday this year! That will mean huge crowds of kids in town, so please make your candy donations at the General Store to ease the burden on those who get 600+ trick-or-treaters. I plan to enjoy every 90 degree day that we have left this summer and hope you do, too. If you see geese fleeing, yell at them for me!

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Calendar of Events

For detailed information about these events, go to www.cliftonva.us

Sept. 7	Clifton Cruisers Car Show & Richard King Memorial Chili Cook-Off
Oct. 3	Barn Dance
11	Clifton Day
24	Haunted Trail
Nov. 28	Late Night Shopping Begins in Clifton & Santa Photos
Dec. 5	Holiday Homes Tour Jingle Bell Parade Santa Photos Tree Lighting

Clifton Elementary School *continued*

At the request of Mayor Tom Peterson, a community action group has been formed to safeguard the interests of our community. Clifton RED (Renovate our school, Embrace the community, Dedicate your efforts) is headed by Mayor Tom Peterson, Clifton ES PTA President Patti Hopkins, and community members Rob Jones and Charlie Rau. This all-volunteer group is committed to preserving the unique bond that has existed for more than 100 years between our town, its surrounding area and its school.

Clifton Elementary School plays an essential role in our more rural community with its small town center. The school is where many families in our area first get to know each other. Community members going to and from the school pass through our town, frequent its businesses, and join community organizations. Other school boundary areas in the county contain more compact housing developments with community centers and pools, border major shopping centers, and/or have sidewalks along their streets to connect neighbors. The Clifton area does not.

Clifton RED held a community meeting on August 27th to inform the community about this challenge to our school and community. To find out more about upcoming Clifton RED events, and to sign up to receive updates on the situation, please visit the Clifton RED website at <http://www.savecliftoelementary.org>.

The Fairfax County School Board will hold a work session on Monday, September 14th, to vote on its plan for receiving community input about whether to renovate Clifton Elementary and how to deal with forecasted overcrowding in our area. **Clifton RED is asking all available supporters, once again, to be present in the audience (wearing your Clifton red of course), at this work session to let the School Board know that we are very much in favor of the adoption of a community engagement plan.** For the latest updates on exactly when and where the meeting will be held, please visit <http://www.savecliftoelementary.org>. The anticipated time of the Community Engagement process will be posted as soon as it is available.



Update

Clifton-Fairfax Station Transition in Place Services

CFS-TIPS, Inc. PO Box 311, Clifton, VA 20124 | www.cfs-tips.org

CFS-TIPS is moving forward to activate Phase 2 of its plan to provide support services to seniors in our area. Back in January, CFS-TIPS activated Phase 1, with the use of Senior Checked support services. Senior Checked provides access to vetted contractors who are able to perform services at a homeowner's request. These contractors are able to help everyone with such tasks as lawn mowing, lawn care, nursery help, and maintenance and repair help.

We anticipate activating Phase 2 services to provide a network of trained volunteers who will respond to requests of all types for services or information. Some of the services and programs being considered include: weekly shopping trips to local supermarkets; "look-in" services, meal preparation and delivery; seminars on personal finance, wellness and travel; social and cultural activities, such as discussion groups (current events, books, movies) and social gatherings; and computer and tax clinics.

We now have 44 volunteers, and 41 Phase 1 members of CFS-TIPS. We are looking for additional volunteers to help with Phase 2.

We have prepared a number of "welcome" packages that are available for delivery to neighbors who might recognize the need to use CFS-TIPS support. These welcome packages includes a letter from the President of CFS-TIPS, a recent newsletter describing our support program, a brochure about CFS-TIPS, and a survey asking what services are needed by our neighbors. To receive a Welcome Package, contact Bill Cole at 703-764-1300 or David Smith at 703-830-3418.

Clifton Car Show

By Jim Chesley

As the Clifton Lions Club and the Custom Cruisers of Northern Virginia "aim higher" in support of local charities, I invite you to participate in and help with this year's Labor Day Car Show held in Clifton on Monday, September 7th.

Now in its 10th year, this show has supported Life with Cancer, the Old Dominion Eye Bank, the Children's National Medical Center, the Fairfax County Police Family Trust Fund, and Hurricane Katrina victims. Since our first show in 2000, the Labor Day Car Show has raised more than \$128,000 for these and other local charities.

This year, we are supporting two major charities - Life with Cancer and the Northern Virginia Therapeutic Riding Program. Facing cancer can be one of the most significant challenges a person encounters. Life with Cancer has been an integral part of the health care community since 1986, working to help people combat cancer by providing information, education, and support. Funded primarily by community contributions and events such as our Car Show, the programs and services are offered free of charge to people with cancer, their relatives and friends, regardless of where treatment is received. More information about Life with Cancer can be found on their website www.lifewithcancer.org.

The Northern Virginia Therapeutic Riding Program provides therapeutic horseback riding services to improve the lives of those who are challenged physically, mentally or emotionally. Horseback riding has been shown to be one of the most beneficial forms of recreation for people with all types of disabilities. This program is accredited and nationally recognized by the North American Riding for the Handicapped Association (NARHA). More information about this program can be found on their website www.NVTRP.org.

So I ask you to be a part of our team. You can do this in a number of ways: enter a vehicle in the show, come and be a spectator at the show, tell all your friends about the show, and/or send a donation for charity. ALL proceeds from the show will go to charity. Your donation is 100% tax deductible, and if you desire to support a different charity, please note that on your check and your total donation will go to the specified cause. If you or your company would like to consider being a sponsor, please give me a call for further details, or simply send a check made out to the Clifton Lions Club. Please send the check to my attention at 7207 Main Street, Clifton, Virginia 20124-0225.

This past year has been very hard for many who are asked to help with donations for whatever cause. However, after having seen first-hand the difference that these two charities can make not only on those receiving direct care, but also on their families, I am thankful for the work that these charities do. I am sure that you would feel the same. Please help us help them.

Thank you,

Jim Chesley

Past President, Clifton Lions Club
Board of Directors, No. VA Custom Cruisers
Retired Mayor, Town of Clifton
jchesley@aol.com
703-830-2129 (HM)



LABOR DAY CAR SHOW

September 7, 2009

*Custom Cruisers of Northern Virginia
and Clifton Lions Club*

*10th Annual Show "On the Streets"
in historic Clifton, Virginia*



... Open Show ...

*Street Rods, Street Machines, Customs,
Antiques, Muscle Cars, Classics, Motorcycles, etc.*

9:00 AM to 3:00 PM

All proceeds benefit local charities

- Great Food and Music -
- Dash Plaques to first 250 show vehicles - Door Prizes -
- "Participant Pick" Awards - Specialty Trophies -

For Show and Vendor Information Contact: Jim Chesley, 703-830-2129

Email: www.customcruisersnova.com or jcchesley@aol.com

Custom Cruisers of Northern Virginia 10th Annual Clifton Car Show

Pre-Registration by August 22th \$10.00

Registration at Gate \$15.00

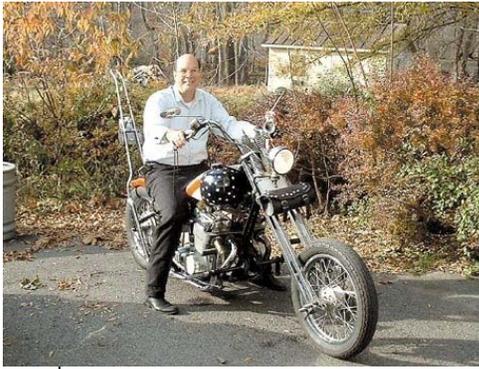
Two \$ 25.00 Cash Drawings for Pre-Registered !

Name _____
 Address _____
 City/State/Zip _____
 Year/Make/Model/features _____
 Club _____
 Signature _____

*Make Check Payable to:
 Custom Cruisers of No. VA
 Mail to: Sharon Embrey
 10311 Burwell Road
 Nokesville, VA 20181*

Phone Number _____

In acceptance of the right to participate, I hereby release the Custom Cruisers of Northern Virginia, Inc. and all others connected with management or presentation of this event from any and all known and unknown liabilities that may be suffered by any entrant or spectator to his person or property. Management will do all in its power to cooperate with participants to ensure a successful event.



The Richard King Memorial Chili Cook-Off

At the 10th Annual Clifton Labor Day Car Show

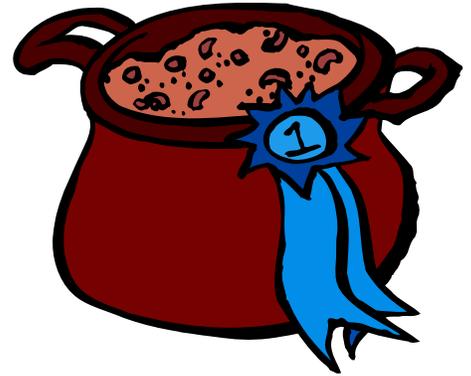
Monday Sept. 7th 9:00 am til 5:00 pm

Open Chili Cook Off

Anyone that wants to bring their own home made chili can enter.

NOTHING OUT OF THE CAN!!!!!!

This is a friendly **OPEN** Chili Cook OFF!

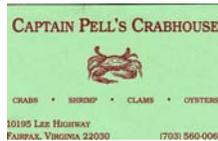


Sample cups will be provided. Must be in crock pot and must make one gallon. Any sales will go to the event charity and to help cover expenses. **Winner chosen will receive \$50 and a plaque. All cooks must be there by 10:00 am. Judging will be at noon.** If your chili is not in a crock pot, you must have a hot plate to keep it warm.

Report to the Chili Tent by the Barn.

For more info contact Rusty at 703-595-0395 or rusty@wncrew.org

Sponsors:



And the Northern Virginia Chili Pod



Featuring Live music at The Barn, 7139 Main Street

Smallwood and Friends, Slider and The Lost Highway Band

Music starts at noon and goes until 5:00 pm

This is an open Car and Bike show.

All Proceeds to benefit local charities.

Registration begins at 7:00 am. Registration at gate \$15

This is for Car and Bike Show

Great food and music!

The Fairfax County Police Honor Guard at noon

and a

Fly over by the Fairfax Police Helicopter

2009 Clifton Day Festival - A Family Outing

By Marilyn Stoney

The 43rd annual Clifton Day Festival will be held on **Sunday, October 11th from 9 am to 5 pm**. The festival has it all! Live music, children's activities and craft demonstrations entertain, while a variety of food merchants provide delicious meals, snacks and drinks. More than 200 vendors line the town's main streets, displaying hand-made crafts, jewelry, and furniture, fine arts, and antiques. At the flea market, whimsical and non-traditional crafts, screen-printed clothing, toys and other fun articles can be found.

Clifton Day is a nonprofit event, raising funds for a variety of local organizations and churches. Parking is \$5 per vehicle, but admission to the festival is free. A **rain date** is scheduled for the following Sunday, October 18th.

Transportation

By Train –

Special train services are provided to Clifton Day by Virginia Railway Express (VRE) starting from Manassas Station to the west and Rolling Road Station to the east. While the train ride to Clifton is free, the return trip costs \$5 for each rider over two years old. No bikes or pets are allowed on the train. The Clifton Day web site has the train schedule. Go to <http://www.cliftonday.com/content/getting-clifton>.

By Car – All roads lead to the Town of Clifton and Clifton Day! But remember, all roads through town are closed, and no parking is permitted on roadsides.

Parking for Clifton Day is permitted only at designated parking lots at the edge of town for \$5 per day. Handicapped parking is available at the intersection of Clifton Road and Newman Road and by the Kincheloe Road parking lot.

Volunteer Opportunities

Clifton Day is a Clifton Betterment Association event and is planned, set-up, managed and taken-down by many volunteers. Volunteers are still needed! Would you like to help out this year? Please contact Linda Nicastrì at (703) 815-2468 or l.nicastrì@att.net.

For More Information

Click on www.cliftonday.com for more information about the Clifton Day Festival, including music venues and times, children's entertainment schedule, food options, and rain cancellation updates. Hope to see you there!

Marilyn is a Clifton resident and serving on the Clifton Day Committee



Barn Dance

It's almost time to put the flip flops away and dust off those cowboy boots! BARN DANCE is SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 8pm-Midnight.

Call Linda Diseati 703-968-0577 or email ldiseati@aol.com if you can help with set up.



WE'RE GONNA HAVE A HOOTIN' HOLLERIN' GOOD TIME!



Featuring A Few of Our Clifton Businesses

T & K Treasures (Opening Soon)

Hi, my name is Teresa Balkin, proud owner of T & K Treasures, a new retail gift shop opening in Clifton on September 1st. My husband, Andrew, along with my three children Kelly, Chris, and William have been busy working toward and getting ready for the opening day. We are so grateful for all the support from family and friends and cannot wait to share with you all our wonderful new products. Some of our featured products include my hand-poured soy candles, Wind and Willow and Stonewall Kitchen food items, Williamsburg Peanuts, and Wolf Run Studios prints and note cards. Also, we are also very excited about the many new product lines that we will be carrying. So please come to our Grand Opening September 11th and 12th from 11am-5pm. T & K Treasures is located next to the Post Office and Cottage Art on Chapel Rd. There will be light refreshments and door prizes. Thank you, and we hope to see you there.

Clifton Cleaners in Historic Clifton

By Donna Netschert

Read to the end for your discount offer!

Clifton House Shoppes has always had a business called Clifton Cleaners, which has been run by several different owners. What many people do not realize is that the current Clifton Cleaners is owned and operated by Sarah Ahn and her husband, Hyo Min Ahn, who are also residents of the Clifton community.

Sarah and Hyo Min have been in the dry cleaning business in Northern Virginia for more than 20 years, and with that experience they have mastered the art of customer service and guaranteed satisfaction. Their previous locations were Arlington Town Cleaners, Lorton Gunston Plaza Town Cleaners, Centreville Brite Cleaners, and Westfield Brite Cleaners.

Clifton Cleaners offers a wide variety of services in addition to regular dry cleaning, including alterations and repairs, tailoring, wedding dress preservation, and fabric re-weaving. Catering to the equestrian crowd, Clifton Cleaners will also clean and repair horse blankets.

In addition, Clifton Cleaners offers a terrific laundry service. Drop off your dirty laundry and pick it up clean. Sarah calls it "wash and fold". The charge for this service is by the pound and includes linens such as sheets and towels.

Here is what sold our family on the Clifton Cleaners: Sarah is a strong be-

liever in pre-spotting laundry before laundering. Every shirt collar and cuff stain gets the Spray 'n Wash Stain

Stick treatment, just like in your own laundry room. Where else can you get this kind of attention to your dirty clothes?

Sarah wants you to know that they **hand press** shirts. Loose buttons are reinforced at no extra charge. Now that's service!

Clifton Cleaners is located at 12644 - F Chapel Road (next to the Clifton Post Office)

OK...here it is. Tell Sarah that you read about the Clifton Cleaners in the Clatter, and be rewarded as a first time customer with 10% off your bill.

Thank you for supporting Clifton's local businesses. Save money. Save gas. Save time.

Business Phone: 703.378.0449
E-mail: townahn@yahoo.com

Hours:
Monday - Thursday 7 AM - 7 PM
Friday: 7 AM - 6 PM
Saturday: 8 AM - 5 PM

Clifton Cleaners Price List: Compare this to what you are paying elsewhere...why drive any further?

Suit: \$9.15

Blouse: \$4.80 (a little more for silk or linen)

Pants: \$4.80

Sweater: \$4.80

Shirts: \$1.55 (*hand pressed* - loose buttons reinforced for free)

Donna Netschert is a resident of the Town of Clifton, owner of Village TimeSaver of Clifton, and member of Clifton Business Coalition.

The Canary Cottage Bed & Breakfast

7153 Main St., Clifton, VA 20124 (703) 322-1811; www.canarycottage.com - Established in 2001



Welcome to this charming 19th Century Bed and Breakfast located in the heart of historic Clifton, Virginia. The Canary Cottage offers a dramatically tasteful haven for romantic getaways, honeymoons, or business travel. In operation for eight years, the Canary Cottage provides guests with a choice of three beautifully decorated rooms: The Dogwood Room (with King-size four poster, balcony & fireplace, & attached bath - \$200.00/night), The Alice Rae Rose Room (Double bed, view of the gardens and attached bath - \$165.00/night) and the Barbershop Room (Queen-size wrought iron frame bed, private entrance & claw foot tub across the hall - \$150.00/night).



The Dogwood Room



The Alice Rae Rose Room



The Barber Shop Room

"I was the oldest of five children and helped with much of the housework while growing up." says owner/proprietor, Lynne Garvey-Hodge. "I love to have people around me, to decorate & "nest" a room, entertain, and prepare hearty brunches – all part of the skill sets required of a B&B proprietor. I tell folks, it's 'toast, toilets & towels' – and that helps them see that it is really a labor of love." Breakfast is served from 8:30-9:00am – often in the courtyard facing Main St. when weather permits. Otherwise, the dining room, balcony, backyard patio or gazebo serve as the eating areas of choice. The menu specializes in Canary Cottage French Toast, the famous Canary Cottage Cheese Egg Souffle, Danish, sausage/bacon, fruit & coffee/tea & juice.



The Courtyard off of Main St.



The Dining Room



The Gardens & Gazebo

The Canary Cottage is the only Bed and Breakfast in the historic town of Clifton, Virginia. Situated in the heart of the town, it was originally built in 1884 as a General Mercantile Store and local gathering place. Its rich history also includes occupancy as a Saloon, a Bakery, a Grocery, a Pool Hall, a Cabinet Shop, and a Church. An addition was built in 1926, which served as a Barber Shop. In 1965, the building was purchased and completely restored into a residence. A two-story addition was added to the back of the house. This addition includes a family room with walls of wood from a 200 year-old Tennessee barn and 3 bedrooms + 2 1/2 baths. Also, you won't want to miss the beautiful stained glass doors leading into the front living room. They are original doors from the Clifton Inn (now Trummer's on Main). The location and history attracted Lynne who saw the vision for a Bed and Breakfast in the area. The custom window treatments, antiques, and personal artwork throughout the cottage complete the comfortable, friendly ambiance. One look and you'll notice her collection of "objets d'art d'escargot." Reserve a weekend to relax at B&B – contact BandB@canarycottage.com.

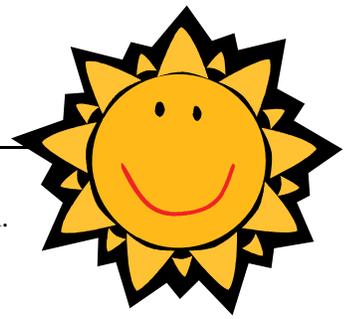
Clifton Business Coalition Membership

Please Support Our Clifton Businesses



A Flower Blooms in Clifton - 7140 Main Street	703.266.7673	aflowerblooms@vacoxmail.com
Animal Clinic of Clifton - 12702 Chapel Rd.	703.802.0490	vetharp@hotmail.com
Anthony Reid & Assocs. - 12642 Chapel Rd.	703.222.9587	areid@erols.com
Antiques of Clifton - 7156 Main Street	703.830.1430	clifnick@att.net
Barfly Snack Company - 12644 Chapel Rd., #210	703.825.7208	pamryan@barflysnacks.com
Canary Cottage - 7153 Main Street	703.322.1811	lghassoc@erols.com
Clifton Café - 7144 B Main Street	703.830.2424	erin@cliftoncafe.com
Clifton Cleaners - 12644 Chapel Rd.	703.378.0449	townahn@yahoo.com
Clifton Exercise Studio - 12641 Chapel Rd	703.988.0685	serpentina@verizon.net
Clifton Saddlery - 12644 Chapel Rd., #115	703.830.7200	customerservice@cliftonsaddlery.com
Clifton General Store - 7140 Main Street	703.830.0038	macgoose@cox.net
Clifton Wine Cellar - 7145 Main Street	703.266.WINE	info@cliftonwinecellars.com
Cottage Art - 12644 Chapel Rd.	703.502.8585	cottageart@yahoo.com
Counseling for Creative Growth - 12644 Chapel Rd. #112	703.803.3294	gale.cleveland@cox.net
Fullerton and Knowles, PC - 12642 Chapel Rd.	703.818.2600	mailbox@fullertonlaw.com
Heart in Hand Restaurant - 7145 Main Street	703.830.4111	swyharlow@aol.com
Highend Consignments of Clifton - 7145 Main Street	571.213.9972	highendbuys4u@aol.com
Holistic Veterinary Health - 12700 Chapel Rd.	703.449.9144	mbmcintyre@aol.com
Lexington Group - 12642 Chapel Rd.	703.266.0767	royce.jarr@yahoo.com
Main Street Pub - 7140 Main Street	703.266.6307	aflowerblooms@vacoxmail.com
Market Financial - 12644 Chapel Rd #111	703.266.5500	peter@marketfs.com
Peterson's Ice Cream Depot - 7150B Main Street	703.825.7222	tommypclifton@aol.com
Trummers on Main - 7134 Main Street	703.266.1623	victoriatrummer@gmail.com
Village TimeSaver - 12714 Chestnut St.	703.830.2727	villagetimesaver@aol.com

SUNSHINE COMMITTEE HAPPENINGS



There are several new families in town and we would like to extend a warm welcome to them.

Barry and Sandy Bittner
7155 Pendleton Avenue (PO Box 135)
Dogs: Casey (black lab) and Coco (golden retriever)
Cats: Mike and Max
703-250-7375
Sandy email - Sandra@petrabuilders.com
Barry email - barry@bittner.net

David and Carol Skoglund
12725 Clifton Heights Lane
703.830.8048
cskoglund@adsi.com
Brandon (25), Jason(23), Devon(18), Colin(16)
Pets include 10 Finches, 1 Parakeet and 1 Cockatiel
The Skoglund's are new to town, but not new to the area.

Joe & Nicole Atwell
12638 Water Street
They have a golden retriever named Ashby



The CBA needs someone to be our Brigadoon sales manager! In case you don't know, *Clifton, Brigadoon in Virginia* is a book written by Nan Netherton and published by the Clifton Betterment Association. Interested? Email or call michellestein@cox.net or 703-539-8000 (office) or 703-830-4908 (home).

Local League of Women Voters Unit Kicks Off New Year

By Marilyn Hedges

Terrorism, Past and Present will be the topic of discussion at the September meeting of the League of Women Voters of the Fairfax Area (LWVFA).

The Fairfax Station unit, whose members include primarily residents of Clifton and Fairfax Station, meets on the second Wednesday of the month at 9:30 a.m. The September 16 meeting will be held at 7902 Brackford Court, Fairfax Station. Reservations are not required, but you may call 703/830-8198 or the hostess at 703/690-0908 for information or to let us know you are coming. Guests are welcome and no fee or registration is required.

Additional activities and discussion topics under consideration are Fairfax County housing, debate watching parties, a panel discussion on the Middle East, Proffers, local and national planning issues, a general meeting at the Country Club of Fairfax, elementary school schedules, services for the aging, an overview of the Chesapeake Bay Report, and Strategies for a Secure World.

The League of Women Voters is a non-partisan political organization that encourages citizens to be informed in order to enhance their participation in government. We meet monthly, with the exception of July and August, to discuss and learn about issues of public concern at the local, regional, state and national levels. The League works to influence public policy through education and advocacy. Any citizen of voting age, male or female, may become a League member.

For more information, or to join, please call 703/631-2293 or visit our website at www.LWV-fairfax.org.

Cub Scout Pack 1861 Had a Great Time at Summer Camp

By Cindy Gugino

Does your son like building rockets, learning about nature, fishing, archery, BB shooting, and just having fun with his friends? If so, day camp with Cub Scout Pack 1861 was the place for him to be this summer! Thirteen of our scouts participated in a week-long day camp with the theme "SPACE...A Cub Scout Universe" held at Burke Lake Park from July 20-24. Pack 1861 teamed up with 150 other Cub Scouts from the region for a fun-filled week of activities for which they earned several official Cub Scout belt loops and pins. The scouts had a BLAST!



If your son would like to join Pack 1861, contact Cubmaster Rob Jones at 703-752-0290 or rob-jones@verizon.net. Boys must be entering first grade in September 2009 to be eligible to join Cub Scouts as a Tiger Cub. Older boys (up to those entering 5th grade) are welcome, too! We meet at Clifton Elementary School and do lots of fun activities throughout the year. One of our upcoming fall activities is a rocket launch with Boy Scout Troop 1104 held in the flood plain in the Town of Clifton. Interested? Join Pack 1861 and BLAST OFF for what is sure to be an exciting year!



Cindy Gugino is a Pack Committee Member with Cub Scout Pack 1861

The 3rd Annual Scarecrow Contest

Sponsored by the Clifton Business Coalition



For the last three years, "dressed up" scarecrows have lined the streets of Clifton in October. Clifton's annual scarecrow contest has become a very popular event for young and old alike! This year the scarecrows will be placed on the utility poles on Main Street and Chapel Road

by October 5th and remain up until just after Halloween. Judging and awards will be presented on October 24th. This event, organized by the Clifton Business Coalition (CBC), gives children/families around Clifton the chance to show off their

creativity! Any child, family, or Clifton School classroom can participate.

Complete the flyer on the next page and then contact Judy 703.266.7673 or Donna 703.830.2727 to order your undecorated scarecrow. You will have until September 23rd to turn

your creation in for placement around town.

The entry fee is \$25 payable to the Town of Clifton/CBC (cash is also accepted). Look for voting boxes in all retail locations in the Town of Clifton, and remember to vote for your favorite scarecrow! Ribbons and prizes will be awarded to the top three scarecrows.



SCARECROW SCARECROW SCARECROW

3RD ANNUAL CONTEST

ORDER YOUR SCARECROW BY September 14th

- ◆ Call Judy 703.266.7673 or Donna 703.830.2727
- ◆ We will deliver them to your home!
- ◆ Entry Fee \$25.00 payable to Town of Clifton/CBC

Return your SCARECROW by September 23rd

- ◆ To the Clifton General Store

Let the fun begin!!!!

Scarecrows displayed October 5th - November 3rd

Vote for your favorite. Ballot boxes at all retail locations.

Winners announced October 24th!!!!



Registration Form

Name: _____

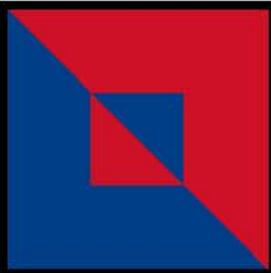
Address: _____

Email: _____

Phone number: _____

Payment: _____ (check # _____ /cash _____)

Do you want your entry returned? Yes No _____



Having Fun While Learning Life-Long Lessons? Of Course!

Boy Scout Troop 1104 is always seeking and welcoming new Scouts into our Troop. Returning in September, the Troop meets at the Clifton Presbyterian Church every Wednesday evening, 7:00 – 8:30 pm for scouting projects, merit badges, rank advancement, fellowship and community service projects. For additional information on Boy Scout Troop 1104, please visit our website Troop1104.com or contact our Scoutmaster, Bo Reese, at 703-830-0048 or blreese1@cox.net.

Troop 1104.com



Troop 1104 has had 88 scouts earn the rank of Eagle in its 40-year history.



This summer some of our scouts attended Goshen Scout Reservation in Goshen, VA, while others backpacked their way through Philmont Scout Ranch for 11 days and more than 100 miles in the rugged New Mexico wilderness. Here are just a few things scouts did while at those venues.

- Earned 154 merit badges
- Water skied, canoed and sailed
- Rifle shooting and archery
- Prepared their own meals
- Learned outdoor survival skills
- Orienteering
- Increased physical strength, while training and carrying 35 - 60 lb backpacks on the hiking trip
- Soil and water conservation
- Plus, so much more!



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Clifton Film Fest

The Clifton Film Fest was a great success! More than 120 people attended, not including volunteers and sponsors. Community members gathered under the 25 foot screen (donated by Executive 411) with their blankets and pillows to snuggle under the stars. Dani Weinberg, the 22-year old Cliftonite who organized the event, thinks it was a very successful outcome, and will make it an annual summer event.

She created this event to give local students and adults an outlet for their creativity.

The winners for student awards were:

- 1st place- Clifford Miu
- 2nd Place- Dillon Meyer
- 3rd Place- Nathan Smith
- Participation Award- Emma O'Brien & Kevin Monnin



Photo by Jen Thompson

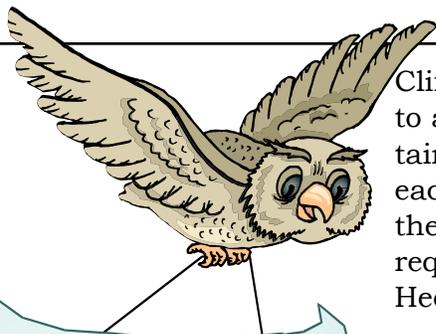


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Winners for the 21 yrs + awards were:

- 1st Place- Nick Sampson
- 2nd Place- Jon Seiler
- 3rd Place- Eric Kent
- Participation Award- Jeris Quinn & Jeff Harper

Congratulations to all of these talented filmmakers! Please visit www.cliftonfilmfest.com to view their films if you missed them. They are located under Original Films on the site.



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Clifton Presbyterian Church invites all Clifton area senior citizens to a monthly luncheon, which is followed by a speaker or entertainment. Lunch begins at 12:30 p.m., the second Monday of each month, except July, and takes place in the fellowship hall of the church. The cost is \$7, payable at the door. Reservations are required by calling Bette Petersen, 571-248-8292 or Marilyn Hedges, 703-830-8198.

All presentations include an audiovisual feature. Forthcoming speakers include a presentation on the "Top Ten Frauds and Scams" by Juanita Balenger, community outreach coordinator from the office of the Attorney General, on Monday, September 14. The October activity will take advantage of the fall weather. And on November 9, Lois Aroian will report on her recent trip to China. In December, we will have our annual carol singalong. For further information and to be placed on the mailing list for meeting notices, please contact Bette Petersen, Marilyn Hedges, or the church office manager at 703-830-3175.

The Main Street Pub Ranks High in Best Burger Contest

The 2009 2nd place winner in the WTOP Best Burger Contest was the Pub Burger at The Main Street Pub! Votes came in from as far as California and Maine to beat out eight other burger joints.....a very awesome accomplishment! The first place winner, Five Guys, has 56 locations to The Main Street Pub's single location in Clifton. The final tally was Five Guys with 35% of the vote and The Main Street Pub with 13% of the vote. Congratulations to The Main Street Pub! If you haven't had one of their Pub Burgers yet, you're missing out....they are great! Call ahead seating or reservations available by calling 703.266.6307. The Main Street Pub is located at 7140 Main Street in Historic Clifton Virginia.

Trummer's On Main Update

Trummer's On Main, www.trummersonmain.com, is now serving brunch. Sunday Brunch is offered 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. The restaurant is open Monday through Saturday for Dinner 5:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.; Lounge, Monday to Saturday 5:00 p.m. - 12 a.m..

An Invitation From The American Cancer Society



Come and learn about Relay For Life, the American Cancer Society's signature fund-raising event. You're invited to **Austin Grill in Centreville on Wednesday, October 14, at 7:30 p.m.** for an "Early Bird Relay Rally" (information meeting) or to the **Clifton Café on Saturday, November 7 any time between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m.** for an "Information Open House." Relay will be coming to Centreville High School in the Spring of 2010, and the Planning Committee is excited to start spreading the word. We'll explain everything about Relay: what it is; how to enter a team of walkers; volunteer opportunities on the day of the event; and how to join the Planning Committee. For more information and to RSVP for the Rally, send a message to the Relay Planning Committee at CentrevilleRelay@gmail.com. You may also check the website: www.CentrevilleRelay.com anytime for general information.

WANT TO RESERVE A PLACE IN TOWN FOR AN ACTIVITY OR FUNCTION?

To reserve any of the Town parks, Playground Park, Ayre Square, 8 Acre Park - please call Donna Netschert at 703.830.2727 or email her at villagetimesaver@aol.com

To reserve the Community Hall - please call Margo Buckley Khosravi at: 703.988.0685 or email her at coragyps@verizon.net

An Introduction to Crows



American Crow
Photo by Laura Erickson

It's time to introduce one of our most common birds, a year-round resident you are likely to see on a walk any time of year – a crow. Or, more accurately, this time of year you are likely to see lots of crows since there is a winter roost somewhere in this part of Fairfax County. There are two species of crows here – American Crows and Fish Crows. You can only tell them apart in the field by their voice. American Crows give the classic “caw” call and Fish Crows sound like they have a cold – their call is higher and nasal, more like a rubber squeak toy. I hear both species when I am outside, but not always together.

American Crows are considered to be one of the most intelligent bird species. They will learn to recognize an individual person who feeds them peanuts and will fly near whenever they see that individual — even far from home. American Crows in captivity have learned to mimic human speech, but it is illegal under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act to keep a crow as a pet, so don't try this at home. American Crows are very social and live in family groups that maintain a specific territory for many years. The family groups will gather in large flocks during the winter months, but return to the home territory to defend it even when they spend part of the day in a larger winter flock of up to 100,000 birds. Crows appear to mate for life, and both male and female build a nest high in a tree. The male is very attentive to the female when she is incubating the eggs. He brings her food and guards the nest if she leaves it. Young crows stay with their parents for two years, and sometimes more, before they leave to begin their own families. They help raise the next year's young and defend the home territory against predators.

Crows are omnivores and eat insects, worms, fruit, grain, nuts and human garbage. They are known to be nest predators of songbirds, but a research study found only one percent of crows studied had eaten eggs or nestlings, so this does not appear to be a large part of their diets. They will eat carrion, but their straight bills are not designed to tear open animals. So they wait until some other predator opens the dead animal before they begin to feast. Since the automobile is a major local predator, we see them frequently dining on roadkill squirrels. Crows hide extra food in storage places known as caches. Field observations show that they remember the cache locations very well. Crows also know to break open hard foods such as walnuts or clams by dropping the food from high onto a hard surface, such as a parking lot or rocks. Pretty smart for a bird!

One crow behavior has frequently been of use to me as a birder. Crows gather in flocks and call loudly when they find a hawk or owl. They will chase the poor predator from one tree to another, harassing and dive-bombing the larger and slower bird. There have been many times when a mob of crows alerted me to an eagle, hawk or owl that I would not otherwise have found. So, the next time you see some crows, think of your own family reunions and enjoy the cacophony of sounds. And make sure they aren't mobbing an eagle because that's a sight to see!



Fish Crow -Photo by Laura Erickson

Resources:

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SEPTEMBER is NOT over yet....

After a really great start to the 2009 membership year, with the huge response from the large February group, renewal response has gotten worse and worse. This is unusual for the CBA community, not at all the pattern that I have observed over 25 years that I have been doing the membership. Ours is a tight knit, resilient community. Granted, times are a bit tougher this year for all of us, but this community normally pulls through rough times, supporting each other and our friends and neighbors in many ways.

These figures tell the story: February - 70 out of 86 families renewed, May - 6 out of 24 families renewed, and September (as of today) - only 3 out of 19 families have renewed. Renewals have declined from roughly 80% in February to only about 16% in September. BUT SEPTEMBER IS **NOT** OVER YET! Let's try to reverse this trend NOW.

Because we still have time in September, I am including the current September list here, as well as the November list. Please renew now while it is fresh in your minds. Also, I will embark on a major email effort to remind those who have let memberships lapse this year for whatever reason. In fact, we don't need a reason; just want everyone back in the fold, so to speak.

As usual, we welcome all the new members; they are joining at the normal rate and we are grateful for that..

Here is the November list.

November 09 renewals
Renew now.
Sam Ackerman & Liz Dixon
Gary Anderson & Tessa Kolmus
Jim & Jennifer Chesley
Tony & Julie Ennis
Royce & Margie Jarrendt
Paul & Donna Mock
Vernette Molloy
John Powell & Kelly Waite
Tom & Terry Winkowski

Here is the September list.

September 09 renewals
Please renew asap.
George & Jane Barker
Jim & Tina Bonhivert
Richard & Stacia Camby
Michael & Dot Cerruti
Sheldon & Beth Groner
Jeff Harper
Wayne & Carol Hermandorfer
Rob & Pam Jones
Dorothy Kelly
John & Kathy Kinter
Jason & Aileen Mitchell
Darrell & Alexia Poe
Jim & Pat Riedinger
Rich & Claire Stern
Ed & Karen Wandelt
David & Felicia Wright



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Zach
12906 Clifton Creek Dr., Clifton, VA 20124
jpeterman34@aol.com; lesliepeterman@gmail.com
(703) 815-7079

SCHAAF, Andrew & Hope
Erika, Gunther, Ellen, Gavin & Eva
7507 Amkin Ct., Clifton, VA 20124
hopeschaaf@yahoo.com (703) 249-8107

VANBLARICOM, Tom & Vicki
Leah
11815 Winterway Ln., Fairfax Station, VA 22039
tomvb@me.com (703) 244-6792

Special welcome to **Barry and Sandy BITTNER**, new town residents and CBA members. Already very familiar with the town of Clifton, the Bittners spent the last year or so renovating and building an addition to their new home on Pendleton Ave. What a great location for family – only a few blocks from the kids and grandkids, Steve and Kim Bittner and family on Chapel St.



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Telephone _____

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 in email announcements list: include do not include
 in newsletter distribution list: include do not include

E-Mail 2 _____ in directory: include do not include
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All members must live within the Clifton Elementary School boundaries. If you're unsure, contact Emmi Holmes (703 830-1457, or emmiholmes@verizon.net) or the school for information.
All Senior Citizens (65 and over): Send in this form (for our records) and you will receive free membership.

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<input type="checkbox"/> \$25 1yr. " " "	<input type="checkbox"/> \$15 1yr. " " "

Sr. Citizen Check here and return form for free membership.

Please indicate your areas of interest, i.e. where you might volunteer:

<input type="checkbox"/> Birthday Party	<input type="checkbox"/> Historic Preservation
<input type="checkbox"/> 5K Race	<input type="checkbox"/> Fundraising
<input type="checkbox"/> Fourth of July	<input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter
<input type="checkbox"/> Clifton Day	<input type="checkbox"/> General Worker
<input type="checkbox"/> Children's Holiday Party	<input type="checkbox"/> Other _____

Contact Emmi Holmes, Membership, (703 830-1457, emmiholmes@verizon.net), if you have questions.

Mail form and check, made out to CBA, to:
 Emmi Holmes, CLIFTON BETTERMENT ASSOCIATION, P. O. Box 94, Clifton, VA 20124

Clifton's Historic Past

By Lynne Garvey-Hodge

In an ongoing effort to provide insight into The Town of Clifton's past, I have been sharing various articles from the *Fairfax Herald*. The following article appeared on August 10, 1917 – the same year more than 123 Suffragists were incarcerated at the nearby Occoquan Workhouse for having picketed the White House in support of the 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote. It is interesting that there is virtually no mention of the Suffragist movement in this Clifton article. It does reflect, however, that Clifton's citizens have always cared about their faith, one another – their comings and goings – and finally, keeping cool in the summer! Enjoy!

“**Clifton** – Rev. W. F. Naff preached interesting sermons at 11am and 8pm, Sunday in the Baptist church. His subject in the morning was “The Blessedness of Hungering and Thirsting After Righteousness” and, at night, he gave us the third of his series of evening sermons on the ten commandments, taking as his text the third commandment [You shall not use the name of the Lord in vain].

The ladies of the Baptist Sewing Circle meet during this week at Mrs. George Kincheloe's.

The Red Cross benefit in the school building Tuesday night of this week will be more fully reported next week.

Among the recent visitors here been Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ford, of Washington, and Mrs. Payne and children have been visiting her father, Mr. G. W. Tillett.

Misses Payne and Priscilla Robey and Mabel Gumpman and Mrs. and Mrs. C. H. Ford, of Richmond, are at Mr. R. B. Dorsey's.

Messrs Albert Ayre, Farnum Adair and B. Bradley have been visitors here during the past week.

Mr. Lyons and assistant are busy decorating the Presbyterian Church. Sunday School consisted of one large class, Sunday morning, taught by Mr. W. H. Richards. The space was very limited and the attendance good, consequently there was not room for the different classes to separate.

The Centreville district Sunday School will meet in Clifton Sunday, August 24th.

Misses Nancy Merchant and Alice Mantaply accompanied their uncles Messrs. Robert and Frank Ford to Manassas, Saturday last.

Mr. W. H. Mathers took an automobile full of the young men to Washington Friday last, to see the ball game. Mr. Rush Buckley also took a crowd to the same game in his new five-passenger car.

Mr. Rush Buckley took his family and mother to McLean Saturday to attend the celebration of “McLean Day”.

Mr. C. L. Fowler was at home for the week-end and stopped over to be one of the officers for the primary election, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Chase Ferguson has returned from Orange, N.J. where she has been visiting friends and relatives for a few weeks.

Miss Sallie Swart is now stopping with her sister, Mrs. Crewe of Thoroughfare.

The extreme heat of last week was broken Thursday, much to the relief of the people who were sweltering.”

Lynne Garvey-Hodge is a member of the Fairfax County History Commission and author of the book, “Clifton.”

This picture was inadvertently left out of the June 09 issue of the Clifton Clatter, in the story that Lynn Garvey -Hodge wrote about John Henry Devereux .



2445-2717 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, c. late 19th c.
 Left to right: 2445, residence of Charles Bingham; 2525, residence of Harry Devereux; 2605, residence of Samuel Mather; 2717, residence of Leonard Hanna



Building the Gazebo in the Children's' Park in Clifton in 1987. This was the second day of building the brick foundation for the Gazebo.

Left to right:
 J.E.B. Stuart. (Fullerton's Labrador Retriever)
 Joe Bertoni (kneeling)
 Wayne Nickum
 Glen Longerbeam (bending over in background)
 Rick Dygve (holding Lindsay Fullerton)
 Henry the Dygve's Dog
 Jim Fullerton
 Caroline Netschert
 Pat Layden

With the overpopulation of deer in Fairfax County, one safe alternative to control them is the use of an archery hunter. Unlike rifles and shotguns, archery equipment has a short effective range – less than 50 yards. So its use in an urban environment is ideal for controlling the population.

The Appalachian Bowhunters Association (ABA) has many club members residing in this area. This non-profit organization has been in existence for 30 years. All the members are experienced, ethical hunters who enjoy the outdoors and the sport of hunting. Many donate their harvest to the [Virginia Hunters for the Hungry](#), a non-profit organization that provides venison to the less fortunate.

If you would like more information about the ABA, or how we can help you with your deer population problem, please contact Fred Ansick at Fansick@verizon.net.



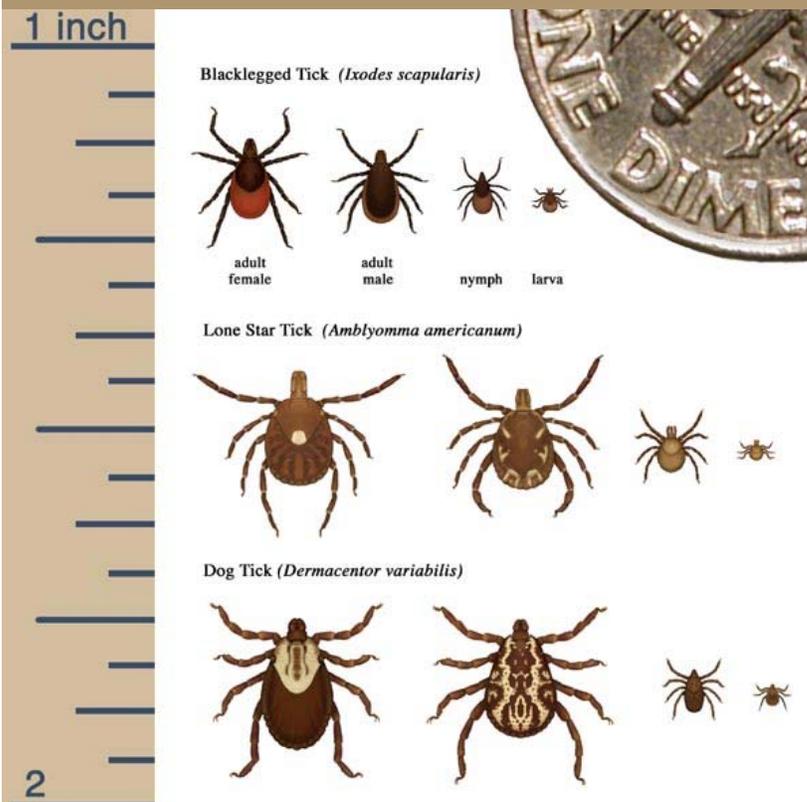
Lyme Disease

By Dariece Rau

This has been a very bad year for ticks. I guess that all of that nice spring rain helped to contribute to the problem. One tick related concern that many, if not most of you, are aware of is Lyme disease. There were 190 new cases reported last year in Fairfax County alone. Many cases go unreported or even undiagnosed. Recently, Fairfax County Supervisors Pat Herrity and Michael Frye held a Lyme Disease Town Hall meeting at Centreville High School to raise awareness of the problem. It was very informative and is available on line in a pdf format at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/springfiled/lyme-disease-town-hall.pdf. You can also watch the video of the town hall meeting at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/cable/channel16/vod.htm.

As I write this article, one of my sons is on antibiotics for Lyme disease. He was lucky enough to get the tell-tale bulls-eye rash so it was caught very early. My husband has also had Lyme on three different occasions. In our case, the ticks were never seen, but many times people do find the actual tiny tick attached. Often you hear someone ask, "Was it the big one or the little one?" This is because Lyme disease is associated with the black-legged tick which is very small, even at the largest stage of its life. They can look like a tiny freckle. However, at various stages of development, all ticks are small, so you can't judge based on size alone. In addition, as you can see in the image below, there are three tick species in Fairfax County that can transmit various diseases. One great thing for me to find out at the meeting was that the Fairfax County Health Department will identify the tick for you so you know if it was the dreaded black-legged tick or one of the other varieties here in the county. By the way, the black-legged tick can also carry and transmit two other diseases to you at the same time as Lyme Disease.

These are the three tick species that are found in Fairfax County that can transmit disease to humans. (courtesy of Fairfax County Health Department)



To remove an embedded tick, you should use fine-tip tweezers. Be sure not to use other items, such as petroleum jelly, nail polish, or a hot match. After removing the tick by pulling with a steady motion away from the skin, be sure to cleanse with an antiseptic. When you remove your tick, place it in a small plastic sandwich bag, labeled with your name and phone number. You will need to take it to the Health Department at 10777 Main St., Suite 102, Fairfax, VA 22030. They may be able to identify it in a matter of minutes or, if not, they will call you with the information later.

Ticks are active all year long, but more so beginning in March through the summer months. Remember to use insect repellent containing DEET (or other effective tick repellent) and do daily tick checks. Not all ticks are infected and those that are infected are unlikely to transmit disease unless they are attached for 24 hours or longer.

Dariece Rau is a Clifton-area resident and publisher of the Clifton Clatter



Information about the Clifton Clatter and the Clifton Betterment Association

If there is something you would like to see in the Clatter, please email us at cliftonclatter@cox.net, and we will do our best to include it in a future edition.

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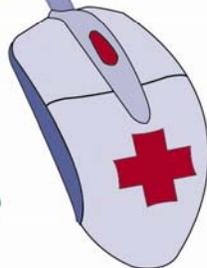
The Clifton Betterment Association does not officially endorse any of the following individuals on the babysitters list. It is provided as a courtesy to our readers.

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- Dayton Coupland, 15, (703) 830-4149, Male, Robinson Honor Roll student. Many Clifton referrals available.
- Nadia McQuade, 13, 703-802-2059
- Jelena Williams, 14, 703-988-0318
- Meredith Ross, 17, 703-830-7034, (schoolwork/tutoring for younger kids) Speaks English/ Spanish.
- Emma Ross, 15, 703-830-7034, (schoolwork/tutoring for younger kids) Speaks English/ Spanish.
- Cara Wood 15, 703-988-0819, Experience with all ages/cleaning kitchens after meals and picking up.
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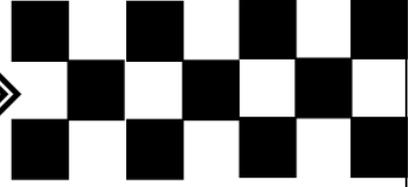
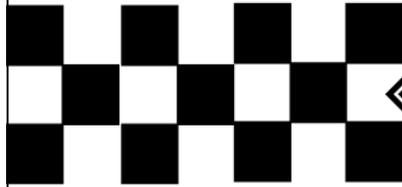
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Have you noticed the purple boxes hanging in various trees along roadsides in our area? They are a few of thousands of extra-large sticky traps placed throughout Fairfax County to determine how widely the Emerald Ash Borer has spread in Virginia. If you recall, last summer there was an article in the Clatter about this beautiful, but harmful, shiny green beetle from Asia that had been discovered in two locations in Fairfax. It kills all species of Ash trees in two to three years. To try to reduce its spread, Virginia has placed a quarantine on removing any dead wood from Fairfax. For more information, see <http://www.emeraldashborer.info/> or the Fairfax County news release at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/news/2009/emerald-ash-borer-traps-out.htm.



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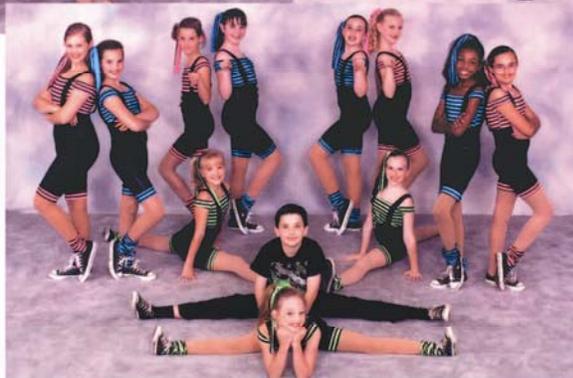


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