Attention Greenbriar Residents …

GCA’s 2014 membership drive began on June 1 and ends on July 31. We strongly urge your support of this vital effort that supports the well-being and growth of the Greenbriar community.

Your GCA membership dues serve our community by sponsoring these annual events:
- Easter Egg Hunt
- Concerts in the Park
- Greenbriar Clean-up Day
- Community Yard Sales
- Visit from Santa

These events enhance our quality of life and foster a sense of community in our neighborhood. They offer opportunities for entertainment as well as making new neighborhood friends.

Your dues also enable the GCA to represent your interests before county and state authorities to ensure that they consider our community’s needs when planning new projects or programs.

Your block captain will be knocking on your door sometime soon. Please welcome him or her and join the GCA or renew your membership this year … $25 per year is a small price to pay to ensure that Greenbriar remains a desirable location to retire to or raise your family. If you prefer, or if your block does not have a block captain, you may use the form below to mail in your membership dues.

Please complete this form, enclose your membership dues check for $25 payable to GCA, and mail to: GCA, P.O. Box 220239, Chantilly, VA 20153-0239.

Last Name: __________________________________________________________
First Names: _______________________________________________________
Address: ___________________________________________________________
Phone Number: ______________________________________________________
E-mail address (Optional. It will not be published in the Directory and will only be used by your block captain):
I want to be listed in the Greenbriar Telephone Directory: Yes □ No □
I want my telephone number to be unlisted: Yes □ No □

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Greenbriar Resident Seeks to Raise $10,000 for MS Research, Local Programs and Services

by Saundra K. Sandrock

What is MS? Multiple sclerosis (MS) involves an abnormal response in the body’s immune system. It is directed toward the central nervous system, which includes the brain, spinal cord and optic nerves.

MS attacks myelin, the fatty tissue that surrounds and insulates the nerve fibers. The myelin produces scar tissue (sclerosis), which gives the disease its name. When any part of the myelin sheath or nerve fiber is damaged or destroyed, the nerve impulses traveling to and from the brain and spinal cord are distorted or interrupted, thus causing a variety of symptoms.

The cause of MS is still unknown, yet it is thought to affect 2.3 million people worldwide. MS is often confused with MD (muscular dystrophy), the cause represented by Jerry Lewis. Progress in MS research is very encouraging, but there is still no cure at this time.

MS can begin even prior to the twenties and thirties. My daughter, Jennifer, is 33 and has had the disease since she was 27. Jen walks with a cane. She can’t drive at night and is limited to a few local miles during the day. In addition, she deals with debilitating symptoms, including loss of depth perception, numbness, joint pain, tremors and numerous other frustrations, on a daily basis.

This is my third year as captain of “Jen’s Gems.” We will be doing the DC Capital Challenge Walk on September 20-21, 2014. It is a 33-mile walk, similar to other multiple-day fundraising walks. I am actively seeking support in any way possible. Awareness and research dollars are critical to our chances of finding a cure.

From a mom’s heart, please help! Your contributions will bring hope and help to those who struggle daily with MS. Thank you!

Tax-deductible donations may be made online at www.nationalmssociety.org/goto/jenmaurer. Checks made payable to the National MS Society, with “Jen’s Gems” in the memo line, may be mailed to me at 13203 Point Pleasant Drive, Fairfax, VA 22033. If you would like additional information, please contact me at 703-805-4095 or e-mail profchold@gmail.com.

Other ways to help:
- Visit the Greenbriar Sweet Frog on the first Monday of July, August and September and mention MS. MS will receive 25 percent of your purchase.
- Host a Many Sweets Bake Sale. It also counts for school service hours! Supplies will be provided.
- Do you know someone who has MS? Please pass on my contact information.
- Do you have other ideas for raising money? Please contact me.

Maybe this summer, you will choose to be a Greenbriar resident who makes a difference for MS. Please consider getting involved.
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After another glorious spring in Greenbriar, summer has arrived. As I travel through the community, I’ve noticed a decided improvement in the overall quality of resident properties. Whole blocks of yards seem to be carefully mowed, trimmed and free of excess debris. If you are not servicing your lawn or property, you will stand out more than ever. I have noticed a minimum of curbside garbage or debris ... at least on Middle Ridge Drive, where I have a habit of picking up some when walking about. It’s reassuring and refreshing to see our neighborhood children playing and riding their bikes in this environment. This time of year, I get calls from residents concerned about neighbors leaving large items at curbside hoping that someone will pick them up. If you are clearing out your house of unnecessary large items, please try to make sure they are removed in a timely manner. It’s unlikely passersby are going to take your junk. Now for the updates:

Block Captain’s Meeting/2014 Membership Drive. GCA held its annual block captain’s party at the Cale Community Center on June 1. It was a success, with many stopping by to pick up their membership drive materials, sharing updates about our community and enjoying some quality refreshments (thanks to Tina Campbell!). Historically, not every block captain begins calling on his or her assigned block at the same time. However, you can expect contact within the next 30 days. If you are a committed GCA member, we need your continued support! Please meet your block captain, get to know him or her, and support your community! A $25 donation to GCA is all we ask. This small amount funds all efforts to address quality of life issues and services within the community. The average eight percent increase in the value of homes in Greenbriar last year was not a fluke or an aberration ... it was earned through our continued reputation as a strong, family-oriented community.

Citizen of the Year. A 2014 citizen of the year has been selected and will be honored at the GCA board meeting at the Cale Community Center on July 1 at 7:30 p.m. I’ll keep it a surprise to residents until then. The August issue of the Flyer will reveal who it is and why they were chosen. Also, formal elections for the 2014 board will take place at the July 1 meeting. We urge all residents to attend to provide feedback on board matters and to congratulate our honoree. We want your voice to be heard — whether good or bad — on all matters of concern to you.

Middle Ridge Traffic Calming. I have completed the first step of the process involved in gathering community support for traffic-calming devices on Middle Ridge Drive. That involved obtaining the signatures of all the affected homeowners whose residence faces a planned traffic-calming table. As of the date of the submission of my column, all but two homes agreed to the placement of the devices. This, unfortunately, means that the whole setup for devices will have to be redesigned, which will require my obtaining a whole new set of signatures. Fulfilling this first step is critically important if we are to go to the next step, which is a formal community meeting. I urge your full support on making this happen. The speeding on Middle Ridge is flagrant and a true potential danger to the increasingly large number of homes with children.

Resident-owned Commercial Vehicles. I’ve received a few calls from residents concerned about the high concentration of “commercial vehicles” on certain streets. Fairfax County code specifies what is deemed commercial; however, vehicles commonly perceived as commercial, such as U-haul trucks, trailers or vans used by a plumber or an electrician, may be parked on a street. No vehicles can be parked on the front yard of a home. If you are a business owner, have a conversation with your neighbors to work out a fair resolution on this issue. The last thing GCA wants is antagonism between otherwise friendly neighbors.

Emergency Weather Alerts. We are at that time of year when we can expect an occasional brutal rainstorm that knocks out power to a portion of our neighborhood. I’ve mentioned that GCA is in the process of building a community database that’s still in its infancy stage. However, if you are not already aware of it, Fairfax County is unveiling a new emergency alert system for county residents. It will allow people to sign up to receive e-mail or text alerts from the database that’s still in its infancy stage. However, if you are not already aware of it, Fairfax County is unveiling a new emergency alert system for county residents. It will allow people to sign up to receive e-mail or text alerts from the county about severe weather, traffic problems and other emergencies. For more info, go to www.fairfaxcounty.gov/alerts.

Fair Lakes Parkway Pipeline Work. I posted a notice of this on the Greenbriar neighborhood Facebook page last month. As frustrating as it’s been dealing with the Stringfellow Road-widening traffic issues, the pipeline reconstruction on Fair Lakes Parkway was scheduled to take three to four weeks to complete (starting on June 2) with work Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Hopefully, as you are reading this issue, the bulk, if not all, of the work is behind us. Unfortunately, a dirty and disruptive job that needed to be done.

New Block Captains Needed. If you live in or near any of the blocks listed on page 4, seriously consider volunteering as a block captain. You’ll get to know the neighbors on your assigned block even better. It’s fun and not very time consuming. It is, however, vital to GCA to have full coverage of all areas of the Greenbriar community. We need you! Please step up!

See you around the neighborhood.


Vince Krevinas
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vineck4@juno.com

“Think like a man of action.
Act like a man of thought.”
Police Blotter for Greenbriar and Surrounds

May 2014

Week of May 10
Larcenies:
13000 block of May Hill Court, wallet from vehicle
4200 block of Maylock Lane, cell phone from location

Week of May 17
Larcenies:
10700 block of Vale Road, electronic device from vehicle
11900 block of Fair Oaks Shopping Center, keys from business
12000 block of Lee Jackson Memorial Highway, tools from vehicle

Stolen Vehicle:
4000 block of Majestic Lane, 1994 Plymouth

Week of May 24
Larcenies:
4200 block of Sleepy Lake Drive, cell phones from residence

11600 block of Monument Drive, merchandise from business
13000 block of Fair Lakes Shopping Center, wallet from business

Stolen Vehicle:
3700 block of Millpond Court, Mercedes Benz T300

Week of May 31
Larcenies:
3900 block of Centreview Drive, cell phone from business
13000 block of Fair Lakes Shopping Center, license plates from vehicle

Business Compliance: 5/29/14. Officers conducted alcohol beverage-control compliance checks in the Fair Oaks Police District. Police Cadets attempted to purchase alcohol at 22 businesses. No arrests were made for the illegal sale of alcohol to a person less than 21 years of age.

GCA Calendar of Events

Date & Time Event & Location Contact
Tuesday, July 1 7:30 p.m. GCA Meeting & Elections Cale Community Center 4615 Stringfellow Road Pres. Vince Krevinas 703-818-1225
Saturday, July 12 7 p.m. Concert in the Park Kings Park Concert Band Sandy Williams 703-378-6984
Rain Date: TBA Greenbriar Commons Park (Next to pool on Point Pleasant Dr.)
Saturday, September 27 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Greenbriar Community Yard Sale Your yard or driveway Sandy Williams 703-378-6984
Rain Date: Sun., Sep. 28

GCA Committees and Activities

Community Events Sandy Williams 703-378-6984
Membership Database Peter Roth N/A
Welcome Kits Janet Goodgion 703-968-7384
Community Center Rentals Chad Smillie 703-378-6911
Greenbriar Community Center Chair Vince Krevinas 703-818-1225
Greenbriar Flyer Leona (Lee) Conley greenbriarflyer@hotmail.com

NEW TO GREENBRIAR?
The Greenbriar Civic Association would like to welcome you to Greenbriar by presenting you with a welcome kit. To obtain your kit, call Janet Goodgion at 703-968-7384.

Thank-a-Neighbor — Greenbriar Gratitude

Is there someone you would like to thank publicly for a kind or noteworthy act? This is your opportunity! Submit your gratitude with the name of the person(s), Greenbriar street name and a description of the act. Submissions do not have to be fancy — follow the KISS principle (Keep It Simply Simple). As with all submissions to the Flyer, your name, address and phone number are required.
An essential part of the success of the Greenbriar Civic Association (GCA) is having volunteer block captains. Block captains are the eyes and ears of the neighborhood. Their primary role is to convey information about any issues, events, emergencies or items of interest to their designated residents or their district representative.

A critical responsibility of block captains is to assist with the annual GCA membership drive. Other responsibilities include delivering welcome kits to new residents and distributing flyers or notices about upcoming events or activities door to door or via e-mail. All told, block captain duties take no more than 10 to 15 hours per year!

There are 179 designated blocks in Greenbriar and there are currently 27 blocks without a block captain. Below is a list of the districts, their representatives and the blocks that need captains. If you live in or near one of these addresses and can spare just a few hours a year to volunteer for your community — and what a great way to meet your neighbors! — please contact the representative for your district as soon as possible. If you have any questions or need more information about block captain responsibilities, please contact GCA president Vinnie Krevinas at 703-818-1225 or at vince4k@juno.com.

### Recruiting New Block Captains

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### August Crafts Program for Greenbriar Children

I am a sophomore at Chantilly High School and a proud member of the Greenbriar community. As summer approaches, my little brother always looks forward to spending his time at summer camps. However, I’ve noticed that my brother and other kids in the neighborhood have a lack of activities to do in August, when most summer camps are over. Therefore, I had the idea of starting a summer program that would allow kids from all over the community to get together in August and express their inner creativity through numerous fun craft projects. It would also be an educational experience, as we explore the topics of our creations.

I developed the idea with the intention of giving back to the wonderful Greenbriar community. It would require only a minimal fee to help cover the costs associated with this event, such as materials for crafts. With this program available, kids will continue to have something fun to do as they enjoy the last few weeks of summer.

This idea, however, is still developing, and can only become reality with the support of the community. I would greatly appreciate any feedback or suggestions. If anyone would be interested in this program, please either e-mail sparks.of.creativity@hotmail.com or go to http://www.surveymonkey.com/s/L7K9X7C to complete a brief survey. This is not a commitment but rather a sign of interest and support for the development of this idea!

I have numerous volunteer experiences that involved helping children create crafts, such as Fall for Fairfax and various elementary school carnivals. Additionally, I founded and currently run a Creative Crafts Club on the weekend, with members from ages 4-8. I come up with a fun topic each week and gather the materials needed for the craft projects. I also have two volunteers helping me. The experience I have of running this club definitely gives me a favorable position in developing this summer program, as I know how to organize the activities successfully, interact with children, and solve any problems that may occur.

I am CPR-certified, and there would be adult supervision at all times. The age range of students will be determined by the survey results; under age 5 would be fine with a parent, guardian or authorized caregiver present.

So please e-mail me or complete the survey to let me know if you’re interested or have any suggestions for the program.
Concert in the Park – The Nitehawks Swing
by Sandy Williams

What a perfect evening to attend the concert in Greenbriar Commons Park on May 31 at 7 p.m. The Nitehawks Swing band gave an outstanding performance, which our Greenbriar residents and friends much appreciated. GCA President Vince Krevinas welcomed the performers and residents. Director Kenneth Scrantz began the program with Killer Joe, Battle Hymn of the Republic, Shadow of Your smile and Island Breeze, followed by soloist Stephanie Katavolos singing Fly Me to the Moon, Feeling Good, Love is Here to Stay, Charade, Summer of 42, Time After Time and It’s Almost Like Being in Love. Then the band performed Take Me Out to the Ball Game, Working on the Railroad, Choo Choo Ch’Boogie and other tunes, giving Stephanie a reprieve after she “sang her heart out.” Then this awesome soloist and the great musicians continued to delight the crowd with other songs and band tunes during the one and one-half hour performance. Steve Firestone, a man of great enthusiasm for the band and Greenbriar, announced the tunes and shared humorous comments during the evening to please the concertgoers. There were ice cream and pretzels, in addition to plenty of cold refreshments, to enjoy during the evening.

A special thanks to Larry Kelly for hooking up the electrical cords and for erecting the American flag. Many thanks and much appreciation to Kamlesh Kumar and Vijay Sharma for providing the electrical current from their home. Thanks to Emerson and Barbara Cale for the use of their card table. Thanks, also, to the Greenbriar Pool for providing the ice for the coolers and parking. Thanks to the pool staff and my husband, Don, for icing down the drinks and for transporting the chairs to and from the community center. Thanks and much appreciation to Brian Nardini for helping me hand out ice cream and for helping load the chairs during our cleanup.

What a great way to spend a summer’s evening. Thanks to everyone for the community support and for making this event much appreciated by The Nitehawks, who look forward to returning.

The Kings Park Concert Band will perform on Saturday, July 12, from 7-8 p.m. See you there!

Next Greenbriar Flyer Deadline
July 11, 2014, 7 P.M.

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What Do You Think, Greenbriar?  

“Ask Penny!”

by Penny M. Lane

Last Month’s Issue: Are you a runner, biker or skateboarder? Where do you participate in your sport and why? Signed, Sidewalk or Street?

Dear Sidewalk,

All I need to know I learned from Google. No, really, it’s true. It’s all there, right at my fingertips. Google taught me that: Bicycles are subject to the same laws as motor vehicles. Bicyclists should ride on the right side of the roadway in single file in the same direction as traffic. Bicyclists must obey all traffic signals and use clear hand signals when turning. Unless prohibited by local ordinance, riding a bike is allowed on sidewalks. When on the sidewalk, bikers must always yield the right of way to pedestrians and give a clear, audible signal before passing them.

Runners, which are really just fast-moving pedestrians, are subject to the same laws and guidelines as walkers. When available, runners (and all pedestrians) should utilize the sidewalk or path provided. If no sidewalk is available, then runners may run in the street — utilizing the extreme left side of the road — facing traffic.

Virginia skateboarding laws are a little trickier and are determined by local ordinances. Each county, city or town can prohibit the use of skateboards on sidewalks or crosswalks in any area open to the public. Signs indicating such prohibition must be posted. Surprisingly, some cities have banned skateboarding altogether, and the debate between skateboarders and local governments is very much alive.

So those are the facts. But, since I am Penny and not Google, I don’t think you posed the question just to learn “the facts.” I think that you, like me, are continually perplexed by some of the behavior we witness from both motorists and sports enthusiasts on a daily basis. Why can’t one understand where the other is “coming from”? I can; I think.

You see, I do understand that getting stuck behind a biker or runner when driving can be frustrating, and it always seems to happen when you have somewhere to be and are in a hurry. So can you, as the driver, understand that all of that isn’t worth putting a person in danger as you let your frustrations out by slamming on the gas, revving the engine and pealing out as you pass them? Can’t you try to see that slow and steady often wins the race and that abrupt or aggressive driving is never acceptable?

I understand that many people not only use biking as a way of exercise, but also more and more people are reducing their carbon footprint by biking to and from work. I understand how important that is. So can you, as a biker, begin to understand a driver’s fear when they can’t see you because you are wearing dark-colored clothes? Penny reader “Greenbriar Biker” shared that “drivers just seem to behave better when they can see you easily” and offered a great suggestion for her fellow bicyclists: wear a bright-colored t-shirt, which you can purchase from the local craft store for a nominal fee and that will definitely make you more visible — day and night! If you buy the shirt in a larger size, you can wear it over your regular clothing. Reflective vests or lights that strap to your t-shirt, which you can purchase from the local craft store for a nominal fee and that will definitely make you more visible — day and night! If you buy the shirt in a larger size, you can wear it over your regular clothing. Reflective vests or lights that strap to your legs so they move as you pedal are also effective, especially for nighttime biking.

With all the trees in our neighborhood, I can absolutely understand why runners prefer to run in the street, since tripping on the sidewalks can be a hazard. I even realize how in the early morning hours, when the streets of Greenbriar are pretty quiet, runners can feel as if they have the whole neighborhood to themselves. But, runners, can’t you also relate to a driver’s annoyance with you if you continue to run down the middle of the road and fail to move to the side when a car approaches?

Believe me, I get it that skateboarders feel as if they get a bad rap. Why wouldn’t they? They have been banned from shopping malls, beaches and other public areas. Someone even invented “anti-skateboarding guards” to prevent them from performing their “tricks” on brick walls and handrails. Regardless of how unfair this might seem, you must understand that just because skateboarding is prohibited in so many public areas doesn’t mean that you can take your sport to private property. Penny reader “RIP” reports seeing skateboarders and bike riders using a steep neighborhood driveway to gain speed, and they then dart out into the street. Her concern was not for the property, but for the rider. Skateboarders, please understand how dangerous this is. Finding a local skate park is the best and safest place to use ramps and rails to perform tricks.

When it comes down to it, we all have different perspectives. Different needs. Different reasons for doing what we do. I try to understand them all. I try to relate and see the situation from all angles. I hope you will, too. Empathy is a wonderful trait.

Maybe all I need to know isn’t on Google. Maybe some of it I learned in kindergarten:

1. Yield.
2. Share the road or sidewalk.
3. Don’t hit people!

Dear Penny,

Happy summer! I love the beach! The sun. The sound of waves crashing. The breeze off the ocean. I could spend the whole day in the sand.

But all the things I love about the beach are not enough to keep my two non-ocean swimming kids happy. Last year, I think they were asking to head back to the house after only being there for an hour! Any suggestions on fun things I could do to keep my kids happy and entertained at the beach?

Signed,
Not Another Sandcastle

So, Greenbriar. What do you do to keep your kids entertained at the beach? Send me your best beach tricks and suggestions! E-mail your anonymous response to gbthinks@hotmail.com.

Have a question? Have an answer? E-mail Penny at gbthinks@hotmail.com.

Join the New Greenbriar Playgroups

• Will continue year-round, moving to playgrounds in fall and spring and indoors in winter!
• Saturdays, 5-10 year olds and their siblings, 5 p.m. (note time change) at Greenbriar Pool
• Wednesdays, 0-4 year olds, 9:30-10:30 a.m. at Greenbriar Commons Park playground

Come and meet neighborhood kids and parents. Enjoy some fun in the sun and make new friends! We have had a great turnout, and we welcome all newcomers. Rain dates and cancellations will be posted on the Greenbriar Facebook page: We-Are Greenbriar.

The Saturday Greenbriar Playgroup is for all ages and meets 5 p.m. sharp (note time change) at the Greenbriar Pool. However, part of the group meets at the Greenbriar Commons playground. Currently attending are six to eight boys and girls between the ages of 5 and 10 and their younger siblings. If you don’t have a pool membership, please bring $4 per person for guest passes. Please note: the organizer can only be at the front desk to give out guest passes from 5:5-10 p.m. Anyone coming after that time will be denied entrance by the front desk.

RSVP is required. Please e-mail Meital Orr (meitalorr@gmail.com) no later than Wednesday midnight, as we must provide a guest list in advance to the pool management. Anyone not on the list will not be admitted on Saturday. Please check the Greenbriar Facebook page for rain dates or cancellations of the playgroup.

Please note the pool rules: All non-potty-trained children must wear plastic diaper covers over their swim diapers. Only US Coast Guard-approved life jackets or flotation devices are permitted in the main pool, and parents must be within an arm’s length of their child if they are wearing a flotation device or are not certified swim safe.

The Wednesday Greenbriar Playgroup for 0-4 year olds meets from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the playground in Greenbriar Commons Park, next to the Greenbriar Pool.

Before the heat of the day, come enjoy some morning playground time and swimming with friends! Have fun splashing in our inflatable kiddie pool at the playground! To enjoy, please bring both swim diaper and plastic cover to fit over.

Water and sand toys are welcome.

The kids move freely between playground and kiddie pool throughout the hour. Often, there is a walk through the forest at the end! Currently attending are 8-10 babies, toddlers and preschoolers, aged 3 months to 4 years. Check the Greenbriar Facebook page for rain dates.
Family Adventures

Whether you want to explore a city or visit the great outdoors, there are plenty of adventures suitable for families. Check out some of the resources below to begin planning your family journey!

Appalachian Trail
The Appalachian Trail begins at Springer Mountain in Georgia and ends at Mount Katahdin in Maine. All 2,160 miles of the trail are well marked, and there is plenty to see at any one part of the trail that you decide to explore. Planning a family hike requires a different approach than planning a hike for adults.

Williamsburg, Virginia
Take your family to Williamsburg and make your vacation one for the history books. Discover adventure in one of America’s favorite family destinations, where historical attractions, museums and cultural arts combine with theme parks, restaurants and shopping.

R.E.I. Family Adventures
From African safaris to hiking in the Grand Canyon, R.E.I. has something for every family. Great tips for traveling with kids, too.

Cruise America RV Rental
RVs are a great way to try camping and adventure all at once, while enjoying many vacation places in the United States! You could pick any number of theme parks, ranches and even resorts, like Disney World, which have on-site accommodations with swimming pools for RV families.

Cass Scenic Railroad, West Virginia
Take a step back in time and visit Cass, West Virginia, for a scenic train ride on a steam-driven locomotive. Guided tours, shopping, restaurants and historical lodging are all available in the town of Cass.

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Next Greenbriar Flyer Deadline
July 11, 2014, 7 P.M.
Immunizations by Norma Pace

Every summer, my mom would tell me to get in the car and I just knew trouble was ahead for me. Yep! This pattern existed until I was married and moved away from home. Why the pattern? Immunization shots and a smallpox vaccination are the reasons I wanted to run from Mom. My heart palpitations would increase and the only emotion I felt was fear. Shots scared me. Somehow, I survived these ordeals and, thank goodness, I did not contact some of the horrific diseases that abounded many years ago.

It's summer here in Fairfax, and school is out for school-aged kids. It's time to hit the pool and sleep in until Mom or Dad says, “Get up!” It's time for vacations and traveling in the car with all of your siblings sitting in their seats, while you have earphones in your ears listening to your favorite tunes. And someone is bound to ask, “Are we there yet?”

But immunization time is just around the corner for some school-aged students and adults, as well.

Newborns get their shots when they are in the doctor's office for their monthly checkups, and immunizations are quite different from mine in the 40s and 50s. Polio was rampant in the 40s when I was in school. Youngsters and adults were prime targets for polio. I had friends in my neighborhood who were infected with polio, and the effects of this disease were devastating. Some people had to wear braces on their legs to assist walking and some walked with crutches. Some unfortunate victims were placed in an iron lung to assist their breathing due to polio. Needless to say, parents were careful where they allowed their youngsters to go. My parents would not allow me to go swimming in a public swimming pool, but they took me to the beach where I could enjoy the salty water waves that rolled in. It was not until I was in high school in the 50s that the first polio vaccine was available to the public. I got my first polio vaccine in 1957 in my high school and so did everyone else I knew.

Today, the list of immunizations for babies and children has changed from the 60s, when my girls were born. I saw a list of shots recommended by the Center for Disease Control (CDC) and thought you might like to view what is available and recommended these days for children from birth to 6 years of age. I've also included a chart with the preventable diseases and the vaccine that prevents them. We've come a long way in preventing some of the devastating diseases that some of us here in Greenbriar remember all too well ... P.S. Thanks to Lew Bellas for helping me get info to pass along to you.

See Immunization Charts on page 9.

Letter to the Editor

We had a beautiful day for the Greenbriar Community yard sale on June 7. We all had visions of uncluttering spaces in our homes, some of which had not seen the light of day in years. So now, what do we do with those special items that didn’t sell at the yard sale? The answer is easy ... donate!

Restore, which is connected with Habitat for Humanity, is just one of the thrift stores in our area that will take gently used items you do not need anymore but that someone else could still use and enjoy. Restore accepts household items, furniture, tools, lighting fixtures, books, DVDs, etc. They do not accept clothes, mattresses, non-working appliances, etc.

Restore’s motto: Great Stuff at a Great Price for a Great Cause! Restore is located at 4262-G Ents Court in Chantilly. It is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The phone number is 703-953-3747. Call them today if you have furniture to donate. They will be happy to pick up a donation at your house.

News Flash: Restore will be moving to a new building at 4315 Walney Road in Chantilly in the next few months. More information will follow as plans progress for a grand opening in October 2014.

Donna Johnson
This is your community newsletter!

We love school news and news about special events in your life (or your family’s) -- a special achievement, baby's birth, graduation, anniversary, engagement, marriage!

Anything you would like to share, send to greenbriarflyer@hotmail.com. Photos always welcome!
WFCWC Awards
Scholarships at CHS

Dr. Joyce Brotton, chair of the GFWC Western Fairfax County Woman’s Club (WFCWC) Scholarship Committee, presented scholarships to two graduating seniors at the Chantilly High School convocation on June 9, 2014.

Rachel Kim received the Lois C. Howe Memorial Scholarship, endowed by the Howe family in honor of their mother who was a 40-year member of the club. Rachel will attend a pre-med program at the University of Virginia and hopes to become a pediatrician. Louise Lever received the club’s 20th annual CHS scholarship award. Louise plans to attend Longwood University School of Nursing and hopes to serve abroad in the future. Each scholarship was $2,000.

WFCWC held a fashion show fundraiser for this year’s scholarship fund at Draper’s & Damon’s in Fairfax in May. The club will hold a fundraiser for the 2015 scholarship fund at the California Pizza Kitchen at Fairfax Corner on August 7. The restaurant will donate 20 percent of its proceeds that day to the scholarship fund upon presentation of the advertising flyer (one per check). Please cut out the adjacent flyer and join us at California Pizza Kitchen on August 7 to support this fundraiser that benefits girls in our community. Additional flyers are available via our Web site at www.wfcwc.org.

WFCWC is a group of women living in western Fairfax County who believe in the power of volunteers to change their communities and the world for the better. The group is affiliated with the General Federation of Women’s Clubs (GFWC), which was formed in 1890 and is dedicated to bringing together local women’s clubs from around the country and throughout the world. Although there is considerable diversity in the ages, interests and experiences of GFWC clubwomen, all are united by a dedication to community improvement through volunteer service.

Accomplishments during GFWC’s first century include establishing 75 percent of the country’s public libraries, developing kindergartens in the public schools, and working for food and drug regulation. During its second century, GFWC has pledged to maintain its commitment to working for a better world. With “Unity in Diversity” as its motto and a strong umbrella of programs that clubs may adapt to suit the needs of their communities, GFWC encourages the flexibility that has enabled it to expand its reach in a rapidly changing society.

WFCWC meets at the Cale Community Center, 4615 Stringfellow Road, Chantilly, at 7 p.m. on the third Monday of the month September through May. In addition to our business meeting, we have informative and interesting programs. Anyone may attend; to find program listings and meeting times, please visit the WFCWC Web site at www.wfcwc.org.

Woman’s Club Enjoys Annual Awards Tea

GFWC Western Fairfax County Woman’s Club (WFCWC) held its annual awards tea at the Chantilly Regional Library on June 8. The theme this year was a murder mystery called “Who Killed the Earl of Grey?” put on by Murder Mysteries Will Travel. Members and guests took part in the mystery as suspects and witnesses, and a fun time was had by all. The mystery actors had the audience laughing uproariously most of the time and working hard trying to figure out “whodunit” the rest of the time. One of the guests and former Northern District President, Pat Riedinger, won a complete volume of Sherlock Holmes mysteries for correctly figuring out who the murderer was and what his motive was.

Club members and guests also enjoyed a proper English afternoon tea, including scones with strawberry jam and Devonshire cream, tea sandwiches and delicate dessert cookies. WFCWC President Marion Brown presented a recap of the year’s activities, achievement awards and charitable efforts, and the club presented gifts to various members for service anniversaries. Members also enjoyed looking through the yearbook, with pictures of the club’s social and volunteer activities over the past year.

The club is looking forward to next year’s activities, which include a fundraiser for Chantilly High School scholarships at California Pizza Kitchen in Fairfax Corner on August 7, a potluck supper at a member’s home on August 18, monthly meetings with interesting programs beginning in September and volunteer activities. For more information about club activities, please visit the WFCWC Web site at www.wfcwc.org.
Governor McAuliffe Announces New Web Portal to Track Road Projects

Governor Terry McAuliffe announced that the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) has launched a new interactive portal (www.Virginiaroads.org) that provides a one-stop information source to VDOT data and projects. The Governor made his announcement while speaking at the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Brookings Institution’s Eco-Engineering Forum 2014: The New Eco-System of Information on Harnessing the Potential of Big Data.

An important feature of this new portal are interactive maps showing current and planned road construction projects included in the Six-Year Improvement Program as well as pavement conditions and resurfacing projects. Some of the data made available through this app is in response to requests by Virginia broadband providers to have greater visibility and earlier notice regarding road construction and repair projects. Providing access to this data will facilitate coordination between VDOT and broadband providers seeking to build new infrastructure.

“Virginiaroads.org is a prime example of the type of project I envisioned when we launched our Data.Virginia initiative aimed at using data to make government more transparent,” said Governor McAuliffe. “It’s as simple as clicking on the link, selecting a location and seeing in a glance the status of current and future transportation projects. The information is easily accessible and open to the public to see how their taxpayer dollars are being invested to improve Virginia’s road system.”

“A good transportation program depends on VDOT providing clear information that is relevant and available to the public,” stressed Transportation Secretary Aubrey Layne. “Virginiaroads.org turns complex data into knowledge, allowing the public to become more engaged with their transportation program.”

Virginiaroads.org features a series of interactive maps in a central online location. One of the maps displays current construction projects, projects in the design phase, projects scheduled to go to construction and future projects. Projects can be searched via project stage, location, route or street name and the project identification number as it is listed in the Six-Year Improvement Program.

Another map shows pavement conditions, with colors identifying whether a section of pavement is in excellent, good, fair or poor condition. You can click on a section of pavement to find out more details on resurfacing projects. VDOT Commissioner Charlie Kilpatrick added, “You can easily see what is going on where you live or work by zooming in on a county or city and clicking on the projects for more detail or to view the latest pavement conditions and resurfacing projects. This tool combines layers of data in one application that the public can use to learn more about transportation projects in their localities.”

Virginiaroads.org has other maps, some of which are interactive, including:
- 511 real-time traffic information
- Park and ride lots
- Snow plowing status
- Virginia toll facilities
- Major road construction
- Highway safety corridors
- Truck routes
- Scenic roads
- Bicycling maps
- Capital trail
- State map
- City maps

Future updates to the portal will include bridge locations and conditions, and accident and crash information.

VDOT maintains and operates nearly 58,000 miles of roads and bridges across Virginia, the third largest state-maintained highway system in the country, just behind North Carolina and Texas.

Go to Virginiaroads.org for interactive maps that show latest paving conditions and construction projects across the state.

Fairfax Alerts Has Launched

Fairfax Alerts, the new alert system from Fairfax County, is now live, and you are encouraged to sign up for emergency alerts, as well as severe traffic and weather alerts customized to your desires.

If We Can’t Reach You, We Can’t Alert You.

Here are some of the features of the new Fairfax Alerts:
- Choose to receive traffic updates, emergency alerts and county government notifications.
- Choose automatic weather notifications for up to five geotargeted locations.
- Set quiet periods for chosen weather alerts.
- Add up to 10 delivery methods such as e-mail, cellphone, home phone and text messages.
- Stay in the know on the go with the mobile application, available via iPhone and Android devices.
- Fairfax Alerts is free. You may incur charges from your cellphone company if you have a per-call or per message limit on your mobile device.

Sign up for Fairfax Alerts today at www.fairfaxcountygov/alerts. Registered CEAN users are asked to create a new Fairfax Alerts account before October 1 when CEAN accounts will be deleted. CEAN users will continue to receive alerts until October 1 without registering in Fairfax Alerts, but we highly recommends that you sign up for the new system to receive enhanced alerts.
Riya's wRitings

Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Mice*

by Riya Jones, Age 10

I had the mouse between my paws. I had him in my mouth. And if it weren't for the founding fathers, I would have had him in my stomach, which is where all mice belong. In a cat's stomach.

I was chasing the mouse through the streets of Philadelphia. It was a very plump mouse, and I was so focused on it I didn't notice that I had run into a building until the doors closed. I skidded to a halt. A bunch of men were seated around a table.

One person had a mass of unmistakable red fur on his head. I heard people address him as Tommy Jeraldson. Or maybe it was Thomas Jefferson. Humans have a strange accent. I think he said something about life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The men argued some more. I was starting to get bored with their conversation. It was the same thing over and over again.

"The king gives us no representation in the parliament!"

"But he is the king! He owns this land!"

"Guess what else he owns? OUR MONEY! Taxation without representation! Unequal treatment!"

"All men are created equal!"

I believe that last one was Tommy.

Eventually they gathered around a paper and started writing all over it. John Peacock stepped up. I mean John Hancock! HANCOCK! He waved his feather around, and I became mesmerized. I leapt out from under the table and swiped at the pen. Several of the men cried out. To my devastation, the feather was snatched from my paws. I hissed to show my disapproval. I managed to get my paw covered in ink. I ran across the document and shot through the door. But not before I left my paw print on that piece of paper. I am pretty sure that was an important document.

So I guess that makes me famous. Unfortunately, the mice don't seem to know that, because they keep evading me. I am chasing a particularly fat one, which is leading me into this big white building.

*Originally published in Cricket as a winning Cricket League entry.
Fourth of July Handprint Flag!

Let the kids get crafty (and a little messy) to show their patriotic pride by making these adorable handprint American flags!

Simply paint the palm of your child’s hand blue and then alternate painting their fingers red and white. Then press the handprint onto a piece of paper. Kids can either draw the stars or use star stickers to complete their flag!
Chantilly Regional Library
4000 Stringfellow Road, Chantilly
Mon.-Thurs. 10-9, Fri. 10-6, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5
Registration is required unless otherwise noted. Call 703-562-8883, visit the library or log on to www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/events up to two weeks before the event to register. Arrange for sign language interpreters, listening systems or real-time captioning when you register.

Art Storytime. Join us for a special storytime as we explore the artist in all of us. Come dressed in old clothes. Ages 4-7. Tuesday, July 2, 7 p.m.

Basic Internet and Microsoft Office Tutoring. Get one-on-one help with computers, basic Microsoft Office applications and navigating the Internet. Call or visit the library to schedule an appointment. Adults.

Book a Librarian. Reserve a free 30-minute session with a professional librarian for personalized research help. Call or visit the library to request an appointment. All ages.

Book and Magazine Sales. Visit the hall for our ongoing sale of used books, magazines, DVDs and VHS tapes.

Bouncin’ Babies. Rhymes, songs, stories and activities for you and your baby. Build an early literacy foundation for your child while enjoying your time together. Birth-11 months with caregiver. Mondays, July 7 and 21, 10:30 a.m.; Wednesdays, July 9, 16, 23 and 30, 3 p.m.; Fridays, July 11 and 25, 3 p.m.

Chantilly Book Discussion Group. Ask for title. Adults. No registration required. Wednesday, July 9, 7:30 p.m.

eBook Help. Get your eBook questions answered. No prior experience required. Please bring your tablet or e-reader and library card. Adults. Thursday, July 17, 5 p.m.; Saturday, July 19, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, July 30, 1 p.m.

English Conversation Group. Practice your English with other students. Adults. Tuesdays, July 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, 10:30 a.m.; Thursdays, July 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31, 7 p.m.

Erik Dobell — Mind Invader. Erik Dobell is a psychic magician who reads minds, moves objects telepathically, and predicts the future. . . or does he? Random drawings for door prizes. Co-sponsored by the Friends of the Kings Park Library. Ages 12-18. Thursday, July 24, 7 p.m.

ESL Book Club. Adults learning English meet to discuss a book chosen by the group. Ask for title. Saturdays, July 12 and 26, 11 a.m.

Fairy Tale Writing Workshop. Come learn to write your own fairy tale. Rising third and fourth graders. Thursdays, July 10, 17, 24 and 31, 10:30 a.m.

Kaleidoscope Storytime: An Adaptive Storytime. Family sensory storytime focusing on the strengths and adapting to children on the autism spectrum and with other developmental challenges. Stories, songs and movement in a welcoming atmosphere. All ages. Saturday, July 12, 10:30 a.m.

LEGO Block Party. Come show off your LEGO building skills! You bring your creativity, and we will provide the LEGOs. For children in grades 3-6. Thursdays, July 3, 7 and 17, 7 p.m.

LEGO Mania. Come show off your LEGO building skills. For children in grades K-2. Saturday, July 5, 12:30 p.m.


Master Gardeners. A neighborhood plant clinic. Master Gardeners provide horticultural tips, information, techniques and advice to home gardeners. Adults. No registration required. Saturdays, July 5, 12, 19 and 26, 10:30 a.m.

Mystery Book Club. Mystery book discussion group. Ask for title. Adults. No registration required. Wednesday, July 2, 7 p.m.

One-On-One English Conversation Practice. Practice your English with an ESL volunteer. Register in person only. Call library for details. Adults.

Paws for Reading. Read aloud for a 15-minute session with one of our therapy dogs. Bring your own book or choose a book from the library. Ages 5-12. Saturday, July 26, 3 p.m.

Peaceful Paws. Children on the autism spectrum or with other developmental challenges meet and read to a trained therapy dog. Dakota, a gentle giant Bernese Mountain dog, is an ideal reading buddy for children with special needs. Bring your own book or choose a book from the library; however, reading is not required. Dakota is a perfect companion to sit with and spend special time together. Parents and siblings are welcome to join. Call or sign up online for a 15-minute session. All ages. Saturday, July 26, 10:30 a.m.

PJ Library Book Buddies. All moms, dads, grandparents, caregivers and children who love books are welcome to join us for stories and fun that relate to Jewish culture, traditions and holidays. Enjoy movement and crafts along with stories. Ages 0-12. Thursday, July 3, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Professor Parsnip’s Lab. The Professor mixes food, science and fun in this Bright Star Theatre production. Co-sponsored by the Friends of the George Mason Regional Library. All ages. Please sign up each child and adult separately. Wednesday, July 2, 10:30 a.m.

Read! Build! Play! Duplo Storytime. Duplo play and storytime help develop and reinforce early literacy skills. Have fun with your little one while building an early literacy foundation for reading success. Ages 18-35 months with adult. Wednesday, July 9, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Read! Build! Play! Duplo Storytime. Duplo play and storytime help develop and reinforce early literacy skills. Have fun with your little one while building an early literacy foundation for reading success. Ages 3-5 with adult. Wednesday, July 23, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Read Yourself Silly With Flow Circus. Take a trip to the circus with juggling, magic and more. Co-sponsored by the Friends of the Chantilly Regional Library. Ages 6-12. Monday, July 14, 7 p.m.

Ready for School Storytime. Early literacy storytime program for children ready to be on their own without caregivers or siblings. Ages 4-5. Friday, July 18, 2 p.m.

Reptiles Alive. See how these amazing animals climb, climb and chase in the wild. Presented by Reptiles Alive; co-sponsored by the Friends of the Chantilly Regional Library. Ages 6-12. Tuesday, July 5, 7 p.m.

Small Wonders. Rhymes, songs, stories and activities for you and your baby. Build an early literacy foundation for your child while enjoying your time together. Ages 12-23 months with caregiver. Mondays, July 7 and 21, 11:30 a.m.; Wednesdays, July 9, 16, 23 and 30, 4 p.m.; Fridays, July 11 and 25, 4 p.m.

Storytime and Rhyme. Storytelling, music and movement with Wolf Trap teaching artist Kofi Dennis. Co-sponsored by the Friends of the George Mason Regional Library. All ages. Please sign up each child and adult separately. Saturday, July 19, 10:30 a.m.

Storytime for Three to Five. Early literacy program with stories and activities. Ages 3-5 with caregiver. Tuesdays, July 1 and 29, 1:30 p.m.

Summer Reading. The Summer Reading program runs through August 30. All school-age children, from preschool through high school. Sign up and log your books online at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library/reading.

TBC — Teen Book Club. A book discussion group for teens in grades 7-9. Ask for title. Tuesday, July 1, 4 p.m.

The Barker of Seville. Blue Sky Puppet Theatre presents this musical comedy for a howling good time! Co-sponsored by the Friends of the Chantilly Regional Library. All ages. Please sign up each child and adult separately. Monday, July 28, 2:30 p.m.

The End (or is it?) Book Club. A book discussion group for children in grades 5-6. Call for title. Thursday, July 10, 7:30 p.m.

The Frisbee Guy. Freestyle Frisbee champion Gary Auerbach shares stories and tricks so you can master the Frisbee, too! Co-sponsored by the Friends of the George Mason Regional Library. Ages 6-12. Tuesday, July 22, 2:30 p.m.

Toddlin’ Twos. Early literacy storytime with stories, songs and activities. Age 2 with caregiver. Tuesdays, July 8, 22 and 29, 10:30 and 11:30 a.m.; Tuesday, July 15, 10:30 a.m.

Writers of Chantilly. Share your work, give and receive feedback in a supportive setting. Adults. No registration required. Mondays, July 7 and 21, 6-45 p.m.

Please note: All Fairfax County Public Libraries will be closed on Friday, July 4, for the Independence Day holiday.

Office of Elections Purchases New Integrated Voting System

The Fairfax County Office of Elections has purchased a new, integrated voting system, including more than 1,125 state-of-the-art voting machines. This is the most comprehensive replacement of the county’s voting equipment in more than a decade.

The new system from Election Systems & Software (ES&S) includes 525 DS200 electronically scanned paper ballot machines and 600 ExpressVote machines that use technology similar to touch screen equipment to generate paper ballots. These initial costs for the machines is approximately $6.4 million. The new machines are expected to be in use for the upcoming November 4 election. County voters will have an opportunity to look at and test-drive the machines at events to be scheduled beginning in August. Election officer training will also begin in August.

“The Electoral Board and the Office of Elections staff have spent more than a year on this critical selection — reviewing bids, working with vendors and doing our best to ensure that our final decision and contract terms were both what the county needed and the most cost-effective solution,” said Electoral Board Secretary Brian Schoeneman. “Having a brand-new, fully integrated voting system for the county will make the voting process more efficient, secure and easy for Fairfax County voters.”

The Bipartisan Election Process Improvement Commission recommended the purchase of new, integrated equipment to the Board of Supervisors in March 2013. The recommendation included having new machines in place prior to the presidential election in 2016, so election officers and most voters would be familiar with the equipment.

Voters who have used electronically scanned paper ballots will notice very little change in how they vote using the new DS200 optical scan voting machines. As with the current equipment, voters will mark paper ballot and place their ballots in the optical scan machine, which will scan the ballot, record the vote and inform voters that their ballot has been cast. The new machines also will let the voter know if the ballot is blank or “over voted” (voted for more candidates than allowed in a contest). In addition to providing results when the polls close, the new equipment provides a paper ballot for all voters, including those who need to use the new accessible equipment called ExpressVote. There also will be a voter-verified paper audit trail for every vote in case of a recount.

The ExpressVote machine is fully compliant with the Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) and enables voters with special needs to use technology similar to touch screen equipment to generate a marked paper ballot. The ballot will then be inserted in to the same DS200 optical scan machine used by other voters. The technology allows those with special needs to vote independently and privately.

If you are interested in becoming an election officer for an upcoming election, contact the Office of Elections at 703-324-4735 or send an e-mail.
The Fight at Mt. Zion Church: A Sesquicentennial Commemoration of the Cavalry Engagement of July 6, 1864

“The Fight at Mt. Zion Church,” a weekend-long program commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Civil War cavalry engagement at Mt. Zion, will be held on July 5 and 6 at Mt. Zion Historic Park, just east of Gilbert’s Corner on Route 50 near Aldie. The weekend’s activities are coordinated by NOVA Parks (Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority) and are presented in partnership with the Mosby Heritage Area Association and the Aldie Herbemence. The series of living history and tours will highlight the July 6, 1864, fight between Confederate Colonel John S. Mosby’s 43rd Battalion and Union forces from the 2nd Massachusetts and 13th New York Regiments under the command of Major William H. Forbes.

At noon, local historian and author Wynne Saffer will provide a guided tour of Mt. Zion Cemetery, final resting place of and memorial to several Civil War veterans, led by local historian and author Wynne Saffer. Following the unveiling of the signs, the 1851 church will be opened for the keynote speaker of the sesquicentennial weekend, Carol Bundy, author of The Nature of Sacrifice: A Biography of Charles Russell Lowell, Jr. Hailing from Cambridge, Massachusetts, and editor of The Nature of Sacrifice, Bundy continues at Mt. Zion Historic Park. From 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Union Cavalry Officer Mark Dudrow will talk with visitors about the impact they and their horses had on the outcome of the war and the fight at Mt. Zion. 12 noon, Mt. Zion Cemetery — A guided tour of the graveyard at the church, final resting place of and memorial to several Civil War veterans, led by local historian and author Wynne Saffer.

3 p.m. — “The Cavalry Engagement at Mt. Zion,” a program by Mosby historian and author Horace Mewborn about the fight between Mosby’s Rangers and Union Cavalry under the command of Major Forbes at Mt. Zion Church on July 6, 1864.

4:30 p.m. — “Mosby’s Rangers at Mt. Zion,” a presentation by Eric Buckland on the men under Mosby’s command who fought on that July day.

Frying Pan Has a Wagon Load of Summer Camps

What’s the first thing you think about when you think of Frying Pan Farm Park? Art! Robots! Chess! Time travel! And geocaching! There’s more going on at Frying Pan Farm Park this summer than farming. The park is host to dozens of summer camps for tweens and other youngsters on a variety of topics. The Art of Farming for Young Rembrandts pairs life on the farm with the art talent of campers, and the Art Explorers Camp invites youngsters 8 to 14 years old to challenge themselves in a variety of art mediums.

Several state champions and national masters will be on hand to instruct campers at Chess Camp. Any skill level is welcome. Or imagine spending a week learning the world of robotics and exploring computer programming in the Robotics and 3D Design Camp.

Rock climbing, caving, outdoor survival skills, natural living skills, kayaking and canoeing are all part of the Adventure Links Ultimate Adventure Camp. Once again, beginners are welcome. Time Traveler on the Farm will take you through early frontier life, colonial traditions and technological advances as you practice battlefield strategy, build shelters and visit the blacksmith.

Learn geocaching techniques during a treasure hunt at Geocaching Camp, tackle mankind’s early skills at Caveman vs. Farmer Camp, and bring your dog to Doggone Fun Camp. And, of course, there are camps about farm life, including Farm Hand Camp and Farm Zoology Camp.

Information on Frying Pan’s camps and all of the summer camps hosted by the Fairfax County Park Authority is online at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/rec/rec_camps.htm.
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Team Tyler Blood Drive at the Greenbriar Pool

What is the best Father’s Day gift you could ever give? Saving lives! Team Tyler held its semiannual blood drive at the Greenbriar Pool on Father’s Day, June 15, 2014. Kids rode bikes, played with sidewalk chalk and threw Frisbees while adults donated blood! Everyone had fun while making a huge difference in our community.

Thank you to everyone who came out to donate and huge thanks to the Greenbriar Pool.

Mark your calendars for our next drive: Sunday, August 24, from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. E-mail edemille@gds.org to set your appointment to save a life!

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How to be Active Anywhere

Just because you’re on vacation doesn’t mean you have to skip out on physical activity. There are many ways you can stay strong and fit right in or close to your hotel.

1. Check with your hotel for exercise options — pool, spa, fitness center or TV workout program. Remember to check with your hotel, as each one may offer something different. For example, some hotels offer free “workout in a bag” kits that feature a mat, a stretch rope and other items you can use in your room; some hotels may also set up a fitness game console on request.

2. Hotel Gym Facilities — If you have a gym membership and are accustomed to working out indoors, consider reviewing hotels in your destination city to determine which will provide the best workout experience for you.

3. Exercise TV — Many hotels will provide you with in-room workouts through Exercise TV.

4. Internet — If you enjoy running, check out Internet Web sites to help you find safe, measured running routes in unfamiliar places.

5. Get Out — Go for a walk or hike at your vacation destination. Many cities offer walking or biking tours of local attractions. Even if you’re not the touring type, walk as much as you can to attractions and restaurants around your hotel.

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Step Up!

• Kids — Follow this simple fitness routine when you’re on vacation: run in place for one minute and do 10 pushups, 25 jumping jacks and 10 crunches.

• Teens — Take the lead! Plan a family daytrip close to home that involves physical activity you enjoy.

• Adults — Skip the easy, “canned” vacation. Instead, plan quality time with interesting activities that your whole family will enjoy and remember.

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Independence Day Activities and Fireworks

Virginia has a variety of places to see 4th of July fireworks. You can see spectacular views of the fireworks on the National Mall from the Marine Corps War Memorial (Iwo Jima) in Arlington, Virginia, near the Rosslyn Metro station and areas along the Virginia side of the Potomac River that can be reached from George Washington Memorial Parkway. You may park at the Gravelly Point parking lot, which is about a quarter mile from the 14th Street Bridge. Another great place to watch the fireworks is from the Air Force Memorial on Columbine Pike. An all day festival will be held at Long Bridge Park in Arlington providing an ideal location to view the National Mall fireworks.

Here are some other places in Virginia to see 4th of July fireworks. Events are held on July 4 unless otherwise noted.

- **Alexandria – Oronoco Bay Park, 100 Madison Street, Alexandria, Virginia. Celebrate Alexandria’s Birthday & the USA’s on Saturday, July 12, 2014, 7-10 p.m. Enjoy a concert by the Alexandria Symphony Orchestra at 9 p.m. and fireworks at 9:30 p.m.**
- **Fairfax and Fairfax City – Independence Day Parade through the downtown area beginning at 10 a.m.** Musical entertainment begins at 7 p.m. at Fairfax High School, capped with a spectacular fireworks display at dark. 703-385-7858.
- **Falls Church – George Mason High School, 7124 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church, Virginia. Live music will start at 7 p.m. followed by fireworks at 9:20 p.m.**
- **Herndon – Herndon Community Center, 814 Ferndale Ave. Herndon, Virginia 703-787-7300. Rides open at 5 p.m. Music, crafts, bingo, games at 6:30 p.m. Fireworks at 9:30 p.m.**
- **King’s Dominion – 16000 Theme Park Way, Doswell, Virginia. Independence Day celebrations and fireworks.**
- **Leesburg – Ida Lee Park, Rt. 15 (King Street) and Ida Lee Drive, Leesburg, Virginia. 703-777-1368. Gates open at 6 p.m. Fireworks around 9:30 p.m.**
- **Manassas – 9431 West Street, Manassas, Virginia. 703-335-8872. Enjoy live music, children’s activities, food and fireworks. Entertainment begins at 4 p.m. Fireworks at 9:15 p.m.**
- **McLean – Langley High School, 6520 Georgetown Pike McLean, Virginia. 703-790-0123. Grounds open at 8 p.m., fireworks at 9:15 p.m. Free admission and parking. Shuttle buses will be available from St. John’s Lutheran Church (on Douglass Street and Georgetown Pike) and the McLean Community Center.**
- **Reston – Lake Fairfax Park, 1400 Lake Fairfax Drive, Reston, Virginia. 703-471-5415. Fireworks begin around 9:15 p.m.**
- **Vienna – Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry Street SE, Vienna, Virginia. Arts and crafts, food, live music, vendors, and games. Celebrations start at 11 a.m. Fireworks at 9:15 p.m. at Southside Park on Ross Drive.**

### Summer Entertainment in the Parks for Kids & Adults

#### July Calendar

**Wednesday, July 2**
- **Frying Pan Farm Park, 2739 West Ox Road, Herndon, 10-11 a.m.**
- **Paul Hadfield “The Fanny Guy” (Comedy/Juggling).** This show incorporates juggling, unicycle, acrobatics and slapstick comedy with a large dose of audience participation. Whether balancing atop an unsupported ladder, riding double decker on a unicycle or catching fruit on a fork held between his teeth, Paul provides high-energy entertainment for all ages.

**Thursday, July 3**
- **Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax, 5:30-7 p.m.**
- **Bill Emerson & Sweet Dixie (Bluegrass).** Beginning in 1957, Bill Emerson established himself as a banjo virtuoso and history maker alike! Called “a banjo legend” By the Washington Post and twice awarded “Banjo Player of the Year” by the Mulekinner News Bluegrass Magazine, Bill Emerson was inducted into the Virginia Folk Music Association’s Hall of Fame in 1984, and June 10 was proclaimed Bill Emerson Day in Virginia by Governor Charles S. Robb.

**Frying Pan Farm Park, 2739 West Ox Road, Herndon, 7:30-8:30 p.m.**
- **David Bach Consort (Jazz).** The David Bach Consort is a spirited and eclectic group that excites crowds with unique musical entertainment. They have performed at the historic Blues Alley, Jazzmatazz with BB King, Washington’s Taste of DC, the Rosslyn Jazz Festival, Baltimore’s Jazzy Summer Nights at City Hall, Artscape, Virginia Wine Festival and the Lancaster Jazz Festival.

**Nottoway Park, 9537 Courthouse Road, Vienna, 7-30-8:30 p.m.**
- **Rich Franklin & His Delta Blues Boys (Blues).** This group of legendary blues artists performs acoustic folk blues in the Piedmont blues and ragtime music style.

**Friday, July 4**
- **Lake Fairfax Park Amphitheater, Lake Fairfax Park Amphitheater, 1400 Lake Fairfax Drive, Reston, 7-8 p.m.**
- **The United States Army Field “The Volunteers” (Rock).** Since its inception in 1981, “The Volunteers” has been telling the Army story through rock, pop, country and patriotic music. Its members have performed for millions of listeners in all 50 states, Puerto Rico, Canada, Mexico, Kuwait & Iraq. The soldier musicians of “The Volunteers” tailor their concerts to their audiences, as comfortable in veterans homes, hospitals and student events as they are rocking out huge arenas for screaming fans.

**Saturday, July 5**
- **Arrowbrook Centre Park, 2351 Field Point Road, Herndon, 7:30-8:30 p.m.**
- **The Back Roads Band (Country).** One of the Washington area’s top retro honky tonk bands, the Back Roads Band plays country music like it was played back then, and in no time they’ll have you out on the dance floor doing a boot scootin’ two-step or snuggling up close for a buckle-polishing slow tune.

**E. C. Lawrence Park Amphitheater, 5040 Walney Road, Chantilly, 10-11 a.m.**
- **The Duhks (Comedy/Magic).** This big, blue, wild and groovy Canadian fusion folk band, formed in 2002. Their music covers a blend of Canadian elements in this eclectic whirlpool of sound are New Orleans rhythm and blues, rockabilly, swing and country two step.

**Caravan of Thieves (Gypsy/Swing).** Driving gypsy jazz rhythms, acoustic guitars, upright bass and violin lay the foundation for mesmerizing vocal harmonies and fantastic stories. It’s theatrical and humorous. It’s musical and intense. It entertains, dazzles and defies classification while welcoming the spectator to join the band throughout the performance in momentary fits of claps, shouts and sing-alongs. If Django Reinhardt, the cast of Stomp and the Beatles all had a party at Tim Burton’s house, Caravan of Thieves would be the band they hired.

**Wednesday, July 9**
- **Frying Pan Farm Park, 2739 West Ox Road, Herndon, 10-11 a.m.**
- **Mr. Gabe (Songs).** Mr. Gabe and his band, the Circle Times All-Stars, perform a mix of traditional children’s songs, family-friendly pop songs and original from Mr. Gabe’s award-winning CD, “Play Date.”

**Thursday, July 10**
- **Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax, 5:30-7 p.m.**
- **Brother Josephus and the Love Revival Revolution (New Orleans/Party Music).** Brother Josephus and the Love Revolution is a 10-piece explosion of righteousness that blends New Orleans party music, soul in the style of Ray Charles and Al Green, a good helping of ja-panky roots rock and a righteous splash of good, upbeat gospel without the religious overtones.

**Frying Pan Farm Park, 2739 West Ox Road, Herndon, 10-11 a.m.**
- **Scythian (Irish/Rock).** Although the need for petrol got this Irish band started, it is the great times and appreciative listeners that have kept them going. They lightheartedly claim inspiration from the Scythians, a bunch of pre-Mesopotamian barbarians who didn’t use forks or phonics.

**Nottoway Park, 9537 Courthouse Road, Vienna, 7:30-8:30 p.m.**
- **The Grandsons (Rockabilly).** This group is starting for a Wannie award-winning band as they move and shake into their 26th year in the world of rock and roll. The more prominent elements in this eclectic whirlpool of sound are New Orleans rhythm and blues, rockabilly, swing and country two step.

**Friday, July 11**
- **Royal Lake Park, 5344 Gainsborough Drive, Fairfax, 7:30-8:30 p.m.**
- **Folsom Prisoners (Classic Country).** Folsom Prisoners are a full-time classic country and honky tonk band in the truest sense of the word. “Pure Country” is a term that the Folsom Prisoners live by.

**Saturday, July 12**
- **Arrowbrook Centre Park, 2351 Field Point Road, Herndon, 7:30-8:30 p.m.**
- **The United States Army Blues (Jazz).** This popular group began in 1942 as the U.S. Army Dance Band, created to entertain soldiers and civilians in the battle zone during WWII. Since then, it has evolved into the premier jazz ensemble of the United States Army.

**Burke Lake Park Amphitheater, 7315 Ox Road, Fairfax Station, 10-11 a.m.**
- **The VOJO Show (Comedy).** This big, blue, wild and groovy creature called VOJO is a seven-foot cartoon character alive with surprises. His show, “Treat Your Body Right,” is filled with slapstick, laughter, comic mishaps and a good message, too, reminding kids that being physically active every day is not only important, but can be a lot of fun.

**Workhouse Arts Center at Lorton, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton, 7-8 p.m.**
- **The Duhks (Folks/Roots).** The Duhks is a Canadian fusion folk band, formed in 2002. Their music covers a blend of Canadian and American soul, gospel, folk, Brazilian samba, old-time country string, Cajun zydeco and Irish dance music.

**Wednesday, July 16**
- **Frying Pan Farm Park, 2739 West Ox Road, Herndon, 10-11 a.m.**
- **The Great Zucchini (Comedy/Magic).** The Great Zucchini
The Great Zucchini, Washington’s funniest and most magical preschool and kindergarten entertainer, performs a colorful magic show where every child is a star and laughs are guaranteed. Experience the excitement when kids learn a magic trick at the end of the show!

**Thursday, July 17**

Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax, 5:30 -7 p.m.

*The United States Air Force “Singing Sergeants” (Chorale)*. The Singing Sergeants, the official chorus of the United States Air Force is one of the world’s most versatile and traveled choral organizations. It is also one of the select singing groups recognized internationally for its commitment to excellence in vocal performance.

**Frying Pan Farm Park, 2739 West Ox Road, Herndon, 10 -11 a.m.**

*Cathy Ponton King (Blues/Soul)*. This long-time Vienna, VA, resident has two acclaimed CDs featuring her original blues, swing, ballads and soul. Her band rocks! They’ve played Wolf Trap to Blues Alley with a multitude of venues in between.

**Nottoway Park, 9537 Courthouse Road, Vienna, 7:30 -8:30 p.m.**

*King Teddy (Swing)*. King Teddy is an upbeat, five-piece combo featuring great vocals, saxophone, a driving beat and a song list that dares the foot not to tap. Although their influences are varied (Louis Prima to Sam Cooke to Gene Vincent to Brian Sezzer to even the Beatles), they have a single-minded mission to swing, baby, swing!

**Friday, July 18**

Royal Lake Park, 5344 Gainsborough Drive, Fairfax, 7:30 -8:30 p.m.

*Ryan Shupe & the Rubber Band (Country/Rock)*. This five-man band, hailing from Salt Lake City, Utah, is a breath of fresh air with its organic approach to performing. Lead singer Ryan Shupe originally formed the band as an outlet for his songwriting, but it soon took on a life all its own. A fifth-generation descendent from a long line of fiddle players, Shupe has been playing violin nearly as long as he could walk.

**Saturday, July 19**

Arrowbrook Centre Park, 2351 Field Point Road, Herndon, 7:30 -8:30 p.m.

*The United States Air Force “Max Impact” (Light Classics/Pop)*. Providing a multi-dimensional experience, these outstanding musicians surround the audience with music performed exclusively from memory and without the aid of a conductor. Their repertoire includes classical, popular, continental, Broadway, bluegrass and patriotic compositions.

**Burke Lake Park Amphitheater, 7315 Ox Road, Fairfax Station, 10 – 11 a.m.**

*The Great Zucchini (Comedy/Magic)*. See July 16 entry for description.

**Workhouse Arts Center at Lorton, 9601 Ox Road, Lorton, 7 -8 p.m.**

*Little Red & The Renegades (Zydeco)*. Music critic Lee Nichols from Austin, Texas, described Little Red’s sound this way: “Just flat out fun – it’s exuberant celebration of everything wonderful about American music, with a heavy emphasis on Zydeco and Cajun. He can easily glide from ‘Bon Ton Roulet’ to ‘Zydeco Beach Party’ to blues, country, conjunto and back again.”

**Wednesday, July 23**

Frying Pan Farm Park, 2739 West Ox Road, Herndon, 10 -11 a.m.

*Blue Sky Puppet Theater (Puppets)*. See July 5 entry for description.

**Thursday, July 24**

Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax, 5:30 -7 p.m.

*Deon CleanCutt (Progressive Jazz)*. Deon CleanCutt, a guitarist/producer, has been making his mark in and around the DC area playing guitar and bass in a variety of musical settings. His style is soulful, melodic, tasteful and pleasing to the ear.

Frying Pan Farm Park, 2739 West Ox Road, Herndon, 10 -11 a.m.

*Gonzo’s Nose (Party Music)*. Gonzo’s Nose is the most popular party band in the national capital area. Formed in the summer of 1996 by four musicians from the College of William and Mary, Gonzo’s Nose brings solid musicianship to a massive setlist of cover songs, which range from the early 80s up until songs that hit the radio just yesterday.

**Nottoway Park, 9537 Courthouse Road, Vienna, 7:30 -8:30 p.m.**

*Melodime (Rock)*. Melodime is a rock band that grew up performing music in the hayloft of their horse farm in Northern Virginia. Their sound is heavily influenced by an appreciation for the past, while keeping it rootsy, catchy and original. Energetic pianos play an integral role in their cross-genre, southern rock sound, which is “both modern and yet nostalgic, just begging to climb the pop charts where they well and truly belong” (JamSphere Magazine).

**Friday, July 25**

Royal Lake Park, 5344 Gainsborough Drive, Fairfax, 7:30 -8:30 p.m.

*The Crawdaddies (Cajun)*. The Crawdaddies infuse Cajun, zydeco, funk, swing, soul, reggae, roots and rock into an incomparable, groove-laden sound that is unquestionably its own.

**Saturday, July 26**

Arrowbrook Centre Park, 2351 Field Point Road, Herndon, 7:30 -8:30 p.m.

*Big Daddy Studdings & The Bluez Evolution Band (Blues & Soul)*. Mr. Stallings, accompanied by his band, performs sweet sounds of both new and traditional blues, noted by him as “Good Time Blues With a Twist!”

**E. C. Lawrence Park Amphitheater, 5040 Walney Road, Chantilly, 10 –11 a.m.**

*The GoodLife Theater (Puppets)*. This zany variety show features hand and rod puppets in an assortment of hilarious sketches. Paddy Hobart is joined by his dog, Tuxedo, his cat, Silky, and a mischievous monkey named Jogi as they take the audience on a fun-filled journey looking for the colors of a rainbow.

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SWIM LESSONS – Private swim lessons at GB pool. Experienced GB lifeguard/mgr., 9 years on GB Swim Team. Recent college graduate, taught lessons for the past 4 summers. Would love to work with your children. Adults welcome too. Call Natalie at 703-944-6849 or schohmj@dunes.jmu.edu.

GREENBRIAR FLYER
WANTED – Kindly consider selling your GB Pool membership to our family with kids. Willing to pay above value. Kids love to swim and mom has to swim for therapy. Please call Gina at 703-216-4107 or email peaceonearth7@gmail.com.

FOR SALE

FORMAL DRESS – Peach colored, cap sleeves, lace bodice, ruffled bottom, knee length, size 12 – worn once, good condition, $20. Pictures available. Call 703-802-2143.


DOG CRATE – Heavy-duty, airline approved Vari Kennel. Fits dogs up to 90 lbs. 40” D x 27” W x 30” H. In good condition, $100. Call 703-802-2143.

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PRODUCTS & SERVICES
HOUSECLEANING – Weekly, bi-weekly, every three weeks, monthly, periodically, move in/out. I am licensed, bonded and insured. Please call 703-944-6849 or scholbmj@dukes.jmu.edu.

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**Discounts for GCA Members**

**rentgcc@cox.net**

### Fundraiser in support of GFWC Western Fairfax County Woman's Club Chantilly High School Scholarship Fund

**Thursday, August 7th, 2014**

**California Pizza Kitchen**

4200 Fairfax Corner West Ave.

Fairfax, VA 22030

(703) 222-8097

Join us at California Pizza Kitchen on Thursday, August 7th, 2014 for a flavorful Fundraising event! Just bring in this flyer, present it to your server, and 20% of your check will be donated to our organization. Purchases include dine-in, take-out, catering and all beverages!