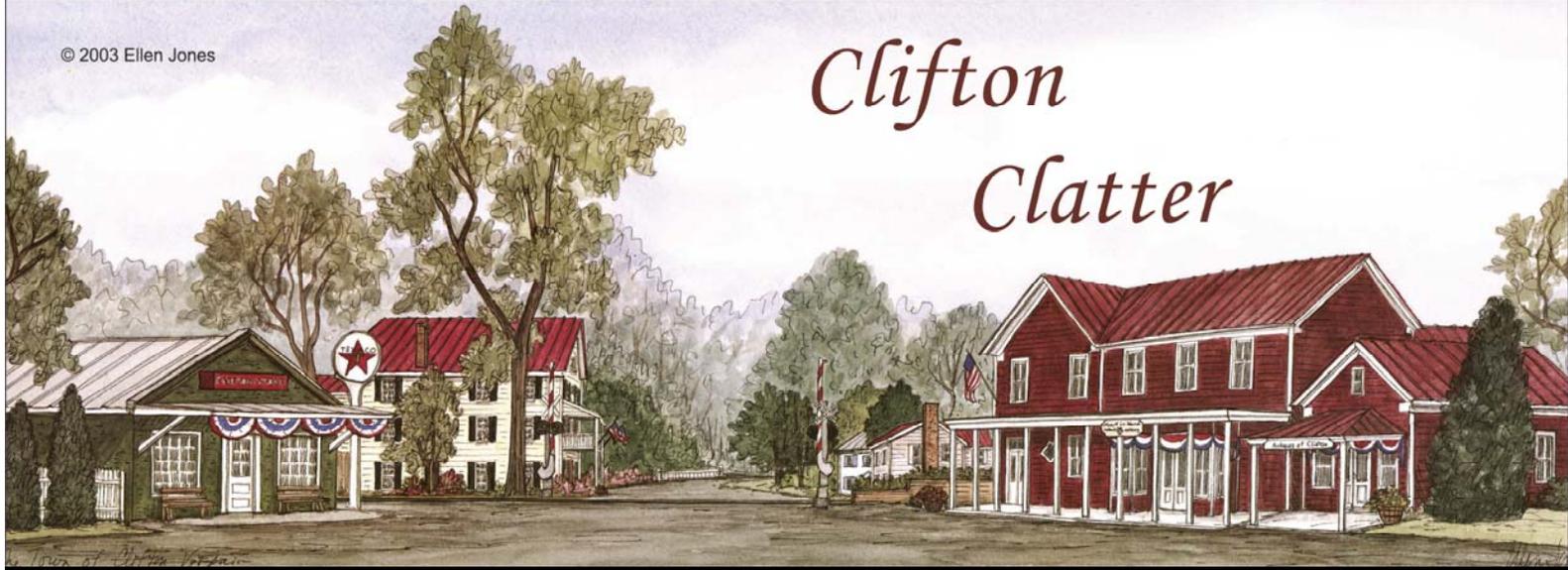


# Clifton Clatter



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## Charity Homes Tour and Marketplace

This year, the Clifton Community Woman's Club (CCWC) proudly presents our Thirty- Seventh Annual Charity Homes Tour and Marketplace on Thursday, May 21, 2009. The Homes Tour showcases several beautiful homes in the Clifton/Fairfax Station area which are selected to portray the diverse lifestyles of those who call Clifton home.

The Clifton Town Hall will be a place to browse and shop. There will be a Boutique with many vendors as well as a Silent Auction. For the 6th year, an Art Show and Sale will focus on local women artists. It will be held in the Presbyterian Church.

The Club's mission is to promote the civic, cultural, social, educational and physical environment of our community. This event draws approximately 600 visitors from all over the western metro area each year and is our primary annual charity fundraiser. All net proceeds support our Charitable Trust. Over the past five years, the Trust has distributed over \$100,000 to local charities and student scholarships.

Tour time is May 21, 9:30am to 3:30pm. Tickets are \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. The Market Place in the Clifton Town Hall and the Art Show in the Presbyterian Church will be open from 9:30am to 5:00pm. For more information see [www.CliftonCWC.org](http://www.CliftonCWC.org) or contact Linda Beckman at 703-266-0213.

### Calendar of Events

- For detailed information about these events go to [cliftonva.us](http://cliftonva.us)

March 28	<b>Town Birthday Party</b> Raindate 29th
April 1	<b>CBA Meeting</b> 7pm at the Barn
4	<b>Easter Egg Hunt</b> Raindate—5th
25	<b>Earth Day</b>
May 9	<b>Kidfest and Acacia Lodge Spring Festival</b>
16	<b>Community Yard Sale</b>
17	<b>Clifton Clean-Up Day</b>
21	<b>Charity Homes Tour</b>
30	<b>Caboose Run</b>
June 20	<b>Wine Festival</b> Raindate 21st



## President's Corner

Just when I think we are stuck in the dead of winter, we get a beautiful, warm day. People peek out and start planning. There is a lot going on! Plans for Kidfest are underway and the Acacia Lodge is jumping in to coordinate a Spring Festival that will be held the same day. The Clifton Caboose Twilight Run race committee has met and is ready to race. A Film Festival is new and sure to capture the imaginations of the kids that participate. We have eagle scout candidates working on projects at the barn and it's time for our college bound kids to apply for the CBA scholarships. The first spring event is the **Town Birthday** party, and we are determined to have great weather. So, we are inviting all to celebrate the birthday on **March 28th at the town park. We will have cake and refreshments in the gazebo at 2 pm. (Rain date is the 29th...)** The calendar of events is at [www.cliftonva.us](http://www.cliftonva.us). Please get involved and out of your house! Clifton is ready for Spring!

# CLIFTON BUSINESS COALITION

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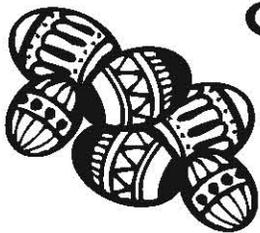
## 2nd Annual Easter Egg Hunt



FOR CHILDREN AGES 2-12

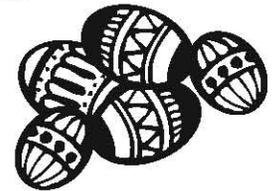


### Saturday, April 4th



**PROMPTLY AT NOON**

(rain date is Sunday, April 5th at 2 pm)



Please no personal baskets, collection bags will be provided.

### Toddlers-Preschool



The Weaver House Lawn  
Main Street- Clifton

### Kindergarten-3rd grade

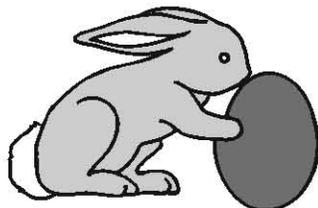


Clifton Town Park  
Main Street Entrance

### 4th grade-6 grade



Ayre Square  
Corner of Main and Chapel Road



Parental Supervision is required for all children.

**Admission is \$1 - Tickets will be sold at each location**

### Who will find the Golden Eggs?



BMorales Photography will be in the Town Park gazebo with the Easter Bunny at 12:30 pm. A \$10 sitting fee includes one 4x6

# May 9<sup>th</sup>: Kidfest and Spring Festival

Benefitting CBA Events/Acacia Lodge Restoration and Clifton Museum



Celebrate Spring in Clifton!

On Saturday, May 9, 2009, the CBA and Acacia Masonic Lodge No. 16 will join forces to create a spring fling in Clifton!

The CBA will host the 4th summer KidFest in the Clifton Town Park

between the hours of 10 am & 4 pm. Featured events will include live entertainment including musical acts, roving clowns and more; a 27 foot inflatable slide, moon bounces, carnival games, children's crafts, food, and lots of fun activities for kids. All proceeds from KidFest will go to support CBA events for children as well as local children's charities.



The same day, the Acacia Lodge will host a Spring Festival which will take place in several areas including the lodge, in the CBA barn, and the Presbyterian Church parking lot. The Spring Festival benefits restoration of the old Acacia Lodge, including a new Clifton Museum, and various other charities and projects. There will be a Garden Event to include selling flowers, shrubs, and other seasonal items, antiques, food, tours of the historic lodge, which recently underwent renovation, and entertainment which includes music by the "Wild Card Band," and dance exhibitions by the Academy of Dance and Bull Run Cloggers. The Northern Virginia Therapeutic Riding Program will be staffing a Pony Ride Event and the Appalachian Bowhunter's Association will be conducting a taxidermy exhibit.



For more information on KidFest, go to [www.novakids.com](http://www.novakids.com). To volunteer for Kidfest, please contact Kathy Kinter at 703-988-9565 or [zarausa@aol.com](mailto:zarausa@aol.com). For information about the Spring Festival, contact Jon Shelton at [SheltonJV@aol.com](mailto:SheltonJV@aol.com) or 703-392-0186.

## Have Some Time To Give?

Volunteers to help older people and adults with disabilities are needed in the **Clifton** area. This includes Meals on Wheels, driving people to medical appointments, helping with grocery shopping, and "friendly visiting." Volunteer opportunities are flexible and can be worked around your schedule. Call *Volunteer Solutions* at 703-324-5406 or email [DFSAAvolunteer@fairfaxcounty.gov](mailto:DFSAAvolunteer@fairfaxcounty.gov). *Volunteer Solutions* is part of the Department of Family Services' Fairfax Area Agency on Aging.



## Earth Day

Clifton will celebrate Earth Day on April 25th at Ayre Square from 10 am to 2 pm. Featured will be the Fairfax County Health Dept with info about wells and septic systems.



### 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](mailto:villagetimesaver@aol.com)

To reserve the Community Hall - please call Margo Buckley Khosravi at: 703.988.0685 or email her at [coragy@verizon.net](mailto:coragy@verizon.net)

## Clifton Community Yard Sale - May 16th

The Weaver House will host Clifton's annual community yard sale on Saturday, May 16th from 8 am -2 pm.

We all have extra things that we're no longer using. Why not reduce your clutter and make a little extra fun-money! We get lots of shoppers because of the location, advertising and reputation of our annual event. If you're interested in selling this year, spaces are



available for \$15 and tables for an additional \$5 (proceeds benefit the Clifton Town Park).

Or if you would like to clean out your house/ garage/shed but aren't interested in selling ... we'd love to sell your donated items to benefit the town. And there are also opportunities for teen community service hours – helping us

set-up, sell donations, and clean-up.

Love a good yard sale? Every year we have a great variety of quality items on-sale – antiques, household items, collectibles, furniture, baby/kid stuff, books, etc. Plan to stop by early to grab the best treasures and deals!

Contact Trisha Robertson 703-815-0992 or [rtrishr@gmail.com](mailto:rtrishr@gmail.com) for more information or to reserve your space.

## Clifton Business Coalition (CBC) Update

By Donna Netschert

The CBC is delighted to welcome three new businesses to their ranks starting with "Clifton Wine Cellars", owned by Janet and Robert Wainer, residents of the Clifton Community. This shop, located behind the Heart in Hand Restaurant, is a lovely addition to the Town's business ranks as there are already several places to drink fine wine; now there is a place to buy a bottle or two for those late afternoon Happy Hours at home. The shop also offer lots of fun snacks and wine accessories. See article for details.

Number two is the "Clifton Cafe", which has taken over "The Pink Pantry" space in the Weaver House on Main Street. New Town residents, Erin and Steffen Tengesdal, opened the café on March 16th. This coffee house - cafe will offer a variety of splendid blends of your favorite bean including the new organic Clifton Creek label. Light, healthy sandwiches and salads will also be offered. Let's do lunch!

Last but not least is number three, "Jay's Brewing", owned by local residents, Claudette and Derek Satz, who hope to be open soon. Their store front can be found in the back hall of the Clifton House Shoppes. Use Clifton Saddlery entrance off the courtyard behind the Clifton Cleaners. "Jay's" will be selling beer, wine and soda making supplies along with essential oils. There are several amateur brew masters in Clifton who will certainly be regulars at this new business.

The CBC is sad to say "good-bye" to Main Street's beautiful little gift and home accessories shop, "Filigree", owned by Clifton's own Mary Mills. On a brighter note, we are happy to report that, although the shop is leaving, the Mills family is not!

Mayor Tom's "Ice Cream Depot" is coming out of the deep freeze of winter hibernation on March 28th! We hope his re-opening is a harbinger of Spring! May we suggest that the flavor of the month be a lemon-lime sorbet called "Daffodil"?

Back by popular demand is the CBC's 2nd Annual Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 4th, at High Noon in the Town of Clifton. Last year was so much fun and it was a beautiful day! Who will find the special Golden Eggs...? There is more than one! For details see full page flyer included in this edition of The Clifton Clatter.

*The CBC welcomes three new businesses, says goodbye to another, and looks forward to the Ice Cream Depot opening again March 28th.*

## Clifton Wine Cellars

### 703-266-WINE (9463)

Clifton Wine Cellars is located at 7145 Main Street Clifton, VA 20124 in the Heart in Hand Building right across from the caboose. Our hours of operation are **Tuesday to Saturday 11-7pm and Sunday 12-5pm**. We are a locally owned and operated gourmet wine shop in the heart of Historic Downtown Clifton. We have a fabulous portfolio of wines from around the globe at every price range. In fact, our main focus is bringing affordable wines to the community without having to sacrifice quality.

We also carry a wide array of gourmet foods including our **fresh pastas, raviolis and Sauces**. We take special orders for our wines and gourmet goodies!! We can typically get you what you need within 48 business hours. We also can accommodate private tastings, small parties and **local delivery**. Visit us on our web site [www.cliftonwinecellars.com](http://www.cliftonwinecellars.com) or e-mail us at [info@cliftonwinecellars.com](mailto:info@cliftonwinecellars.com) Hope to see you soon. Cheers!!



### Cell Phone Coverage

The Verizon cell center upgrade continues on schedule and is to be completed by the end of April. This software upgrade will improve service to the Clifton area. This system upgrade does not involve placement of a tower. No other cell phone companies are involved with this at this time.

## Lights, Camera and Action: Would Your Student Like to Make Their Own Film?

Clifton Film Fest Summer 2009. Film Festival with original student films. Submissions 3-10 minutes long from those ages 13-21. To participate contact Dani: [Cliftonfilmfest@gmail.com](mailto:Cliftonfilmfest@gmail.com), registration will be June 12th and 13th, location TBA .

Films will be shown to the public on Friday, July 24th, in the Clifton Town Park. Admission will be charged. Bring a blanket or a chair. No dogs. No alcohol. Sponsorships available.



# Northern Virginia Therapeutic Riding Program News

By Breeana Bornhorst

We have outstanding news to share with you. The Northern Virginia Therapeutic Riding Program purchased 5.5 acres (the Back Five) of the 17-acre Little Full Cry Farm! We are just ecstatic about taking this giant step towards establishing a permanent home for the program.

Completing the purchase of the Back Five is just the first milestone of the journey. Purchasing the remaining 11.5 acres is now our primary goal. And, we feel that it is essential to our continuing commitment to

offer support services for our children and adults with disabilities. The Board of Governors has developed a wonderful vision for NVTRP at Little Full Cry. We wish to:

- Maintain the Open Space at Clifton and Popes Head Roads in an environmentally friendly way,
- Rebuild the barn with an indoor arena so that NVTRP can operate year round, and
- Create a welcoming space in the house where parents can take a coffee break, siblings can play, and our instructors and staff can meet.

Clifton is a great community! We feel fortunate that you have welcomed and supported NVTRP for so many years. Today we begin the program's 29<sup>th</sup> riding season! And we hope that there will be many more wonderful years to come.

We still need your support. Our next milestone is to raise the funds in 2-3 years to complete the purchase of the farm and build an indoor arena. In this difficult recession, we are all very cautious about our giving and investments. We hope that you will keep NVTRP at the top of your giving list when considering contributions this year.

NVTRP is a good news story – we are still a small community-based nonprofit, but a scrappy bunch that has persevered and triumphed over the years. Did you know:

- The number of riders served each week increased from about 20 to 85 from 2000 to 2008;
- The herd has grown from two to eleven in eight years;
- Their rider fees and contributions have increased from \$98,000 in 2000 to \$376,000 in 2008;



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- The NVTRP staff has collectively over 20 years experience in training horses and providing riding instruction; The Executive Director, Breeana Bornhorst has a B.A. degree in Therapeutic Riding and is a NARHA certified Master Instructor;

- A physical therapist, Alison Laszewski, joined the team in 2008 to offer hippotherapy;

- One of their riders celebrated 19 years of riding with NVTRP!

We are proud of what we have accomplished, and excited for

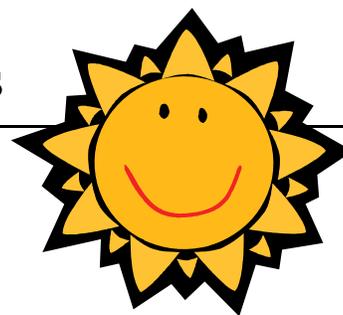
the future. Achieving our goals will require our deepest devotion and vigilance. We hope that you will give us the opportunity to speak with you about our plans and how with your support, we will be successful.

Our spring session has begun and you will see riders having lessons in the ring. Please stop by the farm and watch some of our riders in lessons! You have an open invitation.

By the way, we're planning a celebration for Peachy Keen's 30<sup>th</sup> birthday in 2010, which also marks the 30 year anniversary of NVTRP. Please send in your stories, memories and pictures of the program in years past. If you know some NVTRP friends from the early years, ask them to drop by the farm or drop us a note, we'd love to catch-up!

Northern Virginia Therapeutic Riding Program, Inc.  
P.O. Box 184, Clifton, VA 20124  
703-764-0269  
[www.NVTRP.org](http://www.NVTRP.org)

# Sunshine Committee Happenings



## Welcome to the Whisler Family"

Brian and Margaret Whisler,  
12801 Chestnut Street (formerly the Worsham residence)  
703.543.8821 (home)  
Abby - 14, Riley - 12 and Zack - 6

If you're new to the Clifton area, please let us know so we can welcome you in the next edition!

## Clean Roads—Nice Reflection on Clifton



Have you ever noticed people picking up trash along Clifton's roadsides? Several groups in our area such as Boy Scout Troop 1104 or the Democratic Women of Clifton are regularly helping to make Clifton a cleaner place. The latter group, cleans up Clifton Road at least four times a year, fulfilling an agreement with the Adopt-a-Highway program. In January, their efforts answered President Barack Obama's call for community service work over the Martin Luther King birthday weekend.

About 22 showed up, most on Sunday, to work on the part of Clifton Road between the triangle and Braddock Rd., and 5 others on Monday to clean up Main

Street! The group filled up at least 37 bags of trash. If it weren't so cold and windy that day, perhaps more would have participated - only the brave showed up!

The group wants to remind everyone that they are just the facilitators and this sort of activity is non-partisan and helps everyone in the community. So participation is welcomed for anyone in the Clifton area community! If you would like to participate in the next clean up, contact the group [cliftonwomendems@aol.com](mailto:cliftonwomendems@aol.com) anytime for details and their schedule.



**OWLS**  
**Older Wiser**  
**Livelier**  
**Seniors**  
**Dedicated to Fun**  
**and Fellowship!**

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 PM 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 audio-visual feature. Forthcoming speakers

include an update on the economy by a local financial advisor, the Coughlin's trip on the Rhine and Danube Rivers, and Insights on Botswana: Diamonds and HIV-AIDS by Lois Aroian.

For further information and to be placed on the mailing list for meeting notices please contact Bette Petersen, 571-248-8292; Marilyn Hedges, 703-830-8198; Betty Alphin, 703-272-8695; Lois Arorian, 703-385-1928; or church secretary Wema Howard, 703-830-3175.

# Clifton/Fairfax Station— Transition in Place Services (CFS-TIPS)

By David Smith

Clifton/Fairfax Station—Transition in Place Services announced its Phase I program initiation at a social gathering at the Clifton Town Hall on January 25. Approximately 55 interested persons attended. So far, CFS-TIPS has 40 members and some 41 persons have indicated that they wish to volunteer to help our senior neighbors remain in their homes longer.

There exists a lot of enthusiasm and recognized need for a program to help seniors stay in their homes. Considering the current economic concerns, with Governments at all levels cutting back on out-reach services, the need for CFS-TIPS is even more evident.

During Phase I, all members of CFS-TIPS have access to our contractor, Senior Checked, which maintains a large number of “vetted” contractors, vendors, and service providers available to help with a large variety of personal needs. “Vetted” means that all providers have had background and criminal checks to make sure they are trustworthy and safe. Senior Checked goes to great lengths to verify the backgrounds of their providers to be sure an elderly home owner will not be taken advantage of. The cost for membership in Phase I, is \$50 for a single member or \$100 for two or more persons in the same household.

CFS-TIPS is now in the process of developing Phase II services, which will provide volunteer neighbors to transport members to activities of need and to provide

other volunteer services that may be needed. The following types of transportation services will be provided: grocery trips, doctors’ appointments, transportation to the airport, as well as transportation to visit friends; to attend cultural events, club meetings, and TIPS-sponsored cultural and educational events. With good luck, we hope to activate Phase II later this spring. The cost for Phase II services will be higher than Phase I, and will be announced soon.



Sometime after the successful operation of Phase II, CFS-TIPS will further expand its services to a full range of concierge services identified as needed by our senior neighbors. More information on the Phase III program will be provided as it is developed.

In the coming months, CFS-TIPS will be surveying our neighbors to determine the full extent of their needs, enrolling new members, recruiting more volunteers, making activation plans for Phase II, doing fund raising to support more services, and looking for those neighbors who have limited funds and who are the most in need of help to stay in their homes.

For further information about Clifton/Fairfax Station—Transition in Place Services (CFS-TIPS), select one of the points of contact below:

## TIPS Officers:

President –	Fran McWhorter	Tel: 703-266-2767	E-mail: fran-val@cox.net
Vice President -	David A. Smith	Tel: 703-830-3418	E-mail: dasmith1@cox.net
Treasurer -	William W. Cole	Tel: 703-764-1300	E-mail: wwcole@cox.net
Secretary -	Joseph Luchini	Tel: 703-641-4274	E-mail: jluchini@reedsmith.com

**Mailing Address: CFS-TIPS, PO Box 311, Clifton, VA 20124**

**TIPS E-mail Address: [cfstips@cox.net](mailto:cfstips@cox.net) TIPS Website: [www.cfs-tips.org](http://www.cfs-tips.org)**

# Caregiver Seminars—Sponsored by the Department of Family Services' Fairfax Area Agency on Aging and partners.

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For additional information about the following programs contact call **703-324-5205**, TTY 703-449-1186 or visit [www.fairfaxcounty.gov/aaa](http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/aaa). To request reasonable ADA accommodations, call 703-324-5205 or email [caregiver@fairfaxcounty.gov](mailto:caregiver@fairfaxcounty.gov).

**It Takes a Village to Care for an Older Person:** Family caregivers will learn about public, private and non-profit services in Fairfax County that can help them and their loved ones, and about supportive programs for caregivers. **Wednesday, March 25, 2009, 7-9 pm**, Braddock Glen Adult Day Health Center

**Alzheimer's: Life After Diagnosis:** Caregivers will learn how to anticipate the needs of their loved ones and plan for future care. Information on community resources and supportive programs for caregivers will be presented. The two times and locations are: **Tuesday, March 31, 2009, 1:30-3 pm**, Pohick Regional Library, **Thursday, April 2, 2009, 7-9 pm**, Alzheimer's Family Day Center

**Does Mom Really Need to Move?** Learn how to determine which living arrangement will work best for an older relative (the older adult's personal home, your home, retirement community, or assisted living or nursing facility) Topics include the older adult's care needs, resources and services, financial costs, and professional services to help make the best decision. **Thursday, April 2, 2009, 7-9 pm**, Chantilly Regional Library

**Making Life Easier: Gadgets, Gizmos and Home Modifications:** Learn about home modifications and inexpensive tools that can help your loved one maintain independence. **Tuesday, April 14, 2009, 7-9 pm**, Kingstowne Center for Active Adults

**Money Management Tips for Family Caregivers:** The typical family caregiver helps with or arranges bill payments, insurance and benefit claims, savings and investment decisions, and countless other financial duties. At this seminar, you will learn how to identify key personal and financial documents, organize paperwork, assess your loved one's financial situation, and develop a strategy to stretch financial assets to pay for care. **Thursday, April 23, 2009, 7-9 p.m.**, Oakton Library

**Long Distance Caregiving:** When you live far from your loved one, the separation can complicate caregiving. Concerns about the person's safety, nutrition, health and abilities can be overwhelming. Learn strategies to help you with the challenge of managing long-distance caregiving. **Tuesday, April 28, 2009 1:30-3 pm.**, Fairfax Community Room- Tyson's Corner Mall

**Legal Tools for Caregivers:** Learn about legal mechanisms that help to ensure your loved one's wishes are carried out. Topics include durable power of attorney, trusts, guardianship, and advanced medical directives. **Wednesday May. 13, 2009, 7 – 9 p.m.**, Braddock Glen Adult Day Health Care

**Navigating the Medicaid Maze:Waivers, Eligibility and Documentation:** Learn about Medicaid's eligibility criteria, screening process, documentation; and how to access Medicaid to help fund home-based and nursing home services. **Wednesday, May 13, 2009 7-9 p.m.**, Tysons-Pimmit Regional Library

**Managing the Emotions of Caregiving:** Learn strategies to manage caregiver anxiety, exhaustion, anger, depression and guilt, as well as tips for cultivating humor during your caregiving journey. **Thursday, May 21, 2009 7-9 p.m.**, Hollin Hall Senior Center

# Clifton Area Babysitters

*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.*

**Diana Armendaris**, 15, 703-968-2774, Experience with children of all ages.

**Dayton Coupland**, 14, (703) 830-4149, Male, Robinson Honor Roll student.

**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.

**Erica Wood** 12, 703-988-0819, Experience with all ages/cleaning kitchens after meals and picking up.

**Clifton Day 2009—October 11th** (mark your calendar)

Clifton Day is scheduled this year for October 11th – mark it on your calendars.

Although October is quite a ways off, the planning committee will begin meeting in a couple of months.

Anyone who would like to join the committee send an email to [fansick@verizon.net](mailto:fansick@verizon.net). Involvement of all who live in the Clifton area is greatly appreciated.



## Looking for a Good Home

Commercial grade bike rack - public playground equipment. Could easily accommodate 12-15 bikes.

Someone donated it to the Clifton Town Park where it has taken up space for several years. If you can move it, you can have it. Contact Donna Netschert, Parks Chair. Call 703.830.2727 or email [villagetimesaver@aol.com](mailto:villagetimesaver@aol.com) or just take it away! No questions asked!

# Clifton Park Plaques Remember Local Children

## Bryce Anderson

By James Anderson

The Anderson family moved to Frog Hill in Clifton in October 2004. One month later, their youngest son, Bryce Michael Anderson, was diagnosed with leukemia at the age of ten months. Bryce spent nearly 500-consecutive days fighting his disease and severe post-bone marrow trans-



plant complications which ultimately claimed his life in April 2006. The plaque and its placement in the Clifton Park are especially meaningful to the family because

Bryce loved to play with toy trains and with other children.

The Andersons look forward to being together again with Bryce in Glory. In the meantime, the family has created a foundation in his honor. Created in the summer of 2006, The Bryce Foundation is a private non-profit 501(c)(3) organization dedicated to assisting pediatric oncology patients and their families at local area hospitals. The Foundation currently administers support programs at Georgetown University Hospital, Children's Hospital, and Johns Hopkins.

Additional information on Bryce and The Bryce Foundation can be found at [www.bryceanderson.com](http://www.bryceanderson.com) and [www.BryceFoundation.org](http://www.BryceFoundation.org).



plant complications which ultimately claimed his life in April 2006.

He fought valiantly throughout his ordeal, inspiring love and faith among

family members, friends and medical staff. The Andersons remain grateful for the outpouring of support their Clifton neighbors provided during Bryce's protracted hospitalization.

## Patty Moore

By Donna Netschert

On Wednesday, July 15, 1970, Patricia "Patty" Ann Moore, age 10, left her house on Clifton Road to play with her best friend, Alice Goetz. The last sound her mother heard was the slam of the screened-porch door. Three months later on Saturday, October 10, Patty's remains were found by Jerry Money and his brother, Jeff, while they were out squirrel hunting. Patty's body had been dumped 17 miles from her home. The killer has never been



found and it still remains a "cold case" in Prince William County where the girl's bones and clothing were found. Patty would have turned 50 on November 16, 2009.



The Town of Clifton offered a reward for information leading to a conviction. Twenty five years later, the reward was re advertised and no one came forward. The Moore family agreed that the account should be closed. The Patty Moore Fund, which had grown considerably in escrow, helped to finance the playground renovation and a memorial plaque for Patty has been installed on the fort - sliding board.

# Emmi's Membership Corner ..... emmiholmes@cox.net

The February renewal date has passed. WHEW! It's a huge renewal month every year - with 86 families listed in the last newsletter! Kudos to the more than 60 families who have renewed- you know who you are and I am grateful for your response, *and* – Hooray! You're not named below right in the list of 20-some families who still need to renew. But if you know anyone on that list, please remind them.... And now we move on to the May renewals. Please, do it now before you forget, seniors included.

Below are the May renewals.

May 09 renewals
Please send asap.
Ray & Sue Batla
Dave & Vicki Blum
Lev Buller & Helen Parsons-Buller
Rob & Heather Clark
Michael De Armond
Anthony & Wendi Dennard
Bill & Doris Dobson
Steven & Lisa Graine
Lynne Garvey Hodge
Jerry & Cindy Hodges
Gisela Hoveyda
Fred & Alyce Janezic
William & Jane Kirk
Bob & Pat Maggi
Raie Paxson
Tom & Jean Peterson
David & Lisa Robertson
Mervine & Judith Rosen
Lynn Stanton-Hoyle
Noel & Alannah Sweeney
Kirsten Thompson
Mount & Katy Warren
Jay & Lisa Wiener
Bob & Jan Wilcox

Here is the February group, lapsed but not forgotten. We miss them and hope to see them back in time for the spring activities.

February 09 renewals
Lapsed – please remind them.
Tom & Nancy Basham
Kevin Bell & Terry Matlaga
Jack & Terry Burgess
Fernando & Sheila Callo
Blair & Linda Diseati
Joe & Tracy Ferry
Jim & Caryn Franca
Allan & Karla Hoffman
Vernon & Ginny Keen
Dan & Mary Ellen Kelliher
Mark & Margo Khosravi
Steve & Wilma Kime
Jim & Maureen McIntyre
James & Shireen McQuade
Gene & Judi Molinelli
Ian & Joanna Ormesher
Richard & Cyndy Pratt
Scott & Laura Satterfield
Mark & Cindy Siegel
Don & Diane Tepper
David & Dawna Thompson
Tim & Kathy Wood

**Please check for your name or a friend/neighbor above and to the right.** Think of these names in shining PINK, and renew in a WINK!

Please help each other to stay current. Everyone has a chance to see these lists either in the online version or in hard copy - unless they have let their membership lapse, i.e. the list on the right. No excuses!

So, if you know someone on the right, give them a friendly reminder. Thanks!



## New Member/Address Change

Welcome back to the Kleiman family after a few years away...

**KLEIMAN, Walter & Ilse**

6520 Megills Crossing Way, Clifton, VA 20124

[kleimaniw@cox.net](mailto:kleimaniw@cox.net) (703) 266-4663

New address for the Worsham's. Having moved to Leesburg a while ago, they have finally sold their long time Clifton home. But they'll always have a soft spot for Clifton in their hearts.

**WORSHAM, Travis & Suzi**

44337 Spinks Ferry Rd., Leesburg, VA 20176

[wtworsham@aol.com](mailto:wtworsham@aol.com) (703) 669-3961



C. B. A.  
 P. O. Box 94  
 Clifton, VA 20124

[www.cliftonva.org](http://www.cliftonva.org)

## CBA Membership Form

Date of application \_\_\_\_\_

Name (first & last names) \_\_\_\_\_

Children's Names (or Others At Home) \_\_\_\_\_

Address: Street \_\_\_\_\_  
 P. O. Box \_\_\_\_\_  
 Town, State, Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Telephone \_\_\_\_\_

E-Mail 1 \_\_\_\_\_ in directory:  include  do not include  
 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@cox.net](mailto:emmiholmes@cox.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.**

**Please check type of membership:**

<b>Family Membership</b>	<b>Single Person Household Membership</b>
<input type="checkbox"/> \$45 2yr. family membership	<input type="checkbox"/> \$25 2yr. single person membership
<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 or [emmiholmes@cox.net](mailto:emmiholmes@cox.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 Presbyterian Church

## Lent, Holy Week and Easter

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### **LENT:**

**March 1-8-15-22-29**    9:45 am  
Lenten Rotation Sunday School for Pre-K – 6<sup>th</sup> Grade

**Sunday, March 29**    7:00pm    Evening Forum & Dessert Discussion

### **HOLY WEEK:**

#### **Palm/Passion Sunday, April 5<sup>th</sup>**

8:30 am                      Worship  
9:45-10:45 am              Sunday School for all ages  
11:00 am                      Worship with Palm Procession

#### **Maundy Thursday, April 9<sup>th</sup>**

7:30 pm                      Communion Service by Intinction

#### **Good Friday, April 10<sup>th</sup>**

8:00 pm                      Community Service at Clifton Baptist followed by a reception  
(Please bring finger food or a dessert to share)

#### **Saturday, April 11<sup>th</sup>**

10:00 am                      Children's Easter Festival with Egg Hunt

#### **Easter Sunday, April 12<sup>th</sup>**

6:30 am                      Sunrise Service  
7:00 am                      Easter Breakfast  
8:00 am                      Worship with Communion – Handbell Choir  
9:30 am                      Worship – Sanctuary & Handbell Choirs  
11:00 am                      Worship – Sanctuary Choir  
No Sunday School & Adult Ed. classes



Join us for the  
CPC Easter  
Festival  
& Egg Hunt

Happy  
Easter



Where: Clifton Presbyterian Church

When: Saturday, April 11th, 10:00 am

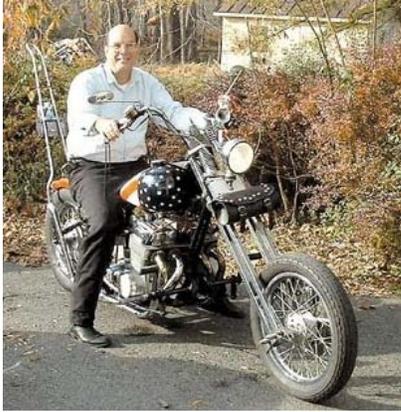
What to bring: A friend, a basket for  
the eggs found

Join us that morning for a craft project,  
followed by the Easter Story, and then the  
annual search for the eggs. We look  
forward to seeing your child that day!

HE IS  
Risen!

## Richard King - February, 2009

– given by Lynne Garvey-Hodge



Richard King was a tapestry woven in a dichotomy of colors and patterns – yet overlaid with a tremendous love for his fellow brothers and sisters.

Those of us that knew

him as a Clifton neighbor, marveled at his ability to rise like the Phoenix from the soot of a serious illness and a love lost. His Harley, Pick-up truck or Corvette consistently carried a man with a smile as big as God's sky and a heart as wide as God's universe. Sharing his land with his neighbors, he created thousands of memories born from Halloween Haunted Trails, Christmas Tree Burning Gatherings, and 4<sup>th</sup> of July Firework extravaganzas. We never shared a *short* chat Richard, – for his words were as voluminous as his many varied interests. From motorcycles, to chili cook-offs; from protecting the environment to serving as a bouncer in a bar – Richard stunned us with his passion for hobbies and his passion for people. Never a gossip, yet carrying a commitment for justice he proudly spoke of his Mosby Ranger Confederate ancestors along

with his pride in serving the United States Marines during the War in Viet-Nam. His connection with God was anchored in The Big Book and 12 Step Traditions - yet his commentary was more often than not humorous, and also a bit irreverent. A hopeless romantic, he found the love of his life at the beginning of his sixth decade and proudly shared his zest for life, bikes, cars and food with his dear, sweet Diane. His two Carolyn's: sister & mother-in-law, found in him a huggable, loveable sometimes just plain goofy, hunk of a patriarch.

With an amazing level of intelligence and insight, kindness and caring – Richard alone has brought together those of us who sit here today. That we are from backgrounds and connections as eclectic as one could possibly imagine, we all take from his life the lessons of: compassion, thoughtfulness, creativity, love of friends, endurance of betrayals, forgiveness and heroism. In months and years to come, when we feel the pain and loss of one so dear to us - let us not be afraid to return to this place & time: A time where we have abundantly given thanks for the wonder & mystery of God's big, burly, bold and bulky Servant Son, who was, indeed, "King Richard" to us.

## Sam Seipel—November, 2008

Samuel Seipel crammed a lot of life into 14 years. He was an avid outdoor enthusiast whose hobbies ranged from motocross, to fishing, to repairing engines, raising livestock and rebuilding boats and all while being an honor roll student- Truly a young Renaissance man.

He is survived by his Father and Mother, John and Sharon Seipel and his three siblings- older brother John, and younger sisters Sandra and Angela.

Sam believed that life was for the living and the only limits to your life are your ambition and hard work.

He is an inspiration to all those who knew him.



# Clifton Gardener Puts Petals in Public Spaces

By Jo Anna Natale

Don't talk to Mary Hampshire about well-behaved boxwoods or polite petunias. Her idea of a garden is a *country* garden—rambling, colorful, and assertive—and that's exactly what she's tried to create in the patch of land known as the Clifton Triangle.

"I don't like gardens that are sparsely planted and beautifully manicured," says Hampshire, a longtime Clifton resident who has tended the tri-pointed parcel separating Main Street, Clifton Road, and Newman Road for 20 years.

Her philosophy—as well as her determination in coping with some considerable growing challenges—gives the triangle its character. Though it serves as Clifton's most official entry point, the triangle greets a steady stream of town residents and visitors with a relaxed, coming-home kind of feeling.

The display Hampshire has choreographed there changes with the seasons. First, daffodils dance beneath the Welcome sign; and then poppies, iris, larkspur, crape myrtle, sedum and other blooms take their colorful turns in the show. A tall, active senior, Hampshire has worked hard to make the garden as self-



Mary Hampshire stands in front of flower beds at her Clifton home last summer.

sustaining as possible. She's planted annuals, such as cosmos, that easily reseed themselves; and perennials, such as lily of the valley, that make repeat appearances each year.

It is a deliberate approach that cuts down on labor. Other than Mother Nature, Hampshire has no real partner in maintaining the triangle, and it seems she prefers it that way. Still, she says, she appreciates the occasional help she does get: Scouts sometimes pitch in with upkeep, and some local men have volunteered their time and their weed-whackers. In addition, Hampshire's son, attorney Gifford Hampshire, reliably picks up leaf mulch from the county pile on Yates Ford Road and dumps it in the triangle for his mother to use as needed.

As with most gardens, the triangle garden isn't perfect, and it has its challenges. The Clifton Town Council, which provides some funds for Hampshire's work in the space, is considering making improvements in the triangle as part of a larger town beautification plan. But specifics, according to Vice Mayor Michael Anton, are still a ways off.

"The biggest issue is water," Mary Hampshire says. Despite some discussion about burying a water tank in the triangle, as yet there is no on-site source of water to refresh the garden in dry times. So, as she has done for years, Hampshire carts water in her car "in all kinds of things."

That practice, she concedes, contributed several years back to the demise of her blue Plymouth, which rusted from the inside out. Undeterred, Hampshire carries water these days in a sturdy white Volvo wagon. In warm weather, it's a familiar site in the triangle, parked—trunk open—on the grassy strip.

"I go down there almost every day in season," Hampshire says. "I try to go in late morning, when the traffic is not so bad."

Another problem is deer, which plague the plot as much as they do any other Clifton landscape. But deer aren't Hampshire's biggest peeve. That prize goes to people who run their cars over the land, either by

accident or intention. She likes to envision a little fence around the property—wrought-iron or perky pickets, perhaps—that would protect the plants from these intrusions and look good doing it.

Hampshire's garden aesthetics were born on an island. She grew up in Bermuda, where her father was a farmer, amidst a paradisiacal landscape that included bougainvillea, hibiscus, oleander and passion flower. Perhaps because of this, she says, "I've always adored flowers."

She spent her early career working for newspapers in an advertising capacity, as well as a stint in the media division of the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C. But flowers would eventually become her vocation. After her twins, Gifford and Victoria, went off to college, she got a job at Betty's Azalea Ranch to learn about purchasing and pricing plants. Then, in the '80s, she opened The Garden Court, a shop that, for four years, sold perennials and herbs in the rear portion of the Heart and Hand Restaurant building. A longtime garden club member, Hampshire has also created wedding arrangements for many local weddings.

A widow, she still lives in the home she and her husband, Gifford Hampshire, bought more than 50 years ago. Today, it is also home to four cats, three horses and a Shih Tzu named Ping—a rescue dog that was a gift from daughter Victoria, a veterinarian. The 20-acre property is further testament to her love of plants, with wide borders of country flowers that include many of the same varieties she grows in the triangle.

Besides the triangle, Hampshire tends some of the flower pots in Clifton and has, at various times, cared for other flower beds in town, including those around the flag pole and the Baptist Church.

At a stage in her life when other people might be thinking of slowing down, Hampshire continues to dream of flowers: "I would love one day to plant the town in crape myrtles," she says.

## Audubon At Home in March, 2009

by Sarah Mayhew, Fairfax Master Naturalist



Virginia Bluebells

Robert H. Mohlenbrock @ USDA-NRCS PLANTS Database / USDA NRCS. 1995. *Northeast wetland flora: Field office guide to plant species*. Northeast National Technical Center, Chester.

Welcome Spring! We've turned our clocks forward to enjoy the evening sunshine, and flowers are popping up in sunny spots. A walk in the woods will turn up "spring ephemerals." They are native plants that bloom on the forest floor before the trees leaf out and then fade away as the trees produce more shade. Every week in March and April brings new flowers to the forest floor, so I encourage you to get out for a few walks. The most exuberant show of spring flowers in our area is the mass blooming of Virginia Bluebells along the Occoquan and Bull Run in mid-April. It is so spectacular that Bull Run Regional Park has laid out an easy 1.5 mile walk along Bull Run through acres of Bluebells and other wildflowers and will host a special Bluebell Walk on April 12, 2009. Call Bull Run Regional Park at 703-631-0550 for more info.

Closer to home, our own yards are calling for attention after winter. Early spring is a good time to re-view your landscape plants and change any flower beds that no longer fit with your overall landscape scheme. It is also a good time to prune evergreens, before they send out new growth for the year. Pruned in winter or early spring, new growth will soon hide the blunt cut ends. Bushes that bloom in the spring, such as forsythia and azaleas, should be pruned after they finish blooming, so leave them alone for now.



Forsythia Photo by Justine Henley

As you are looking over your yard, think about whether this is the year to make the Audubon Healthy Yard pledge. This simple pledge will start you on the path towards living in balance with the

## Audubon At Home in March, 2009 *continued*

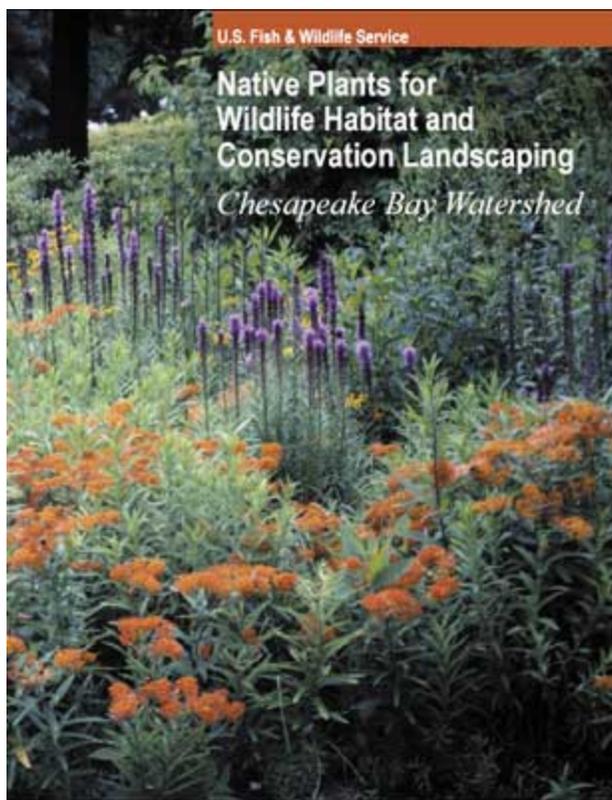


Photo from Virginia Bluebird Society

wildlife that calls your yard home, too. The six goals can be adopted all at once or one by one. They are: 1) reduce pesticide use, 2) conserve water, 3) protect water quality, 4) remove invasive exotic plants, 5) plant native species, and 6) support birds and other wildlife on your property. Reducing pesticide use is first because overuse of pesticides has far-ranging effects on our families and pets, as well as wildlife from insect-eating birds like Robins and Bluebirds to salamanders and toads that absorb the poison through their skins. Commercial chemical weed killers are also highly toxic, but less toxic alternatives like corn gluten are available. Information about changing from toxic pesticides to less toxic alternatives is available from many sources. I like the easy-to-understand explanations found on the National Audubon's website ([www.audubon.org/bird/at\\_home/ReducePesticideUse.html](http://www.audubon.org/bird/at_home/ReducePesticideUse.html)) and Montgomery County, Maryland's site ([www.montgomerycountymd.gov/deptmpl.asp?url=/content/dep/IPM/ipmtips.asp](http://www.montgomerycountymd.gov/deptmpl.asp?url=/content/dep/IPM/ipmtips.asp)). Our County Extension Service also has information available on techniques for reducing pesticide use called Integrated Pest Management (<http://www.ext.vt.edu/cgi-bin/WebObjects/Docs.woa/wa/getcat?cat=ir-ln-ipm>). If you use a commercial lawn care service, ask them to apply Integrated Pest Management techniques to reduce toxic chemicals. Most companies are happy to do so, so if yours is not ask them to explain why or consider switching to one that uses IPM.

Spring is a good time to incorporate more native plants in your landscape. Carefully chosen native plants should thrive with less coddling than exotics because they are adapted to our climate of hot, dry summers and cold winters and to the clay soils of our Piedmont region. A good place to begin finding which native plants should do well is the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service publication "Native Plants for Wildlife Habitat and Conservation Landscaping: Chesapeake Bay Watershed" (<http://www.nps.gov/plants/pubs/chesapeake>), published in 2003. I regard browsing this book or the website as similar to looking at a vegetable seed catalog in February. The glossy color photos tempt me to try everything. However, the habitat information and growing condition columns point me to plants found in the Piedmont of Virginia. There are plenty of choices for every type of yard in the approximately 380 plant descriptions. There is even a page listing plants that are deer-resistant, a real concern in our area.

Searching the book for plants that attract butterflies, over the past 7 years I have slowly changed my sunny pollinator garden a plant or two at a time. I have removed some non-native plants and added Wild Geranium, Wild Blue Indigo, Threadleaf Coreopsis, Blazing Star, New York Ironweed, Wild Bergamot, Black-eyed Susan, Cardinal Flower, Great Blue Lobelia, Beebalm and White Snakeroot. This list gives me flowers from spring through fall. As an added bonus, they are all perennials so my investment continues to give me showy returns year after year. Last fall I added another spring-blooming one named Lyre-leaf Sage and I'm looking forward to its purple blooms come April and May. Why not add one or two of these wildflowers to a sunny spot in your yard this year? They may not be the most obvious plants for sale in the garden center, but walk past the flats of Impatiens and Petunias and ask the clerk for the wildflowers by name. Most nurseries now carry them, as do the vendors at local Farmers' Markets. The butterflies and other pollinators attracted to these plants will brighten your family's day as much as the flowers themselves.



# Clifton's Historic Past

The following article appeared in the "Fairfax Herald" on February 5, 1892 – another reflection of our town in times past (note the references to the Clifton area schools!). Enjoy!

Lynne Garvey-Hodge, Fairfax County History Commission & Proprietor, The Canary Cottage B&B

"The cottage 'Teviot' owned by Mts. Hetzel narrowly escaped being burned to the ground on Saturday last. The fire caught from an over-heated stove. But slight damage was done and we are informed that it was insured.

The Reuben Wright farm has been sold to Mrs. Scott of Galena, Ill.

Ms. Susie Ford has been appointed an assistant teacher of the Clifton Public School. We have thus far received no answer in regard to building the new school house.

Mrs. Lummie Rush, teacher of the Crouch public school, has resigned and Miss Lizzie Dulin of Madison Co., has been appointed to teach the unexpired term.

Mr. E. R. Ford of Washington, who has been visiting his father, Mr. C. F Ford, has returned home.

Mr. H. Balmain left on Wednesday for Washington where he will in the future reside.

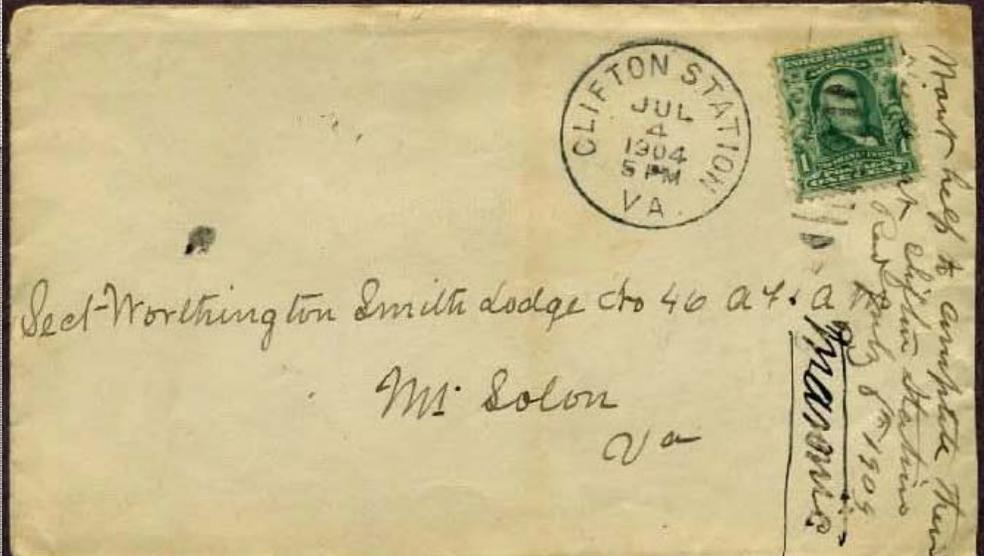
Mr. W. H. Newlan of Falls Church spent a few days last week with Mr. B. T. Griffith.

Clifton Lodge elected officers: Kidwell, Detwiler, Buckley, Leslie, Rector, and Sentinel. The lodge at its last session elected a delegation of sisters as representatives to the District Lodge.

Mr. Joseph A. Smith has returned home from a prolonged stay in Washington.

Mr. George W. Hunter of Herndon spent Saturday last in the village."

This letter was found on eBay concerning the 1904 Acacia Lodge No. 16. The bid was successfully won by William J. Baumbach II. Up until this point members had no idea where meetings were held before 1920.



CLIFTON STATION, VA., July 4<sup>th</sup>, 1904.

To all Free and Accepted Masons in the State of Virginia:

Dear Brethren:—Our Lodge (No. 16), which was chartered in 1877, and has held its meetings since that time in Makely's Hall, now finds itself homeless.

The owner of the hall having neglected to attend to its repairs, it became thoroughly useless about two years ago, at which time the R. R. Co. bought and tore down the building in order to facilitate the improvement of their property at this place.

It therefore became necessary for Acacia Lodge to provide itself a hall. This we have partially accomplished by the purchase of an unfinished building and completing the upper portion for the use of the Lodge; but, owing to lack of funds, the lower floor remains unfinished.

Now, if this part of the building can be completed, it will prove a source of considerable revenue, and will assist materially in the payment of our indebtedness of about \$400.00, as there is no other hall in the town.

The Lodge, therefore, through its committee, appeals to the Brethren throughout the State of Virginia to aid us by any such contributions as they may be able to offer without materially injuring themselves.

Earnestly hoping this may receive your due consideration, we are

Faithfully and Fraternally yours,

A. W. ROBINSON,  
S. E. DAVIS,  
G. B. WRIGHT, } Committee.

Send all contributions to R. R. Buckley, Clifton Station, Va.

# Clifton Betterment Association

## Academic Scholarship

The Clifton Betterment Association Scholarship has been established to recognize a son or daughter of a Clifton Betterment Association member who has proven scholastically successful and made significant Clifton community contributions by helping and showing concern for others, sharing their gifts and talents within the community and exhibiting strong leadership characteristics.

The \$500 (amount can be changed: +/-) will be awarded to a Clifton area youth(s) who shares these accomplishments.

### Applicant Qualifications:

1. A graduating high school senior.
2. Has made significant community contributions in the town of Clifton.
3. Has maintained a minimum 3.0 GPA as a junior & the first semester senior year.
4. Participated in a variety of extra/co curricular activities.

1. Name \_\_\_\_\_

2. Phone \_\_\_\_\_ email \_\_\_\_\_

3. Address \_\_\_\_\_

4. Number & ages of children living at home (including applicant) \_\_\_\_\_

5. What colleges or technical schools have you applied to?

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6. What colleges or technical schools have accepted you?

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7. What colleges or technical schools have you decided to attend?

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8. Describe your educational goals & tentative career choice.

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Name \_\_\_\_\_

**9. List extra curricular activities (clubs, arts, sports, music, drama, etc.) Please indicate the grade level (senior, junior, and sophomore). Include offices held, letters won, etc.**

*(If you have a current college resume you may submit that for questions 9-12 if it reflects the needed information)*

\_\_\_\_\_

**10. List the community activities/services you participated in during high school. Please also indicate the grade level.**

\_\_\_\_\_

**11. List places you have been employed – including hours per week & dates:**

\_\_\_\_\_

**12. ESSAY: in no more than 3 pages (typed and double spaced), please write to the following prompt:**

*Having lived in Clifton, Virginia, a small town in the greater Washington DC metro area, you have had exposure to two opposing cultures; Cosmopolitan and Historic/semi-rural. How has your upbringing in these two diverse cultures prepared you for a quality college experience and, as a consequence of your experiences, what assets do you bring to your new college community?*

I hereby authorize my high school: \_\_\_\_\_ to provide a transcript and college test scores to the Clifton Betterment Association Scholarship Committee. I understand that the information provided on the application will remain confidential and the decision of the scholarship committee will be final and accepted without recourse.

Applicant's signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

Parent or guardian signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

**Application Deadline: May 15, 2009**

**Please mail to:**

**CBA Scholarship**

**c/o PO Box 110**

**Clifton, VA 20124**

Please direct questions regarding this application to Peter Noonan – 703-815-1748  
or Lynne Garvey-Hodge, (703) 322-1811

# News You Can Use



The Clifton Clatter welcomes our additional Clatter volunteers: Karen Wandelt , Terry Winkowski and Jo Anna Natale. Your involvement is greatly appreciated.

If there is something you would like to see in the Clatter, please email us at [clifton-clatter@cox.net](mailto:clifton-clatter@cox.net) and we will do our best to include it in a future edition.

## Have you got a new neighbor?

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with them so they can find out about

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Your officers of the

## Clifton Betterment Association

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We are a community that:

- is committed to the dignity and value of one another.
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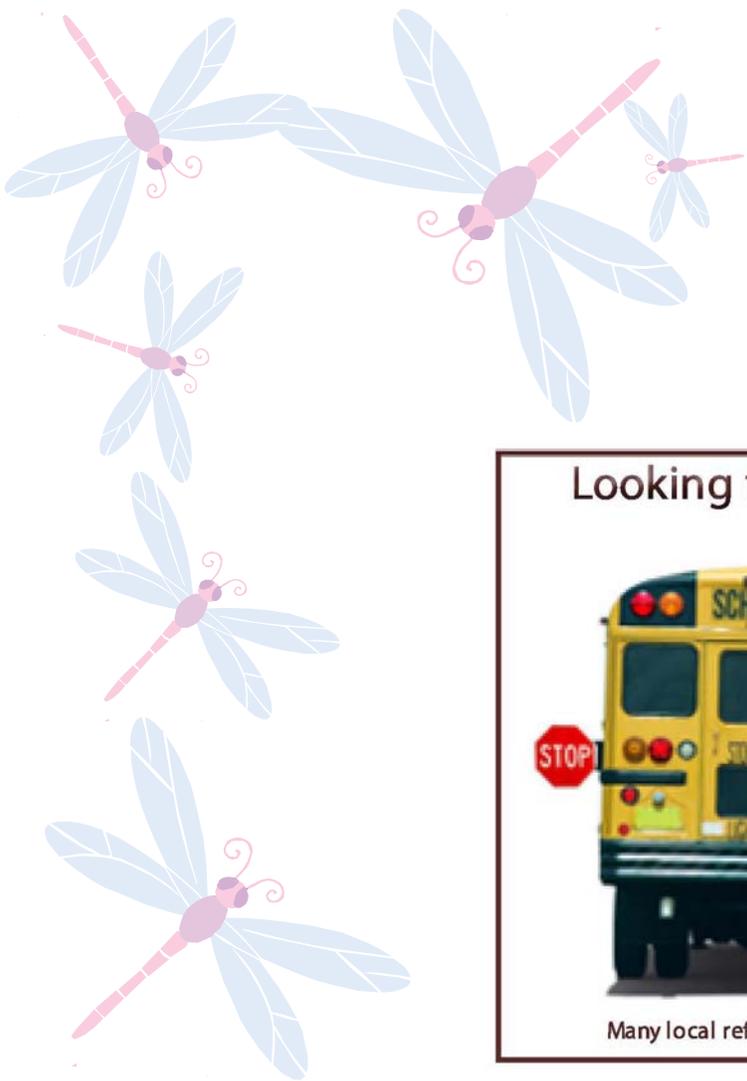
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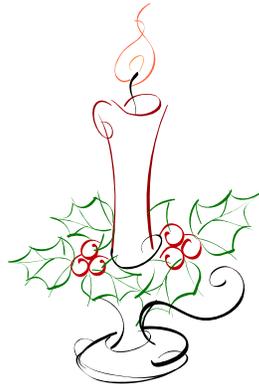
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