



Week of May 18, 2009

## What's Going On...

Tuesday, May 19  
 Waldorf Community Alliance Meeting  
 Multipurpose Room, 7:00 p.m.

Monday, May 25  
 Memorial Day observed  
 All schools closed

Thursday, June 11  
 Moving-Up Day  
 12:15 dismissal

Thursday, June 11  
 Eighth Grade Graduation  
 4:30 p.m.

Friday, June 12  
 Last day of school  
 Assembly in the Multipurpose Room at 10:45 a.m.  
 12:15 p.m. dismissal

Wednesday, September 2  
 School reopens for grades 1-11



## From the desk of the Administrative Chair

This week on Tuesday evening (May 19) there will be a meeting of the Waldorf Community Alliance at 7:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room to discuss the organization of the Holiday Fair for December, 2009. The leadership of the Holiday Fair would like to take this opportunity to begin the planning process for the fair. Before the meeting there will be a pot-luck supper, so please bring something to share and enjoy conversation with other parents.

On June 11 the eighth grade graduation ceremony will be held at the school. We are planning to have the ceremony on the plaza in front of the Tamarind Building, weather permitting. If the weather does not permit an outside ceremony, then it will be held in the multi-purpose room of the Yellowwood Building. It will begin at 4:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The Tamarind Building will have fewer students this week, as both the seventh and the eighth grade classes will be away on their annual camping trips. The seventh grade will be away until Wednesday and the eighth grade will be away the whole week. From the fourth grade, on classes take annual camping trips. Each trip is designed to support the curriculum of the particular grade. You will find a more detailed explanation of the importance of class trips in an article in this week's edition on page 5.

This issue includes the calendar for next school year. Please note that we open the week before Labor Day.

Larry Snyder

## Marionette workshop

On two Saturdays, eight people came to the Dandelion Room and learned about some history of puppetry, how puppetry is a healing art, and how to make marionettes out of various fabrics in various styles. The workshop was led by two talented and experienced puppeteers, Cecelia Karpoff of the Waldorf Early Childhood

Association of North America (WECAN) and Leimomi Apoliona-Brown of Acorn Hill Children's Center (a Waldorf nursery and kindergarten in Silver Spring, MD). The participants were a talented and enthusiastic group and we created many wonderful marionettes with the help of Cecelia and Leimomi for the story "Roly Poly Rice Ball." The Children's

Garden is grateful to all the participants and to the teachers. We are also grateful to those who expressed interest but could not attend. We will certainly keep you in mind for the future. We are excitedly looking forward to next year's puppetry!

The Children's Garden faculty

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A sampling of our courses:

- Between Heaven & Earth: A Journey through the World of the Human Embryo with Jaap van der Wal
- Community Building: Meeting the Challenge of the Time through Creative Cooperation with Robert Karp
- Creating Festivals with Children-Felting through the Seasons with Celia Riahi, Carol Petrash
- Manifesting the Word through Painting with Laura Summer
- The Courage to Be: Introduction to Clowning with Vivian Gladwell
- Imagination & Meditation with Dennis Klocek
- Storytelling to Build Healthy Families and Communities with Nancy Mellon
- How Children Learn with Timothy Hoffman
- Essentials of Waldorf Education with Jack Petrash
- Projective Geometry with Nick Thomas
- Re-Enchanting the World-A Creative Writing Workshop with Paul Matthews
- Painting & Drawing through the Waldorf Curriculum with Kevin Hughes
- The Joy of Singing with Jeff Spade
- Exploring Hamlet with Hans-Joachim Mattke

## EARN MONEY FOR OUR SCHOOL WHILE USING THE INTERNET

Help the WSB earn money every time you search the Internet—not only on your home computer but at work as well! Here's how: The search engine [GoodSearch.com](http://GoodSearch.com) donates about a penny per search to the charities its users designate.

You use it like you would any search engine, and because it's powered by Yahoo!, you get great results. Go to [www.goodsearch.com](http://www.goodsearch.com). Be sure to enter Waldorf School of Baltimore as the charity you want to support.

Every penny helps! And make sure you spread the word!

Don't forget [www.schoolpop.com](http://www.schoolpop.com) and [www.escrip.com](http://www.escrip.com) are other ways to earn money through the Internet.

## Scrip End-of-Year Gift Ideas



## Vacation Trip Ideas



These are just a few retailers – find more online at [www.shopwithscrip.com](http://www.shopwithscrip.com)



*We will be placing our last Great Lake Scrip order for the end of year on May 29<sup>th</sup>.*

## SCRIP News

### SCRIP sales from week ending 5/8/09:

Total value of cards sold: \$1795

Profit from these cards: \$106.05

**Total profit to date for the school year: \$2,864.15**

#### PARTICIPANTS

- Admissions
- John Clemson
- Sharon Elder
- June Fletcher-Hill
- Sherry Frick
- Rebecca Hanson
- Yan Jiang
- Rosalyn Lisberger

- Cate Mulvihill

*These participants increased profits to the WCA by **\$106.05** during the week ended May 8, 2009, just by purchasing SCRIP. And they didn't spend any more money than they usually would to shop for groceries, school events and gifts, or for dining out. **Remember:** SCRIP gives to the school *without* stressing your pocketbook.*

#### Consider SCRIP for:

- **End-of-year gifts:** We will be placing one last order on **May 29th**, just in time for the last day of school gift giving. For a wider selection of available cards to order, go to [http://](http://www.glscrip.com/shop/Default.aspx)

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• **Summer vacations:** Airlines, Hotels, and Car Rentals

Go to <https://www.shopwithscrip.com>, log on. Click on the **Travel** link under the Browse tab. (If it's your first time logging on, enter WSB's enrollment code: **D265A5CF12718**. After that, your ID will be your e-mail address.)

Thanks for all you do to support WSB's fund-raising efforts!

*Gail Kurek,  
Sherry Frick,  
and Claire Dorsey,  
your Scrip Team*

## Share your ideas for Holiday Fair '09

The Waldorf Community Alliance (WCA) and its Holiday Fair Team invite you to join us in a Holiday Fair brainstorming session during

the WCA's last meeting of the year, which will include a delicious pot-luck dinner—yum!

Bring your ideas and a dish or bev-

verage to share to the meeting on May 19 at 7 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room (Yellowwood Building).



## Wolves Tennis

The Waldorf tennis Wolves won five of eight matches against the Jemicy School last week. The other three pairings were close with one match left tied before the team put away their rackets and took out musical instruments for Orchestra Evening.

Tucker Neill showed imagination and determination against an older and more experienced opponent. In the other singles match, Anders Culiner held his forehand steady and played the baseline strategically in a tight win.

All six Waldorf doubles teams showed improved court coverage and fine sportsmanship against middle and high school Jemicy players coached by former Waldorf athletic director Greg Permison. Garrett Denzler and Sam Gallagher came into net more often in their win; Jason Gelblum and Kevin Dunn hit angled groundstrokes and volleys and won six consecutive games; Vincent Robinson and Asher Gruver-Williams kept their talented opponents at bay with fine returns; Paul Newill-Schamp and

Grace McClintock were always in sync in their win; Charlotte Jones and Chelsea Connor showed great consistency in a close victory, and Christopher Jones and Justin Alston more than held their own against older opponents.

The Wolves take to their home courts again this week against the Norbel School on Wednesday at 3:45. Please come and support this great team. In their first year WSB players have come a long way.

Coach Rüdiger Ruckmann

## School trips

Road trip!" What evokes the imagination and pulses energy through us better than the thought of an expedition out into new worlds? Young British and American men went to Berlin to be "on the Spree (River)" and an expression was born. My generation made pilgrimages "out west." The Hajj is a requirement in Islam. From a hike, to a Sunday drive, to a major trip abroad, we love to uproot ourselves to seek new vistas, people, and experiences. Travel takes us out of the routine of the home venue and opens us to new perspectives and points of view. While it broadens and inspires new thought and orientation, travel also helps us appreciate the values and rhythms of home better when we return.

Class trips carry a similar spirit and character. School field trips augment and enhance the daily mood and quality of the classroom. The students are excited and filled with anticipation (a very effective educational tool). Trip preparation, the event itself, and a retrospective review help make field trips full and rewarding experiences. There are three (of course, it's Waldorf) parts to a class trip: the educational, the social, and the practical, or will-engaged, aspects.

The educational part relates to subjects learned. There is reference to classroom lessons and activities. It is the teacher's task to bring nature and the world alive and to make it accessible to students in the classroom. Trips reinforce and complement the classroom learning experience. The experience supports the lesson material and allows new points of view on an already-familiar subject. Trips add an additional learning dimension and help address diverse learning styles. The

visually-oriented and movement- (kinesthetic) oriented learners are especially helped by adding the concrete dimension that an excursion offers. Review and discussion of the trip and placing it in context with ongoing work complete the circle and add richness to the educational experience.

Examples from my own experience range widely from walking to a soapstone quarry and a colonial mill along Rock Creek while studying local geography with Washington fourth graders to an eighth grade visit to Ironbridge Gorge in England, the birthplace of the Industrial Revolution. Each confirmed and expanded the work done in the classroom and in students' books.

The social part is next. There are two main levels to the social experience for the students. First is their interaction with each other. They need to relate to fellow students in new circumstances with fresh, situation-driven responsibilities and expectations. There is less opportunity for escape (justified or not) when you spend extended periods in confined spaces with classmates. It is necessary to deal with issues, disagreements, and logistics directly and immediately.

Second is their interaction with the rest of the world. They represent the school and themselves in public. People meeting Waldorf students generally find them engaging and multidimensional in their presence. One often hears the comments: "they ask good questions, they are able to sing or perform without being overly self-conscious, they look you in the eye and shake hands." It is an opportunity for the class to experience social and commercial interaction on individual and

group levels.

Related to the social aspect is a new, even if temporary, relationship to teacher and parents. The teacher takes on aspects of a parent. Students must give up expectations and comforts enjoyed at home for the sake of the group and for the trip's success. For the teacher, it is a chance to observe and experience the student over a longer period of time and in a venue other than the classroom. On overnight trips especially, the teacher sees the student through all rhythms and moods of the day and night. Parents are faced with letting their children go away from home. Students gain age-appropriate independence from home in taking the trip and working through the pleasures and challenges involved. On the occasions when parents are chaperones, they must be more teacher and trip companion than parent in most situations.

In Waldorf schools, the third grade farm trip and the eighth grade trip are developmental markers that are meaningful to the developmental stages of the students. The farm is often the student's first extended period away from home. In eighth grade, students are cementing social ties, lamenting departures, reveling in the culmination of the grade school years, and looking eagerly ahead to high school.

The last part is the practical. Trip planning, packing, itinerary, financial aspects, travel route, activity schedules, meal planning and preparation, and all the activity of the whole trip itself keep the students active and engaged. Camping or backpacking trips require

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## School trips (continued)

tending to all of life's necessities. This includes housing, bedding, cooking, cleaning, and waste management. Travel and exploration challenge students physically, emotionally, and intellectually. They engage their wills in activity with everything from simple observation and listening at a museum to full immersion in an outdoor program of some

kind. Here again, they face new routines and expectations.

So why are class trips an important educational tool? To:

- have a change of venue, rhythm, and scenery,
- enhance and broaden a classroom experience,
- learn to interact better with

teachers, classmates, chaperones, and the rest of the world, and

- do stuff, have fun, and learn by getting out into the world to enrich the school experience.

Donald Bufano  
Upper School teacher

## Community Notes

Declaration of the Bab Celebration! Friday May 22nd, 7 p.m., in the Waldorf School Multipurpose Room. Please join us for this joyous occasion! There will be a potluck dinner, followed by a program and dancing. Bring friends and family, and please bring **plenty of food** to share!

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Edna Emmet is one of ten women whose art is exhibited in the show *Je Ne Sais Quoi*, which is having a closing reception on Sunday, May 31, 3-5 p.m., at the studio, 118 North Howard Street, Baltimore. All students and parents are welcome!◆

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Fifth Wall and Steve Yeager present Young Filmmakers Workshop, June 22-July 24. Quality hands-on training

with working professionals for students who want careers in the arts or just to have fun; work on acting, film production, graphic arts and special effects, art and design, and documentary lab. Two sessions: Session I, June 22-July 10, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Session II, July 13-July 24, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. For more information, call 410-339-4198, x4605, or visit [youngfilmmakersworkshop.org](http://youngfilmmakersworkshop.org) or [parkcamps.com](http://parkcamps.com); also check out [youtube.com/YFWcamp](http://youtube.com/YFWcamp).◆

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Upcoming Events at The Christian Community: May 30<sup>th</sup> 7:30 p.m.—*Anticipating the Spirit*, a talk by Rev. Patrick Kennedy. All events at the Parish House, 4221 Metzert Road, College Park, MD 20704. For directions, see [www.ccgwb.org](http://www.ccgwb.org).◆◆

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Brent Flickinger (Sequoia, 8th and Emmie, 10th) has just released his first CD of original songs entitled *Flesh and Blood: Songs about Infertility and Adoption*. It is available in the Spring Garden Store with a portion of the proceeds going to the Waldorf School of Baltimore. You can sample the songs at <http://cdbaby.com/cd/brentflickinger> ◆

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Hawk Circle Summer Camps is celebrating its 20th year of offering unique wilderness experiences and authentic native crafts and skills for youth. Small groups, transformative, reasonably priced. For more information go to [www.hawkcircle.com](http://www.hawkcircle.com) or call 607-264-3396.◆◆

## Enjoy a yummy WCA potluck meeting

See old friends, meet new ones, and get updated on Waldorf Community Alliance (WCA) activities—what we're wrapping up and where we're headed.

Join us at the WCA's last meeting of this school year on Tuesday, May 19, at 7 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room (Yellowwood Building).

Bring a dish or beverage to share, or enjoy what is already there!

This yummy meeting will include a brainstorming session on creating a super-successful Holiday Fair this fall. Do you have ideas about how we might encourage members of our community to join in the volunteer effort for this important event?

Bring them! How can we entice more people to attend Holiday Fair planning meetings? We welcome your suggestions!

We look forward to seeing you at this fun and inspiring evening.



# Waldorf School of Baltimore

## School Calendar for 2009-2010

Mon	Aug 31	Play Centers open all day
Tue	Sept 1	Play Centers open all day
Wed	Sept 2	<b>SCHOOL OPENS</b> for grades 1-11; Opening Assembly 8:30 a.m. MPR*, <b>dismissal 12:15 p.m.</b> (Play Centers open ½ day)
Thu	Sept 3	First day of classes for CG 5-day classes; Grade 1 dismissed at 12:15 p.m. (Play Centers open ½ day)
Fri	Sept 4	Grade 1 dismissed at 12:15 p.m. (Play Centers open ½ day)
Mon	Sept 7	<b>Labor Day, all schools closed.</b> (Play Centers closed.)
Wed	Sept 16	All School Parent Evening 6:30 p.m.
Fri	Sept 25	Festival of Courage, Pageant - Tamarind Playground 8:45 a.m.; Tugs-0-War on Tamarind Playground 1:45 p.m.
Mon	Sept 28	<b>All Schools closed</b> in observance of Yom Kippur. (Play Centers closed.)
Fri	Oct 16	Harvest Festival, grades 1-5, Tamarind Playground, 3:30 – 5:00 p.m.
Thu	Oct 29	CG and Grades 1-8 Parent-Teacher Conferences; <b>CG, Lower and Middle Schools closed for students; Upper School open.</b> (Play Centers open all day.)
Fri	Oct 30	CG and grades 1-8 Parent-Teacher Conferences; <b>CG, Lower and Middle Schools closed for students; Upper School open.</b> (Play Centers open all day.)
Fri	Nov 6	End of 1 <sup>st</sup> quarter for Upper School
Sun	Nov 8	All School Open House 2:00 p.m.
Mon	Nov 9	<b>All Schools closed</b> for AIMS Conference. (Play Centers closed.)
Fri	Nov 13	Children's Garden Lantern Walk 5:00 p.m./Elementary school Lantern Walk 6:30 p.m.
Wed	Nov 25	Thanksgiving Assembly 10:45 a.m. MPR; <b>All Schools dismissed at 12:15 p.m.</b> (Play Centers open ½ day, closed Thu & Fri)
Thu	Nov 26	<b>All Schools closed</b> in observance of Thanksgiving
Fri	Nov 27	<b>All Schools closed</b> in observance of Thanksgiving
Sat	Dec 5	Holiday Fair (snow date, 12/6)
Thu	Dec 10	Festival of Light, MPR 7:00 p.m.
Fri	Dec 11	St. Lucia Play - in school
Fri	Dec 18	Holiday Assembly 10:45 a.m. MPR; <b>All Schools dismissed 12:15 p.m.</b> (Play Centers open ½ day, closed remainder of break.)

\*MPR-Multipurpose Room

Submit by Friday noon via e-mail: [csnyder@bcpl.net](mailto:csnyder@bcpl.net)

Mon	Dec 21	<b>All Schools closed</b> for Holiday Break December 21 through January 3, 2010. (Play Centers closed.)
Mon	Jan 4	All Schools re-open after Holiday Break.
Wed	Jan 13	Upper School Evening 7:00 p.m.
Sat	Jan 16	Civil Rights Brunch, MPR 12 – 3 p.m.
Mon	Jan 18	<b>All Schools closed</b> in observance of Martin Luther King Day (Play Centers closed.)
Wed	Jan 20	All School Parent Evening, 7:00 p.m.
Fri	Jan 22	End of 2 <sup>nd</sup> Quarter for Upper School
Sat	Jan 23	Children's Garden - Looking to the Grades Luncheon 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Thu	Feb 4	Parent-Teacher Conferences for grades 1-11; <b>Lower, Middle, and Upper Schools - closed for students; Children's Garden open</b> (Play Centers open.)
Fri	Feb 5	<b>Parent-Teacher Conferences for Children's Garden and Grades 1-11 – ALL schools closed for students.</b> (Play Centers open.)
Mon	Feb 15	<b>All Schools closed</b> for Winter Break; re-open Monday Feb. 22 (Play Centers closed.)
Mon	Feb 22	All Schools re-open after Winter Break
Fri	Mar 19	1 <sup>st</sup> Eurythmy Assembly, 1:45 p.m. MPR
Sun	Mar 21	Music Recitals, 1:30 and 3:00 p.m. Eurythmy Room Tamarind Bldg.
Sun	Mar 28	Music Recitals, 1:30 and 3:00 p.m. Eurythmy Room Tamarind Bldg.
Thu	Apr 1	2 <sup>nd</sup> Eurythmy Assembly 10:45 a.m. MPR; <b>Schools dismissed 12:15 p.m.</b> (Play Centers open ½ day.) End of 3 <sup>rd</sup> Quarter for Upper School.
Fri	Apr 2	<b>All Schools closed</b> for Spring Break; re-open Monday, Apr 12 (Play Centers closed.)
Mon	Apr 12	All Schools re-open after Spring Break
Fri	May 7	May Day celebration 8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; <b>school dismissed 1:00 p.m.</b> (Play Centers open ½ day.)
Mon	May 24	<b>All Schools closed</b> in observance of Memorial Day (Play Centers closed.)
Thu	Jun 10	Moving Up Day, <b>All Schools dismissed at 12:15 p.m.</b> ; (Play Centers open ½ day.) 8 <sup>th</sup> Grade Graduation
Fri	Jun 11	Final Assembly 10:45 a.m.; <b>dismissal 12:15 p.m.</b> (Play Centers open) End of 4 <sup>th</sup> Quarter for Upper School

## Marketplace

2009 pool season is just around the corner! Coldspring Swim and Tennis Club memberships are available at a special rate for Waldorf School faculty, staff, and families. Applications are available from the school offices. ♦

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Please join Chef Nikki and Chef Michelle Bharmal for a Taste of India Cooking Class at Chef Nikki's in Ellicott City. This is a grown-ups only class! Thursday, June 18th 7:30 p.m. - ?; \$35 per person. Potato and vegetable patties, Butter chicken and Rotis, Rice Pilaf and Yoghurt Raita, Mango Lassi. Feel free to bring some wine/beer. Registration closes on June 15<sup>th</sup>; make checks payable to CKCS and send to: 8419 Church Lane, Ellicott City, MD 21043. Space is limited! Let us know ASAP! Nikki McGowan, Executive Chef, founder, 978-223-3068.

[nikki@CulinaryKidsCookingSchool.com](mailto:nikki@CulinaryKidsCookingSchool.com), CulinaryKidsCookingSchool.com. Check us out on the cover of Maryland Family Magazine! <http://MarylandFamilyMagazine.com/2009/04/01/crossing-party-lines/> ♦

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Summer Activity Extraordinaire (Sax) Music and Dance Camp Program at Loyola College this summer, August 3-14. Instrumental, vocal, and dance instruction, visiting artists, field trip, and closing performance. \$300 for two weeks. Please call 410-944-2909 for more information. ♦♦

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Baltimore Museum of Industry Green Kids' Camp gives campers the opportunity to participate in eco-focused,

fun-filled educational activities. July 13-17, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; \$160 for museum members, \$175 for non-members. Contact 410-727-4808 x146 or [lfinkelstein@thebmi.org](mailto:lfinkelstein@thebmi.org). ♦♦

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Special Summer Camp Opportunity: Susan Nierenberg, former WSB Class Teacher, is offering two sessions of Beginner's Horse Camp at her property in Randallstown. The one-week camp is designed for 7-12 year olds and will be held during the first two weeks of August. Please contact Susan for a brochure at [sdn1958@gmail.com](mailto:sdn1958@gmail.com) or 443-540-0282. ♦♦♦♦

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Spring is here! Experienced Arborist available for all of your tree care needs—proper pruning, removals, storm damage, and prevention. Affordable rates. Contact Brandon (Uncle of Zoe Moon, Dandelion Room) at 443-797-7915 or [treezaregood@yahoo.com](mailto:treezaregood@yahoo.com). ♦♦♦♦

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Stay-at-home mother of toddler is looking to care for another child. I practice a Waldorf philosophy and believe in the importance of nurturing a child's spirit through imaginative play as well as providing opportunities to explore nature. I have many years experience caring for children of all ages. Please call or email for further information: Jessie Whitaker (Aunt of Zoe Moon, Dandelion Room), [whitakerjessie@gmail.com](mailto:whitakerjessie@gmail.com) or 443-797-7914. ♦♦♦♦

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Ever asked yourself what goes into creating a fantastic play? Ever won-

dered if you could do it yourself? Now's your big chance! This summer, Ben Redgrave (class of 2006) will be hosting a workshop for 6-8 incoming 9<sup>th</sup> through 11<sup>th</sup> graders on exploring the building blocks of good theatre. Topics will include everything from comedy to characterization, and will culminate in a heart-stopping performance. If you are interested, please email Ben at [ben-redgrave@msn.com](mailto:ben-redgrave@msn.com) and we will try and work out the best time for everyone. Fees will be minimal. ♦♦♦♦

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Free cloth diapering system—used on only one child. Laundered, could use a hang out in the sunshine to freshen—some stains (but that will happen anyway!). Collection includes Motherease brand airflow covers: 5 large blue adjustable snap closure; 3 white and 3 whales print medium adjustable snap closure; 2 large velcro closure; 1 medium Bummi's brand frog print cover. 36 Motherease brand adjustable one-size terry diapers with snap-in liners for more absorbency. 3 DryBees brand fleece velcro closure pocket diapers with 6 hemp stuffers. 2 Gerber vinyl training pants 28-32 lbs. 4 Gerber cotton training pants 28-32 lbs. 2 waterproof washable wet bags for holding soiled diapers between washings; 1 large with airplanes print, and 1 small with blue fabric. Great deal for someone who wants cloth diapers but doesn't want to pay—everything you need to get started! Email [abealer@comcast.net](mailto:abealer@comcast.net). ♦♦♦♦