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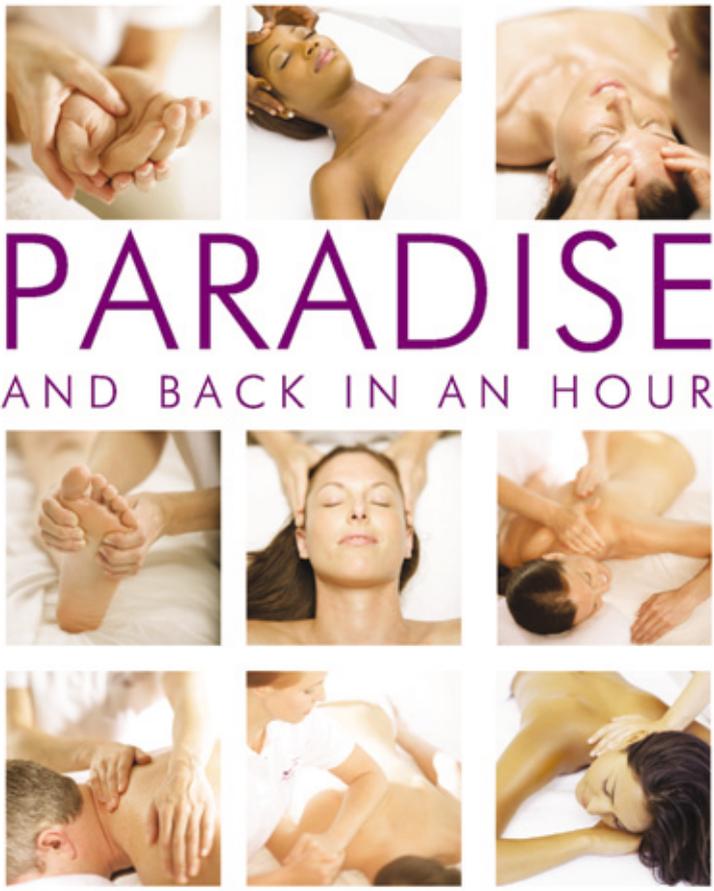
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## Diamond in the Rough

Element Hotel rezoning gets Planning Commission nod.

BY MIRZA KURSPAHIC  
THE CONNECTION

**B**etty Hatfield fought back the tears while testifying in favor of developing a 163-room hotel in downtown Herndon. She announced that the developer, Diamond-Herndon, LLC, would proffer a sculpture at the site in memory of Thomas Hatfield, her late husband who was the executive director of the National Art Education Association.

**“Herndon has something unique. It’s a historic, small town, downtown. Don’t destroy it.”**

— Rick Snyder, Herndon resident

“It’s a vision come true,” said Hatfield as she addressed members of the Herndon Planning Commission. Twenty-one other Herndon residents would join Hatfield in testifying in favor of the project, though for different reasons, on Monday night, July 7. According to Commissioner Ted Hochstein, of the 35 people who testified on the subject in the two public hearings in front of the Planning Commission, 32 supported the project. Improved aesthetics and economic benefits topped the list of reasons the residents supported rezoning 1.3 acres of land in downtown Herndon to a Planned Development Downtown District, granting greater density to the owner.

Herndon resident Nancy Myers said businesses in downtown Herndon have struggled over the years to remain open for long periods of time. “Now, it seems, businesses open in



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**Most of the speakers at Monday’s Planning and Zoning Commission meeting supported the rezoning for the downtown hotel project.**

downtown and close within a year or two years,” said Myers, a 16-year resident of Herndon. “The Diamond Property hotel is an opportunity to reverse this trend.”

Barbara Glakas warned Herndon would be left in “economic dust” unless it stopped fearing redevelopment. She said the hotel project would not take away Herndon’s small town feel, and would instead revitalize some of the downtown’s unkempt properties. “We have the ability to redevelop and still keep our quaint town,” said Glakas.

“I have concluded that advantages significantly outweigh the disadvantages,” said Harlon Reece. In particular, he said, the direct and indirect fiscal advantages of the project are great, including an estimated \$1 million per year in tax revenue to the Town of Herndon.

**SEVERAL OWNERS** of adjacent properties also spoke in favor of the project. Arthur

Nachman said the project marked the first rezoning request in his time in Herndon in which all of the adjacent property owners supported the rezoning. He also testified about the fiscal benefits of the hotel. “This one project, by itself, is enough to fund a downtown parking garage, arts center and much more,” said Nachman. Another adjacent property owner to speak in favor of the project was Tom Finley, an eye care specialist who owns a one-story building on Pine Street that will be set against the five-floor hotel if it is built. He said the hotel would contribute cosmetically, culturally and economically to downtown Herndon.

Don Owens, president of the Herndon Downtown Alliance, said the businesses in the alliance are in consensus to support the hotel development. He said the

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## Guilty of Attempted Murder

Shot by police, King is sentenced to 51 years for attempted capital murder of officer.

BY KEN MOORE  
THE CONNECTION

**P**rosecutor Casey M. Lingan showed a Fairfax County Circuit Court jury the bullet from the gun Rocky L. King pointed at police Officer Eugene Bork’s head.

The only reason the jury was looking at an officer in the courtroom and not an autopsy photo, Lingan told the jury, is that King didn’t properly load his weapon.

Following a three-day trial last week before Judge Robert J. Smith, a jury convicted King of the attempted capital murder of a police officer on Wednesday, July 2.

The next day the jury recommended that King serve 51 years in prison: 40 years for the attempted capital murder of a police officer, five years for use of a firearm in the commission of a felony, three years for possession of cocaine and three years for possession of a firearm while in possession of cocaine.

Officer Bork and his wife now make sure they say goodbye to each other each and every day they leave their house.

“This was a tough one for the cops,” said Marshall E. Thielen, president of the Fairfax Coalition of Police IUPA Local 5000.

“Despite what you see on TV, these officers are human beings,” he said. “People take for granted the work that police do keeping Fairfax County safe.”

**OFFICER BORK** was sent to investigate a single car accident on Sept. 11, 2007 at Coppermine Road and Sunrise Valley Drive in Herndon around 3:30 a.m., according to

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## Judge To Rule on School Redistricting by July 28

Defendants accuse school board of social engineering.

BY JULIA O’DONOGHUE  
THE CONNECTION

**A**pproximately 30 parents and children, two dressed in Boy Scout uniforms, attended the opening arguments of the trial over the western Fairfax County school boundary changes July 3.

Fairfax County Circuit Court Judge Gaylord Finch said he would make a deci-

sion about the case by July 28. His ruling could not only determine where several Fairfax County children attend high school but potentially place restrictions on future school redistricting proceedings.

“It is obviously a very important case not only to those who are here but also to those who are not here,” said Finch at the end of the initial court proceedings.

Eleven families accused the Fairfax

County School Board of overreaching their legal authority and mishandling the high school redistricting last February.

The school board voted 10-2 to move some students from Westfield and Oakton high schools to South Lakes High School and pupils from

**“The problem was having under-enrolled and over-enrolled schools.”**

— Tom Cawley, lawyer for the school system

the Wolftrap Elementary School/Thoreau Middle School/Madison High School pyramid to the Sunrise Valley Elementary School/Hughes Middle School/South Lakes High School pyramid.

Students were also moved from Chantilly High School to Oakton

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## Correction

In last week's Herndon Connection, the article on the swearing in of the mayor misspelled his name. It is Steve DeBenedittis.

## Frying Pan Park Tree Cutting

A willow-oak tree that made Frying Pan Park its home for the past 150 years will be cut on Friday morning, July 11. Dying branches have hung over West Ox Road, creating a potential safety hazard for the traffic below it. Arborists and foresters have exhausted all treatment options for the tree. The wood from the tree will be saved for future use on the farm.

## Robeks To Hold Grand Opening

Herndon residents Leslie and David Hutchinson have opened a Robeks Fruit Smoothies and Healthy Eats store at 1835 Fountain Drive, in the Spectrum Shopping Center near the Best Buy store and the La Madeleine restaurant. The store will hold its grand opening celebration on Saturday, July 12, from noon to 3 p.m. The store will offer the celebration attendants a free 12-ounce Strawnana Berry or Mahalo Mango smoothie. For a \$1, the smoothies will be upgraded to 24 ounces. The first 100 customers will receive a free Robeks t-shirt. For more information call the store at 703-787-7755.

## Rucker Memorial Golf Tournament

The 14<sup>th</sup> Annual Rucker Memorial Golf Tournament to benefit Reston Interfaith programs will be held on Monday, July 14, at Hidden Creek Country Club in Reston, 1711 Clubhouse Road. The tournament will start at 7:30 a.m. and continue through the day, culminating in dinner and auctions at 6 p.m. For more information on the tournament or Reston Interfaith programs, visit [restoninterfaith.org](http://restoninterfaith.org).

## 'Tom Sawyer' in Performance

The Franklin Performers Corner will present "Tom Sawyer" next Thursday, July 17, from 7-9 p.m. in the Franklin Middle School theater. The free show is a production of rising 5<sup>th</sup> through 8<sup>th</sup> graders who attended the theater camp at Franklin Middle School. The nearly 50 performers attend Franklin Middle and Rachel Carson Middle and their feeder elementary schools.

## Conquering Two-Wheelers

Fairfax County Park Authority is seeking volunteers to assist with the Lose The Training Wheels program. The program uses specifically designed bicycles that help children with disabilities ride two-wheelers without fear. Volunteers, 15 years old or older, are needed for weeklong sessions in July. The Park Authority is seeking two types of volunteers, spotters who run alongside the child to provide physical and emotional support and administrative assistants to help with the check-in and other paperwork. Volunteers earn five RECenter guest passes for every session they work.

The sessions will take place from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on following dates and places:

- ❖ July 14 through July 18, Fairfax County Criminal Justice Academy in Chantilly
- ❖ July 21 through July 25, Herndon High School
- ❖ July 28 through Aug. 1, Herndon High School

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## Music Under the Stars

The "Music Under the Stars" summer concert series has moved to one Saturday a month and will feature two more concerts this summer. "The Fabulous Hubcaps," an oldies band, will perform on July 19 and "Trout Fishing in America," a Grammy nominated family folk and storytelling group, will be featured on Aug. 16. The concerts begin at 7:30 on the Town Green, 777 Lynn Street in Herndon, and are free to the public.

## NEWS

# Japanese Visitors Entertain at HHS

## Saitama High School Band makes music, builds bridges in Herndon.

BY BEN LEATHERWOOD  
THE CONNECTION

The crowd waited in an anticipatory hush as 150 tuxedoed figures filed onto Herndon High School's stage on Thursday, June 19. Many of the spectators weren't entirely sure what to expect from these students, fresh off the bus from a performance at Carnegie Hall.

By the end of the show, however, the crowd had been swept off its feet by their Japanese visitors.

"I guess I expected them to be pretty good; they wouldn't have come over if they weren't," said Len Owens of Herndon, "but they were better than I expected them to be."

Even Herndon's band director Richard Bergman seemed quite impressed with the performance. "I thought that had a lot of audience appeal," said Bergman. "That's what you want to do: you want to entertain the people while playing some serious music."

Since its beginnings 33 years ago, Saitama Sakae's Wind Orchestra has represented its school and its country across the world, playing at venues from Vienna, Austria, to Disneyworld in Florida. This was its first time performing in the Washington area, however.

"As far as I know, this is the first time a Japanese band has appeared in Virginia," said Bergman.

"The night's entertainment was a musical potpourri that included Japanese folk music, America the Beautiful," "The Phantom of the Opera," the "1812 Overture," and even snippets of "Thriller." The concert was also interspersed with synchronized dance by the teenaged musicians.

"They really know how to program a concert, what with all the choreography," said Bergman. "I don't know if I could ever get Herndon kids to get up there



The grand finale of Saitama Sakae's performance featured a synchronized dance involving most of the musicians.

and dance like that," he added, laughing.

After several encores, the Wind Orchestra ended the concert with an emphatic "thank you so much" to its spectators.

**THE SINCERITY** and professionalism of the Japanese students came through not only on the stage, but during their two-night home stays with nearby families. Although most of the students spoke little or no English, locals improvised ways to communicate.

"It was certainly a pleasure hosting them," said Kurt Essig, whose family hosted four youths.

"When we wanted to know what they wanted to eat I printed pictures off of the internet and had them point to what they wanted to have," said his wife, Jeanette.

"The kids were very nice, very polite. We did have a little difficulty communicating," said Len Owens, "but they understood pancakes this morning."

All of the families seemed to have been able to connect with their guests in one way or another, despite the language barrier. It was a unanimously positive experience.

"It's just a really neat opportunity, we thought, to bring another culture into your home like this," said hosts Janet and Rusty Shaw.

# White House Award for Express Care

Express Care, a Herndon-based nonprofit organization, received the Honor of Hope Award from President George W. Bush through the White House Faith-Based and Community Initiative.

"We have worked very hard to be recognized," said Naila Alam, Express Care CEO. She said the award from the White House is "the greatest honor."

Alam and Yasmeen Durrani, Express Care director and Alam's sister, received the award on Thursday, June 26, at the White House National Conference of Faith-Based and Community Initiative programs. One nonprofit organization from each state was chosen for the award. Currently the nonprofit is training 25 people through the Northern Virginia Workforce Investment Board to become personal care assistants. "We are trying to bring more people into the workforce," said Alam.

Since its inception in 2003, Express Care has assisted approximately 500 area families. It is the recipient of a number of awards at the local level, including the Herndon Mayor's Volunteer Appreciation Award and two awards from the Herndon Rotary Club. In 2007, Express Care received the Faith-Based



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From left, Express Care Director Yasmeen Durrani, Director of the White House Faith-Based and Community Initiatives Jay Hein and Naila Alam, the CEO of Express Care.

and Community Initiative Champion of Compassion Award. For more information visit <http://expresscare.org>.

— MIRZA KURSPAHC

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# CRIME

Activities reported June 30 through July 6, according to the Herndon Police Department:

## ASSAULT

400 Block Maple Court. The victim reported that he was assaulted by unknown subjects, June 30.

700 Block Cordell Way. A 31-year-old male from Herndon was arrested for assault, July 6.

800 Block Gunnell Court. A 31-year-old female from Springfield was arrested for assault, July 1.

## FRAUD

600 Block Clearwater Court. The victim reported that someone used her

identity in 2006, reported July 2.

## LARCENY

400 Block Virginia Avenue. A 16 year-old male was arrested for larceny of auto, July 6.

500 Block Florida Avenue. Several energy drinks were reported stolen from a locked vehicle, between July 5-6.

500 Block Carlisle Drive. An undisclosed amount of copper wire was stolen between June 29-30.

1000 Block Trinity Gate Street. A computer and monitor was stolen from a home, reported July 6.

## DESTRUCTION of PROPERTY

500 Block Florida Avenue. A win-

dow of a vehicle was damaged, June 30.

1400 Block Herndon Parkway. Graffiti was found in the area, July 5.

1100 Block Dublin Place. A 17-year-old male of Reston was arrested for concealed weapon, July 6.

1000 Block Vine Street. Graffiti was found in the area, June 30.

1100 Block Grant Street. A window of a home was damaged between July 2-3.

1000 Block Elden Street. A window of a vehicle was broken, July 5.

## OTHER VIOLATIONS

13100 Block Worldgate Drive. Three subjects were banned from the property, July 2.

600 Block Center Street. The victim reported receiving several harassing phone calls during the night, July 5.

100 Herndon Mills Circle. Noise violation, July 2.

1100 Block Devon Street. Noise violation, July 5.

1000 Block Saber Lane. Noise violation, July 5.

1200 Block Elden Street. A 40-year old male was arrested for trespassing, July 4.

1000 Block Alabama Drive. A 35-year-old male was charged with drinking in public, July 5.

1200 Block Elden Street. A 40-year-old male was arrested for making a false

report, July 5.

## DRUNK IN PUBLIC

1100 Block Elden Street. A 49-year-old male no fixed address was arrested for drunk in public, July 2.

1200 Block Elden Street. A 35-year-old male, no fixed address was arrested for drunk in public, July 4.

## TRAFFIC RELATED INCIDENTS

1000 Block Elden Street. A 19-year-old male from Herndon was arrested for driving while intoxicated, July 1.

700 Block Archer Court. A 37-year-old male of Herndon was arrested for driving while intoxicated, July 5.



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# King Found Guilty of Attempted Murder

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police reports.

Bork, who has earned awards from Mothers Against Drunk Driving according to Thielen, called for additional officers when King was evasive answering his questions.

When Bork eventually asked King to exit the vehicle, King got out of the car and pointed a handgun at the officer's head.

"Within a fraction of a second, the gun was out," Thielen said.

A struggle ensued over the gun, and backup officers shot King several times. King was treated at Inova Fairfax Hospital for injuries that were not life threatening, according to police.

Defense attorney Michael Davis intended to argue that King was trying to commit "suicide by cop," trying to force police to kill him.

Davis predicted the trial would last six days, but wasn't permitted to present evidence he had hoped to, and the trial lasted three days before the jury recommended its sentence.



**Rocky L. King's car, a maroon Honda Accord, faced east on the west-bound lanes of Sunrise Valley Drive in Herndon last September. King was found guilty for attempted capital murder of officer.**

Davis filed a motion Monday, July 7 for Judge Smith to vacate the conviction and declare a mistrial, according to court

records.

King is currently scheduled to be formally sentenced later this year.

# Commission Approves Hotel Rezoning

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project would bring revitalization to the downtown area and at the same time would invite a good neighbor, the developer, to downtown.

"This is the kind of developer we need to make our downtown a vibrant destination," said Penny Halpern. Mary Burger said it would be Herndon's loss to not proceed with the project that would bring much foot traffic and few vehicles downtown. She said the hotel should be built as soon as possible.

**WHILE A LARGE** majority of the 25 people speaking at the July 7 public hearing — two additional testimonies were read — supported the development of the hotel, not everyone was convinced that its benefits were great. Ann Null said the project is incomplete. In fact, Diamond is still considering best options to manage traffic flow, in particular for loading, in and around its property and is talking with adjacent owners to find best solutions. Some of the proposals for that management were submitted to the town's planning staff on June 25, but have not received staff comment yet. Null said that information, which includes storm water management for possible additional pavement on the property needed the Planning Commission's review. As for the hotel itself, she said, "I really regret that there is no event space." Null added that the hotel caters to business travelers, not the com-

**"This one project, by itself, is enough to fund a downtown parking garage, arts center and much more."**

— Arthur Nachman,  
Downtown property owner

community. Rick Snyder praised the hotel's quality design, but urged the developer to build it elsewhere, not in downtown Herndon. He said people supporting the project are right that the hotel would be a catalyst in downtown redevelopment. "That is the big disaster," said Snyder. Once the hotel is in place, he said other areas in and near downtown Herndon would see similar size buildings and developments arise. "Herndon has something unique," said Snyder. "It's a historic, small town, downtown. Don't destroy it."

Jasbinder Singh said the Town of Herndon would benefit financially from the hotel's development, but said he is weary of the proposed proffers for the project. He said they are either not proffers, such as bringing a book shop to the retail component of the building, or are elements the hotel would build for its own use, such as a fitness center.

The Herndon Planning Commission voted unanimously on Monday night, July 7, to recommend approval of the rezoning of the 1.3-acre property to a Planned Development Downtown District at a hearing attended by close to 50 people. "I don't think development destroys towns, it energizes them," said Commissioner Kevin East. He noted that Reston Town Center's success was started with the

building of a luxury hotel.

"We need to look forward to the future, not back to the past" when considering downtown redevelopment and maintaining Herndon's character, said Hochstein.

**FORMER HERNDON MAYOR** Rick Thoesen, who testified in support of the hotel project, acknowledged that the application for the rezoning was incomplete, but added that most applications are. Addressing Singh's concerns about the proffers, he said that the promise to achieve LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) certification on the future building is a proffer in itself. Fairfax County Planning Commissioner Jay Donahue also commended the LEED certification goal and urged his former colleagues on the Herndon Planning Commission to hold the developer to that standard. Donahue spoke in support of the project.

The Planning Commission's recommendation for approval sets a stage for the Town Council public hearing on the rezoning. Mark Looney, a land use attorney with Cooley Godward Kronish, representing Diamond in the rezoning, said the developer has held more than 24 community meetings in the last 18 months.

"The hotel really can be the catalyst for what you'd like the downtown to look like," he said.

The 163-room extended stay hotel would front Elden Street between Lynn and Monroe Streets and would wrap around to front Monroe Street, too. It would feature varied rooflines, four to five-floors high. It would also include a retail and restaurant component of almost 13,000 square feet on Elden Street and structured parking with 200 spaces.

# Redistricting

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High School, though none of these parents are involved in the lawsuit against the school system.

**FAIRFAX COUNTY** Public Schools underwent the redistricting to balance out enrollment at western county high schools, according to staff. Westfield and Chantilly are Fairfax's two largest high schools and South Lakes, located nearby, is the third smallest.

School system staff said they would achieve more efficiency and programmatic equity if the schools' populations were closer to each other. At 2,800 and 3,100 students each, Chantilly and Westfield were about twice the size of South Lakes in 2007.

South Lakes, which had about 700 empty seats, could not offer the range of courses that the larger schools had. Westfield and Chantilly enrolled so many pupils that it was unusually competitive to make the cut for a school sports team, musical ensemble or theatrical production, according to school officials.

"The problem was having under-enrolled and over-enrolled schools," said Tom Cawley, a lawyer representing the school system.

**BUT STEVEN STONE**, a lawyer who is representing the families challenging the school system, said Fairfax County had different motivations for making the boundary changes.

"It is obvious that there was great social engineering going on," said Stone.

South Lakes has a significantly larger percentage of students who are considered poor (33 percent) and who are limited English speakers (16 percent) than the other three schools.

The lawyer pointed out that when different boundary options were being considered, demographic data including the shifts in percentages of poor and limited English speakers were always attached.

"Socio-economic factors were stressed for every school and every [boundary change] option," he said.

The school board's decision to factor school demographics into the boundary decision violates Virginia's Dillon Rule, which only allows local governments to use powers specifically given to them by the state government, said Stone. The Virginia General Assembly has never given Fairfax County or any other locality the power to consider demographics when making school boundary changes, he added.

**STONE ALSO** challenged the school system's logic for redistricting on other fronts.

He said Fairfax County was not allowed to adjust school boundaries to

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# SCHOOLS

**Alison Mueller, 12, of Herndon** is one of nearly 2,000 children nationwide honored by Kohl's Department Store for good deeds she performed in her community through volunteerism. Through the eighth annual Kohl's Kids Who Care Scholarship Program, 51 youth from Virginia will receive \$50 gift cards and recognition certificates from Kohl's. These winners could go on to receive a \$1,000 regional scholarship that Kohl's will award in July.

The Kids Who Care Scholarship Program is part of Kohl's Cares for Kids, a program focused on improving the lives of children. Kohl's Cares for Kids benefits children's health and education opportunities nationwide through its merchandise program, fundraising gift cards and A-Team associate volunteer program.

**The Northwest Federal Credit Union Foundation** recently held a luncheon to honor its 2008 scholarship program recipients. **Herndon High graduates Megan Carrick and Jennifer Kammer** were two of 20 students from across the country who shared more than \$72,000 in scholarship funds. These include 15 recipients of the prestigious \$ 4,000 Ben DeFelice Scholarship — so named for NWFCU's longest-serving Board member — and five recipients of the \$2,500 CIRA Scholarship — sponsored by the Central Intelligence Retirees Association.

**Herndon High School's** class of 1988 is holding its 20-year high school reunion on Oct. 11 at the Crowne Plaza Dulles Airport Hotel in Herndon. For details, call 1-800-655-7971 or go to [www.GreatReunions.com](http://www.GreatReunions.com).

**These Herndon students** graduated from the University of Mary Washington on May 10 from a class of 1,217 students. The featured speaker was Sen. John Warner, who is serving his 30th year in the U.S. Senate.

- ❖ Brittaney Hubble with a B.S. in economics;
- ❖ Allyson Kight with a B.S. in biology;
- ❖ Kristen LaCoe with a B.S. in biology;
- ❖ Claire Tamaccio with a B.A. in geography;
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# OPINION

## Make More of Silver Lining

### Modest goals for housing downturn should be ramped up.

**F**airfax County's proposal to turn some foreclosed properties into opportunities for affordable housing has drawn some criticism.

By making such a modest proposal, the county leaves itself open to such barbs.

Fairfax County dedicated a penny of the real estate property tax to affordable housing several years ago, which amounts to a significant \$22 million a year. County businesses and officials recognized that lack of affordable housing for the needed workforce ranks right up with gridlock as an impediment to economic growth. Advocates for human services know first hand the tremendous need for the

\$22 million each year and it adds up to a lot of money. The county has used it to purchase

some apartment buildings that housed affordable rentals that were in danger of being converted to luxury rentals or condos. Now, with the "silver lining" of homes for sale far below assessed value because of a surge of foreclosures, the county should move to make a lasting dent in the need affordable housing on several levels.

First, the program should be expanded to include foreclosed condos and townhouses, which in the current market, could provide more housing value for the money. With the rental voucher waiting list so long that the waiting list is closed, it makes sense to acquire these properties too, or help nonprofit groups acquire them, so that they can be rented out to qualified families and county workers. Efficiency and one-bedroom condos offer an opportunity for the county to make significant strides with a relatively small investment.

Second, the program should look to increase the long-term stock of affordable housing, by applying price controls (similar to controls on

the county's affordable dwelling units) to those properties that would be sold to first time homeowners. This will keep the properties in the stock of affordable housing for some time to come. If the family that buys a property from the county sells it in the future, any profits should be split with the county, providing more funding for affordable housing.

Third, the county should look at facilitating the purchase of foreclosed properties by nonprofit groups that would also tend to maintain these properties as long-term affordable housing.

All these efforts would be best spread out throughout the county. While many neighborhoods might resist more "affordable housing," some are already hard hit by vacancies and foreclosures. Townhouse and condo associations are suffering non-payment of homeowners fees. Surely this is an opportunity to make the most of the "silver lining."

It's not time to be timid.

#### EDITORIAL



## Celebrating The 4th

The Town of Herndon celebrated Independence Day on Friday, July 4. The town was decorated throughout, with American flags lining the streets and hanging off the walls of downtown residences and businesses. The traditional fireworks were held on Friday night, despite rain that fell throughout the evening and night.

**Lynn Street is adorned with American flags on Friday, July 4. Streets throughout the Town of Herndon featured flags to mark the celebration of Independence Day.**

**A fireworks stand stood by the Neighborhood Resource Center in the week leading up to the July 4<sup>th</sup> celebrations in Herndon.**



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# Redistricting Awaits Judge

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achieve “instructional effectiveness” — to increase the number of courses offered at a school — because the commonwealth had not granted school boards that specific power under the Dillon Rule either.

Stone also argued that the decision by the school board was “arbitrary and capricious” because a number of factors were not taken into account when executing the boundary study.

Other schools adjacent to South Lakes — including Langley High School — could have been included in the redistricting process and factors like transportation and cost were not considered. Those items that were given weight in the boundary process — demographics and enrollment projections — were not necessarily accurate or relevant, said Stone.

“Students in poverty have great academic needs? Who says? There is no proof of that,” he said.

**CAWLEY COUNTERED** that there was overwhelming evidence that over-enrollment and under-enrollment at schools — not their demographics — drove the boundary study.

The schools losing students — Westfield, Oakton and Madison — the number of poor or limited-English speakers increased by maximum of one percent overall, he added.

Virginia and the Dillon Rule also allow the school board to adjust boundaries to improve “efficiency.” Creating more balanced populations — both in size and socio-economic make up — helps Fairfax County achieve that goal, he said.

“Those students who are poor ... put larger demands on the school,” said Cawley.

The school board’s decision was also anything but arbitrary, accord-

ing to Cawley. It held three town hall meetings and four public hearings before making a decision on the western county boundary change, he said.

The lawyer also added that it was difficult to prove the school system had harmed those families bringing the lawsuit simply by sending their children to another school.

“A person might want to go to Chantilly and might be unhappy that they are going to South Lakes but that is not a personal right,” said Cawley.

**THE 11 FAMILIES** involved in the lawsuit actually represent a much larger contingent of people upset about the western county boundary study, said Nick Pesce, president of the Fairfax Coalition of Advocates for Public Schools (FairfaxCAPS), an organization formed in response to the boundary study.

“Win or lose, it is about accountability,” said Pesce, whose organization has raised \$100,000 to cover the cost of litigation.

He added the FairfaxCAPS has approximately 500 members on its listserv and has only seen about eight people leave the organization since the school board voted on new boundaries in February.

Those supporting the lawsuit have given a myriad of reasons for resisting a school change during the redistricting process.

Many said they would rather see their children attend a school with an Advanced Placement (AP) program, like Madison, Oakton and Westfield, rather than an International Baccalaureate (IB) program, like South Lakes.

Other cited test scores. South Lakes has lower SAT scores than the three other schools — except among white students, where test scores are higher or about the same as other schools involved.

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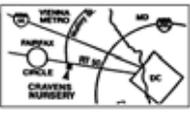
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# Dining Options Keep Growing

## More restaurants choosing to locate in Reston Town Center.

BY ANDREW DODSON  
THE CONNECTION

**R**eston's Town Center offers diverse dining accommodations — a little bit of everything for anyone. With the addition of a new restaurant last week and one more on the way in September, there is a trend of more dining places in the town center.

Currently, 18 restaurants or cafes occupy the town center and Jackson's Mighty Fine Foods & Lucky Lounge will join them this September.

Lauren Saldon from Great American Restaurants, the company owning Jackson's Mighty Fine Food, said this growing trend is positive and good for all businesses.

"Reston is a great community and the Reston Town Center is one of the best developments in the country," said Saldon. "With the mix of office, retail and living space, we are honored to be one its newest restaurants and neighbors."

Jackson's menu will offer the best from Coastal Flats, along with twists like sushi, fresh hand cut fries, prime rib, and macaroni and cheese. Saldon said the Lucky Lounge will be ideal for any occasion and something new for guests in Reston's Town Center.

When the American Tap Room held its grand opening on the first of the month, it drew in large numbers, but restaurants such as Uno's and Clyde's still appeared to have normal sized Tuesday night crowds.

Out of the 18 dining options, seven are American-style, five are small cafés, three are Asian-cuisine, two are Italian, and one Mexican restaurant.

There are two main customer groups in Reston's Town Center — business employees and local residents. Many of those people overlap as well. John Linderman, director of operations of the American Tap Room, says his business appeals to both crowds.

"We are trying to attract a business crowd



PHOTOS BY ANDREW DODSON/THE CONNECTION

**The American Tap Room offers a business-professional dining atmosphere.**

## Coming This Fall

- ♦ **Monami Gabi:** A French Bistro by a company out of Chicago. It will offer an extensive wine list and steak offerings.
- ♦ **Passion Fish:** Seafood offerings by a DC group called Passion Food Hospitality.
- ♦ **The Counter Burger:** The first fast casual concept in the town center that will offer classic American fast dining.

during the lunch hours," said Linderman. "And then go towards the local resident for dinner at night. We offer a relaxing atmosphere that is comfortable to everyone."

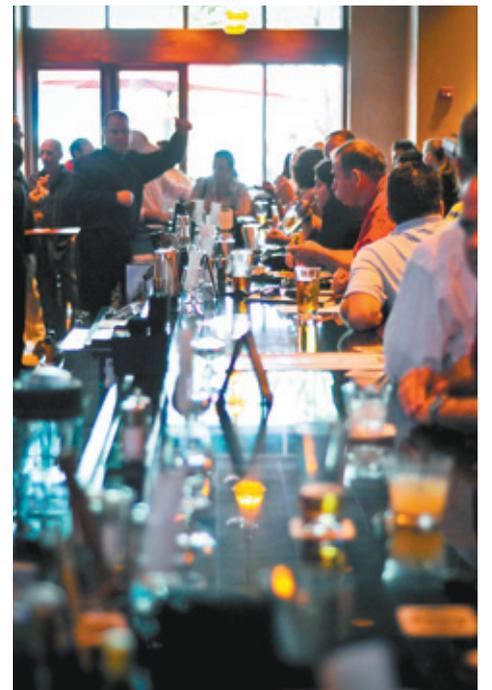
Linderman said the Fourth of July offered great business, even with people going out of town.

Peter Otteni of Boston Properties, one of the major developers in the town center, says the market is open for new restaurants.

"Our impression is that there is enough room in the Reston market for additional dining offerings," Otteni said. "Assuming that the restaurants are complementary to what exists and they offer a quality of food at good prices, they can survive."

After Jackson's opening in September, three other restaurants will open this fall.

"We have a pretty healthy demand for



**The American Tap Room is three newest restaurant in Reston Town Center.**

restaurants in Reston," Otteni said. "We are confident they can all have success."



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**Festival-goers gather around for the cake-cutting last year.**

## 44 Going On 45

### Community to celebrate Reston's birthday with annual festival.

BY MIRZA KURSPAHIC  
THE CONNECTION

**A**rea residents will gather next week end, July 12 and 13, at Reston Town Center for a two-day celebration of Reston's 44<sup>th</sup> birthday. The Reston Festival will feature live music, arts and crafts, games and entertainment for all ages and a ceremonial cake cutting.

"It's a whole lot of fun," said Leila Gordon, the Reston Community Center executive director. "There is something for everyone, no matter their age or their interest." She added that live performances on two stages would keep the visitors entertained

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# League Presents Fine Art Photography

BY ANDREW DODSON  
THE CONNECTION

**O**ver 40 years ago, some of the original founders of the Reston League of Artists were fine art photographers. In recent years, an emphasis on fine art photography was small, but the League of Reston Artists want to continually expand the passion for the art.

The LRA is presenting a fine art photography gallery called IMAGE 3 through the month of July at the National Gallery at the U.S. Geological Survey. The gallery is a professionally judged exhibition.

"There have always been camera clubs in the Northern Virginia area," said James

Bailey, director of the LRA. "But there hasn't been an opportunity for professional exhibition for photographers. We offer an opportunity for photographers to demonstrate the power position of photography as a fine art."

This Thursday, an open reception will be held from 4:30-6:30. Jim Carrell, a renowned amateur photographer will go through each photo individually, giving instructional critique, a good opportunity for budding photographers to obtain some advance knowledge on the art. Carrell will also present the awards for the gallery.

The gallery runs through July 31 and is free to the public. Bring a photo ID to enter into the gallery.



**The League of Reston Artists hold their annual IMAGE 3 fine art photography exhibition throughout the entire month of July. Photos are on display at the U.S. Geological Survey.**

# ENTERTAINMENT

## 44 Going on 45

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throughout the weekend. "It's a great event," said Milton Matthews, Reston Association CEO. "It's more than just a Reston event. It's become a regional event," said Matthews, adding that people from all over northern Virginia have attended the festival in the four years since he has been involved in the Reston community. Matthews said that Reston's civic organizations work together to stage the Reston Festival. "It's truly a Reston community event," he said.

Initiated to celebrate the community's founding, the Reston Festival was first held in 1967 at Lake Anne Village Center, under the sole sponsorship of the Reston Citizens Association. The community partnership between Reston Citizens Association, Reston Association and Reston Community Center culminated into an expanded festival in 1999. In 2003, the festival was moved from Lake Anne to Reston Town Center, a larger venue able to support the activities and visitors to the community's birthday celebration. The festival brings together residents, businesses, nonprofit organizations and civic groups and highlights the community spirit and volunteers who give their time to improve Reston.

"It is sort of unique in terms of all the festivals that occur in May, June, July in this area," said Gordon. While it is an opportunity to celebrate Reston's birthday, Gordon said it is also an opportunity to remember that Reston is a newcomer to this region.

The 2008 Reston Festival will take place on Saturday, July 12, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday,



PHOTO BY MIRZA KURSPAHIC/THE CONNECTION

**Abby Stocking of the Reston Association's Walker Nature Center helps Jessica Pham, 6, make a nature button during the Reston Festival last year.**

July 13, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., at Reston Town Center. It will feature a cake cutting ceremony to celebrate the community's 44<sup>th</sup> birthday. Headline entertainers include King Teddy, a modern day swing band, and Poncho Sanchez. The two entertainment venues are at the Reston Town Center pavilion and at the Reston Town Square park. For more information on the activities and entertainment at Reston Festival, visit <http://www.restonfestival.com>.

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1170 Markell Ct	\$1,399,500	Sun 1-3	Francis Shim	Shim Realty	571-238-8307
1413 Northgate Sq #13/1-C	\$264,400	Sat 1-4	Lisa Zurow	Remax	703-547-1517
1584 Regatta Lane	\$799,999	Sun 1-4	Missy Edmundson	Long & Foster	703-932-8484
11512 Turnbridge Lane	\$785,000	Sun 1-4	Missy Edmundson	Long & Foster	703-932-8484

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**703-821-5050** or E-Mail the info to  
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All listings due by Tues at 10 am.

## REAL ESTATE



**Ready** Dulles View, Fifiend Companies' new 355,000-square-foot Class A office complex in Herndon has been completed. Located at the intersection of Route 28 and Frying Pan Road, Dulles View features office amenities including a 2,500-square-foot executive lounge, state-of-the-art fitness facility, fully equipped conference center and board room, and a high-end café. Tenants also have access to a "Five Star Worldwide" service program that includes a concierge who will provide corporate gift services, travel and personal reservations, event planning, and technical support. Dulles View is also registered for LEED certification.

### REAL ESTATE NOTES

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**Weichert Realtors** will offer free career seminars in the following area locations. Call to confirm reservations:

**Herndon:** first and third Monday at 5:30 p.m. and Tuesdays at 1 p.m., 13001 Worldgate Drive, Herndon. Call Jennifer Cerda at 703-709-0101. **Reston:** Wednesdays, 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. at 1760 Reston Parkway, #111, Reston. Call Bev

Feitshans at 703-264-0000.

At the Herndon/Reston **Long & Foster** office, the **Virgilio Vasquez Group** was the top producer, top lister, and top seller and the agents with the most new listings (15). The **Thurman-Harper Team** was the top producing team/individual with \$1.6 million in sales volume.

Northern Virginia based real estate firm, **National Realty** had more than a sale a day in the month of March. Among the agents that have joined the

firm in March are: **Jacques Thimothee, Keith Thompson, Sam Uyu, Chad Alhasasneh, and Duc Nguyen.**

Debbie Menzer, branch manager of **Weichert, Realtors' Herndon Office**, announced that Tahir Nisar has been recognized for achievements in April.

Nisar, a member of Weichert's Million Dollar Club, led the Weichert region in resales. The region consists of 18 offices throughout Virginia and the District of Columbia.

### HCTV SCHEDULE

*HCTV-23 Herndon Community Television, Cox Communications Channel 23. Tune in to the video web pages on channel 23 for updates. Call Jan Tirrell at 703-689-2323. HCTV is also looking for volunteers, training is provided.*

#### THURSDAY/JULY 10

7 a.m. Jazzercise  
8 a.m. Army News Watch  
9 a.m. Travel TV  
10 a.m. Vintage HCTV  
Noon Jazzercise  
1 p.m. 2008 Herndon Festival Highlights  
3 p.m. Army News Watch  
4 p.m. Concert: Shane Gamble  
6 p.m. Jazzercise  
6:30 p.m. Army News Watch  
7 p.m. Travel Television  
7:30 p.m. Jimmy' Old Town Tavern Open Mike Night  
10 p.m. Vintage HCTV

#### FRIDAY/JULY 11

7 a.m. Jazzercise  
7:30 a.m. The Reading Lady  
8 a.m. King Henry Show  
9 a.m. Cornerstone Connection  
10:30 a.m. W&OD-History of the Railroad  
Noon Jazzercise  
1:30 p.m. Travel TV

3 p.m. King Henry Show  
4 p.m. Concert: Bruce in the USA  
6 p.m. Jazzercise  
6:30 p.m. The King Henry Show  
7 p.m. Jimmy's Old Town Tavern Open Mike Night  
9:30 p.m. Woody's Western Theater

#### SATURDAY/JULY 12

7 a.m. Jazzercise  
8 a.m. Music and the Spoken Word  
9 a.m. The Reading Lady  
9:30 a.m. King Henry Show  
10:30 a.m. Earth Day Arbor Day 2008  
Noon Jazzercise  
12:30 p.m. Jimmy's Old Town Tavern Open Mike Night  
3:30 p.m. Music and the Spoken Word  
4 p.m. Concert: The Sketchers  
6 p.m. Jazzercise  
7 p.m. Something Different 2008  
8:30 p.m. Travel TV  
9:30 p.m. Music and the Spoken Word  
10 p.m. Jimmy's Old Town Tavern Open Mike Night

#### SUNDAY/JULY 13

8 a.m. Music and the Spoken Word  
9 a.m. Cornerstone Connection  
10:30 a.m. David Young - A Musical Journey  
12 p.m. Vintage HCTV

1 p.m. Earth Day Arbor Day 2008  
2 p.m. Something Different 2008  
3:30 p.m. Music and the Spoken Word  
4 p.m. Policing Our Town-Meet the Officers of HPD  
5 p.m. Travel TV  
6:30 p.m. Music and the Spoken Word  
7 p.m. Jimmy's Old Town Tavern Open Mike Night  
8:30 p.m. W&OD-Railroad  
9:30 p.m. Woody's Western Theater

#### MONDAY/JULY 14

7 a.m. Jazzercise  
8 a.m. NASA Connects  
9 a.m. Tea with Laura Ratcliffe  
10:30 a.m. A Visit to the Udvar-Hazy Museum  
11 a.m. Policing Our Town-Meet the Officers  
Noon Jazzercise  
12:30 p.m. Woody's Western Theater  
3 p.m. NASA Connects  
4 p.m. Concert: Street Drum Corps  
6 p.m. Jazzercise  
6:30 p.m. NASA Connect

#### TUESDAY/JULY 15

7 a.m. Jazzercise  
8 a.m. The Reading Lady  
9 a.m. A Visit to the Udvar-Hazy Museum

# CALENDAR

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## WEDNESDAY/JULY 9

**Wine and Cheese Tasting.** Enjoy a selection of international wines and cheeses at Market Street Bar and Grill, 1800 President St., Reston, 6-8 p.m. All wines available by the glass and all bar menu selections \$5. \$30 per person, includes 3oz pour of each wine. Space limited, reservations at 703-925-8250.

## THURSDAY/JULY 10

**Artists' Perspective.** The artists selected as part of "Arts Council at GRACE" bring a range of perspectives to bear on their exploration of visual art. The discussion will address inspirations, insights and connections of the varied work in the gallery. At GRACE, 12001 Market Street, Suite 103, Reston from 7:30-9 p.m. Call 703-47-9242.

**Farmer's Market Fun Day** will run from 10:30 - 11:15 a.m.. Mr. Brian and the Boppets will perform a Rock n' Roll puppet show at the Town Green, 777 Lynn St., Herndon. Free. Visit [www.herndon-va.gov](http://www.herndon-va.gov).

**Baby Signs.** Come meet Beebo the Baby Signs Bear, hear stories, and learn some simple signs at the Herndon Fortnightly Library, 768 Center St. Herndon, 10:30 a.m. Age 6-24 months with adult. Call 703-437-8855.

**Girls Read** at the Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive, Reston. All-female book discussion, 7:15 p.m. Ask for title. Age 8 and up. Call 703-689-2700.

**Friends' Book Discussion** at the Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive, Reston, 7:30 p.m. Ask for title. Adults. No registration is required. Call 703-689-2700.

**Farmers' Market** from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. at 765 Lynn St., Herndon. Visit [www.herndon-va.gov](http://www.herndon-va.gov).

## FRIDAY/JULY 11

**Friday Night Live** will be from 6:30-10:30 p.m. on the Herndon Town Green, 777 Lynn St., Herndon. Jah Works will perform. Call 703-481-6133.

**Kiddie Open Gym**, 10:30-11:45 a.m. Bring toddlers and enjoy open play, tumbling on the mats, and kiddie basketball. Don't forget to pick up the calendar on the first day and a prize after each visit. Play with parent. Ages - Walking - 5. Drop in Rate - \$4. 5 Visit Pass - \$17. At the Herndon Community Center, 814 Ferndale Ave., Herndon. Visit [www.herndon-va.gov](http://www.herndon-va.gov).



**Cabaret and Dance.** The classic comedy routine of Abbott and Costello, "Who's on First," along with music and dancing will be part of the Moonlight Cabaret at the Café Montmartre in Lake Anne Plaza, Saturday, July 12. The music and dancing begin at 7:30 p.m. At 8:45 p.m. the Cabaret show begins. The baseball sketch, Who's on First, will be performed during the 60-minute summertime-themed part of the show. For those who want to participate in the open mic section of the program, contact show producer Jerry Katz in advance of the show at [gamekatz@comcast.net](mailto:gamekatz@comcast.net).

**Kid's Night Out**, 6:30-10 p.m. This program offers an opportunity for parents to enjoy a night out while their children participate in gym activities, play board games, do arts and crafts and much more. Cheese pizza, snacks and a movie on the big screen TV will also be offered. Pre-registration is required. \$12. Ages 5-12. At the Herndon Community Center, 814 Ferndale Ave., Herndon. Visit [www.herndon-va.gov](http://www.herndon-va.gov).

**Cow Appreciation Day.** The Chick-fil-A chain will celebrate its annual "Cow Appreciation Day" by offering a free meal to any customer who isn't "too chicken" to visit fully dressed as a cow. Festivities are planned throughout the day at the Chick-fil-A at 12160 Sunset Hills Road, Reston.

**Stormin' Bob Swanson, the Singing Weatherman.** Lively and en-lightning weather presentation with music and meteorology at the Herndon Fortnightly Library, 768 Center St. Herndon, 11 a.m. All ages. Call 703-437-8855.

**Friday Night Live** will be from 6:30-

10:30 p.m. on the Herndon Town Green, 777 Lynn St., Herndon. B2B (Jimmy Buffet Beach Band) will perform. Call 703-481-6133.

## SATURDAY/JULY 12

**Mr. Brian and the Boppets.** Puppet fun and high energy music at the Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive, Reston, 2:30 p.m. Cosponsored by the Friends of the George Mason Regional Library. All ages. Call 703-689-2700.

**Concert on the Town.** King Teddy will perform from 7:30 - 10 p.m. at the Reston Town Center Pavilion. Free.

**Yard Sale.** Come shop or sell, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at 10100 Georgetown Pike, Great Falls. To rent a space (\$20) or for information contact Carol Wesley Wright at [carolwright@starpower.net](mailto:carolwright@starpower.net) or 703-582-1640.

## TUESDAY/JULY 15

**Youth Night.** Youth Nights are back at the Herndon Community Center, 814 Ferndale Ave., Herndon, 8-10 p.m. Have fun playing basketball, volleyball, or other games, hang out in the teen room or game room playing Xbox or pool and munch on snacks. Ages 10-15. \$4 Drop in Fee. \$30 Youth Night Pass (8 visits). Visit [www.herndon-va.gov](http://www.herndon-va.gov).

## WEDNESDAY/JULY 16

**Dinner Theater Trip.** Travel to Fredericksburg to see the musical, "Grease." Trip includes transportation by bus, driver, escort, 3-course dinner, taxes and gratuities, and theater tickets. No refunds unless due to medical emergency. Ages 55 and up. 9:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Cost is \$75. Visit [www.herndon-va.gov](http://www.herndon-va.gov) for departure information.

**Community Cookout.** Bring the family out for a free cookout at Dogwood Pool, 2460 Green Range Road, Reston, 5-7 p.m. Hot dogs, hamburgers, chips, and sodas are provided along with live Caribbean music and activities at various pools throughout Reston. Call 703-435-6577.

**Family Dive-In Movie.** Come join in a free pool side movie at North Hills Pool, 1325 North Village Road, Reston, 8:30 - 11 p.m. Popcorn and drinks provided, but don't forget a float. Movie titles will be advertised at the event locations. Call 703-435-6577.

**Dynamic Dinosaurs!** Stories, activities, and a craft at the Herndon Fortnightly Library, 768 Center St., Herndon, 10:30 a.m. Age 2-3 with adult. Call 703-437-8855.

**Juggling and Other Tricks.** Learn to juggle, walk on stilts and more in this workshop with Nicolo Whimsey at

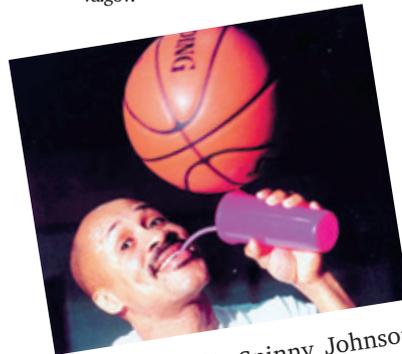
the Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive, Reston, 7 p.m. Cosponsored by the Friends of the Reston Regional Library. Age 12-18. Call 703-689-2700.

## THURSDAY/JULY 17

**"Tom Sawyer."** The Franklin Performers Corner will present a free performance of "Tom Sawyer" from 7-9 p.m. in the Franklin Middle School theater.

**Senior Cinema** at 10:30 a.m. at the Herndon Community Center, 814 Ferndale Ave., Herndon. To find out what's playing or to be placed on the mailing list call 703-787-7300.

**Farmer's Market Fun Day** will run from 10:30 - 11:15 a.m.. Mr. Brian and the Boppets will perform a Rock n' Roll puppet show at the Town Green, 777 Lynn St., Herndon. Free. Visit [www.herndon-va.gov](http://www.herndon-va.gov).



**On The Ball! Spinny Johnson,** former Harlem Globetrotter, performs basketball tricks at the Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive, Reston, 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 13. Cosponsored by the Friends of the City of Fairfax Regional Library. Age 6-12. Call 703-689-2700.

## Farmers'

**Market** from 8 a.m. - 12 p.m. at 765 Lynn St., Herndon. Visit [www.herndon-va.gov](http://www.herndon-va.gov).

**Hot Tub Movie.** RA invites all those who enjoy the late night adult swim hours to join in for a free movie by the hot tub at Glade Pool, 11550 Glade Drive, Reston, 8:30 p.m. Movie titles will be advertised at event locations or call 703-435-6577.

**Ice Cream Social.** Come out to the pool and enjoy some refreshing ice cream at Shadowood Pool, 2201 Springwood Drive, Reston, 2 p.m. Make sundaes for the children. Supplies are limited. Call 703-435-6577.

**The Nicolo Whimsey Show.** Nicolo the Jester shares his juggling, clowning and comedy, at the Herndon Fortnightly Library, 768 Center St., Herndon, 2:30 p.m.

Cosponsored by the Friends of the George Mason Regional Library. Age 6-12. Call 703-437-8855.

**Guys Read.** All-male book discussion at the Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive, Reston, 7:15 p.m. Ask for title. Age 8 and up. Call 703-689-2700.

**Mutts Gone Notes.** A variety show starring Pound Pups will be from 10:30-11:15 a.m. at the Herndon Municipal Center Town Green, 777 Lynn St., Herndon. Show is for adults and children of all ages. Call the Herndon Community Center at 703-787-7300.

## FRIDAY/JULY 18

**Kiddie Open Gym**, 10:30-11:45 a.m. Bring toddlers and enjoy open play, tumbling on the mats, and kiddie basketball. Don't forget to pick up the calendar on the first day and a prize after each visit. Play with parent. Ages - Walking - 5. Drop in Rate - \$4. 5 Visit Pass - \$17. At the Herndon Community Center, 814 Ferndale Ave., Herndon. Visit [www.herndon-va.gov](http://www.herndon-va.gov).

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## SATURDAY/JULY 19

**Music Under the Stars Concert**, 7:30 p.m. at the Herndon Town Green. Call 703-787-7300 for details or visit [www.herndon-va.gov](http://www.herndon-va.gov).

**The Nicolo Whimsey Show.** Nicolo the Jester shares his juggling, clowning and comedy at the Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive, Reston, 10:30 a.m. Cosponsored by the Friends of the George Mason Regional Library. Age 6-12. Call 703-689-2700.

**Charity Dog Wash.** Raise money for fire departments at Herndon Bark 'N Bubbles, 795 Center St., Herndon, from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call 703-437-9274.

**Concert on the Town.** The VooDudes, New Orleans funk, blues, zydeco, will perform from 7:30 - 10 p.m. at the Reston Town Center Pavilion. Free.

**Cat Book Sale.** Friends of the Reston Regional Library will hold a one-day cat book sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive, Reston. See [www.restonfriends.blogspot.com](http://www.restonfriends.blogspot.com).

## SUNDAY/JULY 20

**Talent Showcase.** 1st Annual Reston Multi-Cultural Talent Showcase. Vendors, Dance, Spoken Word, Music from the community. Free to the public. Bring lawn chairs and the family from 12-6 p.m. at the Reston Town Center Pavilion. Call 703 328-9700.

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SPORTS

# Role Models Right in Your Backyard

The Washington Glory inspires young softball players throughout Northern Virginia.

BY PAUL FROMMELT  
THE CONNECTION

**O**li Keohohou sits down in a folding chair along the right field foul line and signs autographs for a crowd of eager fans. The Washington Glory first baseman, who just an hour earlier blasted a home run over the left field fence in the Glory's 10-0 win over the Chinese Taipei national team at the Westfield Softball complex in Chantilly, smiles as she chats with the young girls huddled around her. This scene is a common one after home games for fans of the Glory, a National Pro Fastpitch team in its second year of existence.

"When I was growing up, when I went to an Orioles game, you could come back with 15 autographs. You can't do that anymore," said Washington Glory owner Paul Wilson. "That is what I love about this league. It is highly accessible and it is something that the ladies want to do."



The Washington Glory's mascot, Gloria the K9.

**THE REIGNING NPF** Cowles Cup champions are in the midst of seven-game home stand against Chinese Taipei and the fellow NPF team, the Chicago Bandits. On Tuesday night, the Glory avenged a 3-2 extra-inning loss on Monday against Chinese Taipei by pouring on 10 runs in the first four innings to



earn the victory. Along with Keohohou's homer, second baseman Courtney Bures hit her fifth home run of the year and center fielder LaDonia Hughes went 2-for-4 with four RBIs. Glory pitchers Sarah Pauly and Taryne Mowatt combined for the shutout, allowing two hits over seven innings of work.

"We feel really good where we are at," said head coach Carie Dever-Boaz, whose team has also played the Venezuela national team and Team U.S.A this season. "We believe that the whole time, we have a target on our back. Last year, nobody knew us. This year, everyone is gunning for us. We have to bring our best game every time. That is what we working on doing."

Dennis Wince, co-head coach of the Vienna Stars 12U team, brought his daughter and a few of his players to watch the game on Monday night.

"It is a great chance to get out and see these girls play at the highest levels. It really inspires my daughter. It inspires my team," he said. "It truly inspires the girls on my team to play harder and to want to do well at not only sports, but in life. Having them there as female role models is important."

The team is aware of who is watching them.

"It is really important for the young girls in our country to have a good positive role model

in a professional sport," said Dever-Boaz. "I think our girls take a lot of pride in that and they have done a really good job reaching out to the girls."

**LAST MONTH**, the Glory and PONY Baseball and Softball announced a partnership to host "Glory Dream Builders Tournaments" as well as teaming up to offer clinics and specialized instruction for players and coaches. The Glory has also created a nonprofit organization, named "Champions for Children," which will reach out to disadvantaged and at-risk youth around the area.

"These ladies want to impart the knowledge," said Wilson. "It is all part of giving back. It was the reason that we wanted to bring the team here, give more exposure to softball in the area as well as giving them the level of role model that is accessible."

Midway through their second season, the Glory have started to see their fan base grow.

"Last year, when it started out, you kind of looked around and wondered if it was going to survive," said Glory announcer and play-by-play man Jarrod Wronski. "When you start the season drawing 200 and you end the season drawing 2,000, it shows that the growth is there."

Bures, who grew up in Haymarket, Va., has witnessed the Glory's raise in popularity locally.

"When I come back home, everybody knows about the Glory," she said.

So, after every home game, the Glory pull out their folding chairs and sign autographs, no matter how large the crowds get.

"That is one of our top priorities, being role models for the kids. They are our fan base," said Bures. "We were just like them. We were all little girls playing ball and we all wanted somebody to look up to."



The Glory celebrate as Courtney Bures step on home plate after hitting a home run against Chinese Taipei on Tuesday night.

PHOTOS BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION



Courtney Bures, who grew up in Haymarket, had four RBI on Tuesday.



Shortstop Amber Jackson

# SPORTS

**Two-high profile** Northern Virginia athletes experienced different results at the recent Olympic Trials.

Renowned long distance runner **Alan Webb** of Reston saw his hopes of being a part of the U.S. Olympics team at the upcoming games in Beijing, China come to an end after a fifth place finish in the finals of the 1,500-meters in Eugene, Ore.

Meanwhile, Great Falls long distance swimmer **Kate Ziegler** gained a spot on the team by qualifying in two events last week in Omaha – the 400-meter freestyle and the 800-free, the latter considered one of her strongest events.

Webb, a South Lakes High graduate, did not qualify for this year's Olympics after having done so in 2004 after winning the 1,500 event at that year's Trials.

The 1,500 was the lone event Webb competed in at last week's Trials. He had originally set his sites on trying to make the Olympics squad in both the 1,500 and 800 events. But ultimately, he elected to drop out of the 800 Trials competition in order to put all his attention on the 1,500.

Webb earned the top time in the 1,500 at the quarterfinals. Then in the semifinals, he ran well enough to earn a position in Sunday's finals. But he did not run one of his better races in the finals.

It was just a year ago that Webb ran the fastest 1,500 time of 2007 at a competition in Paris.

**ZIEGLER**, a Bishop O'Connell High graduate, was focused on the 800-free event going into the swimming trials in Omaha. But she was set to compete in the 400-free prior to that, and garnered a second place finish in that event on June 30.

With the relief of earning her spot on the U.S. team with that strong showing in the 400, Ziegler, 20, was able to put all of her focus on the 800. In the preliminaries of the event, she had the best 800 time. That set her up to compete in last Saturday's finals where she finished second.

Katie Hoff of Towson, Md. won the event. Hoff had also finished ahead of Ziegler at



**Great Falls' Kate Ziegler qualified for the upcoming Olympics in two events.**



**The Herndon Braves, members of the Cap Ripken Senior College Summer Baseball League, will play a home game this Thursday night at 7 against the Bethesda Big Train.**

the 400 finals. Nonetheless, Ziegler, with her two second place finishes, can now concentrate on resting and being at her best for the Olympics next month. It will be the first time Ziegler has competed in the Olympic Games.

**Blackwolf Lacrosse** will be holding a benefit clinic on July 20 at the old **Redskins Park in Herndon**. The clinic will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. The clinic will be for under-15 players (boys lacrosse only). Registration is \$50, with all proceeds going directly to the 'MILLERSTRONG: We Believe Foundation.'

MILLERSTRONG was started by Matt Miller and his parents earlier this year.

Miller, a recent DeMatha High graduate, was a lacrosse team captain and an All-WCAC player for the Stags this past school year.

However, he almost didn't play his senior year of lacrosse. Following a great summer of playing the sport and just one week before he was to receive an official scholarship offer to play lacrosse at Drexel University, Miller received the unthinkable news that, at age 17, he had testicular cancer.

Matt was immediately taken into surgery to remove the tumor and then followed that up with three months of intensive chemotherapy. Through all of this, Matt believed he would recover and be able to step onto the field and lead his DeMatha team as goalie and captain by the start of the 2008 spring season.

He was indeed on the field for DeMatha's first game. The Stags, with Miller in the net throughout the spring season, won the WCAC championship.

MILLERSTRONG's mission is to support teen and young adult cancer fighters through their treatment and beyond to survivorship. Their goal is to inspire, educate, connect and finance.

For additional information, contact Joseph Trigiani (or Coach Trig) at 240-423-7261.

Blackwolf Lacrosse, a local company based out of Northern Virginia, was started by Joseph Trigiani in 2006 in an effort to bring quality instruction and coaching to lacrosse

players in Northern Virginia. Trigiani, known in the area as 'Coach Trig,' played at DeMatha Catholic High school under the legendary Coach Long and continued his career at the University of Maryland.

**The Alexandria Aces** (7-12) won their second game in a row, 8-5, over the **Herndon Braves** (8-13), in recent Cal Ripken Senior Summer College Baseball League action.

The Aces put up six runs in the fourth inning, keyed by a two-run single by Josh Wilson and a two-RBI double by Daniel Bierce. Andrew Brouse added a two-run home run in the seventh, his fourth of the year. JT Odom got the win in relief for the Aces, tossing three shutout innings and striking out four batters. Alex Ferrera doubled, homered, and drove in three runs for the Braves.

Alexandria's Andy Brouse and Joe Charron (Herndon Braves/University of Binghamton) are tied for the league lead in home runs with four apiece.

This Friday (July 11), the Aces will host the Braves (herndonbraves.com) at Four Mile Run Park in Alexandria. Game time is 7 p.m. It's 'Peace Players International' night at the ball park.

**With a recent win** over Alexandria, the **Reston Americans' 9-10** All-Star baseball team was undefeated in the District 4 all-star tournament brackets, which consists of 12 teams (see [va4.org](http://va4.org)).

Historically, one of the three Vienna teams usually leads the bracket. Reston American, with the win over Alexandria, was set to advance to the District Championship July 10-11. They will play the Vienna Nationals in a semifinals game on July 10 at Fred Crabtree field.

Winners of the July 10 semifinals games will play each other July 11 with a chance to advance to the Little League state championships in Central Loudoun.

**Reston Swim Team Association** results for meets held on July 5:

Hunters Woods Blue Marlins 554.5, Lake Newport Lightning 546.5

Hunters Woods Blue Marlins Triple Event Winners: Dylann Nasr (girls 9-10); Ashley Turner (girls 11-12); Rachel Tang (girls 13-14); Lucy Tamberrino (girls 15-18).

Lake Newport Lightning Triple Event Winners: Casey Storch (boys 9-10); Katie Storch (girls 11-12); Omar Zaki (boys 13-14).

Hunters Woods Blue Marlins Double Event Winners: Philip Pan (boys 8-under); Mary C Byron and Katie Vintimilla (girls 8-under); Christopher Byron and Benjamin T. Wang (boys 9-10); Jacob S Walters (boys 11-12); Lauren Herron (girls 13-14); Kevin Cho (boys 15-18); Ashley Cho and Catherine C Martin (girls 15-18).

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**Lake Audubon Barracudas 700, Autumnwood Piranhas 387**

Lake Audubon Barracudas Triple Event Winners: Garrison O'Donnell (boys 8-under); John Hughes (boys 9-10); Vela McBride (girls 9-10); Shane Scoggin (boys 11-12); Sabrina Groves (girls 11-12); Scott Badgett (boys 13-14); Lauren Petka (girls 13-14); Austin Chute (boys 15-18); Alissa Avilov and Sarah Timreck (girls 15-18).

Autumnwood Piranhas Triple Event Winners: Scott Confer (boys 11-12).

Lake Audubon Barracudas Double Event Winners: Jacob Cole (boys 8-under); Seretha McHugh (girls 8-under); Matthew Hughes (boys 9-10); Katie Scoggins (girls 11-12); Dmitriy Zhigunov (boys 13-14); Will Sickenberger (boys 15-18).

Autumnwood Piranhas Double Event Winners: Cooper G. Elliott (boys 8-under); Molly Ellor and Diya Murthy (girls 8-under); Morgann Tucker (girls 9-10); Anne Pursifull (girls 13-14); Steven Gasparis and Michael Newell (boys 15-18); Mia Chernick (girls 15-18).

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Newbridge Dolphins Triple Event Winners: James Baldwin (boys 11-12); Stephen Baldwin (boys 13-14).

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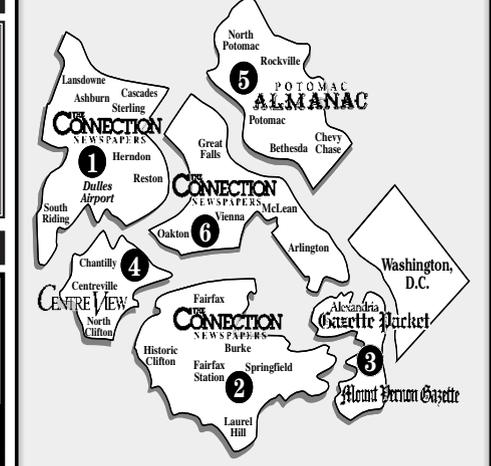
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JULY 11, 2008

AT 10:00 A.M.

In execution of the Deed of Trust dated August 9, 2004, and recorded in Deed Book 16387, Page 2016, among the land records of Fairfax County, Virginia (collectively, the "Deed of Trust"), securing The Washington Savings Bank, F.S.B. (the "Noteholder"), default having occurred in the payment of the debt secured thereby, and being instructed to do so by the Noteholder, the undersigned Substitute Trustees will offer for sale the property described below at public auction on the front steps of the Fairfax County Courthouse located at 4110 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Virginia 22030 on July 11, 2008, beginning at 10:00 a.m.

The real property encumbered by the Deed of Trust that will be offered for sale by the Substitute Trustees is generally known as 6234 Quander Road, Alexandria, Fairfax County, Virginia 22307 and is described in more detail in the Deed of Trust and as follows:

**PARCEL 2**, containing 2.183 acres, more or less, of the subdivision of the PROPERTY OF ELIZABETH J. QUANDER, as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 1785, Page 264, among the land records of Fairfax County, Virginia.

**LESS AND EXCEPT** all of that lot or parcel of land containing 8,750 square feet more particularly described as follows:

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the following property being the property contained in said Deed

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**TERMS OF SALE:** A deposit of \$50,000.00 or ten percent (10%) of the sale price, whichever amount is less, in the form of cash or its equivalent will be required of the purchaser at the time and place of sale; the balance of the purchase money being due and payable within fifteen (15) days after sale, time expressly being of the essence, with interest at the rate of 5.25 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

Any defaulting purchaser shall forfeit the deposit and stand the risk and cost of resale.

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The undersigned trustee unconditionally reserves the right: (i) to waive the deposit requirement; (ii) to approve or disapprove the creditworthiness of any bidder and/or purchaser; (iii) to withdraw the property from sale at any time prior to termination of the bidding; (iv) to extend the time for bidding; (v) to reject any or all bids; (vi) to postpone or set over the date or time of sale; and (vii) to extend the period of time for settlement hereunder.

Additional terms and conditions of sale may be announced at the time of sale.

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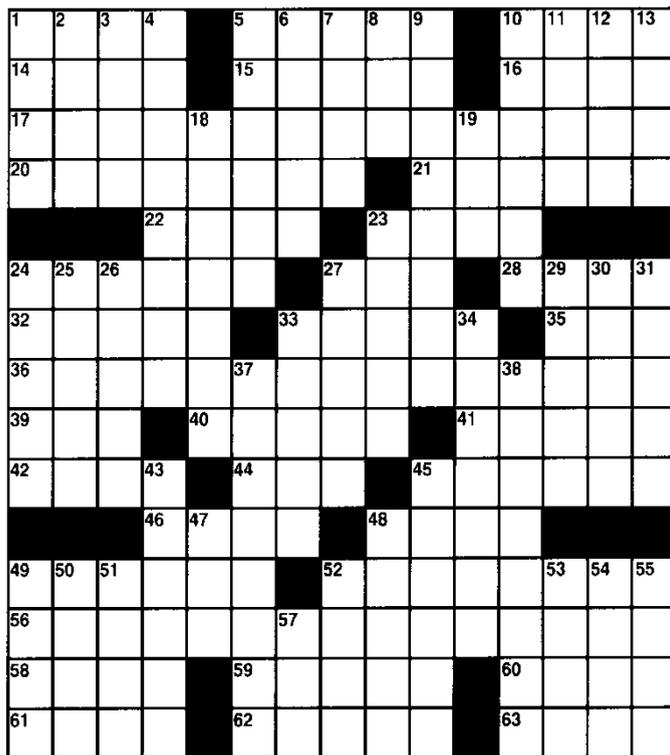
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## ACROSS

- 1 Castoff from an ice shelf  
5 Kind of pad  
10 N.B.A. M.V.P., 1984-86  
14 United Steelworkers leader I. W. \_\_\_\_\_  
15 McGwire blast  
16 Fad item of 1961  
17 Basketball's Archibald injured the Dalai Lama, palindromically  
20 Ingratiated  
21 Where many changes take place  
22 Sci. course  
23 Exceedingly  
24 Soprano Maria  
27 Wham!  
28 Subsides  
32 Disgrace  
33 Pelvic  
35 Coach Parseghian  
36 Assail rioters dressed in gray, palindromically

## DOWN

- 39 Sphere  
40 Business types  
41 Small drum  
42 Discounted by  
44 Darn site  
45 "Well, \_\_\_\_\_!" ("Ain't you hot stuff!")  
46 Control spot  
48 Shiny on top?  
49 Flattened at the poles  
52 Petty cash in London  
56 "What a shame your footwear is missing," palindromically  
58 Vampire's hideout  
59 Measurer  
60 Track event  
61 Mind  
62 Finished  
63 "For heaven's \_\_\_\_\_!"

- 5 English counties  
6 Certain carving  
7 "Diary of \_\_\_\_\_ Housewife"  
8 Caught up with  
9 Bargain hunter's delight  
10 "So long"  
11 Jot  
12 Clancy hero Jack  
13 Spanish woman  
18 Popular vacation locale  
19 Axle, e.g.  
23 Annuls  
24 Computer language

- 25 Love to death  
26 They branch out  
27 Word with hot or home  
29 Dear deer  
30 The Brady kids, e.g.  
31 Tel Aviv native  
33 Expression  
34 Tree with white flowers  
37 Lincoln's supposed fiancée Ann  
38 Write-offs, perhaps  
43 Threadbare  
45 "The Eagle has \_\_\_\_\_"

- 47 Sched. letters  
48 Ecru  
49 Palindromic comics dog  
50 Palindromic ninny  
51 Togo's capital  
52 Dropping sound  
53 Asta's mistress  
54 One who's home on the range?  
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## You May Reap, But So What?



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

It's been a long time since I've written a column about crosswalker etiquette, or should I give away the point of this column and say, lack of crosswalker etiquette. And, though I'm not arrogant enough to think that I could ever understand the reasons for another person's behavior, I certainly can't begin to understand why it so often happens that pedestrians, and I'm excluding children, elderly and the infirm here, casually stroll through crosswalks as if their lives didn't depend on it. (Do you think they have some kind of invisible shield?)

Granted, all of us licensed drivers know — or rather should know — and I assume learners-permit drivers know as well, since they've studied the manual more recently, that crosswalkers have the absolute right of way, as it should be, within reason. And that's my point, or rather, point of contention.

Why does it seem, from this driver's perspective, anyway, that I'm being tested, dared even, by these crosswalkers as they crosswalk at inopportune times and in the most nonchalant manner; assuming, if I were to guess, that I, as the oncoming driver have half a brain (and is completely aware of my surroundings and familiar and respectful of the accepted rules of the road as well) or that I am in total control of my vehicle and myself? I suppose I could interpret his indifference to me and my vehicle as some sort of compliment, backassward though it may be, that the person behind the wheel (me) knows what he's doing. But I don't. I take it as sheer stupidity on his part.

Other than assuming it to be the case, and we all know, or rather should know, what assuming does, what specific reason would the cross-walking pedestrian have to determine, with absolute certainty, that yours truly, as the approaching driver is aware of my proximity to the crosswalk/crosswalker, and concerned enough about it to maneuver my vehicle in such a way as to avoid us meeting by accident? Is there a telepathic connection somewhere that I don't know about? Is this pedestrian reading my mind ("what there is of it.")?

I remember back to 1972, something my 12th grade English teacher, Mr. Lee, from Newton South High School said: "A real friend is someone with whom you can trust your life." As a driver, not knowing the majority of pedestrians with whom I'll hopefully never come in contact, I don't trust any of them with my life. I never assume that they'll take the "appropriate" action; that means, walking, talking, hopping, skipping, jumping, etc., to avoid me and my car. I don't know them. As such, I don't act like I do and don't anticipate how they'll react to situations. That being said, if they don't know me any more than I don't know them, why are they sauntering through a crosswalk as if they know they can depend on me to do the right thing? In effect, to save their life by driving defensively/gently/safely/responsibly (pick your slogan). Well, they don't know me and neither do they know my driving tendencies or history. They only think they know, and thinking and knowing are two very different things, almost like life and death.

If a pedestrian wants to risk his or her life on a sure thing, I suppose I can understand that. But to risk their lives on a presumption, a thought, a hope and maybe even a prayer, seems irresponsible. So irresponsible that if a pedestrian acts with such callous disregard to the basic precepts and tenets of proper pedestrian behavior, he should have his cross-walking privileges rescinded and be fined an equal amount to the driver who neglects to stop at said crosswalk. Just as crosswalkers should know to look both ways before crossing, they should also know that neglecting to do so has consequences, too.

Furthermore, a pedestrian should realize that even though the Motor Vehicle Administration's laws may protect them, the laws of physics don't. If a car hits a pedestrian, the pedestrian loses; maybe not in court, but very likely, physically, and for the rest of their lives. There's no winners — only losers. So please, pay attention. Remember, the life you save may be your own.

Kenny Lourie is an Advertising Representative for The Almanac & The Connection Newspapers.

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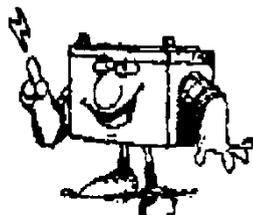
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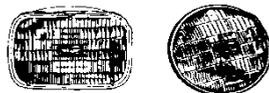
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