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Cameron Hodge stands
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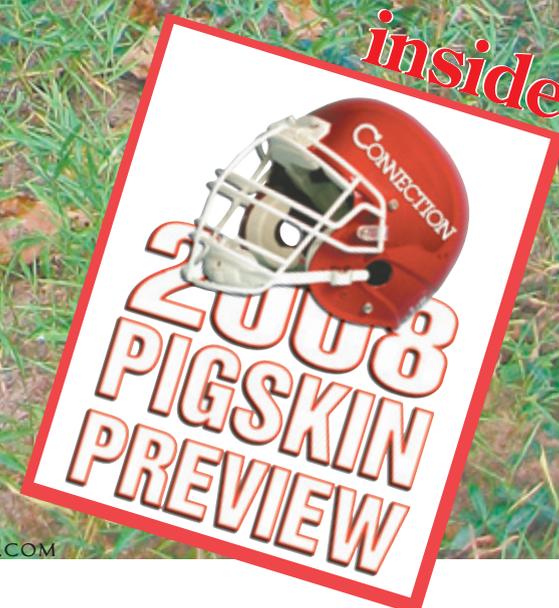


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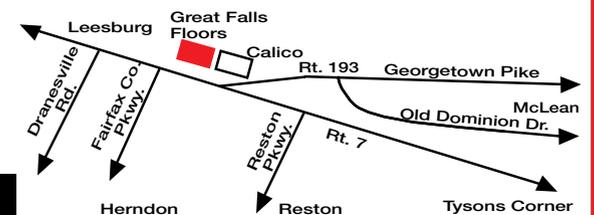




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Cameron Hodge stands on the trail he will clear between Innsbruck Avenue and the Cornwell Farm neighborhood.

Eagle Scout project sparks series of trail efforts.

BY MIKE DiCICCO
THE CONNECTION

Several weeks ago, Cameron Hodge, a rising senior at Langley High School, sent out a query looking for any area where residents might want a trail built. He was trying to plan an Eagle Scout project. As a result of his request, about 10 trails will be cleared in the near future, and the Great Falls Trail Blazers have changed their policy on where they will build trails.

Hodge settled on an existing, unmaintained trail between the dead end of Innsbruck Avenue and Great Falls Park. He said he planned to clear and mark the trail at least as far as the Cornwell Farm neighborhood.

Great Falls Trailblazers President Eleanor Weck had sent Hodge's request out to all the group's members and received about 10 responses. As a result, she said, the Trailblazers' board decided to change its policy of working only on trails on public property and instead build trails wherever landowners will give permission. The responses to Hodge's e-mail have been sent on to other Boy Scout troops, and the Trailblazers plan to build any of them that aren't chosen by scouts, said Weck.

"Anybody who wants to have a trail cleared ... we will make it done," she said. "We tried the top-down method and it's very slow."

Blazing the Way

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— Eleanor Weck,
Trailblazers president

HODGE said he chose the trail off Innsbruck because he had received two separate requests for it. One of those was from Jean Edelman, who lives on the road.

Edelman said many of her neighbors use the trail but said they would use it more often if it were in better shape. "A lot of folks come from the way of the old Great Falls stable," she said, noting that Cornwell Farm, down the path, is an equestrian-friendly neighborhood. She said she did not walk her dogs on the trail because it was overgrown but was thinking of bringing her horse to the neighborhood and would like to use the trail for riding.

"They said people use it for their horses and dogs and stuff and it gets pretty muddy," Hodge said. One of the problem spots, he said, is a drainage pipe that empties onto the trail near Innsbruck Avenue. He said he was thinking of laying stone dust in the area of the pipe to stabilize the trail.

FURTHER DOWN, he said, is a stretch with waist-high weeds and thorns, which he planned to clear. The path is also narrow, and Hodge said he was thinking of clearing some of the grass on either side to widen it.

"Hopefully, if I clear it, it'll be able to

maintain itself," he said, noting that heavy use should keep the trail in good shape. He will blaze the trail, either with paint or with posts.

Hodge said he planned to distribute flyers at meetings of Troop 55 in the early fall and hoped to clear the trail sometime in October. If 20 to 25 people show up, he said, they should be able to finish the job over the course of a couple of weekends and, depending how quickly they progress, might take the trail a little beyond Cornwell Farm.

At least some of the trail is on private property, and Edelman said she and Hodge had received permission to work on it from property owners on Innsbruck and planned to speak with those further down the path. She said she didn't expect any problems. "I think people are looking for trails," she said. "They're looking for places to run or walk, and I know they're looking for places for horses."

"It's clearly a big issue for everyone," Weck said. She said another scout had recently selected a trail project in the Lake Windermere neighborhood near Windermere Park from among the responses to Hodge's query.

Thanks to Hodge, she said, "We now have a number of places we can work on, and we'll be getting more in the future." She said she was pleased that so many people had responded. "And I think the more [trails] we have, the more people will want them."



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Sharkey visits an ancient temple in Luxor, Egypt.

Bridging Cultural Divides

Langley grad learns about what people have in common during youth humanitarian conference in Egypt.

BY MIKE DiCICCO
THE CONNECTION

When Elizabeth Sharkey began working toward the Congressional Award in eighth grade, it was on her sister's recommendation. "I didn't really realize how this award would change my life the way it has," she said.

The Great Falls resident received the Congressional Award Gold Medal in a ceremony on June 19, shortly after she graduated from Langley High School, and by July 23, it had taken her to Cairo, Egypt. Among other scholarships the award opened up for her, she had been one of four Congressional Award recipients chosen for the James and Eunice Doty People to People Congressional Award Scholarship, which allowed her to attend People to People International's Global Youth Forum Humanitarian Conference, a 10-day educational and humanitarian forum held in a different country each year. This year's was in Egypt.

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BACK TO SCHOOL

Colvin Run Goes Global

School use technology to connect with the world.

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Global Connections are coming to Colvin Run Elementary School's fifth grade classes this school year. "It involves teachers and students using technology to make connections with what they're learning and what is going on in the world," said first-year Colvin Run principal, Stephen Hockett. "It's having connections with residents, students, and classes outside our area to acknowledge the larger community."

Global Connections, begun as a pilot program last year, is aligned with the curriculum, said Hockett, an enhancement and enrichment of a way to use technology to expand the program of studies [POS] of Fairfax County.

Colvin Run is reducing paper use with the use of digital communication within the school community. The school's habitat gardens, with its flowers and vegetables and



Colvin Run Principal, Stephen Hockett, and Assistant Principal, Suzi Powell, discuss plans for the 2008-09 school year.

bird-friendly attributes, are integrated with the curriculum.

"We also do grade-level projects," said Hockett. "Every grade does a community service project. Previously, we've had coat,

bike, and food, drives. We think locally and globally."

Hockett credits the PTO and former principal, Sandy Furick, with making SmartBoards in every classroom a reality.

The annual PTO-sponsored autumn festival focuses on family and friends. "Our Autumnfest is a community event where all the focus is on families having fun," said PTO President, Insun Hofgard. "It is not a fundraiser, and we encourage everyone's involvement through events like chili cookoffs, pie contests and, of course, fun and games for the children."

Assistant Principal, Suzi Powell, says that Colvin Run's "green effort" will be on recycling this year.

The Colvin Run PTO has established its own website at www.colvinrunpto.org. "We're hoping to use this tool to help parents stay in touch, volunteer and register for membership and events," said Hofgard.

Colvin Run partners with Wolf Trap Park for the Performing Arts and ThinkFun.

The school day begins at 9:15 a.m. Back-to-school nights come early. For grades pre-K through third, back-to-school night is Monday, Sept. 8, at 7 p.m.; for grades fourth through sixth, it is on Tuesday, Sept. 9, also at 7 p.m.

—DONNA MANZ

WEEK IN GREAT FALLS

GFWC Hosts Tea and Auction

The Great Falls Women's Club (GFWC), a social service organization, will hold its Annual Opening Tea and Auction on Friday, Sept. 19, from 1-3 p.m. for new and returning members. The cost is \$20 per person. This is an opportunity to meet new friends and get involved in an active community.

Chartered in 1980, GRWC provides financial and volunteer assistance to local organizations, including the Fairfax Shelter for Abused Women and Children, Project Linus, and the Great Falls Women's Club Scholarship Fund.

This year, the club plan includes trips, fundraising to support philanthropic ventures, luncheons, and special interest group activities. GRWC welcomes new members. For more information about the fall Tea or to make a reservation, contact Nan at (703) 759-5039. If you would like to learn more about the Great Falls Women's Club, please contact membership chairman, Ellen, at (703) 471-1025 or ellenarthur@msn.com.



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Eye-Opening Experience

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SHARKEY found out about a year ago that she would be receiving the Congressional Award, which is granted to students who work through a program of personal development, physical fitness, an "expedition activity" and, most importantly, public service. For her expedition, she had gone to France to learn about the Battle of Normandy. Among her volunteer efforts was her work as a class aide for a children's summer camp at the National Zoo.

Sharkey applied for the scholarship last fall but did not expect to receive it, she said. She found out in January that she had been chosen.

People to People International is a not-for-profit organization founded by President Dwight Eisenhower to foster international understanding and friendship. Its motto, said Sharkey, is "Peace through understanding." To that end, she and the 25 other youths selected for the Egypt trip were not just sightseeing but also took part in humanitarian efforts and were accompanied by three Egyptian



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Elizabeth Sharkey poses with the three Egyptian teens who accompanied her group, Leila, Lina and Farrah.

students who taught them about the country's culture. Also escorting them was Eisenhower's granddaughter, Mary Eisenhower.

The group touched down in Cairo on July 23 and stayed for four days before flying to Luxor for a three-day cruise down the Nile to Aswan. They then returned to Cairo for two days before heading home. Along the way, they saw sights such as the Great Pyramids and the Valley of the Kings and

worked at a food bank and an orphanage, among other places. However, perhaps the most eye-opening experience was forming friendships with the three Egyptian girls who traveled with them.

"They really changed our views on everything," Sharkey said. The girls gave lessons in Egyptian cooking, the Arabic language and Islam. By the end of the trip, Sharkey said,

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PEOPLE



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Dick and Caroline Van Wagoner enjoy a recent beach vacation with their family.

The Sweetheart Next Door

Lifelong McLean, Great Falls residents celebrate 50th wedding anniversary.

BY SHARON NORTH
THE CONNECTION

In 1958 Caroline Evans married Dick Van Wagoner, the boy next door. In the late 1940s Van Wagoner's parents had bought their home next to the Evans farm from Caroline's father, Bayard Evans, owner of the Evans Farm Inn. Now, as their 50th wedding anniversary date of Sept. 6 approaches, Caroline and Dick Van Wagoner reminisced about those earlier days in McLean and Great Falls. Amid daily news stories about traffic, Dulles rail, Tysons tunnel vs. no tunnel debates and the like, it is easy to forget that this used to be farm country. Caroline and Dick Van Wagoner haven't forgotten.

CAROLINE'S PARENTS, Ruth and Bayard Evans, owned and operated the Evans Coffee Shop in Arlington. They moved to McLean in 1942 when they bought the property next to Lewinsville Presbyterian Church and started the farm where they grew produce for their coffee shop. In 1958 they built the Evans Farm Inn. According to Jane Torok, Caroline and Dick's youngest child, the Van Wagoner family lived in what was known as the "1830 House," which had been built around 1830 as the "manse" for the Lewinsville Presbyterian Church. Bayard Evans bought the 1830 House in the late 1940s and moved it to his property nearby to save it from demolition when the church planned for a more modern manse. Evans improved the house and sold it to the Van Wagoners. He also bought the church's old Sunday school building for \$1 and had it moved to Evans Farm Inn where it became the Country Store, selling gifts and antiques. As further evidence of Evans' dedication to preserving historic buildings Dick Van Wagoner mentioned a family story that "Caroline's father saved the Colvin Run Mill from being destroyed by the construction of Route 7 by lying down in front of a bulldozer."

Caroline remembered taking the long ride



Dick and Caroline Van Wagoner pose on their wedding day, Sept. 6, 1958.

to Fairfax High School — now Paul VI High School on Lee Highway — to attend classes with her brother Ralph and future husband Dick as 11th and 12th grade boys driving the school buses. She told of the students driving downtown in groups in their own cars to do required senior research projects at the Library of Congress. "Life has changed a lot since then," she said. She also remembered when Dolley Madison Boulevard was built right through the middle of her family's farm in the mid-1950s.

AFTER MARRYING, the Van Wagoners lived out west for three years while Dick was in the Air Force. They were sent to Condon, Ore. for part of this time, and also served at a remote radar station in British Columbia. Caroline recalled that "we lived

in a house trailer in a small town. We had two babies then, and there were only a few other Air Force families. Our groceries were trucked in when the roads were open. It got very cold — the lowest temperature was 49 degrees below zero. August was the only summer we had, but we were only there for a year."

When they returned to McLean in 1961 Caroline and Dick lived in a farmhouse across the street from the Evans Farm Inn. Jane, their third child, was born in 1967 while Dick worked on a master's degree in electrical engineering at night and full-time at Radiation Systems Inc. during the day. Caroline took care of their three children, Jim, Ruthie and Janie. The couple bought property in

dream house. As general contractor Dick did much of the carpentry and other work and hired out for services like plumbing. Caroline was also busy managing the Evans Farm Inn Country Store as the children grew older. They have added on to the house, made many improvements and still live there today.

Dick mentioned that Great Falls was originally called Forestville. It was renamed in the late 1950s. Caroline remembered her father buying his restaurant supplies in Forestville when she was growing up. Dick missed "Buck's store," their familiar name for Economy Service, a general store owned and run by Buck Warner where one could buy gas, animal feed and groceries. "You could tell him what you needed on the way out, or send your children to get something and he billed you at the end of the month."

AS THEY APPROACH their anniversary Dick and Caroline continue to be very active in the community. They still attend Lewinsville Presbyterian Church. Dick works full time as an electrical engineer and Caroline maintains the grounds and gardens of their home. She is also active in the local antique club and garden club. They say they are fortunate to have opportunities to travel and spend holidays with their children, daughters- and sons-in-law and eight grandchildren, who range in age from four to 20 years old. They find that Great Falls is somewhat less rural than it once was. "So many more houses!" said Dick, while Caroline also says she recognizes that the growth of the area and the increasing number of younger people keep the community vibrant. Caroline also contributed a section to Carole Herrick's "Yesterday: 100 Recollections of McLean and Great Falls, Virginia" which was published recently and contains many reminiscences of long-time residents. Daughter Janie Torok said, "Caroline and Dick have been very active in McLean and Great Falls throughout their 50 years of marriage, so many [community members] will know them with much fondness."

"Caroline's father saved the Colvin Run Mill from being destroyed by the construction of Route 7 by lying down in front of a bulldozer."

— Dick Van Wagoner

Great Falls to build a more rural home. "It was a nice place to raise our family. We always had horses so we could go trail riding and the kids could compete in horse shows," remembers Caroline. Their home still boasts two horses, a donkey and a cat, and they both still horseback ride.

Moving to a more rural setting meant that the Van Wagoners could also build their

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But if you arrive at the polls without identification, you can still vote by signing a statement affirming your identity. Exception: If this is the first time you vote since registering to vote by mail, and if you did not include a copy of your ID with your application, and do not bring ID with you to vote, you cannot sign the affirmation statement; you can still vote, ask for and fill out a provisional ballot.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Tobacco Continues To Seduce Children

To the Editor:

I'm appalled at the number of youth, clearly under the age of 18, I see smoking cigarettes. Joe Camel might be a scheme of the past, but the tobacco industry continues to find ways to seduce our children into becoming smokers. Just visit the local 7-11 store and you will find candy-flavored cigarettes. Strawberry and peach flavor cigarettes are clearly manufactured to appeal to children with

the hope of getting them hooked at an early age when they wrongly believe they are immortal and will be able to quit when they get older. Nothing could be further from the truth. Cigarettes' ingredients purposefully cause addiction, making quitting almost impossible. Ask any adult smoker who has tried to quit.

Tobacco is the leading preventable cause of death in the United States. Tobacco use claims the lives of thousands of Virginians and every day another 1,000 children become regular, daily smokers. One-third of them will die prematurely as a result. These needless premature deaths have to stop and

our Senators can do something about it.

The U.S. House has passed HR1108, the bipartisan legislation that will give the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) regulatory authority over the tobacco industry. This year, the Senate can stop the tobacco industry's harmful practices and protect public health by passing S. 625.

I urge Senators Webb and Warner to do their part and work to pass S 625 this year. We need to stop protecting Big Tobacco and start protecting our children.

Bonita Pennino
Vienna

by the election officials

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Helping at Supreme Court

Steven Shepard begins clerkship working for Justice Kennedy.



Steven Shepard

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"It's a thrill to be working here," said Shepard.

He says that reading through the most important, contentious issues of law can be "a real intellectual puzzle at times."

"I enjoy solving that puzzle," he said. He previously served as a clerk for Alex Kozinski, chief judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

Shepard attended the Thomas Jefferson High School for Science & Technology. He graduated from U.Va with a double major in the government and foreign affairs honors program.

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SPORTS

A Coaching Establishment

Long-tenured coaches are rare — but highly successful.

BY ERIC J. GILMORE
THE CONNECTION

Twenty-eight seasons ago, Vaughn Lewis, Mike Skinner, Dale Eaton and Gerry Pannoni were all neophyte Groveton assistants serving under Chip Armstrong, a then-recent high school graduate. It was so long ago that Lewis, the last coach at Groveton before it merged with Fort Hunt to form West Potomac in 1985, had to dig out the championship plaque just to jog his memory of who his boss was.

FOOTBALL Being a full-time high school football coach is a job that is an annual commitment. So it's hard to blame Lewis, who has been coaching for more than a quarter-century, for blending seasons together.

"We were all coaching together," Lewis said of his colleagues who all became successful head coaches. "That was special because we were all fairly young."

A mere generation later, Lewis and many of the "old guard" are still around, having transitioned from eager assistants and coordinators into seasoned head coaches. But more than seniority and even more than X's and O's, the few remaining Northern Vir-

"It has gone from rock 'em sock 'em with who is bigger, stronger football to spreading it out, throwing the football more and trying to create running space."

—Vaughn Lewis, Edison head coach

ginia treasures have continued to hover the sidelines on Friday nights.

There is no instruction manual for high school football coaches, though they appear to all be a similar breed — tough-nosed, no-nonsense, fear-striking massive men. But aside from their ear-piercing whistles, the tutoring of teenagers and demand for discipline, all have done what quality coaches do. Gain respect. And win.

Bruce Hanson, the Yorktown head coach since 1981, epitomized his coaching passion when his Patriots squeaked through another win over



PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

Langley, moving up to the larger school Div. 6 category this season, is coming off a winning season in 2007 when it competed as a Div. 5 team.

archival Washington-Lee at the conclusion of the 2007 regular season. Hanson's loyal assistants had already carpooled over to his house, ready to decompress and dissect film, and yet the Northern Region's longest-tenured coach was still conversing candidly with two local sportswriters among sweaty socks.

"We're hoping to get back up," Hanson said Monday, reiterating the same message he made before bowing out to Lewis' senior-led Edison team in the 2007 playoffs. A few weeks earlier, Lewis' Eagles had overpowered Washington-Lee, a district foe during a cold, sputtering November rainstorm. Lewis, and his ever-supporting wife — an absolute essential — were the last two to be pried from the field, ignoring the miserable weather to chat more Northern Region football.

THE GAME HAS EVOLVED. But it's clearly still dominated by experience. Any of the long-tenured head coaches, West Springfield's Bill Renner, Annandale's Dick Adams, Robinson's Mark Bendorf and Westfield's Tom Verbanic, along with Hanson and Lewis, will admit the schemes vary drastically from the mid-to-late 1980s when wishbone and traditional triple-option offenses were the norm, as teams tried to overpower opponents with muscle and brute force. "The main change (since I started coaching in the area) is the game

itself has changed a lot," Lewis said. "It has gone from rock 'em sock 'em with who is bigger, stronger football to spreading it out, throwing the football more and trying to create running space."

The spread schemes, which accentuates athletes' speed in space, is the rage as West Springfield, Westfield and T.C. Williams now employ varying degrees of pass-happy offenses.

"It all depends on how your kids fit," Lewis said. "We still ran the I-formation five years ago because we had a 225-pound tailback and some big boys in the trenches... The last four years we've had more athletes on the squad. It's only been the past five years we've gone spread or no huddle."

COACHES CARRY CREDIBILITY, especially the ones that have lingered. In the two Northern Region final games last season, there were nearly 80 years worth of head coaching experience, with Renner (Mount Vernon, Langley and West Springfield) facing Verbanic (Fairfax, Westfield) and Mickey Thompson (Park View/Sterling, Stone Bridge) clashing with Lewis (Groveton, Edison and Jefferson) for the third straight season.

Lewis' former Groveton assistant, Mike Skinner, took Centreville to four straight Northern Region title games, winning a Group AAA Division 6 state championship in 2000. He was the defensive coordinator for his former Frostburg State teammate Pannoni last season, before jumping to Stone Bridge to Thompson in the off-sea-

son. "We all went our separate ways," Lewis said of his former Groveton staff. "Gerry (Pannoni) and I are the only ones left coaching now."

Thompson, winner of two of the past three Northern Region Division 5 titles and the defending state champion, has been coaching in the area since 1990, and has another loaded roster expected to repeat as state champs.

Annandale's Dick Adams won back-to-back Division 6 state titles in 1993 and 1994, while Robinson's Mark Bendorf (1997 and 2000) and Westfield's Tom Verbanic (2004 and 2007) also have two state titles. Bendorf and Verbanic's schools were recently named among the top-20 programs of the past decade.

ASK ANY COACH, including McLean's Jim Patrick, who is in his first year, and he'll admit that hiring a quality staff is essential. Some coordinators may be coaches waiting in the wings, but if history is any indication, the fraternity isn't ready to initiate many new members.

But Lewis and Hanson, and the entire crop will eventually have to step aside, clearing a path for assistants that could represent the next generation of soon-to-be established coaches.

"I enjoy what I do and I'm very proud of what we accomplished at Edison and you can't accomplish unless you've got great assistants under you," Lewis said. "Having been an assistant at Groveton, I know that."

That part, at least, he does remember.

FOOTBALL 2008

Patriot District

West Springfield

In 2007, the West Springfield Spartans made the Northern Region final for the first time in 14 seasons, eventually losing to Westfield. Coach Bill Renner's son, quarterback Bryn Renner — a UNC recruit — will command the offense (2,749 passing yards, 32 touchdowns) along with senior tailback Brandon Bailey (1,438 rushing yards, seven rushing touchdowns). The Spartans have to improve defensively (relinquished an average of 32.7 points per game over the past two seasons), but return the majority of their offensive line and are poised for a possible state championship run. But tilts against Stone Bridge and Edison in the first two weeks of the season will be brutal tests.

West Potomac

In 2007, the West Potomac Wolverines went 8-4 — their best season since 2000, the same year they last made the playoffs. The Wolverines reversed a 41-0 regular season loss to Lake Braddock into a narrow playoff win. West Potomac graduated 13 starters, including two Division I signees. But quarterback Cole Walter (2,195 passing yards, 26 touchdowns), running back Daniel Baker (542 rushing yards, five touchdowns) and speedy wide receiver Kristian Rodriguez (395 receiving yards, four touchdowns) return for an offense that averaged 39.5 points during a four-game stretch last year. The key will be avoiding injuries and maintaining momentum once the district season starts.

South County

The South County Stallions took another step in 2007, making the playoffs for the first time in school history. After starting the season 1-3, the Stallions won five of their last six regular season games to sneak into the eighth and final Division 6 spot. Coach Pete Bendorf will run a spread offense, going with either junior Aaron Andrews or sophomore Evan Beal at quarterback. All-district playmaker Titus Pennington graduated, so senior Eric Dorsey will step in at running back. The Stallions do return three offensive linemen and eight starters on defense. The experience — and youth at quarterback — will be tested when South County faces Westfield and Edison within the first three weeks.

Lake Braddock

It's hard to believe, but the Lake Braddock Bruins were winless four seasons ago. The 2007 season yielded an 8-3 record — their most wins this decade — and a Patriot District co-championship. More importantly, the Bruins made the Division 6 playoffs for the first time in eight years, losing at home to West Potomac. But things will be drastically different as Lake Braddock graduated two-way all-district standouts Shane Halley and Keon Robinson. Actually, of the 12 all-district selections, only junior linebacker Chris Lavery returns. The Bruins will again rely on defense, where they've yielded an impressive a 14.5-point per game average over the past three seasons.

T.C. Williams

The T.C. Williams Titans grabbed momentum heading into the off-season with a come-from-behind 15-14 victory over West Potomac in the season finale. The win vindicated Dennis Randolph's first season, despite the school finishing 4-6 for the fourth straight season. The Titans have to replace Jamal Ford at quarterback and all-district selections Quintas McCorkle and Carlton Dotson on defense. Offensively, seniors Dominique Copeland, Marcus Via and 6-foot-4 Zach Goehler return, giving Randolph weapons to toy with. Over the past eight years, T.C. Williams is only averaging 13.6 points per game, which led Randolph to install the spread in the off-season. A possible playoff berth hinges on whether the Titans can conquer their non-district slate.

Annandale

The Annandale Atoms took a small step backwards last season, after winning the Patriot District in consecutive years, going 4-6 — their fewest wins in six seasons. So longtime coach Dick Adams will turn to senior quarterback Cason Kynes, an all-district strong safety last season. Kynes accounted for more than 1,600 yards of total offense in 2007, powering the offense to four games over the 33-point mark. Defensive tackle Shane Doty, the only other 2007 all-district selection will anchor the de-

fense. With depth being a potential problem, Annandale can't afford any injuries to its two-way players. It will also have to navigate Oakton and Chantilly in the first three weeks.

Robert E. Lee

The Robert E. Lee Lancers won two games in 2007, but still inched into the Division 5 playoffs on merit of its brutal schedule. The 2008 slate is just as tough, as the Lancers open with perennial powers Edison, Westfield and Centreville. It's hardly an ideal setting for third-year coach Rob Everett to unveil a new quarterback and backfield. Junior Greg Lopez takes over for Kelly Fitzgerald at quarterback, Jazmier Williams and Dante Taylor will step in at running back and potential Division I recruit Anthony Nsekela and Jabrill Mara will be their lead blockers. The Lancers return eight starters defensively, including all-district linebacker Kyle Addy. With the schedule, any win will be cherished.

Hayfield

The Hayfield Hawks may be looking forward to next season, when quarterback Anton McCallum will be a third-year starter and when the school transitions to the easier National District. Over the past two seasons, 10th-year coach Billy Pugh has gone 1-19 while getting outscored by a combined 522 points. In the season finale, Hayfield succumbed 63-14 to Lake Braddock, just a week after getting blasted by West Springfield, and much of it has to do with enrollment. Comparatively, the Division 5 school has 1,500 kids compared to five district schools with at least 2,000 kids. With Wakefield — its only win last season — much improved, wins will be scarce.

National District

Edison

The Edison Eagles are the back-to-back National District champs and veteran coach Vaughn Lewis looks to have another solid squad. Gone are 28 seniors, including free safety Drew Baldwin (Yale), quarterback Ben Barber (Virginia Tech) and defensive back Kevin Carter (Fordham), who helped to score a school-record 498 points last season, but junior Levi Barber and senior Corey Washington should shoulder the offensive load. Massive offensive lineman Frank Figueroa (verballed to Penn State) will led the offensive line, while seniors Josh Blair and Stephon Robertson will lead the defense. Edison — the Division 5 region champs in 2006 — will be tested early with three Patriot District teams to open the season.

Mount Vernon

The Mount Vernon Majors should give Edison a scare for the first time in four years with head coach Tom Glynn in his fourth season. The Majors, who run a lethal triple option, tasted the postseason last year, and should be one of the top teams in Division 5. Starting quarterback Brian Greene returns as do four massive offensive linemen, including 6-foot-6, 325-pound Zach Quigley. The Majors will have to replace its four all-district players, but with linebacker Kyle Ricks returning and one of the top junior varsity teams last year, Mount Vernon should prove that its 29-point blasting of Yorktown last year was no fluke.

Yorktown

The Yorktown Patriots had a rough 2007, especially on defense where they gave up 236 points — the highest this decade. The Patriots replace quarterback Tim Reynolds, but should be fine with senior Kyle Toulouse manning the Wing-T. Senior running back Jared Smith provides speed in the backfield, but with only two all-district players last year— both of who graduated —Yorktown will need to the younger players to mature quickly. The Patriots finished the regular season at 5-5 for the third time this decade. The previous two times — Yorktown rebounded with solid 7-3 (2001) and 10-2 (2003) records.

Washington-Lee

The Washington-Lee Generals took strides under coach Josh Shapiro, winning four games for first time in four years. Now, the Generals are eyeing the Division 5 playoffs for the first time since **. Even sweeter would be a win against rival Yorktown, which hasn't happened since **. Washington-Lee replaces Alex Wicks (1,253 passing yards, seven touchdowns) with junior Karl Lendenmann. Senior



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Langley head coach John Howerton and his Saxons will open up the new season on Thursday night at Chantilly.

running back Keith Johnson (five touchdowns) is the team's leading returning rusher, while rock-solid junior Rock Battle and senior Rob Hemstreet return defensively. With a weak non-district slate, the Generals could easily be 3-1 heading into a Sept. 26 showdown with Mount Vernon.

Wakefield

The Wakefield Warriors could be the most improved team throughout the region, though the final record may not indicate that. Last season, first-year Keith Powell struggled to change the losing culture — the team has gone 15-62 over the last eight seasons — while fighting injuries. The team improved, going 3-7 for the second straight year and scored 195 points — the highest this decade. Now, the Warriors will depend on rangy quarterbacks Andre Allen and Jonathan Ford, both of who stand over 6-foot-4. With senior Romeo Goffney in the backfield, Wakefield should have enough firepower to contend with fellow Arlington schools Yorktown and Washington-Lee.

Falls Church

The Falls Church Jaguars struggled again in 2007, going 3-7 for the third time in four seasons. The offense scored the fewest points since 2003 and the offensive gave up 352 — the most this decade. And losing likely Division I recruit Travis Garrett is a devastating loss. But seventh-year coach Anthony Parker is excited about returning 15 starters, eight on offense and seven on defense. An all-district receiver last season, Sam Gerima moves under center in the pass-happy offense. The Jaguars need to tally wins against non-district teams like Jefferson and Fairfax and also steal a couple in the district to finish with a solid record.

J.E.B. Stuart

The J.E.B. Stuart Raiders dipped into the past in re-hiring Ray Ferri, the same coach who was fired in 2000 for winning only seven games over four years. But the Raiders haven't fared much better currently riding the Northern Region's longest losing streak — 24 games — dating back to 2005. In fact, things have been so bad that Stuart is 12-107 since 1996. But insert Ferri and his single-wing offense, along with junior quarterback Jason Friday and senior tailbacks Anthony Champ and Terrill Hawkins, and the streak should stop. The Raiders will be gunning for Group A George Mason in the season opener.

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Northern Region at a Glance

game against Chantilly in week six.

James Robinson

The James Robinson Rams made five straight regional title game appearances, winning the state championship in 2001 and losing in 2004. But ever since joining the Concorde District four years ago, the Rams have lost 12 times compared to just five losses in the previous five years. Robinson still made the playoffs last season, their ninth time in the past 11 seasons, but squandered a late lead to West Springfield. Robinson is still hopeful with quarterback Timmy Meier and running back Alex Murray both returning after starting last season. The schedule is again brutal with Lake Braddock, West Springfield and Stone Bridge littering the non-district schedule.

Centreville

The Centreville Wildcats ended a two-year playoff drought, but squandered a 12-point lead over West Springfield with less in the region quarterfinal. It was only the second time the Wildcats relinquished 15-plus points all season. But 2008 will be different as defensive coordinator Mike Skinner went to Stone Bridge and assistant Roy Ferri was hired at Stuart. Second-year coach Gerry Pannoni has replace first-team all-region standouts Darryl Hamilton (Richmond) and Donnell Carpenter defensively, but senior defensive end Mike Upham is a nice start. Senior David Toth and junior Cam Walter are vying for the starting quarterback slot, while third-year starter Luke Bowanko, who has committed to the U-Va., will again anchor the offensive line. The biggest questions are at the skill positions, where Pannoni is considering playing freshmen.

Herndon

The Herndon Hornets were one of the hottest teams at the end of the 2007 season, winning four of five (the lone loss was against Westfield) after starting the season 1-4. The Hornets, who had their first non-winning season for the first time in five years, have not adjusted to second-year coach Joe Sheaffer's schemes and should again vie for a playoff slot. Junior Zach Ozycz will again command the offense, a job he won late last season. On the ground, junior tailback Devin Thompson replaces Desmond Seifu and Chris Winston, while junior fullbacks Austin Moore and Sam Grother will also be counted on.

Fairfax

To say the Fairfax Rebels have struggled of late would be an understatement. The Rebels haven't had a winning season in nine years, and since joining the Concorde District three years ago, Fairfax hasn't sniffed a victory. In fact, it's given up 30 points per game since 2005, and was outscored 218-28 within the district in 2007. A sliver of hope for second-year coach Chris Haddock is that he returns 13 starters, including senior quarterback Abdul Amin, running back Alex Price and 6-foot-4, 285-pound Josh Patterson. And the Rebels face Washington-Lee and Falls Church — the two teams they collected wins against last season — again this year.

Liberty District

Stone Bridge

The Stone Bridge Bulldogs might be better in 2008, one year after a 14-1 Division 5 state championship season in 2007. Jeron Gouveia (Virginia Tech) is gone, but the Bulldogs are reeling out Division prospects. Zach Thompson recently committed to Wake Forest, the same destination of linebacker Mike Olson. Defensive end Brian Slay (N.C.State) and tackle David Wang (Virginia Tech) have also committed. Quarterback Patrick Thompson, Zach's twin and son of head coach Mickey Thompson, will command the offense and will likely look to Daniel Allen to fill the void created by Gouveia and Kareem Alexander at running back. Back-to-back home games against West Springfield and Robinson to open the season will be a quick

litmus test on whether the Bulldogs can repeat.

James Madison

The James Madison Warhawks put together a solid 9-3 season in 2007 and qualified for the Northern Region Div. 5 playoffs where they defeated South Lakes in a quarterfinals round postseason affair before losing to Edison in a semifinals contest. Over the course of the regular season in the Liberty District, only state champion Stone Bridge proved to be better than the Warhawks, who have been a perennial playoff team under head coach Gordon Leib.

Langley

The Langley Saxons had a winning season for the second time in the past six years, and sixth-year coach John Howerton is giddy about the prospects for 2008. Langley, who moves up to Division 6, returns seven starters offensively, including senior quarterback Danny Pritchett and running backs Derek Eklund and David Helmer. The line is anchored by mammoth offensive linemen Scott Jones and Garrett Moore, both who are being recruited by Division I schools. The defense returns four starters, but will be without four first-team all-district standouts from 2007. Non-district games against Chantilly and Oakton will provide whether the Saxons will be a playoff bound team for the first time since 2004.

George Marshall

The George Marshall Statesmen won eight games last season, making the playoffs for the first time since 1993. The Statesmen advanced to the Division 5 semifinal, before bowing out to eventual state champion Stone Bridge. It culminated a five-year pattern of Marshall improving after going winless in coach J.T. Biddison's first season. But the Statesmen are likely to take a step back, only returning five starters. Third-year quarterback Harold Sweet will be relied upon heavily, especially with its top two rushers from last season. Marshall will have to mature quickly if it wants to edge out Fairfax in week two.

W.T. Woodson

The W.T. Woodson Cavaliers finished last season on a sour note after losing a Week 10 game to powerhouse Stone Bridge, 45-7. Overall, the Cavaliers, under coach Trey Taylor, finished a respectable 5-5.

South Lakes

The South Lakes Seahawks had a superstar last season in A.J. Price (Penn State), a solid receiver in Thomas Mayo (Concorde University) and a dependable quarterback in Scott Reed. But all have graduated from the 3-7 Division 5 playoff team from 2007. So fifth-year coach John Ellenberger has to revamp his pass-happy offense with fresh faces, including junior quarterback Ray Howard, senior running backs Brandon Price and Justin Zeller and senior tight end Quintin Fortes. The Seahawks need to shore up their offense, which gave up 300-plus points for the fourth straight season.

McLean

The McLean Highlanders finished with two wins in 2007 for the second straight year, but have a reason to be hopeful in first-year coach Jim Patrick, son of former Mount Vernon coach Bruce Patrick. McLean will transform to a triple-option offense, likely to be keyed by either Riley Beiro or Will Hecht at quarterback and seniors Kyle McColgan and Michael Shipley in the backfield. The defense, which gave up 20 points in each of the eight losses last season, should be improved with five starters returning. As a Division 5 team, inching out early season non-district victories over J.E.B. Stuart and Washington-Lee are pivotal.

Thomas Jefferson

The Thomas Jefferson Colonials had another tough season in 2007, winning only game. They were getting outscored by 260 points and lost seven games by at least three touchdowns, including an embarrassing 56-6 loss to W.T. Woodson. The pros-



Last year, Madison football went all the way to the Div. 5 region semifinals under coach Gordon Leib (pictured).

pects don't look good for third-year coach Tim Puvogel, who is 3-17 in two seasons and failed to get a first-team all-district representative last season. But Jefferson returns 11 starters, including seniors Evan Burch and Mike Howard, leaving enough experience to provide at least a couple of wins. A season-opening win at home against Falls Church is pivotal.

Private

The **Paul VI Panthers** took a large step back in 2007, winning only one game after back-to-back 5-5 seasons under coach Pat McGroarty. But Paul VI only had six seniors on the roster, leaving a wealth of experience returning this season. The Panthers return starting junior running back Idreis Augustus, as well as Dan McGroarty, the coach's son, back after earning all-league honors at tight end last season. Basketball standout Dominic Sanders, at 6-foot-4, will give either senior Matt Richards or junior Trevon Bennett an athletic target at receiver. Both Richards and Bennett split time last season, and neither has locked up the starting slot.

The **Bishop O'Connell Knights** had a disappointing season in the uber-competitive Washington Catholic Athletic Conference, finishing 3-7 overall and 2-5 in the conference in 2007. O'Connell will have to replace West Point signee Matt Dillon on the offensive line, but only graduated three starters. The Knights had a bevy of underclassmen gain valuable experience, including first-team All-WCAC safety Justin Trimble, the coach's son, who has a brother already at West Point. Trimble, who will also be the feature back, and senior quarterback Sean Cabrera, a third-year starter, should anchor a strong senior class. The season opener at Ireton will provide a quick litmus test.

The **Bishop Ireton Cardinals** had a magical season in 2007, making it all the way to the VISAA state championship for the first time in school history. The Cardinals, ranked for three consecutive weeks atop the VISAA rankings, graduated 21 seniors, including West Point signee Anthony Rodriguez. Now coach Tony Verducci drops the interim tag and unveils a spread offense, where he will utilize junior speedster Doug Vines in space. Junior Mike Larrabee takes over at quarterback. Ireton will also have to win close games like it did in last season, when the Cardinals went 7-2 in games decided by a single digit.

The **Episcopal Maroon** had a 9-1 season in 2006, but struggled early in 2007, opening the season with six losses in the first seven games. But back-to-back wins over Bullis and hated rival Woodberry Forest gives the Maroon momentum heading into 2008. Episcopal has to replace three captains, but returns quarterback Alex Helm who will have speedsters in junior first-team all-state receiver Hunter de Butts and track star Allante Keels. Senior Evan King steps in for Brett Johnson at running back. All should help the Maroon improve on their 12-point per game average from 2007.

The **St. Stephen's & St. Agnes Saints** made it to the Virginia Independent School Athletic Asso-

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SPORTS

A Look at the Football Scene Down Route 7

Loudoun teams gearing for Dulles District season.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

It is hard to imagine that this upcoming football season in the Loudoun County area could possibly match the 2007 campaign as far as drama and overall success.

One team, Stone Bridge High of Ashburn, captured its first-ever Virginia State AAA championship. The Bulldogs, members of the Northern Region's Liberty District, finished with an overall record of 13-1 on way to district, region and state crowns.

Two other teams, Park View and Broad Run High Schools, put together outstanding seasons within the Region II's Dulles District. Broad Run of Ashburn went a perfect 10-0 during the regular season before falling to area rival Park View (Sterling) in a first round Region II playoff affair.

Park View, meanwhile, went 9-1 over the regular season with its lone setback coming in a week 10 showdown game against Broad Run for the district crown. But the Patriots avenged that loss with their playoff victory over the Spartans the following week before ultimately losing at Sherando High in the Region II title game.

Another local team, Briar Woods, did not reach the same heights as Stone Bridge, Park View or Broad Run, but still put together a historical season by just qualifying for the Region II playoffs.

The Falcons, in just their third season as a program at the young Brambleton area school, competed in the tough Dulles District and finished with a more than respectable 7-3 overall record in the regular season. The Falcons experienced their first-ever winning season. They lost to both Broad Run and Park View, but gave both foes tough games in the regular season setbacks.

A season to Remember in the Dulles

Indeed, 2007 was a season to remember for the local gridiron teams Broad Run and Park View.

Both squads won their first nine games of the regular season to set up a final week showdown game for the Dulles District title at Broad Run. There, the Spartans, behind junior running back Breon Earl,

defeated the rival Patriots, 21-14, in front of a packed-out Friday night crowd. Earl finished the evening rushing with 113 yards and a touchdown run. He also tossed an option play touchdown pass to Kevin Sandersen.

Amazingly, the two teams met the following week as well in the Region II, Div. 4 playoff semifinals.

This time, Park View, playing on Broad Run's field for the second straight week, came away with a 16-12 win in front of another huge, enthusiastic crowd.

The game's biggest play came when running back Eric Johnston connected with quarterback CJ Leizear on a 44-yard, trick play option touchdown pass in the final minute of the game. The score gave Park View a 16-12 lead and the Patriots held on for the win.

Park View's season ended the following week with the loss to Sherando.

Stone Bridge Claims state Football Title

One year after suffering a disheartening loss to Edison High in the 2006 Northern Region Div. 5 title game, the Stone Bridge High football team came back in 2007 to avenge that setback and go on to garner its first-ever Virginia State playoff title.

The Bulldogs had it all, great coaching, outstanding skill position players, a team-first mentality and the motivation to erase the previous year's sour ending to the season.

Stone Bridge had lost to Edison in the 2006 region finals. But the Bulldogs got the better of the Eagles in last fall's '07 championship encounter as they defeated the Eagles, 27-14.

"I'm a little relieved," said Stone Bridge coach Mickey Thompson, following the win over Edison. "I really wanted to get a region title."

Then, at states, Stone Bridge scored the final 24 points in a come-from-behind 38-24 win over visiting Phoebus from Hampton. Running back Jeron Gouveia, who had made some tough turnovers earlier in the game, propelled his team's dominating second half with three scoring runs.

That win put Stone Bridge into the state title game in Charlottesville against Potomac High. The Bulldogs, two years earlier, had lost in the state finals to Hampton. But this time around Stone Bridge dominated its opponent, winning handily 38-0. Quarterback Patrick Thompson threw four touchdowns in the game, three to receiver Ryan Moody.

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everyone in the group agreed that the girls had shown them "how skewed our view is of the Muslim religion, versus how people actually are in Egypt."

She said the American youths had been surprised at how well-versed the Egyptians were in Western culture. They were all able to

come to a consensus on the importance of Justin Timberlake, David and Victoria Beckham, and the movie "High School Musical." Sharkey said she had bonded with one girl, Leila, in particular and had never expected to become such friends with someone from a culture she had thought was so different.

She and her group had also

changed the Egyptians' views of Americans, Sharkey said.

THE EGYPTIAN GIRLS also often helped the American students with their volunteer projects. Among these was a visit to a food bank that had adopted the goal of having everyone in the country fed

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Northern Virginia Epilepsy Group, a support group for teens and adults meets **every Wednesday** 7-8 p.m. at Falls Church High School, Entrance 1, Room 100, 7521 Jaguar Trail, Falls Church. Free. Sponsored by the Epilepsy Foundation of Virginia, for additional information, call Dana at 703-425-6660.

Vienna Weight Watchers. Meetings at the Vienna Community Center, 120 Cherry St., S.E., Vienna are **every Tuesday** from noon-1:15 p.m. Cost is \$150 for 12 weekly luncheon sessions, payable in advance. To register call 703-255-6350.



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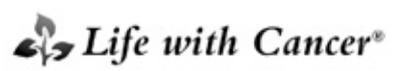
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COMMUNITY

Adeler Recognized At Hollywood Dinner

Jorge Adeler was among an elite group of guests at a benefit dinner held Aug. 10 at Eva Longoria's Beso restaurant in Hollywood in support of the Whaleman Foundation and hosted by Hayden Panettiere of NBC's "Heroes."

Adeler, of Adeler Jewelers in Great Falls, was commissioned by the star to produce a line of custom jewelry for the "Save the Whales Again" campaign for which she is the spokesperson. This line of jewelry is offered on her Web site for sale to raise money and awareness for this cause. In appreciation and recognition of his efforts and support, he was invited to attend the benefit dinner at Beso in Hollywood.

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Guest Speaker Bob Sorge at Christian Assembly, 8200 Bell Lane, Vienna, on Sunday, Sept. 7 at 10 a.m. Sorge served for thirteen years as senior pastor of Zion Fellowship in

Canadaigua, N.Y., and now bases his writing and traveling ministry in Kansas City MO. Among his works are: Secrets of the Secret Place, Exploring Worship, The Fire of Delayed Answers and Pain, Perplexity, and Promotion.

Northern Virginia Hebrew Congregation invites new and prospective members to its **Annual Open House Ice Cream Social** on Sunday, Sept. 7, from 2-4 p.m. in the Social Hall. Enjoy an ice cream sundae, meet and speak with Rabbi Robert A. Nosanchuk, Cantor Irena Altshul, Religious School Director Moshe Ben-Lev, Preschool Director Fran Gibbs, Temple Administrator Fay Weiss, and other temple leaders. Take a tour of the temple and learn about the programs offered. 1441 Wiehle Avenue, Reston. Call 703-437-7733 or visit www.nvhcreston.org.

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Vale United Methodist Church Family Festival Hoedown, Sunday, Sept. 7. Food, games and prizes from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and a square dance from 1 p.m.-2 p.m. Moon bounce, spin art, duck pond, pie throwing and more. Vale United Methodist Church, 11528, Vale Road, Oakton.

Homecoming & Anniversary Celebration. Shiloh Baptist Church celebrates 135 years of ministry. Sunday, Sept. 14: 11 a.m. - Homecoming Worship Service; 3:30 p.m. - Anniversary Worship Service, Guest Preacher Rev. Todd A. Brown, Pastor, First Baptist Church of Chesterbrook. Dr. Robert F. Cheeks, Jr., Pastor, Shiloh Baptist Church, 8310 Turning Leaf Lane, McLean. 703-893-8982. www.sbcmclean.org.

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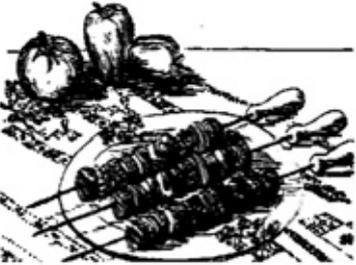
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CALENDAR

Send announcements to greatfalls@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is Thursday for the following week's paper. Photos/artwork encouraged. For additional listings, visit www.connectionnewspapers.com.

THURSDAY/AUGUST 28

Book Discussion Group. Bangkok 8 by John Burdett. Adults. 1 p.m. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Avenue East, Vienna, Tel: 703-938-0405.

Duct Tape Mania. Come ready to make duct tape roses, wallets, and other things. Age 12-18. 3 p.m. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Avenue East, Vienna. Call 703-938-0405.

Summer Camp Battle of the Bands. The culmination of the Jammin Java summer camp program. All summer camp bands play for the Top Band trophy. Audience reaction will factor into our overall scores. 6 p.m. at Jammin Java, 227 Maple Ave E, Vienna. Tickets \$10.

Passafire, Lionize and Three Legged Fox. Reggae/dub/rock. 9:30 p.m. \$10. Jammin Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Call 703-255-1566 or visit www.jamminjava.com.

FRIDAY/AUGUST 29

Pokemon League. Learn and play! Age 5-18. No registration is required. 3 p.m. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Avenue East, Vienna, Tel: 703-938-0405.

U.S. Navy Band Cruisers. 6:30 p.m. Free. Classic covers. Concerts on the Green, at the Vienna Town Green, 144 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Call to register, 703-255-6360.

Les Miserables. Tickets from \$25 to \$80. The Filene Center, Wolftrap Foundation for the Performing Arts, 1645 Trap Road, Vienna. www.wolftrap.org.

Enjoy a family movie outdoors at Vienna's Glyndon Park at sundown, about 8:45 p.m. Free. Bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating. For information on which G-rated film will be shown, call 703-255-7842 after noon on August 27 and for weather information on the day of the show.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30

So You Wanna Be in the Movies? Find out what it takes to be in a movie, from Connie Lamothe, a producer, director and actor. Cosponsored by the Friends of the Patrick Henry Library. Age 12-18. 1 p.m. Patrick Henry Library, 101 Maple Avenue East, Vienna, Tel: 703-938-0405.

Holy Transfiguration Melkite Greek-Catholic Church's 15th annual Middle Eastern Food Festival. 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Featuring authentic Middle Eastern food, pastries, beer and wine; live music and dancing, vendors, church tours, and activities for both children and adults. Choose from Middle Eastern favorites or cakes, cookies, brownies and fudge. Learn the Debke dance, watch folk dancing or play backgammon or chess. Admission and parking are free. Holy Transfiguration Melkite Greek-Catholic Church, 8501 Lewinsville Road, McLean. Call 703-734-9566 or visit www.holytransfiguration.org.

Dreaming of Eden, DieManic, The Common Threat, Madrone. Rock. 8:30 p.m. \$10. Jammin Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Call 703-255-1566 or visit www.jamminjava.com.

SUNDAY/AUG. 31

Holy Transfiguration Melkite Greek-Catholic Church's 15th annual Middle Eastern Food



PHOTO BY PEGGY PRUDMORE

Area Teens Perform in "Les Miserables"

Wolf Trap ends the summer with 13 performances of the award-winning musical "Les Misérables," on the Filene Center Stage Friday, Aug. 29 - Sunday, Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. No performance on Monday, Sept. 2. Weekend matinees at 2 p.m. \$55 - \$80 in house; \$25 lawn.

Pictured is a group of area teenagers who successfully auditioned to participate in "Les Miserables." They will be in the chorus and ensemble performing six songs. They performed at the Eisenhower Theatre in New York at West Point, Aug. 23 and 24, and will take part in the Wolf Trap performances, Aug. 29-Sept. 7.

From left, first row are Justine Moral, Boyds, Md.; Stephen Kime, Alexandria; Miles Butler, Falls Church; Orla Conway, Vienna, and Alex Kruszewski, Oak Hill. Second row are: Sally Horton, Reston; Brandon Spann, Leesburg; Maddie Arthur, Sterling; Adam Uslan, Rockville, Md., and Adin Walker, Chevy Chase, Md. Third row are: Adam Carey, Silver Spring, Md.; Alex Burns, Reston; Keiffer Luke Moorman, Mount Airy, Md., and Jake Beckhard, Vienna. Fourth row are: Lara Merina Sagatov, Vienna; Alexander Ross Neal, Harrisonburg, Va.; Will Hawkins, Alexandria, and Shire Stein, Centreville.

Festival. 12-6 p.m. Roast lamb dinner served from 2-6 p.m. Admission and parking are free. Holy Transfiguration Melkite Greek-Catholic Church, 8501 Lewinsville Road, McLean. Call 703-734-9566 or visit www.holytransfiguration.org.

p.m. \$15 in advance, \$18 at the door. Jammin Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Call 703-255-1566 or visit www.jamminjava.com.

THURSDAY /SEPT. 4

Author Gary Ecelbarger will sign his new book The Great Comeback: How Abraham Lincoln Beat the Odds to Win the 1860 Republican Nomination, at 7 p.m. at Barnes & Noble's Tyson's Corner Center store, 1961 Chain Bridge Road, McLean. email Diane.Lewis@cox.net

MONDAY/SEPT. 1

Open Mic Night. 7 p.m. Free. Jammin Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Call 703-255-1566 or visit www.jamminjava.com.

TUEASDAY/SEPT. 2

Lukas Rossi and Beretta Jane. Acoustic rock. 8 p.m. \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door. Jammin Java, 227 Maple Ave. E., Vienna. Call 703-255-1566 or visit www.jamminjava.com.

WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 3

Dave Barnes. Pop/soul/rock. 7:30



Folk Dancing at last year's Eastern Food Festival.

Middle Eastern Food Festival

The Holy Transfiguration Melkite Greek-Catholic Church in McLean is holding their 15th annual Middle Eastern Food Festival Saturday, Aug. 30-Sunday, Aug. 31, featuring authentic Middle Eastern food, pastries, beer and wine; live music and dancing, vendors, church tours, and activities for both children and adults. Enjoy kibbee, shish kebab,

falafel, tabbouleh, hummus, and stuffed grape leaves, including a roast lamb dinner on Saturday. Choose from Middle Eastern favorites, such as baklawa, maamoul, namoura, or ghraybeh; or American-style cakes, cookies, brownies and fudge. Learn the Debke dance, watch folk dancing or play backgammon or chess.

Life-Changing Journey

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by 2025, Sharkey said. There, they packaged more than 800 boxes of food. "It's different than sending cards or donating money. We actually did hands-on work," she said.

Sharkey said her favorite volunteer work was playing with toddlers at an orphanage outside Cairo. The group stayed for four hours playing with the children and talking to them in English, while the children replied in Arabic. "It's amazing to see how you can connect with people on such a level you don't even need language," she said. "It sounds cliché, but a smile is the same in every language."

Also in Cairo, an Egyptologist gave the group a tour of the pyramids and the Sphinx, and he read them the stories told in hieroglyphics on the structures. "They're so incredibly vast," Sharkey said. "They look big in books and things, but when you see them, they're huge." Part of the tour was on camelback.

The group also visited the Valley of the Kings near Luxor and saw the unwrapped body of King

Tut in the tomb where he had been buried, which Sharkey said was "amazing." They visited many other ancient temples in the area, and she said some were far bigger than the pyramids.

Sharkey said if the students take what they did in Egypt to a global level, "we can truly impact the world and just change it for the better."

Matt Howard, who taught Sharkey for two years in his leadership class at Langley High School and advocated for her to be selected for the trip, said that attitude was one reason he wanted her to go. In addition to being "a hard-working kid," he said, she was one who would not just enjoy the trip but would also "learn significant lessons in going there that she would apply later in life."

IN HIS CLASS, he said, "she clearly demonstrated those characteristics of maturity and good judgment and the ability to see and evaluate situations." For example, he said, he once assigned her to run the school's talent show. "And she saw the situation, planned, got the kids working and

pulled off just an exceptional talent show."

"She's a super student, a super kid," said Howard.

Sarah Houston, managing director of student programs at People to People, said Sharkey had been chosen for her service efforts, including visiting children at a local hospital, volunteering at Walter Reed Army Medical Center and a program to donate phone cards to senior citizens, as well as her grade point average, extracurricular activities like cheerleading and softball, and her having received the Congressional Award Gold Medal.

"She's dedicated to improving herself personally and just interested in improving the world," said Houston, who had gone along on the trip. "She's not one to sit back and relax but wants to get involved."

Sharkey said she has continued to keep in touch with the people she met on the trip, including the Egyptian girls, who she communicates with through their Facebook pages. And she said she was grateful for the experience. "This trip was life-changing beyond belief, to say the least."

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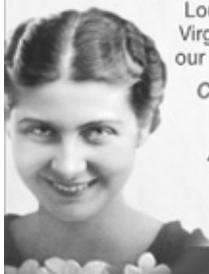
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TRUSTEE'S SALE
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In execution of a Deed of Trust from Elizabeth Trinh, dated August 24, 2006, and recorded September 14, 2006, in Deed Book 4021 at page 1539 among the Land Records of Arlington County, Virginia, the undersigned substitute trustee will offer for sale at public auction at the front entrance of the Court House for Arlington County, at 1425 N. Courthouse Road, Arlington, Virginia, on

Wednesday, September 10, 2008 at 1:30 a.m.
the following property being the property contained in said Deed of Trust, described as follows:

Lot 12, Ed Peete Company's 18 West Subdivision as the same appears duly dedicated, platted and recorded in Deed Book 3751 at page 57, as corrected in Deed Book 3754 at page 1271, among the Land Records of Arlington County, Virginia.

Commonly known as 2024 N. Westmoreland Street, Arlington, Virginia 22213.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of \$12,000.00 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 6.75 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.

Sale shall be made subject to all existing easements and restrictive covenants as the same may lawfully affect the real estate. Sale is further subject to mechanic's and/or materialman's liens of record and not of record. The property will be sold subject to all conditions, covenants, restrictions, rights of redemption of federal lienholders or encumbrances, and agreements of record affecting the same, if any.

In the event the undersigned trustee is unable to convey to the purchaser good title, then purchaser's sole and exclusive remedy shall be in the refund of the deposit paid at the time of sale.

This sale is being made subject to two superior trusts.

The subject property and all improvements thereon will be sold in "as is" condition without warranty of any kind. Purchaser shall be responsible for any and all building and/or zoning code violations whether of record or not of record, as well as for all unpaid and enforceable homeowners' or condominium owners' association dues and assessments, if any. Purchaser also shall be responsible for obtaining possession of the property at his/her expense. Purchaser shall assume the risk of loss and shall be responsible for any damage, vandalism, theft, destruction, or the like, of or to the property occurring after the time of sale. Conveyance will be by special warranty deed. Conveyancing, recording, transfer taxes, notary fees, examination of title, state stamps, and all other costs of conveyance are to be at the expense of purchaser. State and local taxes, public charges, and special or regular assessments, if any, shall be adjusted to the date of sale and thereafter shall be assumed by the purchaser.

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.

DAVID N. PRENSKY
Substitute Trustee
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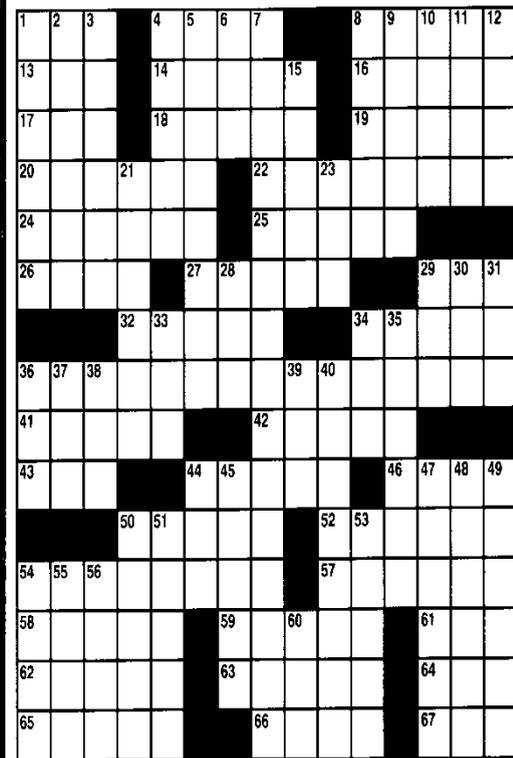
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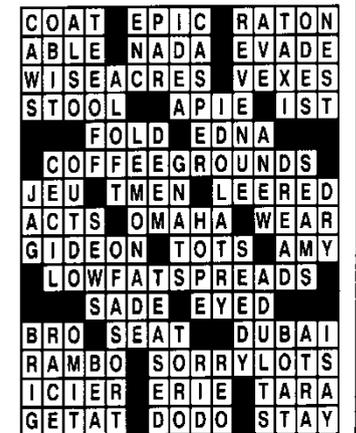
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