

First Step

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ArtSpace Herndon is moving into the old Hands building at 750 Center Street. The gallery will open its doors on Friday and will host a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Labor Day.

Wolf, Feder in Money Race

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Weekend of Wine & Jazz

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First Step to Arts Center Complete

ArtSpace Herndon to open doors this weekend.

BY MIRZA KURSPAHIC
THE CONNECTION

More than a decade of advocacy for an arts center in Herndon will come to fruition this weekend when ArtSpace Herndon, located at the old Hands building on Center Street, opens downtown.

“The enthusiasm is really contagious.”

— Robin Carroll, HFCA President

“The enthusiasm is really contagious,” said Robin Carroll, the president of the Herndon Foundation for the Cultural Arts (HFCA). She said everyone from construction workers to residents and artists who have stopped by the center in the last couple of weeks displayed excitement over the opening of ArtSpace Herndon. “We’ve gotten such a wonderful response,” she said.

Carroll said the advocacy for the arts



PHOTO BY MIRZA KURSPAHIC/THE CONNECTION

ArtSpace Herndon will open its doors to the public during the Labor Day weekend.

center “dates back 10, 15, 20 years.” Several advisory committees were formed in the Town of Herndon during that time period to explore the possibilities of constructing an arts center. The HFCA was formed in 2004 to help bring the vision to fruition. “It’s a wonderful opportunity for the community to come together and enjoy the

arts,” said Carroll. “It really is an interim step and first step toward a full performing arts center,” she said. “The ultimate vision is bringing performing arts and visual arts together.”

“I HOPE IT’S just the beginning of arts in Herndon and street art that will set Herndon

ArtSpace Weekend

Friday, Aug. 29, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: ArtSpace opens to the public. Artists participating in the Plein Air Competition take their work into the community to create works of art for the competition.

Saturday, Aug. 30, and Sunday, Aug. 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: The “Preview” exhibit, featuring works of art from Artists participating in the Plein Air Competition, is displayed while the artists continue their work in the community.

Monday, Sept. 1, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.: “Quick Sketch” competition begins, with professional and amateur artists of all ages painting at the Old Town Hall Green at the Elden and Lynn Street intersection. Judging and awards are at 3 p.m.

11 a.m. to 9 p.m.: The “Reveal” Exhibit opens at ArtSpace Herndon Gallery. Fresh competition paintings and award-winning artwork is displayed.

6:30 p.m.: Ribbon cutting at ArtSpace Herndon.

6 to 9 p.m.: The Awards Night and weekend finale with more than \$2,000 in prizes and a chance to meet the artists.

apart from other communities,” said Richard Downer, a Herndon Town Council member. “It’s going to be fun,” said Downer, a longtime advocate of arts in public places in the town.

ArtSpace Herndon will host its first competition and exhibit during the Labor Day weekend. “Paint Herndon,” the plein air competition — meaning artists are painting scenes of the community outdoors — will take place throughout the weekend

SEE ARTSPACE. PAGE 5

Wolf, Feder on Equal Financial Footing

Challenger pulls from donors outside Virginia.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf (R-10) and Democrat Judy Feder’s political campaigns had approximately the same amount of cash available at the end of June, in spite of the fund-raising advantages incumbents typically enjoy over a challenger.

Wolf, who was first elected in 1980, has raised approximately \$1.4 million. With \$1.2 million in donations, Feder had collected slightly less but she also spent less, according to the Federal Election Commission.

In terms of “cash on hand” — money

“I think it would be short sighted to equate the amount of money someone raises with their chances of winning a seat.”

— Dan Keyserling, UVa. Center for Politics

that the campaign has not spent yet — the two candidates were locked in a virtual tie at the end of June. Wolf had \$849,391 available and Feder \$812,122, according to the Federal Election Commission.

“We are way ahead of schedule and way ahead of where we were in 2006. We have been doing extremely well and we are going to have the budget it takes to win,” said Luke McFarland, Feder’s campaign manager.

An independent candidate, Neeraj Nigam, is also running for office in the Virginia’s 10th congressional district. Nigam has raised between \$5,000 and \$6,000 for his campaign and intends to contribute some personal money to his election efforts.

“It is harder to raise money as an independent candidate. I don’t have a ready-made group that is going to support me,” said Nigam.

FEDER’S ability to raise money may be getting her campaign some attention.

At the beginning of the month, the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee added Virginia’s 10th congressional district to its competitive “Red to Blue” program — which highlights the Democrat’s most prom-



Frank Wolf (R)



Judy Feder (D)

ising challengers and candidates — in part because of Feder’s ability to collect cash.

“Red to Blue” candidates are those who “are putting together significant resources and have political support in the district,” said Kyra Jennings, a spokesperson for the campaign. She added that recent polling data and the number of issues on which a Republican opponent like Wolf is considered “out of touch,” are also factors in the committee’s picks for the “Red to Blue” program.

Local Democrats, like Tim Buchholz, said they find Feder’s fund-raising and her status as a “Red to Blue” candidate encouraging.

“That shows that people feel she has the ability to win and that they can invest money into the race,” said Buchholz, who is chairman of the Loudoun County Democratic Committee.

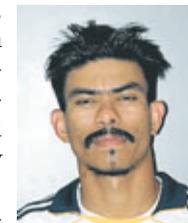
Yet experts warn against placing too much emphasis on fund-raising.

“I think it would be short sighted to equate the amount of money someone raises with their chances of winning a seat. There are too many other factors for a single measure to be that influential,” said Dan

SEE MONEY RACE. PAGE 5

Wanted for Stabbing

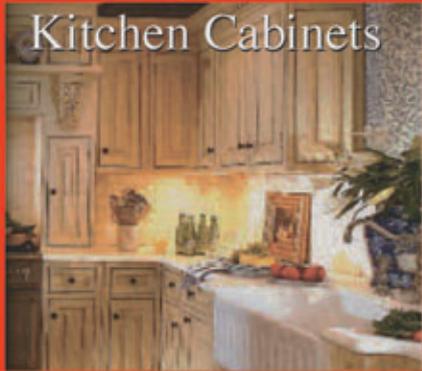
The Herndon Police Department is asking the public’s assistance in locating 27-year-old Fredy Zuniga-Casceres, who is also known as Illiny, in connection with a stabbing that occurred on Wednesday night, Aug. 20.



The Herndon Police responded to a **Fredy Zuniga-Casceres**

stabbing in the 1200 block of Springtide Place just before 11 p.m. Officers found that a 40-year-old woman was stabbed in the upper torso. She was transported to INOVA Fairfax Hospital, where she was treated and released. Police Lieutenant Jeff Coulter said the incident was domestic. “The victim and him [Zuniga-Casceres] had some type of a relationship,” he said. The knife used in the attack was recovered. Warrants have been obtained charging Zuniga-Casceres with burglary and malicious wounding. — MIRZA KURSPAHIC

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Congressional Money Race

FROM PAGE 3

Keyserling, deputy communications director of the University of Virginia's Center for Politics.

THE WOLF CAMPAIGN has also criticized Feder for raising most of her money outside the state of Virginia. They argue that Feder's prolific fund-raising is not a reflection of support inside Virginia 10th congressional district because most of the money is coming from somewhere else.

"At the end of the day, dollar bills don't vote."

— Glen Caroline

"Her campaign is being financed by people who don't live here and can't vote here," said Dan Scandling, Wolf's campaign manager.

According to the Center for Responsive Politics, Wolf collected 74 percent of his donations over \$200 inside the state of Virginia. Only 38 percent of Feder's donations over \$200 come from inside the state of Virginia, though Feder's campaign updated numbers show that Democrat collected at least 41 percent of her donations from the commonwealth, said McFarland.

The bulk of Feder's most lucrative fund-raising before the end of June also appears to be done outside the district. According to the Center for Responsive Politics, seven of Feder's top 10 fund-raising ZIP codes were outside Virginia's 10th congressional district. By contrast, only three of Wolf's top fund-raising ZIP codes were outside his district.

Keyserling said Feder's out-of-state fund-raising is not necessarily a good sign for the campaign.

"It is not the most encouraging sign in the

world that she gets more money from outside the state than inside," he said.

Still, Democrats defended Feder, saying it is not unusual for a challenger to find financial support outside of the congressional district in which they are running.

Larger donors, such as local business interests, often back the incumbent because they are more likely to get elected again. Challengers typically have to rely on other networks to be able to compete, they said.

In the case of Feder, she appears to have relied heavily on her colleagues in higher education. The democrat is the former dean of the Georgetown University Public Policy Institute and has received several donations from people connected to Georgetown, The George Washington, Columbia and Harvard universities, according to the Center for Responsive Politics.

McFarland also said that when Wolf first took on an incumbent for the seat in 1980, he raised most of his money from outside Virginia.

"I have the Washington Post articles. His opponent in 1980 complained about Frank Wolf's money coming from outside the district," said McFarland.

REGARDLESS of the fund-raising numbers put up by either candidate, Loudoun County Republican Committee chairman Glen Caroline said he is confident Wolf will win the election.

Both Feder and Wolf face primary opponents June 10 and almost twice as many people turned out to vote for Wolf — who earned 16,726 votes — as Feder and her Democratic opponent Mike Turner combined, said Caroline. Wolf also beat Feder by approximately 16 percentage points in the 2006 general election, according to the Virginia State Board of Elections.

"At the end of the day, dollar bills don't vote. Loudoun Republicans vote and they are going to vote for Frank Wolf," said Caroline.

ArtSpace To Open This Weekend

FROM PAGE 3

with artists visiting various spots in Herndon to paint them. By taking the artists into the community, Carroll said Herndon residents and

visitors will have an opportunity to see the art created first-hand.

While the opening weekend schedule is ambitious, Carroll said she hopes the building would continue to attract exhibitions and use from the community. The building has three spaces, which Carroll said would be used for the gallery and two classrooms. The gallery itself features state-of-the-art lighting technology and its stages can be manipulated to accommodate varying exhibitions. "We hope to also include three-dimensional art and new stuff, the digital art that is really blossoming," said Carroll. She said the space could also be used

"I hope it's just the beginning of arts in Herndon and street art that will set Herndon apart from other communities."

— Richard Downer,
Town Council Member

for activities such as storytellers, and art classes, both on artistic technique and topics such as art collection and how to buy art.

"I want to see the building get as busy as possible," said Downer, adding that he would love to see some puppet shows in the space. "It could be a great performing space for soloists and small groups," said Downer. He added that groups that do not need, or cannot afford, big spaces could make much use of the space provided in the building. "It's just an extension, in my opinion, of the community center," said Downer.

"We want ArtSpace to be the kind of space you come to visit often," said Carroll, "so we keep it alive and moving and active so it becomes a gathering place." She said the community could help support the initiatives at ArtSpace with volunteers and donations. "We are an all-volunteer organization and we need volunteers to help staff the center," said Carroll. "Volunteers is really key," she said, adding that she wants them to become arts ambassadors to the community. Monetary donations are also welcome. "We are supported entirely by grants and donations," said Carroll. The monetary support could also be accomplished through purchasing the art available in the gallery.

To learn more, visit the ArtSpace Herndon Web site at www.artspaceherndon.org.

Herndon Police Wins Awards

The Herndon Police Department received two awards at the annual Virginia Association of Chiefs of Police meeting held on Aug. 18 and 19. The department won the second place in the Commonwealth in the Virginia Law Enforcement Challenge for Municipal Agencies of 51 to 75 sworn personnel for its traffic safety program. The Herndon Police Department uses a multi-faceted approach to traffic safety education with operations that include targeting aggressive drivers, seat belt enforcement, DWI checkpoints, pedestrian safety, youth alcohol enforcement and bicycle safety.

The Herndon Police Department also won the first place in Division VII — the State Police division that includes the Town of Herndon municipality and surrounding jurisdictions — for its efforts to eliminate auto-theft.

Citizens Police Academy

The 14th session of the Herndon Citizens Police Academy will begin on Sept. 3. The program is designed to educate citizens concerning police operations within the Town of Herndon. It will meet on Wednesdays through Nov. 19, from 6 to 9 p.m.

The 12-week course presents an opportunity to experience police work and includes ride-alongs with officers, a trip to the firing range and a tour of the Fairfax County Adult Detention Center. Topics include criminal and narcotics investigations, community policing, traffic enforcement, firearms training, police K-9, crime scene investigation, general district court information and overviews on gang activity.

Participants must be 18 years of age or older. Town residency is not a requirement for participation. Applications may be downloaded at www.herndon-va.gov and are also available at the Herndon Police Department or by contacting SPO D.L. Morgan at 703-435-6881 ext 2394 or by e-mail at dexter.morgan@herndon-va.gov.

RCP Call for Audition

Reston Community Players are conducting an audition for "Forbidden Broadway" under the direction of Andy Regiec. The auditions will be held on Friday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 6, at 2:30 p.m. The performances will take place Nov. 8 - 23. The Players are seeking four to six performers, ages 20 to 50. Those auditioning are asked to prepare a comic song of 16 bars and to dress to move. The auditions will take place at Lindsay Peterson Hall, 266 Sunset Park Drive, at the Sunset Business Park in Herndon. For more information visit www.restonplayers.org or call 703-435-2707.

AAUW Brunch

The American Association of University Women, Reston/Herndon Branch, is having a "Blue Jeans Brunch" on Saturday, Sept. 13, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The brunch will be held at the Herndon Fortnightly Library on 768 Center Street. The Branch will introduce its 2008-2009 programs. All are invited to attend at no charge. For more information call Fran Lovaas at 703-318-9628 or Marilyn Silvey at 703-860-5141.

Tourney To Help Military Families

JJ Deli is organizing the McLean, Langley, O'Connell Golf Tourney 2008 to benefit military families staying at The Fisherhouse. See www.fisherhouse.org for information.

Cost is \$100 which includes 18 holes with cart, range balls, lunch, prizes, award-winning BBQ dinner, Cash bar. At least one player per foursome must be alumni.

The fund-raising tournament takes place Oct. 2, at the Herndon Centennial Golf Course, 909 Ferndale Ave., Herndon.

Golf Committee representatives include: Bobby Williams, McLean, class of '77; Jeff Johnson, McLean, class of '77; Jimmy Whittaker, McLean, class of '76; Jackie Johnson (Carrera), McLean, class of '80; Doug Megill, Langley, class of '79, and Pat Bergmann, Bishop O'Connell, class of '80.

Remit forms/ checks to Jackie Johnson: 1412 Cuttermill Ct., Herndon, VA 20170. Drop off/pick up registration forms at JJ Deli.

Any questions: email JJDeli@cox.net. Hole sponsorships are available. Early Registrants are entered for a special prize.

OPINION

Prepare to Vote in November

Make plans now for Tuesday, Nov. 4.

You will want to vote on Tuesday, Nov. 4. You'll want to be part of choosing the next president. In Virginia, you'll also choose a new U.S. senator to replace retiring John Warner (R), and you'll also vote in a contest for the U.S. House of Representatives.

EDITORIAL

To vote, you'll need to be registered. The deadline to register to vote or update your address for the Nov. 4 election is Monday, Oct. 6.

Your vote has never counted as much as it could this fall. While Virginia has voted reliably for the Republican candidate for president for more than a generation, with hundreds of thousands of new voters, many in Northern Virginia, and Democrats winning recent statewide elections, both political parties are actively working in Virginia right now.

You'll also need to plan to spend some time at your polling place, because there is likely to be record turnout for this hotly contested election. When you go to vote, allow enough time to wait in line. Come prepared with identification, and know your rights.

Virginia voters are asked to show some form of identification when they go to the polls to vote—voter registration card; Virginia driver's license; social security card; any identification card issued by a federal, state or local government agency; or any employer identification card with a photograph.

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.

EXCERPTS from the State Board of Elections:

As a Virginia Voter, you have the following rights:

- ❖ To be treated with courtesy and respect

by the election officials

- ❖ To vote if you have registered at your current address at least 29 days before Election Day.

- ❖ To seek help from the election officials if you are unsure about anything relating to the voting process.

- ❖ To be given a demonstration of how the voting equipment works.

- ❖ To enter the full name of a write-in candidate if the candidate of your choice is not on the ballot (except in party primaries).

- ❖ To have a ballot brought to your vehicle instead of entering the polling place if you are 65 years of age or older, or if you are disabled.

- ❖ To have an officer of election or other person help you vote if you are physically disabled or unable to read or write. Blind voters may have anyone who is not their employer or union representative assist them.

- ❖ To vote even if you have no identification with you at the polling place. You must sign the "Affirmation of Identity" statement before voting if you have no ID.

- ❖ To vote a Provisional Ballot if your status as a qualified voter is in question, and to be present when the Electoral Board meets to determine if your ballot will be counted. See "Provisional Ballots" below.

- ❖ To bring your minor child (age 15 or younger) into the voting booth with you to observe you vote.

- ❖ To vote if you are in line by 7 p.m. when the polls close.

- ❖ To cast an absentee ballot if you are qualified to vote absentee.

- ❖ To register to vote absentee in Virginia if you are a U.S. Citizen overseas and your last residence in the U. S. was in Virginia, or you are a Virginia resident away in the military.

IF YOU FEEL your voting rights have been violated or that you may have witnessed an election law being broken, it is important to report the incident before the polls have closed, preferably while you are still there. Contact the State Board of Elections at 1-800-552-9745, or via email at info@sbe.virginia.gov.

Register, Vote

The deadline to register to vote or update your address for the Nov. 4 election is Monday, Oct. 6. To register to vote, download a form from:

http://www.sbe.virginia.gov/cms/Forms_Publications/Index.html

Fill it out and mail it to your local elections office. You can also register in person during business hours, or pick up a form in a library or other public places.

After you register, you will receive confirmation and a voting card in the mail. You can call the elections office to verify that you are registered.

Fairfax County Office of Elections

12000 Government Center Parkway, Suite 323

Fairfax, Virginia 22035-0081

703-222-0776 phone

703-324-2205 fax

703-324-4700 for 24-hour recorded information

To find your polling place, go to www.sbe.virginia.gov and click on "voter information."

Polling places will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. on election day.

The Voter Registrar will investigate your case and may be able to resolve the problem immediately.

If you still believe your voting rights may have been violated or may be violated, you have 10 days to file a formal complaint with the State Board of Elections.

Don't forget that you also have responsibilities as a voter, including:

- ❖ To treat the election officials with courtesy and respect.

- ❖ To keep your voter registration information up-to-date with your current address.

- ❖ To ask for help if you do not know how to use the voting equipment or have other questions about the voting process.

- ❖ To check your ballot for correctness before casting it. Once your ballot is cast, you cannot be given another ballot even if you think you voted incorrectly.

- ❖ To ask the election official to call the General Registrar's office before you leave the polling place if you have problems regarding your eligibility to vote or the casting of your ballot.

LETTER

Kindness Appreciated

To the Editor:

On Sunday, Aug. 17, my red pick-up truck stalled at the northeast corner of Wiehle Avenue and the Fairfax County Parkway. While trying to get in touch with a towing service, several very kind people (car drivers and joggers) stopped to offer help. It is gratifying to know what a wonderful community this is and to experience the concern and generosity of its people. Thank you to all these helpful people, the Fairfax County (Reston station) police officer, and the couple who gave my wife a ride home to get another vehicle.

Ed Jackson
Herndon

Snapshot

Rachel Rudy of Herndon grabs a Russian tortoise from Reptile Wonders to get a closer look while at the annual Inova Loudoun Hospital Family Fest at Dulles Town Center, Saturday.



PHOTO BY JENNIFER LESINSKI/THE CONNECTION

THE CONNECTION

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PEOPLE



Laura Krempasky and Michael Sherman

Krempasky and Sherman Are Engaged

The Hon. and Mrs. Richard Krempasky of Oak Hill are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Pauline, to Michael Jay Sherman, son of Richard Sherman of Fairfax City, and Jeannette Sherman of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Laura is a 1999 graduate of Chantilly High School in Chantilly and a 2003 graduate of James Madison University in Harrisonburg. She is currently employed as a marketing coordinator for the American Institute of

Aeronautics and Astronautics in Reston.

Michael is a 1994 graduate of Thomas Jefferson High School for Science and Technology in Alexandria, and a 1998 graduate of Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. He is a senior software developer for Digital Sandbox Inc, in McLean.

A December wedding will be held at Saint John Neumann Catholic Church in Reston. After a honeymoon in Park City, Utah, the newlyweds will reside in Herndon.

HCTV SCHEDULE

HCTV-23 Herndon Community Television on Verizon FiOS Cable-channel 42 and Cox Communications Channel 23. Tune in to the video web pages on either channels for updates. Call Jan Tirrell at 703-689-2323. HCTV is also looking for volunteers, training is provided.

6:30 p.m. Army News Watch
7 p.m. Travel Television
7:30 p.m. Jimmy' Old Town Tavern
Open Mike Night
9 p.m. Guitar Instruction 7
10 p.m. Vintage HCTV

FRIDAY/AUG. 29

7 a.m. Jazzercise
7:30 a.m. The Reading Lady
8 a.m. King Henry Show
9 a.m. Reigning in the Storm
9:30 a.m. After the Storm
10 a.m. Small Green Domicile
10:30 a.m. Tea with Laura Ratcliff
Noon Jazzercise
1 p.m. Travel Television
1:30 p.m. Reigning in the Storm

SEE HCTV, PAGE 13

THURSDAY/AUG. 28

7 a.m. Jazzercise
8 a.m. Army News Watch
9 a.m. Travel TV
10 a.m. Vintage HCTV
11 a.m. Guitar Instruction 7
Noon Jazzercise
1 p.m. Nature Fest 2007
2 p.m. Something Different
3 p.m. Army News Watch
4 p.m. Concert: Juniper Lane
6 p.m. Jazzercise



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1054 TREVINO LN	3	2	1	HERNDON	HERNDON	\$210,000	Townhouse	0.037879	07/24/08
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13364 KEISLER CT	4	2	1	HERNDON	HERNDON	\$260,000	Detached	0.230693	07/25/08
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420 ARKANSAS AVE	5	3	0	HERNDON	HERNDON	\$250,000	Detached	0.263843	07/25/08
2113 MAGER DR	3	2	1	HERNDON	HERNDON	\$161,000	Townhouse	0.033219	07/25/08
2108 HIGHCOURT LN #202	1	1	0	HERNDON	HERNDON	\$156,000	Garden 1-4 Floors	0	07/25/08
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417 PICKETT LN	4	2	0	HERNDON	HERNDON	\$245,000	Detached	0.25815	07/25/08
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2806 NEWNAN RIDGE CT	3	2	1	HERNDON	HERNDON	\$340,000	Detached	0.344399	07/25/08
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607 CENTER ST #103	2	1	2	HERNDON	HERNDON	\$88,000	Garden 1-4 Floors	0	07/27/08
13215 PLEASANT GLEN CT	4	3	1	HERNDON	HERNDON	\$595,500	Detached	0.216758	07/28/08
2711 CALKINS RD	4	2	2	HERNDON	HERNDON	\$575,000	Detached	0.581129	07/28/08
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861 MOFFETT FORGE RD	4	2	1	HERNDON	HERNDON	\$350,000	Detached	0.300253	07/29/08
12644 STOA CT	4	2	1	HERNDON	HERNDON	\$375,000	Detached	0.322199	07/29/08
12705 FOX WOODS DR	4	4	1	OAK HILL	OAK HILL	\$790,000	Detached	0.200275	07/29/08
3044 EMERALD CHASE DR	4	3	1	OAK HILL	OAK HILL	\$550,000	Detached	0.361272	07/29/08
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3240 KINROSS CIR	3	3	0	OAK HILL	OAK HILL	\$435,000	Detached	0.224151	07/29/08
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502 ALABAMA DRIVE	5	4	0	HERNDON	HERNDON	\$303,500	Detached	0.270363	07/30/08
1616 HIDDENBROOK DR	4	2	1	HERNDON	HERNDON	\$405,000	Detached	0.219559	07/30/08
416 VIRGINIA AVE	3	2	0	HERNDON	HERNDON	\$175,000	Detached	0.247934	07/30/08
1202 MAGNOLIA LN	3	2	1	HERNDON	HERNDON	\$179,900	Townhouse	0.0295	07/30/08
2174 MAGER DR	3	2	1	HERNDON	HERNDON	\$150,000	Townhouse	0.033219	07/30/08
1018 QUEENS CT	3	1	2	HERNDON	HERNDON	\$123,000	Townhouse	0.034688	07/30/08
13679 VENTURI LN #250	3	2	1	HERNDON	HERNDON	\$348,990	Townhouse	0	07/30/08
2477 CLOVER FIELD CIR	3	2	2	HERNDON	HERNDON	\$360,000	Townhouse	0.051653	07/30/08
12674 MAGNA CARTA RD	5	3	0	HERNDON	HERNDON	\$410,000	Detached	0.256887	07/30/08
13140 THORNAPPLE PL	4	3	0	OAK HILL	OAK HILL	\$432,000	Detached	0.229798	07/30/08
13162 LAZY GLEN LN	4	3	1	OAK HILL	OAK HILL	\$590,000	Detached	0.345455	07/30/08
2967 FRANKLIN OAKS DR	4	3	0	HERNDON	HERNDON	\$727,000	Detached	0.300643	07/30/08
1231 SPRINGTIDE PL	3	2	1	HERNDON	HERNDON	\$131,250	Attach/Row Hse	0.060606	07/31/08
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FAITH NOTES

Faith Notes are for announcements and events in the faith community, including special holiday services. Send to herndon@connectionnewspapers.com or call 703-917-6449. Deadline is Friday.

Oakbrook Church in Reston — across Reston Parkway from Home Depot — will begin distribution of non-perishable food at its new Food Pantry scheduled to open in early September. The church seeks donations of dried beans, rice, pasta and healthy cereals. To contribute, drop off the donation during office hours: Tuesday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. If the doors are locked, leave donations under the front awning. No clothing can be received at this time. For more information, call 703-437-4900.

Southview Baptist Church is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year on Sunday, **Sept. 7** beginning around noon. The church will begin its celebration with morning service beginning at 9:30 a.m. and will be followed by Sunday Morning Bible Study classes at 11 a.m. Following that, Southview will host a lunch. RSVP to the church office at 703-860-8800 to attend. The lunch will begin at noon. Church members, former members, and members of our community are invited. Southview is located at 2620 Reston Parkway. Visit www.southview.org, or call 703-860-8800.

Northern Virginia Hebrew Congregation, invites new And prospective members to its Annual Open House Ice Cream Social on **Sunday, Sept. 7**, from 2 until 4 p.m. in the Social Hall. Families are welcome. 1441 Wiehle Avenue, Reston, VA 20190. For more information, call 703-437-7733 or visit www.nvhcreston.org.

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 Virginia 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 archrival 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-laden 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 mis-



Herndon High will open up its new season this Friday night at home against non-Northern Region opponent Park View. Kickoff time is set for 7:30.

erable 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-season.

"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.

"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

"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.

PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

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 Ady. 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 lead 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 shifty 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 in two decades. Even sweeter would be a win against rival Yorktown, which hasn't happened since 1982. Washington-Lee replaces Alex Wicks (1,253 passing yards, seven touchdowns) with junior Karl



PHOTOS BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

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

Lendenmann. Senior running back Keith Johnson (five touchdowns) is the team's leading returning rusher, while rock-solid junior Rob 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

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Northern Region at a Glance

Oakton should be undefeated heading into a home 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 Ozyec 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

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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 Horwerton 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, including 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-



Oakton, under coach Joe Thompson (pictured), will be looking to improve on last year's 5-5 record.

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

ciation (VISAA) state semifinals last season, mostly behind 5-foot-6 first-team all-state running back Isaiah Carpenter, but leaders like offensive lineman James Williams, linebacker Briggs Davis and Carpenter graduated. The Saints rebuilt around seniors Cameron Williams, Robert Asmar and Chazzo Hablston, all of who will be asked to play multiple positions. The offense is the catalyst — in the six 2007 wins, SSSAS averaged 28.5 points versus eight during the four losses. With their quarterback and enough experience returning, the Saints need another hot start with a midseason rivalry game at Bishop Ireton looming.

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.

HERNDON CONNECTION ♦ AUGUST 27 - SEPTEMBER 2, 2008 ♦ 11

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, finished 7-4.

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HEALTH

HCTV SCHEDULE

Send announcements to the Connection, to herndon@connectionnewspapers.com or call 703-917-6449. Deadline is Friday.

The Fairfax County Health Department is expanding its clinics' hours for free **Back To School Immunizations**. Hours for the Health Department Walk-in clinic located at 1850 Cameron Glen Drive, Suite 100, Reston are 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Friday, **Aug. 29** and 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday, **Sept. 2**. Call 703-481-4242.

Learn **qigong** exercises free on Friday, **Sept. 5**, 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Traditional Acupuncture of Northern Virginia, 443 Carlisle Drive in Herndon. Call Sharon, 703-623-8340 for more information.

The **2008 Northern Virginia Senior Olympics** will be held **Sept. 20-Oct. 2**. Participants must be 50 years of age as of Dec. 31, 2008 and reside in one of the sponsoring Northern Virginia jurisdictions. Among the 25+ events offered for competition are track and field, swimming, card games, shuffleboard, tennis, golf, horseshoes, pickleball, table tennis, basketball, board games, bowling, miniature golf, eight ball pool and more.

Registration forms are available at local senior centers, senior residences or by calling 703-228-3600, ext. 9996. They can also be downloaded at www.novaseniorolympics.com. The deadline for registration is **Sept. 5**.

FROM PAGE 7

2 p.m. Policing Our Town - Meet the Officers of HPD
3 p.m. King Henry Show
4 p.m. Concert: Stephen Kellogg and the Sixers
6 p.m. Jazzercise
6:30 p.m. The King Henry Show
7 p.m. Jimmy's Old Town Tavern
Open Mike Night
8:30 p.m. Guitar Instruction 6
9:30 p.m. Woody's Western Theater

SATURDAY/AUG. 30

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 a.m. Guitar Instruction 5
10:30 a.m. Guitar Instruction 6
Noon Jazzercise
12:30 p.m. Jimmy's Old Town Tavern
Open Mike Night
2 p.m. Gang Task Force Presentation
3:30 p.m. Music and the Spoken Word
4 p.m. Concert: Averi
6 p.m. Jazzercise
6:30 p.m. Inside Herndon
7 p.m. Guitar Instruction 5
7:30 p.m. Guitar Instruction 6
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/AUG. 31

8 a.m. Music and the Spoken Word
10:30 a.m. David Young - A Musical Journey
12 p.m. Vintage HCTV
1 p.m. Guitar Instruction 5
1:30 p.m. Guitar Instruction 6
2 p.m. Inside Herndon
2:30 p.m. Gang Task Force Presentation
3:30 p.m. Music and the Spoken Word
5 p.m. Travel Television
6:30 p.m. Music and the Spoken Word

Campaigning for Yourself

3rd Annual Coffelt Cancer Survivorship Conference

2008



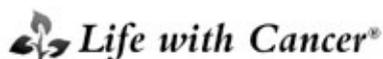
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Inova Cancer Services invites cancer survivors, patients, caregivers, healthcare professionals, and family members and friends of cancer patients and survivors to its annual survivorship conference.

Highlights include:

- Keynote address by actor and cancer survivor Richard Roundtree
- Presentation on survivorship and advocacy by national healthcare leader and cancer survivor Connie Curran
- "Healing with Humor," presented by Lyn Hester
- Sessions on current initiatives at Inova Cancer Services, employment and insurance issues, complementary and alternative therapies, and much more

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Savoring Jazz and Wine

Labor Day festival returns for 20th time.

BY MIRZA KURSPAHIC
THE CONNECTION

Visitors to downtown Herndon this Labor Day will have an opportunity to exercise their love for music and Virginia wines if they choose to stop by the 20th Annual Labor Day Jazz and Wine Festival. The six-hour event will feature live performances from area musicians and a wine tasting from Virginia wineries.

"It's an opportunity to celebrate the end of the summer," said Ann Marie Heiser, the Town of Herndon Parks and Recreation Department deputy director. For wine connoisseurs, she said, "It's a perfect opportunity to stack up on your wine."

Heiser said the festival has been a main stay in the community for many years. The Herndon Woman's Club is a co-sponsor of the event and President Beverly Davis said the proceeds the club collects at the event would go to support its scholarship programs and contributions to national and international organizations. The club awards two scholarships to Herndon High School each year, \$2,000 to a graduating senior and \$500 to an outstanding female athlete. It also sends a handicapped child to a week of camp each year and makes charitable contributions to organizations such as K9 Companions, Operation Smile and the Fairfax Women's and Children's Center. The club, in its 70th year of existence, is affiliated with the Labor Day Jazz and Wine Festival for a third year.

"We just encourage everyone to come out and have a good time," said Davis. "Bring



Melissa Malcolm of Herndon, Simone Thomas of Baltimore and Laurel McKie of Fairfax found their own private area in the shade to enjoy the ambiance during last year's festival. Thomas has traveled to the festival from Maryland the last three years. "I always have a blast," she said. "Even last year when it was raining, I had a blast."

Main Stage Schedule

- 12-12:50 **The Young Brothers** – Mainstream modern jazz of the cool variety
- 1:15-2:15 **NovaZanz** – Bossa Nova and swingin' standards
- 2:45-3:45 **The Joe Baione Sextet** – Premier vibraphonist
- 4:15-6 **John Jorgenson** – Virtuoso guitarist, composer and song writer

chairs and blankets and enjoy jazz and wine tasting." Davis said the festival is popular because it is not "that massive scale," and it attracts between 2,000 and 3,000 visi-

tors each year. "It's more of an upscale affair," she said. She said all of the wine comes from Virginia wineries and this year's festival will feature some newer wineries.

The 20th Annual Labor Day Jazz and Wine Festival will take place on Monday, Sept. 1, from 12 to 6 p.m. at the Herndon Municipal Center Lawn at 777 Lynn Street. The admission is \$5 for the concerts or \$15 for the concerts and wine tasting. Wine tasters will receive a free wine glass. No pets are allowed at the festival. For more information, call the Town of Herndon Parks and Recreation Department at 703-787-7300.

ARTS ♦ ENTERTAINMENT ♦ LEISURE

ARTS

Arlene Laird and Patri Bschorr, mixed media artists, present their work through **Aug. 31** at the Reston Community Center Lake Anne **Jo Ann Rose Gallery**. The Jo Ann Rose Gallery is in the Reston Community Center Lake Anne located at 1609-A Washington Plaza in Reston. The facility is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Paint Herndon Quick Sketch & Finale occurs **Monday, Sept. 1**, at 11 a.m. Artists of all ages are welcome to join this light-hearted event at ArtSpace Herndon 750 Center St., Herndon. Bring paints, pencils, pastels or even crayons to check-in. Cost is \$10 for each artist. Create a new piece of artwork on this day and return it to the Herndon Old Town Hall green by 3 p.m. for judging and the opportunity to win prizes. The artwork of three winners will be chosen to hang in the gallery. Awards event at 6 p.m. at ArtSpace Herndon. Exhibit and awards event free to the public.

Grand opening of the ArtSpace Herndon gallery with exhibit of **Plein Air Paintings**, from **Sept. 1-28**, at ArtSpace Herndon at 750 Center St., Herndon. Free.

Greater Reston Arts Center will present a selection of photographs about trees by **John Bessey** (1949-2008) from **Sept. 2 through Sept. 28**. For more information, call GRACE at 703-471-9242, and visit www.restonarts.org.

The Reston Community Center is looking for artists to be a part of the September Multicultural Art Exhibit in the RCC Lake Anne Jo Ann Rose Gallery. The **"Discover the World in Reston"** exhibit, scheduled for **Sept. 3 through Sept. 29**, will celebrate Reston's 8th Annual Multicultural Festival all month. Artists can submit two pieces which reflect their cultural heritage. For more information and entry form, call Gloria Morrow at 703-476-4500 x3012 or visit www.restoncommunitycenter.com.

Reston Triathlon 25th Anniversary Exhibit through **Sept. 14**, Wednesdays through Sundays, 12 – 5 p.m., Reston Museum at Lake Anne. See the history of the acclaimed Reston Triathlon race depicted with photos, equipment, T-shirts, maps, and posters. www.restontriathlon.org

Sunset Hills Montessori School's PTA is seeking artisans and crafters for their **2nd Annual Fine Arts and Crafts Show** that will be held **Saturday, Sept. 20**. In addition to gaining exposure and making some money, artists can feel good in knowing that they will also be contributing to a good cause as all registration fees will be used to construct a new library for the students of Sunset Hills Montessori School. Entries will

SEE ARTS, PAGE 15

CALENDAR

Send announcements to herndon@connectionnewspapers.com or call 703-917-6451. Deadline is Thursday for the following week's paper. Photos/artwork encouraged. For additional listings, visit www.connectionnewspapers.com.

THURSDAY/AUG. 28

Children's Show. Malcolm the Magician will perform at the Lake Anne Village Center, 1609 Washington Plaza, Reston from 11-11:30 a.m. call 703-620-5554. Free.

Sampling Night. Free samples of the flower of the month, "Virginia's Finest" gourmet treats, and hand made chocolates. 5 – 8 p.m. Lake Anne Florist & Chesapeake Chocolates.

Take a Break Concert. Marty Nau Quartet — bebop jazz — will perform at the Lake Anne Village Center, 1609 Washington Plaza, Reston, from 7-9 p.m. Call 703-476-4500.

SATURDAY, AUG. 30

Porsche Club Car Show. Display of vintage Porsches, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Reston Town Center Pavilion

Chartered bus trip. Cheer the Nats to victory over the Atlanta Braves. Call 703-435-6577 to register. Bus pick up location: Reston Association, 1930 Isaac Newton Sq. \$32/RA members and \$36/non-members.

MONDAY/SEPT. 1

Jazz & Wine Festival. Jazz artists, Virginia wineries, fine arts and food, noon-6 p.m., in historic downtown Herndon. See www.herndonva.gov.

Art Center Opening. Herndon will celebrate the

opening of its first community art center, ArtSpace Herndon. Ribbon-cutting events begin at 6 p.m., followed by award presentations for the Paint Herndon Plein Air Exhibit & Competition. Refreshments will be served. Visit www.ArtSpaceHerndon.com

FRIDAY/SEPT. 5

Funny Fridays Comedy. Comedian Michael Blackson at Buffalo Wing House at 13005 Worldgate Drive, Herndon. Call Phill Ward of Wise Entertainment Group at 571-220-1539.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 6

Reston Multicultural Festival. Entertainment, displays, activities, fashion shows, food, arts & crafts. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at Lake Anne Plaza and parking area. Free.

Classical Concert. Washington Plaza Church in Reston hosts evening of classical music at 7:30 p.m. Reception immediately follows the concert. Free admission. See www.washingtonplazachurch.com

Bluegrass Concert Series. ALL4HYM (www.all4hym.com) Show time at 7:30 p.m., doors open at 6:30 p.m., reservations: 703-435-8377; admission: \$12, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 1090 Sterling Road, Herndon.

Sampling Day. Lake Anne Florist & Chesapeake Chocolates, 11 a.m. – 3 p.m. Free samples of the flower of the month, "Virginia's Finest" gourmet treats, and hand made chocolates.

National Capital Cat Show. From 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Dulles Expo and Conference Center in

Chantilly. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$5 for seniors and children, and \$24 for a family of four. **Basic Birding.** Reston Association program at the Walker Nature Education Center, 11450 Glade Drive, Reston from 8:30– 10:30 a.m. Cost: \$3/individual for RA members, \$5/individual for non-members. Reservations required by Sept. 3. Call 703-435-6530 or email naturalist@reston.org

SUNDAY/SEPT. 7

Classic Car Show. 10 a.m. –3 p.m. in Downtown Herndon near the Municipal Center and Town Hall. To register a car, email president@aarpdulles.org. Proceeds will provide scholarship support to Nurse Practitioners specializing in Geriatric Nursing at George Mason University. Free for spectators. Auction, raffles and food.

Family Festival Hoedown. Food, games and prizes at Vale United Methodist Church from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a square dance from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Moon bounce, spin art, duck pond, pie throwing and more. The church is located at 11528, Vale Road, Oakton.

44th Annual Concours d'Elegance. Celebrating Jaguars on Market Street at Reston Town Center, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Open House. Reston Art Gallery & Studios, at Lake Anne, noon-5 p.m.

National Capital Cat Show. From 9:30 a.m.-4 pm. at the Dulles Expo and Conference Center in Chantilly. Admission is \$8 for adults, \$5 for seniors and children, and \$24 for a family of four.

TUESDAY/SEPT. 9

Reston Garden Club. First meeting of 2008-2009

SEE CALENDAR, PAGE 15



CALENDAR

FROM PAGE 14

at the Lake Anne Community Center. The "social" time begins at 1 p.m. and the program at 1:30 p.m. The speaker will be Elaine Homstad, master gardener and habitat steward. Visit www.restongardenclub.org.

THURSDAY/SEPT. 11

C-Note Sale Exhibition Reception. Greater Reston Arts Center's annual fund-raiser, 6-8 p.m. includes a silent auction of additional works. Online preview of available art at www.restonarts.org

Author's Night. At 7 p.m., Ellen Crosby will discuss and sign her new book "The Bordeaux Betrayal" at Barnes and Noble in Reston.

SUNDAY/SEPT. 14

Concert. The Georgetown Phantoms will perform at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 1090 Sterling Road, Herndon, at 3 p.m. Admission is \$15 adults, \$10 students, children 9 years old or younger are free.

MONDAY/SEPT. 15

Jazz performance. Reston resident Miles Stiebel will be at Blues Alley, the jazz supper club, at 1073 Wisconsin Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Tickets at www.bluesalley.com.

Book Club. Reston's Used Book Shop, 7:30 p.m., 703-435-9772.

WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 17

Author's Night. At 7 p.m., David Louis Edelman will talk about his new science fiction thriller, volume 2 of the Jump 225 Trilogy, "Multireal" at



ALL4HYM, a family bluegrass gospel band from around Front Royal, will perform at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, on Saturday, Sept. 6, as part of the church's Bluegrass Concert Series. For reservations, call 703-435-8377; admission is \$12.

Barnes and Noble in Reston.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20

Bluegrass Concert. Sonrise will perform at Holy Cross Lutheran Church at 1090 Sterling Road, Herndon at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$12.

SUNDAY/SEPT. 21

NatureFest 2008. Event spotlights plants and wildlife of Runnymede Park, a 58-acre natural park, is located in the 100 block of Herndon Parkway, 1-5 p.m. Parking and

admission are free. Call Town Forester John Dudzinsky at 703-435-6800, or go to frp.web.org for more information.

TUESDAY/SEPT. 23

Author's Night. At 7 p.m., Stephen Ruffa will be discussing his new book, "Going Lean: How the Best Companies Apply Lean Manufacturing Principles to Shatter Uncertainty, Drive Innovation, and Maximize Profits" at Barnes and Noble in Reston.

ARTS

FROM PAGE 14

be accepted until **Sept. 5** or the show fills whichever happens first. Booth space prices range from \$75- \$125 depending on location. Download an application at www.sunsethillsmontessori.com or contact Heather Briggs at hkswann@hotmail.com or Navara Jordan at nljevents@yahoo.com.

The Greater Reston Arts Center's annual C-Note Sale is Sunday, **Sept. 28**, open for art preview at 11 a.m. with light brunch provided, and sale starting at 1 p.m. GRACE will display the available works of art beginning Tuesday, Sept. 2 during gallery hours, Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m.

GRACE celebrates the C-Note exhibition with a **public reception** and Silent Auction on Thursday, **Sept. 11** from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., at the Greater Reston Arts Center, 12001 Market Street, Reston.

C-Note tickets are now on sale, \$150 each, available by phone at 703-471-9242, and in person at GRACE. Images of C-Note Sale art are also now online for preview at www.RestonArts.org/support/C-Note2008.htm.

Mandarin Oriental, Washington D.C., in association with **Galerie Brigitte** of Reston, presents an exclusive exhibit of modern lacquer, Vietnamese paintings, "Blending Traditions: Contemporary Lacquer by Duong Sen," featuring Sen's fascination with traditional Asian subjects. The Gallery, located on the ballroom mezzanine level of Mandarin Oriental, Washington D.C., will run the exhibit now through **February 2009**. The artwork is available for purchase through Galerie Brigitte and inquiries can be made by calling 703-860-2345 or visiting online at www.galeriebrigitte.com.

FRIDAY/SEPT. 26

Semi-Annual Used Book Sale. Special collection of used books. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Cosponsored by the Friends of the Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive, Reston. 703-689-2700. All ages.

Open Mike Night. Reston's Used Book Shop, 7:30 p.m., 703-435-9772.

SATURDAY/SEPT. 27

Semi-Annual Used Book Sale. Special collection of used books. 10 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. Cosponsored by the Friends of the Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive, Reston. 703-689-2700. All ages.

Artist Demonstration. Reston Art Gallery & Studios at Lake Anne, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Featured artist: Gail Axtell-Beading.

SUNDAY/SEPT. 28

C-Note Sale. Greater Reston Arts Center's annual fund-raiser. Online preview of available art at www.restonarts.org

Semi-Annual Used Book Sale. Special collection of used books. Noon-3:30 p.m. Cosponsored by the Friends of the Reston Regional Library, 11925 Bowman Towne Drive, Reston. 703-689-2700. All ages.

MONDAY/SEPT. 29

Fund-Raising Tournament. Herndon United Methodist Church hosts 2nd Annual Drive for Missions Golf Tournament at 9 a.m. at the Herndon Centennial Golf Course to benefit its "Volunteers in Mission" groups. The entry fee is \$100 per person. See www.herndonumc.org.

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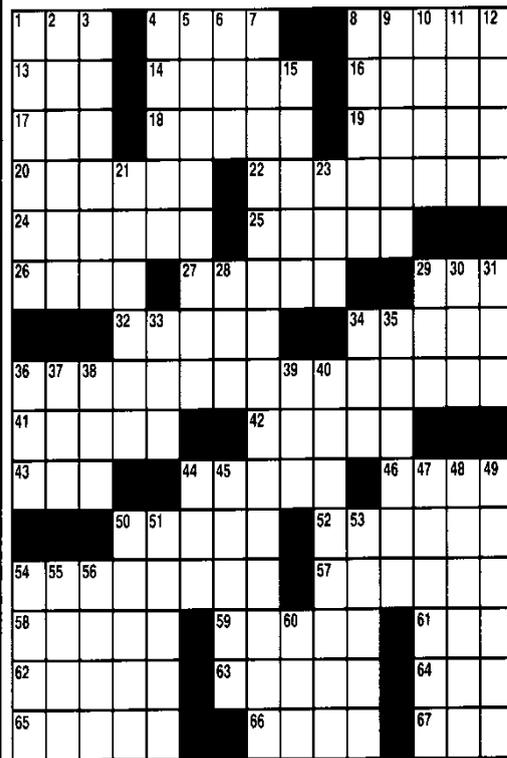
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NEW YORK TIMES CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0325-1



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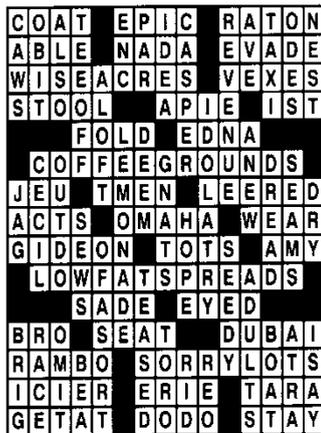
- 6 Prized
- 7 Apt description of 1-Down
- 8 Treaties
- 9 Football's — Bowl
- 10 Axis figure
- 11 Capone's adversaries
- 12 Dance partner
- 15 Popular legend of Dutch origin
- 21 See 35-Down
- 23 Yang's opposite
- 28 London-to-Dover dir.

- 29 Solitaire puzzle piece
- 30 Old French coin
- 31 Meditative thought
- 33 Hosp. scan
- 34 Fanatic
- 35 With 21-Down, composer of 36-Across
- 36 Combine
- 37 Hide-hair link
- 38 Rule out
- 39 Its anagram is a synonym of itself
- 40 Winemaking science
- 44 Ocean flier

45 Word with bore or wave

- 47 Selleck TV role
- 48 Not troubled
- 49 36-Across star
- 50 Brouhaha
- 51 Bridge positions
- 53 Some school methods
- 54 1979 disco classic
- 55 Circus cries
- 56 Kings Peak locale
- 60 Jonson work

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



"Oxymoronic"



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

I love products and services that are given names — and/or marketed as such — that are in reality antithetical to the very characteristics that their names imply or in fact, clearly state. My two favorites are "Smartwater," made by who I don't know and probably wouldn't mention if I did, and the "permanent," provided by salons and hair stylists everywhere and familiar to most women I'm sure. As a buyer of bottled water and a husband to a woman, I'm extremely familiar with the former product and the latter service. And in both instances, I can't get past the obvious — to me anyway — market manipulation.

If a product or service is continually called something that it's not (by hook or crook), will its continual usage become so much a part of the lexicon that the word/product/service will begin to take on a life and meaning of its own and one, quite frankly, unrelated to its actual benefit? One that is perfectly suited to its intended marketing effect, to motivate the consumer to buy it, repeatedly. Or will reality one day rear its ugly head?

Let's first discuss the "permanent," the rather expensive "process" where hair is chemically treated — at home or at the salon — to give hair more body, curl, oomph, zing, pizzazz, etc. The only problem, other than the price (from my perspective) and the hours spent completing the process is that the "process," the "permanent" is hardly permanent. In truth, having seen and spoken and heard from many women on the subject, the service should really be called a "temporary," because that's what it is, temporary. If one wants to maintain the "look," one has to return regularly to re-treat and "re-process." It's the return trips that become permanent because once you commit to your "permanent," its actual temporariness will become the main thing that's permanent about your "permanent."

But I have to admit, calling a product/service something that it is not, presumably as a reason for consumers to buy it/use it, is pure marketing genius. And with respect to the numbers of "permanent" sold, whoever thought of calling the "process" "permanent" deserves a plaque in the Hair Salon Hall of Fame, wherever it's located, and if it doesn't exist, it should be built in the "permanent" person's hometown.

No more genius, however, than the person — or persons — who convinced the worldwide, water-drinking public that buying water in a bottle, a natural resource and one that is readily available, AND FREE, from homes and businesses everywhere, was somehow beneficial and healthy as well for your overall fitness. And so here we are, swimming in bottled water. Available in all shapes and sizes, and packages/counts; available in supermarkets, drugstores, convenience stores, Box stores and at many food purveyors as well, and not always priced to move, either, often priced rather expensively at some locations. Many with names to conjure an image (and perhaps to justify a price); Deer Park, Poland Springs, Acadia Springs and Aquafina, to name a few thirst-quenching and naturally refreshing alternatives to the tap.

But never before had I seen, until recently, water that had an adjective in its proper name, "Smart." What makes it so smart anyway? Since it's called "Smart," does that mean that all other water is stupid by comparison, or is it simply an implication that the marketing department hoped to achieve as a means of separating its product from the herd of liquid wannabees? I doubt we'll ever know.

From what I see and hear, however, it appears to be a subliminal-type message hiding in plain sight masking its true intention in its perceived simplicity. As a consumer, I admit I'm inclined to respond to positive-sounding products. Who wants to reinforce a negative? I don't want to feel worse, I want to feel better. I want my purchase to make me feel as if I'm doing the "right thing."

And I suppose I don't mind paying for it. But I do mind paying because of it.

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

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