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## Welcome to Titan Territory

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Seniors Michelle and Denise Iglesias hang out with the Dominion Titan, classmate Sarah Siegfried, after the pep rally held at the school Saturday as part of the Taste of Titan Territory event.

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On Saturday, **Sept. 27**, at 4:30-8:30 p.m., **All Dulles Area Muslim Society** (ADAMS) will hold the 7th Annual Interfaith Peace Gathering at the ADAMS Center, 46903 Sugarland Road, Sterling, in remembrance of the victims of the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks. Interfaith groups will be represented and speaking at this event. ADAMS will also be honoring local police and fire departments for their continuous community service. Local government officials will also be speaking at this event. Visit [www.adamscenter.org](http://www.adamscenter.org).

**Congregation Sha'are Shalom**, 19357 Evergreen Mills Road, Leesburg, will hold free study sessions in preparation for Rosh HaShanah (the new year) and Yom Kippur (the day of atonement). The Jewish High Holy Days ("yamim noraim" or days of awe) start with Rosh Hashanah, Monday evening, Sept. 29, which marks the beginning of the year 5769, and end with Yom Kippur, a 25-hour fast, which will begin Oct. 8, Wednesday, at 6:15 p.m.

The final session takes place Saturday, **Sept. 27**, 8-9 p.m., Selichot: The Gates are Opening, an evening of prayer, study and spiritual preparation beginning with havdalah, continuing with selichot (prayers for forgiveness), and concluding with a brief study of the Rosh Hashanah liturgy.

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## Biden Visits Sterling

**Vice presidential candidate reaches out to female voters.**

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE  
THE CONNECTION

**W**ith her short-cropped gray hair, Donna Lutz fits the profile of a Hillary Clinton supporter.

The Ashburn resident is old enough to collect Social Security. A retired teacher, Lutz has four granddaughters and is concerned about the rising cost of college tuition.

But Lutz, who wore a "Hillary Supporter for Obama" button, never considered voting for Republican presidential nominee John McCain after Clinton lost in the Democratic primary. The Arizona senator certainly did not sway her with his vice presidential pick of Alaska Gov. Sarah Palin.

"She doesn't represent women," Lutz said of Palin. "I was a strong Hillary supporter but I was not voting for Hillary just because she was woman."

Several women attending Democratic vice presidential candidate Sen. Joe Biden's rally in Sterling's Claude Moore Park Sept. 19

shared Lutz's opinion.

"Anyone who agreed with Hillary on the issues could not jump ship," April Elliot of Reston said.

"It is more important to me what the values of the people running for office are. These people have the right positions for my issues," Sterling resident Pam Dilbeck said of Biden and presidential candidate Barack Obama.

**BIDEN DREW A** fraction of the crowd Palin and McCain did during a public appearance in the City of Fairfax the previous week. But the Delaware senator seemed undeterred and focused on female voter outreach at the Sterling event.

A few local female elected officials introduced the vice presidential candidate. Biden's wife, daughter, sister, granddaughter and daughters-in-law also accompanied him when he appeared on stage.

Fairfax County state Sen. Janet Howell



### For More Politics

For the story on the debate between former Virginia Governors Mark Warner and Jim Gilmore, visit [www.connectionnewspapers.com](http://www.connectionnewspapers.com).

**Spectators wait for vice presidential candidate Sen. Joe Biden (D-Del.) to arrive at Claude Moore Park in Sterling.**

(D-32) said Biden had made a significant difference in the lives of several Virginia women.

Biden was the chief sponsor of the national Violence Against Women Act, which was enacted in 1994. Howell said the federal law brought a lot of help to battered women in Virginia, especially since she and other women had not been able to get a comparable bill passed through the state legisla-

ture at the time it was passed.

"We have to have allies and we know who they are," said Howell.

Howell added that women in Virginia are still in need of help. Women nationally earn 77 cents to every dollar men earn but in the commonwealth the gap is larger. Virginia women only earn 67 center for every dollar a man earns, Howell said.

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## DNA Leads to Suspect

**Morales-Mancia was known to Loudoun courts, but under different names.**



**Martin Jose Morales-Mancia**

**THE SUSPECT** appears to have been tried under two different names earlier this year, and, upon releasing his identity, the Sheriff's Office indicated that he also went by Arnold or Jose. On Jan. 15, a Jose Morales-Mancia was tried for misdemeanor assault, destruction of property and entering a property to do damage. The

court reached a disposition of nolle prosequi on all three charges, meaning the prosecution chose not to pursue the case for lack of evidence, but reserved the right to reinstate the defendant.

On June 17, an Arnold Josue Morales-Mancilla was tried on charges of assault and battery, destruction of property, resisting arrest and hindering a deputy sheriff. He was found guilty on all counts except the charge of resisting arrest, which was nolle prossed.

Asked why officers or the court had not simply taken Morales-Mancia's name from his driver's license, Troxell said he was not

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## Crime Wave Prompts Action

**Three violent incidents in one week spawns emergency board meeting.**

BY JUSTIN FANIZZI  
THE CONNECTION

**T**he recent string of violence in Sterling has prompted several district supervisors to reach out to Sheriff Steve Simpson and call for an emergency meeting to discuss how to handle the situation and to receive updates on the investigations.

According to Supervisor Eugene Delgaudio (R-Sterling), after the first separate two incidents last weekend — a shooting and stabbing — he called for a special board meeting, but was rebuffed by fellow supervisors who felt that a discus-

sion could wait, as there were other important issues to tackle. However, after another shooting last Wednesday, four other supervisors agreed that a meeting was necessary and asked Simpson to be a part of the proceedings.

Supervisors Andrea McGimsey (D-Potomac), Stevens Miller (D-Dulles), Chairman Scott York (I-At Large) and Vice Chairman Susan Klimek Buckley (D-Sugarland Run) were all slated to take part in the meeting at Park View High School Tuesday night, along with any citizens that wished to attend. Delgaudio, citing the July community forum

### Assist the Authorities

The Sheriff's Office is asking the community for assistance and anyone with information about any of the three incidents is encouraged to call the Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division at 703-777-0475. If the caller wishes to remain anonymous, call the Loudoun Crime Solvers at 703-777-1919. If the information provided leads to an arrest and indictment, the caller is eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

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## Schools to Contract Repairs

After the Jamestown Fort in the tot lot area of Discovery Park burned down in late May, the residents who had spearheaded the playground's construction had hoped to have neighborhood volunteers rebuild the fort, much the way the park was originally built.

However, Loudoun County Public Schools has decided to contract the work out, and reconstruction is expected to begin in about a month. Once the playground was completed, responsibility for maintenance fell on the school system and the repairs are being covered by the schools' insurance policy.

— MIKE DICICCO

## Input Sought on Water

Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 6:30 p.m., Loudoun Water staff will present and seek public input on a water supply plan to meet future growth in eastern Loudoun. The presentation is open to the general public and will be held at Loudoun Water's Administrative Office, 44865 Loudoun Water Way in Ashburn. Directions are available at [www.loudounwater.org](http://www.loudounwater.org).

It is estimated that 40 million additional gallons per day (mgd) will be needed to meet future growth in eastern Loudoun by the year 2040. Loudoun Water staff and consultants have examined the possible solutions and come up with two main options: buy the additional 40 mgd from Fairfax Water, Loudoun Water's current provider, or build a combination water treatment plant and raw water storage system, using the Potomac River as the source. Staff representatives will illustrate both options and discuss the evaluation criteria, such as cost, environmental impact and public acceptance. Immediately following the presentation the floor will be open for questions and discussion. Loudoun Water plans to make a final decision, using input from this and other stakeholder meetings, later this year.

## BRMC Hearing Rescheduled

The Loudoun County Planning Commission's public hearing on the proposed Broadlands Regional Medical Center scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 25, has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 15. The time and place will remain the same 6 p.m., at Eagle Ridge Middle School, 42901 Waxpool Road, Ashburn.

The Planning Commission is considering land development applications for the proposed facility, which would be located on a parcel of land south of the Dulles Greenway, east of Belmont Ridge Road, and north of Broadlands Boulevard.

Anyone who previously signed up to speak at the September hearing will have his or her name and sign-up number retained for the hearing in October. Speakers may also sign up at the hearing or in advance by calling the Planning Department at 703-777-0246. Written comments are welcomed at any time and may be sent to the Planning Commission, 1 Harrison St., S.E., third floor, mailstop 62, Leesburg, VA 20177, or by e-mail to [loudounpc@loudoun.gov](mailto:loudounpc@loudoun.gov).

## Checkpoint Nets Three

A sobriety checkpoint held Friday, Sept. 19, saw three motorists arrested for driving under the influence. The checkpoint, held at the intersection of Ashburn Village Boulevard and Rainsboro Drive, saw 623 vehicles pass through. A total of 24 vehicles were further screened. Three motorists were charged with DUI. Another motorist was charged with driving without a license.

## Shred Event Success

A free event to recycle old paper documents and confidential files safely and securely saw more than 5 tons of documents shredded to reduce the risk of identity theft. The Loudoun Sheriff's Office Community Policing Unit held the event in conjunction with the CountrySide Proprietary and the Cascades Homeowners Association to raise awareness that shredding important files such as old checks, bank statements and pay stubs can help reduce the chances of becoming a victim of identity theft or fraud.

Members of the Loudoun County Sheriff's Office Financial Crimes Unit and Crime Prevention Specialists were also at the event to answer questions from residents regarding identity theft.

## SCHOOLS



Seneca Ridge Middle School math teacher Sheryl Dufour is "TP'ed" by future Titans at the pep rally.

PHOTOS BY MIKE DICICCO/  
THE CONNECTION

## Merry-Making in Titan Territory

### Dominion High School ramps up annual Taste of Titan Territory potluck event.

All families in the Dominion High School pyramid, as well as neighbors, were invited to the school's sixth annual Taste of Titan Territory Saturday. About 750 people showed up for the event, which started with a volleyball tournament and also included a potluck picnic and a pep rally before the evening's varsity foot-

ball game against Tuscarora High School.

This was the first year the picnic included a volleyball tournament and was held in conjunction with a varsity football game, an arrangement Principal John Brewer said he hoped to make a "long-standing tradition."

— MIKE DICICCO



From left, Steve and Maura Mazurowski, Ivan and Barbara Wong, Therese Mazurowski and Zeus linger on the picnic grounds as the pep rally gets underway.



MaryAnn and Doug Wetzel and granddaughter Allyson Clark, 2, hang out on the picnic grounds.

# BULLETIN BOARD

## THURSDAY/SEPT. 25

**OPEN HOUSE.** 10:30 a.m., at the North Sterling Fire Station in Cascades, 46700 Middlefield Drive. The MOMS Club of Sterling hosts an open house for current and potential members, includes a tour of the fire station and chance to see the fire trucks up close. The MOMS Club of Sterling is a support group designed for at-home mothers including those who work out of their home or part time. This event is open to all current and prospective members. No strollers are allowed due to space concerns. Visit [www.geocities.com/sterlingmomsclub](http://www.geocities.com/sterlingmomsclub) or e-mail [sterlingmomsclub@yahoo.com](mailto:sterlingmomsclub@yahoo.com).

## FRIDAY/SEPT. 26

**PINK AID.** 6:30 p.m. gates open, 7:30 p.m. game time, Broad Run High, 21670 Ashburn Road, Ashburn. Students will culminate a weeklong breast cancer awareness campaign with a Pink Aid find-raiser at the football game against Briar Woods. Includes raffle, pink cupcakes and competition in the stand between students, parents, cheerleaders, staff to see who can "be more pink." Proceeds benefit the Susan G. Koman Foundation.

## SATURDAY/SEPT. 27

**SCHOOL AUCTION.** 7-8 p.m., preview, 8 p.m., auction, Briar Woods High School, 22525 Belmont Ridge, Ashburn. PTSO will hold a live auction, includes fine art, sports memorabilia, music memorabilia and more. Admission: \$10 per person, \$15 per couple. For tickets and information, contact Joseph Arsenault, 703-725-6279 or e-mail [arsenaultjp@aol.com](mailto:arsenaultjp@aol.com).

**CHARITY RIDE.** 8 a.m., registration and breakfast at Shenanigan's Restaurant, 538 E. Market St., Leesburg; 10 a.m., ride begins. Ride For the Most Good to benefit the Salvation Army of Loudoun County. Riders leave Shenanigan's and travel to Winchester Harley Davidson then back. Includes raffle. Cost: \$20 registration fee, \$10 for an additional rider, includes breakfast and lunch. Contact Frank Holtz, 703-727-5735. Blessing of the Bikes takes place Sept. 28, at Leesburg United Methodist Church, services will begin at approximately 9:15 a.m., 10:45 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

## CRIME REPORT

The following incidents were reported by the Loudoun County Sheriff's Office. This report is not all-inclusive for cases reported.

## PEEPING TOM

**45100 block Gayton Terrace, Ashburn.** Sept. 22, 12:30 a.m. A resident reported seeing an unknown subject outside of the window. The complainant said he yelled at the subject and he took off on foot. The subject was only described as wearing dark clothing with a possible hooded sweatshirt. A K9 unit conducted a ground search with an aerial search from the Fairfax County Police helicopter. No one was located.

## LARCENY

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## NEWS

# Crime Brings Sterling Together

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on crime in Sterling and the number of constituent calls he has received on the violence, estimated that as many as 300 or more county residents would come.

"We need to answer questions and get a report [on the incidents] out in the open," Delgaudio said. "The board needs to know, on record, what is happening and what resources the sheriff needs [to solve the problem]."

**THE CONCERNS** and questions began to arise Saturday, Sept. 13, when deputies responded to a call at approximately 10 p.m. on the 300 block of N. Argonne Avenue. Upon their arrival, they found two victims suffering from multiple gunshot wounds. The victims, an 18-year-old male and a 17-year-old female, were airlifted to Inova Fairfax Hospital where they were treated for life-threatening injuries. Kraig Troxell, Sheriff's Office spokesman, said at press time, the victims remain hospitalized and were receiving treatment.

That same night, around 12 a.m., the Sheriff's Office received another call, which lead deputies to the 1500 block of N. Amelia Street. When deputies arrived, they found a 25-year-old male lying in the street, suffering from a stab wound. Again, the victim was airlifted to Inova Fairfax for life-threatening injuries, and at press time, is still being treated. According to the Sheriff's Office, the exact location of the stabbing was unknown, as the victim was assaulted and apparently walked a distance until he collapsed. The Sheriff's Office is searching for Carlos Popo Hernandez in connection with the stabbing and have released a photograph of the suspect.

The third incident, the one that spurred the supervisors into action, was a drive-by shooting on E. Poplar Road near Buckingham Court that occurred Sept. 13. According to the Sheriff's Office, at about 9 p.m., three males were approached by a car and



**Carlos Popo Hernandez, suspect in the Sept. 14 stabbing.**

were struck by gunshots when at least one person inside the vehicle opened fire. The victims, ages 19, 20 and 21, were taken to Inova Fairfax where one was treated and released and two were hospitalized in serious, but stable condition.

According to Troxell, the victims are actually hindering the investigation process, refusing to help authorities.

"In the cases, the victims are not cooperating with police and not being forward with information," Troxell said. "We are following up on a number of leads, but they are not cooperating."

Delgaudio said that the suspects and victims may have gang ties, however, the attacks were not part of gang warfare, but rather domestic disputes between members of

a single gang.

**BECAUSE OF THE VICTIMS' SECRECY**, there is little evidence available, prompting Delgaudio and the other four supervisors to set the meeting up in the hopes that getting citizens involved in the process would lead to a crackdown on crime.

According to Delgaudio, the meeting will open and close with comments from each of the five supervisors sharing their thoughts and opinions on the issue, as well as a presentation of a type of investigation status report from Simpson. Then, after the officials have made their statements, the public will be invited to take part in a discussion of how they can aid the authorities in catching the perpetrators of these crimes and help prevent any future ones. By instructing citizens on simple measures that can be taken to combat crime, such as staying inside late at night and keeping an eye out for suspicious activity, the supervisors feel that the crime rate will fall.

"As long as Sterling stays vigilant, there is hope," Delgaudio said. "The people are our partners [in solving this problem]. They want relief from the violence. It has worsened and the people are anxious for something to happen."

**"We need to answer questions and get a report out in the open."**  
— Supervisor Eugene Delgaudio (R-Sterling)

## Suspect No Stranger to Courts

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sure the suspect had a license. Troxell said the Sheriff's Office was working with Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) to look into Morales-Mancia's residency status, but he said the suspect would not be turned over to ICE until he had served his time for the current charges, should he be found guilty. He is facing charges of sexual assault by force and burglary with intent to commit a felony.

**ON AUG. 29**, he allegedly entered a residence on Ironwood Road in Sterling, where he brandished a knife and raped the victim.

**"In general, when you're brought into jail, DNA is taken."**  
— Kraig Troxell, Sheriff's Office spokesman

Troxell said officers had tried to determine whether Morales-Mancia was also responsible for the recent rash of incidents involving peeping and breaking and entering across eastern Loudoun and Leesburg, but he said no connection had been established and all of those cases remained open. No similar incidents, in which the perpetrator often entered a woman's bedroom and sometimes touched her, has occurred since Morales-Mancia's arrest, although an apparent peeping was reported Monday night.

— MIKE DICICCO

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# Hotel Anthrax Scare

## Package determined to be harmless.

The Holiday Inn on Holiday Drive in Sterling was locked down last Friday evening as Sheriff's Office and Fire and Rescue officials investigated a suspicious package found nearby, Kraig Troxell, Sheriff's Office spokesman, said.

Authorities were called at about 4:30 that afternoon when a package containing white powder that was thought to possibly be anthrax was spotted near some of the hotel's trash bins, Troxell said. "After

several tests, it was confirmed to be harmless," he said.

No one was allowed to enter or exit the hotel while the package was being investigated.

Mary Maguire, Fire and Rescue spokeswoman, confirmed that one of the tests had come back positive, but she said that was not uncommon in anthrax testing. "Due to the sensitivity of the testing process, when testing for anthrax it can come back positive," she said, adding that the substance was conclusively determined to be benign. She said the laboratory had not told Fire and Rescue what the substance turned out to be.

— MIKE DICICCO

# Biden Focuses on Women

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**DURING HIS SPEECH**, Biden said he knows women are concerned about the recent downturn in the economy, especially since they tend to get hit harder than men do when the country falls on tough economic times.

"Women are the first people hurt, whether they are making minimum wage or working for a major corporation," Biden said.

The Democrat added that McCain had cast several votes against the best interests of women as a member of the U.S. Congress.

According to Biden, McCain voted against the Violence Against Women Act and the equal pay amendment, which would have provided additional protections for women against workplace discrimination.

Biden also reminded the crowd that McCain, if elected, would be nominating one to three members to the U.S. Supreme Court. McCain is against abortion.

"[The justices] will be there long after the next president is gone," Biden said.



Several hundred people greet vice presidential candidate Sen. Joe Biden (D-Del.) at Claude Moore Park in Sterling.

**"This country needs to do better by women."**

— Sen. Joe Biden (D-Del.), vice presidential candidate

He finished by adding, "This country needs to do better by women."

Several people attending the rally said they were impressed by Biden and learned more about his record and positions than they knew before.

"I knew more about Obama than Biden. [Coming to the rally] was 100 percent worth it," Natalie Berko, a West Springfield High School student from Fairfax County, said.



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**Marybeth Mohr** was elected president of the board of directors of the Loudoun Academy of the Arts Foundation [LAAF] in Leesburg, a nonprofit visual arts center that serves Loudoun

and surrounding areas. Mohr is an artist focused on oil painting, a student at the academy, Marketing Manager at Middleburg Bank and a native of Loudoun County. Other officers elected were **Larr Kelly** of Leesburg, vice president; **Pam Lettie** of Berryville, secretary; and **William Ramsay** of Leesburg, treasurer. This executive committee's first step was to name **Gale Waldron** executive director of the foundation.

## CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

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**After-school book break** children's book club, 21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls, Wednesdays, **September and October**, at 4 p.m. Read books by the author of the month and do fun activities. September: Stink series by Megan McDonald and October: Fudge series by Judy Blume. Recommended for ages 6-8.

**Adult book club**, Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls, Monday, 7 p.m. **Oct. 6**, "Nothing But the Truth" by Avi. Call 703-444-3228.

The **CountrySide Women's Club** will celebrate its 20th anniversary at the annual fall luncheon at River Creek Country Club, 43800 Olympic Blvd., Leesburg, for members and guests on Friday, **Oct. 10**, 11:30 a.m. The club is open to all women in CountrySide and surrounding neighborhoods. A raffle will be held with proceeds going to charity.

Cost: \$30 per person. Deadline for reservations and payment is **Oct. 6**. Call Anita at 703-727-7744.

**Adult book club**, Sterling Library, 120 Enterprise St., Thursday, 10 a.m., **Oct. 9**, "Nothing But the Truth" by Avi. Call 703-430-9500.

**Tween book club** for ages 8-11 meets Tuesday, **Oct. 14**, 4 p.m., at Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls. The selection is spooky stories. Call 703-444-3228.

**Non-fiction book club** for ages 6-8 meets Monday, **Oct. 20**, 4 p.m., at Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls. The selection is "Dino-Dinners," by Mick Manning. Call 703-444-3228.

**Origami book club** for ages 8 and up meets Thursday, **Oct. 23**, 4 p.m., at Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls. The selection is "Charlotte's Web," by E.B. White. Call 703-444-3228.

**Adventures in Reading**, book club for 8- to 12-year-olds, Monday, 4 p.m., **Oct. 27**, Sterling Library, 120 Enterprise St., Sterling. October theme: spooky stories.

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**Peaches and Watermelon by Ann Noel, oil on canvas, is part of the exhibit "Seven," at King Street Studio.**

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**Sarah Huntington's** exhibit, "In Their Own Voices," is on display at the George Washington Virginia Campus Entrance Gallery. The Entrance Gallery is located in Building 2 at the GW Virginia Campus, 44983 Knoll Square, Ashburn. Free and open to the public. Call 703-726-3650.

**Art exhibitions** at local libraries throughout **September and October** include at Ashburn Library, world photography by Dean Villanueva and at Cascades Library, photography by Mary Kaye Mason.

Gallery Two at 222 will host a special exhibit of paintings by artist Helen Wiegand titled **Spiritual Relatives through Sept. 26**. Wiegand's work focuses on figurative forms and their relationships to one another.

Gallery two is co-located with Gallery 222 at 222 South King St., Leesburg. Both galleries are components of the Loudoun Academy of the Arts Foundation, a 501(c) 3 Visual Arts Center which offers fine art instruction, gallery exhibitions and studio space for working artists. The galleries are open Mondays-Saturdays, from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and by appointment. Visit [www.gallery222.com](http://www.gallery222.com) or call 703-777-5498.

Twelve artists at King Street Studios in Leesburg will host **"Seven,"** a special exhibit in honor of its seventh anniversary. The exhibit opens Saturday, **Sept. 27**, during Leesburg's Fall Into the Arts Festival and it is open to the public from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Studio visitors will notice a theme of "seven" as they view paintings and drawings by artists Trisha Adams, Martha Cammack, Roberta Comrie, Becky Fleming, Lynn Kanen, Ann Noel, Libby Stevens, Rick Steinberger, Earl Tester, Dana Thompson, Virginia Treviranus and Dan Williams. The exhibit will be on display in both upstairs and downstairs studios at the gallery at 222 South King St. in historic Leesburg. Contact King Street Studios/Gallery 222 at 703-777-5498.



PHOTO BY STEVE HIBBARD/THE CONNECTION

# Get Lost in the Maize

## Temple Hall Farm Regional Park's Corn Maize opens this weekend.

BY STEVE HIBBARD  
THE CONNECTION

**R**eminiscent of strolling through elaborately-designed hedge gardens in England, the 2008 corn maize officially opens at Temple Hall Farm Regional Park, a 286-acre farm off Route 15, this weekend. Now in its ninth season, the farm is open three days a week: Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, from Sept. 25 to Nov. 2. This year, the corn maize is 24 acres in a design celebrating Leesburg's 250th anniversary.

**"IT'S FUN** to get lost," Kelly Weddington, park ranger, said. "We have numbered signs along the maize and there's a passport this year that we've added."

For those new to the experience, the passports pose clues via questions and answers on a variety of subjects. Passport topics include the 250th anniversary of the Town of Leesburg, the subject of Boy Scouting, Girl Scouting and 4-H. Depending on the answer, visitors can turn right or

left at different intersections inside the maize.

For example, there's the question, "Who owns the Potomac River?" 1.) Virginia (turn left); 2.) Maryland (turn right); 3.) Both (turn right). The answer is "B" Maryland. If visitors get lost, there are numbered posts and park staff called "Corn Cops" stationed along the route to guide them through.

The daytime maize is separate from the night maize experience. Although it's not lit up at night, visitors can bring flashlights along.

The Challenge is somewhat "moderately difficult" said Weddington, who says the older the visitor, it seems, the more assistance they'll need. "It's certainly a lot of fun," she added.

This year's maize design features a giant birthday cake and a logo of the 250th anniversary of Leesburg. In past years, the maize has celebrated the return of baseball to Washington, D.C., the centennial of flight and the return of Coach Joe Gibbs to the Washington Redskins. It is made entirely of real corn that grows in the

**"It's fun to get lost."**

— Kelly Weddington, Temple Hall Farm Regional Park, park ranger

## CALENDAR

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### WEDNESDAY/SEPT. 24

**CASINO TRIP.** The Senior Center at Cascades Marketplace, 21060 Whitfield Place, will take a trip to Charles Town, W.Va. Includes slots and

simulcast horse racing; lunch on own. Cost: \$8 for members, \$10 for nonmembers, includes transportation and \$5 cash back, subject to change. Minimum walking. Call 703-430-2397 for departure and return times and locations.

**PANCAKE BREAKFAST.** 9-10:30 a.m., Senior Center at Cascades Marketplace, 21060 Whitfield Place, Sterling. Includes buttermilk pancakes, sausage or bacon, coffee and juice. Open to the public. Cost: \$3. Call 703-430-2307.

**FLAMBOYANT FALL.** 4-5 p.m., Claude Moore Community Center, 46111 Loudoun Park Lane, Sterling. Celebrate the color and weather of fall and enjoy crafts and stories. Cost: \$9; all

**An aerial view taken by helicopter of this year's corn maize, which features a giant birthday cake and a logo of the 250th anniversary of Leesburg.**

## To Go

The 2008 corn maize is open Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, Sept. 26-Nov. 2.

**Hours:** Friday, 4-10 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Daytime Admission:** Ages 3-11: \$8; Ages 12 and older: \$10; children 2 and under free. Seniors (55+): \$8

**Barnyard Fun activities only:** \$5

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ground and acts as a hedge, said Brian Bauer, marketing and communication director. The land was plowed in early summer and the corn was planted in June. A Utah company spent two days marking off the trails and spraying herbicide chemicals to control the growth of the corn. After the maize season is over, the corn is used as animal feed for the farm animals at Temple Hall Farm.

**FOR PEOPLE** living in the more traffic-congested parts of the county, the trip to Temple Hall Farm is a fun family outing — a reminder of days gone by. "I really think it's kind of like you can leave a congested area like Fairfax, and in a short amount of time, you can be at this actual real-life working farm," Bauer said. "And that's not something you're going to find within Fairfax proper."

The farm is operated by the Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority and has 18 acres of pumpkins and gourds. Visitors can take hay rides, shoot the corn cannon, ride the cow train, bounce on the cow belly bounce or take a pony ride. There are Barnyard Fun Activities available Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. They include goats, cows, chickens, pigs, turkeys, a llama and 14 horses, ranging from Percheron and Shire draft horses, which pull wagon rides, plow the gardens and provide subjects for the interpretive programs.

supplies included. Preregistration required, call 571-258-3500.

**BALLET PERFORMANCE.** 9:30 a.m., Franklin Park Arts Center, 36441 Blueridge View Lane, Purcellville. Loudoun Ballet Company will perform Sergei Prokofiev's "Peter & the Wolf" in a special, one-time performance specifically to benefit Loudoun's schoolchildren. Cost: \$5 per student. Call the Franklin Performing Arts Center box office at 540-338-7973.

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## THURSDAY/SEPT. 25

**ANIMAL ADOPTION.** 4 p.m., Rust Library, 34D Catoctin Circle, Leesburg. Learn about adopting and caring for a new dog and meet a friendly dog from Hillcroft Collies. Register online at <http://library.loudoun.gov> or call 703-777-0323.

**T-SHIRT TRANSFORMATION.** 4 p.m., Sterling Library, 120 Enterprise St., Sterling. Transform a plain T-shirt into something new. Bring as many T-shirts as you would like. Recommended for teens. Register online at <http://library.loudoun.gov> or call 703-430-9500.

**TURTLE TIME.** 9:30-11 a.m. or 12:30-2 p.m., Claude Moore Park, 21544 Old Vestal's Gap Road, Sterling. Ages 3-6. Meet the two turtles that live in the visitor center, explore the park to find wild ones and make a turtle craft. Cost: \$10.50. 571-258-3700.

**TODDLER PICNIC STORY TIME.** 12:30 p.m., Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road, Ashburn. Bring lunch, no peanut products, listen to stories and play and chat with other toddlers and their parents or caregivers. Ages 1-2 with a parent or caregiver. Visit [library.loudoun.gov](http://library.loudoun.gov).

## FRIDAY/SEPT. 26

**FURRY FRIDAY.** 5-7 p.m., Sterling Community Center, 20 Enterprise St., Sterling. Once a month, animals from the Loudoun County Animal Shelter will be at the Sterling Community. Bring the whole family for a real "happy hour" with animals looking for new homes. Visit [www.loudoun.gov/animals](http://www.loudoun.gov/animals).

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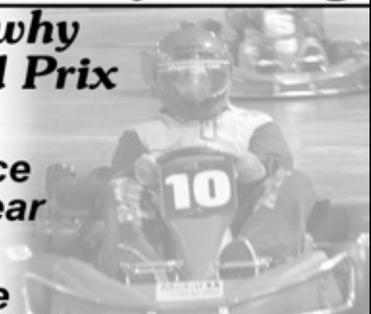


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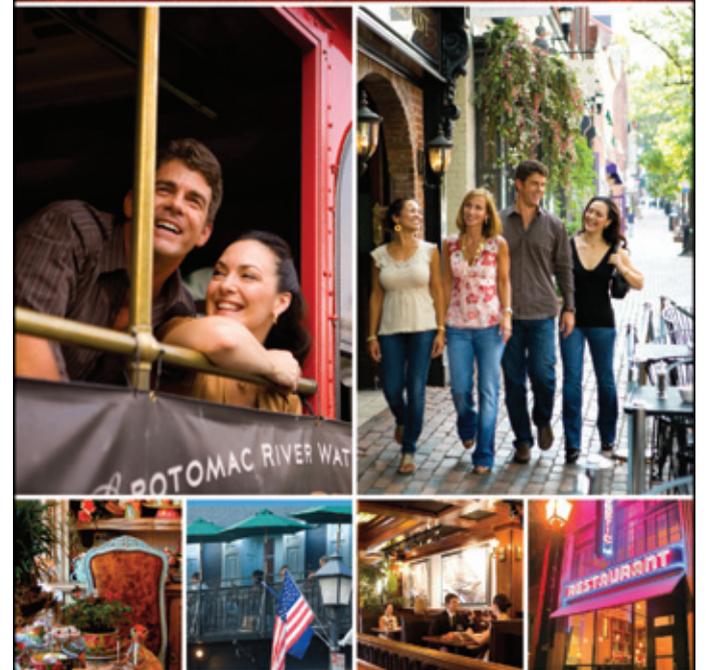
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# Panthers Focus on Start of District Season

## Undefeated Potomac Falls to host unbeaten Heritage this Friday.

BY RICH SANDERS  
THE CONNECTION

Three wins to start the football season is nice, but Potomac Falls High Coach Scott Woodlief said his team's true test is set to begin this week when the Panthers begin their demanding Dulles District schedule.

Potomac Falls (3-0), which opened the season with lopsided, nonregional wins over West Virginia schools Martinsburg, Hedgesville and Jefferson County before a scheduled bye last week, will be at home this Friday night against district foe Heritage of Leesburg.

"We've had a lot of pluses so far, but we have to keep the kids at a [even-keel] because we're 0-0 [in the district]," Woodlief said. "The next seven games are what it's all about and trying to win a district championship. That's what we instill in our kids."

During an early morning Tuesday practice session this week, the coach wanted to make sure his players had that type of mindset. While the nondistrict wins were nice, especially considering that a year ago the Panthers started off 0-3, they are not as vital as the next seven games, all against district opponents.

But at the same time, Woodlief realizes that his team's three wins thus far have given the Panthers confidence going into the district schedule.

"The kids are excited about it," Woodlief said of his team's 3-0 record. "It gives us some momentum we can roll into the Heritage game with. It gives us great confidence.

Last year at this time we were sitting at 0-3."

The coach did express some concern that his team's bye week might not have come around at the best time with the early season momentum going strong. Even so, he believes his team can shake off any cobwebs and come out clicking against a Heritage squad that is also 3-0.

**THE MOST IMPORTANT** thing in playing a good football game against the Pride of Heritage, Woodlief said, will be for his team to perform the basics of blocking and tackling.

"I think the big key is executing what you do on offense and defense," he said. "I think we need to stop their run. They spread it out and do good things on offense."

On defense, Heritage is a team that loves to attack the football, take some chances and give opposing offenses a variety of looks. It's not easy to get a read on the Pride's defense.

"They are a defense that runs around," Woodlief said.

Heritage, with its aggressive defensive prowess, will give the Panthers' offense a stiff test.

Potomac Falls has received stellar play from its offensive line, which has opened



PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

**"I think the big key is executing what you do on offense and defense."**

— Coach Scott Woodlief, Potomac Falls

**Potomac Falls High senior quarterback Gregory Woodlief has helped lead the Panthers to a fast 3-0 start this fall.**

holes for senior running back Michael Baker, who has rushed for 387 yards and eight touchdowns thus far.

"Michael has been a major, major plus for us and a surprise," Woodlief said.

"He's running the football very well and he's a leader on the team."

The coach said Baker does not have extraordinary speed, but he knows how to read blocks and find the holes.

"He runs to daylight," Woodlief said. "He has good vision. The offensive line is doing a great job in front of him."

Also having a fine season is Gregory Woodlief, the team's senior quarterback.

"Gregory's running our offense and executing the way we want," said Coach Woodlief of his son. "He's been [at QB] for three years and it's beginning to click for

him."

The signal caller is both able to beat defenses with his passing as well as with his ability to turn the corner and run.

"He's a multidimensional threat guy," Coach Woodlief said. "He can run and throw the football. He can stay in the pocket or sprint outside on you."

Defensively, Coach Woodlief is real pleased with the way his linemen have played. The Panthers have been staunch against the run.

"The defensive line is playing their tail off, getting off the ball and causing havoc," Coach Woodlief said. "We're trying to put our mean guys up front."

The coach knows his team's ultimate success this season will depend on the line play, both on defense and offense.

"If you control the ball on offense and defense, you'll be in every football game," he said.

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

In recent **Park View High girls' volleyball** action, the Patriots lost matches to Dulles District opponents Briar Woods (5-25, 14-25 and 12-25) and Broad Run (5-25, 15-25 and 19-25). But Park View came back strong in its next match with a victory over George Mason High School, defeating the Mustangs 25-18, 25-12 and 25-22. In the setback to Broad Run, Coach Kathy Kosciński's Patriots had good matches from Tabby Pham (five kills), Emily Groves (four kills) and Aby Burkel (14 assists). Meanwhile, in the win over Mason, Park View received solid play from Pham (four kills), Brittney Griffin (four kills, seven aces), Denni Johnson (four kills), Groves (four kills), Kristin Oravetz (eight aces, 10 digs) and Lindsey Doscotch (seven digs).

The 2008 **Northern Virginia Senior Olympics** (NVSO) opened Sept. 20, at the Thomas Jefferson Community Center in Arlington. Opening ceremonies included a flag ceremony by the George Mason University Police Honor Guard. Emcee and NVSO chairman, Steve Mandes, introduced dignitaries, including Barbara Karro, manager of the Arlington Office of Senior Adult Programs, and Debra Williams, Loudoun County Senior Center program manager.

In track and field competition, gold medal winners included: Reston's John Cordyack (men's age 65-69 bracket) in the 800-meter walk; Oakton's James W.C. Chang (men's 70-74) in the 1,600-meter walk; Vienna's

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PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

**Park View High senior football running back Josh Jones picks up yardage in the Patriots' recent victory at Handley High School in Winchester. This Friday night, Park View will play a Dulles District home game against Loudoun County.**

## SPORTS

# Oatlands Invitational: No Ordinary Meet

## Potomac Falls impressive on both boys' and girls' side.

BY RICH SANDERS  
THE CONNECTION

**P**otomac Falls, in one of the biggest regular season cross country competitions of the fall, put together strong races on both the boys' and girls' sides at last Saturday's Fourth Annual Oatlands Invitational in Leesburg. The renowned event, one of the largest high-school meets on the East Coast, consisted of more than 100 schools from Virginia and beyond.

The Potomac Falls boys finished third overall among 48 teams in the elite varsity boys' 'A' race division. Oakton High won the team title, while Robinson High finished second. Both teams are out of the Northern Region.

The Panthers were led by seniors Ryan Hagen (16 minutes, 35 seconds; 16th overall), Josh Hardin (31st overall), Brian Robinson (50th) and Andrew Mott (59th). Junior Alvaro Morales finished 60th overall.

The Panther girls, meanwhile, were a solid 10th place out of 37 teams in the varsity girls' 'A' race. Potomac Falls, without injured No. 1 runner Christina Lee, finished with four girls in the top 100. The overall race field was 260-plus runners.

The Panthers' top finisher was sophomore Melissa Saunders (41st overall), followed by teammates Shannon Brady (64th), a senior, junior Rachel Diniega (78th), fresh-

man Koeley Brady (88th) and sophomore Rachel Hagen (111th).

The Dominion High boys finished 13th overall in the varsity 'A' race. The Titans' top outing came from sophomore J.T. Duke, who was 29th overall. Senior Nick Phillips was Dominion's next top runner and 49th overall.

Competing in such an enormous meet was unsettling for runners if their focus was not sharp.

"It's really scary," Suzanne Rodgers, Potomac Falls senior girls team member, said of the magnitude of the midseason event. "I know when we were at the starting line I looked [at all the competing runners] and said, 'Oh gosh.' It's really a tough course."

Panther senior Kaitlyn Hunter said Potomac Falls has a deep, talented girls' team.

"Our top seven is real competitive," said Hunter. "I think we have a good shot at [winning] districts."

Potomac Falls' girls and boys compete in the Dulles District.

**THE TEAM CHAMPION** in the 48-schools' varsity boys' 'A' race at Oatlands was Oakton High School (133 points) out of the Northern Region. The Cougars finished ahead of runner-up Robinson (165 points, Northern Region) and third place Potomac Falls (216), out of Loudoun County. Clarke County (328, Berryville, Va.) was fourth and Gonzaga High (331, Washington, D.C.) was fifth. The individual 'A' race champion was Tyler Stutzman (15:44) of Western

Albemarle High (Crozet, Va.). The top Northern Virginia-area finisher was Jared Berman of Robinson in Fairfax County.

In the varsity boys' 'B' race, Thomas Jefferson High (Alexandria) was the team champion with 29 points. Saratoga Springs (N.Y.) was second with 117 points. Top local team finishers in the 59-team race were Herndon High (fifth place, 261 points) and Briar Woods (eighth place, 356). The individual champion was Demetri Goutos (16:35) of Saratoga Springs, who finished ahead of Thomas Jefferson runners Alex Witko (second, 16:49) and Logan Gates (third, 16:56). Also for Jefferson, Timmy Galvin was fifth overall and James Wu was seventh. Westfield High's Jack Canatsey was sixth.

**ON THE GIRLS' SIDE,** Saratoga Springs was the 'A' race team champion with 33 points, finishing

ahead of second-place Brentsville (Nokesville) with 206 points and third-place Oakton (218). Other area teams finishing in the top 10 of the 37-team race were fourth-place Osbourn Park (Manassas) and 10th-place Potomac Falls.

Jefferson High, meanwhile, was the varsity girls' 'B' team champion with 52 points. Other area teams to finish in the top 10 in the 47-school race were Westfield (fourth place), Briar Woods (fifth), Yorktown High (seventh) and Centreville (10th). Rachel Grochowski of Chantilly High was the individual champion with a time of 19:43. Jefferson runners Stephanie Marzen, Sarah Stites and Katherine Sheridan finished sec-

ond, third and ninth, respectively, while Briar Woods' Giana Leone (eighth) and Yorktown's Lindsey Hunt (10th) were also in the top 10.

**IT WAS A PICTURESQUE,** autumn day at Oatlands Saturday. Thousands of spectators attended the event, which began at 9 a.m. Four junior varsity races were held in the morning, two boys and two girls. Later in the morning, the four varsity races began, carrying into the afternoon. The 'A' races, for the most part, consisted of the higher caliber runners. Following all eight races — JV and varsity combined — a brief awards presentation took place at around 2:30 p.m. Top-25 finishers in each of the races earned medals.

There were 101 teams, compared to 73 last year, and 4,300 runners on hand for the meet, which has become known as the second leg of the triple crown of Northern Virginia-area high-school cross country. Most of the meets' teams were from Virginia, but guest schools from New York, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, West Virginia, Colorado, Maryland and Washington, D.C., were also participants.

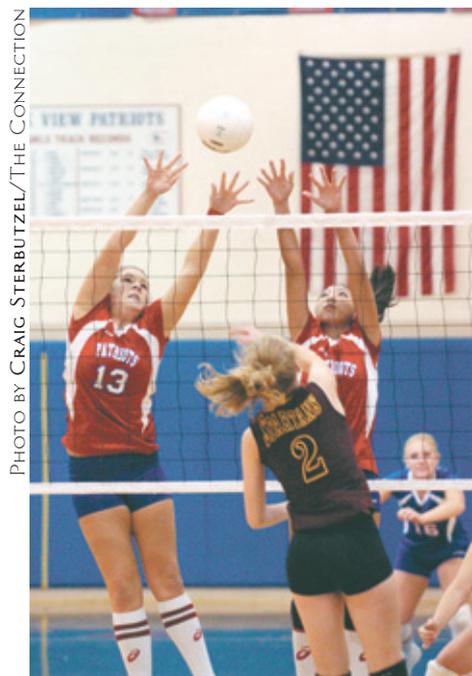
The host schools for the Oatland Invitational were Loudoun County and Freedom high schools of the Dulles District. The meet organizers were Matt Oblas of Freedom and Derek Farry of Loudoun County.

The mostly grass running course, a 5K layout on the grounds of the historic Leesburg site, was a challenge for most all of the runners. There are several excruciating hills following the first, relatively easy mile. The near picture-perfect course setting includes some wood trails and a couple of creek crossings.

**"I think we have a good shot at [winning] districts."**

— Kaitlyn Hunter,  
Potomac Falls

## SPORTS ROUNDUP



**The Park View High girls' volleyball team is set to play a home match on Thursday against Loudoun County.**

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Karl Blake (men ages 55-59) in the 800-meter run; McLean's Jeff Young (men 60-64) in the 60 dash and 200 dash; Ashburn's **Richard Enrico** (men 75-79) in both the 60-meters dash and 200-meters dash; and McLean's Dana Hodgdon (men 85-89) in the 60 dash.

In field events, gold metals went to: Herndon's Charles James (men 50-54) in the shot put; McLean's Jeff Young (men 60-64) in shot put and running long jump; McLean's Sheila Gildea (women 75-79) in shot put and discus; Herndon's Charles James (men 50-54) in the discus; Sterling's **V. Thuraisamy** (women 75-79) in running long jump; Reston's John Cordyack (men 60-64) in standing long jump; and Ashburn's **Richard Enrico** (men 75-79) in the standing long jump.

The Olympics continues through Oct. 2 at different venues with events in-line dancing, bowling, golf, tennis, table tennis, eight-ball pool, horseshoes, swimming, diving, scrabble, chess, duplicate bridge, backgammon, bunco, shuffleboard, miniature golf, Frisbee throw, basketball free throws, racquetball, bait casting, cribbage, yo-yo tricks



**Former Washington Redskins and Philadelphia Eagles player Troy Drake, center, is coaching the 6- to 8-year-old Mites Division Eagles this fall season within the NOVA 'NFE' Youth Flag Football League.**

and pickleball. Additional information may be obtained by visiting the Web site at [www.novaseniorolympics](http://www.novaseniorolympics) or calling 703-228-4721.

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# Juxtapose This



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

Spending as much time as I do with my widowed mother, naturally I fall into her routine. After all, the visits are not about me, they're about her: arrive when expected — and on time, eat home when she wants, eat out when she prefers, telephone as per usual and watch programs on television she can tolerate. Most often we watch LMN, the Lifetime Movie Network, a channel available through her digital cable service from Comcast.

To say that many of the movies are bad would be an affront to all movies characterized as bad. To say the movies are time consuming would be totally accurate, however. And so my mother, house bound, sort of, but definitely still ambulatory, unable to hear but complete and competent in most every other way, especially where her faculties are concerned, patiently but predictably sits and watches channel 119 (LMN in Montgomery County), remote in hand, switching regularly, hoping to find programming to help pass the time. And when I visit, so too do I sit and watch television and together we marvel at the consistency of the quality of these movies (and I use that term loosely and of course, subjectively. For all I know, the movies shown are award-winning and focus-group approved).

And with respect to the content of these movies, there does seem to be a frequent theme. In general, I would call it heartbreak: rape, incest, infidelity, divorce, death, disease, disability, murder, kidnapping, miscellaneous abuse, etc; among many other similar heart-wrenching, life-changing and dysfunctional-type circumstances and additions.

And given this kind of content, I find it particularly unseemly that one of the more frequent advertisers on this channel are dating services; flush with the bravado and self-satisfaction that comes with the elation and realization that one's life can be rekindled with new love, if only you'd complete the profile and pay your fee (although the fact that there's a cost associated with this service seems hardly worth mentioning, at least on the commercial).

The product placement seems odd, however. This channel regularly shows movies about how people's lives are torn apart by infidelity, divorce, physical and mental abuse, sexual addictions, etc., (a fair amount of it anyway, from my watching experience, which is rather substantial), yet during the commercial breaks, advertisements will appear directed at people looking for a date (many of whom, presumably, may be victims of the same terrible circumstances as the characters in the very movies they're watching) and/or if things work, perhaps even a mate. I can't decide if this movie-watching behavior is cathartic — and helpful — or if it's some kind of self-immolation.

It all feels manipulative, somehow, almost like entrapment. Drawing viewers in who might be able to relate and then offering solutions to the very problem/problems they're experiencing (generally presented by the end of the movie, although, having seen many ends of many of these movies, I have to tell you, the ends don't justify the beginnings). Unfortunately, these are serious problems and their solutions just aren't that simple. It requires more than two hours (the typical length of these movies) and a remote control.

Certainly I'm aware that knowing your market/audience is crucial to advertising but banking your company's/product's success on the failure — and difficulties — of others people's lives seems a bit crude. Not unusual for this channel, or these advertisers, but still inappropriate. I suppose we could change the channel, but what fun would that be?

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

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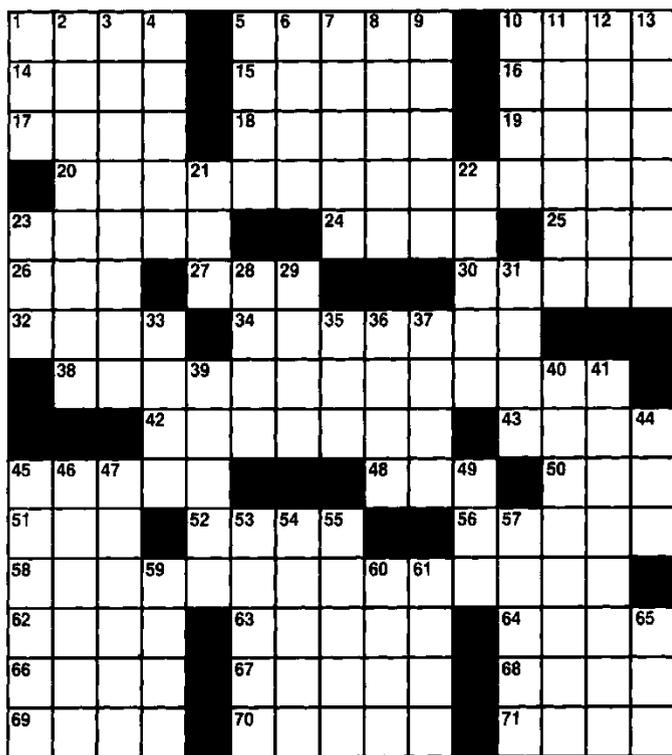
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5 Like a whip?  
10 Play parts  
14 Fiery gem  
15 Synagogue scroll  
16 Combustible pile  
17 — Sabe  
18 Actress Verdugo  
19 Israeli statesman  
20 Gizmos for couch potatoes  
23 Ace, e.g.  
24 "You Are My Destiny" singer, 1958  
25 Classic car  
26 The "A" in NATO: Abbr.  
27 Poem of praise  
30 Feline hybrid  
32 Constitutional Amendment that abolished slavery  
34 Just barely places  
38 1949 Bing Crosby hit  
42 Puget Sound city

### DOWN

- 43 Quotation notation  
45 "Grand" piece of furniture  
48 Dancer Charisse  
50 "The — Divorcee"  
51 Mag. staffers  
52 Infamous Rudolf  
56 Hardly award-winning writing  
58 Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, e.g.  
62 Together, musically  
63 Jetés, e.g.  
64 Family problem  
66 Stew bean  
67 "L.A. Law" lawyer  
68 Mother of twins, in myth  
69 Watch part  
70 Bury  
71 Once, once

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

- 5 Undo a dele  
6 Lawn pest  
7 Betel palm  
8 Didn't stop  
9 Do an Oscar winner's job  
10 Mimic  
11 Six Million Dollar Man, e.g.  
12 Town in County Kerry  
13 Electric eye, e.g.  
21 Oklahoma Indian  
22 Shire who had a "Rocky" career  
23 Bellum's opposite  
44 Old-time humorist Bill  
45 45-Across features  
46 "Yippee!"  
47 Take for granted  
49 Sot's problem  
53 Zhou —  
54 Back of a boat  
55 Meager  
57 Ransack and rob  
59 "Go, —!"  
60 60's role for Ron Howard  
61 Person with a PC  
65 Lat. case



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Claude Moore Community Center, 46111 Loudoun Park Lane, Sterling, will begin new **social dance classes** for adults, Wednesdays, **Sept. 24-Nov. 26**, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Learn a variety of partner dances. Dances that will be taught are East Coast swing, West Coast swing, nightclub two step, rumba and the cha-cha. Partners preferred but singles are welcome. Instructors are Gail Crum and William Cottrell. Call 571-258-3500.

Online fraud and **identity theft seminar**, Thursday, **Oct. 2**, 6:30 p.m., Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls. Dana Smith of SunTrust Mortgage will discuss ways to protect against identity theft. Visit <http://library.loudoun.gov>.

Explore science through four 45-minute workshops presented by the Franklin Institute **Traveling Science Show**, at the Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road, Ashburn, Saturday, **Oct. 4**, 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m. The four programs are life in space at 11 a.m., electricity at 12:30 p.m., flight at 3:30 p.m. and energy at 3:30 p.m. All ages. Free. Visit [library.loudoun.gov](http://library.loudoun.gov).

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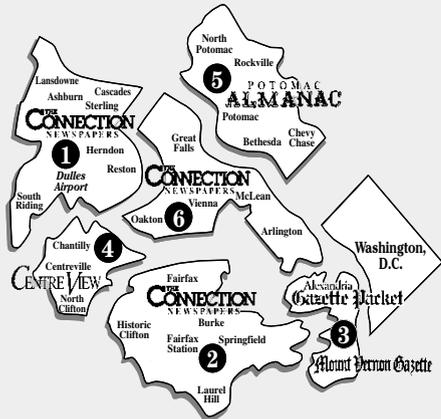
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the following property being the property contained in said Deed of Trust, described as follows:

Tax Map No. 017-3-18-0156

Commonly known as 12001 Market Street, #156, Reston, Virginia 20190.

**TERMS OF SALE:** A deposit of \$30,000.00 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 6.0 percent per annum from date of sale to date of settlement. Provided, however, that if the holder of the secured promissory note is the successful bidder at the sale, no cash deposit shall be required, and part of or the entire indebtedness, including interest and costs, secured by the Deed of Trust, may be set off against the purchase price.

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

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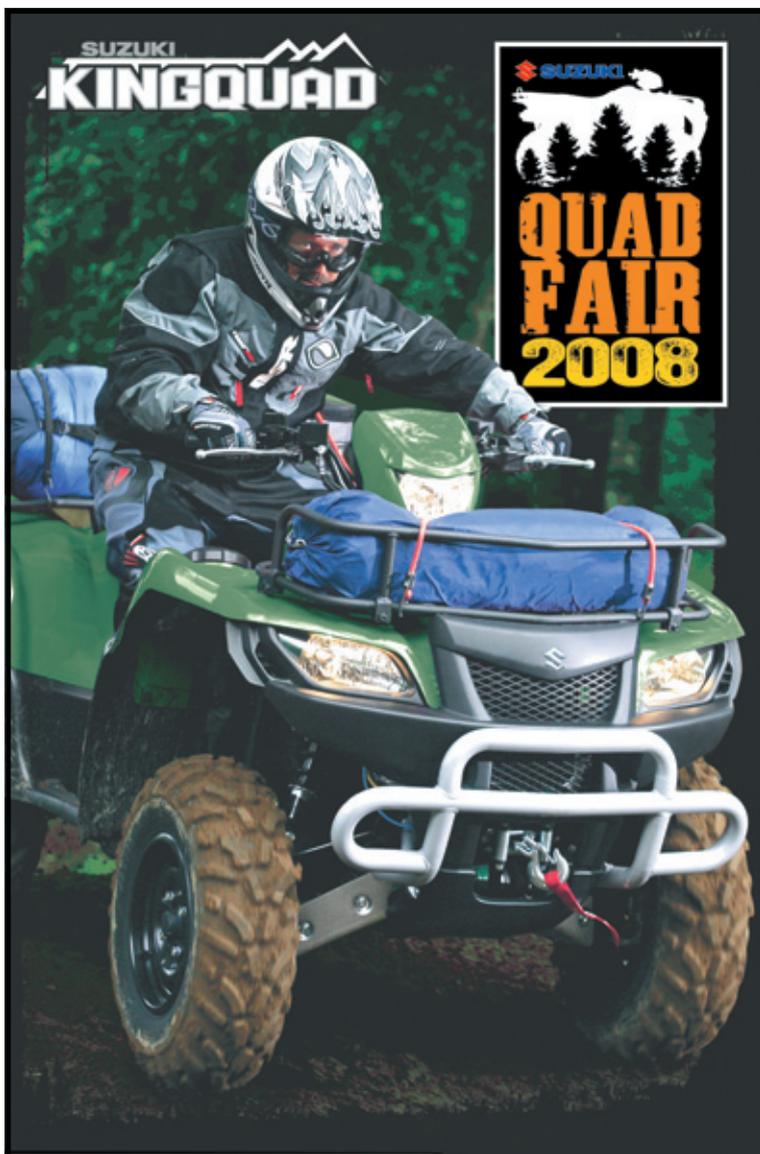
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**Short sales and foreclosures seminar** by Thomas F. Plofchan Jr. of Plofchan & Assoc., Mary Krueger of SunTrust Mortgage and Gail Hayden of Long & Foster, Tuesday, **Sept. 26**, 6:30-8:30 p.m., at Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls. Recommended for adults. Register online at <http://library.loudoun.gov> or phone 703-444-3228.

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