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Chantilly High's King and Queen

Chantilly High crowned its Homecoming King and Queen at Friday night's football game. Pictured are Queen Megan Graves and King Torrian Pace. For more homecoming coverage, see pages 8 and 12.

Phase Two Takes Flight

Air and Space Museum Annex starts work on addition.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Aviation aficionados have made the Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center in Chantilly one of the most popular aviation museums in the world. And now it's embarking on the final leg of its journey as it begins work on its phase-two addition.

The new wing — to the south and west of the existing building — will contain 220,000 square feet dedicated to the preservation and care of aircraft, spacecraft, aviation artifacts and archival materials. A wall-breaking ceremony was held last Wednesday, Oct. 15, to mark the official start of the project.

"This is truly a significant milestone in the history of this museum," said Jack Dailey, director of the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum. "Phase two will provide us with a modern facility to do all the first-class work we do, but easier. It'll be a space 3 1/2 times bigger than our current space [for this type of work] in Maryland, and aircraft restorations will take three or four years, instead of 10 years."

He said the new wing "will allow us to focus on the collection



PHOTO BY ROBBIE HAMMER/CENTRE VIEW

The scene inside the Udvar-Hazy Center, Oct. 15, prior to the wall-breaking ceremony.

itself, the core of our mission. It will offer museum visitors the opportunity to view behind-the-scenes work in progress and see exactly the process of restoring

and preserving aircraft and artifacts."

Noting that phase two is being

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County Approves New Dealerships

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

A proposal to bring two new, car dealerships to Chantilly is now on the road to reality. Penske Auto Group has received green lights from both the Fairfax County Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors.

"The Penske group is certainly a quality provider, and it'll be great to have somebody of that name and quality in the Chantilly community," said Supervisor Michael R. Frey (R-Sully). "And they're excited, too, because this will be their first facility in Northern Virginia."

Audi and Mercedes are the dealerships Penske represented, and they'll be selling vehicles in the Stonecroft Business Park, at the corner of Stonecroft Boulevard and Stonecroft Center Court. First, though, Penske had to obtain a special-exception permit to locate them there.

The county had previously approved that site for a single, 70,000-square-foot building, but Penske decided instead to construct two buildings. The Audi dealership's facility will be 23,500 square feet, and the Mercedes dealership, 43,500 square feet.

At county staff's request, the applicant aligned its western en-

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What Air and Space Museum Annex's New Wing Will Contain

Five years after opening, the National Air and Space Museum's Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center plans to open its second phase by 2011. This addition will allow the museum to house its archives, plus its restoration and preservation operations under one roof.

The center's two hangars are filling rapidly, with 158 large aircraft, 153 large space artifacts and thousands of small artifacts on display. With more than a million visitors a year, it's among the world's most popular aviation museums, second only to the flagship building on the National Mall.

The Smithsonian's flight collection contains some 60,000 artifacts, and one-third of them are one-of-a-kind examples.

Phase two will consist of five separate facilities:

❖ Mary Baker Engen Restoration Hangar: It'll have enough room to accommodate several aircraft at a time, with a second-floor viewing area designed to offer a behind-the-scenes look at work rarely seen by the public.

❖ Archives: The foremost collection of documentary records of the history, science and technology of aeronautics and

space flight will be housed in a single location for the first time.

❖ Emil Buehler Conservation Laboratory: This entity will provide conservators space to develop and execute specialized, preservation strategies for artifacts.

❖ Collections Processing Unit: This will be a dedicated loading dock and specially designed secure area for initial inspection and analysis of artifacts.

❖ Collections Storage Facility: Planned is a state-of-the-art, environmentally conditioned storage space for small items.

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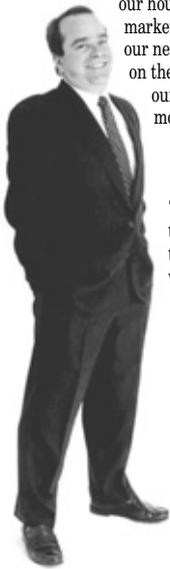
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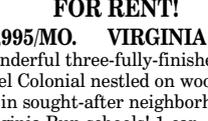
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ROUNDUPS

Vehicle Shot on Sully Road

Fairfax County police are looking for whoever fired shots at a van last week on Route 28 near Route 50. The incident occurred last Friday, Oct. 17, at 8 a.m. A 37-year-old Leesburg woman was driving a 2007 Nissan Quest south on Route 28 when she heard something hit her car.

Investigation revealed that the vehicle was struck four times, possibly by a pellet gun. One round fractured the glass on the passenger side, and another shattered the rear window. The woman and her three children in the vehicle were not injured. The investigation is continuing.

A suspect was seen driving from Route 28 onto Route 50 west in a brown, Toyota pickup truck with a red stripe. He was described as a clean-shaven, older white man with very short gray hair; he wore a long-sleeved, black T-shirt.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Crime Solvers at 1-866-411-TIPS/8477, e-mail at www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org or text "TIP187" plus a message to CRIMES/274637 or call police at 703-691-2131.

Virginia Run Indecent Exposure

A 49-year-old Centreville woman called police after a man reportedly exposed himself to her while she was walking her dog in Virginia Run. Fairfax County police say the woman was walking along a park path near Wetherburn Drive and Stratton Major Court, Oct. 11, around 3:30 p.m., when the incident occurred.

According to police, she saw a man in the wood line exposing and inappropriately touching himself. He was described as white and was wearing blue jeans; a green shirt covered his face.

Free Carseat Inspections

Certified technicians from the Sully District Police Station will perform free, child safety carseat inspections, Thursday, Oct. 23 and Thursday, Oct. 30, from 5-8:30 p.m., at the station, 4900 Stonecroft Blvd. in Chantilly. No appointment is necessary. But residents should install the child safety seats themselves, so technicians may properly inspect and adjust them, as needed. Call 703-814-7000, ext. 5140 to confirm dates and times.

Have a Say in the Budget

Area residents can let Fairfax County know their thoughts about what to keep and what to discard in the FY 2010 budget. A meeting to receive public input is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 25, from 9:30 a.m.-noon, in the Centreville Regional Library.

Chantilly Community Coalition

The Chantilly Community Coalition for Safe & Drug Free Youth will meet Monday, Oct. 27, from 4-5 p.m., in the Chantilly High media center. The group will plan activities for the coming year. Call Carol Hoffman at 703-378-6155.

Fair Oaks Advisory Council

The next meeting of the Fair Oaks District Police Station Citizens Advisory Council is Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. in the station roll-call room.

Speak Up About Schools

Community members are invited to join a discussion about issues impacting local student education at a School Board Town Hall Meeting, next Thursday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. at Chantilly High. At this PTSA-sponsored event, School Board Representatives Kathy Smith (Sully District) and Elizabeth Bradsher (Springfield District) will lead the exchange.

Centreville Road Widening

Last Tuesday, Oct. 14, VDOT began widening the final, two-lane, 2,000-foot section of Centreville Road from West Ox Road

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NEWS



The Death Star from "Star Wars."

Pumpkin Carver Extraordinaire

Halloween fantasies galore outside Centreville home.

BY BONNIE HOBBS
CENTRE VIEW

Sure, Noel Dickover could just cut a couple triangles for eyes, form some crooked teeth and consider his Halloween pumpkin finished. But with talent like his, why would he want to?

Indeed, with 10 years experience designing and carving some of the most intricate pumpkins anywhere, labeling his creations simple jack-o-lanterns would be like calling the Mona Lisa a nice painting. That's because what this 41-year-old Centreville man does each year are no less than works of art.

And this Halloween, as always, Dickover will delight and amaze all those who visit his house on the big night to see his latest creations. He expects to have nearly 30 pumpkins on display — including a 186-pound version of the Star Wars Death Star.

"I start in September, mostly designing my own patterns," he said. "But I'll use some other artists' patterns, too." Not surprisingly, he's passed on his excitement and enthusiasm for pumpkin carving to his family, as well. His wife Nam, for example, is creating the monster from the 1950s, sci-fi movie, "Forbidden Planet."

DAUGHTER SARAH, 10, a fifth-grader at Centreville Elementary, has already done three carvings — a ghost, a ghost in a bag and Harry Plopper, the pig from "The Simpsons Movie." Son Justin, 15, a sophomore at Centreville High, is doing a skeleton with spikes coming out of its head, The Joker from the latest "Batman" movie and the mouse from "Ratatouille."

"We're already deep in carving," said Dickover. "The pumpkins we do earlier we put in the refrigerator. We coat the cut parts with Vaseline, and we spray them with a bacterial solution to keep the pat-

tern moist and prevent fungus from growing."

As for that 186-pound pumpkin, it wasn't so easy to find. "I looked everywhere from Leesburg to Sperryville," said Dickover. "I needed a certain roundness for the pattern to work, and someone suggested a place in Falls Church, and that's where I found my pumpkin. It's huge and round, all the way around, and is great for the Death Star. I think people will be floored by it."

He'll also do his magic on three other large pumpkins — 89, 78 and 42 pounds each. One of them will feature an intricate, fairy pattern based on a painting called "Autumn Red" by an artist named Molly Harrison. On another will spring Robby the Robot from the cover of the "Forbidden Planet" DVD, and adorning yet another large pumpkin will be a double creation of Mickey Mouse as "The Sorcerer" and Chernabog, the demon from "Fantasia."

"There'll also be a Gandalf pumpkin and a really nice Pinocchio and Jiminy Cricket pumpkin," said Dickover. "And my nephew, Joseph Chang, who attends George Mason [University], carved a Sponge Bob and Patrick pumpkin. He also did the Silver Surfer, which will have a multicolored light in it."

Besides all that, Dickover will adorn pumpkins with likenesses of Indiana Jones, a cat with a witch hat

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Pumpkin Info and Directions

The Dickover home is at 14223 Hartwood Court in Centreville. From Route 28 south, turn left on Compton Road, go down the hill and up again. See "Westbrooke" sign on left, and turn left there onto Hartwood Lane. The third right is Hartwood Court, and the house is on the corner of Hartwood Lane and Hartwood Court.

To see Dickover's previous, Halloween creations, go to www.fantasypumpkins.com. To view his current patterns and pumpkins, add either /2008-patterns/ or /2008-pumpkins/ to the end of that Web site.

He's also included a tutorial on carving the Death Star. Dickover entered last year's Death Star pumpkin in Wired.com's contest, and it was the highest-rated one and took top honors. "It was chosen 'Geekiest Pumpkin' — their Best Pumpkin, since it's a technology magazine," said Dickover. "It was fun."

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ELECTION '08

Note For profile on independent candidate Neeraj Nigam, see www.connectionnewspapers.com

Compassionate Conservative

Activists say Wolf fights for the voiceless at home and abroad.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
CENTRE VIEW

In the backcountry of war-torn southern Sudan, Africa specialist Ted Dagney once found a picture of U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf (R) stuck to a post. The message attached to it read: "This is Frank Wolf's road."

"This is in a very remote area. There is nothing out there," said Dagney who works for the nonpartisan congressional research service.

Wolf has fought tirelessly to stop the human rights abuses and genocide in Sudan since the 1980s, long before problems in Darfur gained mainstream media attention. His efforts gained him widespread recognition and appreciation from the southern part of the African country.

"He was there when no one else was there when it comes to the Sudan issue. He never shied away. He never said 'I don't have time for this.' He always has time for issues like this," said Dagney.

WOLF, a 28-year incumbent, faces Democrat and health care expert Judy Feder in an election for Virginia's 10th congressional district seat Nov. 4.

Many people consider the Republican a leader on human rights issues in the U.S. Congress. He is co-chair of the congressional human rights caucus and has taken a pro-active role on human rights and religious freedom issues in China, Burma, Tibet, Vietnam, Indonesia, the Balkans region, Egypt, Romania, Pakistan, Korea and Afghanistan — to name a few.

"We count on him all the time. He is one of the few leaders we run up to when we need something. ... He gives voice to the voiceless and he is well known around the world because of that," said T. Kumar, Amnesty International's advocacy director for Asia.

Wolf has sponsored anti-genocide resolutions in the U.S. Congress and established the Helping to Enhance the Livelihood of People around the Globe (HELP) commission, aimed at enhancing the leverage and efficiency of U.S. foreign aid.

As the ranking member of the foreign relations operations subcommittee, he has restricted assistance to abusive military dictatorships and pressured foreign governments to give up political prisoners, said Kumar.

The congressman does much of this work, despite the fact that it offers very little in the way of political gain or fanfare, said those involved in human rights causes.

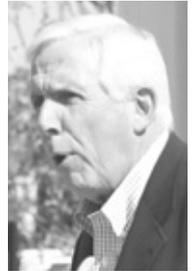
"He doesn't get involved just because an issue is in the papers. He is involved even when an issue becomes unpopular or forgotten," said Dagney.

INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS wasn't always such a priority for Wolf. After two unsuccessful campaigns, the Republican was finally elected to Congress in 1980, the year Ronald Reagan won the presidency.

At the time, Wolf represented Fairfax County north of Route 50 and Arlington County. A former Nixon appointee to the Department of Interior, Wolf focused on domestic and local issues. He successfully lobbied to shift control of local airports to a regional

Frank Wolf

Age: 69
Hometown: Philadelphia, Pa.
Family: Wife, Five children, 13 grandchildren
Education: Pennsylvania State University (1961); Georgetown University Law Center (1965)
Relevant Experience: U.S. House of Representatives, member 1981 – present
Web site: <http://wolf.house.gov/>
<http://wolfforcongress.com/>



authority, a talking point he brought up along the 1980 campaign trail.

But in the mid-1980s, Wolf took two trips that he calls "life-changing experiences."

He visited Ethiopia and stayed at a feeding camp during the height of famine in 1984. The next year, he went to Romania, where he said the then-government was bulldozing churches and synagogues.

"The squalid conditions of the feeding camps and the faces of the individual Ethiopians who begged for help are unforgettable," wrote Wolf in his newsletter in 1985.

Wolf has also taken it upon himself to visit people and places around the world that he supports.

Wolf visited the Russian Gulag, has been to the Chinese prisons where those arrested in the Tiananmen Square protests are kept and gone "undercover" to Tibet when it was closed territory.

"He has done some amazing things at his own risk to understand what is really happening," said Kumar, of Amnesty International.

"If you visit a place and spend a night or several days, that is a life-changing experience. To feel it, touch it, smell it, hear it. That is different than reading about it or watching a movie," said Wolf.

WOLF BRINGS the same approach to local issues that he has to international problems.

The congressman often gets involved when he perceives there is an injustice or suffering.

"Frank is kind of hard to define politically. ... He takes on some little-noticed causes," said U.S. Rep. Tom Davis (R-11).

He has railed against toll increases on the Dulles Greenway Toll Road in Loudoun County. Wolf also pushed for an investigation into the way Lyme Disease is diagnosed after a few constituents complained that they were having trouble getting proper medical attention for the illness.

In some cases, Wolf has gone up against powerful special interests on behalf of constituents.

Wolf publicly criticized Purdue Pharma company for aggressively marketing oxycontin when addiction to the prescription painkiller became a serious problem in the western part of his district. The congressman is also fighting Dominion Power — one of the top donors to Virginia elected officials — and their efforts to install high-voltage power lines in Loudoun County.

"He is truly one of the most decent people in politics. Nothing has ever gone to his head. He just keeps working hard, no matter what the issue is," said Fairfax County Supervisor Mike Frey (R-Sully), whose district overlaps with Wolf's.

THE REPUBLICAN has also been out in front on some key issues for the region over the years, said elected officials.

Through an earmark, Wolf has acquired federal funding for the Northern Virginia Regional Gang Task Force, which is credited with reducing local crime.

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ELECTION '08

Second Round in 10th

Feder takes on incumbent again in 10th Congressional District.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
CENTRE VIEW

During the 2006 election cycle, Democratic activist Eve Wilson agreed to throw her weight behind fellow McLean resident Judy Feder in Virginia's 10th Congressional District race on one condition.

"I had to be willing to run twice," said Feder, who ended up losing to U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf (R-10) by 16 percentage points two years ago.

Wilson, who died in 2007, was chair of the Democratic Party's 10th Congressional District committee for approximately 15 years. Her candidates had a difficult time gaining traction against Wolf, a 28-year incumbent, in part because they would only run once and had low name recognition, said several local political activists.

Wilson and other Democrats were looking for a candidate who would be willing to run against Wolf multiple times and gain momentum. They pointed out that Wolf, himself, had to run for Congress twice before winning his seat in 1980.

"IN THE PAST, we have had candidates who would run and then quit, run and then quit. We needed someone to run and run again," said Sue Rosenberg, chair of the Dranesville District Democratic committee in Fairfax County.

Feder, stepped down as dean of Georgetown University's Public Policy Institute last year and kept her promise. She will face Wolf for a second time Nov. 4.

"I really want to do this. ... I am taking it all the way," she said.

The Democrat, who has lived in Northern Virginia for 30 years, said she never considered running for public office until shortly before the 2006 campaign. Frustrations with President George W. Bush's policies and Wolf's support of the administration lead her to run for office, she said.

"Our nation was moving in the wrong direction and our member of Congress was not supporting what was needed to be done," she said.

Feder is one of the nation's top health policy analysts and was heavily involved in crafting the President Bill and First Lady Hillary Clinton's failed health-care reform plan in the 1990s.

Feder was staff director for a bipartisan congressional commission on comprehensive health care, the Pepper Commission, which directly informed the debate over the health care during the Clinton administration. In 1993, Clinton also appointed her to a high-level position in the Department of Health and Human Services, where she focused on how to expand health-care coverage and make the Medicare and Medicaid programs more effective.

In addition to teaching at Georgetown University, Feder has also worked at policy think tanks, the Brookings Institution and the Urban Institute. She is considered an expert on the nation's health insurance program.

Feder's peers in the academic and public policy arenas are among the largest supporters of her congressional bid. Faculty and staff from Georgetown, George Washington, Harvard and Columbia universities are among her largest financial contributors.

Judy Feder

Age: 61
Hometown: New York City, N.Y.
City/Community: McLean
Family: Husband Stan, two grown sons Sam and Lester, two granddaughters

Education: Brandeis University, B.A. in political science (1968); Harvard University, M.A. (1970) and Ph.D. (1977) in political science

Relevant Experience: staff director of an U.S. Bipartisan Congressional Commission on Health Care (1990s); principal deputy assistant secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services (1993-1995); dean of Georgetown University's Public Policy Institute (1999-2007)

Web site: www.judyfeder.com



"She is very well known and very well respected," Linda Blumberg, who does health care policy research for the Urban Institute, said.

"Every student in [Georgetown's public policy program] desperately wanted to be in that class because of her reputation as one of the nation's leading health-care experts," Brian Komar, a graduate of the Public Policy Institute who now works for the Center for American Progress, said.

Voters in several polls have listed rising health-care costs as their second biggest concern next to the economy, Blumberg, who worked with Feder when she was a member of the Clinton administration, said. "She has the ability to discriminate between different options and know what is going to work and what is not going to work. ... There are lots of different analyses of health-care reform and a real variance in the quality of those analyses. She can tell the difference between what is good work and what is not good quality work," Blumberg said.

Feder's analytic background could also be useful when tackling public policy issues other than health care, said several of her supporters. If elected, Feder has said she would also focus on transportation and energy issues.

"We need people who know how to think. ... Judy worked in government and understands government," U.S. Sen. Jim Webb (D-VA) said at a McLean fund-raiser for Feder.

Some constituents are also drawn to the candidate because of her background in health care.

McLean resident Nancy Fateni used to work for New Jersey Rep. Frank Pallone (D-6), who is chair of a congressional subcommittee on health care. She said Feder is particularly appealing because of her expertise in the health-care system and background.

"With the war and the economy, health care has taken a back seat but I still think it is one of the important, and possibly the most important, issue," said Fateni.

ALONG WITH her intellect, several Feder supporters said the candidate's demeanor is well suited for working on Capital Hill.

Feder is known for her high energy, so much so that Webb joked he would have to drink "five cups of coffee" just keep up with her when they campaigned together in 2006.

"I think her people skills are just fantastic. She makes all the volunteers seem needed," said Doris Cheely, a McLean resident who is working for free on the Feder campaign.

Professional colleagues have also said Feder's personality makes her an easy person to get along with professionally.

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OPINION

Voting for U.S. Representatives

Jim Moran In the 8th District

Jim Moran is the right representative for his district, reflecting the views of his Arlington, Alexandria, Reston and Fairfax constituents.

Moran's strong grounding in local politics, rising from Alexandria City Council, makes him an especially effective and important representative in Congress, with an excellent record of bringing home funding for transportation and other local needs. His record on the environment is also first rate.

Moran's leadership and local background is also important in shepherding big local changes coming due to BRAC (Base Realignment and Closure) and the ongoing process of funding rail to Dulles.

Moran is one of the few members of Congress who opposed the Iraq war from the beginning, and has been a consistent critic of the Bush administration's tax cuts for the super-wealthy.

His understanding of the current economic crisis and how we got there will be essential as the next administration and the next Congress struggle to straighten out the mess and provide the kind of regulation we need, so it won't happen again.

ENDORSEMENTS

With his seat on defense appropriations, Moran is master of channeling funding to local defense contractors.

Frank Wolf In the 10th District

As a member of Congress, Frank Wolf appears to consider how he can use the power of his office each day to make the world a better place. He is a man with empathy and a moral compass.

After 28 years in office, he is, if anything, more passionate than ever about human rights — working to curb human rights abuses in Darfur and other places around the world to shine the light on abuses and atrocities.

Wolf is also passionate about problem solving on a local level. In particular, Wolf has worked to contribute to solutions for the region's traffic congestion, from promoting flextime and telecommuting especially for government workers, to funding for Metro, to thoughtful and incremental approaches such as spot intersection improvements and

timing of traffic lights. His ongoing support of rail to Dulles is critical, especially from his vantage point as a senior member of the Appropriations Committee.

Examples of his leadership on public safety issues include his early warnings and funding to help fight gang activity, and his efforts to fight the spread of methamphetamines.

Wolf is creative at problem solving, now working to establish a blue-ribbon panel to examine federal spending and tax policies to develop holistic proposals to head off the impending federal budget train wreck.

Gerry Connolly In the 11th District

U.S. Rep. Tom Davis (R), who decided earlier this year that he would not seek reelection, served as a remarkable advocate for local needs, and his departure could raise concerns about representation.

Gerry Connolly (D), currently chairman of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors, more than meets the challenge.

Connolly has led Fairfax County with vision, enthusiasm and direc-

tion. Connolly's focus has helped achieve important results, including dedicated funding for affordable housing and the environment and significant investments for transportation. Connolly's intellect and drive have supported the quality of life in Fairfax County.

Connolly has supported intelligent approaches to sustaining and improving public safety. An excellent example is providing after-school programs in middle schools as part of a gang prevention effort.

Along with his local government credentials, Connolly brings more than a decade of experience on Capitol Hill in foreign affairs. His experience and intellect position him for success in representing this diverse district, including the interests of federal employees and government contractors.

Connolly has also exhibited unwavering support for the extension of rail through Tysons and Reston and out to Dulles Airport. Keeping this project on track will require continued vigilance from Congress.

— MARY KIMM

Last week, the Connection endorsed Mark Warner for Senate to fill the seat of retiring U.S. Sen. John Warner (R). Read that endorsement here: <http://www.connectionnewspapers.com/article.asp?article=320789&paper=59&cat=110>

Barack Obama is the Clear Choice

To the Editor:

On the surface, choosing between two presidential candidates who both claim to be agents of change can be difficult. In order to make a truly informed decision, one must examine the specifics. Barack Obama is my choice for three important reasons.

First, I believe that his basic philosophies of government are truly a change from what we have had the last eight years. True that Sen. McCain has disagreed with George Bush and Republican party leaders on a few important issues like stem cell research and torturing prisoners... and good for him. But that is not enough. He voted with the George Bush and party leaders 90 percent of the time and continues to offer policies that benefit the rich and ignore or hurt the middle class and the poor. That is one important reason that I cannot support him.

The second important reason to support Barack Obama was articulated on TV recently by a political

analyst who suggested that voters go back to Sept 11th. Recall the scenario in the White House that day. The president was rushed off to Air Force One while the Vice President was sequestered in a bunker in the basement. Can I picture Governor Palin in that bunker making critical decisions about national security in the middle of a crisis? The answer is absolutely NOT. I believe Sen. Biden is more than qualified to be in that bunker calling the shots in the event of a national security emergency. Vice Presidents are no longer doing nothing politicians who attend state funerals and wave at reports from the back of the room. We need a vice president who is truly ready to step to the forefront and be a national and world leader. Joe Biden is definitely the better choice.

My third, and most important, reason for choosing Barack Obama is that I believe we need a president who can reinvigorate not just our economy but our national

spirit. The emotional climate of our country continues to sink into sadness and for too many people, despair. We need someone who can bring hope and the promise of a better future for all of us and the future generations to come. We need an administration that has a clear vision of a positive fu-

ture for our country and how to make it happen. I truly believe there is a clear choice and I urge you to join me and vote for Barack Obama and Joe Biden on Nov. 4.

Lynn Terhar
Bernadette Court
Chantilly

Scared Obama May Be President

To the Editor:

I am scared to death thinking that Obama may be the next President. The kind of judges that he will select are not the ones that will protect the constitution of the United States of America. "We the people," you can forget it. We will have the tyranny of judges that will not care about my vote but will

impose their liberal agendas. If Obama wins, we better say "goodbye" to this country as we know it today. I came to this country because of the American dream. Now I may have to get out of this country because of the American nightmare.

Jairo Rodrigue
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Dealerships Get County OK

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trance with the nearby Nissan dealership's western entrance and agreed to put in additional screening between the parking lot and sidewalk. And at the request of the West Fairfax County Citizens Association Land-Use Committee, Penske shifted the Audi and Mercedes buildings 90 degrees, orienting them toward Stonecroft Center Court.

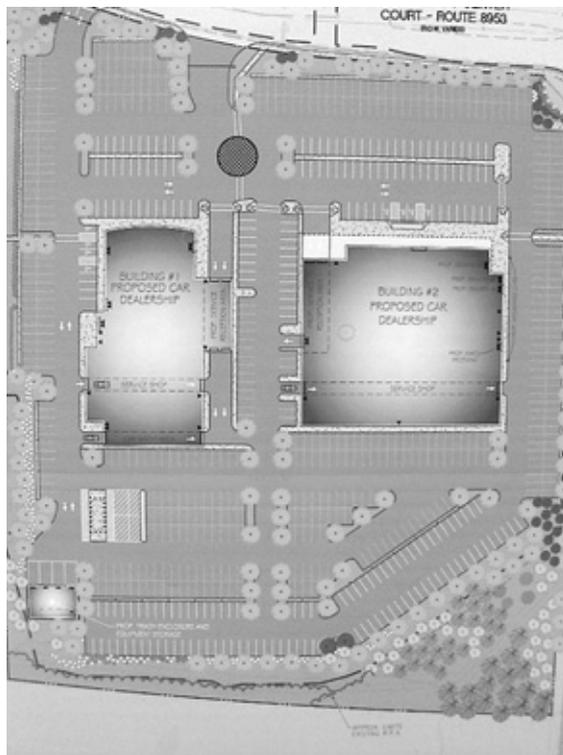
"THE KEY BONE of contention was the interparcel access to the 1 1/2 acres adjacent to the southernmost portion of the Penske site," said Sully District Planning Commissioner John Litzenberger. "A 10-acre parcel is next to Penske, but only 1.3 of its acres are buildable."

The man who owns that land wanted an easement between Penske's land and his. So county staff developed a proffer stating that, when a site plan for the southernmost parcel is presented, then Penske would have to provide an easement for vehicular access.

"But the land owner was against it; he wanted the easement finalized now," said Litzenberger. "But that would go against Fairfax County Code."

The Planning Commission approved Penske's plan unanimously, last Thursday, Oct. 16, with the supervisors doing likewise on Monday, Oct. 20. "The application, itself, was a technical change — they took one building and turned it into two," said Frey. "But it was always planned for an auto use."

He said Penske would like to be up and running



The site layout for new Audi and Mercedes dealerships coming to Chantilly.

there, as soon as possible. But with site-plan engineering and the county process, said Frey, "I don't expect them to start [construction] until next spring."

Place To Be on Halloween

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and cape and "a really cool, 'Vampire Wars' pumpkin from the graphic novel of the same name." And, he added, "We'll have pumpkin-spice candles going so it'll smell really nice."

He's also creating the dragon from the cover of the latest "Eragon" book, "Brisings," the Wall-E and Eve characters from the movie, "Wall-E" plus the Eye of Mordor from "Lord of the Rings."

IT TAKES HIM anywhere from one to 12 hours to carve each pumpkin, depending on its degree of difficulty and complexity. Said Dickover: "If the patterns take too long

to carve — because I'm becoming more of a perfectionist, each year — then I run out of time to do everything by Halloween."

His favorite part is taking a picture and turning it into a pumpkin — and even modifying the pattern while carving it, to make it work. "And when it comes out looking great, that's really cool," he said.



The mouse from "Ratatouille."

Although one might expect Dickover to be sad that his creations have such a short shelf-life, after all the work he puts into them, quite the opposite is true. "I love the notion of transitory art," he said. "You have to be there at that moment to see it, because it's gone, the next day. Everything has a time to shine, and it's magical."

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PHYLYP WAGNER/CENTRE VIEW

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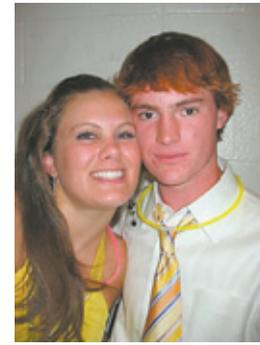
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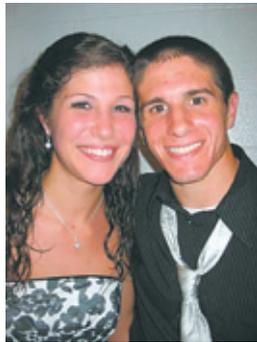
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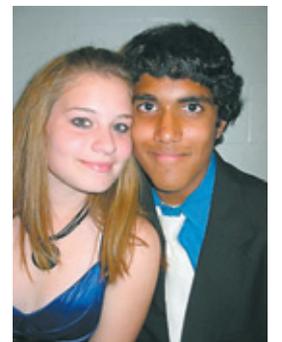
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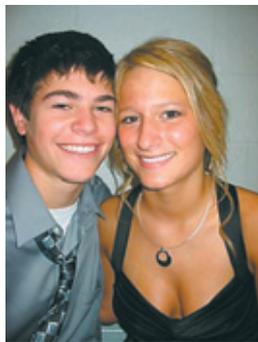
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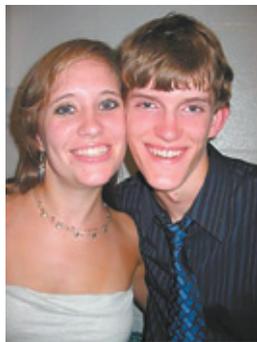
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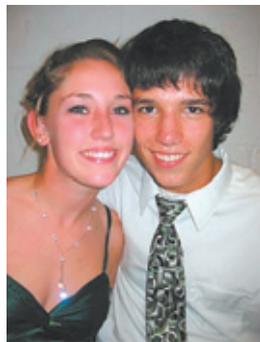
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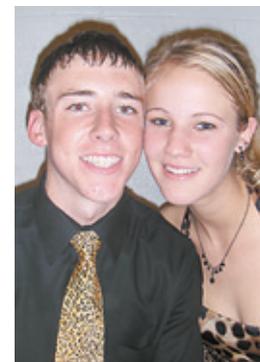
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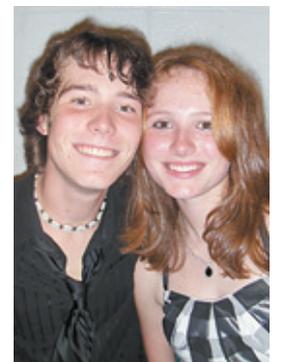
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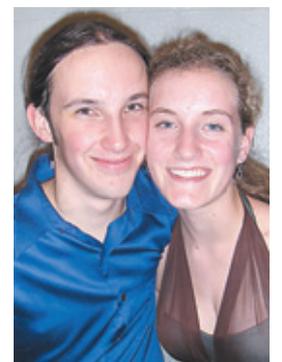
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Sian Stephan and Ryan Poe



Pat Miller and Natalie Claunch

SCHOOLS

Congratulations to local students won awards for journalistic excellence from the Virginia High School League for publications produced during the 2007-08 school year.

In the magazine competition, winners included:

❖ Trophy Class: Andromeda, Chantilly High School, Bretton Zinger, advisor.

❖ First place: Calliope, Westfield High School, Greg Luongo, advisor;

In the newsmagazine competition, winners included:

❖ First place: H2N, Hayfield Secondary School, Marge Craig, advisor.

In the newspaper competition, winners included:

❖ Trophy Class: The Purple Tide, Chantilly High School, Bretton Zinger, advisor;

❖ First place: The Watchdog, Westfield High School, Patrick McCarthy, advisor.

In the yearbook competition, winners included:

❖ Trophy Class: Odyssey, Chantilly High School, Mary Kay Downes, advisor; The Guardian, Westfield High School, Gary Bender, advisor.

Chantilly High presents "The Producers." This gigantic hit on Broadway will come to life on the Chantilly High stage. Featuring a cast of 37 and crew of 10, show times for this musical comedy are Wednesday-Saturday, Oct. 22-25, at 7 p.m. each night. Tickets are \$10 at the door or at www.chantillyhsdrama.com.

Centreville High's Fall Orchestra Concert is Thursday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. The concert will be a tribute to American composers and arrangers and will include music from Haydn (arranged by an American arranger) to Copland's Hoe Down from Rodeo and Celebration from Billy the Kid.

Admission is free. There will be a reception following the concert.

Chantilly High's orchestra — decked out in Halloween costumes — will present its annual, Halloween concert, Tuesday, Oct 28, at 7 p.m., in the school auditorium. The evening includes trick-or-treating and a chance for children to come in costume and participate in a costume contest. Tickets are \$5/person at the door or at www.chantillychoral.org/ConcertsandEvents.

Westfield High's Haunted House and Wax Museum will be held Wednesday, Oct. 29 and Thursday, Oct. 30, from 6-8 p.m. Cost is \$5 for the Haunted House, Wax Museum and Witches Cave, and \$12 for families of three or more. (Haunted House rated PG-13). Come in costume and get a treat! Call 703-488-6439.

Community members are invited to join a discussion about issues impacting local student education at a School Board Town Hall Meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 30 at Chantilly High School. At this PTSA-sponsored event, School Board Representatives Kathy Smith (Sully District) and Elizabeth Bradsher (Springfield District) will lead the exchange. Contact Mary Crowson at mcrowson@cox.net or Ted Velkoff at tvkoff@cox.net.

Growing Footsteps School Age Learning Center and Rainbow Child Development Center, located at 14311 Braddock Road in Centreville, are hosting a special Trunk or Treat Festival on Friday, Oct. 31 from 4:30-7 p.m. Bring your friends and family to a fun and safe alternative to trick or treating. There will be a bounce house, door prizes and candy and treats for the children. Call 703-830-1010 or 703-222-9550.

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Woman's Club is selling 2008 White House Christmas ornaments. This year's ornament honors the 23rd President, Benjamin Harrison. The cost of the ornament is \$18, and all profits go to charity. Orders may be placed through any club member or by calling 703-378-6841 or 703-378-6216.

OCT. 23-25

"Shakespeare in Hollywood" will be performed Oct. 23-25, Oct. 30-Nov. 1, at 8 p.m.; and Oct. 25, Nov. 1-2 at 2 p.m. at GMU's TheaterSpace. Tickets are \$12. (\$8 For students, seniors and GMU faculty/staff). To purchase tickets by phone, or for directions, contact the Center for the Arts Box Office at 703-993-8888. For information on group sales, call Kimberly Schall at 703-993-8600.

FRIDAY, OCT. 24

Swing Dances are held every Friday night at the Dulles Hilton in the Red Fox Room with Sue and Gary Caley. Drop-in beginner lesson included in price of admission from 8:30-9 p.m. Live music from 9 p.m. to midnight. Cost is \$15. All ages welcome, large dance floors, air conditioned. Hilton Washington Dulles Hotel, 13869 Park Center Road, Herndon.

OCT. 24-25

The Alliance Theatre presents a classic theater mystery, Agatha Christie's "And Then There Were None." Oct. 24-25, 31, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m.; Oct. 26 and Nov. 2, 2 p.m. Mountain View School Auditorium, 5775 Spindle Ct., Centreville. Tickets \$10; students and seniors \$8. Special children's halloween show in the gym at the same time on Nov 1 and 2 only; reservations required. Special \$6 tickets for seniors on Oct 26. Go to www.thealliancetheatre.org or call 703-834-0200.

A huge selection of used books and audiovisuals will be for sale at the Friends of Chantilly Library's semi-annual event, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24-25, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., with a clearance sale on Sunday, Oct. 26, noon-3 p.m., at the Chantilly Regional Library, 4000 Stringfellow Road, Chantilly. Sale proceeds fund special programs and the purchase of equipment for the library. Friends of the Chantilly Library (and those who wish to become a Friend) are invited to the pre-sale on Thursday, Oct. 23, 6-8:30 p.m. Call the library at 703-502-3883 or visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/library.

OCT. 25

The Old Dominion Chrysanthemum Society will be hosting its annual

Chrysanthemum show Saturday, Oct. 25 from 2-5 p.m., and Sunday, Oct. 26 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Merrifield Gardens, featuring hundreds of cut mum cultivars as well as mums in hanging baskets, container grown varieties and sprays, plus Fukusuke exhibits and a design competition based on this year's special theme - "**Trick or Treat**". The show will be open to visitors at the **Merrifield Gardens Fair Oaks** location, 12101 Lee Highway, Fairfax (near Costco Plaza & Fairfax County Pkwy.) Sign up for door prizes. Call Jim Dunne, 703-560-8776.

The first Great Kids Expo will be held at the Dulles Expo Center in Chantilly on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25-26. Featuring live entertainment, educational sessions, cool demonstrations, activities and more than 100 exhibitors, Great Kids Expo is all about having fun while learning how to raise a healthy, happy and safe family. If you purchase before Oct. 24, tickets are just \$4 each for children 2-17, with adult tickets only \$10 (add \$2 per ticket after that date). Go to www.expo4greatkids.com or call 703-596-4132

OCT. 24-26

Chantilly Regional Library will have its Used Book Sale on Oct. 24-26. Call 703-502-3883.

SATURDAY/OCT. 25

Volunteer Fairfax is accepting volunteer registration for this year's VolunteerFest, to be held on Saturday, Oct. 25. Hundreds of volunteers are needed at area nonprofits, schools and parks to complete 37 projects on this county-wide day of service, held in conjunction with national "Make a Difference Day." Individuals, families, and corporate and civic groups are encouraged to participate.

In Chantilly, more than 50 volunteers are needed to assist Earth Sangha with removing invasive plants, as well as planting plants around the area.

In Centreville, 15 volunteers are needed to give the Cub Run RECenter a sprucing up. For a listing of projects, visit www.volunteerfairfax.org and click on "VolunteerFest® 2008" in the dark blue bar on left hand side of the homepage. Contact Christine Morrison at 703-246-3703 or cmorrison@volunteerfairfax.org.

Air and Scare. 4-8 p.m. Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum, Steve F. Udvar-Hazy Center, 14390 Air and Space Museum Pkwy., Chantilly. Discover the strange and spooky side of aviation and space through many activities. Hear stories about bugs in space, flying animals and androids. Meet your favorite Star Wars and Star Trek characters. Tickets free. \$10 parking. Call 202-633-1000 or visit www.nasm.si.edu/udvarhazy.

Free Community Clothing

Giveaway. Open to all on Saturday, Oct. 25 from 9-11 a.m. at Centreville Baptist Church; located at 15100 Lee Hwy, Centreville.

The 14th annual VolunteerFest, a community-wide day of service will take place Saturday, Oct. 25. It offers 37 volunteer projects, such as building outdoor classrooms, assembling care packages for troops overseas, creating a wildlife habitat and assisting with community events. There are 37 project locations throughout Fairfax County at schools, libraries, parks and nonprofit organizations. For project descriptions and locations, visit www.volunteerfairfax.org. Or contact Christine Morrison at 703-246-3727 or cmorrison@volunteerfairfax.org.

SUNDAY, OCT. 26

Deepwood Veterinary Clinic Inc. will be holding its third-annual Fall Festival on Sunday, Oct. 26 from noon until 5 p.m. Proceeds to benefit animal rescue groups. Admission is free, but donations are appreciated. There will be pony rides, hay rides, face-painting, local vendors, pet photography, games for kids/dogs (leashed pets welcome), animal rescue group dog/cat adoptions, dog agility demos, food, fun, etc. Deepwood is located at 7300 Ordway Road, Centreville. Call 703-631-9133 or kmills@deepwoodvet.net.

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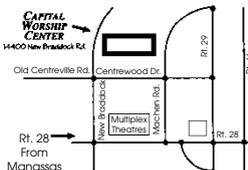
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King of Kings Lutheran Church will hold its Annual Silent Auction on Saturday, Nov. 8 from 6-8 p.m. The dinner and live auction is at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 each. Call the preschool at 703-378-7419. The church is located at 4025 Kings Way, Fairfax.

Oakton Baptist Church of Chantilly will host "True Spirit" Bluegrass Gospel Music concert on Sunday, Nov. 2 at 6 p.m. The church is located at the corner of Sullyfield Circle and Route 50 in Chantilly. A free will offering will be received. Call 703-631-1799 (church) for more details.

Temple Beth Torah is a Reform Jewish congregation and member of the Union of Reform Judaism (URJ) that meets at St. Johns Episcopal Church in Centreville. Religious school is held at the Goddard School in Chantilly. The congregation offers the Northern Virginia Jewish community services that provide numerous spiritual, educational, support and social opportunities including religious school for member children age 3 through Bar/Bat Mitzvah and confirmation. Call 703-263-2252 or visit www.BethTorah.net.

Upcoming TBT Events:
 ✦ Hebrew Class – Learn Prayers for Beginners. Six class dates: Sundays, Oct. 26, Nov. 16, 23, Dec. 7, 14 from 9-10:15 a.m. at Goddard. Cost: \$54 for the class

plus \$16 materials fee

The Annual Central Fairfax Forum Training will present "The Top Five Things You Need To Know Before You Go To Bed" on Monday, Oct. 27 from 8:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. Free and open to the public. Light refreshments will be served. To be held at Centreville Baptist Church, 15100 Lee Highway, Centreville. Email: Paulette.White@fairfaxcounty.gov or call 703-324-5285.

The Jewish Community Center of Northern Virginia announces the honorees for its annual fall gala benefitting the JCCNV's Special Needs program. To be held Saturday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Westfields Marriott in Chantilly, the gala will honor Congressman Tom Davis; Sandy Barmak, Director, Philanthropic Gifts, The Jewish Federation of Greater Washington and Past President of the JCCNV; and Sandy and Mel Rosenblatt, community philanthropists. Through the years, all three honorees have made substantial contributions to the Jewish community in Northern Virginia. Tickets start at \$180 per individual/ \$360 per couple. Sponsorships begin at \$550. Contact Sara Moore, 703-537-3024 or SaraM@jccnv.org.

Congregation Beth Emeth of Herndon announces the start of its 4th Sunday Adult Enrichment class beginning

this month on Sunday, Oct. 26, 10-11:30 a.m. with a talk on one of the most pressing questions facing the Jewish world today: Can food be considered kosher if the workers who produce it are being exploited? Dr. Richard Lederman is United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism's Project Manager for the Hekhsher Tzedek Project, the Movement's public policy program intended to add a perspective of social justice to the production of kosher food. Congregation Beth Emeth is located at 12523 Lawyers Road, Herndon, 2.9 miles south of the Dulles Toll Road, Reston Parkway Exit. Call 703-860-4515, ext. 127.

The Hazak Active Retirees Chapter of Congregation Beth Emeth, Herndon, will present Dr. Sheri David, professor of history at Northern Virginia Community College in a discussion of the upcoming presidential election on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at 1 p.m. Congregation Beth Emeth is located at 12523 Lawyers Road, Herndon, 2.9 miles south of the Dulles Toll Road, Reston Parkway Exit.

Solace for the victims of abuse, as well as for those left behind after domestic homicide, plus an offering of options to prevent additional tragedies, will be offered Tuesday Oct. 28, at the "Prayer and Awareness Day" community-wide event coordinated by three key local nonprofits. To be hosted at Truro Church

from 7-8:30 p.m., the occasion will feature speakers from a variety of different churches such as the Rev. Rose Robinson of First Baptist Church in Vienna, Truro Church's own Rev. Coleman Tyler, and Pastor Danell Perkins with Grace Covenant Church. Truro Church is located at 10520 Main Street, in Fairfax.

St. Timothy Craft Group is looking

for creative people to help prepare for the St. Timothy Craft Fair in November. The group will provide materials and the proceeds are given to the Food Bank in Mullens, WV. Join the club on Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to noon in the McGivney Room and share your talents. Contact Eileen Chambers at 703-378-7054. St. Timothy Catholic Church is at 13807 Poplar Tree Road, Chantilly.

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The League of Women Voters of Virginia sent questionnaires to candidates for the United States Senate, and the above-mentioned Northern Virginia Leagues sent questionnaires to all candidates for the United States House of Representatives as well as local candidates, whose names were qualified to appear on the November 4, 2008 ballot. Biographies and responses to the questions appear as written by the candidates and are not edited except to comply with Voters' Guide style and stipulated word and space limitations. A "///" at the end of the biography and/or responses indicates the word limit was exceeded. The candidates' original responses are on file with the Northern Virginia Leagues of Women Voters. Candidates are listed in the order in which they will appear on the ballot, as determined by lot by the Virginia State Board of Elections.

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IDENTIFICATION REQUIRED TO VOTE

All voters are required to present identification at the polls in order to vote. **PLEASE BRING IDENTIFICATION WHEN YOU COME TO VOTE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 2008.**

Acceptable forms of identification can be any ONE of the following:

- Virginia Voter Information Card
- Original Social Security card
- Valid Virginia driver's license, or special identification card issued by the Department of Motor Vehicles
- Military Identification
- Identification issued by a government agency of the Commonwealth of Virginia, one of the Commonwealth's political subdivisions, or the United States
- Valid employee identification card containing your photo and issued by your employer in the ordinary course of the employer's business

If you do not have an acceptable form of identification, you must complete, under oath, an Affirmation of Identity BEFORE you can vote.

ELECTORS FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES - VOTE FOR NO MORE THAN ONE

**Barack Obama
Joe Biden**

*Democratic Party -
Challengers*

www.barackobama.com

**John McCain
Sarah Palin**

*Republican Party -
Challengers*

www.johnmccain.com

**Chuck Baldwin
Darrell L. Castle**

*Independent Green Party -
Challengers*

www.votejoinrun.us

**Bob Barr
Wayne A. Root**

*Libertarian Party -
Challengers*

www.bobbarr2008.com

**Cynthia McKinney
Rosa Clemente**

Green Party - Challengers

<http://mckinney-clemente.org>

**Ralph Nader
Matt Gonzalez**

Independent - Challengers

www.votenader.org

UNITED STATES SENATE

THE OFFICE

TERM: Six years

SALARY: \$169,300

REQUIREMENTS TO SERVE:

30 years of age; U.S. citizen for at least nine years; resident of state represented

DUTIES: Originate and pass legislation, approve presidential appointments, ratify treaties, conduct impeachment trials

BIOGRAPHY AND QUESTIONS

BIOGRAPHY: Background provided by each candidate.

THE QUESTIONS

What is the most critical **ECONOMIC** problem faced by the U.S. and what legislation will you propose to solve it?

How should the U.S. deal with current **IMMIGRATION** issues?

Should the federal government ensure all Americans have access to affordable **HEALTHCARE**? Please explain.

VOTE

**TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 4, 2008**

CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES SENATE - VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN ONE

Mark R. Warner
Democrat - Challenger



BIOGRAPHY: Warner served as governor of Virginia from 2002 until 2006. His administration inherited \$6 billion in budget shortfalls, and ended with a surplus. He is a former high-tech business person, co-founding Nextel. He and his wife, Lisa Collis, and their three daughters, Madison, Gillian, and Eliza, live in Alexandria.

ECONOMIC: I believe we need to create a real national energy policy. We need a fresh approach that invests in renewable energy, allows states to drill offshore in an environmentally safe manner and eliminates our dependence on foreign oil. By making these new investments in solar, wind, nuclear, cleaner coal and electric and hybrid vehicles, we can create new world-class jobs here at home and make our nation more secure. A new

energy policy will also help us take-on the threat of climate change, letting us reassert America's moral standing in the world.

IMMIGRATION: Our immigration policy demands a comprehensive solution. First, we need to secure our borders by increasing border patrols and utilizing improved technology to prevent undocumented people from entering the country.

Second, we must enforce existing immigration laws. The federal government should hold responsible business owners who knowingly hire undocumented workers.

Finally, we need to deal with the estimated 12 million workers who are here illegally. They should be required to pay back taxes, pay a fine, and learn English as they begin the path toward

legal status.

HEALTHCARE: Yes. It is morally wrong that 47 million to 50 million Americans don't have access to healthcare in this country, but it is also wrong that we pay twice as much per person as our competitors around the world and we don't get twice as good a value.

We need to bring down the price of prescription drugs, so Americans no longer pay the research and development cost for drugs for the rest of the world. We must make sure every American has access to affordable, universal health care coverage.

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James S. "Jim" Gilmore III
Republican - Challenger



BIOGRAPHY: A Richmond native, Jim Gilmore is the son of working class parents who served as a member of U.S. Army counter-intelligence; a crime busting prosecutor; Attorney General and Governor. The former chairman of the anti-terrorism Gilmore Commission, Jim Gilmore is a recognized authority on national security.

ECONOMIC: The most serious economic problem facing our nation is the need for a comprehensive energy plan and a lack of domestic energy resources. As a member of the U.S. Senate I will push for a broad based energy plan that will include conservation, the use of alternative energy sources like wind and solar, an expansion of nuclear energy, clean coal technology and lifting the government's restrictions on drilling for oil offshore as well as in ANWR in Alaska. If we

increase America's domestic energy resources, including drilling for oil that is now restricted by Congress, we can bring down the price of gasoline, create jobs and make our nation independent from hostile foreign energy sources.

IMMIGRATION: We are a nation of immigrants. Immigrants from all over the world have been extremely important to the development and the success of our nation. However, if we are going to keep channels of legal immigration open, we must enforce our existing immigration laws. As a former member of U.S. Army counter intelligence and the former chairman of a much heralded government commission dealing with the homeland security concerns facing our nation, I believe keeping America safe requires that we control our borders. And as a former prosecutor and Attorney General,

I believe we must obey the law.

HEALTHCARE: Every American deserves access to affordable, high-quality, and reliable health care. In order to achieve this goal, I support a broad range of health care reform measures including tax reform to help people buy health insurance and maintain health savings accounts; making it easier for small businesses to provide health care for their employees by allowing them to form Association Health Plans; implementing medical liability reforms to reduce frivolous lawsuits and bring down health care costs; improving health information technology to decrease medical errors and improve the efficiency and effectiveness of medical treatments.

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CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES SENATE - CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES SENATE (CONTINUED) – VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN ONE



Glenda Gail Parker
Independent Green - Challenger

BIOGRAPHY: Business owner consultant, mother of three, grandmother of five. Senior budget analyst with over twenty years experience with high-dollar value government programs, retired Air Force Officer. Woman of strong faith and family values. Light-rail advocate.

ECONOMIC: There are two: the energy crisis and the \$9.5 Trillion Federal debt.

We must encourage alternative fuels, such

as hydrogen, and remove the financial barrier that prevents the building of Rail. Rail is the best way to ease the painful traffic congestion we experience everyday, to respond to higher fuel prices, deteriorating roads and budget gridlock without an end in sight. We could build fuel-saving light rail for one-fifth the cost of the deadly toll roads being constructed!

Save fuel, save lives and provide jobs at the same time! We can grow our economy with Rail and therefore grow revenue. Payment on the Federal debt is now second only to the Defense Department budget. Rail is a positive so-

lution that cuts our dependency on foreign oil and lets us get out of the mess in Iraq.

44,000 Americans are killed on our roadways every year. 320,000 are maimed or injured. We need More Trains, Less Traffic.

IMMIGRATION: Most immigrants are just trying to provide for their families and they contribute to the economy. In fact, we believe we will need legal immigrant labor to build Rail. We must abide by our existing laws and adequately fund enforcement.

Join us. Run for office as our candidate.

HEALTHCARE: We believe that everyone

in America should have access to affordable healthcare insurance. Just imagine being able to purchase – for about the price of a cell phone contract – a health care card that would enable health care for six months and purchased from the gift-card rack at the train station or grocery store!

Building Rail will provide good-paying job and access to good paying jobs.

Join us. Run for office as our candidate.

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William B. Redpath
Libertarian - Challenger

BIOGRAPHY: I am National Chairman of the Libertarian Party. I ran for the House of Delegates (1993), Virginia Senate (1998) and Governor (2001). I am a financial analyst specializing in media and telecommunications. Certified Public Accountant, Chartered Financial Analyst, and two business valuation designations. BA, Indiana University. MBA, University of Chicago.

ECONOMIC: The most critical economic problem facing the US is our aging population and the coming entitlement spending explosion.

I support the Cato Institute's "6.2% Solution" for Social Security, in which individuals would be able to invest 6.2 percentage points of their payroll tax in personal accounts, with the employer's 6.2% paying for transition costs and disability and survivors' benefits. Under this plan, people would own their personal accounts and be able to pass them to heirs. This plan would help restore Social Security to long-term solvency and provide workers with higher benefits than would Social Security, although people who want to stay in the current Social Security system could do so.

Social Security will run a deficit by 2017; Medicare is already doing that. Medicare

needs to be reformed with prepaid Medicare accounts for workers. The prescription drug benefit should be repealed. Seniors should be allowed to opt out of Medicare without losing Social Security benefits or receive a voucher—that could be supplemented with private funds—to purchase health insurance from competing private insurers or to deposit in a Health Savings Account.

Federal Medicaid spending should be frozen at current levels, distributed to states as unrestricted block grants, and phased out over time, with this program becoming the responsibility of the states.

IMMIGRATION: There should be open, but

regulated, immigration to the US. If someone has no criminal record, does not have a communicable disease and is not reasonably deemed a security threat, that person should be able to come to the US with a path to citizenship, including amnesty for those already here, provided that no welfare benefits are made available.

HEALTHCARE: No. It does not have that power in the Constitution. Additionally, health care is not a right, as it requires the talents and resources of other people.

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UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

CANDIDATES FOR THE U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES – 10TH DISTRICT
(Voters in This District Vote for Not More Than One)

THE OFFICE

TERM: Two years

SALARY: \$169,300

DUTIES: Legislative powers, with responsibility for making laws, raising revenue and adopting the federal budget; sole power of impeachment

BIOGRAPHY AND QUESTIONS

BIOGRAPHY: Background provided by each candidate.

THE QUESTIONS

What are your top three **GOALS** for the next Congress?

What are your **BUDGET** priorities for program funding and deficit reduction? Do you believe that both could be accomplished and, if so, how?

What do you believe are the most critical **ENERGY** problems facing the U.S. and what legislation and/or other steps will you support to solve them?

What other **ISSUES** are important to you?

Judy M. Feder
Democrat – Challenger

BIOGRAPHY: My husband and I have lived in Northern Virginia for more than thirty years. As the Dean of Georgetown University's Public Policy Institute, I trained the next generation of military and civilian leaders. For thirty years, I've been an independent expert working to provide quality, affordable healthcare for all Americans.

GOALS: 1. Quality, affordable health care for every American. Health care is the tip of the iceberg as a threat to economic well-



being. We need to rebuild our economy for everyone. 2. End the war in Iraq, reengage the rest of the world diplomatically and redirect the resources being spent in Iraq to pressing economic needs at home. 3. Transportation and mass transit – Virginia's 10th District is without a single Metro stop. That needs to change. I am fully committed to Rail to Dulles and to increasing federal support for mass transit in general.

BUDGET: Deficit reduction is incredibly important. We must make a change from the borrow and spend policies of the last eight years that are saddling our children with debt.

Frank R. Wolf
Republican – Incumbent

BIOGRAPHY: Elected 1980. Reelected 1982, 1984, 1986, 1988, 1990, 1992, 1994, 1996, 1998, 2000, 2002, 2004, 2006. Appropriations Committee ranking member State, Foreign Operations subcommittee; member, Transportation-Treasury-Housing subcommittee. Co-chair, Human Rights Caucus. Interior Department congressional affairs staff. Attorney. LL.B., Georgetown Law, 1965; B.A., Penn State, 1961. Married. Five children. Thirteen grandchildren.

GOALS: Continuing to improve transporta-



tion for area commuters; keeping the economy growing with good paying jobs and safe neighborhoods; providing our children with a first class education system.

BUDGET: Our nation is facing a financial crisis as baby boomers retire and bring an unsustainable increase in entitlement and other federal program spending. I've co-authored the leading bipartisan bill, which has broad support across the political spectrum, to establish a national commission that puts everything – entitlement spending, all other federal spending and tax policies – on the table and requires Congress to vote up or down on the recommendations in

their entirety. Newspapers across the country have praised the legislation for its pragmatic, bipartisan approach to address the problem.

ENERGY: America must start immediately to become energy independent and stop relying on unstable or hostile countries for our vital energy supplies. We need a comprehensive plan (like the one I have cosponsored) that protects consumers and looks at everything – domestic oil and gas exploration (I voted for environmentally sensitive drilling offshore and in remote Alaska); clean, alternative and renewable energy including solar, wind, clean coal, nuclear, hydrogen, biofuels; conservation; increased fuel economy (I voted to increase CAFE standards); mass transit and telework.

ISSUES: To me, honesty and integrity matter

approach would put everything on the table including nuclear and drilling for gas and oil offshore.

ISSUES: We need to make college more affordable for everyone. As someone who has taught veterans I'm also committed to honoring their service by ensuring they get the health and education benefits they've earned. We also need to protect homeownership by cracking down on fraudulent lending and ensuring that families can stay in their homes.

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above all else. I annually publish my entire voting record and have always treated this office as a great public trust and always will. I've always believed that one elected official willing to listen to and work with people can make a major difference. It's an approach I've followed that has enabled me to help improve highways, airports and mass transit; expand telework; fight street gangs; assist federal workers, and preserve historic lands, while helping to lower taxes, protect Social Security and Medicare, strengthen education, toughen congressional ethics laws, and work for international human rights.

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Neeraj C. Nigam
Independent – Challenger

BIOGRAPHY: I am 54 years old, married to a wonderful women for the last 28 years, have two great kids both well settled. By education, I am a scientist and management professional as a certified PMP. I work at a leading tech firm in the technology field.

GOALS: 1. Restore constitutional rights being currently curtailed by our government 2. Replace 'No Child Left Behind' with 'Help

all children move Forward' 3. Work towards replacing government benefits to corporations with benefits to Americans

BUDGET: Reduce Taxes, as Americans are smart enough to spend their own money and do not need the government to spend it for them. Reduce/eliminate benefits for those not entitled to them. Work towards a balanced budget. We need to start working towards eliminating the deficit now so as not to burden our children with a burden that may be too much for them to bear.

ENERGY: We are facing multiple energy crisis that need attention now before they become impossible to address. We need to drill for oil now for the immediate need and at the same time promote solar/hydro/wind power to power Americans for generations to come. The government has to promote alternative energy sources through grants for R&D, government orders and subsidies to make them more affordable until mass production gets a chance to take effect.

ISSUES: The current financial crisis caused

by bad mortgages and fuel prices. In the first, Congress is rewarding companies that gave provided mortgages to people who could not afford them knowing that it would lead them to bankruptcy. In the second, congress went on vacation without doing anything to help alleviate the problem. Health Care needs to be made affordable to all.

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**FAIRFAX COUNTY BOND REFERENDUM
VOTE YES OR NO**

PARKS AND PARK FACILITIES BONDS

BALLOT QUESTION: Shall the Board of Supervisors of Fairfax County, Virginia, contract a debt, borrow money and issue bonds of Fairfax County, Virginia, in addition to the parks and park facilities bonds previously authorized, in the maximum aggregate principal amount of \$77,000,000 for the purpose of providing funds to finance the cost of providing additional parks and park facilities including the acquisition, construction, development and equipment of

additional parks and park facilities, and the purchase of easements for the preservation of open-space land and the development and improvement of existing parks and park facilities by the Fairfax County Park Authority, and including an amount not to exceed \$12,000,000 allocable to the County as its share of the cost of parks and park facilities to be acquired, constructed, developed and equipped by the Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority?

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Air Museum's Phase Two Takes Flight

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"all done with private funding," Dailey thanked all the donors, dignitaries, National Air and Space Museum board members and others who played a part in getting the new addition off the ground. Saying it's "taken strong leadership to succeed," he introduced the immediate past Chairman of the Board, David Hurley, who said, "When we put a spade in the ground here, 6 1/2 years ago, it was one of the most exciting times in my life."

"Here, we'll encourage future engineers and pilots."

— **Dr. G. Wayne Clough, secretary, Smithsonian Institution**

Then John Plueger, the current chairman, took the podium. "Today we launch phase two of this great, American museum. It's a perfect reflection of America, but also — here in America's hangar — we have history and aviation experiences from all around the globe, containing the spirit and soul of those who built, designed, tested and flew these aircraft into history."

"Visitors will be able to see the magic of the Air and Space Museum unfold before their very eyes," he continued. "Here, they'll see wrecks and relics transformed into Rembrandts." The restored items will then be used to educate. Looking forward to the next step, he said, "We plan, dream



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From left: Wayne Clough, David Hurley and Jack Dailey listen while John Plueger addresses the audience.

and believe, and we are up to the task at hand."

Dr. G. Wayne Clough, the new secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, said the Udvar-Hazy Center celebrates "the historic arc of human flight," which is "so important to preserve." And he acknowledged all those who supported its creation — "especially our friends from the Virginia delegation," plus local and state authorities from Virginia.

He also welcomed members of the Engen family to the ceremony. The late Donald Engen was the director of the National Air and Space Museum, his wife Mary was a board member and their son Travis made a

large donation toward the construction of the Mary Baker Engen Restoration Hanger, which will complement the existing Donald D. Engen Observation Tower.

"PHASE TWO is all about the future," said Clough. "The heroes of aviation were people of courage, determination, daring and vision. They pressed on and sacrificed in ways large and small. We have to be just as bold in preserving their legacy and passing it on to the next generation."

"Here, we'll encourage future engineers and pilots," he continued. "They'll see that they stand on the shoulders of giants, and we'll inspire them to take that next leap into

Hours

The Udvar-Hazy Center is off Route 28, at Air and Space Museum Parkway, in Chantilly. It's open daily, except Dec. 25, from 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Admission is free, but parking is \$12.

the future. The Smithsonian is a place where big ideas can all come true, and this museum is a perfect example of how we do this best." Then, while the song, "Danger Zone," from the movie "Top Gun" played in the background, a man drove through a door to the outside to symbolize the breaking of the wall so the new project could begin. Afterward, Supervisor Michael R. Frey (R-Sully) said it's exciting to see the Udvar-Hazy Center keep growing.

"This was always a huge part of the education plan," he said. "And to see it begin — particularly in this economy — shows the support and the anticipation in this area. It's everything that Don Engen and Jack Dailey dreamed of; and to Sully District and Fairfax County Public Schools, it's a furtherance of the educational mission."

Being able to follow the restoration progress of particular exhibits is likely to bring people back to the museum for repeat visits, said Frey. However, he added sadly, "I wish Don Engen could have been here to see this."

Recalling how thrilled Engen was with each, new acquisition for the new museum, Frey said, "He had the first SRS-71 Blackbird license plate and, when I was in my old office on Route 28, he stopped in to show it to me. It was in 1999 — a month or two before he died."

ROUNDUPS

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to Frying Pan Road. When completed, the \$6.8 million project will provide a continuous four-lane roadway from Chantilly to Herndon.

The project includes a 10-foot-wide bicycle and walking trail on the east side and a 5-foot wide concrete sidewalk on the west side. The road is expected to be open to traffic in December 2009.

Wolf Seeks Re-Election

FROM PAGE 4

Fairfax County Board of Supervisors Chairman Gerry Connolly (D) often points to it as one of the Fairfax County's most successful initiatives. Loudoun County Supervisor Eugene Delgaudio (R-Sterling) said the task force "has made a big dent in gang warfare."

OTHERS SAID Wolf is responsible for the federal backing of the Dulles rail extension project.

Wolf "has done more than either [Rep. Tom Davis] or I or even John Warner to get us where we are today," on Dulles rail, said U.S. Rep. Jim Moran (D-8), while speaking at a rail rally in the spring of 2007.

Feder in Second Round

FROM PAGE 5

very well liked by faculty, staff and students," said William Gormley, who took over as dean of Georgetown's public policy school when Feder stepped down in 2007.

During Feder's tenure as dean, Georgetown's Public Policy Institute climbed in the rankings and the quality of student applying to the program noticeably improved. The number students and faculty members at the school also increased, said Gormley and Komar.

She also hosted town hall style meetings for the public policy students, where they could share their concerns and recommendations about the program, said Gormley.

Bowanko Keeps Truckin'

University of Virginia recruit continues to impact Centreville football program.

BY JASON MACKEY
THE CONNECTION

As a child, Centreville senior offensive tackle Luke Bowanko wasn't handed much of anything. It wasn't a result of poor parenting, Bowanko simply had to earn what he wanted.

Whether it was a video game that required a 4.0 GPA or a fancy meal that brought with it a 10-tackle price tag, Mike and Sheryl Bowanko wanted to instill a positive work ethic and a strong sense of accomplishment in the second of their three boys.

With that in mind, there probably aren't many defensive ends around the Northern Region that'll be all that excited to cruise around in the latest fruit of Luke Bowanko's labor: a black 2005 Ford F-150.

Bowanko committed to play football at the University of Virginia this past spring, and his college savings, which totaled around \$18,000, was no longer needed.

"It's his reward for saving his mom and dad about \$100,000," joked Mike Bowanko.

"Everything has been driven by success. You have to succeed in something to get a reward," Luke Bowanko said. "That's helped me out a lot through football. You're never at your top, you can always get better."

One of the top offensive linemen in Northern Virginia, Bowanko plans on driving his truck — Alan Jackson, Clint Black or Josh Turner in the CD player, please — to Charlottesville, taking advantage of an official visit, which because of his speedy commitment went unused.



COURTESY PHOTO/BOWANKO FAMILY

A three-year starter, Centreville's Luke Bowanko has become one of the top offensive linemen in Northern Virginia. With his basketball background, Bowanko's athleticism has separated him from the competition.



COURTESY PHOTO/BOWANKO FAMILY

Centreville's Luke Bowanko is often required to operate on the edge and "do some things with him on screens that maybe other teams don't do," according to coach Gerry Pannoni.

For the 2008 Spring Football Festival, an annual tradition at most Division I schools, Bowanko traveled south on an unofficial visit to meet with the Cavalier coaching staff.

After a round of smiles and handshakes, Bowanko began discussing the school with his parents and Centreville coach Gerry Pannoni. And as someone who generally knows what he wants and grabs it, Bowanko didn't need long to grab a scholarship that was offered on Monday morning by Virginia coach Al Groh.

"I had my mind made up already, so I went ahead and got it over with quickly and saved myself the pressure and all the summer trips," Bowanko said. "I was allowed to be a high school kid for my summer."

AS IT TURNS OUT, Bowanko's lightning-quick decision represented more than just how he felt about the University of Virginia. The 6-foot-6, 260-pound Bowanko is projected as an offensive tackle in Virginia's offense, and with a 4.7-second time in the 40-yard dash, it's likely that his speed will act as a benefit.

A three-year starter for Pannoni, Bowanko has thrived in Centreville's offense. Pannoni often depends on Bowanko to pull, forcing his star lineman to take on an outside linebacker — someone much quicker and smaller — in open space. It's a difficult assignment but one that Bowanko enjoys.

"We let him pull and we do some things with him on screens that maybe other teams don't do," Pannoni said. "That's what helps him on the football field because he is athletic and he can run around and do some things that other big kids can't do."

"Luke's a big, strong kid," added Chantilly coach Mike Lalli, whose Charg-

ers will square off with Centreville on Friday. "He's a very good pass blocker. I expect to see a real physical performance by him."

BOWANKO'S athletic ability and coordination have been honed on the basketball court. A two-year varsity player for since-departed coach Brian Doyle, Bowanko has consistently improved his footwork and how he operates with people around him.

"I think footwork is one of the most overlooked fundamentals in basketball, so he benefited tremendously from working really hard on his footwork," said Doyle, who stepped down after this past season and was replaced by his assistant, Drew Murphy. "We've all seen the 6-foot-6, 250-pound kid that can't move, but Luke can move a little bit so that just makes him that much more effective on the basketball court."

Bowanko hasn't decided whether or not he'll play basketball this season, mainly because he's been too focused on impacting the sport he's currently playing. With a 36-26 loss at Mount Vernon last week, Centreville dropped to 1-7 overall, 0-4 in the Concorde District. It's been a tough, unexpected string of losses, but Bowanko, not surprisingly, has remained upbeat.

And even less surprising, Bowanko has found yet another incentive.

"I know everyone out there is giving 100 percent, so it's not like I'm upset. I'm upset with the wins and losses, but I'm having a good time playing," said Bowanko, who was an All-District and honorable mention All-Region selection last season. "It's important for us seniors and juniors, just because we're 1-7, we're not going to give up. We're Centreville and we're going to keep plugging away."

"I want to do everything I possibly can to make the program succeed. That's showing the young guys how to play and how the handle themselves."

WEEK IN SPORTS

Park, Westfield Are Third at States

At the Virginia AAA state golf championships, held Monday and Tuesday at Independence Golf Club in Midlothian, Chantilly's Ji Soo Park placed third individually and the Westfield Bulldogs took third as a team.

After second-place finishes at both the Concorde District and Northern Region tournaments, Park had a two-day total of 144 and secured third place when he won a one-hole playoff with James River's Nick Austin.

Park shot an even-par 72 on both Monday and Tuesday, finishing three strokes behind first-place Brinson Paolini of Frank W. Cox.

Westfield won both the Concorde District and Northern Region team titles, but its 615 strokes were nine more than first-place James River's total. For the first time in the three tournaments, Westfield's second-day team score was larger than its first.

"This is the first time all year, I think, where our scores have increased on Day 2," said Westfield coach Tim Vigotsky. "I think that was where we really got disappointed, which is uncharacteristic for us to not have improved."

Despite an opening round score of 71, Centreville's Norri Hyun posted a two-day total of 148. Teammate Han Joe Kim had a two-day score of 165.

Chantilly Football Victorious on Homecoming

Behind a pair of second-quarter touchdown passes from senior quarterback Roger Strittmatter, the Chantilly football team won its homecoming game, 42-6, over the visiting Fairfax Rebels (3-5, 1-4 Concorde) last Friday night. With the win, the Chargers improved to 6-2 overall, 3-2 in the Concorde District, and with 29.4 power points, Chantilly currently holds the No. 3 seed in the Division 6 playoff race. Against the Rebels, senior running back Torrian Pace led the way with six carries for 185 yards. Pace, who averaged 30.8 yards per carry, scored three touchdowns. Strittmatter completed four of his six passes for 106 yards, including those second-quarter tosses to senior tight end Mike Ryan (3 catches, 100 yards). Chantilly will travel to Centreville on Friday.

Area Gridiron Stars Learn from Redskins

Washington Redskins alumnus and Director of Responsibility Ken Harvey led a panel of Redskins players in the annual 4th & Life Senior Football Forum, held Tuesday afternoon for nearly 700 senior football players and their coaches at FedEx Field in Landover. Senior football players from Chantilly and Centreville high schools attended the event. The 4th & Life program is designed to teach high school football players what it takes to be successful both on the field and in the classroom. In addition to an interactive discussion, the area football players participated in a question and answer session with Colt Brennan, Khary Campbell, Rock Cartwright and London Fletcher.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Goblin Gallop — The 15th annual Valvoline Instant Oil Change Goblin Gallop 5K Race and 1K Fun Run will be held Sunday, Oct. 26, at the Fairfax Corner Shopping Center, off West Ox Road and Monument Drive. The fun run starts at 8:30 a.m., and the 5K, at 9 a.m. Register online at www.Active.com.

Many participants wear Halloween costumes, more than \$3,500 in prizes are given away and race proceeds benefit children with cancer. The Goblin Gallop starts and ends in front of the Coastal Flats restaurant. Entry fees are \$20 for the 5K and \$15 for the 1K. After Oct. 20 and on race-day, registration is \$25 and \$20, respectively. (For more information, see www.goblingallop.org).

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With less than two minutes remaining in Sunday night's home match against Maryland, Virginia Tech junior Emily Jukich scored from eight yards out to give her Hokies a 1-0 win. Jukich, a Centerville graduate and Clifton native, scored her 12th goal this season, giving her sole possession of the second-highest single-season goal total in Virginia Tech history. She also has one assist for a total of 25 points. With the win, Virginia Tech improved to 9-5-2 overall, 3-2-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

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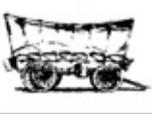
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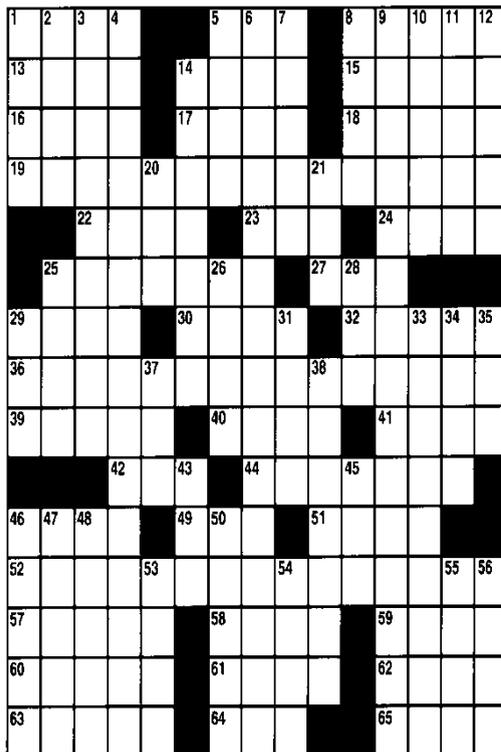
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- Obea a court order
- "La — di seta" (Rossini opera)
- Oregon Trail sight
- Sheet of matted wool
- Ore suffix
- Atlas abbr. before 1991
- 1935 musical with Astaire and Rogers
- Time in history
- Arthur and others
- John Beck's "Sleeper" role
- Cornered
- Phoenix or Sparrow

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- "Hair" producer
- Stowe tow
- Trackside shout

- Highly stylized sculpting style
- Bend at the bar
- This might provide a last shot
- Chosen ones
- Mexican mint product
- Ledger column
- Feud participants
- They're passed around campfires
- First Super Bowl M.V.P.
- One of Mia's exes
- It may be tended
- Trial run
- tangent
- Spills one's guts
- McDonald's founder
- Shadow, so to speak
- Häagen-Dazs alternative
- Some noncoms
- With all one's might
- Where Zeno of Citium lectured
- Kind of hall
- Asperity
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Survive to Drive or Vice Versa



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

What a shame! At a time when the price of a barrel of oil has dropped 53 percent (as of Oct. 16th) from its most recent 2008 peak and gasoline prices have fallen to a 14-month low, so too has my family income declined, unfortunately, thereby preventing me from truly enjoying the advantages and benefits of paying fewer dollars for energy than I have in what seems like a very long time.

I suppose the bright side is, had the oil prices not declined so precipitously, my ability to pay/absorb them into the family budget — given the recessionary state of the present economy — would have been stressed and stretched to its breaking point, mentally and physically. And though I can certainly appreciate the cash flow-relief we're experiencing of paying one dollar less per gallon of gasoline, give or take, than we had throughout most of 2008, making less money has definitely reduced that pleasure not to mention reducing our discretionary dollars as well.

Sure, we're paying less for gasoline (and home heating oil as well, presumably, although we haven't received a delivery in six months), but since we have fewer dollars, the net effect, meaning the percentage of the budget (if we even had a budget) that we do have available for gas and oil, is not appreciably different than when we had more dollars but oil and gas was much closer to its all-time high than it is now.

Granted, things could be worse (wait a day, heck, wait an hour). Nevertheless, they just don't feel as good as such a significant drop in energy costs would lead you to believe they are. Yes, I'm paying less — absolutely, but I'm/we're earning less. At the end of the day (literally, not just the expression), my wallet is still empty. And just as money doesn't grow on trees (figuratively and literally, as it was pointed out to me by an alert reader), nor does it get electronically deposited into my checking account simply because I need it to be.

I don't mind working for my money (although, let's be honest, not having to work for your money wouldn't be much of a hardship, for me, anyway). But I do mind when the money I'm working for is basically gone/accounted for before I ever get it, if you know what I mean. The only thing that's discretionary about my dollars is how much I send to whom; that's my choice. Some choice! It's not exactly pick your poison, but neither is it pick your pleasure.

Unless of course one finds pleasure in spending every nickel they earn paying bills whose end does not appear to be in sight. Unfortunately, there's no magic in these mundane money matters. It's simply supply and demand, ironically, similar to two of the main factors contributing to the fluctuating price of oil and gas in particular and energy in general.

Often, we're told, what goes up must come down. And certainly we are seeing confirmation of that old adage with respect to energy costs. However, I wish it was my income that was going up while those energy costs were going down, not both going down; that's not much of an adage. I can't afford to be "Even Steven," anymore. At the least, I need to be "Steady Eddy." At the most, I need to be "Dollar Bill."

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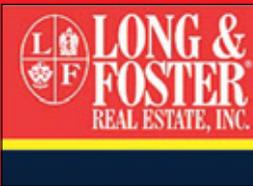
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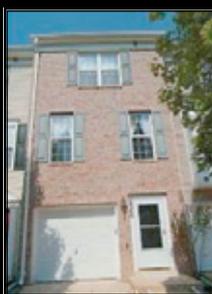
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