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Filling Foreclosures

Board proposes plan to coax Loudoun workers into Loudoun homes.

BY MIKE DICICCO
THE CONNECTION

A plan to get people who work in Loudoun into foreclosed Loudoun homes has even long time political adversaries Chairman Scott York (I-At Large) and Supervisor Eugene Delgaudio (R-Sterling) working together. Both live in Sterling, where the foreclosure rate is highest, and York had planned the initiative to apply only to the Sterling and Sugarland Run areas, but a close vote on an amendment by Supervisor Lori Waters (R-Broad Run) opened the proposed program up to the entire county.

Delgaudio and York both voted against the change, and Delgaudio said the fact that he and York were in agreement on the matter demonstrated the importance not only of spending money to fill foreclosed houses but also of targeting the hardest-hit areas. "We're polar opposites and yet we're in agreement," he said.

The vote to have staff look into the plan



PHOTO BY MIKE DICICCO/THE CONNECTION

Abandoned and unkempt houses have become common in Sterling Park.

was unanimous.

IF ADOPTED, the initiative, similar to one recently adopted in Prince William County, would direct money from the county's \$6 million housing trust funds toward grants of up to \$25,000 or low-interest loans for people who work in the county but live elsewhere to buy houses that are currently in

foreclosure. Originally, the plan was to apply only to county employees and teachers, but York accepted an amendment from Delgaudio to open it up to anyone who works in the county.

Currently, almost 45 percent of county employees live outside the county, often as a result of Loudoun's cost of living.

"I know that by state statute, the Board

of Supervisors can offer up to a \$25,000 grant to county employees," York said. "I don't know if it applies to the private sector." He said the county could also offer its employees loans without interest, although he added that he did not know yet what the interest rate would be on the loans or

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Searching for Suspects

The Sheriff's Office has released a composite sketch of a possible suspect in the murder of Sterling resident Danilo Jose Ramirez-Vega on Saturday, June 7.

According to the Sheriff's Office, at about 9:40 Saturday night, deputies responded to a call in the 300 block of Sterling Boulevard to find that an adult male had been shot. He was transported to Inova Fairfax Hospital and was pronounced dead around midnight.

The investigation has determined the victim was shot during an altercation with two Hispanic males who were riding on one bicycle in the area of Big Lots Department Store. The suspects are described as two Hispanic males, medium build. One was wearing a black T-shirt and the other a black and white, horizontal-striped shirt and dark shorts.

Anyone with information is asked to contact Investigator John Smith of the Loudoun County Sheriff Office at 703-777-1021. If the caller wishes to remain anonymous, call Loudoun County Crime



POLICE COMPOSITE

A composite of one of the murder suspects.

Solvers at 703-777-1919. If information leads to an arrest or indictment, the caller could be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

Primaries Attract Little Attention

Voter turn out very low during the morning.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

The Great Falls polling station parking lot was packed at 8:30 a.m. on June 10. But it wasn't because the double congressional primary in Virginia's 10th Congressional District was taking place.

The Great Falls polling station doubles as the Great Falls Elementary School and most of cars in the parking lot belonged to parents dropping their children off at school for the day. Judging from the number of "I voted" stickers on people leaving the school building, not many people were stopping by the polling station after saying goodbye to their sons and daughters.

Ashburn resident Vern McKinley was challenging incumbent U.S. Rep. Frank Wolf in the Republican primary. McLean resident Judy Feder, who ran against Wolf in 2006,

faced retired Loudoun County resident Mike Turner in the Democratic contest. The Connection went to print before the polls closed on election day.

"Lower than low," was how election official Jim Allen described the voter turnout at the Great Falls precinct. Only 24 people had participated

in the Republican

On the Web

For primary results, see www.connectionnewspapers.com.

Democratic primaries combined since the polling station opened two hours earlier, he said.

"The low turnout was expected but I don't know if we believed it would be this low," said George Caines, the election chief at the elementary school.

Allen and Caines, both Great Falls residents, said the general public did not seem to be aware a primary was underway. They speculated that some people might be burned out after following the long, drawn out presidential primary between Barack Obama and Hillary Clinton.

"I don't think anyone is thinking prima

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Keeping Pace

Mother Nature refuses to cooperate with this year's Relay for Life.

The spirits of the participants at the annual Relay for Life weren't dampened by the soaring heat, even though their T-shirts were. To help ensure the approximately 800 participants stayed healthy, the Sterling Volunteer Fire Department arched water onto the track at Potomac Falls High School for walkers to stroll under. In addition, several of the onsite fund-raisers involved water, such as a slide and dunking booth.

"It was extremely hot and we had a lightening storm at the end of the day, which caused us to stop the relay event," Karen Maricheau, the Loudoun County community manager for American Cancer Society, said. "But there were no injuries or illnesses."

The Relay for Life consisted of 53 teams, who collect donations before the event, as well as hold fund-raisers onsite, such as fruit sales, games and contests. During the event, which was scheduled from 2 p.m., Saturday to 7 a.m., Sunday, at least one team member must be walking around the track. Those not walking run the fund raisers, nap or find shade under the tents. In addition,

there is live music to keep everyone motivated.

"Different team members take turns walking around the track. They do shifts," Maricheau said.

There is also a "Mr. Relay" contest where the men dress as women and receive votes in various categories such as "prettiest" or "most interesting looking" by collecting donations. The man with the most money at the end, is de-

Still Time to Give

The American Cancer Society will continue to accept donations for the Relay for Life events held in eastern and western Loudoun through Aug. 31. Send checks to 124 Park St., S.E., Vienna, VA 22182 and indicate whether the donation is for the eastern or western Loudoun Relay for Life.

clared Mr. Relay.

This weekend's heat wave provided a challenge for the walkers. Besides the fire department's assistance, the Inova Mobile Van served as a cooling station.

"The ladies on that van were life savers," Maricheau said.

Even though the event was cut short around 8:30-9 p.m., Saturday because of lightening storms, which knocked out power, there is still time to donate. All proceeds from the Relay benefit the ACS, with a portion funding programs and services in Loudoun County.



Matthew Ricciuti of Team Antioxidant stays cool Saturday on the slide.



Maddie Cook, co-captain of Team Cancer Ninjas, plays ladder golf.



Members of E-Lemon-Ate, Amy Moorecones and Jamie Sherman, take their turn walking around the track during the Relay for Life event Saturday.

PHOTOS BY JENNIFER LESINSKI/THE CONNECTION

WEEK IN LOUDOUN

Ribbon Cutting

Loudoun Water cuts the ribbon on its new Broad Run Water Reclamation Facility, 44865 Loudoun Water Way, Ashburn Friday, June 13. The facility includes Aquary, a public visitor's center of hands-on exhibits devoted to teaching about water use and conservation; reclamation and treatment; and water protection in Loudoun. For more information about the center, visit www.loudounwater.org.

NVRPA Seeks Public Input

The Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority is developing its next Capital Improvement Program for fiscal years 2010-2014, which outlines how the organization will use its capital funding to expand and improve the regional park system through the development of new projects, as well as investments in existing facilities. Members of the public are invited to vet their ideas and suggestions at a public hearing at the Meadowlark Botanical Gardens Visitor Center, Thursday, June 19, beginning at 6 p.m. Meadowlark is located at 9750 Meadowlark Gardens Court in Vienna. Members of the public can also submit their project ideas for the CIP via e-mail at plandev@nvrpa.org. Written CIP comments will be accepted until June 30.

Following the receipt of public comments, NVRPA will complete a draft CIP and hold a second public hearing Oct. 16, at the same time and location as noted above.

For more information about the Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority and to view its Strategic Plan, visit www.NVRPA.org.

Rate Hearing

The State Corporation Commission (SCC) has scheduled a public hearing for June 24, to receive comments on a request by Dominion Virginia Power (DVP) to increase the company's fuel rate on July 1.

DVP says the increase is necessary to cover the higher costs of fuel used to generate electricity.

As filed, the company is seeking to raise its current fuel factor from 2.232 cents per kilowatt-hour to 3.893 cents per kilowatt-hour. A public hearing on the request is scheduled for 10 a.m., Tuesday, June 24, in the commission's second-floor courtroom located in the Tyler Building, 1300 East Main St., in downtown Richmond. Any person wishing to comment at the hearing should arrive early and notify the SCC bailiff.

The SCC intends to Web cast the audio portion of the hearing via the Internet. Instructions can be found on the SCC Web site at <http://www.scc.virginia.gov/case>. Written comments on the proposals must be submitted by June 19. All correspondence should be sent to the Clerk of the State Corporation Commission, Document Control Center, P.O. Box 2118, Richmond, VA 23218-2118, and refer to case number PUE-2008-00039. Or to submit comments electronically, visit <http://www.scc.virginia.gov/case>. Click on the Public Comments/Notices link and then the Submit Comments button for case number PUE-2008-00039.

Armed Robbery in Sterling

The Sheriff's Office is investigating an armed robbery that occurred Monday, June 9, at a fast food restaurant in Sterling.

Shortly before 9 p.m. an unknown suspect entered the Subway in the Dulles Eastern Plaza and ordered food. The suspect then left the restaurant stating he needed to retrieve his wallet. The suspect returned to the shop and went behind the counter and pointed to a suspected firearm in his waistband.

The suspect told the two employees to go to the storage room. During this time he removed cash from the cash register. The suspect was described as a black male, 6 feet 1 inches tall with a medium build. He was wearing a dark hat, a black T-shirt and jean shorts. He was also wearing a large white wristband on his wrist. He was seen leaving in a black four-door passenger vehicle.

Anyone with information about the possible identity of the suspect is asked to call Investigator K. Fognano of the Loudoun Sheriff's Office Criminal Investigations Division at 703-777-0475. If the caller wishes to remain anonymous, call Loudoun Crime Solvers at 703-777-1919. If the information leads to an arrest and indictment the caller could be eligible for a cash reward of up to \$1,000.

POLITICS



PHOTO BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE/THE CONNECTION

McLean resident John Bowman campaigns for Frank Wolf and other Republicans outside two polling stations at Langley High School.

Turnout Lower Than Expected

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ries now," said Caines.

THIS SENTIMENT was echoed in other parts of the 10th Congressional District.

"Voter turnout is light, very light," said Verne Wattawa, the election chief at Herndon High School. Out of the 3,000 voters registered in his precinct, 15 people had voted by 9 a.m., including Wattawa and one of the other volunteers at the polling station.

"It is a typical congressional primary. Nothing out of the ordinary," said Wattawa.

Wattawa, reclined in an auditorium chair and eating a piece of candy, said he and the other volunteers would have a lot of down time during the day, which started at 5 a.m. and will end at 8:30 p.m. One poll worker had decided she would reread the election official manual, since she had taken training awhile ago, he said.

At River Bend Middle School in Sterling, precinct captain Carl Crea said about 36 people had voted by 10:45 a.m.

"If we hit 100, I'd say we're doing well. We'll celebrate," he said.

LOWER VOTER TURN OUT could benefit some candidates. Turner, who had less name recognition and money than Feder, said he felt the unusually low turn out had put him on track for a big upset.

"The lower the better as far as we are concerned. ... The lower the turnout, the higher the likelihood that I or we have touched more of those voters that are coming to the polls," said Turner.

The candidate said he had guessed that about 1.5 of registered voters would participate in the primary but — at 11 a.m. on primary day — the numbers seemed to be even lower than that.

At this time, the campaign estimated that fewer than 5,000 voters were show up districtwide.

"All circumstantial evidence suggests that we are on track to have a big win tonight," said Turner.

At least one McLean resident said she had decided to vote for Turner.

"Feder lost the last time and I like Turner's resume better," said Alice Latter as she left her polling station at Langley High School.

Still, Feder remained positive about her chances

the morning of the primary and said she noticed nothing out of the ordinary about the low voter turnout.

"I am confident but taking nothing for granted. ... [Off year elections] are typically lighter than we would like," she said.

DESPITE THE LOW TURNOUT, volunteers were still out there pounding the pavement for their candidates.

McLean resident Doris Cheely was trying to stay in the shade as she handed out leaflets about Feder at Langley.

Cheely said she chose to support Feder because the candidate "was the one who could get health care done in this country."

She added: "I feel very confident this year. I feel the Democrats are going to do very well."

A few steps away from Cheely, John Bowman was sitting behind a large table with literature about several Republican candidates, including Wolf, on display.

"Security is a big thing for me being retired military. ... We need people that can face reality. Lots of people are bright and articulate but that doesn't mean they can understand the word," said Bowman.

Bowman said he thought his candidate would easily win the primary and, apparently, so did Wolf. After voting this morning in Vienna, the congressman headed to Capitol Hill for the day.

Congress was voting on the reauthorization of Amtrak, including an amendment added by U.S. Rep. Tom Davis (R-11) about Metro, on primary day. Wolf did not want to miss the vote, he said.

"I am here working, where I should be," said Wolf, who plans to leave downtown after the House of Representatives last scheduled vote at 6 p.m.

Even if he does win the election, Wolf's primary competition, McKinley, said he felt as if he had gotten his point across.

"We gave people more options by at least having more people to choose from in the primary. ... Those are big accomplishments," said McKinley, who added that he probably would not run again.

"I know the congressman did this three times [before he won] but I don't think that is for me," he said.

Editor Jennifer Lesinski contributed to this article.

REAL ESTATE

County Looks to Fill Vacant Houses

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whether grants would be for the full \$25,000.

As the initiative is drafted, the homes being purchased through the program would have to be assessed at less than \$400,000.

York said his desire to limit the program to the ZIP codes with the highest foreclosure rates was born of a "concern about where the Sterling community is headed in

itself and it's so limited what \$1 million can do." The initial proposal capped spending at \$1 million, but a later amendment by Supervisor Susan Buckley (D-Sugarland Run) removed the cap. "Maybe there's \$2 million worth of applicants. That's fine," York said.

About 42 percent of the county's 2,000 foreclosures between October 2007 and last March were in the 20164, 20165 and 20166 ZIP codes, which include the Sterling and

Sugarland Run areas. York hoped the proposed plan could start turning those neighborhoods around, as many of the homes purchased through the program are likely to be in those areas.

In Sterling Park, he said, "we had a lot of purchasing of housing for investment by folks who don't live there." This resulted in a neighborhood where most residents were temporary renters, he said, adding, "Many of these landlords haven't taken care of

[their houses]." More homeowners, said York, would mean "more people working together to take care of the community." He said he especially liked Supervisor Andrea McGimsey's (D-Potomac) proposal to place an emphasis on moving law-enforcement employees into the houses, although he was unsure whether this could be done.

Anyone buying a home through the program would be required to live there for a

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Stopping the Flares, Saving the Planet

An Ashburn man creates a nonprofit to help the planet.

BY JUSTIN FANIZZI
THE CONNECTION

At a time when gas prices are soaring and the world is searching for new energy sources, an Ashburn man just may have the solution.

Fred Maiden, with the help of four colleagues, started a nonprofit called Stop the Flares last January in an effort to curb gas flaring, a practice that Maiden feels is harming the planet in more ways than one.

"It is a quiet thing that occurs at a time when the world is using more energy," Maiden, a government consultant and economic analyst by day, said. "Here is waste right on our doorstep that we can leverage."

GAS FLARING occurs when oil reserves are drilled and oil and methane gas are in the same well. Instead of saving the methane, in most cases the gas is either released into the atmosphere or ignited. Whether released or ignited, the methane becomes a powerfully dangerous greenhouse gas.

Citing estimates from the World Bank, Maiden brings into perspective how wasteful and damaging this process can be. According to research, 150 billion cubic meters of gas are wasted every year. That is the equivalent of 40 billion-60 billion gallons of gasoline, which could power 1/4-1/3 of all the cars in the U.S.

"It was unbelievable to me [when I found this out] because I knew they were wasting energy, but not to this extent," Maiden said.

In addition to the usable energy squandered by flaring, Maiden points out that the pollution it causes has catastrophic effects on the environment. Methane, 20 times more potent a greenhouse gas than carbon dioxide, increases particle pollution in the atmosphere, which leads to reduced sunlight and acid rain.

Maiden became involved in this crusade while writing a paper for the World Bank on bringing energy to people who do not have it. While writing, he discovered that governments and companies were flaring vast amounts of gas.

"In the process of working on the paper, I found countries like Nigeria who do not have water, electricity or air conditioning yet are wasting energy when there is no leverage in it for them," says Maiden.

"It's about the environment, energy and the future."

— Michael Joseph, Stop the Flares, team member

So, he enlisted the help of four colleagues, Michael Joseph, Matthew Bergevin, Nancy Mulvenna and Thomas Appel to help him tackle this issue. Each member of Maiden's team specializes in a different field, bringing different viewpoints to the same idea.

"It takes creativity and a diverse group of people to solve this problem," Maiden said. Diversity is not a problem on this team as Joseph has an extensive background in consulting, analysis and business development. Bergevin specializes in Web design and IT consulting; Mulvenna is accomplished in marketing and finances and Appel brings vast experience and knowledge of law.

The team combined its skills to define its mission, goals and methods to accomplish them.

STOP THE FLARES' mission is to bring awareness to methane flaring so that people



PHOTO BY JUSTIN FANIZZI/THE CONNECTION

Fred Maiden, founder of Stop the Flares.

will understand the issue and be motivated to change it.

"We are the only organization that has identified flaring as a problem," Appel said. "We want to become a nexus between the general public, which has a growing interest in energy problems."

Stop the Flares is utilizing innovative methods to raise awareness as it pushes forward. Maiden noted that in addition to its Web site, alternative social networking sites have been the most effective for the group.

Once staples of college campuses, Facebook, MySpace, Razoo and Yahoo social groups have all been a great help in putting the word out.

In addition to the Internet, Maiden is reaching out to universities and scientists, hoping that getting their attention focused on the matter will spur more research, leading to the discovery of cost-effective, logical solutions.

For more

Visit www.StopTheFlares.org for further insight into natural gas flaring and to make donations. The Web site contains research, staff bios, membership information and a multimedia section

"One of the things that sets us apart from other groups is that we are not just talking about solving problems, we are actively seeking solutions," Maiden said.

As for its goal, Maiden said that he hopes to have companies and governments reach an agreement to stop flaring by 2010 and to have all natural gas flares eliminated by 2020.

The solution Maiden and his team are promoting is liquefying the methane gas so that it can be captured and transported. When liquefied, the methane gas converts into methanol, which is used to create fuel for combustible engines.

CURRENTLY, STOP the Flares is depending on private donations and corporate sponsorship to make its vision a reality while trying to build on the foundation that Maiden laid in the Washington, D.C.-area. Once awareness is raised, Maiden wants to expand Stop the Flares, bringing a campaign to Philadelphia then eventually to a national level.

"I commend Fred for getting the word out on a shoestring budget," Joseph said. "It is a grassroots effort."

At press time, Stop the Flares was awaiting word on their application for nonprofit status, which according to Appel should come through any day. In the meantime, Maiden and his team will forge ahead in their quest to protect the planet and help make energy available to every individual that needs it.

"It's about the environment, energy and the future," Joseph said. "Where do we want to take this planet? We want to make it a better place."

Supreme Court Deals Dulles Rail Another Blow

Another setback for Dulles Rail.

The Virginia State Supreme Court has thrown yet another monkey wrench into Gov. Tim Kaine's plan to finance the state's portion of the 23-mile construction of a rail to Dulles International Airport and perhaps a struck a blow that could delay construction, at least for 2008.

The seven justices unanimously agreed that the Virginia Constitution contains a "self-executing" provision that automatically waives sovereign immunity in constitutional cases. This ruling removes, in many cases, a major legal obstacle that up to now prevented citizens from suing

the government officials without first having to get their permission to sue.

TWO LAWSUITS relating to Dulles Rail now must be heard in Richmond Circuit Court on their merits. Both suits had been blocked under the "sovereign immunity" clause.

Fairfax County residents and Dulles Toll Road commuters Patrick Gray and James Nagle objected to Kaine's transfer of the toll road, a state asset paid for by local taxes, to the unelected board of the Washington Metropolitan Airports Authority without the General Assembly's approval.

A similar suit last April forced the Northern Virginia Transit Authority (NVTA) to give up its plan to collect taxes for road construction and return the money to taxpayers. That shift forced the governor to call a special

session of the General Assembly for June 23 in the hope it would vote equivalent taxing power so that vital funding for transit and roads in Northern Virginia could go forth.

At the present time, Virginia's roads and bridges are in such disrepair, the Virginia Department of Transportation cannot under the law divert money from repair to other services.

Kaine is now planning a "town meeting" in Leesburg on Wednesday, as he wends his way around the state trying to raise support for his \$1 billion tax and fees plan, but Ben Marchi, state chairman of Americans for Prosperity Virginia, which has been at every meeting, thinks the governor is losing ground the more he talks about its impact on individual taxpayers.

Bob Chase of the Northern Virginia Trans-

portation Alliance and others feel his chances grow dimmer by the day. The rising unemployment figures — 5.5 percent nationwide — and the cost of gasoline — \$4 a gallon — make it unlikely the legislature will vote a tax hike. The Republicans oppose it.

When the court upset the taxing authority of the NVTA, it did not address the sale of \$3 billion worth of transportation bonds to finance various projects, including Dulles Rail.

The legislature had called them "subject to appropriation bonds," and implied they were not enforceable debt. But Richmond lawyer Patrick McSweeney said in his suit that the debt is unconstitutional and now the court may have to decide.

— NICHOLAS M. HORROCK

CRIME

PEOPLE NOTES

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

WEAPONS VIOLATION

W&OD Trail/Dominion Lane, Sterling. June 9, 12:11 a.m. A Sheriff's deputy was on patrol when he observed two subjects on bicycles riding on the W & OD Trail after the park is closed. One of the subjects, a 15-year-old from Herndon, was discovered to be carrying a BB gun. Charges are pending.

LARCENY/DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY

800 block Croydon Street, Sterling. June 8, 4 p.m. Unknown subject(s) damaged a window to a vehicle and removed a GPS unit. Value: \$500.

DESTRUCTION OF PROPERTY

20900 block Strawrick Terrace, Ashburn. June 7, 12:59 a.m. Unknown subject(s) damaged the windows and body of a vehicle with a blunt object.

21500 block Awbrey Place, Ashburn. June 7, 11:50 a.m. Unknown subject(s) spray painted graffiti on a vehicle. Value: \$200.

20300 block Lowes Island Boulevard, Sterling. June 6, 7 p.m.-June 7, 7 a.m. Unknown subject(s) damaged a window to the clubhouse, possible to gain entry. Value: \$200.

20100 block Lakeview Center Plaza, Ashburn. June 5, 6 p.m.-June 6, 6 a.m. Unknown subject(s) discharged three fire extinguishers and threw them at windows at a construction site. Value: \$1,065.



Officers Recognized

Two Loudoun Sheriff's deputies were recognized for their efforts in combating impaired driving at the 17th Annual Excellence in Community Service and Public Safety Ceremony. Deputy Specialist Sean Allen and Deputy Aleksandra Kowalski were among several law-enforcement personnel from the region recognized at the ceremony organized by the Fairfax County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (M.A.D.D.) and the Alcohol Safety Action Program (ASAP). The ceremony honors officers in their efforts in curbing drinking and driving.

Nahed Najmyar of Potomac Falls, a student in Virginia Tech's College of Liberal Arts and Human Sciences, was recently presented with the Ora Goodwin Roop scholarship. The Ora Goodwin Roop

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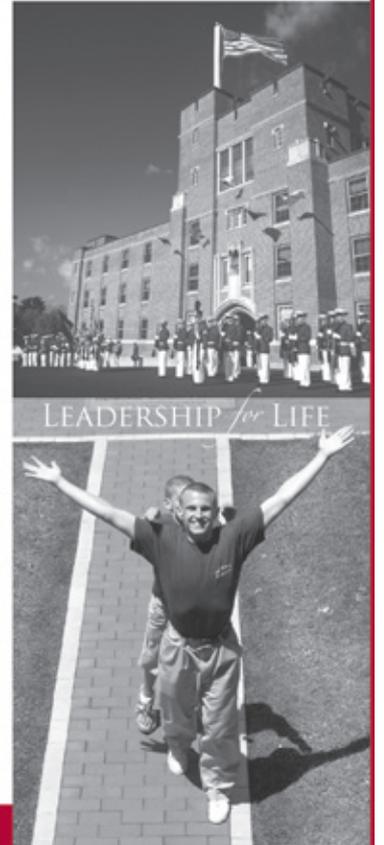
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OPINION

More Reasons for Change

Price of gas, "Code Red" add reasons to change behavior.

After days of intense heat, we begin this week with a "Code Red" air-quality day, meaning that breathing the air is "unhealthy for all individuals."

On a "Code Red" day, no one should stay outside or exert themselves outdoors any longer than necessary, according to federal guidelines. At particular risk are active children and adults, and people with lung diseases, such as asthma.

The primary causes of air pollution in Northern Virginia are vehicle emissions and pollution from power plants here and to the west. Approximately 60-70 percent of the pollutants that cause ground-level ozone are created from vehicles, lawn mowers, other garden equipment and common household products, according to the Washington Metropolitan Council of Governments.

The price of gas has already motivated more

commuters in the area to turn to public transportation. On predicted "Code Red" days, local bus service is free, which should provide even more incentive to see if you can use transit for all or part of your commute.

The price of gas is excruciating, and takes a far higher toll on the working poor, but at \$4 a gallon and above, we're all motivated to seek conservation and alternatives. As businesses and individuals work to save money, the environment and air quality will also benefit.

Air Quality Info

For the air quality forecast for Northern Virginia and links to maps, see <http://www.deq.virginia.gov/airquality>.

For more information, see www.epa.gov/airnow.

There's a chance that such measures could ease traffic as well.

On bad air-quality days, children, older people and individuals with heart or respiratory ailments should reduce outdoor activities. Even healthy individuals should limit strenuous outdoor work and exercise.

Here are a few more suggestions to help air quality:

Free Rides

Riding some local buses is free on "code red" days. Check for your chance to ride for free.

- ❖ Loudoun Commuter Bus Service, www.loudoun.gov/bus
 - ❖ Fairfax Connector, www.fairfaxcounty.gov/connector/
 - ❖ Arlington Transit, www.commuterpage.com/art/
 - ❖ Alexandria Dash, www.dashbus.com/
- More choices, www.wmata.com

❖ Limit driving and when possible, combine trips or work from home.

❖ Use area bus and rail lines or carpool.

❖ Avoid mowing lawns with gasoline-powered motors.

❖ Refuel vehicles after dusk; avoid idling.

❖ Conserve electricity, keep air conditioning no lower than 78 degrees, turn off unneeded lights.

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For more information, see www.epa.gov/airnow.

— MARY KIMM

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Volunteers Needed

To the Editor:

I would like to invite the local community to help in honoring World War II veterans when they arrive into Dulles or Reagan Airport this summer and fall. The Honor Flight organization (www.HonorFlight.org) is a non-profit organization whose sole mission is to fly or bus as many WWII vets to Washington, D.C., to see their memorial before they are all gone. The veterans don't pay a dime. Their local communities around the country raise funds to cover the cost of the whole trip.

The help needed is here at this end. We need people to greet these heroes as their groups step off of the planes and give them a heroes' welcome to the city. My volunteer role in this incredible organization is to develop and coordinate a pool of volunteers to greet them, give them a welcome they truly deserve and which is long overdue, and to see them off on their full-day tour of the memorials on the Mall and Arlington Cemetery.

I am looking for individuals, Boy Scout troops, Girl Scout groups, high-school students who need volunteer hours, anyone that would like to clap, say, "Thank you for your service" and who can

wave a flag.

The Honor Flight program usually flies the veterans in on Wednesday morning or Saturday morning. They then fly out that evening. Please e-mail me if you and/or your group are interested. Your eyes will tear and your heart

will swell with pride for these men and women who only saved the world for us. The British complained, "They're overpaid, oversexed and over here." And thank goodness they were.

We have a saying on our T-shirts at Honor Flights. It paraphrases

Will Rogers. "We can't all be heroes. Some of us get to stand on the curb and clap as they go by."

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Snapshot

7:31 p.m., Wednesday, June 4, intersection of Cascades Parkway and Palisade Parkway, Sterling.

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Marketeers Playing by the Rules?

HCA pledges changes after some say they didn't know signatures would be used for letters to the editor in support of new Broadlands medical center.

BY JENNIFER LESINSKI
THE CONNECTION

It has been six years since Hospital Corporation of America officials first met with members of the Loudoun Healthcare Task Force, as well as other county and Leesburg officials about the possibility of building a hospital on a 58-acre site in Broadlands. Inova Health System, a nonprofit, already operates a hospital in Lansdowne, about five miles from the proposed site.

Since then, there have been public hearings, press conferences, protests and lawsuits, both in support of and in opposition to the land-use application that would permit the for-profit Broadlands Regional Medical Center to be built.

With the application granted new life by the Board of Supervisors earlier this year, after the previous board denied the request — which resulted in HCA suing the county — the application has become more than a land-use issue. It has become the subject of a public-relations blitz as the star attraction in newspaper ads, mailers and letter campaigns on both sides of the issue.

However, some of the tactics in this campaign, while they might be legal, skirt the line of ethics, according to a George Mason University professor.

Last week while verifying two letters to the editor in support of the Broadlands Regional Medical Center, The

Connection discovered the supposed letter writers did not author the documents. Furthermore, while both people whose names appeared on the letters to the editor said they were supporters of the medical center, neither intended for their names to be published in the newspaper.

It turns out HCA — through a hired public relations firm it declines to name on the record — has been going door-to-door asking supporters to sign documents of support. Those documents are then being sent to newspapers and the Board of Supervisors; however, it is unclear if the signees are fully aware of how those documents would be used.

IN THE CASE of the two letters sent to The Connection, both signees said they were asked to sign a petition, but said they had never signed letters to the editor. The letters received, neither of which stated “To the Editor” at the top, included a statement of support for the proposed hospital and included various facts regarding the land-



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— Mark Foust,
HCA's Capital Division,
vice president of communications

The proposed site plan for the Broadlands Regional Medical Center.

use application and HCA's justification for a hospital at that particular site. The letters had signatures, addresses and phone numbers of the supposed letter writers. The letters were copies of the originals. The Connection has

also received several other letters that appear to be copies, also in support of the proposed hospital, which did contain the phrase “To the Editor.”

After contacting HCA's public relations firm, The Connection was able to view the original documents, which did contain the person's signature, but nothing on the documents indicated they were intended to be letters to the editor. The two residents contacted said they did not know that the documents would be forwarded to newspapers.

Mark Foust, vice president of communications for HCA's Capital Division, said it was a miscommunication between individuals working on behalf of the Broadlands medical center and the residents whose signatures appeared on the documents sent in as letters to the editor.

“We’re being completely transparent with our efforts with everyone in the community,” Foust said. “First and foremost, we are going into the community to provide information and get feedback.”

Foust pledges that now that the problem

has been brought to their attention, changes will be made in the way signatures are obtained in the future.

“For people who are supporters, we have asked them to show that support, in a visible way, by signing a petition, letters to the editor or letters to the supervisors,” Foust said. “This is something that has been going on constantly for more than a year. A majority of the people we talk to support this project, but were a silent majority.”

Foust said the company collecting the signatures should have been clearer when asking supporters to sign prewritten documents of support as to what those documents would be used for.

“We appreciate they were willing to sign and are supporters of the hospital,” Foust said. “We seek to be completely transparent.”

Representatives of the firm hired to canvass the community on behalf of HCA declined to comment on the record.

THE METHOD being used by HCA to promote the new hospital is not new, said Edward Maibach, a professor in the Department of Communication and director of the Center for Climate Change Communication, both at George Mason University. Organizations, particularly nonprofits, often encourage supporters to write letters and provide a stock letter that the supporter can use word for word or personalize.

“Clearly, it is a relatively standard business practice for a corporation or nonprofit

to enable people to write letters to their elected officials,” Maibach said. “They provide stock letters and there’s nothing wrong with that practice because there is no misrepresentation. Canvassing a neighborhood is good.”

He said, however, the practice crosses the line of being ethically acceptable if whoever is doing the canvassing isn’t upfront or misrepresents the documents.

Foust insists in this case, there was an inadvertent miscommunication and no misrepresentation was intended.

“The concept of a corporate interest defending itself by showing how much support it has happens all the time,” Maibach said. “Often when it comes to a community, it’s the people who oppose it that come out, are organized and are vocal. I’m sure HCA intended to canvass the neighborhood and show there is support.”

Maibach, who teaches social marketing and communication campaigning courses, said he would teach the same techniques in his classes, as long as the students understood everything must be transparent.

“It’s right out of an advocacy campaign textbook. The fundamental tactic is a form of democracy. But they have to play fair,” Maibach said. “It’s totally legitimate to do [use stock support documents], as long as they play by the rules.”

Representatives of Inova and Concerned Citizens of Broadlands, both of which oppose the application, did not return calls inquiring about their outreach strategies.

SCHOOLS

Dominion H.S. Spends 'An Evening in Atlantis'

Dominion holds its annual prom last Saturday night at the Sheraton Hilton Reston Hotel.

Dominion High School held its annual junior and senior prom last Saturday night at the Sheraton Hilton Reston Hotel. This year's theme was "An Evening in Atlantis," and the upperclassmen were out in full force to enjoy the night.

"It's great everyone gets to come together one last time, especially when there were so many barriers between us that were broken tonight," said senior Nicole Dales. "It is a big improvement from last year."

Proms are a special event for any school, but perhaps more so Saturday for a few students who would not have the experience otherwise. Yana Nechepurenko of Ukraine was just one of several exchange students enjoying a prom for the first time.

"This is an awesome experience because we do not have anything like this in Ukraine," Nechepurenko said. "It's just like you see in the movies; it is like a fairy tale and now I'm here."

— JUSTIN FANIZZI



The students enjoying a slow dance.



Dominion High School students dancing Saturday at prom at the Sheraton Hilton in Reston.



Prom Court members Aisha Suraz, Benjamin Dickerson and Tekeilla Hunter.



The prom invitation.

PHOTOS BY JUSTIN FANIZZI/THE CONNECTION

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— Yana Nechepurenko, junior



ARTS ♦ ENTERTAINMENT ♦ LEISURE

The Summer Brewfest returns to Loudoun with Vintage 50.

BY MATTHEW RAZAK
THE CONNECTION

Beer. Lots and lots of beer. Beer from Hawaii, beer from around the corner, beer that's hard to find, beer that tastes like no other, beer that's thick and creamy, beer that's hoppy, beer that goes great with steak, beer that compliments cheese; a cornucopia of beers. This would attract most people instantly and yet the Northern Virginia Brewfest, taking place June 21-22, at Morven Park will have so much more than just beer. In fact the organizers hope that along with sampling some of the best beers America has to offer that the public gets to spend some time outside with the family and have some fun.

"Basically what we've done is we've taken Morven Park and we've worked in 40-45 different beer vendors so we'll have 90-100 different types of beer, and you show up and come in and you can go and sample different types of beers from different breweries. Then there will be live music, vendors for shopping and children's activities not to mention plenty of food," Anthony Cavallo of Vintage 50 Restaurant, who, along with his brew master Phil Madden organized the festival, said.

The Northern Virginia Brewfest, in this incarnation, is brand new, but residents may

Brewing Up Fun



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Vintage 50 held a successful Fall Brewfest last year and has made the Summer Brewfest even bigger and better.

remember a previous incarnation that used to be put on by Dominion Brewery. Cavallo says that this new festival, which has already had a fall event occur last year, began because Dominion had stopped its festival and he felt there was a need for one.

"I don't think we wanted to do anything different. From what we had gathered that Dominion had done a very good beer festival. We just wanted to give Loudoun County the same experience they had there," Cavallo said.

In order to do this Cavallo had Madden

use his more than 15 years in the industry to select some of his favorite breweries to be invited to the festival. Smaller microbreweries like to come to festivals in order to share their beer with a larger au-

around 65, and we got about 45 that are going to be participating," Madden said. "They're local and national ones that I think put out a really good beer."

Tasting that beer will be easy and far less expensive than the local bar. Entry is \$20 prior to the event and \$25 at the gate — designated drivers get a \$5 discount — for the day and the price includes a commemorative BrewFest glass and four beer tickets for tasting. Additional beer tickets can be purchased throughout the event for \$1 each. Non eof the beer can leave the premises, however, the brewers will be on hand to offer advice on where to get their beer and answer questions about the brewing process.

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More

The Northern Virginia Brewfest will be at Morven Park, 41793 Tutt Lane, Leesburg, June 21-22. The festival begins at 11 a.m. on both days and ends at 9 p.m. on Saturday and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Visit www.novabrewfest.com for tickets.

dience who might not be able to taste it otherwise.

"We drew up a list of breweries that I worked with in the past and we hand picked a group for the quality of their product,

Father's Day Flight

The inside of a KC-135 fueling aircraft is not something many people get to see. The important missions it goes on are not something that many people get to hear. However, during the Udvar-Hazy Center's Become a Pilot Day, Saturday, June 14, visitors will be able to see and touch more than 65 aircrafts, including the KC-135, and hear stories and tales about them all from their pilots and crews.

"Basically [the event] is to build awareness on how to become a pilot and the skills needed and that it's a sport that anyone can take a part of and have fun with In the 65 aircrafts we bring in there will be a great variety from balloons to medical aircrafts to some very serious amateurs with jets,"

Doug Baldwin, the education director at the Udvar-Hazy Center and one of the organizers for the day, said. "It crosses around all aviation fields. It's for awareness but also a chance to climb in and see planes you wouldn't get a chance to see."

DURING THE day, which will last from 10 a.m.-3 p.m., local pilots and military will allow people to explore their planes, climb in the cockpits and ask questions about how the planes work. While most of the aircraft are privately owned, their owners usually allow children to climb in and explore and the entire event is based around family fun. Exploring planes won't be the only things

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CALENDAR

Send announcements, which are open to the public at no or minimal cost, to The Loudoun Connection, 7913 Westpark Drive, McLean, VA 22102 or e-mail to loudoun@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is Friday, two weeks before the event. Photos/artwork encouraged. For more information, contact Matthew Raszak 703-917-6457. For additional entertainment listings, visit www.connectionnewspapers.com, E section.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 11

MUSEUMS TRIP. The Senior Center at Cascades Marketplace will take a trip to Washington, D.C., with drop off and pick up at the Natural History Museum, Gallery of Art, American Indian, Air and Space and African Art/Freer/Hirshhorn/Sackler museums. Cost: \$8 members, \$10 nonmembers, includes transportation and free admissions, lunch on own. Extensive walking. Call 703-430-2397 for departure/return times and locations.

1960S FILMS. 7 p.m., Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road, Ashburn. Enjoy a screening of "The Apartment." Recommended for adults. Visit www.lcpl.lib.va.us.

RUST RAMBLES. 10-11:30 a.m., at the Rust Nature Sanctuary, 802 Childrens Center Road, Leesburg. Explore early spring with our naturalist. For adults and older children. Free. Call 703-737-0021.

THURSDAY/JUNE 12

TURTLE AND FRIENDS. 9:30-11 a.m. and 12:30-2 p.m., Claude Moore Park, 21544 Old Vestal's Gap Road, Sterling. Ages 3-6. Search for reptiles. Cost: \$10.50. Call 571-258-3700.

FLOWER POWER. 4 p.m., Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road, Ashburn. Learn about the parts of a flower and make own out of tissue paper. Ages 6-11. Register online at www.lcpl.lib.va.us or phone 703-737-8100.

FANCY FLOWER FRAME. 11:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Douglass Community Center, 405 East Market St., Leesburg. Ages 2-3. Create works of art to display around the house. Bring a small photo (wallet size) or take a picture. Cost: \$4. To register, contact the Douglass Community Center at 703-771-5913 or e-mail dcc@loudoun.gov.

FRIDAY/JUNE 13

NATURE EXPLORERS. 9:30-10:30 a.m., Claude Moore Park, 21544 Old Vestal's Gap Road, Sterling. Ages 3-4. Discover the outdoors with a grown-up friend. Cost: \$7. Theme: Beautiful Butterflies. Call 571-258-3700.

BABYPACKING. 11 a.m.-11:45 a.m., Claude Moore Park, 21544 Old Vestal's Gap Road, Sterling. Age 1. Enjoy a naturalist-guided walk with your baby and meet other parents. No unregistered siblings. Cost: \$5.25. Call 571-258-3700.

JAZZ ON THE POTOMAC. 5:30-10 p.m., Lansdowne Resort, 44050 Woodbridge Parkway, Lansdowne. Features David Bach Consort. Enjoy summer foods prepared by the culinary team. Call 703-729-8400 or visit http://www.lansdowneresort.com.

SATURDAY/JUNE 14

EXPLORE NATURE and Photography Hike for Children. 10-11:30 a.m., Claude Moore Park, 21544 Old Vestal's Gap Road, Sterling. Ages 7-12. Discover photographing nature while hiking through the park. Cost: \$4. Bring camera. Call to

register, 571-258-3700.

LUNCH WITH MY DAD. 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Sterling Community Center, 120 Enterprise St. Ages 2-10. Have a Father's Day lunch with dad and make ice cream sundaes. Cost: \$10 for one adult and child, \$5 each additional child. Call 571-258-3500.

BOOK SWAP. 10 a.m.-12 p.m., Claude Moore Community Center, 46111 Loudoun Park Lane, Sterling. All ages. Claude Moore Community Center holds monthly book swaps throughout the year. Bring your adult and children's books to trade for something new to enjoy. Call 571-258-3500.

ACOUSTIC ON THE GREEN. 7-9, Leesburg Town Green. Performance features Todd Wright. Free.



visit www.acousticonthegreen.com.

PHOTOGRAPHY HIKE. 10-11:30 a.m., Claude Moore Park, 21544 Old Vestal's Gap Road, Sterling. Ages 7-12. Discover nature photography while hiking through the park. Bring a camera and two rolls of 200 or 400 ASA color print film (24 prints each) or two disposable cameras or a digital camera. One adult must accompany each child. Call 571-258-3700 to register. Cost: \$4.

BECOME A PILOT. 10 a.m.-3 p.m., National Air and Space Museum's Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center, 14390 Air and Space Museum Parkway, Chantilly. More than 50 vintage, recreational, military and home-built aircraft will be especially flown in for the event and displayed outdoors. Explore a variety of aircraft, talk with pilots and learn what skills are needed to fly. Air Force band's Airmen of Note will provide musical entertainment. Cost: free, \$12 per car parking fee. Call 202-633-1000 or visit http://www.nasm.si.edu/becomeapilot/.

CELTIC FESTIVAL. 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Morven Park International Equestrian Center, 41793 Turt Lane, Leesburg. Includes living history camps, continuous music and dance, Celtic crafters, specialty import vendors, a parade with pipers, story telling, children's activities, workshops, an authentic pub tent. Cost: \$15 per adult, \$7 per child ages 6-12, free for child under 6. Call 703-938-9779 or visit http://www.pcfest.org.

BIRDING BANSHEE. 8 a.m., Banshee Reeks Nature Preserve. Join the Loudoun Wildlife Conservancy and the Friends of Banshee Reeks for the monthly bird walk. Bring binoculars. Contact Joe Coleman at 540-554-2542 or jcoleman@loudounwildlife.org.

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TUESDAY/JUNE 17

GARDENING. 12 p.m., Demonstration Garden, Ida Lee Park, Leesburg. The Loudoun County Master Gardener Volunteers will present a gardening program on Attracting Butterflies and Hummers. No registration is required; bring a lunch. Visit the Loudoun County Master Gardener Web site

www.loudouncountymastergardeners.org or call the Master Gardener Volunteers' Help Desk Office at 703-771-5150.

ESL CONVERSATION GROUP. 7 p.m., Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road, Ashburn. An informal conversation circle for non-native speakers to practice English. An opportunity to meet new people, share your culture and have fun.

Only English will be spoken. All levels are welcome. Recommended for adults. Visit www.lcpl.lib.va.us.

HANDS-ON DISCOVERY ROOM. 1-3 p.m., Claude Moore Park, 21544 Old Vestal's Gap Road. All ages. Explore the displays, meet the turtles and make a craft in the Visitor Center Discovery Room. Free. Call 571-258-3700.

WEDNESDAY/JUNE 18

MAGIC COMEDY SHOW. 2:30 p.m., Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls. Tom Lilly combines magic with audience participation. Tickets are available at the library starting half an hour before the performance. All ages. Visit www.library.loudoun.gov.

MUSICAL CONCERT. 1 p.m., Rust Library at Catocin, 34D Catocin Circle, S.E., Leesburg. The Little Mozart Academy will kick off the 2008 Summer Reading Program with a musical concert. All ages. Visit www.library.loudoun.gov.

BOOK SALE/AUCTION. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road, Ashburn. The Library Advisory Board is holding a silent auction running from June 18-28. They will also be holding a used children and teen's book, movie and music sale on June 21 during normal hours. Donations for the sale will be collected at the library on June 19-20. Contact Larry Stepnick at 703-858-9066 or larry@severynrgroup.com.

MID-WEEK NATURE WALK. 7-11 a.m., Banshee Reeks Nature Preserve. Registration required. Join Joe Coleman on one of the Loudoun Wildlife Conservancy's mid-week birding trips and explore Banshee Reeks and the wetlands. Meet at the Dulles Wetlands, at 7 a.m. For those who can't make it at that time, join the group at the visitor's center at Banshee Reeks at 9 a.m. Hiking footwear including waterproof if you are coming to the wetlands, long pants and insect repellent advised. To register or for questions, contact Joe Coleman at jcoleman@loudounwildlife.org or 540-554-2542.

THURSDAY/JUNE 19

BRAMBLETON CONCERT. 7-9 p.m., Brambleton Town Center. Features Rebelicious with its mix of classic rock and country. Free. Visit www.brambleton.com or call the Brambleton Visitor's Center at 703-542-2925.

FROGSHACKLE OPEN HOUSE. 3-4:30 p.m., Claude Moore Park, 21544 Old Vestal's Gap Road, Sterling. All ages. Discover a treasure trove of objects from nature. Call 571-258-3700.

LANESVILLE OPEN HOUSE. 3-4:30 p.m., Claude Moore Park, 21544 Old Vestal's Gap Road, Sterling. All ages. Discover the history of this National Register of Historic Places listed property. Free event. Call 571-258-3700.

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT. 7 p.m., Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road, Ashburn. Watch the Disney film "The Sword in the Stone," and bring pillows, blankets and snacks. All ages. Visit library.loudoun.gov for movie titles.

MOVIE. 2 p.m., Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls. Bring popcorn and drinks. Film will be "Enchanted." Visit www.lcpl.lib.va.us.

FRIDAY/JUNE 20

TODDLER ONE & TWO. 11 a.m., Rust Library, 34D Catocin Circle, Leesburg. A one-on-one program of rhymes, songs stories and parachute play. Ages 1-2 with parent/caregiver. Register online at www.lcpl.lib.va.us or phone 703-777-0323.

JAZZ ON THE POTOMAC. 5:30-10 p.m., Lansdowne Resort, 44050 Woodbridge Parkway, Lansdowne. Features Marcus Mitchell Project. Enjoy summer foods prepared by the culinary team. Call 703-729-8400 or visit http://www.lansdowneresort.com.

HAWAIIAN SHARK TALES. 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m., Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road, Ashburn. Listen to a Hawaiian shark tale and make a shark tooth necklace while listening to Hawaiian music. Recommended for ages 6-10. Advance registration required, sign up online at www.lcpl.lib.va.us or phone 703-737-8105.

SATURDAY/JUNE 21

PIANO XPRESS. 2:30 p.m., Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls. Piano instruction at an introductory level. Ages 7-11. Register online at www.lcpl.lib.va.us or phone 703-444-3228.

RUST BIRD WALKS. 8-9 a.m., Rust Nature

FOOD & DRINK

Drink Up and Get Down

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"Once you're in it's really about two bucks for a 12-ounce beer and it's a pretty good deal, especially when you're talking about the beers we're having because we have many beers that you would never see in a standard bar — we have those to, of course," Rob Simpson, vice president of High Road Inc. who helped to organize the event, said.

People who are not beer aficionados shouldn't be worried about the impressive amount of beers to try at the event. Beer experts and representatives from the breweries will be able to give advice on different beers. Cabot Cheese will be offering a lesson on cheese and beer pairing and local brewing clubs will have demonstrations on how to make home brews. Cavallo and Simpson both want the festival to introduce people to new beers and experiences and open people's minds up to what beer can taste like.

"For somebody that isn't as familiar with craft-brewed beers I think they have to open their minds to what beer can actually be and be willing to sample and try new things," Madden said, "because what they are use to from their early days will not be what they're seeing in the craft-made beers. They're going to be seeing a lot more flavors a lot 'hoppier' beer and some beers that won't seem like anything they've had before."

WHILE BEER IS the main event at the festival it is far from the only thing going on. The festival's organizers wanted to make it entertaining and fun for anyone who could possibly attend.

Brewfest will feature music throughout both days including bands such as Road Soda, Everybody But Pete and The Crawdaddies. Music styles range from rock to funk to Cajun.

"We have one main stage and it's somewhat down at the end of the beer vendor area. We try to separate it a bit so you can hear the brewers and talk with them. The music provides a great addition to the beer festival and people love to get some drinks and go listen," Simpson said.

Additionally the festival will have almost 40 vendors selling a variety of goods and services for those who wish to do a little shopping while sampling. There will be vendors selling everything from jewelry to cigars and even a representative from Kluge Estates Winery and Vineyard doling out glasses of their wine for those who might not be to keen on the taste of beer. The festival will also feature plenty of opportunities to accompany a drink with some cuisine.

"We've got Hard Times Café, we've got Buffalo Wing Factory and then we have some folks doing kettle corn and we've got festival food and stuff like that," Simpson said.

Finally, the festival will have a section for children's event so that parents can bring their children to have some fun while they sample the beer. There will be face painting, a moon bounce and other children's activities all making the event a family-friendly place.

"We have a family-fun area and we did something similar in the fall and it was quite successful ... so it really does lend itself to a family day out and we separate the family area enough that the parents can enjoy the music and have a beer but still hang out with



the kids," Cavallo said.

ACCORDING TO MADDEN beer is the fastest growing category in alcohol production thanks to the new popularity of microbrews and a focus on treating beer differently than before.

"What I've seen is that people don't see beer anymore as the cheap drink," Cavallo said. "Now the microbrews are becoming main stream. These great beers are being paired with great food. We do a lot of it here at Vintage 50 and other local restaurants do, too. People want to come in and get a good beer not just cheap beer."

That is what Brewfest will be offering people and that is worth the price of admission. Of course, if one were to want to get in free to the festival the organizers are still looking for volunteers to help pour beer and work at the event. Volunteers get free entry to the festival, four beer coupons and a free T-shirt for a few hours of work.

"It will be a great time. Everyone is going to be there with their season specialties. We've got some great breweries coming and bringing some really good products," Madden said.

THE ARTS

"The Actor's Image:"

The Japan-Virginia Society Collection of Ukiyo-e Prints" will be on display in Waddell Gallery at the Loudoun Campus of Northern Virginia Community College until **June 27**. Featuring Kabuki Theater and its famous actors, these 19th century woodblock prints offer an array of images that invite viewers into the world of Japanese art and theater. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Mondays-Fridays. The campus is located at 1000 Harry Flood Byrd Highway in Sterling.

The College Community Theater's summer production of "**Glengarry Glen Ross**" at Northern Virginia Community College's Loudoun Campus runs **June 13-15, 20-22, 27-28**. Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. and Sunday performances begin at 2 p.m. in the Waddell Theater. General admission tickets, for this mature audience show, are \$12 per person, NVCC students and seniors \$10. Call 703-948-7701 or got to www.nvcc.edu/ect.



How to Take Flight

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to do at the event. There will be hands-on activities, music and speakers plus a large collection of model airplanes.

"There will be a hands-on packing parachute demonstration. We have discovery stations, which are hands-on activity stations like one about becoming a pilot. We'll have aviation simulators like a 1908 Wright Brothers plane simulator that recreates the experience of the earliest type of flyer," Baldwin said.

Also featured will be the United States Air Force Band, "Airmen of Note," who will perform at 12 p.m., and veteran aviation author Robert F. Dorr, and astronaut and pilot Thomas D. Jones will sign copies of "Hell Hawks." There will even be a story time for younger children to enjoy. Of course, there are also things for adults such as information on where to learn to fly and tours

of the center.

There will not be an air show as part of the event, but spectators will still be able to see planes in flight.

"Because we're so close to the airport we can't put air shows on, but the aircrafts will be flying in, which people can't see, but you can watch the planes depart and watch them taxi down and take off. You can't see them land but you can see them leave," said Baldwin.

Baldwin said that many of the planes are not aircraft that people would normally get to see. He points to the JStar, which is an aerial surveillance aircraft the military uses as one.

The Udvar-Hazy Center is located at 14390 Air and Space Museum Parkway in Chantilly. The event is free but airport parking is \$12. Visit http://www.nasm.si.edu/becomeapilot/.

— MATTHEW RAZAK



Music

Loudoun Summer Music Festival

Sunday, June 15, 5 p.m., Belmont Country Club, 19661 Belmont Manor Lane, Ashburn. Blues Traveler will perform with NEEDTOBREATHE. Cost: \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door. Call 703-327-9096 or visit http://www.liveatbelmont.com.



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SCHOOLS

Arabian Night

Park View prom is a “Magic Carpet Ride.”

A thunderstorm cooled the air outside, but the Park View High School prom was just heating up in the Best Western at Tysons Corner. In keeping with the “Magic Carpet Ride”

theme, the Tysons I hall was decorated with onion domes and crescent moons, beneath which, students — and even some faculty — danced late into the night.

— MIKE DiCICCO



Ricky Larin and Jessica Garcia stop for a picture.



Long-term social studies substitute and assistant varsity volleyball coach Jack Schultz rocks out to AC/DC with his wife Andrea.



Prom king and queen Han Nguyen and Jacob Albert share a dance.



The hands go up for the chorus of “YMCA.”

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ME & MY DAD

Each year, the Loudoun Connection invites readers to submit photographs for this gallery of dads and their children for Father's Day. Due to the number of submissions, some photos will appear next week.



James Melton, 6, of Sterling, with dad, Scott, at the swimming pool. They love swimming together.



Submitted by E.A. Blazich of Sterling: A photograph of my family taken June 16, 2007, on our Annual Father's Day Merry-Thon. We were biking on the W & OD Trail. Included in the photograph, from left, are my son-in-law, John Dane of Richmond, my daughter, Maria Dane, myself and my daughter, Brigid of Ashburn.



Submitted by Kelli Evers of Potomac Falls: The photo I'm sharing was taken Thursday, May 30, 2008, on the beaches of Cape Canaveral, Fla., while enjoying a family vacation. My husband, Brian Evers, is pictured with our sons, Heath, 5, and Sean, 3.



Grandfather, Sergio Martinez, playing in cold water with grandson, Michael Janicki, 1 1/2, during opening day at the pool. Picture taken by daughter/mother Catherine Janicki in Cascades swimming May 25, 2008.



Submitted by Beth Warner: Daddy, Andrew Warner, of Potomac Falls with our newborn son, John, born May 22.



Mark Wilson of Potomac Falls and his son, Conor, then 7 months old. Daddy shows Conor a cow at a fair in upstate New York, July 20, 2007.

FAITH

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The 10:30 a.m. service at the **Unitarian Universalists of Sterling** Sunday, **June 15**, is "Strength and Vulnerability, A Father's Day and Every Day Consideration." The Rev. Anya Sammler will invite reflection on the persistent human desire to fix the problems and mend the pain. A church picnic will follow at Claude Moore Park. UUS meets every Sunday, at 10:30 a.m., at the Sterling Oaks Commerce Center at 22135 Davis Drive. Call 703-406-3068 or visit uusterling.org.

First Baptist Church of Sterling invites the public to "Echoes of His Love" performed by Phazz One Ministries. Experience Jesus through the witness of those He touched. Come celebrate the life of Jesus through character sketches, narration, song and sign language in this worship experience **June 15**, at 9:30 a.m., at 21449 Potomac View Road in Sterling. Visit www.fbsterlingva.org.

The **Unitarian Universalist**

Church of Loudoun Sunday services are held, at 9:30 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., at the UUCL chapel, located at 20460 Gleedsville Road in Leesburg. UUCL is a welcoming congregation and invites everyone to attend Sunday services. Call the church at 703-737-7644.

St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Lansdowne is extending an invitation to families that have children with autism spectrum, ADHD, bipolar disorder and similar conditions. St. Gabriel's has developed several programs to reach out to the community.

❖ The "**Chrysalis**" Room is a safe space for children with autism spectrum, ADHD, bipolar disorder and similar conditions. Includes a trained professional staff that provides appropriate activities and lessons. It is available **every Sunday** during the regular 10 a.m. worship and for special events.

❖ **Spiritual Support Group** for families with special needs, on the **first and third Thursdays** of each month, from 7-8:30 p.m. This group is completely "drop-in."

All programs held Belmont Ridge Middle School, 19045 Upper Belmont Place in Lansdowne. Visit www.saintgabriels.net or call 703-779-3616.

CAMPS & SCHOOLS

Broad Run Rascals Playschool is holding an open house and children's carnival, **June 14**, at 20276 Broad Run Drive, Potomac Falls. Children can enjoy games and music while adults are provided information on the state licensed home-based preschool. Call 703-340-9979 or visit www.broadrunrascals.com.

Trip camp is an alternative to traditional summer camp. The camp goes to a different destination each day including swimming, theme parks and other locations. Camp starts **June 18**. The weekly fee includes all admissions and registration fees. There is a camp for elementary and middle-school students. Elementary camp is \$160 a week and middle school is \$170 a week. Camp is offered all 11 weeks during the summer. To register, contact the

Douglass Community Center at 703-771-5913 or e-mail dcc@loudoun.gov.

The **Ashburn Presbyterian Church**, 20962 Ashburn Road, Ashburn, is holding a vacation bible school from **June 23-27**, 9 a.m.-noon. Children 4 years old through fifth grade will learn about scripture in a science-themed adventure.

To register, contact Dawn Manusa at 703-729-2012 or darmbruster@ashburnpresbyterian.org.

The Loudoun Academy of Arts, 222 South King St., Leesburg, will be hosting summer **art camps** for children ages 5-16. The camps, which run from **June 23-Aug. 15**, will teach participants to draw, paint and sculpt. To register, call 703-777-8043 or visit www.loudounacademy.org.

The **Abakadoodle doodlers camp**

will help children ages 3-5 develop art skills at the Douglass Community Center, 405 East Market St., Leesburg. The program has three sessions, each running Tuesday-Thursday, 2:30-3:15 p.m., starting **June 24, July 22 and Aug. 5**. Each session costs \$60. Call 703-771-5913 or e-mail dcc@loudoun.gov to register.

Children can acquire new art skills at the **Abakadoodle minidoodlers camp**. Located at the Douglass Community Center, 405 East Market St., Leesburg, the camp is for children ages 20 months-3 years and is split into three sessions: **June 24-26, July 22-24 and Aug. 5-7**, from 1:30-2:15 p.m. Cost: \$60/ session. To register, contact the Douglass Community Center at 703-771-5913 or e-mail dcc@loudoun.gov.

CLASSES & WORKSHOPS

Send announcements, which are open to the public at no or minimal cost, to *The Loudoun Connection*, 7913 Westpark Drive, McLean, VA 22102 or e-mail to loudoun@connectionnewspapers.com. Deadline is Friday, two weeks before the event. Photos/artwork encouraged. For more information, call Jennifer Lesinski at 703-917-6454. For additional listings, visit www.connectionnewspapers.com.

Children's Exercise. Children can learn to exercise at the Douglass Community Center, 405 East Market St., Leesburg. Hosted by the Loudoun County Department of Parks, Recreation and Community Services, the program

will be held Thursdays, **June 19-July 10**. Sessions for 3-year-olds run 3:30-4 p.m.; 4- and 5-year-olds sessions are 4:15-5 p.m. The cost ranges from \$35-\$45. To register, contact 703-771-5913 or email dcc@loudoun.gov.

A **clean waste program** is being held **June 20**, from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., at the Loudoun County Solid Waste Management facility, 20939 Evergreen Mills Road, Leesburg. The program provides a cost-effective way to dispose of hazardous waste. Participants will pay a fee for the type and weight of their waste. Preregistration is required at least two business days before. Call the Office of

Solid Waste Management at 703-777-0187.

The Loudoun Museum and Loudoun Sampler are hosting the **13th annual Children's Needlework Seminar**. The seminar will be held at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 605 West Market St., Leesburg, from **June 23-27**, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Children ages 8 through high school will learn different stitches and techniques based on their level of experience.

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Proposal Brings Employees Home

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certain time or repay the county. "They would definitely have to live in the house, too. They can't rent it out," York said.

IF GRANTS OF \$25,000 were given out and \$1 million were spent on the program, that would mean 40 houses filled, he said. "It's not much, but it's something."

"I think it's a great idea. When does an opportunity come along like this?" said Kevin Chroninger, chairman of the Sterling Foundation, noting the already low housing prices.

"Your first house — why not let it be a Sterling Park house?"

— Supervisor Eugene Delgaudio (R-Sterling)

"It seems like the time is right to take advantage of that."

Chroninger lives in Dominion Station, just west of Sterling Park, and owns a condominium off Sterling Boulevard in Rolling Ridge, which he rents out. He said widespread foreclosures had not only dragged down home values but had also changed the atmosphere of Sterling Park, with unkempt lawns, vandalism and empty streets. "I've seen a huge downturn in the number of people you see out and about in the community," he said.

He agreed that the increase in renters had

also had an effect. "Resident owners take greater interest in the property," he said. He added that homeowners associations cannot operate without homeowners present.

"Everybody's for getting these foreclosed houses purchased," said Delgaudio, noting that fewer residents and lower home values meant less taxes collected by the county. "Sterling Park could use a few more teachers living here, some more deputies living here, some more zoning inspectors living here." However, he said he had wanted to open the program up to anyone who might be kept out of Loudoun by cost. "Your first house — why not let it be a Sterling Park house?" he said.

He lambasted the board members who voted against targeting Sterling and Sugarland Run specifically, saying, "The entire county is threatened by a disdain, a disinterest in the calamities in Sterling Park." He said this was the board's second mistake when it came to Sterling Park, with the first mistake being a decision to "ignore the illegal alien issue." The new board voted early on, in a close vote, not to require businesses to verify employees' residency, citing concerns that such a requirement would be costly and ineffective.

Delgaudio accused other supervisors of ignoring Sterling's concerns in the interest of their own districts. "I vote for a fire department in Aldie," he said.

York said the proposed program is only "one more thing thrown in the hopper for discussion." "This is just one proposal that came forward. There are going to be some other proposals from the Affordable Housing Board for the rest of the \$6 million."



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Schneider Stepping down at Park View

Turned Patriots boys' program into Dulles District contender.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

Jeff Schneider recently stepped down as head coach of the Park View High boys' basketball team. Schneider, who led the Patriots for the past four years, made the decision to leave the program because he and his family have decided to move to Greensboro, N.C. this summer. His wife, Beth, is a college professor.

Schneider said he has accepted a teaching position at Northern Guilford High School, located just outside of Greensboro. He will teach AP World History, as he has done in recent years at Park View.

"My wife and I felt it was the right time for our family to move at this time," said Schneider. The couple has two sons.

Schneider, who informed Park View of his decision on May 30, said he will not coach basketball next school season as he gets adjusted to his new surroundings and job. But he hopes to get back into coaching again, perhaps the following year.

"I'll take a year or two off," he said, in regards to coaching. "I see myself getting back into it eventually. If you really love coaching, it's hard to get away from it."

Schneider said the most difficult part of the move for him will be relinquishing his

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duties as the Park View head coach. Over his four years at the helm of the program, he built the Patriots into a strong Dulles District contender. Last winter, Park View was 16-7 overall and finished in a second place tie in the regular season district standings.

"That's the toughest part of the decision, to move," said Schneider, of stepping down as coach. "We had the program going in the right direction. But we have a great group of guys coming back. And good talent is coming up through [Sterling] Middle School. It's tough to leave knowing we have success going."

Park View is losing several key starters from last year's team to graduation, including Thomas Mulabah, Danny Foley and C.J. Leizear. The Patriots' 2007-08 season ended last winter with a 64-54 district tournament semifinals loss to Potomac Falls.

Park View was 6-17 overall and sixth in the eight-team Dulles District in Schneider's first season as head coach four years ago. But the Patriots improved to a fourth place district standing the following season.

Then, in Schneider's third season (2006-07), Park View went 19-6 and finished third in the district. The Patriots reached the district tournament finals that season and qualified for the Region II playoffs.

The Patriots were looking to qualify for regionals again this season but that goal fell short with the season-ending loss to Potomac Falls in the tournament semis.

"We worked to turn the program around," said Schneider. "Park View is now in the



PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

Jeff Schneider

discussion every year when people are talking about who is in the running for the district in basketball."

Schneider and his family currently reside in Purcellville. He said they will list their house and try to move before the summer is over in order to enroll their boys in school.

The posting for the Park View basketball coaching vacancy was listed earlier this week. The posting will last two weeks followed by interviews, meaning it will likely be at least a month before a new coach is named.

THE FOLLOWING schools captured Virginia State Championships this spring season:

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James River High School (James River 10, Colonial Forge 0)
AAA Softball
Hickory High School (Hickory 4, Battlefield 2)
Girls Lacrosse
Oakton High School (Oakton 20, Chantilly 11)
Boys Lacrosse
Chantilly High School (Chantilly 12, Oakton 5)
AAA Boys Soccer
Deep Run High School (Deep Run 1, Robinson 0)
AAA Girls Soccer
Robinson Secondary School (Robinson 2, Battlefield 1)
AAA Boys Tennis Team
Robinson Secondary School (Robinson 5, Mills Godwin 4)
AAA Girls Tennis Team
Mills Godwin High School (Mills Godwin 5, Jefferson 1)
AAA Boys Tennis Singles
Drew Courtney, Robinson Secondary School (Courtney def. Fraser)
AAA Girls Tennis Singles
Katie Blow, Mills Godwin High School (Blow def. Pappas, 6-4, 6-1)
AAA Boys Tennis Doubles
Drew Courtney/Stephen Hardy, Robinson Secondary School (Courtney/Hardy def. Parker/Calhoun, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0)
AAA Girls Tennis Doubles
Katie Blow/Nicole Parker, Mills Godwin High School (Blow/Parker def. Li/Shames)



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Park View, wearing blue, saw its outstanding 2008 spring soccer season end last week with a loss to visiting Grafton High (Yorktown, Va.) in a State AA quarterfinals playoff game. The Patriots, who won both the Dulles District and Region II postseason tournaments prior to states, finished the season 17-3-3.

VIRGINIA ELITE Volleyball Club swept the 18-, 17- and 16-year-old divisions of the East Coast Volleyball Championships held in Pittsburgh, Pa., over Memorial Day weekend. Virginia Elite 18s won the Beast of the East Competition with a 6-0 record against tough competitors, while Virginia Elite 17s won thrilling matches against strong opponents to claim the gold in the 17s Championship Division title. Meanwhile, Virginia Elite 16s faced tough competitors from Canada, Indiana, Pennsylvania, and Ohio but remained undefeated with a record of 9-0, winning the gold medal in 16s Championship Division. Virginia Elite 15s also brought home gold Memorial Day weekend by winning the 15s Division at the South Atlantic Championships held in Richmond. All four Virginia Elite teams will represent the Washington, D.C.-metropolitan Area at the US Volleyball Association National Championships in Dallas, June 26-July 5.

"This week, our teams won four championship titles through hard work, dedication and teamwork," said John Teifer, college recruiting director for Virginia Elite. "The competition was extremely tough, but all of our players' hard work paid off. We're incredibly proud of all of our players and coaches and their championship achievements."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

Dreams came true for 13 Loudoun County Special Olympics athletes and their coaches at the 15th Annual Bedford Moose Softball Tournament. The Loudoun Cardinals won the gold in their division during the two-day event, held on May 17 and 18, which included 30 slow pitch teams from across the state.

The Cardinals played under blue skies at Liberty Lake Park in Bedford, Va. on Saturday where they finished 1 and 1. An action-packed opening ceremony included paratroopers, fireworks and dancing.

Spirits were high as the Cardinals practiced running and batting drills before Sunday's games. Evan Sisto ran like Flash Gordon through the base and Tana Olson hit a plastic practice ball so hard, it split in two. During the last part of practice, rain showered the field as athletes continued getting ready for the game.

Finally the rain slowed enough for Loudoun to play the Newport News Hamsters. Cheers erupted from the Cardinals' dugout when Zach Steinbach drove the ball over the third baseman's head and into left field, and again when Phillip Andrews got his first hit of the season.

The Cardinals won both their games on Sunday.

"I knew when I saw our players practicing in the rain, that they were already a gold medal team," said coach Paula Culvyhouse. "Our players' positive attitudes and the team work of our volunteers helped us win. Special Olympics gives athletes and volunteers an opportunity to learn from each other in many ways."

In addition to winning first place, the Cardinals enjoyed representing their county, especially Bill Mahood, who was one of six athletes chosen to help carry the Olympic torch at the opening ceremonies. It was a dream come true for Mahood.

The Girls High School 4's Indoor Volleyball Tournament, for rising ninth to 12th grade girls, will be held on Saturday,

July 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Douglass Community Center. Form your own team with four to seven players. Cost is \$50 per team. Please register by June 30. For more information or to register, contact the Douglass Community Center at 703-771-5913 or e-mail dcc@loudoun.gov

The 2nd annual Douglass Pre-school Soccer Tournament will be held July 17 and 18 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Practice will be held on the 17th and a game will be played on the 18th. For boys and girls ages 4 to 6. Registration fee is \$8 per child, which includes a free t-shirt. Advance registration is required (registration starts on June 3). Held at the Douglass Community Center in Leesburg. For more information, or to register, contact the Douglass Community Center at 703-771-5913 or e-mail dcc@loudoun.gov.

The Blossoms' synchronized swim team of Leesburg is inviting the public to its annual exhibition, set to take place on Saturday, June 7 at the Ida Lee Recreation Center (main pool) in Leesburg. The time of the exhibition is from 10 to 11 a.m. See the elegance, grace, and power as these young swimmers demonstrate this rare Olympic sport. For more information, call 571-215-3679 or go to blossoms-synchro.com

The Sterling Tigers, a U12 Girls WAGS travel team (rising U13 in Fall 08), is looking to add two additional players to their roster for the Fall 2008 season, when the roster will be expanded for 11 vs 11 play. The coaching staff includes a former NCSL Div. 1 and WAGS Div. 1 State Champion Coach. The team's trainer is a former professional player with over 20 years of experience who holds a USSF C license. Find out why players come here to play, and stay! Players who would like to try out with the Tigers or learn more about



The Loudoun Cardinals' softball team recently won their division at the Bedford Moose Tournament. On the front row, left to right: Coach Ray Latka, Scott Brawley, Bill Mahood and Christa Bleull. Back row: Coach Paula Culvyhouse, Brett (BJ) Carrol, Phillip Andrews, Matthew Sixma, Lance Gearing, Tana Olson, Russell Turner, Evan Sisto, Amy Jo Heying, Jocelyn Paul, Zach Steinbach, Coach Charlie Vines and Coach Mandy Poole.

the team should contact Coach Rob Abbott at 703-304-8013 or rsa420@yahoo.com.

The Herndon High volleyball team will hold a summer volleyball camp for boys and girls ages 11-to-18 for two weeks this summer. Week 1 (for beginners) will run from June 23-26, from 6 p.m. to 8:45. Cost is \$145. Week 2 (for advanced players) will run from July 7-10 from 6 p.m. to 8:45. Cost for that is also \$145. Registration forms and more information is available on the Herndon High website, or by emailing Scott@dksic.com or pat@dksic.com.

The Ashburn Premier '95 girls took first place in the 11 vs. 11 Silver U-12 Girls division at the 33rd annual Virginian Soccer Tournament during the Memorial Day Weekend. With only one substitute, the team ran off five straight victories against teams with larger rosters. The Ashburn Premier won all five games by the same score, 1-0. In the championship match at Occoquan Park, the team defeated FC Pitts-burgh 1-0 on a goal by Megan Hannon.

Preseason High School Volleyball Clinics will take place at the Douglass Community Center in Leesburg. The camps are especially designed for students preparing for high school tryouts. For the inexperienced player, basic skills will be taught with emphasis on passing, serving, hitting, setting and correct technique. Drills and court play will be included. The camp director is Joanne Todd and most instructors are veterans of NVVA teams. Clinics will be held on Sundays from July 13 through Aug. 3. For youngsters grades nine and 10, clinic times will run evenings from 4 to 5 and 5:30 to 7. For youngsters grades 11 and 12, clinic times will run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$60 per person. Register today as space is limited. For more information, or to register, please contact the Douglass Community Center at 703-771-5913 or e-mail dcc@loudoun.gov.

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The Northern Virginia Football Officials Association (NVFOA) is seeking new members for its 2008 training class who can become on-field game officials and electronic clock operators for games at the youth, middle school, and high school levels throughout the Metropolitan area. NVFOA is the sole supplier of football officials to all high schools in the Virginia counties of Arlington, Fairfax, Prince William, Loudoun, and Fauquier. It also supplies officials to numerous private schools in Northern Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia. For those who have the time to commit, NVFOA has the resources to teach and develop football officials. NVFOA seeks men and women who have reached the age of 18 and who have a desire to be a part of the most exciting and popular scholastic game in America. Information and application forms are available at www.NVFOA.com, or by contacting commissioner Dennis Hall by phone at 540-837-1316 or by email at commissioner@nvfoa.com.

Loudoun Field Hockey Association will hold its Fall 2008 season at two field locations: East in Sterling and West in Leesburg. The league is open for girls ages 8-to-17 of all skill levels.

The season starts Sept. 2; register online at www.loudounfieldhockey.org. Early bird rates apply through July 25. Volunteer coaches and referees needed. For more info: www.loudounfieldhockey.org, meg@loudounfieldhockey.org, 703-444-1020, ext. 104.



COURTESY PHOTO

The Ashburn Premier — bottom row, left to right: Briana Kulisch, Maddie Beebe, Elizabeth Reboholz, Kayla Berry, Dakota Stephens and Gaynor Houghton. Top row: Coach Bill Bragg, Kira Warner, Lauren Feverston, Belle Brewer, Taylor Currie, Jesse Hardesty and Megan Hannon.

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Benihana, 21089 Dulles Town Circle, Dulles, recently donated a new commercial-sized refrigerator to Loudoun Interfaith Relief. LIR's mission is to feed the hungry by providing emergency food assistance to those in need and promote client self-sufficiency to any person or family living in Loudoun County.

Oasis Landscaping of Sterling has launched a new Web site, which will help educate children and their parents about the positive emotional, mental and physical effects of gardening at a young age. To view the new Oasis Kids site visit www.Oasis4kids.com. A free coloring book is available for download.

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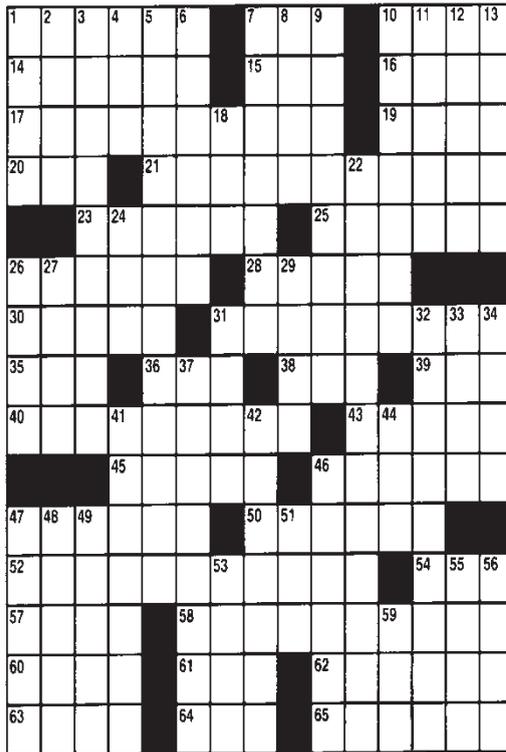
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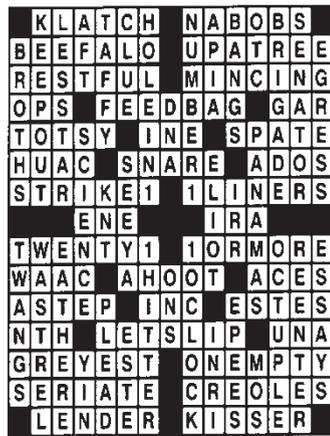
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



'Real-time' Traffic



By KENNETH B. LOURIE

That's what I'm hearing on the radio; on the 8s, on the 4s, pick a number, pick a station, television, too; the implication being that "real-time" is somehow new and better — and different — and to your driving advantage, than non "real-time." All of which is of great comfort to us Washington DC Metropolitan area commuters because the last thing any of us Washingtonians need is misinformation. We receive enough of it already. Moreover, given the fact that typically we are out and about attempting to go somewhere when we hear this misinformation, misinforming us as how to best get there seems contrary to the greater good.

Now, every time I hear "real-time" I can't help wondering exactly what traffic information I have been receiving for the past 30 years. Was it fake-time traffic? Was it old-tyme? (No, that's Schmidt's-brand bread.) Was it given at the right time? Was it even reported at a useful time? And at what time, and under what circumstances, did "real-time" all of a sudden become timely?

Certainly these are all questions above my pay grade, as the expression is so often heard in Washington, but somebody, somewhere has to be responsible. When I consider (shudder at the thought, actually) how much time, real or otherwise, I spend — and have spent — commuting (idling more than anything, it seems), and how frequently I have been listening to the radio — more specifically listening to what I thought were up to the minute and accurate traffic reports; and now to find out, that after all those years, all those bullets I sweated, all those bathroom breaks I couldn't make, may have all been for naught, and not because of the truth, either. But, because the traffic reporters, traffic observers, traffic readers, etc., were providing useless traffic information (but in a timely fashion of course), fictionalizing what is, for many of us, the worst part of our day; someone should suffer, other than us commuters, that is, for the unnecessary consequences of these traffic inactions.

Now I'm not naive enough to think that had the traffic reports always been in "real-time" (meaning/infering that the traffic reports are for the current commuting situation at the time the report is being given/heard), that my commuting would somehow have been drastically different. No, I'm many things, but stupid and delusional I'm not. However, as a former adolescent who grew up watching George Reeves play Superman on television — in black and white, no less — fighting for "truth, justice and the American Way," misinforming the American public in the manner and the consistency I've described seems hardly truthful, just or the American Way.

Learning that we've been deceived, (apparently) since the traffic is now "real-time" hurts. It makes me wonder, that if the American public can't be trusted enough to be given honest, accurate and timely traffic reports, of all things — for fear of whatever, then what other information have we not been given? On the one hand, it's only traffic; but on the other hand, maybe it's symptomatic of a much deeper problem. Trust is a wonderful feeling; to be sure; when you can be trusted. No matter the time.

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