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Shiori Meadows gets a hug from her mom Kunie Meadows when she was crowned Stone Bridge High Homecoming Queen Saturday afternoon. For more coverage, see page 5.

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## WEEK IN LOUDOUN

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The Aquary, a museum with interactive exhibits that tell the story of everything water related, opens Oct. 18. The celebration will be from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., followed by the 7th annual Family Stream Day.

Located at 44865 Loudoun Water Way, Ashburn, the Aquary will be open Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Visit [www.loudounwater.org](http://www.loudounwater.org).

### Community Meeting

Supervisor Stevens Miller (D-Dulles) will hold a community meeting concerning the Broadlands Regional Medical Center and other issues, Wednesday, Oct. 22, 7-9 p.m., at the Broadlands Nature Center, 21907 Claiborne Parkway, Broadlands.

### Accidental Fire

The Loudoun County Fire Marshal's Office has determined that the Thursday, Oct. 2, fire that resulted in an estimated \$70,000 to an Ashburn townhouse was accidental. The fire appears to have started in or around a microwave oven that may have malfunctioned.

Shortly before 7 p.m., fire and rescue units from the Moorefield, Ashburn and Sterling responded to a townhouse fire at 43482 Greenwich Square in Ashburn. First arriving units discovered a kitchen fire in a three-story, end-unit townhouse. Although the fire was quickly extinguished, there was extensive fire damage to the kitchen and breakfast area located on the second floor of the townhouse. In addition to the fire damage, there was water damage on the first floor and smoke damage to the third floor of the townhouse.

The family of four, who was displaced by the fire, is staying with neighbors. There were no reported injuries.

### Funding Process For Nonprofits

The Loudoun County Board of Supervisors has approved a process for allocating funds to community organizations through its fiscal year 2010 budget process. Under this revised process, funding opportunities are available

to nonprofit organizations that provide services to Loudoun County residents in the designated service categories. The amount of funding for FY '10, if any, will be determined as part of the county's adopted fiscal plan.

#### SCHOOLS

Send announcements or events, which are open to the public at no or minimal cost, to *The Loudoun Connection*, 7913 Westpark Drive, McLean, VA 22102 or e-mail [loudoun@connectionnewspapers.com](mailto:loudoun@connectionnewspapers.com). Deadline is Friday, two weeks before the event. Photos/artwork encouraged. For more information, call 703-917-6454.

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To be eligible for funding, organizations must be a tax-exempt, private, nonprofit 501(c)3 (or other legal nonprofit designation) organization and must provide services such as health, emergency food, clothing or shelter, social services, arts, recreation, culture, youth programs and/or economic development.

Any organization interested in submitting a request for funds must complete an application form, which may be obtained from the county's Web site at [www.loudoun.gov/management-financialservices](http://www.loudoun.gov/management-financialservices) or by contacting Lyda Costello Kiser in the Department of Management and Financial Services at 703-737-8341 or [lyda.kiser@loudoun.gov](mailto:lyda.kiser@loudoun.gov).

### Biz Watch Program

The Loudoun County Sheriff's Office announces the creation of the Business Watch Program as part of National Crime Prevention Month. The program is intended to curb crime and unlawful activity that may be taking place in commercial-business areas. The Sheriff's Office has also started a monthly neighborhood watch newsletter in an effort to keep the citizens better informed about crime. Sign up for both at [loudoun.gov](http://loudoun.gov).

### Charges Brought

A South Riding teen was charged and a second teen from Woodbridge is facing charges of concealment of a dead body in connection with the death of a 19-year-old South Riding man. The victim's body was found in the parking lot of an elementary school in June.

The two teens, ages 17 and 16, are accused of leaving the body of Peter Johannes Cathcart Vold in the parking lot of Little River Elementary School in South Riding after he passed away. The names of the two teens cannot be released because they are juveniles. According to the Office of the Virginia Medial Examiner in Fairfax County, Vold died as a result of alcohol poisoning.

Also charged in the case was a 24-year-old male of Fairfax, who allegedly purchased the alcohol for the teenagers. He is charged with purchasing alcohol for someone under the age of 21.

The body of Vold was found around 2:20 a.m., June 18, in the elementary school parking lot on Hyland Hills Street. Prior to the discovery of the victim the teenagers were apparently consuming alcohol in a wooded area in the Chantilly area.

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# NEWS

## The Public's Turn to Speak

The debate over Broadlands Regional Medical Center continues before the Planning Commission.

BY JENNIFER LESINSKI  
THE CONNECTION

Just days before the Planning Commission holds its public hearing on Hospital Corporation of America's application to build a facility in Ashburn, it is clear the Broadlands community remains divided on the issue.

First a Broadlands couple files a lawsuit, Oct. 7, against the homeowner association's board of directors challenging the validity of a vote in support of the Broadlands Regional Medical Center application. Then the attorney for an organization opposed to the hospital's proposed location, Concerned Citizens of Broadlands, sends a letter to the county's Planning Department, Oct. 9, calling into question the applicant's compliance with state law when it comes to ownership disclosures. The following day, a press conference is called by a group

of residents calling themselves Broadlands Residents for BRMC, in order to show there are those in support of the project.

And by Friday, county planning staff said more than 120 people were signed up to speak at the public hearing, scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 15, beginning at 6 p.m., at Eagle Ridge Middle School, 42901 Waxpool Road, Ashburn. Some of those names are carried over from the original sign-up sheet for a public hearing in September, which was rescheduled due to improper signage.

**THE PROCESS** to the build Broadlands Regional Medical Center (BRMC) began nearly six years ago and was originally denied in 2005. Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) filed suit against the county over the denial — its application was the only one denied that year by the previous Board of Supervisors — then a new board was



PHOTO BY JENNIFER LESINSKI/THE CONNECTION

**Eric Steenstra, Staci Kapinos, Hillary Amato and Jeanne Fisher, founding members of Broadlands Residents for BRMC, hold a press conference Friday in support of Hospital Corporation of America's proposed Broadlands Regional Medical Center.**

elected. The current board agreed to take a second look at the application and HCA dropped its lawsuit.

The application will be vetted by the Planning Commission, which will recommend approval or denial, then go before the Board of Supervisors, which will ultimately decide if the 164-bed hospital at the intersection of Belmont Ridge Road and the Dulles Greenway will be built.

While both groups that have taken center stage in this issue agree a hospital is needed in the county, it is the location of the facility where they are at odds. The Concerned Citizens of Broadlands say the proposed location for BRMC is the wrong one and that a second hospital should be built along the Route 50 corridor in Dulles South.

"In cases where a hospital is in a residential area, the hospital was

there first and the residential grew up there," Rhonda Paice, attorney for the Concerned Citizens said.

She said that was the case of Inova Loudoun Hospital at Lansdowne and would be the case if the hospital were to be built in Dulles South. However, with the current application, about 532 homes already exist in what she calls the "impact zone," the land bay bordered by

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## Celebrating Life

Inova Loudoun and guests celebrate National Cancer Survivors Day.

BY JUSTIN FANIZZI  
THE CONNECTION

Celebrating life and being grateful for all you have are important things for any person to do, but the attendees of the 16<sup>th</sup> annual

National Cancer Survivors Day luncheon are experts in that field.

Organized by the staff of the Mary Elizabeth Miller Radiation Oncology Center of Inova Loudoun Hospital and held at the National Ballroom at the National Conference Center in Leesburg last Sunday, the event brought over 125 people out to enjoy great music, laughs and joy and hope.

To kick off the afternoon's proceedings, all attendees were given the opportunity to enter a raffle to win one of many prizes provided by local business, and then were treated to a full buffet. After eating, some of the prizes were raffled off by MC Tony Raker, director of public relations at Inova, with much delight to the winners.

The afternoon's entertainment portion followed, as guests were serenaded with several Broadway classics by the Loudoun Chorale. Many people sang and swayed along to a medley of Rodgers and Hammerstein tunes with well-known songs from "South Pacific" and "Oklahoma," and



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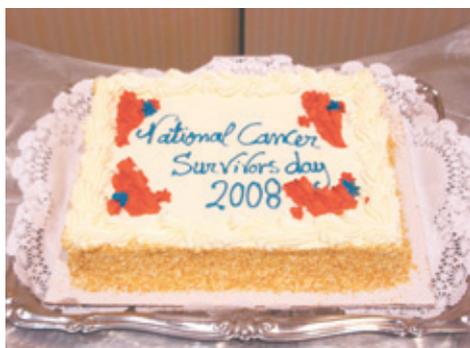
**The Loudoun Chorale performs for the attendees of the National Cancer Survivors Day luncheon.**

a rendition of "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The chorale then closed with "God Bless America" to a standing ovation.

Renowned humorist Ron Culberson, a professional speaker known for integrating humor and health, took the stage after the chorale, keeping the fun going with jokes

and anecdotes.

"I was asked to pass along a message," Culberson told the crowd. "Next year, they are combining events, and the financial markets' survivors meeting will be held here with the cancer survivors. I hope to see you all here."



### See More

Log on to [www.connectionnewspapers.com](http://www.connectionnewspapers.com) to see more pictures from the event.

# SCHOOLS



The varsity cheerleaders wave and throw candy to the spectators at the Broad Run homecoming parade.

## Catch the Spirit

The Spartans capped off their Spirit Week Saturday with a homecoming parade before the football team faced off against Dominion, followed by the dance that evening.

The entire week was filled with activities including themed dress-up days where prizes were awarded each day, a pep rally, hall decorating, mural painting, class contests and a barbecue lunch before the game. The parade featured class floats representing popular board games: Chutes and Ladders, Monopoly, Life and Candyland, as well as the band, varsity cheerleaders, the homecoming court and dance team.

— JENNIFER LESINSKI



The seniors create a life-sized Candyland for their homecoming float.



The Class of 2012's homecoming float brings Chutes and Ladders to life.



The Marching Spartans pump up the crowd during the homecoming parade at Broad Run Saturday.



Homecoming Queen Julie Zombakis and King Eric Pasztor.

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The sophomores play a real-life game of Monopoly for their float.



The Class of 2010 represent the different stages in the game of Life.

## For More

To see more photos from the homecoming parade, visit the Photo Galleries at [www.connectionnewspapers.com](http://www.connectionnewspapers.com).

# SCHOOLS



## Stone Bridge High Homecoming

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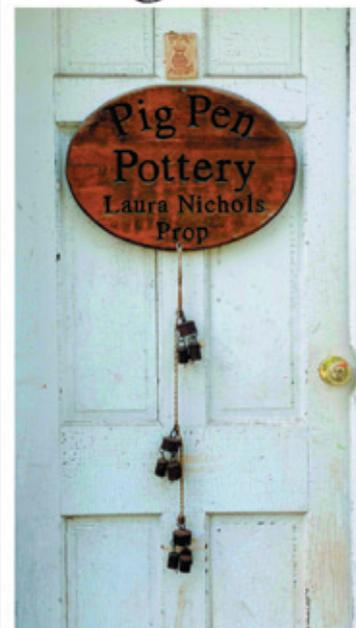
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# Toll Road Transfer Case Heard Again

Court decision is expected by Oct. 17.

BY MIRZA KURSPAHIC  
THE CONNECTION

Residents and businesses in the Dulles Corridor will have to wait two weeks before learning more about who will control the pricing of the tolls on Dulles Toll Road. Richmond Circuit Court judge Margaret Spencer heard again on Friday, Oct. 3, arguments in a case challenging the constitutionality of a December 2006 agreement to transfer the operation of the road to the Metropolitan Washington Airports Authority (MWAA).

The case is of importance to the Rail to Dulles extension project, because the outcome could alter the funding picture for the project and possibly impede the commonwealth's ability to pay its share of the cost. Spencer said she would make her decision in the case known on or before Oct. 17.

"This case is only about whether this contract was constitutional. It's not a question of whether Metrorail to Dulles will be built," said Patrick McSweeney, representing plaintiffs Patrick Gray and James Nagle, two Dulles Toll Road users from Springfield and Reston, respectively.

The Federal Transit Administration's (FTA) deadline to receive applications for projects it will fund in the next fiscal year is Oct. 22. It is understood the agency would contribute about \$900 million to the Rail to Dulles extension project once it is considered appropriate for the funds. "If we miss that deadline, it will be very bad for this project," said Stuart Raphael, an attorney with Hunton and Williams LLP representing the defendants:

the Virginia Secretary of Transportation, the Virginia Department of Transportation, the Commonwealth Transportation Commissioner and the Commonwealth Transportation Board.

Raphael said the case had been identified as a hurdle for the federal funds to be released. He said missing the Oct. 22 deadline would mean that the release of the \$900 million to the Dulles Rail project would be delayed at least another year. "This is the centerpiece of Virginia's transportation improvements in Northern Virginia," Raphael said of the rail extension project.

**McSWEENEY ARGUED**, among other things, that the transfer of the Toll Road is a transfer of a Commonwealth of Virginia asset, which should have been authorized through the General Assembly, not members of the state's executive branch. "This is in plain circumvent of the General Assembly," McSweeney said. Anyone executing agreements that transfer the commonwealth's assets, in this case collected tolls, should follow the procedures outlined in Virginia's constitution, he added. "That was not done here."

Raphael said the General Assembly defeated three bills in 2006 and 2007 that would have barred the transfer of the Toll Road to MWAA. "A clear pattern exists of the General Assembly saying we want Rail to Dulles and we want to use the tolls from the Toll Road to pay for it," Raphael said. He said that even though the General Assembly did not approve the agreement, "it clearly embraced it."

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# BRMC Goes to Public Hearing

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Claiborne Parkway, Truro Parish Drive and Belmont Ridge Road, closest to BRMC's proposed location.

She said members of the group have varying reasons for opposing the application; however, there is one common thread.

"The thing you hear all the time is 'When I bought my house we were promised a certain quality of life.' The land was proposed for office space and they were fine with that," Paice said. "What is being proposed is a 24/7, 365 days a year intensive use that involves lights, noise and traffic around the clock."

**THOSE WHO** favor the hospital contend that the Route 50 corridor is the wrong location and point to the fact the Route 50 and Route 15 between Leesburg and Route 50, the would-be main arteries for Dulles South, have been closed nine times since May. The group also said the number of Emergency Medical Services calls supports having the hospital in Ashburn.

According to their findings, Jeanne Fisher, a founding member of the Broadlands Residents for BRMC, said, the highest number of EMS calls in 2007 was from Sterling with 7,061, followed by Leesburg with 4,483 and Ashburn with 3,699. The Route 50 corridor

had 1,734 over the same time period. The figures were compiled by the group from Fire-Rescue Department statistics. The number of calls, Fisher said, is expected to jump to 8,758 in Sterling, to 5,565 in Leesburg, to 4,635 in Ashburn and to 1,931 in the Route 50 corridor by 2013.

**THE MOST** basic reason for supporting BRMC, Hillary Amato, another founding member, said, was an increase of beds and doctors.

Amato said she had been in a horseback-riding accident six months ago in which she broke her back and leg as well as suffered other injuries. She was first transported from Middleburg to the Leesburg Emergency Department, commonly known as the Inova Cornwall Campus, located in Leesburg. There she waited seven hours before being transported to Inova Loudoun Hospital in Lansdowne, where she still didn't get a room until sometime between 1-1:30 a.m., 12 hours after the accident first occurred.

"I was kept in a room with five other people," Amato said. "A nurse told me they had to late release some people to get us rooms. That means someone had to be released around 11 or 12 at night, so I could have a room. That's why I became

interested."

In addition to the debate over location, a couple in Broadlands, Bruce Biggs and his wife, have filed a lawsuit against the Broadlands homeowners association seeking the nullification of the board's declaration in support of BRMC. Lawrence McClafferty, attorney for the plaintiffs, claims the vote was invalid since only four of the nine members voted, falling short of a majority. He further claims one of the four is prohibited from voting because the family had sold its property to HCA. Currently, Broadlands is made up of 2,808 households, including apartment units.

"Boards don't do this. Corporations don't operate this way," McClafferty said. "Anytime there's a rogue board, somebody should be watching."

McClafferty admits the courts definitely will not be able to hear the case before the Wednesday public hearing and may not even hear arguments before a decision is reached by the supervisors. He said that isn't the point.



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Mark Warner faces another former governor, Jim Gilmore (R) in the race to replace retiring U.S. Sen. John Warner (R).

John Warner has been a remarkable leader for Virginia, and his leadership along with Northern Virginia's congressional delegation, has made a difference for all residents here. The retirement of John Warner along with U.S. Rep. Tom Davis (R-11), will mean more challenges for local projects and initiatives.

That's why it's critical to send Mark Warner to the Senate, a man who has demonstrated his appeal and ability to work across party lines perhaps more than any other elected official ever in Virginia. Warner successfully took on some of the toughest issues, budget shortfalls and transportation gridlock, and made significant progress. He faced problems with business sense and courage.

Jim Gilmore's tenure as governor left the state with a massive shortfall and his leadership resulted in bitterness and bad blood that remains to this day. The last thing we need in the Senate right now is Gilmore's style of partisan nastiness and dogmatic inflexibility.

If elected, Mark Warner will join Sen. Jim

Webb in representing Virginia. It's hard to imagine a better team.

Will Virginia Republicans second-guess their decision to use a convention rather than a primary to nominate their candidate for Senate if Virginia votes Democratic for president on Nov. 4 for the first time since 1964? It is almost certain that a small number of votes state-

wide will determine which presidential candidate carries Virginia. Would it help the Republicans if the top of the ticket statewide were someone more appealing to a broader number of Republicans, who might appeal to some Democrats? Say someone like Tom Davis?

Endorsements in Congressional races will appear next week.

— MARY KIMM

## Consider Voting Early

**E**very vote will count in Virginia this year. No matter whom you are planning to support, a small number of votes could make all the difference.

Election Day is Tuesday, Nov. 4, and polling places in Virginia will be open 13 hours on that day, from 6 a.m. until 7 p.m. With record turnout expected, and large numbers of first-time voters, lines could be long. Be sure to allow plenty of time on Election Day. And consider voting ahead of time.

Many voters in Northern Virginia who have full-time jobs qualify to cast an absentee bal-

lot. If you might be at work for nine hours, and your commute has ever taken an hour each way, you qualify to vote absentee.

Virginia voters who might spend 11 hours or more commuting and working on Election Day, between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m., qualify to vote by absentee ballot.

**IN LOUDOUN COUNTY**, in-person absentee voting is available at the Office of the General Registrar at 801 Sycolin Road, S.E., Suite 102, Leesburg. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. 703-777-0380.

## Stand Up to Extortionists

To the Editor:

If you received a call from a stranger who demanded that you pay his bar bill and bookie or he would ruin your family's finances, you wouldn't reach for your wallet.

But Congress is ready to reach for our wallets at the behest of President Bush and Wall Street lobbyists who threaten us with a 1932-style Depression if they do not get \$700 billion for the debts of Wall Street gamblers and financial inebriates.

If private investors won't buy Wall Street's disputed assets, why should Congress force us to pay? The U.S. Treasury wants \$700 billion to buy bad loans at above market prices and then auction them off for maybe cents on the dollar to the same Wall Street gangs causing this mess.

Bush wants to give former Goldman Sachs CEO and current Treasury Secretary Paulson powers equal to a one-man economic dictatorship: "Decisions by the Secretary ... may not be re-

viewed by any court of law or any administrative agency."

This grand larceny, done while the FBI investigates the very companies Congress wants to bail-out, will increase Wall Street's financial philandering, not end it. A depression is more likely with Congress so generously rewarding bad behavior, rather than letting those who take risks, pay for the risks.

The \$300 billion already given away in 2008 stimulus packages, bailouts and "loans" for investment banks, Detroit auto makers, mortgage giants and insurance companies was supposed to fix the economy. Giving candy to one child doesn't work.

Adding \$1 trillion to \$2 trillion to the national debt over six months when the federal budget and trade balance deficits are hundreds of billions in the red will increase inflation and decrease the purchasing power of our paychecks and savings.

Congress should stand up to extortionists, not pay them.

**Del. Bob Marshall (R-13)**  
Va. House of Delegates

every neighborhood and in every state of the Union. One man in New Jersey completely duct taped his house.

Then we had to be scared to death, to open our mailboxes at night for fear that there was anthrax in our mail box, which consisted only of bills, including your federal tax bill funding the Iraq War, also known as "The War on Terror."

So, I am offended by the Republican, Sarah Palin who is running for vice president, when she brings up terrorist, for the biggest terrorists in the past two terms of office, were members of the Republican Party.

**Nan Beckwith Thomasson**  
Sterling

## Offended

To the Editor:

I am insulted by Sarah Palin's remarks referring to "Obama hanging out with terrorists." This Republican administration and its Republican cohorts have terrorized Americans over the past seven years. We have been terrorized into buying duct tape, flashlights, first aid kits and to keep our car filled with gas when an "attack was predicted for the following Friday." By that weekend there was no duct tape left in any Home Depot or Walmart located within



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## Snapshot

**12:13 p.m., Friday, Oct. 10, Stone Bridge High School, Ashburn.**



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BY STEVE HIBBARD  
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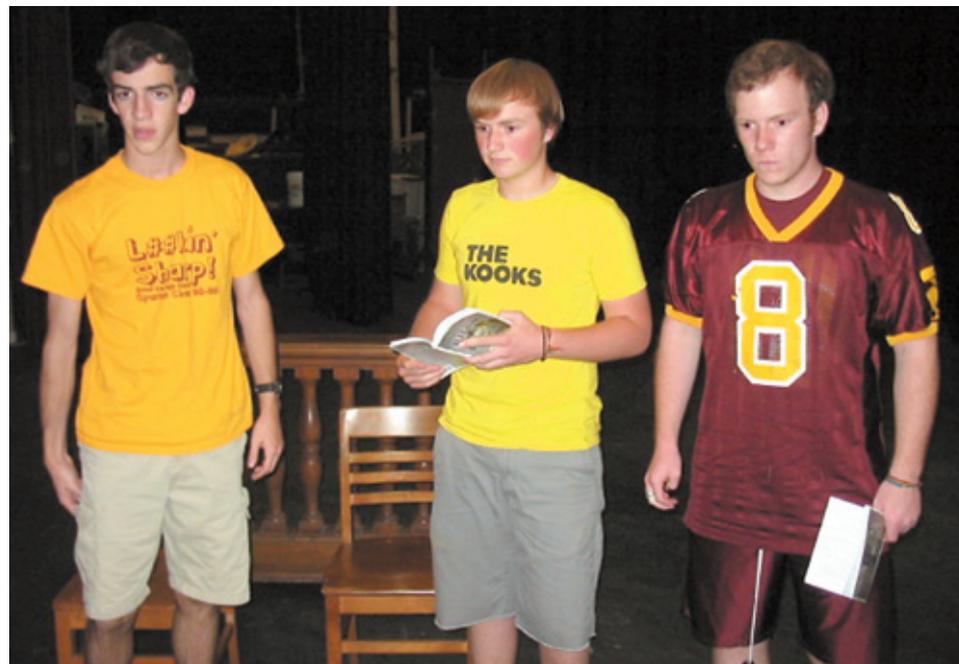
# Broad Run's 'Radium Girls'

Inspired by a true story, drama focuses on miracle cure gone bad.



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The cast of "Radium Girls" in rehearsal.



**B**road Run High School is staging "Radium Girls" as its fall production. Inspired by a true story, "Radium Girls" follows the plight of girls who painted luminous watches on the job and begin to fall ill with a mysterious disease. It traces the efforts of Grace Fryer in the 1920s as she fights for her rights during the Industrial Revolution. It's also a drama about the obsession with health, wealth and the commercialization of science.

**DRAMA DIRECTOR** Tim Willmot says he usually selects a drama in the fall and a musical in the spring. When he decided on "Radium Girls," the timing was right and Broad Run hadn't done a play like this since "The Crucible" in 2001.

"I just got excited about it as an historical piece," he said. "I think it's important to educate the community and the kids."

The challenge with this play is "it's more serious than any of [the students] are used to," said Willmot. Suddenly they have to "find depth and nuance ... people were moved and were crying when we read it," he added.

Amanda Kohr, 18, plays the lead of Grace Fryer, a dial painter, who sues her former employer, the U.S. Radium Corp. for making her sick. "She has this disease and she wants to stand up for herself because she feels like it's the company's fault that she's sick," said Amanda, a senior. Her challenge, she says, is to develop her character who ages from 15 to 26.

Alec Tebbenhoff, 17, plays the role of Arthur Roeder, the president of the U.S. Radium Corp., who ages from 34 to 65.

"He's just trying to make everything right," said Alec. Since he's both a businessman and a father with a wife and family, he said, "It's almost Jekyll and Hyde. The guy at home just wants to be noble and do the right thing ... he's sort of caught in the middle." He adds: "It takes a real character in a story to bring out emotions and make you cry."

**"It takes a real character in a story to bring out emotions and make you cry."**

— Alec Tebbenhoff, 17, who plays the role of Arthur Roeder.

Alec has been in 10 plays at school and

hopes to major in music composition and write music for TV shows in the future.

Nick Smith, 16, plays the attorney Raymond Barry. "I think he wants to do what's right," said Nick of the struggle to win. "He's frustrated in trying to win the case." He said the role requires a range of emotions. "He goes from being frustrated and upset. There's all this mix of emotion," said Nick, a junior.

Nick has been in six plays and wants to go into acting or directing — anything involving performance.

James Bates, 17, plays Dr. Von Sochocky, who gets rich off of having invented the radium used to paint the dials. He develops cancer as a result of handling it. "I come back and speak for the girls because it's

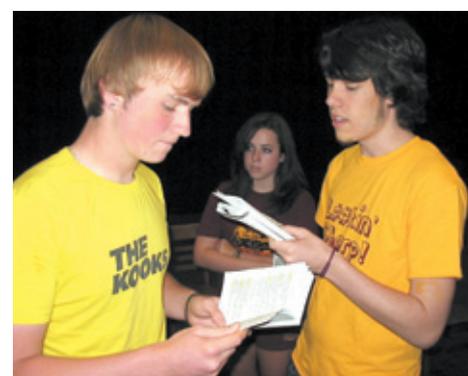
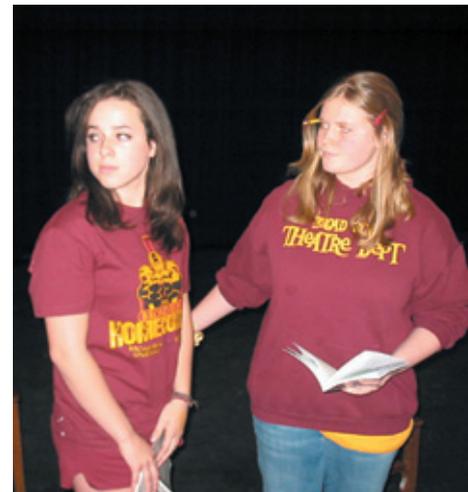
wrong," he said.

The German accent was a bit of a challenge for James. "I use a comedic accent and I kind of try to make him not comedic," said the senior who has been in eight plays.

He adds: "All the other characters I've every played, bounce around and are happy. And this character is completely serious." In the future, he hopes to be in sitcoms. "I just want to make people laugh," he said.

**JENNIE WEYMAN**, 16, plays Katherine Wiley, an advocate for the girls trying to find an attorney. "She believes it is wrong that the girls are being treated the way they are," said Katherine. The challenge is the character is very powerful and controlling. "She's loud and outspoken and she's very manipulative of the way people feel," she said. "It seems like she's a puppet master. She plays people's emotions."

Already in 10 plays, Jennie hopes to go



## To Go

**The Broad Run Theatre Spartans are staging "Radium Girls" as its fall production. Show times are: Nov. 13, 14, and 15 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. Call 571-252-2305.**

into music education and teach high school choral music.

Joe Fackler, 16, plays Charlie Lee who allies himself with the Board, the controlling force of the company. He goes from extremely naive to very excitable. "He tries to ramp things up ... he doesn't take anything calmly at all," said Joe. "Everything he says, he's either trying to get excited about a new prospect or he's getting mad about someone getting in his way."

**KATHERYN LEA**, 16, plays an older society woman who tries to be the center of attention. "She's kind of mean to people who aren't important ... and comes off nice and superficial," said Kathryn. Although she enjoys playing old people, the hard part is all the dialogue. "It's like when presidents speak and they make things sound really, really great," said Kathryn, a junior.

Already in eight plays, Kathryn hopes to study vocal performance and teach private voice lessons or go into performance.

Felix Birdie, 16, plays Edward Markley, the defense attorney for the U.S. Radium Corp. at the top of his game. "He's very conniving and snakelike, and it's always hard to find a balance between, when you're a two-faced character," said Felix. Already in nine plays, Felix hopes to go into performing arts or music recording.

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**SENIOR MOVIES.** 1:30 p.m., Senior Center at Cascades Marketplace, 21060 Whitfield Place, Sterling. See "Leatherheads," starring George Clooney and John Krasinski, rated PG-13, 114 minutes. Cost: \$2, includes popcorn and soda. Call 703-430-2397.

**MEET THE AUTHOR.** 7:30 p.m., Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road. Teens are invited to hear David Lubar, author and former video-game programmer, discuss his books and the process of writing. Call 703-737-8100.

**MIDWEEK BIRD WALK.** 8:30-11 a.m., Horsepen Preserve, borders the Potomac River immediately to the west of Algonkian Park. Join Joe Coleman and Linda Sieh for one of Loudoun Wildlife Conservancy's free midweek walks. Registration required, contact Joe Coleman at

[jcoleman@loudounwildlife.org](mailto:jcoleman@loudounwildlife.org) or 540-554-2542.

**FUN WITH FALL.** 3:30-5 p.m., Claude Moore Park, 21544 Old Vestal's Gap Road, Sterling. Children ages 6-10 can join a quest to find the perfect leaf to use in an art project. Cost: \$10.50 per child. Call 571-258-3700.

## THURSDAY/OCT. 16

**BILINGUAL STORY TIME.** 4 p.m., Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls. A Spanish and English story time presented by Barbara Davila. Recommended for ages 2-6. Check <http://library.loudoun.gov>.

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## FRIDAY/OCT. 17

**TEEN CENTER.** 7-10 p.m., After-Hours Teen Center, Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls. Features art night. All teens attending the teen center must have a permission slip, signed by a parent or guardian, on file. Download the permission slip at <http://library.loudoun.gov> go to Teen Scene, Events, Hanging Out Rocks. For high schoolers.

**RUMMAGE SALE.** 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Morven Park's Equestrian Center in Leesburg. 70th Annual Ladies Board Rummage Sale benefiting Ladies Board projects and the Ladies Board nursing scholarships. Admission is free during regular sale hours, but

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**NOAA OPEN HOUSE.** 10 a.m.-5 p.m., NOAA's National Weather Service Baltimore/Washington Weather Forecast Office, 43858 Weather Service Road (off Old Ox Road, adjacent to Dulles Airport), Sterling. Includes demonstrations, tours, exhibits, weather balloon launch and more.

**RESCUE EVENT.** 11 a.m.-2 p.m., PetSmart, 46220 Potomac Run Plaza, Sterling. Mid-Atlantic Great Dane Rescue League (MAGDRL), one of the largest breed specific rescues in the North East, is hosting a meet and greet. MAGDRL helps find homes for abandoned or homeless Great Danes. MAGDRL will be at the Sterling PetSmart on the third Saturday of every month. Call Sterling PetSmart, 703-444-6500.

**RUMMAGE SALE.** 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Morven Park's Equestrian Center in Leesburg. See Oct. 17 item for details.

**FAMILY STREAM DAY.** 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Loudoun Water, 44865 Loudoun Water Way, Ashburn. The seventh annual "Exploring Our Streams Day," planned by Loudoun Watershed Watch and co-hosted with the Loudoun Environmental Stewardship Alliance, kicks off with the grand opening of Loudoun Water's new Aquary, an educational

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**ALDIE FESTIVAL.** 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Village of Aldie, John Mosby Highway, Aldie. This 200-year-old village presents a harvest festival featuring food, entertainment, vendors, crafts, bake sales, grinding and blacksmithing demonstrations and more. Admission free; optional parking donation \$5. Call 703-327-4060 or visit [www.villageofaldie.com/harvestfest.htm](http://www.villageofaldie.com/harvestfest.htm)

**5K RACE.** 9 a.m., Stone Ridge Village Plaza, 42010 Village Center Plaza, Stone Ridge. Run in the third annual Stone Ridge 5K Race for Education. Includes activities and prizes for all ages. Proceeds go to Dulles South public schools. Visit Web site for registration fees, [www.stoneridge5k.org](http://www.stoneridge5k.org).

**AVFRC FUND-RAISER.** 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Ashburn Volunteer Fire and Rescue Company, 20688 Ashburn Road, Ashburn. Holiday Shopping Spree, fund-raising event. Includes vendors and free drawings. All proceeds will go to support the Ashburn Volunteer Fire and Rescue Company. Contact Tina Hoellerer at 703-342-8177 or [tina@ashburnfirerescue.org](mailto:tina@ashburnfirerescue.org).

**DODGEBALL FUND-RAISER.** 9 a.m.-6 p.m., at Diamond Sports Training, Sterling. The Help Madeleine Dodge It! Tournament to raise money for Madeleine Baet, 4, of Leesburg, who was diagnosed with neuroblastoma. Anyone can participate, must preregister a team of six-eight players by Oct. 15. Team fees: ages 16 and under \$150 per team; ages 17 and older \$200 per team. Register by

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**AUTHOR VISIT.** 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m., Loudoun Museum, 16 Loudoun St., Leesburg. Author Tim Lewis will read selections from his book, "The Virginiad," original poetry telling the history of the commonwealth. Call 703-777-7427.

**BOLLYWOOD DANCE.** 3 p.m., Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road, Ashburn. Young performers from Cham Cham Payal Bajey International, in traditional Indian-style dress, will demonstrate Bollywood-style dance. All ages. Visit [library.loudoun.gov](http://library.loudoun.gov).

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# SPORTS

## Spartans Struggle Past Determined Dominion

But Broad Run breaks it open in the fourth quarter for a 27-6 Homecoming football win.

BY RICH SANDERS  
THE CONNECTION



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**The Broad Run High football team bursts onto the field for its Homecoming game against Dominion last Saturday afternoon.**

A stingy and determined Dominion High football team attempted to put a damper on Broad Run's Homecoming Saturday afternoon last weekend. For the most part of the Dulles District game, played in front of a large, festive crowd on a gorgeous, mild fall day in Ashburn, the visiting, underdog Titans stayed right with the Spartans. Finally, to the relief of the nervous home team fans, Broad Run burst through for a big final quarter and defeated the guests, 27-6.

"THEY'RE A LOT better than people think they are," said Broad Run coach Mike Burnett, whose team remained unbeaten at 6-0 with the win as Dominion fell to 1-5. "Their defense flies to the ball and they play hard."

Karl Buckwalter, the first year Dominion head coach in the early stages of overseeing a re-building

effort to the program, had to look at the big picture afterwards in regards to his team.

"We're getting better each week," said Buckwalter, who once built the Northern Region's McLean High team into a power in the 1990s. "We feel the kids are taking everything in they can like sponges. They are tackling better and playing defense better."

Dominion, whose only win came two weeks ago in a home game triumph over Freedom, is now looking to regroup for its own Homecoming game this Friday night against district foe Heritage of Leesburg.

"We'll go back to work and get ready for Heritage," said Buckwalter.

Throughout Saturday's game,

Dominion was a thorn in the side to the Spartans, who probably had ideas of taking charge of the game early on and winning with relative ease as they have done against other teams this season. But the Titans played solid defense much of the game and had some offensive success moving the ball. When sophomore running back Deandre Reaves, one of the metropolitan

area's better underclassmen skill position players, maneuvered his way for a 10-yard scoring run within the last minute of the first half to get Dominion within 8-6, it was a fired up Titans' team which, a few minutes later, enthusiastically left the field for half-time. Buckwalter was as animated as anyone, pumping his fist into the air in response to his team's impressive overall play.

"Everybody plays hard now," said Burnett, not at all surprised by Dominion's effort. "The district is better and better. There are no down games."

**A MID-THIRD** quarter Broad Run field goal by Graham Allen from 30 yards out made the score 11-6 Spartans, and that remained the tally going into the fourth quarter. The Titans, it appeared, were set to take the Spartans the distance.

Broad Run created a little more breathing room for itself when Allen, the team's outstanding senior kicker, converted on another field goal from 29 yards away with eight minutes, eight seconds remaining to put the Spartans ahead 14-6.

Moments later, a poorly executed special teams' play by Dominion out of punt formation resulted in the Spartans starting a possession at the Titans' 35 yard line. From that moment on, Broad

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### Sports Briefs

The Potomac Falls High cheerleaders will be showing their enthusiasm and support this Friday night when the school's football team hosts Freedom for Homecoming. Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. Potomac Falls is 6-0 following last week's 28-20 win at Park View.

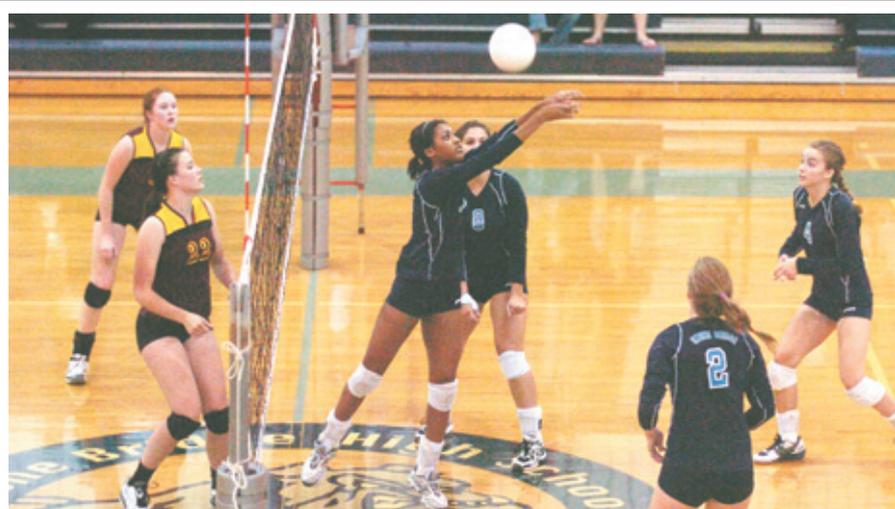
Sterling racer Liam Kenney became the only repeat winner in the inaugural 2008 VW Jetta TDI Cup Series on Oct. 4, when he powered his way to a second consecutive victory in Round 8 Series action. It was the season's finale race and took place at Georgia's Road Atlanta circuit. Kenney, 16, had to settle for second place honors for the overall race series season as he totaled two wins, four podiums and seven straight top-10 finishes as the youngest competitor in the 30-strong field. "The season's been a good learning experience for me and I'm pretty Happy with how things turned out," said Kenney.

Registration for the Loudoun County Parks & Recreation Adult Winter Basketball League is underway and runs through Friday, Nov. 14, at 5:30 p.m. The registration fee is \$750 per team. There is an additional \$29 fee for each nonresident player. A captain's meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Loudoun County Department of Parks, Recreation and Community Services, located at 215 Depot Ct., SE, in Leesburg. For registration forms and requirements, contact Dan McNiell at 703-771-5211 or dan.mcniell@loudoun.gov.



**Liam Kenney, a 16-year-old from Sterling, claimed runner-up honors in the 2008 VW Jetta TDI Cup Racing Series.**

In a high school girls' volleyball, match that took place on Oct. 7, the Briar Woods Falcons defeated host team Freedom, three games to none (25-20, 25-20, 25-12) in a Dulles District competition. All 12 Briar Woods team members played in at least two of the games as the Falcons improved to 10-4 on the fall season. It was their fourth straight victory. Natalie Deffer had 11 straight service points in game three and had four aces for the night to lead Briar Woods. Other big nights for the Falcons came from Krysta Gardner (8 kills, 1 block, 3 digs), Emily Townsend (5 kills, 1 block), Bailey Jensen (4 kills, 1 block, 3 service aces), Brea Hewitt (4 kills, 1 bloc k), Caitlin Ronan (24 assists) and Mary Kate Gough (3 digs).



**Ashburn Athlete of The Week**

Ashburn schools Broad Run and Stone Bridge competed in a girls' volleyball match on Monday, Oct. 6 at Stone Bridge. The host Bulldogs won the non-region competition in four games. This week, Stone Bridge was scheduled to play home matches against Liberty District opponents Madison (Tuesday) and McLean (Thursday). Broad Run, meanwhile, will be at home on Thursday for a Dulles District match against Park View

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Not that I want — or need — the Federal Government to understand the kinds of financial choices I regularly make but I was somewhat amused, after the passage of the “Bailout” bill, to learn that the Federal Government (meaning Treasury Secretary Henry M. Paulsen, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Ben S. Bernanke, among others above and below their respective pay grades) haven’t quite figured out exactly how and what “toxic” mortgage-related securities and/or non-performing debt they’re actually going to buy/assume. To summarize, they don’t know what the heck they’re going to pay for first. And according to some economists/talking heads/pundits/government officials, the bailout, such as it has presently been passed, may not even have enough money in it to pay for the obligations that the Congress has just legislated a responsibility to do so. Gee, that’s too bad. Welcome to my world and don’t let the door hit you on the way out.

If I understand what news reports I’ve heard and some of the articles and opinions I’ve read, it all sounds personally very familiar: not enough money to pay too many bills. I wouldn’t say I feel sorry for the federal Government though, but I can certainly relate. As to the specific causes and underlying policies that actually contributed to this current Wall Street/Main Street melting downturn, I can only listen and learn, and there appear to be no shortage of opinions. Many reasoned and well thought out, others infused with partisan poison.

As for us middle class survivors, it’s not a pretty sight, nor is it, unfortunately, a road less traveled. Hardly. I’m on that road every day and to make matters worse, the gas that I need to stay on that road has been, up until recently, extremely expensive. Moreover, trying to figure out how — and where — the money is going to be spent: food, water, home, heat, cold, gasoline; health, life, disability and long term care insurances; parent, child, self and spouse, retirement, investment, etc., has been challenging, to say the least, and to say the most, downright impossible. Not that I’m a drinker, but I am beginning to feel the urge to start.

Sometimes, as I sit at my desk, checkbook in hand, pondering, it feels as if allocating dwindling dollars in a planned and prudent way is my vocation and the actual job I do have (the one for which I get paid) is my avocation. It’s all mixed up. Granted, I need to work at my job in order to get paid so that I can pay my bills. However, given the responsibility and difficulty of juggling incoming versus outgoing, it almost feels like I’m paying bills just so that I can continue to work. Because if the bills aren’t paid (in a timely fashion), I might not be in the mood, shall we say, to present myself as an employee worth keeping (meaning one who gets paid). I might be unable to keep my financial circumstances from getting the best of me. After all, I’m only human. I have feelings and frailties and not having enough money to meet my obligations will make Kenny a dull and depressed boy. And if I understand correctly, it looks like the Federal Government is, at least on paper, and at present, in the same kind of boat.

A boat that probably won’t sink, but one that is definitely taking on water (no wonder it’s called a “bailout” bill). We’re not sunk, yet, by any means. We are listing, though, and there appear to be rough seas ahead. But it’s nothing that many Americans haven’t been faced with before, in some way or another. We’ll make it. We may be changed by the experience but so what, sometimes change can be a good thing, especially if citizens weren’t expecting any money back from their \$700 billion Government bailout.

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

**Spartans Struggle Past Determined Dominion**

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Run grabbed control of the game. On the third play on the Spartans’ possession, senior running back sensation Breon Earl broke free off the left side for a 17-yard pickup down to the two-yard line. Two plays later, bruising senior fullback Kenny McAdow rammed the ball up the middle and into the end zone for the score that put the game out of reach with just over a minute to play at 21-6.

And for the final icing on the Broad Run Homecoming cake, the Spartans’ defense scored a touchdown of its own two plays later into Dominion’s next possession when junior defensive back TJ Peeler intercepted a pass and ran it back 31 yards for a touchdown.

**THE FINAL SCORE** read 27-6, but the game had felt much closer than that.

“People are going to say we should win 40-0, but we’re going to get everybody’s best shot every week,” said McAdow, of the defending district champion Spartans. “Dominion’s a good team.”

Game Notes: Earl, McAdow, junior lineman Brian McCann, senior tightend/linebacker Mikey Cotton and senior wide receiver/defensive back Eric Pasztor, were all part of the Homecoming court during half-time festivities. Pasztor was named Homecoming King.

\*Earl, the shifty, 5-foot-7 inch, 160-pound

scat back, rushed for 133 yards on 14 carries on the day, although he lost one fumble following a long gain. He opened the game’s scoring with a one-yard touchdown run in the first quarter. On the ensuing extra point, Broad Run lined up in kick formation, but pulled off a nifty fake that resulted in senior lineman Will Field tossing a two-yard conversion pass to Kevin Sandersen for an 8-0 Spartans’ lead.

\*Reaves, the Dominion running back, finished the game with a well-earned 87 yards on 24 carries against a Spartans’ defense often keying on him. “Our goal was to contain him,” said Burnett, the Broad Run coach. “He’s going to make some great plays. His [second quarter] touchdown was terrific.”

\*Dominion junior defensive back Derrick Lewis had an interception as well as a long fumble return run. He also caught a pass from his wideout position for 20 yards.

\*Dominion’s offense showed signs of being formidable at times, especially running the ball. But mistakes often hindered the Titans’ ability to sustain drives. Two turnovers and 11 penalties hurt the Titans’ cause. “We feel we need to work on the little things,” said Buckwalter. “Jumping offsides at critical times, missed assignments. It’s a matter of getting over the hump [in regards to mistakes].”

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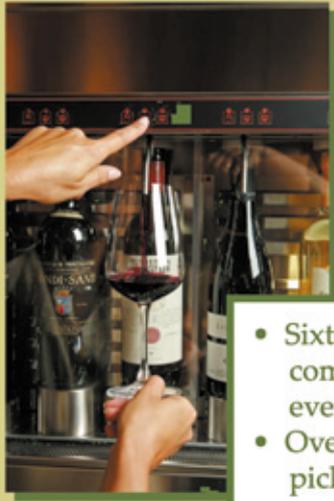
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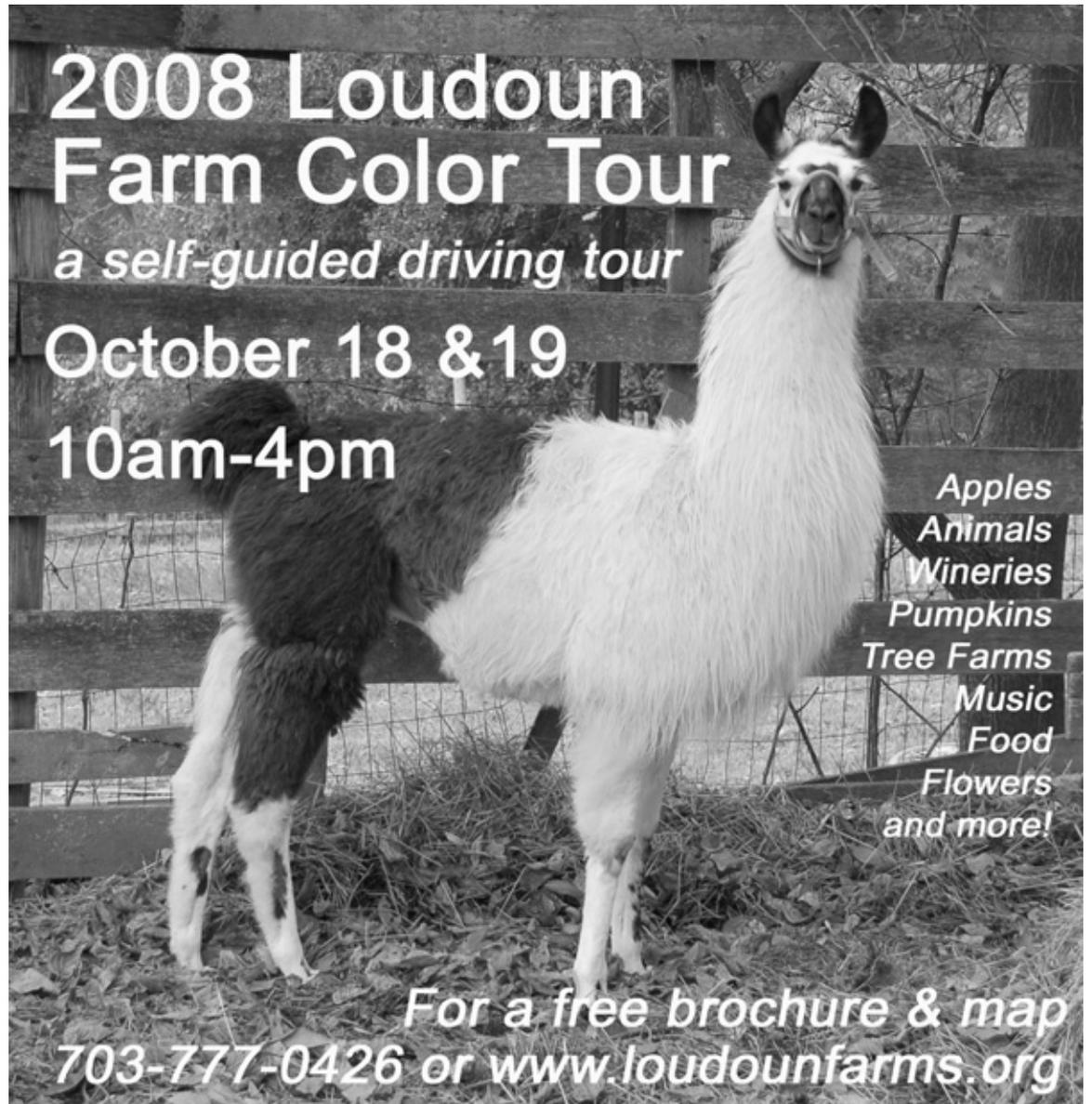
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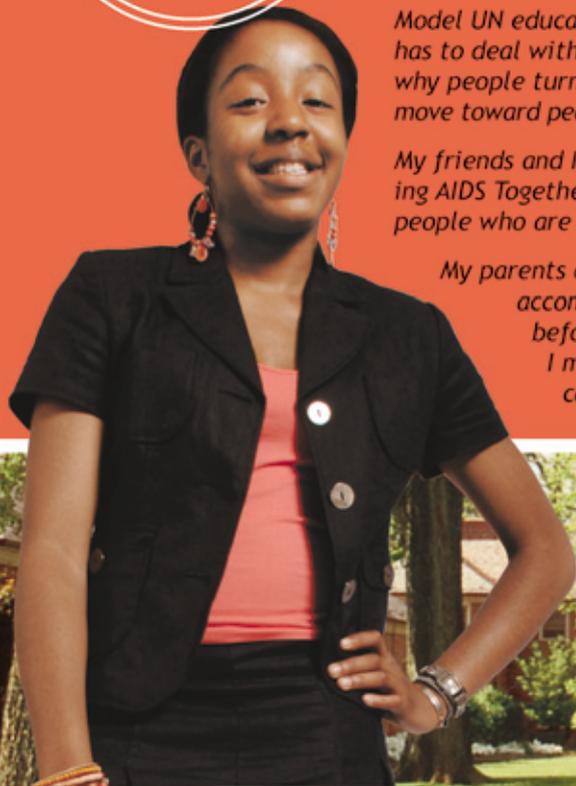


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*Model UN educates me. It teaches me to be aware. To be conscious of what is going on in the world, what everyone else has to deal with. When you understand why major problems are occurring in other places in the world, it helps explain why people turn to radical acts or protest or even overthrow their governments. I think understanding is the best way to move toward peace.*

*My friends and I back home in Nigeria got together to do something about AIDS in our country. We created FAT, Fighting AIDS Together. It is a grassroots nonprofit that we believe can grow into a major charitable organization for helping people who are living with AIDS.*

*My parents don't want me to get disappointed. They say be realistic and optimistic about what you can accomplish. I figure this is my time—the time before I have to start dealing with the real world, before I realize all of the challenges I have to face. I say, let me take a leap now. In five years I might think that an endeavor like this would be impossible. But not today. Today I think we can make a real difference. I am undaunted.*

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