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Hundreds of Broadlands resident attend a public hearing for the proposed Broadlands Regional Medical Center in Ashburn, Oct. 15. Many residents oppose the project because of its proximity to a neighborhood and another





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Second Round

Feder takes on incumbent again in 10th Congressional District.

BY JULIA O'DONOGHUE
THE CONNECTION

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The Democrat, who has lived in Northern Virginia for 30 years,

said she never considered running for public office until shortly before the 2006 campaign. Frustrations with President George W. Bush's policies and Wolf's support of the administration lead her to run for office, she said.

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

FEDER has an extremely impressive re
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Congressional candidate Judy Feder

Hearing Attracts Community's Attention

Hearing on BRMC is long and continuous.

BY JENNIFER LESINSKI
THE CONNECTION

The Planning Commission public hearing on the proposed Broadlands Regional Medical Center was held in the auditorium of Eagle Ridge Middle School last Wednesday due to the expected large turnout. What may not have been expected was just how many people would be in attendance Oct. 15.

The auditorium quickly filled to capacity — estimated to be somewhere in the neighborhood of 400 people — forcing the fire marshal to keep some in the hallway until others exited, leaving a vacant seat. By the beginning of the hearing, 121 people signed up to speak. Many in attendance, rather than wait for a turn to speak before the commission, recorded their comments in the hallway.

Nearly everyone wore a colored T-shirt or carried fans or signs expressing either their support of or opposition to the proposed 164-bed hospital to be built at the intersection of Belmont Ridge Road and the

Dulles Greenway.

Several times during the hearing, Planning Commission chair Christeen Tolle (At Large) had to remind the audience to be respectful of speakers.

Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) is seeking a special exception and modification to the zoning ordinance to permit the facility. The site has split zoning: planned development-housing and planned development-office park.

MANY IN FAVOR of the proposal point to the fact that HCA has been granted a certificate of need (COPN) from the state health commissioner, which has consistently been extended over the years. Supporters also claim the county's health needs have not kept up with growth, making a new hospital necessary.

"Two health commissioners have already said this is the right place," Charlie Smith, who identified himself as a business owner and homeowner in Loudoun County, said. "You are much better off with this hospital than an office park."

Some of the speakers said the medical center would be a good neighbor and were excited by HCA's partnership with Children's National Medical Center.



PHOTO BY ROBBIE HAMMER/THE CONNECTION

Hundreds of Broadlands resident attend a public hearing for the proposed Broadlands Regional Medical Center in Ashburn, Oct. 15, at Eagle Ridge Middle School.

"I support BRMC. ... I look forward to the day BRMC opens," Carol Taylor of Aldie said. "In our growing county, we need expanding infrastructure."

THOSE AGAINST the plan said they weren't against a second hospital, but simply against its location. Many favor a new hospital be built in the Route 50 corridor in Dulles South rather than the residential

Broadlands area in Ashburn.

"BRMC has a couple of flaws. First, it doesn't comply with the health CPAM, which states a hospital should be on Route 50," Rhonda Paice, attorney representing Concerned Citizens of Broadlands, a group opposed to the proposal. "The COPN issued can be moved to the Route 50 property with very little effort. It's issued for a region, not a specific site."

POLITICS

Meals Tax Debate

Coalition forms to defeat meals tax on November ballot.

BY MIKE DICICCO
THE CONNECTION

With a tax on meals and prepared foods to appear on the ballot next month, an anti-meals tax coalition has formed in Loudoun County.

"We felt that there was a bit of a leadership void in the county on taking a stand on the issue," co-founder Nicholas Graham said. He emphasized that the Loudoun Coalition against the Food Tax was not affiliated with any political party or business group and was not asking for donations.

He said he and his group felt that a meals tax would be "extremely regressive and punitive and onerous," in that it would tax the working poor as much as anyone else. Prepared meals, he said, are no longer a luxury. "Most people I know, including my family, rely heavily on eating on the go."

The tax of up to 4 percent would apply to meals bought from restaurants, as well as prepared foods purchased at supermarkets and elsewhere, and the estimated \$13 million it would generate annually

would go toward school construction and paying off debt on schools already built.

SUPERVISOR ANDREA McGimsey (D-Potomac), who has spoken in favor of the tax, disagreed with Graham's assessment. "Somebody who owns a home, who's struggling to stay in it, is going to be staying at home and bringing a brown-bag lunch to work," she said, adding that the tax would be regressive if it applied to such essentials as milk and beans.

She emphasized that the county was not imposing the tax, but was leaving it up to voters. However, she said, "If we vote no, we're leaving money on the table." She pointed out that countless travelers who live outside the county pass through the Dulles International Airport area, eating along the way. Also, McGimsey said, people who live outside Loudoun but work in it, and possibly use its libraries, recreation centers and other facilities, buy meals in the county.

She said the tax would be a way to diversify the county's tax base and take some of the tax burden off the property owner. "It's essentially another revenue stream, and in business, you're always looking for other revenue streams," she said. "I ran on diversifying the tax base."

Most of the county's revenue comes from real estate taxes, and with home assessments plunging while land values increased, last

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Frank Wolf for Congress

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

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

Wolf is also passionate about problem solving on a local level. In particular, Wolf has worked to contribute to solutions for the region's traffic congestion, from promoting

flextime and telecommuting especially for government workers, to funding for Metrorail, to thoughtful and incremental approaches such

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

Examples of his leadership on public safety

issues include his early warnings and funding to help fight gang activity, and his efforts to fight the spread of methamphetamines.

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

— MARY KIMM

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thanks to Inova

To the Editor:

Year after year our nonprofit organizations and the Loudoun residents that we serve have benefited from the incredible generosity of Inova Loudoun Hospital. Through creative partnerships, financial contributions and the donation of valuable office space, Inova Loudoun Hospital has been instrumental in the success of the Loudoun Free Clinic, The Loudoun Community Health Center and Loudoun Cares.

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It is our sincere hope that others will join us in thanking all of our many friends and colleagues at Inova Loudoun Hospital for the many wonderful things that they do for our community.

Jennifer Montgomery, executive director, Loudoun Free Clinic; **Debra Dever**, chief executive officer, Loudoun Community Health Center; and **Andy Johnston**, executive director, Loudoun Cares

Best Choice

To the Editor:

When minutes matter, we cannot afford to say no.

I am a registered nurse and resident of Ashburn Farm. I am writing as a representative of Nurses for Broadlands Regional Medical Center. We are nurses and residents of Loudoun County. We believe that the proposed hospital for Broadlands is needed and welcomed where it is currently proposed. The Virginia State Health Commissioner's approval of BRMC's Certificate of Public Need echoes what we, as professional health-care providers in Loudoun, already know: Broadlands is the right location and the right choice for a hospital. On a daily basis, we

deal with residents of Loudoun, especially in the Ashburn and Broadlands area, which are in need of greater access to health care and a choice in health-care provider.

Through my experience as a nurse providing home care to patients that are recovering from surgeries and illnesses, minutes matter when they need emergency care. Throughout the Dulles district, such as in neighborhoods like Broadlands, Brambleton and Ashburn; it takes longer than five minutes to reach Loudoun Hospital in Lansdowne. When a patient needs immediate health care, the faster we can get them to a hospital for care, the more we improve their chances of survival. The county's own staff agreed with this sentiment, stating that BRMC's "location is

central to the regional popula-

tion and provides an additional choice of medical care services."

Greater health-care choices are another rationale for BRMC that we agree with. Nurses care for their patients and want the best outcomes for them. A facility like BRMC will help to increase our health care in Loudoun County helping to create better outcomes.

Despite what you might hear, bringing another health-care system to Loudoun won't cause health-care options to be decreased; it will instead offer opportunities for more services, better technology, a bigger attraction for medical staff and much more. The question of BRMC is not one of whether we want it in Broadlands; it is a matter that we need it in Broadlands. ...

Anab Ali, RN-C, BSN
Nurses For BRMC



Snapshot Jeff Armstrong, feet showing, sets up the tent, while 4-year-old Brooks Daniel gets into the fun at Brambleton's first annual Neighborhood Camp-Out held the first weekend in October. Sponsored by the Brambleton Community Association, the activity-packed event brought out more than 40 families to get a taste of overnight camping at the community's Legacy Park. The BCA provided s'mores for the fire pits and breakfast.

Voters To Decide Tax

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year's hike in the real estate tax rate meant a large increase in taxes for many western Loudouners, while taxes fell for some in the eastern part of the county.

GRAHAM SAID he would be amenable to a meals tax district around Dulles Airport, but Loudoun Commissioner of Revenue Bob Wertz said the county would need permission from the state to create such a district.

"The General Assembly would have to authorize localities to limit it to a portion of their locality," Wertz said.

Graham also said he would like to see a solution that did not single out a particular industry for taxation. "So many restaurants have already closed," he said. While he did not think many people would drive to another county for dinner to avoid the tax, he said they might plan costly events like weddings and reunions outside the county.

McGimsey, on the other hand, pointed out that county towns already had a meals tax and said the countywide tax would "basically be creating equity between the towns and the rest of the county."

The tax would not be implemented in lo-

calities that already have a meals tax.

The dedication of the revenue toward school construction, Graham said, was designed to make the tax more palatable and created a "catch-22" for voters who wanted both quality education and fiscal responsibility.

McGimsey said dedicating the money toward schools let voters know their money would be spent on something they believed in and also would direct funding toward an area of need. "We have to build 22 schools in the next eight years," she said. "We're a growing community. People who moved in are having children." She said the county also carries considerable debt on schools it has already built. McGimsey also pointed out that more than 35,000 homes had been approved for the county, but had not yet been built. Constructing new schools, she said, "is one of our big-ticket items."

School Board member Joseph Guzman (Sugarland Run) is also a member of the anti-meals tax coalition. He said the schools needed to figure out how to cut spending. "We do have to be prepared to hit a different trajectory than we've been having," he said, noting that school spending had been doubling every five years.

**"If we vote no,
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— **Supervisor Andrea McGimsey (D-Potomac)**

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FUND-RAISER. 1-4 p.m., Hair Savvy & Friends. A Loudoun Breast Health Network fund-raiser includes baskets or gift certificates from businesses at Market Station as raffle prizes.

MONDAY/OCT. 27

LECTURE. 7:30 p.m., Old Dominion University, 21335 Signal Hill Plaza, Sterling, third floor. American Association of University Women, Ashburn-Leesburg Branch presents Elections, Voting and Political Parties: How Decisions Are Made by Those Who Show Up with Rosemarie Pelletier, guest lecturer.

BOOK CLUB. 4 p.m., Sterling Library, 120 Enterprise St., Sterling. Adventures in Reading, book club for 8- to 12-year-olds. October theme: spooky stories. Registration begins two weeks before the program. Sign up online at http://library.loudoun.gov or phone 703-430-9500.

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2008 FALL VOTERS' GUIDE

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The Leagues of Women Voters of Alexandria, Arlington, the Fairfax Area, Falls Church, Loudoun County, and the Prince William County Member-At-Large Unit, are cooperating with The Connection Newspapers to produce this Voters' Guide to assist citizens in choosing candidates for election to public office.

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

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

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**TUESDAY,
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CANDIDATES FOR UNITED STATES SENATE - VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN ONE

Mark R. Warner
Democrat - Challenger



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

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

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

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

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

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

legal status.

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

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

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James S. "Jim" Gilmore III
Republican - Challenger



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

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

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

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

I believe we must obey the law.

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

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



Glenda Gail Parker
Independent Green - Challenger

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

ECONOMIC: There are two: the energy crisis and the \$9.5 Trillion Federal debt. We must encourage alternative fuels, such

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

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

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

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

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

Join us. Run for office as our candidate.
HEALTHCARE: We believe that everyone

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

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

Join us. Run for office as our candidate.
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William B. Redpath
Libertarian - Challenger

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

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

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

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

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

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

IMMIGRATION: There should be open, but

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

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

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UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

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

THE OFFICE

TERM: Two years
SALARY: \$169,300
DUTIES: Legislative powers, with responsibility for making laws, raising revenue and adopting the federal budget; sole power of impeachment

BIOGRAPHY AND QUESTIONS

BIOGRAPHY: Background provided by each candidate.

THE QUESTIONS

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

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

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

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

Judy M. Feder
Democrat – Challenger



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

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

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

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

As a member of the House Appropriations Committee, my opponent, Frank Wolf, has been one of the chief architects of President Bush's unprecedented deficits. We must hold politicians accountable, and change Washington in order to budget responsibly. This means restoring fiscal discipline and continuing to adhere to the pay-as-you-go rule that ensures we balance the books, which Frank Wolf and his colleagues did away with.

ENERGY: We have to end our dependence on foreign oil. I support a comprehensive approach that would focus on support for developing renewable sources of energy and increasing efficiency while also increasing domestic production of traditional sources as we transition to renewable energy. This

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

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

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Frank R. Wolf
Republican – Incumbent



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

tion for area commuters; keeping the economy growing with good paying jobs and safe neighborhoods; providing our children with a first class education system.
BUDGET: Our nation is facing a financial crisis as baby boomers retire and bring an unsustainable increase in entitlement and other federal program spending. I've co-authored the leading bipartisan bill, which has broad support across the political spectrum, to establish a national commission that puts everything – entitlement spending, all other federal spending and tax policies – on the table and requires Congress to vote up or down on the recommendations in

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

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

ISSUES: To me, honesty and integrity matter

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

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Neeraj C. Nigam
Independent – Challenger



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

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

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

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

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

ISSUES: The current financial crisis caused

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

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CALENDAR

Send 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. Deadline is Friday, two weeks before the event. Photos/artwork encouraged. For more information, call 703-917-6454; for additional listings, visit www.connectionnewspapers.com.

WEDNESDAY/OCT. 22

CASINO TRIP. The Senior Center at Cascades Marketplace, 21060 Whitfield Place, will take a trip to Charles Town, W.Va. Includes slots and simulcast horse racing; lunch on own. Cost: \$8 for members, \$10 for nonmembers, includes transportation and \$5 cash back, subject to change. Minimum walking. Call 703-430-2397 for departure and return times and locations.

HONORING ECHO. 6:30-8 p.m., Dulles Airport Marriott. The special care planning team of the Washington Group is holding a reception to honor ECHO (Every Citizen Has Opportunities). Theme: Hail to the Redskins and includes drawings. RSVP 703-277-6762 or e-mail boravec@finsvcs.com.

BRAIN PUZZLES. 4 p.m., Sterling Library, 120 Enterprise St., Sterling. Bring children ages 9 and up to play creative thinking games and solve brain teasers. Registration required. Sign up online at <http://library.loudoun.gov> or call 703-430-9500.

AUTHOR READING. 7 p.m., Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls. Walter Gavenda, author of "A Guide to Haunted West Virginia," shares stories about the paranormal history of Civil War battlefields. Ages 12 and up. Visit library.loudoun.gov.

CONCERT FUND-RAISER. 7 p.m., Jammin Java in Vienna. A Loudoun Foundation fund-raiser featuring several musical performances. Visit www.jamminjava.com.

FRIDAY/OCT. 24

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

TEEN CENTER. 7-10 p.m., After-Hours Teen Center, Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls. Features Halloween dance party. 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 middle schoolers. **FLASHLIGHT CANDY HUNT/COSTUME CONTEST.** 6:30-7:30 p.m., Claude Moore Community Center, 46111 Loudoun Park Lane, Sterling. Ages 2-12. Dress in costume and bring a flashlight to gather candy-filled Halloween eggs. Age groups are 2-3, 4-6 and 7-10. Prizes and games. Cost: \$10. Call 571-258-3500.

HAUNTINGS 2008. 6-10 p.m., Leesburg Town Hall, 25 W. Market St., Leesburg. Walking tour of haunted homes and businesses, hosted by Loudoun Museum. Tours leave every 15 minutes from Town Hall. Cost: \$20 until Oct. 23; \$25 at the door, purchase tickets at the Loudoun Museum, 6 Loudoun St., S.W., Leesburg or call 703-777-7427.

KALEIDOSCOPE SERIES. 10 a.m., Ida Lee Park Recreation Center, 60 Ida Lee Drive N.W., Leesburg. The Great Zucchini will perform an interactive comedy/magic show. Ages 2 and up. Cost: \$6 in advance for each child with adults free, \$8 at the door. Call 703-777-1368 or visit www.idalee.org.

FROM SWANN'S CASTLE to Governor's Mansion: Exploring an Old Southern Estate. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Morven Park, 17263 Southern Planter Lane, Leesburg. Learn Morven Park's history from 19th century plantation to early 20th century hunt country estate and working farm. Guided tours include exhibits, carriage collection, Confederate huts and outdoor walk around property. Cost: adults \$5, children \$1. Meet at Coach House Visitors Center. Call 703-777-6034.

NATURE EXPLORERS. 10-11 a.m., Claude Moore Park, 21544 Old Vestal's Gap Road, Sterling. Ages 3-5. Discover the outdoors with a grown-up friend. Look for tracks, listen for bird calls, look under logs, and more, while focusing on a tree theme. Cost: \$7 per child. Call 571-258-3700.

GOING BATTY AT TWILIGHT WALK. 6-8 p.m., Claude Moore Park, 21544 Old Vestal's Gap Road, Sterling. Ages 7 and up. Discover bats and their many benefits through stories and activities and a night walk in search of these night fliers. Cost: \$5 per person. Call 571-258-3700.

SATURDAY/OCT. 25

APPLE FESTIVAL. 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 21668 Heritage Farm Lane, Sterling. Fourth annual Autumn Apple Festival. Exhibit "Virginia Apples for Flavor: The Story of Hill High Orchards," see historic orchard tools at work, learn how to make cider, visit with local orchardists, browse locally made apple products, meet local farmers and learn about how to buy fresh and shop local. Cost: adults \$5 and children \$3. Call 571-258-3800.

ANNUAL BONE HUNT & COSTUME EXTRAVAGANZA. 10 a.m.-noon, Douglass Community Center, 405 E. Market St., Leesburg. Have your four-legged friend wear his/her best costume for great photo opportunities. Cost: \$3 per dog. Call 703-771-5913.

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT. 7-9 p.m., Douglass Community Center, 405 E. Market St., Leesburg. All ages. Enjoy "Wallace and Grommit's Curse of the Were-Rabbit" on a giant inflatable screen. Free. Call 703-771-5913.

AIR AND SCARE. 4-8 p.m., Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum, Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center, 14390 Air and Space Museum Parkway, Chantilly. Discover the strange and spooky side of aviation and space through many activities. Tickets free, \$10 for parking. Call 202-633-1000 or visit www.nasm.si.edu/udvarhazy.

will perform traditional and contemporary bluegrass. All ages. Visit www.library.loudoun.gov.

DINNER AND AUCTION. 6 p.m., Ashburn Presbyterian Church, 20962 Ashburn Road, Ashburn. A dinner fund-raiser and pie auction to benefit the Good Shepherd Alliance. Includes live music, barbecue dinner, silent auction. Cost: \$15 for adults, \$7 for children under 12 in advance; \$20 for adults, \$9 for children under 12 at door. Call 703-729-2012 for reservations.

HAUNTINGS 2008. 6-10 p.m., Leesburg Town Hall, 25 W. Market St., Leesburg. See Oct. 24 item for details.

1918: A LIVING HISTORY PROGRAM on World War I and The Home Front. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Morven Park, 17263 Southern Planter Lane, Leesburg. Travel back in time to life during the Great War as experienced

p.m., Ball's Bluff Regional Park, Ball's Bluff Road, Leesburg. Witness the illumination of Ball's Bluff Battlefield in honor of the soldiers who lost their lives there. Free. Call 703-737-7800 or visit www.NVRPA.org.

HARVEST PARTY. 4 p.m., Sterling United Methodist Church, 304 East Church Road, Sterling. Celebrate the harvest with crafts, games, moon bounce and more. Children should wear their favorite, nonscary costume and bring a supervising adult. Free. Call 703-430-6455 or visit www.sterlingUMC.org.

PUMPKIN PATCH TALES. 2 p.m., Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road, Ashburn. Stories, songs, games and a craft with the library's Teen Council volunteers. Ages 4-7. Registration begins two weeks before the program. Sign up online at library.loudoun.gov or call 703-737-8100.

TRAVEL THROUGH TIME in the Winmill Carriage Collection. 1-4 p.m., Morven Park, 17263 Southern Planter Lane, Leesburg. Take a guided tour through a collection of 19th century horse-drawn vehicles, including coaches, sleighs, carts, buggies and a hearse from the 1800s. Cost: adults \$5, children \$1. Meet at Coach House Visitor Center. Visit www.morvenpark.org or call 703-777-6034.

FALL FESTIVAL. Noon-5 p.m., Clyde's of Willow Creek Farm, 42920 Broadlands Boulevard, Broadlands. See Oct. 25 item for details.

MONDAY/OCT. 27

STORY TIME WITH JABBERU. 11 a.m., Ashburn Library, 43316 Hay Road, Ashburn. Foreign language story time, expose children to other languages through interactive stories and songs. Ages 3 and up. Day's selection: Spanish language. Register online at <http://library.loudoun.gov> or phone 703-737-8100.

WOOLGATHERING. 6 p.m., Sterling Library, 120 Enterprise St., Sterling. Bring own stitching project and gather to chat with friends. Ages 12 and up. Call 703-430-9500.

FROM SWANN'S CASTLE to Governor's Mansion: Exploring an Old Southern Estate. 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Morven Park, 17263 Southern Planter Lane, Leesburg. See Oct. 24 item for details.

BUG JUICE AND BEETLE SANDWICHES. 4 p.m., Cascades Library, 21030 Whitfield Place, Potomac Falls. Meet and learn about animals like turtles and owls that depend upon worms, spiders and beetles. Ages 4 and up. Visit library.loudoun.gov.

PUMPKIN FUN. 12:30-2 p.m., Claude Moore Park, 21544 Old Vestal's Gap Road, Sterling. Ages 3-6. Learn about pumpkins, play games. Cost: \$10.50 per child. 571-258-3700.



Fred Diehl presents The Galapagos and Darwin-150 Years Later, Oct. 25, at the Smithsonian Naturalist Center in Leesburg.

DOG SHOW. 8 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Oatlands Plantation, 20850 Oatlands Plantation Lane, Leesburg. Middleburg Kennel Club will be holding its 25th annual Dog Show with 2,000 dogs from 157 breeds from around the country. Do not bring pets. Cost: \$5 parking fee. Visit www.MiddleburgKC.com.

LECTURE SERIES. 1-2:30 p.m., Smithsonian Naturalist Center, 741 Miller Drive, S.E., Suite G-2, Leesburg. Fred Diehl presents The Galapagos and Darwin-150 Years Later. Free and open to the public. No children under 10. call the Naturalist Center at 703-779-9712.

BLUEGRASS MUSIC. 11 a.m., Sterling Library, 120 Enterprise St., Sterling. The Annapolis Bluegrass Coalition

by World War I-era Virginia Gov. and Mrs. Westmoreland Davis, as portrayed by living history interpreters. Cost: \$5 adults, \$1 children 6-12, free for children under 6. Call 703-777-6034 or visit <http://www.morvenpark.org>.

FALL FESTIVAL. Noon-5 p.m., Clyde's of Willow Creek Farm, 42920 Broadlands Boulevard, Broadlands. Outdoor fall festival with live music, a petting zoo and barbecue. The event is open to the public, cost ranges from \$3-\$5 for menu items. Call 571-209-1200 or visit www.clydes.com.

SUNDAY/OCT. 26

BATTLEFIELD ILLUMINATION. 7-8

LOUDOUN COUNTY REFERENDA QUESTIONS - VOTE YES OR NO

FOOD AND BEVERAGE TAX

QUESTION: Shall Loudoun County, Virginia, be authorized to levy a tax, pursuant to Virginia Code Section 58.1-3833(A), on food and beverages sold for human consumption by restaurants and on prepared foods sold ready for human consumption by grocery stores and convenience stores, in an amount not to exceed 4% of the amount charged for such food and beverages, to be used exclusively for school construction projects and school construction debt service?

FIRE AND RESCUE STATION

QUESTION: Shall the County of Loudoun, Virginia contract a debt and issue its general obligation capital improvement bonds in the maximum amount of \$8,585,000 to finance, in whole or in part, the cost to design, construct and equip the new Routes 9 and 671 Area Fire & Rescue Station?

ASHBURN/DULLES AREA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

QUESTION: Shall the County of Loudoun, Virginia contract a debt and issue its general obligation capital improvement bonds in the maximum amount of \$21,810,000 to finance, in whole or in part, the cost to design, construct and equip the new Ashburn/Dulles Area Elementary School (ES-20)?

DULLES AREA HIGH SCHOOL

QUESTION: Shall the County of Loudoun, Virginia contract a debt and issue its general obligation capital improvement bonds in the maximum amount of \$82,235,000 to finance, in whole or in part, the cost to design, construct and equip the new Dulles Area High School II (HS-7)?

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Spartans Face Panthers in Showdown

Late-season meeting could decide Dulles District title.

BY RICH SANDERS
THE CONNECTION

Broad Run High football coach Mike Burnett is familiar with important, district-deciding games like the one his Spartans will be hosting this Friday night. Two Dulles District unbeaten teams will go head to head when Potomac Falls visits Broad Run in a late-season showdown contest that will likely determine the district champion.

A year ago, Broad Run met Park View in the regular season's final week. The Spartans, playing at home, defeated the Patriots to clinch the district title and finish with a perfect 10-0 regular-season mark. The down side for the Spartans was that they lost to that same Park View team in a first-round game of the Region II playoffs the following week.

"We're fortunate that we've been able to play in some big games the last couple of years," Burnett, whose team improved to 7-0 with a 37-17 district win at Loudoun County last Friday night, said. "We're hoping that will help us [this Friday]."

But of course, Burnett understands big game experience alone will not be enough for his team to get past a Potomac Falls team that has man-handled most of its opponents on way to a 7-0 record thus far. The Panthers, under Coach Scott Woodlief, easily defeated Freedom, 54-0, at their homecoming last week.

"We know they're a very good team, an aggressive and hard-hitting team and that they take advantage of other teams' mistakes very well," Burnett said of Potomac Falls. "Hopefully, we can minimize our mistakes and stick to our game plan. It still comes down to our ability to execute our offensive and defensive schemes."

MICHAEL BAKER, Potomac Falls' senior running back who broke free for a 53-yard touchdown run in his team's win against Freedom, said the Panthers did a good job of taking care of the business at hand in meeting the Eagles. Even with the Spartans coming up on their schedule, the Panthers knew they could not afford a letdown against Freedom (1-6).

"Our coaches do a good job keeping us focused and upbeat in practice," Baker, one of the district's top running backs this season, said.

Broad Run running back TJ Peeler looks to pick up as much yardage as he can in the Spartans' recent district win over Dominion. No. 54 for Broad Run is senior lineman Nick Galzerano.



PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

Versatile Potomac Falls quarterback Gregory Woodlief, whose father is the Panthers' head coach, echoed what Baker said about Potomac Falls keeping its focus last week.

"We knew Broad Run was coming up [on the schedule] and that it's a huge game and could decide the district championship," Woodlief said. "But you can't look past another team. Freedom played hard."

Coach Woodlief said it was difficult for his team to get too involved with all of last week's homecoming activities because of the time his players were putting in on the practice field.

"Homecoming game is important, but it's for the student body," said the coach. "[Our foot-

ball players] had to practice every night and stay focused. I think the kids played good football [against Freedom] and made the plays they needed to make."

Potomac Falls will get its stiffest test yet against a seasoned Broad Run team.

"There's 35 guys on this football team and we have a goal we're trying to reach," Coach Woodlief said of his team's desire to win a district title.

Of playing the defending district champion Spartans, Baker said, "It's going to be a battle. It will be a good game on Friday."

There is certainly a buzz around both of the school's communities about Friday's huge game in Ashburn.

"Our kids are excited," Burnett said. "We always work all year for these types of games. This is what you practice for and hope the season comes down to."

Following Friday night, Broad Run will

have games remaining against Freedom at home Oct. 31 and at Park View Nov. 7. Potomac Falls, meanwhile, will have games remaining against Briar Woods at home and at Dominion.

Athlete of the Week



PHOTO BY CRAIG STERBUTZEL/THE CONNECTION

The Stone Bridge High varsity cheerleading squad, shown here at the homecoming football game Oct. 10, captured the Liberty District title this past Monday, finishing first ahead of second-place Langley. The districts took place at South Lake High School in Reston. The Stone Bridge squad next heads to the semiregionals, which will be held at Robinson Secondary this Friday.

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